

THE WOES OF YOUTH.

Pre-just got rid of cleanin'
Off the sidewalk every day
But a boy seems just for workin'

MY LITTLE NELLIE.

I always knew, from the time when
we were children together, that Nellie
Herbert was a roguish, tantalizing little

Henry (that was my name) hasn't
offered himself as yet, has he?
"Henry!" What a pretty womanly

And as for serious intentions, had
not I kissed her every time I caught
her in the hall after dark for the

"What a pity! But, O, Nellie!" I
heard a distinct clapping of hands.
I can have him, now, can I? Strange I

"You are welcome to him for aught
I care. I am very sure of that."
I wasn't so sure of it if she was. She

"Now, ain't that delightful, dear?
The most relentless coquette in all
Christendom yielding up the hand-

"I shall set my cap immediately.
And, O, shan't I be proud of my hand-
some beau, when I've caught him?

"You speak as if there were only
those two men in the world—the con-
ceited creature! I'd die an old maid

I rose up, threw away my cigar,
whistled a bar of "Hail Columbia," and
then followed them into the house.

When I took a flower from the but-
ton-hole of my vest (it was a beautiful
wild flower that Nellie had gathered

All that afternoon I was devoted to
Sue. I threw admiration into my eyes,
passion into my gestures, tenderness

Through my lashes I watched her
face (Nellie's) anxiously—detecting
every change that passed over it.

That night, after I had escorted Sue
home, I walked back and forth in the
street for an hour to make little Miss

When I re-entered the parlor it was
dark and apparently deserted; but as I

turned to leave the room, a little dis-
appointed at not finding Nellie there,
the sound of a stifled sob smote my ear.

"Why, what ails my little cousin?"
(I had never acknowledged the title as
legitimate before.) "Charley hasn't

"There you are mightily mistaken,
at any rate! You ought to see her in
a passion once, as I have done. You

"Well, then, I don't like her!" she
exclaimed, with a suddenly darkening
face; "the artful—"

"And so she is, and I ought to be
ashamed to have spoken of her!" she
said eagerly, as if to atone for her

"Then you would like her for a
cousin, wouldn't you, after all?"
She looked at me quickly, and I

"But I must talk of something, Nellie,
and if you won't hear that, why—"

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church?

She Hit It.
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so many divorces?"

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Mother—"You must never put off till
to-morrow what you can just as well

WOULD HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE

The Bookkeeper's Escape Saved Him
From Worse Than a Beating.

The bookkeeper came into the office
the other morning, his usually placid
face pale and worn. As he took off

"Where?" queried the shipping clerk
maliciously.
"Well, where you'll never have a

"No, on the square now. I did come
near being tinned on my brain. Several
fellows chased me for more than a

"You don't say?" cried the pretty
stenographer, letting her hands fall in-
to her lap and gazing at the bookkeep-

"The shipping clerk saw those tears
and he breathed hard. It was against
his principles to allow any one to dis-

"Indeed it was," the pretty steno-
grapher answered, turning the battery
of her eyes upon him.

"Yes, horrible; but it might have
been worse," continued the shipping
clerk, studying the points of his shoes.

"That would have been very morti-
fying to the poor fellow."
"Didn't you get so smart," came in

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