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CUMMINS HOUSE, BISHOP STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA., EMANUEL BROWN, PROPRIETOR

going to have my Maggie a whit behind any one's else girl, I can tell you. My sister Simpkins objected. You see, with those nine daughters of hers, she grudged every penny of my money that | up-start ? was spent on any one else.

French boarding, school for I was n

"You're putting silly notions in the child's head," said she. "A girl that will have her own living to earn, ought not to mingle with Madam Aimard's wooing at their gates ! And, after young ladies,"

"I should like to know why ?" savs I.

"Because she is in no way their qual !" said Sister Simpkins.

"Fiddlesticks !" says I. "My Maggie is good and pretty, and if that don't constitute equality with any girl alive, I'll bwn up that we don't live in a republican country ! As for earning her own living, why it's my business to look after that, and no one else need

trouble their head about it !" Mrs Simpkins pursed up her lips and

looked unutterable things, but she did not dare to say anything more. She knew of old that I wasn't to be disputed when my will was up. But I sent the nine Miss Simpkinses nine coral

necklaces the next Christmas, and that kept the peace for awhile. When she came home from the boarding-school, she was prettier than ever-tall, as I said before, with yel low, silky hair, great shady-looking blue eyes, with lashes that curled up a the ends, and cheeks as fresh and pink as I remember the inside of two big shells that used to stand on my grandfather's best room mantel fifty good

years ago. So I cast about in my mind to find some new plan for making the old house lively for my little girl. I knew she couldn't thrive without her innocent gayeties, any more than a bird could without free air and sunshine so I invited company, and made up lit. tle impromptu parties and frolics, and beat my brains for something to keep her amused. And I believe I succeed ed too, for her step was as light as feather, and you could hear her sing all over the house, when she thought she

was alone. And one day old Hannah came in, dusting chairs, and prying about for finger-marks on the paint in her odd, near-sighted way.

"Mr. Pelham," says she, rubbing away at a door-knob that was as bright before as hands could make it. "what would you say if we were to have a wedding in the old house ?" "A wedding !" I dropped my pen

so that it made a big round blot on the paper, and stared. "Why, you're not going to be married, Hannah, after all these y ears ?"

"Do I look like it ?" sniffed Hannah contemptuously-and, to tell the truth, she didn't very much. "No, indeed,

sir : I hope I know my place better than that. It's Miss Maggie I'm

ally desirable, or-but old Hannah's words recurred uncomfortably to my mind-should I first find out whether Maggie really did care for the young My head dropped on my hands-my

heart sunk somewhere below zero at the idea ! I wondered if all fathers felt so when gay young cavaliers came all, Maggie wasn't my real child, dearly as I loved and tenderly as I had cherished her.

I think I hardly slept all that night. I tossed to and fro on my pillow, counting the chimes of the old clock, as one by one it told the hours, thinking about Maggie and Carlisle, and wondering if the tardy daybreak would never redden over the hill-tops.

By that time my mind was made up. I would repress all these selfish ideas and only thins of my girl's ultimate happiness. If she liked Carlisle, why

Carlisle should have her. I rose, dressed and went down to my study. The first thing I saw was note lying on my library table. Probably it had arrived late last night. I broke the seal ; it was from George Carlisle, asking permission to address Miss Magdalen Pelham.

Well-it was nothing more than had expected-in fact, it rather expedited matters, which ought not to run too slowly. I refolded the epistle, and loooked severely at myself in the opposite glass.

"You middle-aged old togy," quoth , staring at myself with the severest expression of countenance I could call up at so short a notice, "I see through you. You have dared to suppose bright-eyed Magdalen could prefer you to these gay young fellows nearer her own age-you have even presumed to fall a little spice in love with her yourself. It will do you good to have some of the nonsense taken out of you. At your time of life too ! Did you ever see a chestnut tree blossoming in No vember or a grape vine loaded with blue fruit at mid-winter ?"

So off I trudged into the garden where Magdalen always walked in the early morning to tell her of young Carlisle's proposal.

She listened, looking very pretty and preoccupied, until I had finished. "Well ?" said she. "Well ?" I quoth, "what do you

say ?" "What do I say ? No, of course "You mean yes, my dear," said I, 'if you'll only take time to think." "I mean no !" she flashed out. 'Oh, Mr. Pelham, how can you think to basely of me ?"

"Basely, my dear. I don't comprehend you." She was beginning to cry now-big,

sparkling drops like the first glittering diamonds of a July shower.

good women think there is no virtue that his presence was no longer specior honor in the rising generation young women. Every day we can read of the downfall of some young woman, or the runaway marriage of some young girl who should hardly have been allowed to go beyond the parental gling along in the world years and threshold alone, much less form the ac- years back. You belonged to one of quaintance of men, and especially men unknown to their paren's. Such things seem to be becoming more frequent every day, and it is time that parents make an effort to check it, and the sooner they realize the duty they should by no means neglect, in the proper training and education of their daugnters, the sooner will such things be unknown. In the first place, we should try to make our homes such that our daubgters will reluctantly

allow then to go upon the streets alone,

and comfort ourselves with the belief

py and pleasant for our daughters, so

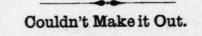
rents should especially impress upon

the minds of their daughters that a

woman's honor when once gone is gone

forever. Let us explain to them the

tle matter of \$20 or so, which meant leave them, even after we have given a great deal to me. With a sore heart our consent, and never withoat. We I went down to your store the next should condemn any action whereby day to ask what was the lowest figure the name of woman is degraded in the at which I could settle, and you, withpresence of our daughters, and implant into their minds a hatred for anything out a moment's hesitation, told me of an immortal nature. We take great that I need not pay one cent, that you pains in securing them good school edcould stand the loss better than I ucations, so the world may think them could, and that must be the end of it. accomplished, and yet we leave them But it isn't the end of it, all the same, go on to learn through a sad experience for I am making a round \$100 a day that which might have been averted down here now, though if I wasn't had parents exercised a proper care and making a cent I'm dashed if I'd let influence over them. Do we not freyou pay for anything under my roof, quently allow our daughters to go to places where they see sights and hear if you staid here the whole year language which should make any wothrough.' man blush ? And worst of all, we



which happened when I was strug-

the leading wholesale drug firms in

Maiden Lane, and I was the driver of

an express wagon. One day I had to

unload some packages going from

your store to some Western town.

My horses were scared just as I was

handling the goods and one package

was dumped to the ground and brok-

en. At headquarters I was told that

I'd have to make good the loss, a lit-

that will molest them or that they will The proprietor of a tannery having do anything wrong because they are erected a building on the main street our daughters. True, a lady may apfor the sale of his leather, the purchase pear upon the streets unprotected, but of hides, etc., began to consider what when she is often observed promenakind of a sign would be most attracding, especially after dark and alone, tive. At last what he thought a happy there are always those who are quick idea struck him. He bored an augur to notice it and form opinions which hole through the door-post and stuck a are anything but favorable to her charcalf's tail into it, with the bushy end acter, and they at once lay traps and flaunting out. After a while he noschemes for her moral destruction. Is ticed a grave-looking person standing it not a shame that young men and near the door, with spectacles on, gazboys are allowed to loaf around street ing intently at the sign. So long did corners and various other places, who he gaze that finally the tanner stepped make a practice of insulting and makout and addressed the individual : ing indecent remarks about every "Good morning !" young lady who must pass alone ? Can "Morning," replied the man, withparents allow their daughters to go aout moying his eyes from the sign. bout at night, when they know that "You want to buy leather ?"such is the case, and never feel any 'No." concern about them. or feel that they "Want to sell hides ?"-"No." "Are you a farmer ?"_"No" should warn them of such danger ? Mothers, let us try to make home hap-

"Lawyer ?"_"No."

they will have no desire to go upon the streets, and under our care guard zeal-"Minister ?"_"No."

ously the name and honor of those near and dear to us. They should know that there are those who are constantly watching for an opportunity to lead the innocent and unsuspecting away from the paths of virtue and honor, and pamake it out !"

> -In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and properties of the different oils, with the

I knew thirty years ago,' ejaculated voices, and the crowd surged back to the pavement as flies gather on a lump the hotel man. 'Don't remember me of sugar in summer time. eh? Well, let me recall a little incident

excellent chance of coming out ahead 'I hope there are no women or chilevery time.' dren in the building,' remarked a charitably inclined citizen.

else ?'

have me ?'

Traveler.

'Oh, yes, we talked about a dozen

ventures that might be made, with an

'Bother the business ! What did he

say when you asked him if you could

'Wha-wha-what ?' he stammered.

'Why, what did be say about me ?'

'By George, Mary, I forgot all about

it. I'll go the first thing in the morn-

ing and see him about it.'-Merchant

Horse Stables.

The condition and health of a horse

depends very much upon the kind of

stable it is kept in. There are horses

which suffer from disease of the eyes.

from coughs, from scratches and other

skin diseases, all of which are produced

time they will wonder why their horses

cough, or have weak eyes or moon-

blindness, or suffer from other diseases.

which, if they would only think for a

few minutes, they would readily per-

ceive are due to the foul air the animals

are compelled to breath every night in

the year while confined in close, badly

ventilated stables. The remedy is very

easy. The stable should bo kept clean;

this will prevent the greater part of the

mischief; and it should be well venti-

'There are women and children in the building getting burned up !' shouted another.

'Three women getting burned up ! relled another. 'Open the window and rescue them,

piped a little man who was observing the building from under a tall man's coat-tails. 'Bring a ladder !' yelled a sensible

man. 'Ladder ! ladder ! fetch a ladder, howled a dozen others, and a number of boys were dispatched in various direc-

tions for these useful articles. 'Why dosen't some one turn on the fire-alarm ?' suggested another man.

by the pungent foil air -in the stables. 'Turn on the alarm !' took up the Farmers and others who have horses, rowd. 'Call the fire department !' and will take pains to keep their carriages everal men started simultaneously for and harness protected from the strong the fire-alarm house. ammoniatal air of the stables least the

'Fifty dollars to the man who saves leather may be rotted or the varnish their lives !' yelled a tall man with a dulled and spotted; and at the same western air and a wide primed hat.

'Break open the doors and go up stairs !' howled an enthusiastic man, as he edged away from the crowd in the opposite direction from the building. 'Save their lives !' yelled another, as he made a break through the crowd for the stone steps, followed by a half-hundred other men.

'Call the police !' said another.man. 'Police ! police ! police ! shouted the rowd.

'Some one will go through the building and rob the offices !' said another one on the outskirts. 'Robbers ! Robbers ! Police ! Police !

Fire ! Fire ! Saye the women ! Bring a ladder ! Burst in the front door !! howled the crowd.

'What's der row ?' growled a policeman on the opposite corner, as he observed the crowd. 'Some one's getting killed,' replied

an imaginative but innacurate longrage spectator.

'I'll rap for help,' said the guardian of the peace, graciously. 'What's der matter ?' cried another patrolman, as he came panting around

he corner. 'Terrible fight over there,' replied the irst; 'two men being murdered.' More raps. More policemen.

Fire-engines heard coming in the distance. 'Let's clear the crowd,' said a police-

man. 'Fire ! Murder !' Police!' shouted the crowd.

'Clear the way,' howled the officers. 'Whack, thump, bang !' remarked the policemen's clubs as the sturdy officers reached the edge of the crowd.

'Here comes the police ! Clear the way! Quit hitting me! Ouch! Stop crowding me !' shouted the spectators, as they made way for the policemen Oil Liniment is combined the curative and dodged the fast gathering engines. 'What's the matter ?' cried an officer,

lated. The floor should be properly drained, so that the liquid will not remain on it, to be absorbed, and Jecompose, and produce the pungent vapors of amonia, which are so injurious to the eyes, nostrils, throat and lungs, and this liquid waste should be carried away to some place where it can be absorbed and utilized. The floor should be washed off at least twice a week with plenty of water and then liber ally sprinkled with finely-ground gypsum [plaster] which will combine with the ammonia, and fix it. A solution of copperas [sulphate of iron] will have the same result. Lastly, the floor should be supplied with absorbent litter, which should be removed when it is soiled. Ventilation should be provided in such a way as to avoid cold drafts. Small openings, which may be easily closed with a slide, may be made in the outer wall near the floor, and similar ones near the ceiling, or in the roof, through which the foil air can escape. Pure air is of the utmost importance to the well-being of horses. As an instance of it may be mentioned the fact that in the English cavalry stables a complete system of yentilation reduced the average loss of horses from the deadly disease, glanders, from one hundred and thirty-two per thousand, yearly, to nine in the thousand; and when a similar improvement was made in the French army stables, the percentage of death was reduced in a similar ratio, with a -American Agriculturist for June.

"Are you a merchant ?"_"No." "Doctor ?"_"No."

'I'm a philosopher. I've been standing here half an hour trying to decide how that calf got through that augurhole, and for the life of me, I can't

"What in the deuce are you ?"-

