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SHUT THE DOOR AFTER YOU. Laura sat by tho window of her room,
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end brought up in a city, been sent to much good sooiety in her father's hoose
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| friendsbip with a young man in Dennis | Who was a law student, and rather a

unuyual specimen of the clase. Mr
Mrent - Was poor, pions, and prim to a degree. a privilege to her. Ho was one of thos tho fruitless Ag tree, feedis no living
soul. His modest recreation nter hart study consisted chieff in long walks,
and ho delif ghteed in getting up parties of his own ago to divert tho way. Mile
and miles had Laura stoockon followe
 sandy hair that thatebed his angule bones and prominent nose turved of hinls, and his great red hands swinging
beside him tike a pair of pav pendn ${ }^{\text {lums }}$ Sally sinfully given
the 'Battle of and made the retrai

Laura was very angy, but evorybody nuderstood this looty spirit, and enjoged was a pleasurue to her to pound along come un in the dasty road-silies, and gesture of command and digito mons stra. ' whereupon Laura fell to to and


| doesn't. He don't feel rejected; not at all, I assure you. Laura, if you had been a little yellow gosling on the edge of Cross pond, you couldn't be more silly than you are." |  |
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| I don't think you ought to talk that way about it; yon're only a little girl,' |  |
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| about it; you're only a little girl.' <br> - 'A little girl! Then you're only |  |
| baby, Miss Laura; and I believe in my heart you are-a great; big, dear, impracticable baby. Just wait till he ofin, and we'll see who is right |  |
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| 'Sallyl' But the lecturer had vanished in wrath. |  |
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| However, as the summer went on, matters reverted to the former footing entirely. Geology now occupied the |  |
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| entirely. Geology now occupied the McCraw mind; and with bags and ham- |  |
| mers be led his neophytes up and down, and filled the echoes with sounds of |  |
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| gneiss, syenite, voleanic formation, dip of strata, and the like utterances, and gave occasion for the enemy to mock |  |
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| him in the person of Sally, when, being asked by a visitor in search of informa- |  |
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| tion what a certain blue mountain in the distance was, he curtly answered 'Trap!' |  |
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| the astonished girl having meant to ask its proper name. |  |
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| its proper name. <br> Bat when winter covered all geological formations, and walks were brought |  |
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| to a suãden end, this strenuous youth devised a new dissipation. Collecting |  |
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| a ragged evening school in the lower part of Dennis, he beat up recruits among his own sort to become teachers, |  |
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| and Lsura took up the project with |  |
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| in adopting all his suggestions, so devoted to the work he had inaugurated, |  |
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| voted to the work he had inaugurated, that he considered himself before long to have formed her mind and molded her |  |
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| character, and looked upon his creation, in a certain proper way, much as Pyg- |  |
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| malion looked at his peerless statue, yet |  |
| own power and glory in the fashioning of such an image. Seeing in Luara a reflection of his own goodness and greatness, a deeper emotion stirred within | you this time,' said Sally; 'but you'd |
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| him than she had ever before awakened. Self-love was his strongest trait, and he | I |
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| learned to love hor from this motive; his eyes shone while he talked with her as pleasantly as green eyes can shine, and a milder pink than the spring breezes |  |
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| suffused his countenance with an arid glow whenever she came into the schoolroom. He was so certain that he was in |  |
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| room. He was so certain that he was in love with her that he resolved not to |  |
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| in a rather less formal and a shade |  |
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| to accept his heart and hand, adding :- |  |
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| such a union will conduce to our mutual spiritual good, and̉ render more usefal |  |
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| to both of us the discipline of this life and the means of preparation for the life |  |
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| Unluckily the girl who received this rionsly methodic and stilted note at |  |
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| the door carried it to Sally, who recognized the tall and angular seript sho had |  |
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| so often said was a perfect photograph of the man. | $={ }_{\mathrm{Be}}^{\mathrm{li}}$ |
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| and maliciously stood by whilo she read |  |
| it; for Laura was too simple to under-stand expedients, snd dared not quite |  |
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| ask Solly to leave her. Poor girl! she could be silent, but her face spoke for |  |
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| letter was ungracious as well as ungrace- |  |
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| annotation that letters so often betray: |  |
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| the self-love, the innate tyrauny, the obtuseness, the stiffness of the man's na- |  |
| ingly watched her face as she read. 'Will you have my gold bracelet? |  |
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| she asked, moekingly, when her sistor |  |
| laid the note down. 'Oh, Laura, you'll |  |
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