A LOVER'S QUARREL.

'My harp is all out of tune; the piano is discordant; the canaries pipe a shrill treble, instead of their usual soft notes; and it rains-and-

'And what child? said the pleasant voice of Aunt Mary Denman, as she critically examined the countenance of her niece.

'And I wish I was dead, or had never been born or something-I scarcely know what,' and Maggie and a strange cloud of sullenness and dissatisfaction hung portentously over the fresh young face.

'I dislike very much, Maggie,' said auntie, 'to hear such remarks as those you have just uttered from any lips and more, my dear, from yours. Life is not all sunshine and sweetness; but it remains with us as God-loving, God fearing individuals, to be content with the part assigned us, and live it out patiently and unflinchingly.'

'Oh, yes; that's all very nice to talk about; but suppose one wasn't given any patience to start with? Does a body possess a little root or slip of anything, why one can cultivate it, of course; but patience can't be manufactured. You might as well tell me to go into the garden and make a blade of grass or a sprig of migno. nette. Now, just listen, and I will tell you what's the matter. Harvey is all the time lecturing me. It it be necessary to find so much fault now, the probabilitis are that we shall never be happy; for I can not and will not endure so much badgering. I told him so last night, Auntie, and gave him back our engagement ring,' and Mag: gie held np her little forefinger dubiously, 'and I told him never to come near me again. I vow I won't be everlastingly talked to; so there.'

'You have trifled, Maggie Meredith made; thrown away the costliest pearl astonished.'

'Oh, mercy ! if this isn't tedious. You talk, auntie, like a crazy person. not, from the bottom of my heart, ed she would. refer to my mental and moral deform. ing down, Miss?' ity. Someway everybody seems at liberty to descant on my infirmities, 'I'm thankful auntie is out, or I might ticians had watched Alva perform sev-

'What is the trouble between you and Harvey, my dear,' inquired auntie, endeavoring to calm herself. for Maggie was very dear to her. Ever since the death of her parents, some five years previous, Aunt Mary had had the sole care of her niece She was keenly alive to the faults of the impulsive girl, but believed that time, experience and the love of the really worthy man to whom Maggie was betrothed would round off the rough edges of her character, and bring out, like gold from the refiner's fire, the traits of true nobility she possessed.

'Like the majority of quarrels,' replied Maggie, 'it originated from just nothing. I said that I hated beggars, that's all.'

'Why, Maggie, are you deranged?' said auntie, who could with difficulty suppress a smile. 'You of all others to say such a thing !-you who keep the kitchen constantly filled with the objects of your charity! How could you tell such a falsehood?

"Well, the other night, just as we were getting out of the carriage at Pike's-I was in a hurry, I knew the opera had commenced-a forlorn old that?" beggar, his breath smelling horribly cold, and Harvey kept me standing I agreed to?' a minute or two on the walk while he fumbled in his pocket for money to I'd take myaffidavit that it was a man give the old vagabond to buy more who made the bargain with you, and if he had let me alone and not kept on without being paid; no woman would asking questions and looking as if he ever serve a human being so scurvy a had just come from the funeral of all trick.'

his friends, I should not have said the dreadful words. I declared it would have altered the case had the man pot been a drunkard. Harvey insisted that society was to blame for that sin, and he, as a member of, would never turn his back upon a man who he knew was cold and hungry. All he could do was to help mitigate the evils that society allowed. He could not abolish rumselling, but a starving drunkard was just as much an act of charity to him as a starving minister. Good gracious did'nt his eyes snap though ! Meredith's beautiful lips were pouted, He's as much too radical as I am too willful. Then I said I hated beggars

> Aunt Mary could say nothing, ad vise nothing. She saw that by a lit: tle judicious management on the part of the lover this grand finale might have been averted; but men are not natural diplomats. And so, with careless observation about the weather she withdrew, perfectly aware, from previous experience, that all remonstrance would be useless. Several days passed and not a word from Harvey. Aunt Mary felt sure that he floor. would call on or write her: but no tidings of any discription had reached her Maggie moped, denied herself permit that.' to company, and the beautiful home on Murray Hill was as still and death like as though some dear spirit had taken its flight from thence to the in half an hour. I've a dozen on my Eternal City.

Oh, dear! how lonely that poor little finger looks! said Maggie one day softly to herself. 'It had been

there long enough to leave a ridge, too. 'I reckon the next girl Harvey Critteden is engaged to will have an easi: er time with him than I have. He has learned a lesson from this as true as you live, Maggie,' still surveying the finger, stripped of its dear symbol. It's always the way with men, one woman has to be victimized in order with one of the noblest men God ever that another may be decently treated. Well, I'm glad for somebody! Har. he will ever offer you. Maggie, I am vey is glorious sometimes. If that fellow don't send home my photograph by to-morrow I'm just going to send for it. And now, Maggie Meredith, Do you imagine for a moment that I if you make a fool of yourself another court this everlasting humdrumming minute for any biped under the sun I am compelled to listen to, at home you deserve the rack. You do hate and abroad, from relatives, friends beggars; stick to it; and Maggie, sur is quite sufficient to send her blushing and lover? Do you suppose that I do veying herself in the mirror, promis from the room.

deplore the fate that sent me into this 'Miss Maggie,' said the cook, break: breathing world, scarce half made up | ing in upon her reverie, there's an old and that so lamely and unfashionable man down to the door who wants that dogs bark at me as I halt by something to eat and a job of light them? Richard, I suppose, was talk. work. Och, he's a sickly:looking fel. ing about the hump on his back. I ler entirely. Will ye be after com

'Another beggar !' mused Maggie. and right before my face and eyes, too receive a lecture on the beauties of eral of his tricks, the beast was led I didn't tell Harvey Crittenden to consistency. I wasn't born with any make love to me and run after me of that either. Well !' said she opentwo years before he got a chance to ling the back door where the old man whisper a word of it. He has got im- stood, 'what can I do for you? Cook padence; there is no mistake about tells me you are ill and hungry and want work.'

'Yes, miss', said the o'd bundle of atters, in a low, trembling tone.

'What is the matter with you?' an ! Maggie's voice was full of sympathy. 'Oh, nothing but the rheumatiz. I've had it all winter. Its all I can do to take a step. But for the love of mercy give me a mouthful to eat: I'm almost starved.'

'Come into the kitchen and we'll see what we can do for you. Cook, get him a warm cup of coffee, and whatever you have got good to eat-Wouldn't you like to wash your face and hands?"

Oh, yes ma'am, if you please,' repli: ed the beggar. I was trying to put in some coal for the folks below, but I was obliged to leave it; I hadn't got the strength.'

Maggie with her own hands placed a basin of water, scap and towels be: fore him; poured out his coffee, and set the chair to the kitchen table.

Now eat just as much as you can,' said she filling his plate.

'How much coal did you put in for

the family below?' 'Oh, about a ton.' 'Well, and didn't they pay you for

'Oh, no, ma'ma,' he replied. 'How of whiskey, stopped us. It was awful could I expect it when I didn't do as

'Well, that man deserves hanging. rum with. I was vexed and cold, and allow you, hungry and sick, to leave

The old man pressed his hand to his face a moment, and then replied:

'Yes, my dear miss, it was a man; but then there are very few like you

'That's so,' she replied, and burt into a hearty laugh. 'Very few like me, indeed! You wouldn't believe now that I hate beggars, would you? That I have no patience with anybody who is poor, ill or unfortunate? Oh, pshaw, what in the world am I talking about? Why, bless my soul, good man, you haven't eaten enough to keep a mouse alive. Now tell me about this rheumatism. Where does it trouble you?'

'In my knee, miss,' and theold man again hid his face in his hands.

'Go to my closet.' said she to the servant, 'and bring me that big bottle of liniment. I'll give them a good rubbing myself, and then you can take the bottle home and bathe them two or three times a day. Rheumatism must be terrible.'

Bridget returned with the desired article. Maggic took her seat on the

'Oh, no, miss,' said the beggar, a strange tremor in his voice; 'I can not

'Why you old goose,' said Maggie laughing, 'I can do it more good in five minutes than you'can do yourself sick list now, for whom I have to perform just such offices. What are our hands made for, if they are not to do good with? Come, don't be foolish !'

'Maggie! Maggie! Maggie!' and in the twinkling of an eye the old gray wig, whiskers and evebrows were removed, and Harry Crittenden, his face irradiated with joy, love and a peculiar soul satisfaction which Maggie had never seen there before, confronted

Maggie was like one stunned for a moment, but quickly rallied, and as soon as she could find breath between the kisses showered upon her remarked, saucily ;

Don't you suppose l 'Humph! knew it was you all the time? Just doing it to show off, that's all.'

But a good genuine burst of tears told a different story, and Maggie, clasped fondly in her lover's arms, sobbed out joy and repentance. Maggie is now a wife, but an allusion to the rheumatism or a bottle of liniment

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ornersion. dust is ne bid passed the rear door of the Past Office the elephant grasped iim arou d the waist and slammed m to the pavement. The act was done suddenly and the spectators were sweistricken. When friends picked Mr. Hazie'on up he was insensible. Dr. Worthington was called and plastered the wound as well as could be. Mr. Hazleton was then taken to his home. At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected. It is said that the elephant was intoxicated.

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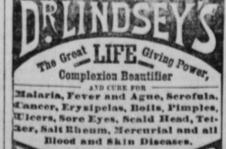
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