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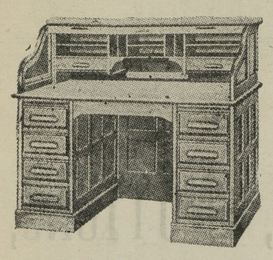

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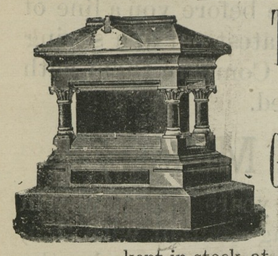

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This time she came running from the orchard and fell flat on her nose in an ambitious but unsuccessful attempt to vault the fence as her brother did.

"Oh, mother," she cried, "it isn't the dishes, is it?"

"Yes, Lydia," replied her mother, "you must wash them tonight; for I am obliged to go to the village on an errand. There are only a few, and you may set the bean-pot to soak."

"But mother," lamented Lydia, "I am making a well in the orchard and lining it with stones, so that it will really, truly, hold water, and there is just time to finish it before dark."

"There will he just time to finish the dishes before dark, Lydia.

"Can't I leave them until morning?"

"A good housekeeper will not go to bed with unwashed dishes in the sink."

There was no reply to be made to this, for Lydia knew that she was not "a good housekeeper." She was—alack the word!—a "tomboy," and loved better to romp out of doors than to sit on a cricket and sew patchwork or perform the small tasks about the house, required of the only daughter. The squares of patchwork were very small, and the tasks were light, but well, sewing is sewing, and work is work be it ever so little.

Lydia jerked the cricket across the floor in front of the sink. This was long before the days of porcelain sinks or even iron ones. Mrs. Campbell's was made of wood, and was what is called a dry sink; that is it had no outlet, and any water spilled in it must needs be wiped out. The dishpan was a large crockery one, heavy and cumbersome. But Lydia's dissatisfaction was not with sink or dishpan. All the neighbors had the same kind and none was kept cleaner than Mrs. Campbell's.

Lydia dipped hot water out of the big iron kettle setting in the hot ashes in the corner on the large fire-place, and cold water from the bucket full of well water. She poured into the dishpan a little of the soft soap from the bowl full on the shelf and sharply jerked the heavy crockery dishpan nearer to her. Then, oh, then, a dreadful mishap befell, so dreadful that Lydia stepped off the cricket and sat down on it too frightened even to cry.

"I've broken grandmother's sugar-bowl!" she gasped—grandmother's pink lustre sugar-bowl that mother kept so carefully on the top pantry shelf. Oh! what shall I do! I know how it came to be in the sink. When father went out to the field after supper he wanted that handful of fancy seed-corn Mr. Barlow gave him, and he took it out of the sugar-bowl where he has been keeping it safe all winter, and then he left the sugar-bowl in the sink to be washed. But oh, dear, what good does it do to know how it came there when it isn't there any longer, or at least only little pieces of it."

Something had to be done. If she told mother, she would say that the accident was the "the direct result of carelessness"—and it certainly was—and there would be patchwork and patchwork to sew; for that was the alloted punishment of heedlessness and 'butter-fingers.' At the thought of sewing, Lydia rose up and picked the pieces out of the sink. She carried them out into the wood shed where there was an old well boarded over, and through the largest crack between the boards she poked the pretty pink and gilt fragments. Then she went back to the sink and washed the other dishes carefully, even the bean-pot which mother had said she might leave.

The next morning Lydia anxiously awaited inquiry concerning the whereabouts of the sugar-bowl, but no one seemed at all interested in its fate. Neither was it mentioned when she came home from school that night nor the next day, nor the next.

It was not until fall house-cleaning time that Mrs. Campbell discovered her loss. She was looking over the dishes on the top shelf in the pantry. "I wonder," Lydia heard her say, "where grandmother's sugar-bowl is?" She searched a few minutes and then called, "Lydia, do you know anything about grandmother's sugar-bowl?" But Lydia had slipped quietly out of the room. That day at dinner the subject was discussed at length; but as it happened, no one asked Lydia the direct question, and she did not volunteer information. Mr. Campbell remembered having taken the bowl down from the shelf to get the sample of a seed-corn which had been stored in it during the winter. He was very positive that he had left the dish in the kitchen when he out to the the planting; but Mrs. Campbell, knowing how absent-minded he was, was convinced in her mind that he had carried it out into the field with him and it had thus been lost. So she said no more about it.

Lydia thought that if she escaped discovery, she would escape punishment; but what she suffered through the following weeks was harder than any punishment her mother would have inflicted. Try as she might, she could not entirely forget that sugar-bowl. The breaking of any kind of dish reminded her of her mishap, and in the spelling lessons words like "deceive, prevaricate and confess" seemed always to fall to her. She tried to make peace with the troublesome conscience by sewing innumerable squares of patchwork, enough for a whole quilt in all.

It was like getting a splinter of wood or stone into one's hand. The flesh will seem to heal over it and sometimes it will not hurt at all, and then again it wil swell up and get sore. The splinter is there and has to be got out before the flesh can really heal. So the splinter in Lydia's conscience hurt whenever the conscience was jogged until at last it was got out. But that was not until it had been there two years.

Then said Mr. Campbell: "We are having so much rain this spring that I think I'll clean out the old well in the woodshed and let it fill. I was afraid all last summer that the one in the yard would go dry, and then where would we be?"

He ripped off the boards which covered the well and began to clean it out. In the very first pailful of dirt and rubbish that came up were some pieces of the sugar-bowl. Mr. Campbell took the pieces into the kitchen where Mrs. Campbell and Lydia were. When Lydia saw what her father held in his hand she burst out crying and went upstairs to her room. The secret she had kept for two years was told now, and, though she was frightened she was glad.

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