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## How the Judge Found His Wife.

Great delight was expressed by the inhabitants of-when the beautiful mansion of Hillside, the pride of the whole country, was purchased by Judge W-, of the Supreme Court.

Of course the Judge had obtained the highest position his profession could furnish. Ilis intellectual abilities were of the first order. In addition, he was known to be a man of noble character, of the most ster'ing integrity, which, united to the most finished and polished manners, the result of the utmost cultivation that not only his own country could give but also the Old World, made him an ornament to any society.

While the beautiful place was being renovated and remodeled, the family of the Judge stil remained in Europe, where they had been residing for some years. Much anxiety was expressed to see Mrs. W----Speculation was rife concerning her. The sounger portion of the community was to king forward with intense delight an I great expectations to future gaieties at Hillside; to balls, tetes, and garden-pacties.

ination the acknowle lged queen of style and leader of the ton in our already too fashionable community.

I was absent from ---- when the wanderers returned, and my absome was prolonged until they had been for some months settled in their new home.

Upon my retarn I saw that the expectations of some of our gay and fashionable friends had not been realized with respect to Mrs. W----"Yes, she was very nice ; but"-

"But what ?" "She is so different from what we

expected."

"Our lawyer's better impulses We soon became on the most friendly terms. Every interview prompted him to follow her examonly increased my respect and ad- 1le. But no ! he must hasten formiration for her, and every person ward, so if possible, to get in the privileged to an entrance to the same car with Beauty. And he home life at Hillside, could not fail was rewarded by getting directly to observe the affection which unig. behind her as she piloted her way ed the whole family, especially the amid the pendlers, newsboys and intense have and confidence existing fruit venders, who are always

The bonds there were of the most strong and tender nature. "The heart of the husband did most safe-

O.e day I was present at one of basket, the golden fruit rolling in those pleasant family dinners with all directions.

Advertisers wi Unlease make a note of this. two or three lively young filends. "The poor woman gave a scream The conversation turned on those of distress, Oh, my, what shall I, odd encounters generally designated what shall I do? I have nominey, as falling in love, when the Judge and was to pay for the fruit out of said he would tell us a story, and the sales."

this was the story he told : II.

"Many years ago, on a beautiful but intensely cold Saturday morning in February, the waiting room of the railway station of --- New Jersey, was crowded with passengers fi and the arrival of the 9 a. m. train, which was most unac- need it move than 1 do,' slipping a countably d layed. It presented bill into her hand. the appearance of suburban depots our lawyer lifted the ministering anin the morning ; gentlemen on their way to business ; ladies on shapping gel into the already alowly miving or visiti g expeditions to the great train, and restored her to her anxions companiens, who were saying. metropolis-all waiting with more 'Helen will surely be left. She was or less impatience, as their different always attending to every one but natures dictated. herself."

"Among the motley crowd was a young lawy-r who had spent the whole week in Lis sick-toom, and was now on his way to his neglected duties in the court-room.

"Se in a carriage-with prav.cing horses, coachman and footman in gay liveries, the whole establishment of such magrificence as to shed lustre on the little stationdrove up. A you ig lady, attired in great splendor in furs a d v-lvet, diamond soltaires sparkling in her ears and on her boson, her eyes brighter than those diamonds, ther personal beauty very great, alighted

from it. All made room i realantary for her, and listened to her lively chatter with her compa ions. two gentlemen. She was certainly a star of the first magnitude.

"Our lawyer was so occupied with watching her that he scarcely heeded the last arrival, three young girls, very sime l. dressed, yet most ladylike in their personal appear ance, their faces beaming with

health and happiness. They too't

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"With feelings akin to reverence.

A veil had fallen from the law-

yer's eyes. Beauty appeared in her

true light. She was no longer

beautiful to him, while a halo seem

the daughter of a wellknown clergy

man. He quickly found means of

istroduction, and managed to im

prove his acquaintance. It rivere

pot into friendship, but something

"A d now," said the Judge ri-

ing and approaching his wife,

"many years have passed since that

day. And our lowyer, no longer

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work. Then, as the conductor gave his loud call of "All aboard." and the shricking, puffing engine was about starting, 'I can stay no long. er,' she said. there, take this ; you

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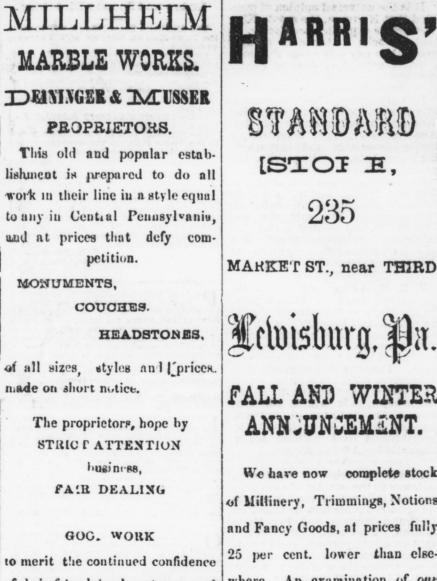
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"How ?" "Wir, she dresses so plainly

and when we thought she would bring all the new French fashions, I the three arise and resist upon a she does not know what is worn I plain-looking woman, who had just even as well as we do. Then she entered, taking her warm seat. was riving through his farm near never gives parties, that is, real stylls's parties ; but just family dinners to their relations and a few contrast to her opposite neighbor, a particular friends. Then every Wednesday she gives notice that they are at home, and every one is welcome : and she invites such ling around the depot to the annovqueer people at these receptionsthat old Miss Van Qiper, who lives in Green street, and who, I guess bas never been invited out in twenty years, judging from her dress. going to murse him ; but must take And that Mi-s Crosby, who sings all the cink ren with her. in the choir, becuss she is so fond of music, (for on that day the great organist, Professor G ---- , comes up from the city and gives their oldest son lessons on that munificent org in the Judge had built in his libra ry ; and then the Professor remains and plays in the evening), And Mrs. W--- savs it is our duty to share our pleasures and luxuries with our neighbors and triends, especially with these who do not possess them."

"Did ever any one hear such nonseuse ?" them to their grateful mother.

"At these evening receptions she never has any great entertainment. only simple refreshments, just on small tables in the green room, to which people come and go as they like. Then, too, she is such a great church woman ; cares more for the homes church service than anything besides ; never absent, no matter how much it storms. And she is not content with teaching in the Sunday school, but likes it so well that she gives another whole day in the week to the parochial school, and a for the ferry-boat for the 5:3) train. morning besides to teach them to sew. Every Saturday evening she has a class of those young women who work in the cotton mills. She reads over the church lessons with them, and also assists them in the preparation of their Sunday sebool lesson, then has exactly the sime refreshments for them as she does on Wednesday evenings. Oh, she seemed to be in great trouble. Her is a funny woman."

\* \* \* \* I saw Mrs. W ---- first in church I was much sttracted by her appearance, there was something so aweet and interesting in her face Her dress was so simple and mo est ; her manners were so devoit of all fashionable affectation, and s cordial to all. In a word, she bore the aspect of a truly a viritual chris- roud," "On, (with a fresh burst tian, one who walked sith G d, a of griet) his poor wife and chilshea.

than the girl or the bride." their seats on a setter, just vacated by the stove.

He did not notice the tallest of AN EAGLE SHOWS FIGHT. -- RA cently, while Col. E. J Campbell Bakersville, N. C. be chanced to When his eyes again returned to see an esgle's nest 11 a tree. The Beauty, who was s ining in strange exple usually builds in cliff., but this was an exception to the rulsad boking woman, with an infant and the colonel climbed the tree to in her arms, anot her small child at investigate it. He had just got her knee, while two more were run. within reach of the nest where the you; g were nestled when the old ance of the passengers, in weary mother, which had been sailing tones was telling our friend of her around, came by and swooped down nusband's sickness at N ---- , where on the a welcome stranger. C.l. he was at work, and low she was Campbell frught with his right ha d while he ching to a branch with his left, bu the eagle was too

Here the shrick of the locomotive much for him. It picked both sounded, and in the rush of the hands so that he was compelled to passengers for seals our la vyor saw relax his hold, and down he fell to the blue eyed girl go up to the weathe ground, a distance of twentysy, worn mother, and insist noon five feet. In the fall he broke his relieving her of the care of two of left leg and rib, and the eagle, no. her basies, placing one on her lap satisfied with driving him from the und the other by her side, unmindtree, pursued him to the ground, ful of the amusement of a me of her where it continued the assault. It fellow pass-ugers. By the aid of would ded him seriously in the face. rosy fuit fron the uple by's Disand would probably have killed him ket, and her own pretty stori-s save but his cries brought two farm entertained them until the train hands. O e of them shot and kill reached N ---- , when she handed

ed the plucky bird. It measures 74 feet from tip to tip.

"The train soon reached the ferry which was quickly crossed, and the great mass of animated humanity was poured into the heart of the metropolis, until the close of the day she uld call them back to their

"During the busy scenes of the court room our lawyer's thoughts frequently reverted to Beauty. Evening found hin retracing the steps of the morning, just in time "From his standing-place by a som became uncomfortably (for the column he was delighted to flad aher chap) friendly. She and her himself vis a vis with Meaury in furs Pist-barg friend stuck together like velvet, and diamonds, while di regtly opposite were the girls of the pareally oblivious of the fact that morning. He would have passed her escort was around. When the them by, but he -noticed the blue hour came for starting home she ever fixed a on a tall, gaunt woman, in an obscure corner. who eyes, swollen with weeping, were

until just before the train started, her escorl, the while, looking very often noturned ; her hunds clutchmuch displeased They boarded ed each other in a cony. The boat the train, she taking a seat just bestopped. Telling her companions hind him. The conductor tapped to go forward for seats, she linger. her on the shoulder for "tickets." ed. Approac ing the woon us as the she leaned timidly torward and passengers passed for ward, she said: said : "Tickets, John." "Tick ts "You seem to be in great trouble ?" be d-d !" said John. "Get your "I am going to my son's fugerat ; | tickets from the fellow you trollophe vas killel vesterd wor the Eie ed around with all day." This was followed by loud laughing from a number sitting near, some of whom most lovely example of sutire con- dren." "Take this." placing a had been watching the girl's movesecration. I longed to know her, bill in her hand; and with some | ments during the day, and she had and readily responded to all oppor- whispered words of sympathy she to go down into her pockets for the funities toward a closer acquaint- left, followed by the prayers and necessary wealth to pay her fare .blessings of the stricken mother, | St. Paul Proneer Press.





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