OUR HONEYMOON.

"My dearest," said Fred as we neared a little way station, "what do you say to some lunch? I can step out here and get you anything you fancy. It may seem s dreadful thing for a bridegroom to confess but I begin to feel quite sharp after our early dinner. If you don't mind my leaving you for five minutes."

I signified that an absence of that duration might be supported, and Fred started for the refreshment room.

We had been married just three days and the glamour of our honeymoon was upon everything, the atmosphere was rarefled beyond that breathed by every day mortals, the earth glorified with a new beauty, the heavens with a new light. We ate no bread and beefstake. but some ambrosial dish untasted before and drank golden nectar, etherealized from hotel coffee pots.

I watched Fred from the car window. until he disappeared in the refreshmen room. What a splendid fellow he was Such eyes, such a hand, such teeth, such a general combination of perfections How charming, how delightful, how altogether inexpressible it was to belong to him forever, never to be separated more! when, whiz! clang! Horrors! The train was off again, off with Fred still discussing boned turker in the eating sa loon, his faithful wife hopelessly quiescent in the ladies' car off sundering at the rate of thirty miles an hour those whom law and gospel shall not part!

What's the matter mum?" asked the conductor, noticing my excitement. 'There's, there's a gentleman left behind'

I gasped. "Is there, mam? was the stoical reply

Bless your soul that's nothing new." "Bat, but he's my husband?" I falter ed blushing to my finger tips, as I felt that fact was something new.

Three ladies turned around to stare at me, and there was an unmistakable titter beneath the heavy mustache of a gentle-

Sorry mum, but it can't be helped. If guests will stop at bar-rooms to what their whistles we can't wait for 'em.

A bar room! Fred in a bar-room whetting his whistles! What did odious man mean! I tried to crush him with a look, but I wasn't equal to it. Fred, my Fred in a bar-room?

"You needn't be alarmed," said an old gentleman, kindly; "there will be another accommodation at eight."

"At eight!" And it was now just half past four. I sank back upon the cushion in quiet desperation. What was to be come of me?

With the entire abnegation peculiar to the early phase of the honeymoon, I had but my little velvet portmannais, handkerchief, and vinagrette in Fred's vest pocket, instead of my own, but there was such a delightful novelty in feeling that now I had a right to.

Was there ever a confiding bride left in such a plight? Without a husband and without a cent and-not the least misfortune to one inclined to the feminine weakness of tears without even a pocket handkerchiet.

The conductor was again making his

"Ticket mum.",

"I haven't any ticket." I stammered in

"Two thirty, then, if you please, as far as Philadelphia.'

"Ticket sir-.

"Two thirty as quick as you can, mum

"But my husband has my ticket," I faltered. "He was left at B-station, you know !"

"Beg pardon, mum, but our orders are strict. That sort of dodge is played out on this line entirely. Two thirty, mum, if you please. Will refund at the office when ticket is presented.

"The man suspected me, actually suspected me, Fred's wife! Oh dear, dear! How utterly lonely and unprotected I felt, after the strong trust and sweet reliance that had been mine.

"I haven't any money," I said, in a faint voice. "You'll have to put me out somewhere, I suppose," I added with dis paring resignation.

"Allow me, madam," the mustached gentleman was up, pocket-book in hand -until we reach Philadelphia. Your husband can settle with me afterwards,

he said, giving me his card, with a smile. certed, then explained, with vivacity: If I hadn't been married, I should have fallen in love with that delightful man on the spot. As it was, I only murmured some unintelligible thanks and slipped his card into my pocket, as a memoto of a modern knight.

We were to have stopped all night in Philadelphia. As the train neared the Where would I go: If it were daylight I might remain in the ladies' waiting room, but Fred would not arrive until nearly ten at night. I had no money to pay a hackman, go to a hotel, or even get my

A sudden thought flashed into my mind. Aunt Tabby lived in Philadelphia. I had directed a letter to her, only a few weeks before, announcing my approaching marriage. True, the reply was rather discouraging, being dismally prophettic of all sorts of evil that awaited me, and darkly suggestive of the enarce and pitfalls in that broad road that leads to matrimony and destruction.

But Aunt Tabby took a vinegar view of everything. She had never felt the mellow influence of a honeymoon.

We arrived at the depot, my mustached friend had left the car sometime before,

so I was unprotected again. An army of hackmen besieged the door of the depot. and I immediately became the object of a struggle. Oaths and whips resounded in struggle. Oaths and whips resounded in M. J. LAWRENCE, Physicians & Surgeons, my ears, until I was finally seized upon enue Assessor, Third street, Beaver, Pa. april-ly and carried off by the most energetic of the party, a red headed man, whose success arose no doubt from his proclivity for anything resembling a fight.

"Having securred me in a very dirty vehicle, he regarded me with a triumph. ant smile.

"Your trunk is it? Where's the bit of

"The-what?" I asked in perplexity "The tin, the bit of tin, to be sure How am I to get it without the tin?" My check. I had forgotten that Fred

had the check also. Alse! for the power lessness of woman! I saw my new Sara togs; filled with the deintiest of tronsseaux bundled off with a load of hotel baggage, and couldn't raise a finger to claim it. It was the last straw on the camel's back, and I drove in tears to Aunt Tabby's using my tissne vail as a pocket handkerchief, and thereby unconsciously tattooing my face with streaks of blue.

Even Aunt Tabby's moumental rigidi ty was overcome by my appearance, when she met me at her immaculate doorstep.

"Left you and only married three days Pay that hackman, Mary Jane, and send him off before he sees any more of this family disgrace! Only three days! Have mercy on us! That I should have lived to see Brother Henry's child come to this. Taken all your money and clothes too! Well! Well it's norhing more than I expected. Only an accident. Don't talk to me of accidents. If ever you lay eyes Run. on that man my name is not Tabitha Rustitch! The mean-spirited scoundrel! To leave you poor deluded innocent! Put on the kittle, Mary Jane, and hurry up the tea; this poor child is trembling like a leaf, and well she may!"

I was too dispirited and miserable to attempt to stem the torrent of Aunt Tabi tha's indignation. I let her talk.

"Oh! and ain't it dreadful mum?" heard the sympathetic Mary Jane mur mur, aside to her mistress; "such a sweet young creetur that she's! And only look at her face! I expect he's been banging

Aunt Tabby pushed up her mouth, and shook her head expressively. "Let this be a warning to you, Mary

Jane." "Oh, I'm sure it will mum," was the

"She'll never lay hand on him again, repeated Aunt Tabby solemnly; "never.

Bless my soul! Who's that?" "Is my wife here" asked a quick anx ious voice : and the next moment Fred's wife was there clasped in the strong arms crying and laughing together, on the

broad, loving breast. "How did you get here so soon? How did you find me out? Oh, Fred! Fred! I have been so frightened and misera-

Fred's answer was a shower of kisses. "How did I come? In a coal car.

There was a train of them just behind It was not the pleasantest ride in the world, but it brought me quick to you poor little frightened birdie!"

And as I met the glance of those loving eyes, I nestled closer to his heart, and felt, in spite of Aunt Tabby's expectations, I was at home again.

The Skull of Shakespeare.

A certain French Baron, whose scientific tastes led him to collect the skulls of celebrated persons, one day received a visit from a man with whom he was ac-

customed to deal. "What do you bring me here?" asked the Baron, as the man slowly unwrapped a carefully enveloped package. _

"The skull of Shakespeare" "Impossible!"

"I speak the truth, Monsieur le Baron. Here is proof of what I say," said the dealer, producing some papers.

"But," replied the Baron, drawing aside the drapery which concealed his own singular collection, "I already possess that skull."

"He must have been a rogue who sold you that," was the remark of the honest dealer. "Who was it, Monsieur?"

"Your father," said the Baron, in a mild tone, "he sold it to me about twenty-nine years ago." The broker was for a moment discon-

"I comprehend. Be good enough to observe the small dimensions of the skull on your shelf. Remark the narrow occiput, the undeveloped forehead, where intelligence is still mute. It is of Shakespeare certainly, but Shakespeare as a child about twelve or fourteen years old whereas this is that of Shakespeare when city, a new perplexity seized upon me. he had attained a certain age, and had become the great genius of which Eng-

> land is so justly proud." The Baron bought the second head.

A LIVELY young lady says it's all a mistake about her not taking an interest in married gentlemen, for she does-in those whose wives are dead.

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