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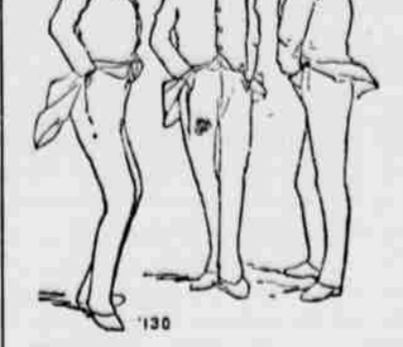
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"By the way," said Mr. Samuel Gloss, "I've a letter from Ted. It's quite a heavy one, you see, for a chap of ten; but I can't make out such a mass of scribble. Here, mamma, suppose you read it."

"Before Mrs. Gloss could reach out her hand Uncle Joe, Mr. Gloss's bachelor brother, interfered with: 'Let me have the letter; I always did like that young scamp of yours.' After smiling at the ill-tendency of the superstitious, Uncle Joe soon became absorbed over the pages that began in text hand, continued in spider-tracks, and at last rose to the dignity of hieroglyphics.

"The Gloss family, tired out after the holiday season, having a domestic evening in the dining room. The library, hung in old spanish leather, lacked the embellishments that grow out of daily use, and appeared one like a great bronze extinguisher; the long drawing-room, the conventional New York style, with a man's moth and splendidly beamed carpet, even its proprietors feeling at home in it. So about the dining table were gathered Papa and Mamma Gloss, Mrs. Gloss and Rosie Gloss, Mr. Sorghum, a gentleman of many smiles and compliments, of many suits of fine clothing, and Uncle Joe, an unmarried, crusty and rich. There was also a young fellow called Fred Tremaine, but he was only a chap in Papa's office at a small salary. Though he had good six feet of uncommonly long legs, still he was not a very living generally, and Uncle Joe, unmarried, crusty and rich. There was also a young fellow called Fred Tremaine, but he was only a chap in Papa's office at a small salary. Though he had good six feet of uncommonly long legs, still he was not a very living generally, and Uncle Joe, unmarried, crusty and rich.

"And no wonder," as Lou whispered to Rosie, "He ought to be. Twelve hundred a year indeed." Sorghum remarked, in his sweetest tones: "How seldom a poor dog of a bachelor like me has the chance of enjoying a happy and quiet evening, and a high, carefully given out for Rosie only to hear, was a graceful hint of his dissatisfaction with a bachelor existence. Mamma Gloss, clasped her plump hand in a little ecstasy, and answered: 'No one can have an idea of the peace and content of married life!' A smile, both maternal and encouraging, showed that Mr. Sorghum was an approved candidate for the position of son-in-law.

"Lon, who was clever, and had a lofty bearing and a marble-white skin, and a womanly nose of a fine, and a nose on her pretty forehead, made a proper and girlish comment on the bachelor remark; but Rosie, who was a confiding blonde with big eyes, said nothing, and kept on with her crochet work. Sorghum used inwardly a warm sentiment of vast respect, and wished himself the Albatross stripe that could so hold her attention. Just then Charlie Hedge (the young stock broker firm was Hedge & Sorghum) dropped in, and nodding familiarly to his partner joined the family circle by taking a place by Lou's side. He exclaimed: "How jolly! I regular boom in domestic evenings, oh Miss Lon!"

"Now, Uncle Joe was sixty at least, grizzled, clean-shaven, heavy-browed, with a cast-iron look that seemed made to withstand humor, and a steel cold, sharp gray eye that could pierce the nearest coating of sham. Having at last finished his reading, he sat swishing his face with his hand; then looked up suddenly, as if he had made up his mind to something, cast a searching and disconcerting glance at the table and said: "Who would like to hear Teddy's letter?"

"I," said Sorghum, with the liveliest interest. Ted must be a capital boy. He's your brother." (This last in an aside to Rosie.) "Fine boy," confirmed Hedge. Saw him here New Year's. So cheery. Check is business capital. Ted will succeed. Let us have the letter." "I think my Teddy is very bright," remarked Mrs. Gloss, "so I always keep him away at school, where he has the best of advantages."

"Yes," answered Uncle Joe, with an insupportable boarding-school air, "Oh, yes, undoubtedly," sighed mamma, with a pensive look, "the diamonds on her nice fat fingers; and we mothers sacrifice anything to the comfort of our dear children." Uncle Joe coughed noisily, and then asked: "Are you all sure you will sit still until the end?"

Quite an amiable clamor of voices assented; so he began the epistle, which grammatically and orthographically, ran in this wise: "DEAR FATHER & MOTHER: Professor Whacker gave us a subject for our first composition when we came here after the holidays, and we must do it on account of New Year's and put in to it all we saw and heard while we was here at New Year's so I rote mine and yesterday he give it to me with very good marked on it & he said for not to leave it lying round here I guess he thought it was pretty good & I will send it to you so you can make some progress I brush my teeth very careful every nite & I am entirely out of pocket money your aff son, Teddy."

"A murmur of amused admiration went around, and every one composed himself, with a smile, for further listening. "AN ACCOUNT OF NEW YEAR'S." "Boys & girls have fun on Christmas and girls presents in their stockings & the new year's time is for good folks crisis eve children has lots of fun so I think Grown folks ought to have fun on new years eve, I dont want to be mean about nuthin so I didnt aser back nothin to my sister Lou when she called me a horrid troublesome boy for sittin down here for a number of years, I brerly cert, I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a severe cough and lung trouble with good effect, and I am pleased to recommend it to any one similarly afflicted. HANVY BAYBORN, Proprietor Globe Hotel."

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"So I sat down & looked at some pictures they was to men talkin & I guess they didnt know me but they knowed my sisters good because says charlie you go in for loo and it go in for blondy then we will make the old man gloss settel our bills I break her temper for her if I get her says charlie, & I will get more capital for the firm."

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"Mr. Gloss used every while to turn Uncle Joe's attention; but he went on mercifully. "Some of the Ladies we called on was old & some was yung. The old ones mosely had no necks in their Dresses & a good many had orfally pink cheeks and dirty eyes with black smudg under them. "but pa said the same thing every where. "How charming you are to day says pa to all of them & he bowed & bowed. And he kinder laffed and Bobbel roan & looked Silly and then he come out and jumped in The carriage and says Swear words agen. "I like her to make calls. "Says pa its a swears so says I wot makes you do it Pa. "Society says pa then I asked who Society was & pa says Nusense agen and he tells me to hold my tump. "So then we went to see an ugly old woman with lots of diamonds & she wanted to Kiss me & I wouldn't do it & afterwards pa skolded me & said she was Miss Koopons & I must always kiss such a Rich ole lady Then I asked pa if he was sick & he said he wasn't & I told Him I herd Miss Koopons say he was a sick Offant. "And father said more Swear words & ma said she didnt want to see him & the girls were in the parlor & I was the two men that talked A bout Lou and Rosy at the club The big fell with the mus tash said to Rosy she was a crewel darning & rosy she turned her back to him. "then ma pined Roseys arm and said she was a little fool & had no feeling for her head and rosy cryed softly rite down on the Makroons I was eting cake all I wanted & nobody noticed Me. "charlie forgot all a Bout loo's temper I guess because he said to her my butifull kween I will be a good and obedient husband & I wouldnt do it with her fan then loo moaned & they all looked silly like father & all the old men told ma she looked like rosy's sister. that ain't so because ma is orful fat. By this time the whole company had risen, and were trying to interrupt the reading, when Uncle Joe in a voice of thunder, commanded attention. They all fell back into their seats, and remained with many curious changes of countenance, silent to the end. "then Nite come & Lou & Rosy went up stairs & put more white powder on their faces & looked at there Back hair in the Glass & Lou said rosy ort to marry mister Sorghum because he was so rich & loo said she was goin to marry mister hedge because Hee was rich All the he was a fool & then they went Down Stairs. "a big tall yung man come into the library were I had my kandy & rosy sed out loud I want to show you this nice room. They was behind the door & he said had you got any new years for me Rosy & she sed yes fred & gave him a kiss behind the door & he sed o rosy if I was only rich & then ma came in to the entree & they ran out and looked Silly too. "then I went to sleep sittin on my bundle of candies & when ma woke me up every body had gone away & ma sed she hated New Years & loo sed the men were all monkeys and rosy had a Hedake. then I went to bed but Some thing made me orful sick I tho I don't believe it was cake & I went to rosos room softly. She was cryin & sittin on the floor