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"So you won't have me, Nellie ? You are sure you won't marry me ?" Pretty little Mrs. Williard looked meditatively out of the window into the quist village street, as if among the leafless trees and on the frost-bound landscape she should find the answer

her face toward him-a, and thread and fair in its peachy bloom as many a young girl's ten years her junior. "I-I am-afraid I can't, Mr. Levi-son."

son. Mr. Levison looked her straight in her bright blue eyes, such lovely blue eyes, soft as velvet, and the color of a violet that has bloomed in the shade.

tion-yes-or no-do you love me ?" She blashed and smiled, and looked

"Why, dr. Levison, I mean Harry, of course I lo-like you! I always did, ever since 1 first knew you, years and "wars ase." years ago.

"When Will Willard won the prize all we fellows were striving for ! So you liked ma then, Nellie, and you like me now? Then why won't you mar-ry me? You've been a widow for three years now. Is'nt that long enough to mourn the virtues of the de-

deceased husband was a good fellow and a loving partner, I still cannot see why you refuse me. That is the sub-ject under consideration at present, Nellie I Why won't you marry me ?" Then Mrs. Willard's face grew a little

"Because, Harry, because Wilson Willard made me promise never to marry again." "Stuff and nonsense ! What if he

did ? A had promise is better broken

ly, and looked at the illuminated wield " I know it is," she said, slowly,

Mr. Levison looked earnestly at her. "Yes-but' what, Nellie ? In all respect I say it-poor Will is dead and gone, and you've been true to his mem-

The lowely blue eyes were lifted in such pi⁻ us appeal to his, and the prefty little widow made such a nerv-

he was not angry with her.

A sensible little woman like you to verit-ably believe in such superstitious folde-rol | And after having waited for you ten years of your married life, and you ten years of your married life, and three of your widowhood, you condemn me to hoplessness for the sake of such a chimera-for the sake of such a shadow of your husband's ghost !" And Nellie looked imploringly at him » gain, and her lips quivered, and the tears stood in great crystals on her long lashes.

deply to Fred, and laid his hand nersunsively on his shoulder. "See here, Fred i you are a friend of mine, and I am about to put your friendship to the test. I want you to do me a very great favor, will you ?"

"Will I? Of course I will. What's And Mr. Levison turned the heys of

the doors, and the consultation lasted until the house-keeper rung the dinner-

Five hours later the moon was just Five nours inter the moon was just crossing over the tops of the trees, making a perfect flood of silver-gold glory on the quiet scene, and MrS. Willard, with a fleecy white zephyr shawl and her creps brown hair, was standing at the kitchen door, on her re-turn from a tour of inspection to the turn from a tour of inspection to the snug little barn and carriage-house, which she had personally seen was se-cure for the night ever since her hus-band's death. Her checks were flushed to the tint of an oleander flower by the keen kiss

of the frosty air, and her eyes were gowing like blue fires as she stood there one moment in the broad band of white moonlight that lay althwart the floor like a silent blessing. Then, with a little involuntary exclamation at the perfect beauty of the night, she went in, locked the door after her, for her Three servants were all retired for the night, and then gave a little shriek for, standing in self same accustomed place he was wont to occupy, and looking as natural as if it were himself in the flesh, was her husband. She stifled her shrick, and tried bravely to feel brave, but her heart was tearing around very undisciplinedly as she realized that she was looking upon a bona fide ghost-a veritable inhabitant of the land of eter-

verifable innormality of the light of the second se unmistabably. "Who should it be but I, Nellie, and

come on purpose to communicate with you.'

"Yes !" she gasped ; "but what for ? I have tried -I have done every-thing that I thought you would wish.

There is nothing wrong, Will ?" The pale, moonlighted face, the speck-less black suit, the spotless linen, the very same in which he had been burled, the low, familiar voice-it almost paralyzed Nellie, and yet, aided by the very material contact of the door-knob, she stood her ground, and listened.

stood her ground, and listened. "Nothing is wrong with you, Neille, but with me. I can't rest in my grave knowing the wrong I unintentionally committed in binding you to perpetual widowhood for my sake. I come to re-voke my decision, to give you my full permission to marry again, and my ad-vice to marry Horace Levison. Promise me you will do it, and I will rest peace-fully forever." "Oh, Will 1 If you say so-if you think it best-yes !-yes, I will !"

think it best-yes [-yes, I will !" Her face pale enough now to have passed for a ghost herself. "Go look at the big clock in the dining-room, Nellie, and see if it is near the stroke of twelve."

She went doubly, mechanically at his behost ; and when she came back, he was gone, and the moonlight streamed in on an empty room. and

VARIETTES. -The most fashionable galters nowadays-investigators.

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-Large deposits of copperas have been discovered in Cherokee county, Georgin.

-The new way to avoid suffering from corns is to have bay windows on your boots.

- Western Massachusetts farmers, to a considerable number, talk of settling in North Carolina.

-A recently discovered gold mine near Jimtown, Colorado, has been christened "Spotted Tail."

-Kentucky distilleries are resuming operations, and Bourbon is flowing in unprecedented quanties.

-Iowa's staticticians have figured it out that 17,000 Iowans visited the Cen-tennial Exhibition and spent at it \$2,-000,000.

-According to a Boston exchange the "mince pie season" has caused a brisk advance in the spice market of that city.

-The University of Syracuse, New York, has just received from one of its alumni the gift of a silver watch over 300 years old.

-The whale fisheries are looking up. It is reported that more new whale-ships are to be built for chterprising merchants of New Bedford.

Mr. John Ellot, the preacher to the Indiana, is to have a monument built on the spot where he gave the red man his first discourse.

-During the year just closed, nearly forty lives have been lost in the Penn-sylvania oll regions through careless uandling of nitro-glycerine.

-Time to put on our best party manhers again, for rumor has it that Grand Duke Alexis is about to revisit this

great and glorious country. —A desponding New York paper sadly sums up the business situation by saying "The pawnbrokers are the only people who are doing a big business."

-A Kansas paper plaintively ex-claims, "One might as well attempt an aerial voyage without a balloon or wings as to attempt to secure a freight car in Atcheson."

-"Here, John," said an irate mother, "that's twice you have come home and forgotten that lard!" "Law, mother," explained the young dutiful, "it so greasy that it slipped my mind."

-The Lord Chamberlain of London has refused to allow the "Passion Play" to be given in that city next year. The representation is promised in Paris in 1878.

--Confederate bonds sell at 314 cents on the dollar in the London market, or about 316 cents higher than some Wes-tern railroad bonds also quoted in the same matket.

-One of the New York passengef railway companies is trying the experi-ment of running its cars without conductors, depending upon a turnstile at the rear end to collect and register the fares.

-Chicago has a most dangerous counterfeit silver half dollar. This bogus coin is composed of block tin and other ingredients, has the ring of the genuine al. and -The success of the 100-ton gun manafactured by Sir William Arm-strong, for the Italian Governmen, has led the King to create the eminent gunmaker grand officer of the Order of Sts. Maurice and Lazarna.

Fred laughed. up ?

to Horace Levison's question. Then, after a moment, she turned

"You are-'afraid'-you can't, Mrs. Willard ? Answer me another ques-

parted ?" "You wicked man I As if three hundred years could teach me to forget poor dear Wilson." Her bright eyes reproved him sharp-

ly, and he accepted with good grace. "Granting the truth, Neille, that your

paler, and her plump, fair hands trembled.

Mrs. Willard twisted her ring uneasiof the stone.

"but

ory all these long years, and what has he to do with you now ?" "I know," she said again, meditative-ly, "but-but, Harry, he made me solemnly promise never to marry again

solemning promise never to marry again under penalty of his everiasting dis-pleasure. And-don't be argry with me, Harry, will you? But I almost know he would appear to us !"

ous little nesting nearer to him, that it was the most human thing in the world for Mr. Levison to put his arm protectingly around her and assure her

"So you believe he would haunt you, Nellie, if you broke your promise ?



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"Oh, Harry, how cruel you are! You know I love you better than all the world, only-1 dare not marry again ! Don't be angry-please don't be angry

with me !" And Mr. Levison looked down at her lovely face, and assured her he never could be angry with her, and then went away, heaping silent maledictions on the head of the defunct husband who had been tyrant enough to burden his lovely young wife with such a promise. The last sunset rays were flinging

their golden and scarlet pennons on the pale, blue-gray sky sitting-room when Mr. Levison opened the door of his cozy sitting-room, at home, to be met by the laughing face and gay welcome of a young gentleman, who had evidently been making himself at home while he waited.

waited. "Heigho, Levison | Surprised to see me ? How are you, oid fellow-how are you ?"

Mr. Levison stared a second, then greeted him warmly. "Fred Willard 1 Where, in the name

of goodness, did you spring from 7 Wby, I thought you were not to sail from England for a good six months yet, Old boy, bless you, I'm glad to see you, although, for the lostant, I confess I was started-you are the liv-ing image your brother Wilson. We've We've

been discussing gliosts, you know-" Young Willard's eyes gleamed mischievously, as he interrupted irrever-

pretty little sister-in-law, of course ? I know she religiously belleves in 'em, and now I am impatient to see her-for the first time since Will's funeral."

Mr. Levison had been looking thoughtfully at the embers glowing, like melted rubies, behind the silver bars of the grate ; now he turned sud-

Then the reaction followed, Nellie flaw up to her bedroom, and locked the door, and covered her head with a shawi, and sobbed and cried hysterically, until her over-wrought nerves found relief in sleep. The next day Mr. Levison sent a lit-

the note over, apologizing for his seem-ing discourtesy in not coming to bid her good-by on his sudden departure for an good-by on his sudden departure for an indefinite time, and telling her that her oruci decision never to marry again had been the cause of it, and that they might never meet again, &c., &c.

To which Nellie, all pale, alarmed and crimson with confusion, penciled an answer, assuring him she had chang-ed her mind, and begging him to coue over to lunch, to see her and meet her prother-in-law, who had only just arrived from abroad.

Of course Mr. Levison came, and it didu't take two minutes to settle it, nor did he laugh at her when she solemnly related her experience of the previous

night. "For it was his ghost, Harry, just as

true as I am ally and speaking to you." "A jolly old—I mean, a thoughtful, painstaking spirit, Nellie ! Bless his ghostship, we'll hold him in eternal re membranes. mbra

Nor did his countenance change a feature, even when he and Neilie and Fred Willard discussed the marvetously

bliging kindness of the ceparted. Nor did pretty, blooming, blushing Mrs. Nellie ever for a moment dream that her visitant was Fred himseif, as-sisted by a wig and false whiskers—nor was there any need she should know, for her happiness was secured, her confor her happiness was secured, her conscience at ease.-Sat. Journal.

-By statistics it is shown that within limits of the island of Java every

year about 300 people are eaten by car-nivora, 200 by the crocodiles, 100 killed by the rhinoceros, 500 killed by light-ning, while 100 die by snake bites, and a varying number by earthquakes ard

commence with the flute. Boarding-houses have been broken up, and back-stair lodgers blown to pate shadows thro' this melancholy instrument.

-Ez-Covernor Horatio Seymour has been chosen President of a new Historical Association, which is to be called "The Oneida Historical Association of Uties." Senators Conkling and Kernan are also offlicers of the association.

-By a modification just made in the German penal code, it is provided that no one connected with a newspaper shall be compelled to give evidence in court when the responsible editor holds himself ready to answer for an alleged offense,

-A wolf which had devasted the counties of Irwin and Coffee, in Georgia, having in two years destroyed over five hundred sheep, was lately killed by J. Fennell, for this service he will receive a reward of \$200 from the State.

-The Superintendent of the South Carolina Lunatic Asylum has given po-tice to the regents that unless something nee to the regents that thirds something in immediately done for their mainten-ance, he will be compelled to discharge all patients. While \$34,000 is due from the State, only \$1000 has been paid since last spring.

-A Mrs. Hays, of West Bloomfield, N. J., accompanied by her infant child, went to visit some friends near Paterson, the other evening, and on getting out of the sleigh she found that her child had coased to breathe. It is sap-posed that in wrapping the little one in the buffalo robe all air was excluded and the little one was sufficiated.

-Among the abundant vegetable productions of California the olive is beginning ta claim attention as a pro-fitable crop. The manufacture of the oil costs about \$1 per gallon, and its net value is \$3 per gallon, being \$500 to the acre. The San Francisco Alta encourages emigration to California, by remarking that there is now a good opening in that State for one million white men with very scanty capital, in the cultivation of the clive, almond and fruits for drying.

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