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| D. | think there are as many truly refined girls in town as there are in the country. Lallah Rookh. I admire you ex- | life, assuming the responsibilities of men and women, find that the air-castles of men and women built in earlier | I have been a reader of the Household a short time only; am so interested I sk for a small | ANOTHER COUNTRY GIRL <br> Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit another country gir |
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|  | remely; but one thing about your leter I thought too strong. That was your cowboy. Don't do it, Lallah. I have | days were ond a mirage. Then be | ask for a small space in your column. I am a cowboy living in the Panhandle |  |
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|  |  |  | of the cowboy, but am pleased to learn that some of the true-hearted ones are |  |
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|  | lived among them all my life. I know that a great many cowboys are noble | of disappointment, and at last, without accomplishing aught to leave behind | that some of the true-hearted ones are in our favor. I would say to Jolly $G$, |  |
|  |  | them, without one victory or success, | if she would move to the Panhandle she would undoubtedly meet her sure | letters are so interesting. The Household grows more interesting every |
|  |  |  | enough sweetheart. I judge she had been kissed by some bad boy that talk- |  |
|  |  |  |  | letters are very interesting. Oh, Mrs, Buchanan is coming with a stick; so I |
|  |  |  | ed of it afterward. If she will allow herself to be kissed by cowboys only, |  |
|  |  |  | she need not fear of it beinn talked of Best wishes to the Household. Hoping | letter escapes that do Mrs. Buch anan and Household, I will sign myself |
|  |  |  | this will find space in the columns, and not in the waste basket, I close and sign |  |
|  |  |  |  | Texas. |
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| se |  |  | GRANDPA ON KISSING. | A SENSIBLE GIRL <br> Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The morning is so cool and pleasant |
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|  |  |  | with no response, we with much pleas- |  |
|  |  |  |  | I cannot resist the temptation to step |
|  |  |  | ure, visist you again, and are pr | bers of the Household: 1 am like Eula |
|  |  |  | betoken that greatest gift in life - |  |
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|  |  |  | happiness. May it so continue to the end. I sincerely trust that all who | in regard to kissing. Although I will be forty if I live long enough, I can |
| to go with girl friends of mine to see |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | give | be forty if I live long enough, I can truly say I have never let a fellow |
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|  |  |  | they are, surely therr influence for good | kiss me: but I am not engaged were I do not know if I would agree |
|  |  |  | fruits in the remotest corners of the with Independence or not. One thing earth. There are objections to some of $I$ am certain of, and that is, if I were |  |
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|  |  |  | the members of Household that I think engaged to a fellow and he did not should be "aired" a little bit. The idea have any more confidence in me than |  |
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|  |  |  |  | me just because I let him, I do not think I would want him. |
|  |  |  | hearts and lamentations over disap- |  |
|  |  |  |  | Imagine I hear you say, IIwish she would go, and come agan when she did not have so long to stay." With best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan andHouselold, 1 will still ask you to |
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|  |  | I come once more to knock at the dcor |  |  |
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|  |  | and and long to chat with the members of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Dear ADMIRER OF DEWEY. |
|  |  | time since I last visited the Household. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | As 1 have long been a sillent admirer ofthe stock and Farm Journal I will beg |
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|  |  | my home and do not get to see tho |  | Journal for several years, and I enjoy reading the Household so much. 1 have |
|  |  |  | and Naomi; let us help each other by word and deed, but do not let us under |  |
|  |  |  |  | reading the Household so much. I have |
|  |  |  | a nomdeplume advertise our heartachesand life's disappointments in the col- | it off. I I read in some paper not longsince to mot send anything off that |
|  |  | , sas, looke. The city is stituated be- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | would not interest anyone, but I decided I would write and send it off any- |
|  |  | g street straight through the city. |  |  |
|  |  |  | dmire the way in | ed I would write and send it off any- |
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|  |  | 俍 flow from the mountains hot enough |  | being declared. I was always anxious to hear all the news of the war, but |
|  |  |  |  | the best was that the war is over. I admired Dewey best, as he was |
|  |  |  | some girl may be benefited by it. I never had any confidence in a girl that |  |
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|  |  |  | would let me kiss her. I mean girls not related to me. That's talking pret- | will never be mentioned in history. I don't believe that there are any |
|  | - |  | not related to me. That's talking pretty plain, but it's so. And I wouldn't give 10 cents for a cow pen full of girls |  |
|  |  |  |  | ne. Well, I will change the subjectwar. Albany is a beautiful town ere are several cousins from Albany I do not know any pergonally. Wel will write again. Well, as I think so ach of Dewey, I will sign my nam.DEWEY ANNE. |
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|  | tion that speaks to me thus. It may | our train don't leave too soon after ourarrival there Aug. 31. As Ihave not | der virue in any other than his own sis- |  |
|  |  |  |  | Albany, Texas. $\qquad$ <br> HAVE FAITH. |
|  |  | at this date, but hope to be at home |  |  |
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|  |  | all the Household and Mrs. Buchanan <br> If I do not fall |  |  |
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|  |  |  | I ${ }^{\text {follow, }}$ men, pund thereby surround yourselves |  |
|  | and just before 'tis within our reach | If I do not. fall in the waste basketyou will all hear from me again.am your HouseholdDUTCHIE. |  |  |
|  |  |  | with pure, sweet women who would scorn to take the first step that, follow-ed to its logical conclusion, brings only woe Now let me tell you a circum- | of letting my friends read the interest ing letters and to re-read them mysel when I am lonely. To read them seems |
|  |  | ANOTHER COWBOY. |  |  |

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