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manue Ho had committed him fir as to beg a kiss with as little ceremony as he have do as from the prest Comestic in the establ siment His manner, more than his language, had - offended the delicate instincts of the poor, but pround dependant and. as soon as the skir's of his coat had vanish d, the spirted and highly sensitive Kate gave interance to the ckp es sions of resentment which we have r corded as abye.

of would rather he a tond, and feed on the vapour of a lungeon," continued she, as her feet nervously pressed leserv the safe, vielding carriet, "than a woman, whom op of a man fuscies he can address with impunity. 1 dl have a sweet revenge, though, for it all The H .norable-heaven preserve us:-Russell Castlearden shall muble.

knowledge ne as his equal, or there is little woman's cit in my inventive head!" So saying, she rang the bell with much voten

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and, on the footman making his appearance, said to him mperiously-

"Older the carriage." "The carriage, Miss?" exclaimed the man qui

ounded." I"Yes, the carriage-my Lady Castlearden's carriage

-my carriage, while I am privileged to use at!" replied ; Kate, with severity but not without some dignity. And, Thomas-----'

"Yes. Miss

"You will take care for the future not to repeat any order I may give you. And also address me in a proper manner, by saving, if necessary, 'Miss Brown,' noithe

vulgal cockney abbreviation, "Viss!" Thomas made a salaam that nearly brought hi dineh. ed face to the carpet, and backed himself out of the with awful reverence. The beautiful girl, proud triffing proof of her superiority, retired to dress. and in ubent an hour afterwards, she spring like a bird into the

ga ly copar sone I corriage of the hanghty Lady Cas laa den. "To Madame Robini's first and then, the park

the order; and away flaw the spirited house, bearing away a maiden as proud as any that ever graced the hulls of England's excessively proud nobility. Being about the same evening found Kate in her neat little chamber in panting alced. cles, through which the equestrians threaded their way with no hitle skill. Our sprightly friend Kate attracted no small degree of attention; and many a pair of fine

manly eyes rested on her charming countenance in undisguise d'admiration. Her presence created quite a sensation, and numberless were the conjectures, hazarded as to her name and rank. Two young and handsome

on the road were fraitless. Nobody know the lovely daystar that had occasioned all this commotion. "Who the duce can she be?" remarked one of the

young men to the other. "I cannot divine. The carriage is the Castlearden's,

but they are all out of lows."

"Are there many daughters in the family?" "Half-a-dozen."

"Then this peerless girl may be one of them."

"Very likely; and now I think of it. I heard that the eldest had been left in town. Ah! there is Bianche Staney-good-bye. Percy."

Now the latter individual was quite struck with out facinating friend Kate, and he determined to ascertain who and what she was, not doubling for a moment but 121. Cheanaide, Eric, Pa. To carry into effect this intention, Lord Percy followed traced it to the well-known mansion of Lord Castlearden. "My surmise was correct," thought he, "she is Ras-

town,"

Later in the avening he came on foot into the neighperson of his fair anknown, and to his delight was asencountered her in the park, and their eyes met. Kate all the blood from her face.

Plate. colored deeply, as she felt, more than saw, that two large "Fear nothing, tove, white a state of the same field, throwing his arm around her, and pressing he want bright ever fixed intently on her fees, and that their wald, throwing his arm around her, and pressing he than of bright ever fixed intently on her fees, and that their wald, throwing his arm around her, and pressing he than of bright ever fixed intently on her fees, and that their wald, throwing his arm around her, and pressing he

assion, and the " This young person is not my daughter, my lord, " had almost driven him crazy by a confession that he was said the latter, "nor any relative of mine." lord of her heart. On the tenth day of their courtship,

" Then w o-who-?" gasped Percy. the enamored pair stole to a quiet little church in the "Who is she ? why my daughter's governess, " .was western suberba, and were married. The bold signathe prompt reply. thre of Reginald Percy, was traced in the register book, while under, the trembing hand of Kate recorded the i Reginald let Kate allo from his arms to the floor, while

name of "Corinda Estella Castlearden." As she did as , he stood gazing at her prostrate form, transfixed with hort is blood rushed back upon her heart and she half to rur.

pened, but a glance at Reginald, and the memory of the "Come, come, Percy, it is time to end this farce. sight she had endured at the hands of the said Corinda, | said Lord Castlearden ; " it is unscemly; and before my ' "Cannot you afford me a che -----" ressured her. Her perpose because as inflexible as daughters, too. "

"list I am married ! " vociferated Percy. "I swore I would wed with the preudest, and I have "Kate's husband ! " exclaimed her ladyship; who fan. !! cied the objects in the room had been multiplied ad infik-pt my oath! Corinda has wealth, I have beauty-I ;

"Woman, have you dared ? " said the peer, angrily.

" Cowards ! " she cried, " how loud you can bark at a

solitary friendless woman. You would bite, too, if you

"You heap reproaches on me, " she continued, and

"by your haughty coldness ; you ! " to the daughters,

.. by you fyranny-your coarse, crael tyranny ; you'

" Reginald, " she said, in a voice broken by emotion

ed his win face, and regardly her fixedly.

"Letve the house, minx ! " cried her induship ...

of the sans and daughters.

little finger at me !"

wonder which is the richest," thought she, as she took nitan The comestics caught the expression, and "Kate's husher sont in the carriage by the silent Reginald, who band" tosseu The round of the amazed group. pressed her hand gently within his own, and gazed upon

her in mute admiration. "Forgive me, Reginald. Dear Reginald, do not look Ka'e returned to Custlearden house, while Reginald so. Kill me if you will, for I deserve it; but do not, for sought his club in a state bordering on louncy. On the mercy 'stake, hato me ! "and Kate, in a tone of pitcous morrow Kate left the mansion under the pretence of vis- i entreaty.

"Weniau !" said he, fiercely, "is what they tell me iting some friends in the country, but in reality to accompany Reginald to Brighton, where they spent the true ?" honeymoon, which was somewhat abridged by an an-"It is, " sobbed Kate.

"And your name is ----- ' nouncement in the morning papers that Castlearden and family would be in town at the end of three days. " Kate Brown."

"I had better see your father first," said he, soothing-A deep groan burst from the young man's chest, and inking into a chair, he buried his face in his hands; lv.

"Oh-no, no," uttered Kate, turning deadly pale, thet me return at ouce !!! . "What have you to fear love?" said he, soothingly, as he carressed her brautiful head. "my family is one of the

best in the land-I am her presumptive to a peerage.-G todheavens! what is the matter, my darising love?" K ito had fainted. A glimpso she had taken of the future showed her a hideous scone. When she recovered,

from the lethergy into which she was sinking, and, spring a'te passionately entreated to be allowed to return. Her ing to her feet, she confronted her taunters with the as-WAS pect of a pythoness. Her eves seemed actually to rain object was to postpone the dreadful expose as long as possible. Reginald reluctantly gave his cousent, and the sparks of file, and ber nostrils distended like these of a

middle of the season, the park was crowded with vehi- town, with her face buried in the folds' of a shawl,' and herself sobbing as if her heart would break. "He will despise me! he will hate me!" she groaned;

"and to lose him when I have discovered that I love him to distraction, is horrible. Reginald, dear Reginald! will you-can you forgive me!"

Kate was so overwhelmed that she had an hysterical attack. Her crics alarmed the house, and presently was

men, mounted on remarkably fine steeds, had the andas ane subjected to the torture of a shower-bath, varied by city to follow the corrisge, but all the inquiries they made the infliction of burnt feathers and brown paper, with co-

pious supplies of vinegar. The old housekeeper shook her head; the cook covertly shed a tear; and even the butler, who had seen soveral generations of lovely women, declared it. was a pity. "but man would be man, and so long as young women

gallitanted they must take the 'consequences." "What will my lady say?" inquired the housekeeper after she adjourned to her own room, leaving Kate in a

refreshing slumber: "Don't tell her anything-mum's the word! Besides I think we ought to have dropped her a line when that

sprig of a fellow first came." This advice was too sensible to be resisted, and it wa resolved that Kate should b. "cut," and loft entirely to hemelf and her wrongs, if she had any. In the morning ane ross considerably better, but pale and stern looking. She had evidently been proparing herself for braving the the carriage with the pertinacity of a hound, and finally worst. Reginald came carly to see her, and was inexpressibly shocked to find her so allered. He exerted

himself to reassure her, and succeed so far as to coax a sol's sister. I have been introduced, bot it would not be few transt amiles inter wer countenance. But reselute quite etiquette to call when my lord and lady are out of as her character was, she [experienced a heavy depression of spirits. Her absorbing idea was the dread of los-

ing her husband. Death, disgrace, anything but that tears started to her eyes. borhood to make inquiries, and finding a cammunicative shocking atternative! Kate had immense courage, but lady in a contiguous circulating library, described the it required opposition to bring it into play; and this she was soon to have, for the day after her return, while she sured that she could be none other than the Honorable was sitting in the drawing-room, listening to his hope-Corinda Estella, the gem of the family, and a belle whom ful plans for the feture, a couple of carriages drove up to he had heard tonsted at college. The next day he again the door, followed by a pattering in the hall, which drove

tionian presented himself, and in a brusque manner bace Lundy's Lane, married asister of Ghu. Pierce, Gen. P. him look up, for he was not so friendless as he deserved, . is a married man, and his wife is still living. Reginal I started, and demanded his name and business.

ed place?" inquired his visitor, huntly. "Are y u authorized by ----- " the name of his ily trembled on his tougue, but he could not atter it. ed the old gentleman; evidently ple used, as he surveyed guished at home for fervid and impressive eloquence, and the five maply figure and handsome face of the prisoner.

"Not at present; my authority guly extends to your re- ditaches to him by reason of his popular manners, and may; and that immediately." lease; and that immediately."

tercourse with all classes of society, Reginald persisted, but it was useless; and at length he . A political event after his retirement marks his strong named the probable amount for which he was detained ---character and his great influence in his State. Mr. Hale The old gentleman made a memorandum in his pocket book and then hastily took his leave. In a few hours . has been in Congress, a member of the house of Repreaftenwards, he returned to announce that all the arrange. seutatives, and he had been nominated in the Democratic ments for Reignal.I's release had been completed. This 'State Convention to fill the office for the next term ; but time the old man was accompanied by a fine little boy \_\_ after his nomination followed such a course on the aboli 2 a dark eyed, black-haired beautiful little fellow -about t'on question that Frank. Pierce said he would defeat him four years of age. While some necessary formalities notwithstanding the nomination; and going to work, be were being gone through, Reginald toyed with him and got up an they State Convention, which threw Hale out. and he was accordingly defeated. But Hale next went to enquired his name. work, and by his personal influence and cumming, and a

"Reginald!" promptly doswered the boy.

Lord Percy staried, and peered curtosly into his face,

As he did so, a strange but not uppleasant sensation stole overhim; and with an almost parental gesture he drew the boy closer to him. The old man approached to cougratulate him upon his freedom, when Regineld, in a very husky voice, demaced to know to who he should of "declined it. He said he had no desire for public office. "Sudi brazen effontery. Well I never-a prison for his heartfelt acknowledgements.

rould be too good for her, " were the charitable remarks "Let those who do good be rewarded in person." said the old man, nervously; and going to the door, opened some case of necessity. Upon the obibreak of the Mex-The torvants were silent ; but they drew away from it and admitted a lady dressed in black, but closely veiled. She was evidently young, for her figure appeared its duty," it was not surprising that Mr. Piece should her as it she lind been a nextilence. All this roused Kate temarkably elegant and graceful.

"Madam," stammered Reginald, growing deadly

At the sound of his voice the lady flung shide her veil, and throwing herself at his feet exclaimed;

"Reginald, dear Reginald! do not cast me off; I am your wife, and this is your boy, my boy-our boy. See, dare ; but I defy any one of you to so much as wag his he has your hair, your eves-the same noble features as tourself!"

Reginald, upon hearing this spirited declaration, rais-Kate, as she made this tender appeal, looked him beseechingly in the face. He returned her gaze ; as he nemand the lineaments of that lovely and dearly rememberever think of blaming yourselves. Who first suggested ed countenance, a soft thrill pervaded his fraine, and in this retulation in mo ? You ! " addressing Lady Castleaccents rendered musical by the deepest emotion, he atarden. . by your contumelious treatment of what you tared lowly but distinctly : considered a worm. You ! " you addressing her husband.

" My wife-my own fondly beloved wife !-- lot us live for the future-for anrelves, our child ! "

the New England regiment, and was induced to accept Kate threw herself on his bo-oni, and wept long ; they to the sons, " by your insulus, your detestable, coldsblood it, and Cot. Rausem was appointed Major of the same were the sweet tears of reconciliation, of hope, of love ed insults. Was 1, a meek, poor thing, to endure all fegiment. Beforo the regiment was raised, a vacancy. Cholold man, who was up other than hor uncle, found this uncomplainingly ? No ! I studied my ravenge, and occurred in the office of Brigsdier General of the Third his eyes moistening and in the fullness of his heart exdetermised to have satisfaction, by casting a slight on the Brigade, consisting of the Ninth, (New England regitended his hand, which Reginald warmly grasped. Th, whole order. The beauty that made me hated and entiment.) the Twelfth, raised in Toxus, Arkansas: and remujon of the long estranged was fully completed ; and Kate's hashand finally conducted, her to a splendid home | other Southern States, and the Fiftcenth, raised in Ohio ed by you 1 "- this was to the young ladies-" and tor-and Wisconsin. He was appointed to that office; and but not proportionless, for, from the profits derived rom the "general grocery line," her uncle liberally and could the other brigadier generals appointed at the same time avengo me. Accident threw this gentleman in my way. well afford to give her a marringe portion of a hundred were Thomas Marshall, Jeerph Lane, James Shields. He became enamoted of the peor's daughter, and offered George Cadwallader, Enos D. Hupping Caleb Cushing. her homisble marriage. Would be have done the same thousand pounds.

to Kats Brown, the governess !'" I doubt it ; and as I and Sterling Price. He was superintendent of the re-HIGH PRICED RELIGION -Dow, jr , the eccentric, in allasion to the exclusion of many would be church goers cruiting service, and took an active part in raising the laved him and distrusted myself, I allowed the deception troops. Frevious to his leaving Concord, an incident octo go on. The result you know. I am now lady Percy !" from the sanctuary, by reason of the enormously current that is worthy of mention, as showing the charad-This was delivered with an air of lofty disdain, not un; pow rents in our fachionable churches, characteristically tor of the man. Capt. Kimball marched with eighty men. mingled with the fonducat of the woman who unrescrivedremarks: into the town, on Sunday evening, with fife and drum,

"There is a high duty on the fashionable waters o divine stace: and you have to pay at least a penny Regisald ground audibly, but in his inmost heart he Hatesh piece for a nible at the bread of life. To go to any kind of tolerable style, costs a heap every year .-could ast help admiring his courageous and extremely I know very well why a majority of you go to Beizebab; beautiful wife. But his pride had been wounded, and because you can't afford to go to Heaven at the present he stood aloof from ber. Kate noticed the section, and azorbitant prices."

the feelings of all. T' A Model Lady puis her children out to nurse, and The commission of General Pierce was dated March tends her lap dog; lies in bed till noon; wears paper-soled shoes, and pinches her waist; gives the piane fits, and 3, 1847; he took command of 2,500 men, and reached eav you do not hate me ! The law will perhaps, re-Vera Cruz, June 23, 1847, which shows that he was act forgets to pay her milliner; cuts her poor relation, and tense you, and then you can wed another, in your own is to church when she has a new roonnet; turns the spicep. He joined General Scoti's army, at luchla, in station of life, but never a truer or more spotless girl id shoulder to her hasband, and flirts with his "friends;" July, 1847. He was engaged in the baule of Contreras than the one you are sparning. Dour Reginald, say one ever mw a thimble, don't know a darbing needle from and Chumbuseo in August 1847. Be was twice idjured a crowber, wonders where puddings grew, eats ham and kind word to me, and I will pass away from you like a in these actions by falling from his horse. egge in private, and dines off a pidgeon's lag in public; But let as go somewhat into detail. from the time h

mas mad after the new fashion; doats on Byron; source l As she said this, she flung herself at his feet, and. every new fool whe grins behind a monstache, and when sat sail from Newport, in the bark Kopler. Many of the chapping his kness, looked up besechingly in his face, asked the age of her youngest child, replics, "Den't know troops on board having become sick, suffered a great deal The appeal was irresistable-he bent down, imprinted indeed, ask Botty."

While in the Senate, though the youngest member in "How much will it take to get you out of this cure- "n, he acquitted himself in a mauner to secure himself the personal favor and es cem of all vih whom he w associated, the admiration and approbation of his const tutency ; and a high position among the statesmen and "By the best friend you lrave ---- the very best!" cri- orators of the nation. Mr. Pierte has always been distinhas attained a personal popularity, for that reason, hardly less extensive and universal than that which everywhere

combination with the free soil whigs, he secured his elect-

ion as United States Senator, and his term of office in

Upon the accession of Polk to the Presidential chair.

Mr. Pierco was offered the Attorney Generalship, but.

and he would never consent to leave him home for any

purpose unless to serve his conciry in was, and the bia

ican war, when the whole country-why expected "to do

numerous volunteers for death or conquest. Interest

vited, as the secual will show: and henored the commis-

sion with a coolness and a courage worthy of his revolu-

tionary sire. At that time -Col Ranson, who was Pres-

ident of the Military College in Vermout, wanted a com-

mission in the army, in order to fight in that campaign.

Mr. Piorce, who was a warni friend of his, wrote a strong

letter of recommendation of him to the cabinet at Wash-

ington, arging them to appoint him to the command of

such troops as might be raised in New England. The

reply of the Government was, that the request could not

be complied with, as it was intended to confer the com-

mand upon a New Hampshire man. That man was Mr.

Pierce himself. "But he will not take it," said Col. Ran-

Mr. Pierce was immediately offered the Colonelcy of

and colors flying. This gave mortal effence to some of

the Puritans, and Gen. Pierce, hearing of it, ordered the

music to stop, and the company to halt and dismiss is

their quarters; remarking that it was his desire to respect

som. ""But he must take it." replied the cabinet.

have been invited to a prominent gostion

still unexpired.

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