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at 100 to number with unsparing errors and abor One is to method arountegraty to all, they Two is now privity and for Sale by all by Two is now privity and for Sale by all beauty. Price State Scales. JAMES LLVERSON, Publisher, Publisher, Pattern, Pa. TERMS: syable in advance. gie Nos, Scis, cach. We puy all postage. To those was bester to der tredities.
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The stranger did not seem at all absoluted, for "Tou are laboring under a mistake, young bitters."

Washington, D. C.

"WHAT IS DEATH?

BY MRS. GILMAN. Mother, how still the baby lies ! I cannot hear his breath ; I cannot see his laughing eyes; They tell me this is death.

"My little work I thought to bring. And set down by his bed; And pleasantly I tried to sing; They hushed me; he is dead,

They say that he again will rise More beautiful than now; That God will bless him in the skies; O mother! tell me bow."

"Daughter, do you remember dear, The rold, dark thing you brought, And laid upon the easement he A withered worm, you thought? "I told you that Almighty Power Could break the withcred shell.

And show you in a fature hour Something would please you well. " Look at the chrysalls, my love, An empty short it lies; Now raise your wondering glance above To where you luseet flies,

"Oh, yes, mamma! How very gay Lis wings of starry gold! and see I it lightly flies away Beyond my gentle hold, "O mother! now I know full well, Ir God that worm can change,

On golden wings to range; "How beautiful will brother be, When God shall give him wings, Above this dying world to flee, And live with heavenly things !"

And draw it from this broken cell,

BY JULIA K. WETHERILL. Mimi Legrand bad made up her mind hat spinsterhood was to be her lot. Not hat she was ugly or ill-tempered-oh, not ives on Esplanade street, in a house with a high wall around it, with a maiden aunt for duenus, and a papa who seowls at

A Tale of a Coat Tail.

the bare mention of "marriage," one runs poor chance of meeting one's fate. Mimi was just eighteen, and though she was brought up like a recluse, she began to think it was high time she had a lover. One evening, as she sat in the company of her father and nunt Diane, she remarked

middenly, in a plaintive voice, "Lucy Marshall was married last Tuesday," "And very silly, at her age!" retorted Aunt Dane. "A mere chit-she ought to be at school."

et, but she pendently kept it to herself; erely remarking, "Millia Dupont is married too, and she is six months younger "And what then?" asked papa, looking p from his newspaper. "Oh! nothing," Mimi replied, sighing

veil, and a train three yards long." "Harriet is an idle, gossiping servant," errupted her aunt, "who has no business illing your head with such nonsense." "And does my little girl envy these young

at St. Louis, with mx bridesmaids, and a

"We ell," returned Mimi, in a non-comsittal tone, "it must be very nice. All my | manded by her brother, she magnanimous ciends are marrying, and-and-I am geting to be quite an old maid." "Marriage is not the chief end of life,"

Mr. Legrand inquired

"Oh, bother?"-and Mimi shrugged her shoulders sauelly. "Muni, said her father, seriously, "you kissed his hand to her.

night find great unhappiness in a lover."

"And bitterly repealed it," her father sweet. nore; but she ponted, and thought to her | no precautions.

self, "I might as well be a fright, for no one

Diane, and even then she makes me bundle adey, and this being done, lingered in the money away, however, and in time it gre up my head in a vail, until, no doubt, every Square. By a strange coincidence George to the sum mentioned, and made a fin men are napudent and stare too much, so an April dawn, at eight of him. what it is I'm But the darkest cloud has a silver lining.

what use she could make of her liberty. She your window, like a caged hird." my love;" then jumped up with a yawn. The only thing she could find in the shape must find it to go about by yourself?" of a remance was "Telemachus;" but she soon flung it into a corner, and went out on with me, all the time." the balcony. It was a lovely April day, and as she bent over the flower-hoxes, there came a loud

handsome wouth standing on the steps, "A mont" she exclaimed, inwardly, "Oh, A few minutes later, Harriet came up stairs and said, "Miss Mimi, dere's a genel man in de partor, callin' hisself Mr. Wolfe, an' he wants to see Miss Diany."

regardless of appearances, she descried a

Aunt Diane is not at home," answered "I done to'e him dat a'ready, an' he says any ob the fam'ly'll do jes as good." "I will see him," said Mimi, with dig-

"De law, miss! will you?" cried Harriet,

"Whatever she chooses," said the little del, with a parting glance at the mirror. Meanwhile, George Welfe was gazing lyptus tree-and "the old, sweet story is told round the old fushioned room, with its again. arnished gilding and spindle-larged shairs. These meetings had gone on for so and deciding that its inhabitants must be a time, when George determined to go to Mr. dreadful set of old fossils, when the door Legrand, and throw himself upour his mercy, and green hop clu pened, and the sweetest little creature in With outward calumess, but quaking in-

been warned. Mini lost courage, and faltered ling down at the young man's card.

If not paid in advance, \$1.25

designed me to place these papers in the hands of Miss Legrand, They are the min-utes of the Society for the Propagation of Female Independence. I suppose, that is, I mean to say-are you Miss Legrand?" "I'm not Aunt Diane," she returned in an

nsulted tone, "I'm Mimi." "Oht I did not think it probable that you her hand in marriage," stammered Ger were the president of the society; however, I suppose the papers are safe in your bands," said George, and having finished his errand only the largest capitals. will at all exp he should have gone. But he still lingered, the awful emphasis he concentrated on and remarked brilliantly, "We are having one word.

beautiful weather!"

"Beautiful" sesented Minni, looking at bravely, "I am the junior partner of him under her long eyeloshes, and thinking the man was not so black as Aunt Diane painted him.

"I suppose," he continued, desperately, "you enjoy walking in Caust street, these rupted Mr. Legrand, spostrophizing the eautiful afternoons?" "Ab!" said Mimi, shaking her head sadly, "you little know Aunt Diane if you sup-

ose anything of the sort. Dear met I'm for once, an not allowed to walk on any street where anyone else walks."

"How cruelt" he responded, sympatheti-"Isn't it?" said she, being an invoterate chatter box, and glad to find some one Mr. Legrand, who seized him firmly by who would listen to her, "I might as well rm, and walked him out into the hall. be a prisoner, and idle around in the Japanese Tommy. How would you like to hav your nunt always following you about?"

"But Aunt Diane isn't," said Mimi, confidentially. "Though," she added, her concience smiting her, "she is very nice and ent, and he hastily thrust George out, good. But she always will keep on saying shut the door, thinking he had seen that people oughten't to marry-and that is last of him. such nonsense, isn't it?"

George, boldly.

long black lashes.

rose to go, saying, "I hope this will not be suitor attempted to walk down the steps, our last meeting. Miss Legrand. May I found himself securely fastened there. Wi call on you?" "On, myl" eried Mimi, aghast, "don't try came out, and allow the finger of scorn to

ute, and then said, "I will may good-bye; pulled it furiously, but it shall not be forever." "An Resoir," said Mimi, dropping her

told her about Mr. Wolfe, and gave her the package of papers. "You went down to see him!" ejaculated tened my coat-tail in the door?" the spinster, "alone-without a chaperon! What well-behaved girl ever did such a Mimi had her own opinion upon the sub-

"Don't see what I've done," pouted Mimi, "and why did you always tell me men were so frightful and wicked. I wasn't a bit afraid of him." "Misguided girl!" grouned her anni, "you ofoundly, "Harriet mys she was married will bring my grey hairs in sorrow to the

> "Her dyed hairs, I guess she means," thought Mimi; adding aloud, "why he'll my you ought to have been at home to receive the papers-that's what he'll say." Miss Diana reflected that this aritul was mark was true, and not earing to be repri-

ly said, "for once I will consent to space

peering through the shutters, she saw George

ight have replied, looking back upon his While this was going on, an old aunt of his office daily, he laid noide twenty-fit

one thinks I've had small pox. As for a Wolfe suddenly appeared from behind a property for his children, walk on Canal street. Aunt Diane says the encalyptus tree and Minn turned as rosy as she takes me round by all the alleys and "I had begun to despair of ever seeing you

nind to brave the dragon."

"I am afraid to tell you."

and ever, and-"

"Who is it?" questioned Mind.

"You give me permission to?" "Why, yes, of course. Who is it?"
"You Mimit?"
"O shi?" she cried, opening her eyes very wide, "Would you, really?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Would you, really?" wide, "Would you, really ?" "Yes, indeed."

"But you might get tired, sometimes."

"With you, Mimi, I could go on forever,

"Why should you be? I won't hurt you."

"Walking forever? I think I would like A so to take a street car, occasionally." "Now, you're laughing at me. You know better than that," Discreet silence on Mimi's part.

"Parliaps though you don't like me at

"Do you, Mimi?"-rery urgently. "Ye-es," she marmured, hanging her head. Hands clasp, eyes meet, beneath the eura-

Pensions! New Laws. Thousands the world came in. George had never seen wardly, he entered Mr. Legrand's presence, fully out of the way. Once in the presence of that awful mon- "May I inquire the nature of your busister, man, against whom she had so often ness, sir ?" asked Mr. Legrand, loftly, look- Al-

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man. My daughter has no musculine quaintances. You must mean some oung lady, Heavan's! As if there could be more t

ne Mimi in the world. "No, sir; there is no mistake. I love very dearly, and I-I have come to and very much abeshed.

"What!" ejaculated Mr. Legrand,

"Atter all the trouble I have taken to k her from contact with the male sex !" in

"Yes, Mr. Legrand; I know it is v innoying, but I trust you will overle

"Mr. Wolfe, there is the door!" said ! Legrand sternly. Refusing to take the hint, George contin d-"And let me explain --His intended explantion was cut short

"Mr. Legrand, if you will allow me a f inutes, I will explain-" "You will explain nothing, Mr. Wolf retorted he, still pushing the struggli "I should like it very much if she were suitor towards the door. as charming as some people I know," said

"I am not your dear sir, young man, a

"But, my dear sir---"

I have no desire to be," said the stern p But unfortunately-or fortunately, as "Absurdityl" George eried, warmly; and turned out-he had slammed the door after more conversation of a like nature, he George's coat-tail, and when that dejec

should be do? Stand stiff, until some o

it. Papa would be so angry, and Aunt Di-ane would bite your head off." pointed at him by the gamin of the neigh-hood. Perish the thought! After m George seemed quite cast down for a min- struggles, he grasped the bell-handle, as Still ruffled in his temper, Mr. Degrat bounced out, and when he saw George a

there, he exclaimed, "What I again, you

men?" As soon as Aunt Diane came home, Mimi "My good sir," remonstrated Georg "How could I go away, when you had is Mr. Legrand had a sense of humor, a it was tickled by this dilemma. He laughe and having relented so far, condescended thing? What an unprecedented boldness! talk the matter over with George, the res What will your father say when I tell him

> make her lover feel himself supremely bles "Well, well! girls will be girls, I sur ose," said papa, determined to put a goo ace on the matter, and after all, he wante

eing, that laughing, caying, blushing Mit

was called in to ask papa's forgiveness, ar

his little Munt to be trappy. grave. What-what will your father say?" Even Augt Diane's heart was cofte and she made no objection to the marria -and Mrs. George Wolfe often says that si

owes all her happiness to George's coat ta -Agent's Herald. A QUEER FUND.

A Louisville paper tells an instructive

story, illustrating, perhaps, the benefits r

you, Mimi, but never let it happen again." solting from systematic charity. "Oh, dear, not" said Minn, with a virtue recently died in that city, who, after a lor aid Miss Diane, severely. "There are no ous air; and that evening she prattled as and successful business life, finally becau bler, higher things to which a woman may artlessly as ever to her unsuspecting papa. involved in unfortunate ventures and le Several times after this, as Mimi was nearly all his property. It was putural supposed that he had left his family penn Wolfe, and each time the sudacious youth | less, but to the surprise of everybody a wi was found giving to his children the sum of nust give up these foolish thoughts. You Having little else to think about, he was \$11,562 in a Louisville bank. "Accompa constantly in her mind, and the warnings ing the will was a document giving the his "But, papa," urged Mim', "I am sure you of her guardians definited their object, by tory of the accumulation. Fifty years ago when he began business, instead of givin alms to the young mendicants who come Miss Diane, from whom she had expectations and said, "let us have no more of this folly, Minit."

Miss Diane, from whom she had expectations, was taken very ill, and Miss Diane that he would give the whole to the first flew to her succest, leaving Minit to the care of her father, who, fearing no danger, took the originality to come to him and tell any Our afternoon, Mimi, taking advantage "My mother is sick, and my little brother ever sees me. Unless I can stip away, I of her new found liberty, went out to carry and sisters are crying for something to ea never can go out walking without Aunt some soup to a poor invalid in St. Anthony's etc. He never had a chance to give the

A house belonging to Captain Bennett, of litts two cont streets. It's a shame-that's again," he said, "and almost made up my Machinae, situated on the north shore, near the Schneaux, was burned one night recent "Aunt Diane is away on a visit, new," ly. The three children of the Indian whe had charge of the place had been locked up That accounts for your being out of in the house, while he and his wife were doors," she said. "I have often seen you at visiting his wife's mother. The oldest of your window, like a caged bird." the children was a boy eight years old. The "A jail-bird I suppose you mean. I might house took fire in the night, and the boy as well have been in prison. How nice you not being able to get out of the doors, and must flud it to go about by yourself?"

the windows being securely fastened, was "I know some one I would like to go about only able to escape by taking an az and chopping his way out of a window. He then took the younger children out. They remained about the house till morning, wropping their feet up in some blankets to keep them from freezing. They waited till

CAREBESS. Carelessness about the use of possons is

Carelessness about the use of possens is not confined to Americans. A strange thing recently occurred at Guis, in Switzerland. A schoolmaster was explaining to his pupils the nature of certain vegetable peasure, and to lituatrate his lesson, he had produced a branch of bellandonus. After showing the class how to distinguish the berries of this plant, he threw it, samewhat thoughtlessly in would appear, in a corner, intending to destroy it when the class was over. Murniwhite, his little bey, who was playing about in the school result, picked up the bunch, and before he was noticed, are several of the berries of the deadly beliationus. A few hours alterward the child died in greature. hours alterward the child died in greatingony.

apened, and the sweetest little creature in the world came in. George had never seen wardly, he extered Mr. Legrand's presence, curier dark hair, or such soft, laughing while the cowardly little Mimi kept care granted to the Hop Bitters Manufacturing