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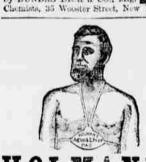
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Melonic stood at Murphy's bar And quaffed his beer, and murmured: "Alc Twas good! And now most noble friend, to labor I my way must wend, And for the beer that I have drank, You, sir, most hearthy I thank." The Murphy gave his pair a poke, Poid-of his arms, and thus he spoke: Ye can't work no such facket here: I want five cents, surr, for that beer, Maloute answered straight:
"It heaght I drank at your expense,
But I won't sick about five cents, Just put it on the enter."
Murphy replied: "Not much, you know,
I wan five cours before you go."
Then turned Manade's cheeke like fire.
And shock life very frame for ite: "An this to mid" he mid. 'And 'twere but for thy heary beard. Bedad Valonte had not spared To putch the Murphy's head; And Murphy, more I tell thee, here Een to thy putch of pride As then asserts I'm not the peer of any man to this ward here And can't be trusted for a beer, Then Murphy, then hast heat On Murphy's ,acc an angry final receptand the rum created binsh. Firster he burst botts: "And dar'st thou then To beard the fron in his de h. The Muraby in his mine And hep-rat thou hence unlicked to go? Not By old Messes oper not Bartender, close the door, an' oh This blackguard i will kill. Maioule turned. He had fall need Of all his noted powers of speed Over the threshold quick he spraing, Just as the door closed with a bing. So little time had no to clear, A brick buried at him grazed his ear, But, when the Marphy reached the door, He'd gone and there was seen so more.

### Select Story.

#### MY FIRST PROPOSAL.

-Boston Post

A faint heart never won a fair lady has become a settled truism; but wheth er a strong heart ever won a coquette, is problematical: yet, as far as I am con erned, I will endeavor to solve the

The duliness of the summer months in be city induced the to return to my na ive town. I had been absent several years and longed to visit once more the scenes of my childhood, and enjoy the pure air and idleness of the country. was in the quiet and sober village of Pelham that I met with the herome of I had been in town but a few days.

when the quiet of the village was sensi-bly disturbed that Mrs. Beals was to give a party, for the purpose of intro-ducing her neice, Miss Polly Shivers. Such an uncommon occurrence formed of course the all-absorbing topic of con-versation, and various were the reports circulated regarding the young lady who was to form the chief attraction of the ecening; but all agreed that she was an helvess, and disengaged. A residence b the city for several years had softened the natural uncoutliness of my manners ind, given me a degree of confiden necessary to figure in society, and this onfidence was rendered doubly strong then I thought of the insignificant ri valry I should meet among the village caux; so I fully resolved to monopoliz ffections.

order to create an overwhelming ser ation, as well as to give evidence of sity breeding. I repaired at a late hour to Mrs. Beals, and, of course, found the whole company assembled. Opposite the bor were seen half a dozen young ladies. tanding, arm in arm, watching for the ntrance of each party, while another roup were telling fortunes or looking er some soiled engravings. ge beaux clustered about the door eping at a respectful distance from the lies, their countenances betraying the ill to do but not the soul to dare

Miss Shivers was standing in the r ss of a window listlessly gazing on the cene around her, but without appearing a participate in the gaiety of her com-Her person was rather be and the common size, or perhaps I ald say it was a very uncommon size and she would have been vulgarly termed fleshy. Her hair, the color of which might have been poetically called inburn, but which, in plain prose, we will describe as sunburnt yellow, was ressed smoothly back from her fore lead, and gathered into a knot on the rown of her head, over which a gilded omb stood stilly up like a gravestone in

I could never discover the color of her yes, but they must have been very at active, for they were continually ig at each other from over the bridge of her nose—which, by the way, offered but a slight obstacle—so that the lady would have been called, by malicious persons, cross-eyed. I have often heard f a transparent skin, and a brillian omplexion, but never exactly ander ood the meaning of the terms, but I hould not say that Miss Shivers had a ausparent skin, though her complexion as very brilliant and beautifully reected the lights in the room and shot onspicuously above all others.

The lady was dressed in a white satin syly ornamented with flounces, lace and bbons, and the dress shope off like wly painted house, and was as stiff a used drapery. An enormous gold bain bung from her neck, to which wa tached a watch of no delicate dimen ons, the dial being expessed it was ery useful to her neighbors; a pair of ong white kid gloves covered the lower out of her rather muscular arms and inely contrasted with a pair of most in-

Now, dear reader, you have before on, as well as my feeble pen can de pribe, the belle of Mrs. Beat's party. Though Miss Shivers was not very epossessing in her appearance, the te-cussand dollars which she had in he wn right, induced me to be introduce to her. But I will not weary the reader by a narration of the numerous flattering tentions I bestowed upon the youn ely or the significant remarks which ise civilities occasioned among the guests; suffice it to say, that I returned I am rather shy of lightning home that night fully resolved to win, a all bazards, the heart of the heiress. progress, but I was not to be discour No attention was omitted-not an art in the whole catalogue was left 1

untried-still my lady love was unmoved:

ac spoke rot a word of encouragement.

Still I persevered: day after day I was at

lines for her album expressive of my feelings.
Poets have sung of the devotedness

of Leander, who swam the Hellespont to see his lady love, but I waded neck deep in the liorse pond to procure for my love the water fily. Romeo leaped the garden wall to see his Juliet, but I sat for hours on the fence to watch my Polly as she retired to her chamber But all these evidences of my devotion were of no avail: I wrought no change I was codoring "the keenest of all ills uncertainty," and resolved to bring the affair to a crisis. How to reake the proposal was the

next question. After a dozen plans I resolved to ask the lady to take a ride. and to solve that opportunity to open my heart to her. My invitation was accepted, and hope revived again. At two o'clock I was seen driving through the twn with Miss Shivers scated at my The awful moment now arrived. I was now to know my destiny: I was to be the necepted lover or rejected one.

became excessively agitated, every word of the beautiful address I had conceeted the night previous vanished from my Har an attempt was to b made, and when we had passed through the village into the open country I broke I began first by calling her attention to the beautiful scenery, for I thought little sentiment was necessary. I spek of the waving grass, the laughing flow ers, the agure skies, and the thousand I tie beauties that everywhere nest th The lady agreed with the exactly

entiment, no romance, no fee ag, and I found this would not answer so I stood on another attack. Have you ever been to New York Miss Shivers?" I ventured to ask. No. sir.

but she spoke with no cuthusimen: the

Don't you think you should like t reside there? giving the horse a cut.
I really cannot say, Mr. Simpson.
I think you could be pleasartly situated there (another cut); the society very fine, though one certainly wishe or his friends around him. I often fee

Yes sir. I am confident you could be happ there, I replied, almost in despair, a giving the horse a tremendous lash. Should delight to introduce you to m friends, if my society is as agreeable t on as yours is—

'Mr. Simpson!' shricked Miss Shiver

you are driving into the ditch!" The words were no sooner spoken than over we went, and both were throw from the chaise. Miss Shivers screamethe toor horse kicked, and I endeavored free myself from the reins. I arose at last but in the very agony ; spair. I gazed upon the lady.

a object! Bonnet torn, dress soiled an ce covered with mud. I felt like sin ng into the earth. I begged, entreated ut had not the power to move. I will never venture into that classically, said the lady; that why don't u assist me ! I shall die—I am dying She went into hysteries. I caught in as she fell, and though my arm wa nearly broken in the attempt to save. I supported her. She revived at last, and I succeeded in persuading her to take :

seat in the chaise, I turned the horse head toward the village. Here was a downfall to all my hope I was a ruined man I knew. I three my hand back against the chaise, and i ilence indulged in my misery, lady muttered a few words about care less driving, broken bones and ruine dresses, but spoke not a word of cor

I drove rapidly, home, scaredy knew ing where I was going, until I we aroused by the renewed screams of Mis Shivers, and I had just time to see that I had runover a child that was playing My companion became alarmed, and ordered me to give up the reins. In vain I expostulated-in vain I stated the rediculous figure we should make driving through the town: I wi bliged to yield my right as driver, an

the haly took the reins. Imagine me, dear reader, riding through be village, driven by a lady. I returned home in a state of mine

sentidal the affair would ejeate, the jokthat would be made at my expense, as the union annihillation of all my dream of bliss. I rushed from my room, non nding no person on which to wreak my angeance. I can to the stable and lastes the poor horse until I was exhausted by

A week tassed and I scarce venture on the house, but remained on weary on and wretehod thing, acting erfection the despriring lover. At last ventured to open my heart to a friend who informed me that Miss Slivers has quite torgotten the affaire and considered it a capital joke. My friend also states hat I should meet her at the house that evaning, when all would be explained and settled,

My heart best warmagain and a smill was seen once more upon her face, who with a faint heart I succeeded in makin an humble apology for my past conduct I could have cried for Joy when I foun-that all was tergiven, and that I was r-instated in Miss Shivers' good graces. Shortly after our reconsiliation I wanted to another party, and of cours as Miss Shivers' escut.

The every or passed rapidly away, an when the hour arrived for the compato depart, it was discovered that a close had arison, which throatened a tremendo

Misa Shivers was determined to wall one, although I binted that I would olor my chaise torgetting the character out I had established as a driver. My rm was offered, however, and under a inbrella we departed. We had tw nbrella we departed. we miles to walk, but we had not proeded many rods before the rain can to fall in torrents, necompanied by trong symptoms of thunder and light I drew the shawl closely aroun he lady, and inquired if she was alarmed She replied: 'I do not mind the thender much

I had determined during the evening renew my proposal, and I thought the For the first week I made but little press a a good opportunity, though w calked nearly a mile ere I could serve ly courage to the sticking point. At st I broke the painful silence. 'Miss Shivers our unfortunate upon prevented me from expressing my feel

ings as fully as I could wish, but her house; books I brought from the hope-brary, the choicest fruits were to be Oh

'No, nor is my heart of steel, I replied. I have so longed for an opportunity to

express to you my deep—

How careless you are, Mr. Simpson, you have led me into a puddle of water. I should think the lightning would direct Oh! but the lightning of your eye ope directs me! Texclaime P with some

Don't talk such nonsense Mr. Simp on, I won't listen to it. But I had committed myself and my

ongue would not be silent. I love you, I exclaimed, and I must Mr. Simpson, if you don't mind your usiness I won't walk with you. I grasped her hand, fell down on my

there in a puddle of water, and while he rains from heaven and burning tears o my feelings in no studied language, n vain I spoke of the ardor and sinceriy of my attachment, invain I pictured heartless woman, and a traitor with my affections. I talked of pistols nod an eide, but all in vain. The lady tore the univeila from my hand, and after a few peculiar epithets left me in my missery. The rain was falling in torrents, the lightning flashed, the thunder rowed, but I heeled them not. I remained fixed immovable, senseless. How long I stood upon that spot I know not, but when I came to my senses I was drenched to the skin and cold as an iele. Mortal man could not resist the elements longer. I gave our more lookage more specialtion of anguich, and ran for home. Weter haustof desperate, I entered the house scated myself acfors the hitchen fire. A little reflection trait me of my infature. nighed at and deceived. I knew that I had made a fool of myself, and I be-

I paced the room like a mad man; it ang me with yows of vengemee. Tup-er a cupboard of crockery—everthrew he tables and chairs. I throw my mothers favorine cut into the fire and knocked. Aunt Nancy's lap dog into the lead was in confusion—my mother screamed, the children cried, but I heeded them not, but rushed to my chamber and lock

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Among the less of these old fashioned lants easy to grow in sonshine or shade here is nothing so good as the various As and the emers of the diplomatic corps actetics of English evergreen by usual, seen in pots on street corners, oretty as they are they give notidea of the real beauty which a plant of several growth in moderate sized tubesix or sev a feet high trained over wires so as to nake backs to seats or even little arbor like coverings or alcoves, admirable fo tamling in wide entrys or balls. The may be trained up in pots high enough and thick enough to cover window trains utirely, not only up the sides but room ad over tops, making what is usuall a centy rooms look line a fixing bower or

he leader for the incursion of beautifu inture on her especial domain. We have seen the by in just these wellthous frequently and wonder why a successful a sample is not matching tors thought. We see and admire and assetve that we will do likewise; but we ave these fally spots and get into the shing busy world, forgetting these casuable impressions and only resem-ring them when chance throws us in

The time is now some when preparation now be made for those sort of things uing he good gardon soll, and after minder that they are expected to travel pwards by being put ton stout stake set in the centre of the per, set out in par-tial shade to grow It will need to have caval culture as codinary plants, and a full will be large enough for some over the same winter. But it is the secand senson and afterwards that the greacourts of the by will be seen, and it is ast these three or foreyour-old plant

hat people very seldem see.

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#### A Royal Churching-

QUEEN COURSTINA OF SPAIN GIVES THANKS TO THE MADONNA -POPELEO'S OFFER INDESCRIBED TO THE INFANTS. MERCLINES MOTOER AND

A Madrid correspondent telegraphs the following: "Forty days having claps of since the birth of Infanta Mercedes two engious coremonics took place in the puller on the 21st all, on the occasion of the first appearance in public of Queen Christina. Before ten oclock in the morning crowds of people assembled sides the nearly 43,000 postmasters than e moving growts of people assembled sides the nearly 43,000 postmasters there wfore the palace, carriages deposited are 17,190 persons throughout the counmany ladies wearing black or white man, try who perform service and receive illus. Ministers, generals and diplomate tempensation upon the written authorization of the Post Master General or his

they rout to the galleries on the first floor chief resistant, comprising 442 in the floor law is a brilliant company and the Charel Royal already occupied with anishals, judges, grandoses, and the royal household. Many priests and choristers clustered round the railway mail service and 552 mail company and choristers clustered round the my future misery if I should be reject priests malchoristers clustered round the vallway mail express and a seg man consecutive. Eloquence was of no avail, and I altar, which was scientially lit up and tracters. In addition to the post office changed my language. I appraised her the Cardinal Pat in the Indicami and called he a coquettee, a hard hearted Primate were both ready with a case. carries woman, and a traitor with my borne aloft, with a pallium and hely wat. I talked of pistols and all ittle reflection tote me of my infatua-ion. I saw that I had been jilted, all in light blue sets by the principles. nantillas. The king and queen during he mass, which was beautifully chant d by the choir of the chapel Royal, sat under a dais of curious and antique ta pestry 300 years old. The court yards

(\$3.00 a year, Springfield, Mass.) begins a new volume and subscriptions are ied by thousands of people eager to enter, but in vainwhich many will welcome most, pechaps, PRESENTS FROM THE POPE s the apening installment of a new se-Directly aften the coremony the Papal vial story by Ellen W. Olney. It is en Nuncio actived at the palace with his ratiof close and the Doctor; and while suite in state variages, escorted by the it will as may be judged by the opening chapter by no means without a love at royal horse guards and troops. In the How I passed that night the reader countyard he was received with royal fair, the plot hinges but in part on that, an imagine; suffice it to say that I left honors. The Nancio was conducted to The principal counters stories of the lain, and there the Cardinal real to the Bellany, author of "A Nantucket blyh" King, surrounded by his ministers and one by Horaca E. Sendder and "Our courtiers, a Papal brieff in which Leo New Editor by Miss Louise-Stockton, XIII, expressed great sympathy for the sovereign of Spain, and sent his partien "An Idyl of the Longbow," which b Mantice Thompson has a contribution, "An Idyl of the Longbow," which bear blessing to the Queen and her infant sides having the full flavor of the woods daughter. The Nuncio, accompanied by and how shooting piques curiosity as to the King and ministers, went to the a certain eminent eslitor whose name is chamber of Queen Christina, who was withheld. standing with the princess and her la. The number abounds in sketches of dies. The Infanta Mercedes was held in pravel and fereign lands. Henry R. El-The number abounds in sketches of the arms of her governess, the Duchess liot, who was for considerable time a Medina de las Torres. The Nuncio, at resident there, writes of "Tokio," the imtern short address to the Queen, opened mease Japanese expiral. Mountain folk a splendid alabaster and gold embessed tells of experience in Switzerland housecasket, containing two magnificent dress | keeping, with some account of the govtender green house theight and greateare—things which even a florist with all libs kill can scarve by grow—are taken in hand, and thus people very often fail of success. Of Queen, and also a Papal brief and relic course after making a close account rance.

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