" Parlor, dressing-rooms, two bedrooms," quoth Harry, viewing the apartments critically. " I might do pretty tolerable well if it wasn't for Uncle Job. Uncle Job don't approve of pretty girls, champagne, or boned turkey-he will spoil the fire completely !

Uncle Jdb must be got rid of?"
The words were yet on his lips when the door opened, and in walked the identical Uncle Job- a pursy bachelor of about forty, with a shining hald head and round-orbed

"I'm late this marning, Harry -I know I'm late," he began, stirring the fire; " but I didn't sleep two hours last night. That confounded chambertunid put the flannel blanket ever the chintz comforter instead of umder it, and I'm quite sure she has taken at least two coness of feathers out of the pil-

"Uncle Job," said Harry, suddenly,

44 Etc 879

"There's a party of girls coming here tonight," Uncle Job dropped his speciacles. "Girls! what for ?"

"To see you, I suppose,"

"What do you mean ?" " Oh, nothing-only you must remember

that this is Leap Year." Job Keith mt staring at his nophew, his face alternately changing from dull crimson

to pale yellow. "Harry, where is my value?" said the old gentleman, jamping up. " I'll take the ten o'clock train up to Philo's. You don't suppose they'll follow me clear up into West-

chester County ?" "Oh no, of course not," said Harry, in wardly chuckling at the success of his plan. Uncle Job began to tess his effects indiseriminately into a small valise, consulting the clock nervously from time to time.

It was nearly noon when the train steamer into the quiet little station at Thorneydalenearly moon of a brilliant June day, the sky blue, and the air full of sweet gusts. And as Job Keith walked hurriedly up the shadowy winding lane that led to a low-caved cream-colored farm-house, wherein dwelt his brother Philo, he congratulated himself on having at last reached a bourne of sweet and peaceful rest.

" I'm safe here, any how," said Job Keith. walking boldly up the path, and pushing open the door, "I'll take board with Philo's folks until the first of January next-there's nothing like proper precau-

The syllables died away on Job's tongue

as he strode into the cozy room. Swaying composedly back and forth in the moreen-cushioned rocking chair, with a bandbox on one side of her and a basket on the other, sat a tall and angular female, with keen gray eyes and a complexion whose conslatency reminded one irredistibly of boiled parelment. She was attired in melausescolored calico, and a bonnet bristling all over with defiant-looking artificial roses. As Job's value dropped from his nerveless hand whistled softly under his moustache, but it to the floor with a hollow sound, she rose up | was not his "style" to evince any great deand confronted him.

half!" she said, tartly. Waiting for him! Had be jumped from

"I've been waiting for you this hour 'n a

the frying-pan into the fire?

"There is some mistake,ma'am,I'm sure," he said.

"You're the gentleman from New York, nin't you?"

Job could not deny it.

"And I'm Mahala Hawkins from 'cross the river. Philo Keith knows me!"

Job bowed stiffly.

"I ain't so young as I was, but I don't s'pose that'll make any difference, as long as I'm spry and look sharp arter things. Pd calc'atte to be as savin' and economical as possible, and keep an eye to your interests jest the same as though they was mine!"

Job sank down on a chair.

"Tain't every body I'd make such an of-

"Tain't every for to !" said Mahala.

In a first every body I'd make such an offeet to!" said Mahada.

Mr. Job Keith stared helplessly at the
graunt female before him, but said nothing.
"I'm a first-class cook, though I say it as
shouldn't say it," pursued the nagular femake. "I can make all sorts o' pies and fixins. Besides, I can paint on veivel and play
the accordeon, when you get lenesome and
want company in the parior."

"A very beainess-like list of accomplishments," thought Job.

"Well, what do you say, yes or no?" demanded the redoubtable Mahala Hawkinz.

"Your are very kind, I'm aure," faltered
peor Job, huskily, "but—I—don't need—"

"What!" ejaculated Mahala, fercely, ain't
you going to take me?"

"No, I am not," said Job Kelih, driven
frantic by this series of assaults.

"Yery well," said Mahala, "very well,
Mister, I guess you'll find you can go farther
and fare worse. Just as you please—just graunt female before him, but said nothing. shouldn't say it," pursued the sugular female. "I can make all sorts o' pies and fix-Ins. Besides, I can paint on velvet and play the accordeon, when you get lonesome and want company in the parlor."

ments," thought Job.

manded the redoubtable Mahala Hawking, poor Job, huskily, "but-I-don't need-"

you going to take me?"

frautic by this series of assaults. Mister, I guess you'll find you can go farther and fice worse. Just as you please-just exactly-only this I will say, I wouldn't go to live at your house not for no consideration you could offer, you mean, good-for-nothin'

And Mahala Hawkins and her adjectives vanished out of the room together,

"Hallo, Joh! what on airth brings you up to Thorneydale this time of year?" Honest Philo clapped his brother on the

back to rouse him from the deep reverie into which he had fallen.

"Took here, Philo," said Job, in a hourse whisper. "Do you see that woman in the big bonnet crossing the little bridge, now under the willows?"

"See kere? why shouldn't I? There ain't

nothing the matter with my syes ($\,$ It's Mahala Hawkins, ain't it r^μ That woman, Philo, has given use a shock that I shall never get the better of-

Philo staved.

" She wants me to marry her, Philo and I declined -declined positively in

Philo burst into a broad laugh.

" Now look here, Job, there's no use chaff-

A Legend of Leap Year ! in the ! Mahala Hawkins wouldn't marry mistaken, sin't you?"

shot through Job Reith's mind. Miss Ma-

hala had, very naturally, mistation him for

somebody else-there had been a series of

" Philo, I've been a fool; but it wasn't my

fault. If you had been half as much perse-

cuted by the women as I have, you'd be

suspicions of every one that came near you,

But there's one favor I have to ask you-

A confused giggling in some unknown di-

rection struck on Job's ear as he coused

speaking. Philo opened the door with a

quiet grin, and disclosed Mrs. Philo and a

plump, pretty woman, both in cestasies of

"Why, it's Eurice Carver!" stammered

Yes-it was Earlice Carver-the very one

of all others whom he would least wish to be the witness of his discomfiture: the Eunice

Carver who had flirted with him at eighteen,

and had pouted so prettily when people so

cused her of being Job Keith's "sweet-heart"

But her eyes were bright as blue diamonds

yet, and there were flashes of rosy blocm on her round checks that reminded Job not un-

So Job, emboldened by the emergency

availed himself of the only apparent method

of checking the tantalizing giggles; he walk

ed boldly up to Eunice and kissed her right

Philo Keith's strawberry beds were a sheet

of white bloom when his old bachelor brother

first took refuge from the dangers of Leap

Year; the berries glowed red and ripe among

their dark green leaves, like a fallen shower

of jewels, when he went away again with

"I don't like to tell Harry; he'll be sure

to laugh at me," thought Job as he alighted

from the ears at the New York depot, "How-

"Why, Uncle Job!" rang out Harry's

"Yes. I thought you might be on to-day,

and I wished very much to see you, to-t-

-Pooh, what a fool I am? The fact is Uncle Job, I am married."

" Are you Harry?" said Uncle Job, smil-

Harry opened his eyes very wide and

" Very well, I'll not detain you just now,

So thus it was that Mr. Job Keith, and his

nephew, met their matrimonial fates in on

speak of its beautifying properces in conna-inatic terms, and give it a decided preference to cosmolies which meanly conceal but de

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" It's you, is it, Harry ?"

ing benignantly. "So am I?"

and Eunice Carver still,

pleasantly of old times.

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clear voice.

man from New York--"

mistakes all round!

don't tell your wife!"

onecaled mirth.



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