## A FAMILY LESSON.

Your last day? Dear, dear! Must you go to-day, Harvey?" said Mrs. Seely, looking across the breakfast table at her son with affectionate concern. And her daughters, Kitty and Margery,

echoed her words. "Couldn't you have got off for another week?" said his father, breaking his hot

"roll carefully; "now you're a partner." "Now that I'm a partner, it's hard work getting off," responded Harvey Seely; "in fact......"

He paused suddenly. " "What was all you could do?" inquired

Kitty. "Well," said Harvey, laying down his knife and fork with a beaming smile,



"here goes! Here's the news I've been saving up for you till the last, from a natural modesty. It was all I could do to get things arranged so that I could go on my wedding trip, a month hence. I am going to be married."

Kitty's spoon fell into her saucer with a clatter, and Mr. Seely dropped his roll. "Married !" said Margery breathlessly.

Mrs. Seely felt that this was a crisis. When Harvey-their only son-had left his pleasant home for the neighboring city, they had all expected great things of

He had proved himself possessed of remarkable business qualities; he had risen quickly, and had reently exceeded their wildest ambitions by being made a junior partner of his firm. All that now remained to be desired was

his safe conquest of a beautiful and aristocratic young wife. It was not to be wondered at, therefore,

that the girls were trembling with eager-ness; that Mr. Seely fumbled with his watch chain in nervous suspense, and that Mrs. Seely opened her lips twice be-fore she found strength to say: Who is she?"

"She is a Miss Dora Berdan, at present,"

said Harvey smilingly. "Berdan?" Mrs. Seely repeated, and raised her brows inquiringly. "I don't if anybody calls-just tell 'em I'll see think I have heard of the family." \_\_\_\_\_ 'em to-morrow. Come on, dear." \_\_\_\_\_

Margery gave a little scream. "Not Weyman Street, Harvey?" said his ather appealingly. -

parently forty years, with a face powered and painted in the most unblushing man-ner, with thin gray hair crimped over a wrinkled forehead in a sigkening affecta-tion of youthfulness, and with a diminus tive gaily-trimmed bonnet perched thereon; with an affected, mincing gait, and a simpering smile.

"This is my wife," Harvey repeated; 'have you no welcome for her?" The bride tittered.

"Mebbe they think I ain't good enough for 'em, dear?" she observed tartly. "Impossible, my pet," Harvey re-sponded, and patted her falsely-blooming check affactionatala cheek affectionately; "besides, if you were but a shadow-a caricature of your own beautiful self, they were prepared for the worst."

Yes, they had all said repeatedly, that "it could not be worse." But this wretched, wrinkled, bedizened creaturehad they dreamed of this?

Harvey watched them with an undisturbed smile-his father, turning away at last, and rubbing his forehead with his handkerchief weakly; Mrs. Seely, gazing an her daughter-in-law with a dreadful faseination, and the girls sinking into chairs in dismayed silence. "Well, mother," said Harvey lightly, " of course a new addition to the family is an object of interest; but don't forget

that I have an appetite, and getting married has rather improved it. Take off your bonnet, my own. Here, Kitty !" Kitty came forward to receive the marvellous combination of beads and silk flowers held out to her with a disgusting air of sprightliness.

"Turtle soup!" the bride observed. looking round the table with a girlish



5- " This is my wife," he said proudty. mile: "ain't nothing I admire so! Just bass that celery, father-in-iaw. Delitious ! ain't it, darling?"

"ious! ain't it, darling?" "Extremely, my dear," said he. " I sha'n't think of setting up," said the pride, rising from the table with an upologetic giggle, and bowing herself towards the door. "I'm too wore out. think I have heard of the family." - "Not at all likely." Harvey rejoined. "They are quiet people." - "Berdan!" Mrs. Seely repeated mus-ingly. "No; I have not heard of them. Where do they live?" - "In Weyman Street." - "In Weyman Street." - "I shall not endure it!" said her hus-- "I shall not endure it!" said her hus-- "I shall not endure it!" said her husa little gasp; her husband turned a dis- band-his face had grown almost care-mayed face upon his son, and Kitty and worn during the last two hours. "I shall band-his face had grown almost caresend them packing to-morrow; and if

ever he enters my house again ----- "

" "Certainly-Weyman Street." "But that will not help matters," said "But that will not help matters," said his wife miserably. "He is ruined; we are disgraced, and everybody will know it." "I had pictured her to myself," said Mrs. Seely, beginning to sob, "as a young girl- a person of suitable age for my poor misguided boy, decently educated, and at least a lady. Oh, was there ever so dreadful a thing?" > "Probably not," said her husband. It was a solemn group which waited in the dining-room, next morning, for the appearance of the newly-wedded couple. There were footsteps on the stairs. The door opened. But it was not the sight they were prepared to see, which the open door disclosed.

WHAT WIVES ARE FOR.

It is not to sweep the house and make the beds, and darn the socks and cook the meat, chiefly that a ma

wants a wife. If this is all he want, hired serv ants can do that cheaper than a wife

If this is all, when a young man calls to see a young lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes that she has made, or send him to see the needle-work and bed-mak ing, or put a broom in her hands and

send him to witness its use.

Such things are important, and th wise young man will quietly lool after them.

But what the true man most wants of a wife is her companionship, sym pathy, and love.

The way of life has many drear places in it, and a man needs a com panion with him.

A man is sometimes over-take with misfortune; he meets a failure and defeat, trials and temptations be set him, and he needs one to stand by and sympathize with him. He ha some stern battles to fight with pov erty, with enemies, and with sin, and he needs a woman who, as he puts as arm around her, feels that he ha something to fight for, and will bely him to fight, who will put her lips t his ear and whisper words of comfor and her hand to his heart and impar new inspiration.

THE YOUNGEST COWBOY.

The youngest cowboy in the work is at present visiting this city, says a Fort Worth (Texas) letter to the Chi cago News He is Logan Mulhall, herd owner in the Cheyenne nation, and he is just a month or so over six years old- The boy owns over a hear of cattle, has his own barnd, which is duly registered, and he does fully a much of his own work any boy of siz has done, even in the West. This very juvinile patriarch is a son of Zac Mulhall, well known through the cos country, and his father is firmly con vinced that such another prodigy ha not yet appeared in the grazing lands The young gentleman was formally put in posession of a herd some months ago. He has had made for himself a Winchester rifle and a spe cial revolver, with both of which arm he is said to be very expert. The boy has his own bunch o horses and hires his own help, o

course under the. superintendence of his father, and during the present 433 168 Grant, Thomas..... spring he h s every day ridden a line 433 163 Gobin, Charles..... of more than three miles about his 433 herd. 433

438 This is a developement of you America which the herders in the paris do not believe can be equaled i any other part of the country. Th boy is worth \$1200 in his own right and h s profits will not be less that 3500 a year, which is more than fall to the lot of the average six year old

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111 Cameron, Alexander

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w Advertisement.

"The family is quite respectable. Dora's mother is a widow. She sews for a lace goods house, and Dora has been assistant bookkeeper in our establishment; that is how I met her. Mrs. Seely groaned.

bookkeeper-a seamstress!" she " A ejaculated. "Oh, Harvey, you could not have done worse!"

"A penniless girl?" said his father solemnly; "and after all we have hoped for you. No; it could not be worse."

'r "A common working girl," said Kitty in a choking volce; " and everybody will know it. Oh, Harvey, it couldn't be worse!"

The young man looked from one to another in astonished, hurt and half-contemptuous silence.

Margery turned to him, with a gentle sympathy mingling with the dismay in her

"Perhaps," said she hopefully; "per-haps there is something to make up? Perhaps she is a wonderful beauty, or a great genius, or something?"

'I think her pretty, of course," he said : "but suppose that's because I'm fond of her. I don't think she would be called a beauty. And as for her genius-she's very clever at accounts; but she doesn't sing or paint, or anything of that sort. She's never had the time or money for such things, poor girl !" But Margery had turned away with an

impatient gesture. "There is nothing then," she said,

despairingly; "no; it couldn't be worse." Harvey rose from his seat. "This is absurd !" he said indignantly.

" It is more than absurd; it is unjust and narrow-minded. How sensible—pre-sumably sensible people," Harvey cor-rected rather bitterly, "can say, in re-gard to a person they have never seen, that 'it could not be worse,' is past my comprehension." comprehension."

We will not talk of it," said Mrs. Seely, holding up a restraining hand. "Discussion will not mend matters. And you are to be married next month?"

"One month," Harvey rejoined. "Of course you will all be there?" shortly.

"You could hardly expect it," said

Mrs. Seely. "Very well; 'if Mohammed won't come-' you've heard the observation. We shall pay you a visit immediately on our return from our wedding tour, with

your kind permission." When he left the house an hour later, he had the required permission.

Harvey's wedding tour was completed. The table was set for dinner. There was a roll of wheels, and the

twinkle of the carriage lamp at the door,

and the bell rang sharply. Kitty and Margory clasped hands in sympathetic agitation; Mr. Seely dropped kis paper and rose; and Mrs. Seely ad-vanced toward the hall door with dignity. It opened wide before she reached it.

and Harvey entered, his face suffused with genial, blissful smiles. "This is my wife," he said proudly; "my mother, Dora; my father, my sis-

stere, Kitty and Margery." What? The second such as the way

What they saw was a woman of ap-

It was a slender, sweet-faced young girl, with shining brown hair crowning a charming head, peachy cheeks, in which the color came and went, and soft dark



But Margery came towards her hastly. res, which studied the carpet in pretty timidity ; with dainty slippered feet, and a lace-trimmed wrapper, fitting snugly to

a perfect form. "" "Good-morning," she said gently. "Harvey followed her closely. "Well, Dora," he said, looking from one to another of his speechless relatives quizzically, "they don't seem inclined to speak to you."

But Margery had come towards her hastily, and seized both her soft hands in her own.

hastily, and school both her soit hands in her own. "Was it you all the time?" she cried out the write was readed by her you have a state and the write is were put on, and all that dreadth pewder? Oh, Harvey !" "The read him not to," said the pretty fold him it was cruel; and such a time as a had, anying all those shocking things he had taught me, and keeping my wig streight, and trying not to laugh? Shall over forgive us?" "Bas hurried forward with a sob of joy. "The was rather rough," said Harvey willy." I felt like a villaim when I saw the way you all took it. But you know what you said, svery one of you—that it couldn't be worse. I thought I'd just demonstrate to you that it could. Dora is nineteen instead of forty; she can speak correctly when she makes an effort; a miling and obliging, good-tempered and thorougly capable girl—the sweetst in the world, in fact."

THE LAILST HOTELSWINDLE.

Key 10 278! said the bell boy the clerk of a city hotel, as he rushe u i he counter

Tae clerk took a key out of a b

and extended it to the boy, when thought s ruck him, and he stoppe a id loos ed into the box at the addre n an envelope lying there.

Who want's it? he inquired.

Lady in parlor-in a hurry, replie Front, dancing a gig of impatience. That ain't her room. Go back an

ask for her name.

Front disappeared and retrune presently, slowly.

she says it don't make no differ ence-it's a mistake-and she's gon Thought so ejaculated the clerk

a reporter standing by, she was work ing the new racket. It's a prett good one, and sometime takes, open ted by women generally. They into the ladies' parlor, ring for th bell boy and send him in afmatter-o fact way for the key of some room He asks the clerk for .it, and if he busy and thinking of something els he hands it out without question Then the female sharper goes throug the room in a hurry, trusting thieves' luck that the occupant wi

not return before she gets away. The the hotel is responsible for the loss.

-DEUNKENNESS OR THE LIQUOR HARD POSITIVELY CURED BY ADMINISTERING DE HAINE'S GOLDEN SPECIFIC .- It can I given in a cup of coffee or tea withou the knowledge of the person taking i is absolutely harmless and will effect permanent and speedy cure, whethe the patient is a moderate drinker or a alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunk ards have been made temperate me who have taken Golden Specific in the coffee without their knowledge, and t coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibili-ty for the liquor appetite to exist. For particu ars, etc., address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st., Cincin-400 pati O.

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	415	Eddy, Esther
8	450 60	Gilbert, Wm Hollowell, Edd
bd	203	Irwin, James
88	291	80 Irwin, Robert
	561 3601	Kelso, Joseph
	480	Kelso, Joseph Kelso Joseph Leech, Matthew
ed	800	Leech, Maithew
	2071	Lowns, Caleb Longstreth, Isaac
d	2071	Mason, John S
,u	196	Mason, John S Miller James
	415	Waln, Jacob
d	160 415	Willis, Jonathan
	483	Wister, Casper 163 White, James
r-		FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.
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	29	48 Sales, Daniel
ţ0	100	Oliver, James
¢-		GREGO TOWNSHIP.
y	380	McDowel, Alexander
	1.59	LINKDOWD
8-	52 51	Unknown Unknown
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Patterson, Robert.

433 153 Wharton, Moore ..... 7 80 433 152 Wharton Elizabeth. 415 Wharton, Sarah ..... 433 151 1-12 of Wharton, Mary M..... 6 21 6 10 433 153 1-12 of Wharton, Mary M..... 5 84 5 64 415 Wahn, Richard ..... 2 16 RUSH TOWNSELP. 2 25 374 153 Allison, Thomas ..... 433 153 Allison John 2 33 7 29 2 41 Allison, James...... 328 20 258 Allison, Andrew ..... 4 11 Allisone A and John 300 3 13 164 10 Allison, James ..... 5 88 1 44 390 116 Arthur, Ann..... 52 Bauman, Joseph..... 433 153 Brickley, David..... 5 39 3 08 3 60 433 153 Bruntzman, Peter ... 3 60 433 153 Britches, Isnac ...... Chestnut, Samuel .... 3 60 40 Chestnut, Samuel ... 233 153 Dorsh, Frederick ... 60 132 Eberman, John-35 433 153 Edward, Thos ..... 391 73 Ehler, Martin..... 433 163 Ehler, Christian..... 34 03 2 41 216 156 Grant, Thomas...... 2 70 433 153 Graff, John..... 5 68 341 153 Grant, Thomas..... 4 50 216 156 same..... 33 75 433 153 same..... 50 Groe, Elizabeth...... 121 152 Groe & McKeon.....

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