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'Who?'

life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melanshadowed with despair and lilled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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and night into day, after the approved fashion of metropolitan bells. No, Kate Talbot was a rustic beauty, fresh and uncontaminated by the sinister influence of

"Here he comes; and he is not alone!"
And within just thirty seconds Miss Talbot was on the steps of the Ionic portico, inclining her head to Mr. Rossmere Wylie, and holding out an eager fluttering hand toward her father. He shook his head.

'None, Katy.'
Rossmeres quick eye scanned Kate's countenance as she stood there, a single rose among her dark tresses, and one hand slightly holding together the folds of her blue cashmere. How plainly he saw the

ier of yours.' 'Papa ! 'Out of sight, out of mind,' is a very old proverb, you know, my dear; and it is just probable, among the attractions of a lash-ionable watering place, that he has forgot-ten the little wild flower of the Weldington

'Never, papa! You and Rossemere always were unjustly prejudiced against Kate spoke with very genuine enthusiasm. She believed in Bruce Gaynor just as implicitly as she believed in the liquid gold of the sunshine at her feet, and it

for a single second doubt his truth and sincerity.

Kate Taibot's first love ? ebellious outery of his whole nature.

And Rossmere Wylie resolved to go to Saratoga and survey the field for himself.

Mr. Bruce Gaynor was walking up and down the broad piazza, in the afternoon sunshine. It was certainly very considerate of him to give the young ladies such a fine opportunity of admiring his dark eyes and rich Spanish complexion, and exquisition for an arrowal of the sunshine of the mould of form." intended to devote that particular after-

pression upon him. 'Have you heard who arrived this mornng, Gaynor ?

Mr. Gaynor's shoulder, arrested his saun- Emmy." tering movements. 'No; any one worth cultivating ?'

thought she was to be among the White 'She has changed her mind apparently at all events, here she is, with nineteen hand trunks and no er? to the hat boxes. There's face.

a chance for you, young man, if you want Bruce Gaynor's handsome eyes sparkled. 'Can't, unfortunately, haven't the honor

Wylie, you know? he's a cousin or some-thing of the golden damsel. And there

Bruce Gaynor winced a little. What! that fat, dawdy little concern by the door? Why, I thought she was a

'So she is, considered from a financial point of view. My dear fellow, don't be mean, Bruce." hypocritical.3

teeth are false.' I'd go in for the prize quick enough,

don't you think the matter over?" Bruce Gaynor did think the matter over: and made up his mind in very short order. 'Good evening, Mr. Wylie,' said he, in honeyed accents, half an hour or so later, as he encountered Rossmere. :I believe I

Mr. Wylie inclined his head frigidly.
"I understand Miss Montressor is your ousin, and I had resolved to ask at your hands the privilege of an introduction.

ceptible shrug of his shoulders; and I pre-sume my cousin Enrily will be gratified with the acquaintance. So Mr. Gaynor was formally presented

in the list as a caudidate for the smiles of Emily Montressor. She was not handsome. Her hair was thin and rusty brown, her eyes didn't both look in the same direction, and she un-doubtedly were false teeth. But then Bruce remembered her money, and looked

Katy Talbot,' though Mr. Gaynor to himself, uneasily twisting up the pink envelope that had enwrapped her last glowing im-pulsive, loving little epistle. I was a great it isn't too late to back out gracefully. I guess I wont' answer her letter; women are generally pretty quick to take a hint of that sort. Katy is very pretty, and very much in earnest; but then Katy hasn't got

his cigar with the pink envelope, when poor too, about as Katy Talbot, looking out through the amethyst glow of the August twilight, wonderter as both."

ed and grew heart-sick at her lovers strange And Rossmere Wylle watched the curious development of the little life drama that was being enacted under his eyes with con-

"Oh, dear, I wish he would come?"

Kate Talbot looked at her watch, and then ran out in the hall to compare its enameled hands with the ponderous dial of the old clock on the landing, and then she looked down the elm-shaded perspective of the quiet road, and took yet a second glauce at the watch, with an impatient sort of sigh.

She was a tall, handsome girl, with bright brown hair coiled around her head in a cornet fashion, that harmonized with the royal way she had of throwing back her slender white throat, and the stately grace of her watch, and the stately

Yet Rossmore Wylie felt a certain thrill of delight as he thought of Kate Talbot free, and disenchanted once more from the glamour that had hung around her life. August was gone and over; the golden orb of the September moon was looking calmly into the curtained recess of the huge bay window, where Mr. Bruce Gaynor had gone gracefully down on his knees to Miss

Emily Montressor, after the most approved fashion 'My Emily! my heart's own peerless 'Do you really love me?" lisped the middle aged charmer, with an attempt to

be arch. 'Ah, Emily. I have felt of late how ut-terly impossible it will be for me to be hap-py away from your smiles. You will mar-darbadeen et gevva, un er huts au gedu, ry me, dearest? You will give me the awer sell but der gaul noh feel meh unru-right to call you my own?' ich g'macht, un de Henner is d'no mohl But Bruce,' faltered the fair one, 'I mit arnsht uf de notion kumma dos right to call you my own?'
But Bruce,' faltered the fair am so much older than you !

'A year or so, perhaps, darling; but what does that signify to hearts that are congenial?

piness of her lifetime in the interested motives of others. You will be mine, Emi-'Ah, Bruce, you are so winning! I don't know what answer to give you.'

'Say yes, darling.'
'But I am really afraid to let my niece know; I'm sure she will oppose it.' 'My love, we will spare her the opportunity; we will go quietly to the church tomorrow and be married.

Oh, Bruce ! 'Emily, my darling, I am aware that this is not a common proceeding; but then you know our love is not common love.' 'I-I know it Bruce,' faltered Miss Montressor, turning a huge emerald ring round

and round on her dumpy little finger, 'and

up a palace of happiness on the wreck of Miss Montressor with the chief exquisite of keh geil's duckter, un wet aw gor net mich the season made a nine day's wonder at in den case nei meddla, awer dos seller 'He never cared for her as I do!' was the belihous outery of his whole nature.

the season made a nine day's wonder at in den case nei meddla, awer dos seller gaul aw noch an attach fun a kronkheit time; and cried a day and a night before hut was mer de distraction fun der lung

style of love making, Mr. and Mrs. Gay-onna gleagt, un but noch a wennich gavating, and completely forgot that he had nor were enjoying the graudeur of Niagara. 'Sublime! soul entrancing!' ejaculated moon to writing to Miss Talbot, the pretty Bruce, gently pressing the hand that lay yusht about sivvatsea hunnert punt dehtes Weldington girl, who made such an imon his arm, and looking enthusastically upgell's fleash mit a weisy haut drum rum. ward toward the blinding spray of the great cataract.

taract.

'Very nice,' said Emily, absently.

'But beera lut hinner der shire. I'm so disappointed about this letter from Who's Emmy 911

she'd send me something very nice for a wedding present; but-but Dearest do not weep! Let me brush dem shimmel sei doht, awer my opinion is the diamond drops away from that cheek,"

"I-I can't hold it," sobbed Mrs. Gaynor. "Its too mean of Emmy. She always did oppose my marrying; but I never thought she would be so spiteful." "We care not for her good or bad op-

"Calm yourself, my love. What do we want of her paltry wedding present? "It isn't than, Bruce, but--" "She's cut off my allowance, the hard-

hearted minx; and she so rich." 'We! are there two heiresses in the Montressor family." "Two heiresses? No. What do you

your niece---" after me-the rich heiress? And she's a great beauty, too; at least some people call

her so; but for my part I never could like those yellow haired blondes." Bruce Gaynor stood staring at the everlasting tumult of the American Fall, with eves that seemed turned to stone, while his

disagreeable thing! Well, it's lucky I've got a husband to take care of me now, ain't Bruce, dear ?" Bruce Gaynor did not answer; he litercleave to the roof of his mouth ; every drop

Talbot, and thought vindictively of Rossmere Wylie. "He knew-he must have known that there were two Emily Montressors," thought Gaynor, clenching his teeth. "He saw me walk into the trap, and never opened his lips to warn me. O, what a fool! what a double distilled blockhead I have

er raised. The succeeding crops of barley and wheat were above the average. been l' So he had, but unfortunately it was too late for this self-appreciation to be of any use. He was safely married to Miss Emily Montressor, but not to the Emily. Mr. Gaynor felt, with a bitter pang of humanure available to the growing crop. The bought them boots," said Joe, his eye common practice of dumping manure in twisted up with ever a more comical leer miliation, that his snug little piece of di-plomacy had been an utter failure.

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A Temperance Story;

Which Bears Gough's Toughest Yarns.—We do not know why it is that temperance lecturers stretch the truth out of all manner of shape so often. As good a cause as temperance out not to require story telling that lies outside of the bounds of truth. But the fact is, that more romances are uttered from the temperance platform than from any other place. From the San Francisco Chronicle we cut an extract from a temperance address delivered in that city, by Dr. Gibbon, that beats any of Gough's stories—and that is saying a great deal. Here it is as follows:

Ebbessookissika on en kumma sin is es em "As a still further illustration of a de-prayed appetite, the Doctor told a story of a ship carpenter in Philadelphia who acci-Henner bong warra er deht net drivver kumma, un er is grawd nuf tsum Shquire Lawbuck un froked en eb er wehs wass goot wer derfore, un der Schquire hut em dentally cut his toe off with an adze. It was too late to put it on and make it grow g'sawt a mucka-ploshter uf de naws un em fast again when he got home, so he put the severed extremity in a jar of alcohol, wennich 'Nonnygshala innerlich gevva. Well, er is draw un huts so g'maucht, Der and placed it on the mantlepiece as a family memente. The doctor advised the patient to take a little whisky every day to gaul, we er mob! so about a holb pint whisky in sich g'hot hut, d'no huts awer mohl g'roppelt in meim Henner seim geil shtoll! Der shimmel is gejumpt un hut hinna nous gekickt un wedder boarding fum shtol gekeep up his strength and spirits while con-fined to his bed. The advice was scrupulously followed, and the patient began to brocha dos es enm sheer gorly bong warra relish his medicine. One day his wife went out to work away from home, and neglect-ed to procure the usual allowance of stimuis neagsht tsu si. Uns mocka-ploshter uf der naws hut aw sheer all de haut un hohr ob g'numma. Awer der gaul war evva The patient missed his usual allownoch nei g'sund, un d'no is der Henner nuf tsum Joe Micksy, der ke duckter, un seller lants. ance of the ardent, and pined for his pota-tion. During the day the appetite grew so strong upon him that he could not resist. He hobbled out of bed to the mantlepiece and smiled at the jar containing his pickled toe. He didn't like the idea of drinking the liquor, and went back to bed. But the doh mus an regularer geil's duchter bei, un smell of the bottle roused the demon appehut aw grawd g'shickt for der Ondraes Frey, wo de bisness aw fershteht. Well tite with ten-fold power, and he soon got up and drained the bottle. This served der Oudraes is kumma un hut grawd g'selshim for a time, but the appetite soon returned and must be appeared, and to do this he got up, and there being no more li-quor, took his pickled toe back to bed with him and sucked it dry."

g'shrivva fom 'riginal for de benefit fum onnery geil de suffera fun der same Ebbes-COAL ASHES IN POULTRY-HOUSES .--The following is from the Poultry World: "An holb pint whisky; an fiertel pund "Dry earth is unquestionably the best puttesh; a holb pund roader peffer; drei essieffel foll French mustard; an pint benthing in the world for the dusting-bin. It may be procured with very little trouble seen fluid; an holb pund shtricknine un during a dry spell in summer. But if not attended to at the proper season, or if the Fun seliam shtuft hen se em gaul mohl supply gives out, then coal-ashes are a very good substitute. One great merit which they possess is, that as taken from the an ordlich grosser dose ei gevva, awver de Ebbessabesserixashnix is net besser warra, un d'no hen se'm evva noch a dose ei gevstove or furnace they are so very dry. The dust-bin in the fowl-house should be so ar-ranged as not to gather dampness from the va. Weil, mer hut o no g'mehnt der shim-mel wær uf der besserung awer er hut so koryose awfunga shnaufa dos es em Henner ground, for the drier its contents can be widden bong warra is er deht em noch kept the better. Coal-ashes should be furfulshter druf shnappa. D'no hut der ducknished in a separate box, in case the dust-bin is filled with dry earth, for ashes conter recommend dos se em aw a wennich fun sellem kloraform el gevva for em ruich tain burnt slate and other earthy matter maucha, awer es hut nix botta wolla. greedily devoured by fouls in winter, and Tsuletsht bin ich dertsu kumma, un ich which serve to promote appetite and diges-tion, and contain material for the formahob aw grawd g'seah wo's em gaul fehlt. Ich hob aw em Henner g'sawt das ich wær tion of egg-shells. Wood-ashes have been recommended for fewls to roll in, as it is said the potash they contain is noxious to vermin. No doubt but it is too caustic for the feet and skin of the fowls, and in wet weather forms a biting lye. Hens will not wallow in wood-ashes when dry earth is accessible, and they ought to have something to say in the matter."

A Mother's Boy.

"Is there a vacant place in this bank which I could fill ?" was the inquiry of boy, as with glowing cheek he stood before

kickt un d'no wars om end-nix meh fum the manager. "There is none," was the reply, "Were Henner seim shimmel war ivverich dos you told that you could obtain a situation here? Who recommended you?" "No one recommended me, sir," calmly De haut hen se ob getsoga un der shimmel responded the boy. "I only thought I

I would see." There was a straightfordness in the man-Wann ung'fehr ebber de risseet hawvaper, an honest determination in the counwill-ich mehn sell mixter fun schweffel enance of the lad, which pleased the man of business, and induced him to continue the conversation. He said, "You must bave friends who could aid you in obtain-A deni leit awer wella mich bleama for ing a situation; have you told them?"

dos er shun ivver holb doht geductered war The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was openched in the overtaking wave of eadeb ich awg'fonga hob. Der recht weg wær ness, as he said, though half musingly, "My mother said it would be useless to try va, wann mer se applya deht on a g'sunder gaul, un wann er's shtanda deht, un net without friends;" then recollecting hum-self, he apologized for the interruption and druf shnoppa in finf minnutta, ei donn was about to withdraw, when the gentle man detained him by asking why he did not remain at school for a year or two, and then enter the business world.

"I have no time," was the reply. "I Steuben county (N. Y.) farmer gives the study at home, and keep up with the other following record of an interesting expeboys." Then you have a place already," said Some twenty years ago, intending to his interrogator. "Why did you leave it ?"
"I have not left," answered the boy quiplant to corn a piece of ground which had

been occupied as a meadow, I commenced etly. But you wish to leave ; what is the matter ? For an instant the child besitated; then

portion of the field, for some reason 1 he replied, with half reluctant frankness, changed my purpose and postponed the work for one year. The next spring 1 got "I must do more for my mother !" Brave words! talisman of success any out manure on the rest of the field, and where, everywhere. They sank into the planted the whole to corn. The result to heart of the listener, recalling the radiant my surprise, was that the growth and propagat. Grasping the hand of the astonished duct of corn on that portion of the field child, he said, with a quivering voice, "My child, he said, with a quivering voice, "My that had been manured the year previous boy, what is your name? You shall fill was much larger than on the part which the first vacancy for an apprentice that ochad been manured shortly before plowing. curs in the bank. If mountime you need a The result of this accidental experiment friend, come to me. But now give mo led me a few years afterward to draw manure during winter on a piece of ground more for your mother? Have you no fa-

nure during winter on a piece of ground more for which I proposed to plant the ensuing spring. The circumstances and my me-Tears filled his eyes as he replied. "My the dwere these:

I stabled and foddered a number of cows dead, and my mother and 1 are left alone in a spacious underground stable or shed. to help each other. But she is not strong. They were fastened with chains in the or- and I wish to take care of her, sir, that you have been so kind and I am much ohshed. A sled was placed at a convenient liged to you." So saying, the boy left, little distance in the rear, and every day the dreaming that his own nobleness of droppings and litter were shoveled from the character had been as a bright glance of suushiue into that busy world he had so to which as often as it was loaded a team tremblingly entered. A boy animated by a desire to help his mother will always find friends.

STEPHENSON, a country storckeeper, At the proper season the field was plowed and planted. Although I have ged boots. The old man gave the article "farmed it" but in a small way, I have not offered a fair examination, and decided not to purchase.

"Nice boots," said Stephenson.
"Very nice boots," said Joe "but I can't ell considerably short of "one hundred afford 'em." "Why, they are as cheap as any that they can make," said Stephenson, "only

two dollars." "Yes, only I don't keep any hired man," practice in the same way. Besides that, returned Joe.

I regard this as an economical way of get"Hired man?" What do you want of a ting out manure. I am satisfied that the hired man ?" asked Stephenson,

"Well, I should want a hired man if I

than usual, "the last pair of boots I had of you pretty much ruined me."
"How was that ?" asked Stephenson. CURE FOR FROSTED FEET.-Warm "Why," said Joe, "all the time I were some pine tar and apply with a feather to them boots I had to take two men along

> The store-keeper made no more effort to sell the boots to Joe.

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her slender white throat, and the stately grace of her every motion. Her eyes large and soft, of a peculiar hazel tint, were full of dreamy languor, and the pink and white bloom of her cheeks betokened very plainly that she had never turned day into night

"No letter, papa ?"

expression of keen disappointment that "And then my niece will think it so ridi"Kate," said Mr. Talbot, quietly dismounting from his horse, 'somehow it is
difficult for me to believe in this gay cava"My Emily should not sacrifice the hap-

seemed impossible that any one else should

Rossmere Wyl e looked at her with grave | if you insist upon it.' intentness. Suppose—suppose for an instant—that Bruce was faithless! He sternly checked within himself the upspringing throb of his heart. Was it for him to build the build the

Bruce felt he was capti-

Colonel Medford's hand, laid lightly on

'Miss Montressor,'
'Miss Montressor, the heiress? Why, I

of a personal acquaintance myself; but I

she is now !

Why, she's forty if she's a day; and I'll wager my diamond shirt studs that her Very possibly; but only think of her bank stock and railroad shares; I tell you, wasn't already mortgaged to Mrs. Med-ford, bless her dear little heart. Why

had the pleasure of meeting you at Weld-

"I shall be happy to oblige you Mr. Gay-nor," said Rossmere, with the slightest per-

at her through a perspective golden haze that made her very lovely.
'I do not really know what to do about

ool to allow myself to get so entangled, but the cash, and it really is every man's duty to lookout for number one. Thus cogitating, Bruce Gaynor lighted

"Who's Emmy?" un solpater, donn mang er se for sich sel-"My niece, dear; I thought of course wer copya, un meer on halwer dahlar murmured Bruce flourishing his pockethandkerchief romantically around Emily's | for meiner remmidy an fairer trial tsu gevkent mer sich aw druf ferlussa dos de rem-

inion, dear. Your husband is now all the world to you, my Emily." 'Who?'
'Wylie, he came yesterday—Rossmere ful thing !"

> "Do I"-Bruce cleared his throat huskily, and went on-"understand that-that Why, you must often have heard of my niece, Emily Montressor-she was named

fair gride prattled on. 'And now she's cut off my allowance and left me without a cent in the world, the

dinary manner, in a row, on one side of the shed. A sled was placed at a convenient ally could not. His tongue seemed to floor on which the cows stood to the sled, of blood in his body stood still. Had be sacrificed his youth and beauty and brilwas hitched, and the load drawn to the field and spread. This was continued liant prospects for this? The gentle, Emily had never looked as she did at this me through the winter, sometimes on bare ment, clinging confidingly to his arm, with ground and sometimes in deep snow. all a wife's sweet confidence. And then he remembered sweet Kate

An old Dutch tavernkeeper, who had CURE FOR FROSTED FEET.-Worm his third wife, thus expresses his views of matrimony :- 'Vell, you see de first time I marries for love-dat was good ; time I marries for love—dat was good; the affected part; heat it in by the fire with me, with hammers, one on each side, den I marries for beauty—dat was goot, before going to bed. In very bad cures it to nail on the soles every time I lifted my time I marries for money— and dis is bet— It is a cure, and the tar can easily be re— The store-keeper made no more effort to moved with lard and soap.