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# Silveringle Perspires at Long Branch

This is how it happened. I came home to dinner as usual, and had scarcely reached the dining-room before I became aware of some startling innovations, such as extra smiles and honeyed accents, and so forth-not that I hadn't seen anything of the kind in our home before, but it was unusual for Molly to bring such things out about dinner time; so I said to myself. "Keep quiet, Silverjingle, and wait for developmente.

"Jingle, have you noticed lately how pale Willie looks ?" I hadn't noticed lately.



"I fear you don't look at him with the eyes of love, or you would." I glanced over at his crib with the eyes of love, and couldn't distinctly see any pale in that face. I must say, for a sick child, he had the mest robust voice and the healthiest appetite I ever knew.

"Why, Jingle, he has scarcely eaten anything to-day.

"Well, Molly, I don't well see how he could, after all the candy, green apples, and other cholera mixtures you crammed him with yesterday." At this point there were signs of a change of weather.

"Jingle, Jingle, the child is not well, How can you speak so of the darling, and to me, too? Here have 1 been really worshipping your very image in your child, and you so unkind."

"Molly, as a good Christian woman, give up worshipping images, and give me another cup of tea." The tea didn't come, but the tears did. Mrs. Silverjingle has a very valuable waterpower. If I ever conclude to dispose of her, I must not forget to mention it: I believe it would turn a mill; I know it has turned a good many mills out of me, to say nothing of dollars and cents. Only the other day she told me I had no sense left: no wonder.

Of course I could remain unmoved no longer, and after a little while it showed signs of clearing. "Jingle, that child needs salt air!"

Well, if you think he will keep any better through this warm weather for being saited, all right.

We got fixed somehow at last, and went down ] to supper. Molly noticed at once that all the dishes were not piled up in bulk in front of us, and thought the place must be conducted on the homeopathic system: consequently, we didn't have much trouble getting through supper. Believing in the "Testimony of the Rocks," made a different arrangement before breakfast. For a certain pecuniary consideration I was enabled to arrange with a benevolent and intelligent contraband to have a smell at the best dishes; for a larger consideration, a long look; and for still more, a chance to seize on the plates

before they were hurrled away again. Next morning we looked about for acquaintances, and found among our fellow-sufferers some we had met before. I met Johnson, who had been down a week, on the piazza, and the first thing he told me was that he "felt like a new man." I had presence of mind to make a note mentally to be very careful not to tell Johnson that I felt "like a new man," for fear he might not think I was the same old man he had owed ten dollars for the last year; besides, he might fancy he had a new man to borrow another ten from.

A feminine of very undecided age, but very decided features, of genus old maid, had tacked on to Molly while I was away. Molly had met her at a sewing society in the city. When I first saw her in bathing, I could only imagine a mermaid dressed for croquet, but before we left Long Branch she had taught me this useful lesson-never to judge by appearances: she proved a diamond of the first water. Well, she made us acquainted with several others, and we soon edged into a set of a week's standing.



ladies and three gentlemen. We caught ouctwelfth of a fish apicce; the ladies would sing, which, of course, is a very good plan when you go fishing. Some one proposed throwing our one fish over to lighten the boat; the old maid thought it was light enough already. (I had noticed she hadn't appeared delighted with the singing.) We at last took a vote: there were six for and six against throwing over, when the fish relieved us of further responsibility by giving the casting vote: it wriggled off the hook, and cast itself into the sea. Some one proposed going farther up, but the boatmen said they 'didn't think it was quite as good fishing there;' so we didn't go; not but what we didn't get plenty of bites; we each had a small bite of lunch: I counted twenty mosquito bites; and as I noticed one of the boatmen scratching his head frequently. I have always suspected he had a bite that he told us nothing about.

So one day passed, and I couldn't help saying to Molly when we got into our room, "If this be pleasure, make the most of it.



The Hop came to an end, and we came to the conclusion that there was a good deal of scandal brewed out of these summer hops.

We were again favored with a mosquito serenade; but at last got asleep, with a confused Idea that everything there was dear, and the mosquitoes could only be reasonably supposed to put us in their bills.

Next day was clear, so our set took a ride to the Beach to look for diamonds. I saw one of the young gentlemen constantly looking in one of the young ladies' eyes, I suppose for diamonds; and he found them there certainly, but it was a pity to see them in such a setting of brass. Well, we didn't get any diamonds, but did get tired, and had to ride home through a large army of mosquitoes. The chief productions of the place seem to be mosquitoes and sand: consequently there are a great many bars. The ladies take their chocolate under theirs, and the gentlemen take their whisky over theirs. There is a very large number of professional men practising at the Bar.

Every pleasant morning our nurse wanted to take Willie to the beach to see the fiddlers; so l got the idea I would follow one morning, and see the fiddlers too. Found it well I had, for there was Willie with feet and stockings wet through, while the nurse was some distance up the bench, talking to a two-legged fiddler of one of the hotel bands. We discharged the nurse at once, and couldn't get another; and so, by way of pleasing variety. Molly had to play nurse herself without wages. Two days after the effects of the wet feet showed themselves; Willie was sick. We got the best doctor we could, but if we had been home I wouldn't have had him to doctor a sick cat, unless I had wanted it to die; but unfortunately we were not at home, and a long experience of bachelor-boarding had taught me never to refuse the best that was to be had, even if it was horse. On this principle we got this doctor. Willie was very sick for a whole week, and all this time the hops were hopped, the piano jangled, rides ridden, fishes fished, and not one of 'our set" came near the room to ask after the now really sick child; but it was just here that the pure gold of the old maid's character struck out. We found her real value when she was wanted: found there were gems that shone brilliantly in dark places. She more alone came: she staid and nursed



and helped, until the roses bloomed and the bright eyes sparkled again. Thanks to a good constitution, the doctor didn't kill him: but his bill was so much the more, as he had to make up for the loss of the undertaker's commission. As soon as Willie was well enough, we came home again, and that very night, as I walked into our old sitting-room, I said to Molly, "I really forgot to engage our room for next summer." "Jingle," said she, "our home seems like a perfect Heaven, and the other place a perfeet-

#### "A perfect what, Molly ?"

18 "If thou hast no other name to know thee by, let's call thee Long Branch." We had gone to Long Branch for our health. 18 It took us a month after we got back to recover from the effects, and I have only to add:---Ye of

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#### EVERY THURSDAY.

"I think it actually necessary to his existence to go somewhere, and Long Branch, I think, will do."

"Molly, I don't think Long Branch a very desirable place for a young gentleman to spend his second summer, but if actually necessary to his existence, we will go."

"And, Jingle, I feel so poorly myself, I think we ought to take a nurse along to take care of him.

"Well, if actually necessary to his existence, do so.'

"And, Jingle, as your wife, I would be ashamed to go with such a small wardrobe." "Well, if actually necessary to the child's ex-

istence, get what you please." With this all was bright again: the storm had passed, and all was smiles and gentle calm-the sun burst out most beautifully, and just then our son burst out most beautifully: the sick child was crying for another green apple.

"Oh, Jingle," as I arose to go, "you always were such a dear fellow !"

"Molly, you are becoming dearer every day ! ----with your dresses and fixings and so forth." I added. And that was the way it came about.



The day came, and we went. We got there. I've often wished we never had. Just as we were getting tired out and thinking of returning, we got a room. Sent Molly up stairs while I stepped in to the bar to get a julep to wash off the dust; at the same time couldn't help wondering how the feminines got rid of the dust without juleps. Then I went up stairs and found Molly in the midst of her lamentations: -"Jingle, why didn't you get a room? I don't want to sleep in a closet. And those wretched men have left our trunk outside.



The truth was, the trunk was so big it wouldn't go through the door, and if it had, I don't know where we would have found room to put it: we certainly would have had to stand on it while we dressed.

"Never mind, Molly," pacifying her, "it is good you brought your trunk, for if the room proves too small, Willie or one of us can sleep in the trunk." Willle was the sick child. | saw.

But the troubles of the day retired as the troubles of the night came on, until we lost them all in gentle sleep, except as occasionally ye gentle bed-bug or playful mosquito would recall us from our dreams to mother earth.

The next few days we had nothing but rain, so we made up our minds to stay inside the hotel. We found one of the chief topics of conversation to be what we should eat. I was surprised to see some who knew so little about good eating at home, know so much about it away. Some were very much dissatisfied. One said she liked lamb and peas, but didn't like the peas to be pods and the lamb ram; others made objection to the butter, both as to quantity and quality; while one exasperated one declared that the reputation of the house alone forbade his saying that the mutton ples were "dlack and Tan," but the reputation of the house couldn't make them digestible or even palatable. The fish and oysters were good, but our set voted that it would have cost more to have them bad. We had chickens of all ages, but young: they were excellent as an exercise for weak teeth. found out that it was chiefly the hotels that had chickens; some of the regular inhabitants, it is true, raised them, but they raised them chiefly

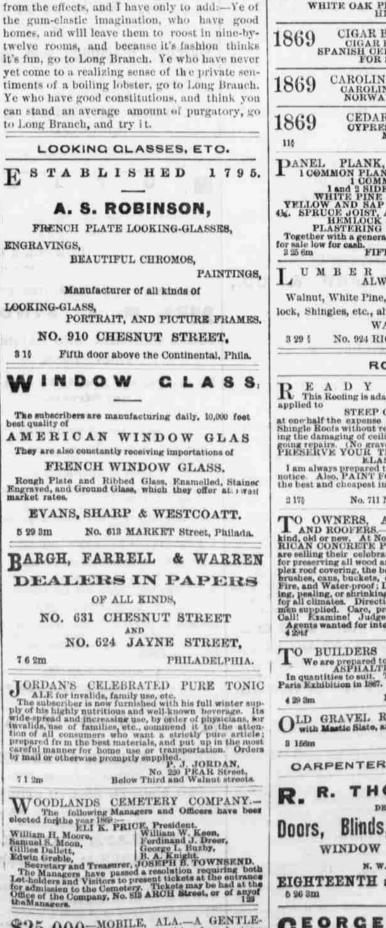
between 1 and 5 A. M. As a natural consequence the remaining inhabitants raised bull-dogs, making a night ramble, except on the beach. attended with its little difficulties.

not eating the criticized articles, we beguiled the weary hours. For Molly's sake I tried to look pleased, but would have found it comparatively agreeable to have retired to some lone spot and taken a good old-fashioned emetic.

The rainy days gave a good chance for music. Well, I can't conscientiously say we had much music, but we made much strange noise in music's name. There were quite a number who delighted in the compositions of the old masters, the old masters of negro minstrelsy-such as "Shocko Hill gals, ain't you coming out tonight?" while others committed the most inhuman butchery of old operatic favorites; and the piano itself must, I think, have been originally purchased to clear the house of rats.

Next night we had a hop; and, by-the-by, the amusements are peculiar to the place. Most of the folks seemed to have put their piety "out" till they went home again. Some who at home would open their eyes in holy horror at the mention of some things, open them in delight at a tableau, if it is Episcopal, swing the light fantastic in a Union hop, play a little Reformed game of billiards; and there is no end of immersed Baptists and blue Presbyterians. Others leave all church behind and take all state there.

hop-shoddy faces, shoddy manners, shoddy grammar. While Molly was dilating to one of them on the beauties of Niagara (which, by-theby, she had never seen), she replied in winning accents, "Yes, I have hurn tell of that tafore."





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