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"He has gone."

dressed, and I go up stairs.

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low and earnestly:

be married to me!"

understand?"

names."

whip him."

odder one \$15."

that sign say?"

come in?"

adventure.

"How did it occur?"

"What did you say?"

"Did he give you the money?"

stamp, and I never take stamps."

-Some time ago a colored man contract-

"Come in? Why! I'se boss-don't you

-Farmer Barlow-"Tom, what does

Tom-"It says 'Green grocers,' fath-

Farmer Barlow-"Stop right here, Tom,

and hitch the old mare. I've been look-

ing for that kind of a grocer all the morn-

-"Mamma," exclaimed a little Chicago

-An elopement is likely to be a miss

-"Mamma, what relation is Consin Jes-

"Not much of a row, fortunately."

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ing just outside the drawing-room door,

The messenger has returned. I run half

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down and see him," my sister says.]

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vaiting to receive me, but how should I ecognize him? At last my destination was reached, and sy heart gave a throb as I stepped from ne train to the platform, anxiously scanind BTANDAR ng every face, boping to find a friend. HAYING TOOLS. DENNIS NOTESTEIN

nificent pair of grays. perceived, at a glauce, that I was the with him? I hope he'll be in a better humor of his earnest guze.

found myself in the train.

busy with my intended visit.

"I hope I have the honor of addressing Miss Lottle Lawrence," he said, approach-

diffidence. He cordially extended his hand.

"I am happy to meet you, Miss Law- upon the canvas. rence; you must be very tired after so long a ride. Gertie is awaiting your arrival shines on!" exclaims my sister, as she runs cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve anxiously. Her husband was called from in and kisses me. home this morning, on business, consequently the pleasant duty of meeting you shall eat in the dear old house for many a fell on his brother, Phil."

I must have showed evidence of mistrust- year or two. ing his introductory statement, for he ad- I am to be married at eleven o'clock, and ded, his blue eyes beaming with humor: they tell me that I have an hour to do what "I hope you can trust yourself with me." I please in.

I said yes, and in a short time we had At my request they leave me alone, and left the station and the village far behind. I wander around, thinking that sixty min-The gentle animals leisurely trotted along utes never seemed so long. as we gained a gradual ascent in the road, I wonder what Jack is doing? Is he as which gave us an unobstructed view of the restless as I am? I open the piano and try shall be God's. most beautiful landscapes I had ever seen. to play, but my fingers are stiff, and I make To the north stood a range of massive sad work of it. cliffs, out of whose highest peak came the I go and throw my arms around dear ver spray being just then embellished by again, asking him if he is "sorry to lose his lire by which it is consumed. all the beauteous hues of the rainbow, little Nell." caused by the last lingering rays of the set-

ing sun. Beneath lay the smiling valley, luxuri- Eleven o'clock, and Jack has not come. antly garbed with the richest treasures of The guests are assembled in the drawing the season. Beyond stood a grove, and room, and the ministers are waiting with wrapped in its bosom could be seen several their robes on. white cottages, an occasional gleam of I am still up stairs, very nervous and struggle.

sunstine transforming the windows into pale. One of my bfidemaids wants to put burnished gold. a little rouge on my cheeks, but I will not I ventured to break the silence, being let her. hardly capable of controlling the impulse. | Quarter past eleven, half past, quarter of was an orphan, and lived with my aunt, my "This is one of the most charming spots twelve, still Jack hasn't come. mother's sister, to whom I owed a debt of

I have ever seen." gratitude. We lived alone, in a modest, Mr. Dent smiled. unpretending way, in a neat little cottage situated on the outskirts of the village, ten "I perceive, Miss Lawrence, that yo

a messenger over to the hall. Lizzie has are an admirer of nature." gore down to speak to Ted, who is stand-"I am, indeed," I replied. I had no sister nor brother, therefore was "I am glad you have come, Miss Lotdevotedly attached to my now absent couslooking anything but happy. tie," he continued; "we are so lonely at in, Gertie, whom my mother reared from

the Grove. I hope your visit will be a pleasant one." We naturally looked on each other as I thanked him with as much composure sisters, and the dearest of companions.

and seek a position as governess, while I At last my journey was ended; for Ger- from the hall. remained with aunt near the lonely old ome that was now deserted. It was nearly three years since we parted, Gertie and we embraced each other. I. I heard frequently from her. In her last letter she told me she was engaged to

be married, but declined to give me the particulars, saying she hoped soon to have thing to show you which I know you will me? Oh, my little doye, come down and basket it doesn't feel quite as smooth as it love." She led the way to an adjoining room, Oh, how I waited and longed for letters where a sweet baby lay asleep in its crib. from Gertie. I thought often, as the weeks "Oh. Gertie, why did you not mention loved Jack Stuart, but Ted, always.

went by, that she must have entirely forthis darling's existence to me before?" gotten me. It was probable that she was "Because I wanted to surprise you." married, and had found a new and nobler I kissed the sweet child carefully, lest I ly happy, and I know Ted does. where I met George, Gertie's husband, gretful tears, that I scarcely know who I whose hearty welcome and generous hos- am kissing, and Tec always will insist that his hand. In a moment the envelope flew

pitality made me feel quite at home. It is needless to describe how pleasantly kissed her heartly, thinking it was mother, "Oh, it is from Gertie! Dear Gertie, how my vacation passed. It seemed to me like coming into new did. "DEAR LOTTIE,-IL seems a very long life, as it really was, for when I returned

to my aunt I was the promised bride of good news to tell you. I have now a beau- Philip Dent. "Found a husband, ch?" said my aunt; tiful home, with the noblest and best of husbands. The one wish to be gratified is "then, my dear, I needn't give myself the

our presence here. I speak of you almost trouble to ask you if you enjoyed your holnceasingly to my husband, who knows iday," My Wedding-day.

BY NANNIE BEATTY.

I was on my knees before my trunk, the trunk which contains my wedding trousseau. My mother and sisters stand lovingly by, giving me such help as I require. The tears are falling thick and fast over ed to do some repairing on a house for the my work, for to-morrow will be my wed- sum of \$25. The next day the owner April, and milliners are looking out for a ding-day, and I shall leave the dear, happy found that the man had hired two hands. sell. home of my childhood. Everything is in at last, and I close the strutting around, giving instructions,

lid. No, here is a bottle of liniment which Bridget has given her "dear young mis- asked. Never did a letter bring so much pleasure thruss" in case of sprains. to a dreary spirit as Gertie's brought to I tuck it in among my handsome silk me. I defermined to accept her invitation

as early as possible. I hurried home, as I dresses, and arise from my knees with a was unusually late, to meet my aunt lookfeeling of satisfaction that my work is done. There is a ring at the door. I know it "What in the world has happened, child? is Jack; so I run down and open the door You are excited. Is anything wrong?"

with a smile of welcome, which quickly disappears as I behold, not Jack, but a letter from Gertie, who is married, and servant, who hands we a bouquet of hothouse flowers, and a note with "with Mr. Stuart's compliments."

from home; the distance is long for a young he is obliged to go out of town; but it is spring's limed eggs here." from Jack; so, of course, I kiss it, and put "Auntie, I have determined to go, so it in my bosom, and then run to put my don't try to persuade me differencly. Just flowers in water.

This is hardly done when the door-bell get up a society for preventing ugly old of them. read Gertie's letter, and I know you will rings again. This time it is Teddy Lath- women from kissing nice little boys." "Well, I suppose I shall have to give you rope, dear old Ted, whom I have known all your own way," wiping her glasses prior my life.

He comes in and greets me in his usual Kissing her gratefully. I ran up stairs o pen a few lines to my cousin, fixing the places himself directly in front of me. "Well, how do you feel, Nella" he says, "Lover's Lane," intersected with plenty of time of my visit. The next task was not with an attempt at lightness in which he bridal paths. so easy. My wardrobe was not very extensive, and to adapt it for the advent at utterly fails.

"Feel? why, with my fingers, Ted, don't she has on a low-neck dress and is standing headed girl. you?" I say, gayly, feeling that I am mak- in a draught. combined with my own taste, in less than ing a very silly speech. young gentlemen also. Ted says, rather savagely. .

"It" means my wedding, I know. Ted is bitter about it; he does not like Jack. sie to me?" "She is your first cousin." "Is ntolerably warm, but bright and sunny, as July days usually are. I hade my aunt an There is an awkward pause, a very awk- she? Who is my last consin?" affectionate adieu, wiping away a tear as I ward pause. Ted has placed himself in cooked back, only to see her gazing at me such a way before me that I cannot look take care never to show that you are stung, culp its to justice. brough the window. I half regretted the up without looking straight into his eyes, unless you choose to provoke more. step I was about to take as the distance which are fixed very earnestly on me. engthened and I could see her dear old face no more, and thought how lonely she He makes no answer, nor does he move,

would be in my absence. But I unconscionly to lean forward and say, earnestly: ously drifted from home thoughts when I "Nell, do you love this fellow, Stuart?" "Why, yes. Ted, I suppose so, else why where they never have any old maids. the law and the propheta." During my entire journey my mind was I had pictured to myself Gertle's busband

"Good-bye, Nell."

"Yes," he answers shortly.

should I marry him?" I say, with a short, When a girl reaches the age of twenty-nine, uneasy laugh. Ted is terrible when he is in such an young fellows club together and draw lots by Hannibal Hamilin the first time he earnest mood. He rises and holds out his or her. Those who escaps pay a b onus to went out with no overcost. hand.

"Are you going?" I ask in surprise.

heart.

uddenly my attention was attracted by "Won't you stay to-" But he has gone —"I hope I don't disturb you, madam," crown. That is why kings and queens almost mileman seated in a carriage, behind a and left me staring blankly at the door. he said as he was squeezing past her to get invariably take their crowns off before they "Poor Ted, I wonder what's the matter out between the acts.

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"I am she," I ventured timidly, valuely me.

My wedding morning has come; it is a tor told me I would have to have the bone beautiful morning, a morning such as poets scraped or leg amputated. I used, intend, three bottles of Electric Ritters and seven dream about and painters vainly try to put boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg upon the canvas. at 25c, bux by T. D. Thomas.

> Then we go down to breakfast, the last I -Most people think if they keep all the best rooms in their hearts swept and garday, for Jack and I are going abroad for a nished for Christ, then they may keep a little chamber in their heart's wall for Bellal on his occasional visits, or a threelegged stool for him in the heart's counting house or a corner for him in the heart's scullery, where he may lick the dishes. It won't do! You must cleanse the heart of him as you would of the plague, to the last spot. You must be resolved that all you are

-Formue does not change men; it unmasks them.

-To do good to our enemies is to resemceaseless roar of a mighty cataract, its sil- papa's neck and kiss him over and over ble the incense whose aroma perfumes the

-A head properly constituted can ac-At last they tell me it is time to get commodate itself to what eyer pillows the vicissitudes of fortune may place under

-When bad men combine, the good must

associate, else they will fall, one by one an unpitied sacrifice, in a contemptible -That Morocco affair seems to have

more gloss in the newspapers than in fact, -If they were not reliable and effective, people wouldn't use so many of them-Hop

-Duluth has a ghost which inhabits a oarding house and the number of boarders is rapidly diminishing in consequence of its presence. Last fall there was a suicide in the house, and the ghost is said to repeat the performance of its prototype in life. Every way down the stairs to hear what he has to night it comes out upon the piczza, gets a rope and hangs itself to the railing.

But she left the village, prepared to travel as I could muster, and we relapsed into si- "Mr. Stuart has gone abroad; he sailed "When held up to a strong light," says an this morning," comes distinctly to me exchange, "a fresh egg is very clear and the air cell at the large end is very small. The tie's familiar face peeped at me from the | I feel faint and dizzy, and the next mo- smaller the air cell the fresher the egg, as portals of a pretty villa, and a minute later ment Ted is beside me, whispering very the cell expands as the egg becomes stale. A freshegg has somewhat rough shell, while "Lottie, you must be very tired. Come "Darling, forgive me, but I cannot help that of a stale one is very smooth." still, now, tea is ready. But first I have some- it. I love you, Nell. Can you ever love when it hits a bad actor abaft the bread otherwise might. For answer, I hide my head on his

-David probably reached the conclusion shoulder, and then I know that I never that all men are liars by reading alternately the articles in the Government organs and So we go down and are married, and at the opposition press. Other men since his the wedding breakfast after. I feel supremetime, after such a course of reading, have very nearly arrived at the same opinion, should interrupt its peaceful slumbers, and then followed Gertie to the dining-room, eyes are so blinded by both happy and recount as he did. -"I never hear you say anything of Mr.

I threw my arms about Bridget's neck and "A" said onelady to another; "yet it is well known that you dislike him." "Neither I never quite know, but I don't THINK I does he love me," replied the lady; "yet he speaks no evil of me. Our hatred is reciprocal yet it is not necessary that we should annoy each other. We indulge in a platonic -"You had a row with Grisby to-day, hatred."

-An apple in just as palatable a condition as when picked from the tree was found at a depth of fifteen feet while excavating for "Why, he called me a horse-thief, a swindler, and numerous other disagreeable a bridge foundation in Gardner, Me. How it got there is a problem. Somebody has hinted, sarcastically, that perhaps if the dig-"I told him that for two cents I would gers continue they will come upon the tree.

-A pillow slip is all right, but a pillow ham savors of humbug.

-A minitary post is something to waich an army mule may be tied. -Easter bonnets will appear on the 1st of

-A good-hearted coal dealer will go out of his weight to give a poor widow a full ton

before night. "But where does your part of the money

> ulated to meet a long-felt want. -There was a key sense of humor in the

ditor who headed an article on the care of the mustache, "Feminine Fancy." -A man may be truthful in everything of such a thing? You have never been away telling me that he cannot see me to-day, as -Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Justhitched,

> -Teacher-Tommy, what is a strait? -Tommy (close observer)-Ace, king,

should see Death coming on a pale horse he -When is a lady dressed to kill? When would look around right away for the red -Miss Frances E. Willard belives that "Gathered waists are still very much in

"American men are the best and truest who "Yes, I feel it to the tips of my fingers," favor with young ladies." They are with live because they are masterful and masters of themselves." Notwithstanding this fat tering estimate she declares that not until Portials the lawyer and woman is in the -If you be nettled with severe raillery, jury box will there be a possibility of bring

-True love is eternal, infinite, and al- habit of going to the Episcopal Church, and "I wish you would move?" I say pet- ways like itself; it is equal and pure, with- one day she came home and asked her out violent demonstrations; it is seen with mother if the prophets were hung on the white hairs, and is always young in the commandments as gifts were hung on Christmas trees, for she heard the minister -There is a place in New Hampshire say; "On these two commandments hang all

-A prehistoric dam has been discovered and is still on the ladder of expectation, the in Oregon. It is supposed to have been uttered

the one that gets her.

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Harry V. Morthimer, Jr.

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-A drop light-the falling star. "No, he had nothing but a two-cent

who were hard at work, while he was

"How much do you pay them?" he was of coal. -That which a man calls an eye-opener "Well, sah, I pay one man \$10 an' the in the morning may become an eye-closer

> grown a peck of new potatoes, but he says they cost him \$25 aprece. -A man who had started a factory for the manufacture of felting said that he calc-

-An East Saginaw man has already

boy indignantly, after the visitor had your servant won't desert you if there is a gone, when I get to be a man I'm going to general strike of working girls. She isn't one

queen, jac't and ten-spot. -A young man who intended to press -Possible you never stopped to think of abrupt fashion, and setting a chair for me, his suit first went and had his suit pressed. it, but the two-headed woman must be either -Young people always like to have a happy or miserble every Easter Sunday. -Bob Ingersoll is so irreverent that if he

-A little girl in New York was in the

Normal Square, Pa. A. F. SNYDER "How stairs.