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FITZ HUMES' LITTLE TRICK.
$\mathbf{M}_{\text {sat }}^{\mathrm{R} \text {. AUGUSTUS his lixurions bumes }}$
 would be glad to bless their lueky stars for the privlige of becoming mistrose
of his horo, an he woll know; but he
haso folt tolerably well nssured the home asa all thorerably well assured the home
was ord for. For the fortuine
 then - but botheration! - then $I$ should
have been too poor to marry, any way, have been too poor to marry, any way
Why couldn't have just wealth enoumh
br all my wrats and nothing Cor all my wants, and nothing more? In
foil them, though, the mean adven
turesses!", A furious pull of the bell-cord brought
the housekeoper to the room in a hurry the housekeoper to the room in a hurry
"Paek ypyour traps, Mrs. Anhfied
he exclaimed, abrupply; "for 1 an going
to to close the hiouse", that he had come to
It was ovident the
some conclusion. "Shut up the house, Mr. Fitr-Humes!"
eaneculated the houneckeper, amomot be
lieving sho had lost her reason. "Why such a thing has not ocourrod sinco you
lamented uncle took possession five.und
 for the present. Mond Mhile your pay
can still goon, and that of such domestic
ns you cousider indispensbble.
Have you as you consider indispensable, Have you
no relatives you wish to visit ?" he in quired.
That setled it. The proffse of continued
pay removed. Mrs. Ashfield's seruples pay removed Mrs. Ashitiel's soruples
quite ffectully. Sho then remeumored
hho had friends she had not seen for years. Threo days later, Mr, Augustus Fitz
Humes was eafely domieiled in a quied
 senls, and otherss parapheronalia on fasshaion- and
bile life, as well as dress himeof fish able life, as well as dress himself in plain
er clothos. A rumor that his property
had nll been lost through speculation was soon afloat.
He lost friends rapidy. By twos and
trees they ceased to thres they ceased to know him as ho
met them on he strect. Ho ouly laugh.
dit met them on the street. Ho only ynugh
ed and samped his fingars at them be
find their backs. Had his adversity hind their backs. Had his adversity
been real he would not have felt like
lauphing. laughing
Then

## tree. Butat throo of harrowed down till clung to himer friends true in adversity

 is no wonder that he he grew wivesathitrophicOut upoo the Out upor the strret, one maty hathophict het
a cerriago containing some of his former carriage containing gome of his forme
acquaintances, who had been absent from the city since ho olosed his house, He
thought they woold not notico him:
tut ench inmate of the carringe bowed but ench inmate of the carriage bowed
politely of of of
"They have not heard the news," b "They have not h.
mutrere, cynically.
He was mistaken ; that night the own
er of the earriage came to see him.
" Rather close quarters, my friend, "Rather calage caune to see him. he said, as he took a calm, survey of Au ,
gustus's not very pretentious surround-
 lost tyy property of which I suppose you
havent heard, I have become quite naven theal."
"But I have heard," cried his nuditor abruptly, "and that is why I came,
know you needed friends now if ever and the fact is - well - my duaghter, sirI mean, 1 came too offer the position of
head clerk in my my counting-room. Will
youn accept of it $\%$." "Ahon! Well, I will think of it. But
it is a long way from my boarding houso,"
"Deuc You can board in my faur faordy nogs-house You can bardin my family, sa a-well,
as s aort of fuest, you know,"
Augustus looked lim over elosely,
as. Augustus looked him over olosely,
Reubon tunaly wasa wathy mano very
wealthy, he was called -aud in his face there was nothing to warrant the sus.
picion that hhe had learnaed Augustus) so-
cret, and wished to curry fivor, aiding him while under an arparont cloud ; ;o
that idea was speodily dismised. or that iden was speodily dismissed. of
course, he quickly thanked him, and no. Once oosily snugged in the Stanely
mansion, it was not long before ho wont
dered why he had not noticed Nellio dered why ho hathd not notedice Noolio
Stanely before. She did not seem toltel Stanely before, She did not seem toteo
above himo
notwithtatanding tho wide
ifferenco in their positions, and trated tiim nenco cordiailly - noore cordially, he
thought-than before the change in his fortunces Ho wourd not have beon huu
man had he not learned to love her. man had he not learned to love her.
The dimux cunee when olo gave
crand party. Then, beforo tho clite of
 construetion could bop phaced. He thought
her quite a heroine, and usked no farther
 father's library, where he had waited to "Nollie ies had been exchangedd "I I come to you his morning to learn my fate. 1 kiow would oot urgen in our our poaitions, and
woet your heart
decide. My heart I lay before

 "You sent him to negotiate with m!?"
cried Augustus, Ginising the tentence
intuitively, and giving it thbial empla"reanting

## "I do not doubt it, dearest", And If Aunstus Fitr-Humes believed him- If the happiost of men. They were married. The wodding was very yprotentious, ns becamo tho bride- room's straigitenod

 of her surprise when ho should toll her
that his fortuna still remained. Ho sent
for Mrs. Asthifild to come and re-open for Mrss. Astifiold to come and re-open
the house nid to put it in condition to ree
ceive its mistross.
Neantime they tar. ried at her fathers.
"Augustus, said his wife one day,
I have a faror to nosk of you-will you grant it "!
I will if in my power, darling!"' he exclaimed.
WWorl, por papa is ruther short of
money wont youp lond hiul ten or fif
 pretending, was the quiek reply. "But
then it wasn't so-you never lost your
money," money,"
uyustus Fitz-Humes was dumb with

astonishment and charrin. | "How |
| :---: |
| gasped |
| $I$ knew |

## Ihat you wit all the time. When I heard

 Iy to your were penanilicss, papa went directued the onntrary. I think we managed shrowdly." "I think you do manage", cried sher huwly, hand desperately; "but do you think I "l en-
dure it ${ }^{\text {? }}$
"How can you help yourself? We "How ean you help yourself? We
are married now-will you apply for a
divorce
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
Answer me,
reallily love me ".
"Yes, I do."


Plain Talk to Girls.

## Y

$\mathrm{Y}^{\text {OUR every-day toilet is a part of }}$ your character. A girl who looks like a "fury" or a sloven in the morning,
is not to obe trusted, however finely she
she may look in the evening. No matter
how humble your room is, there are eight
ting it things it should contain, viz: $A$ mirror,
wash-stand, woap, towel, hair, nail wash-stand,
tooth-bruashes.
These are just as essential as your
breakfast, before which you should make good use of them. Parents who fail to
provide their childron provide their childron with such applian.
ces, not only mako a great mistakp cos, not ony mako a great mistake,
committ sin of omission Look tidy
the murning and after dinner work the murning, and after dinnoer work
over, improve your toilet. Make it rule of your dayilif life to " "dreas up"
the afternoon. Your dreess may or
 with a ribbon, or flower, or some bit of
ornament, you can have an air of self. respect and satisfaction, that invarinbly
comes with beiog well-dressed. A airl with fine sensibilities cannot help feeling
embarrassed and nwkward in a rauted dirty dress, with her hanir unkempt if if a
stranger or neighbor comes in. Morestranger or neighbor comes in. More-
over, your self respeot should demand the over, your self respect should demand the
deeent appareling of your body. You
should make ita point to look as well as should anken if pout know nobody wil
soe you but yoursoll.


Farmer Speedwell's Pudding, $\mathrm{O}_{\text {wollto-do }}^{\text {LD JPERED }}$ farmer, living in the westorn part of Vermont.
His family consisted of two sons, Amos and Jim, and two dauth tors, Relingce and Prudence, which
names wore very nppropriate, as the elder daughter was a nopdel of self reliance and the other was prudence personificid
The elder daughter, Reliance, was engaged to bo manrierd to a a nee, washoring
farmer, a young man, whose mother had just died.
In those days there was no buteher to bring frosh meat every dyy, as at tho
present time but peoplo lad to roly ou
their own resources for dinner; and, on the mowning whics opons our ; story, ond
Farmer Speedwell had proposed to have
Fin Yarmer 8 peedwell had proposed to to have
some hasty pudding and mill for dinner; and, ns
upon.
Aftor
his sous went to their haying, Dame
Speedwell to her the Sped ell to her work, and tho girls bu-
sied themselves about their dutios At the proper time Daino Speedwe
mado the pudding, taking care to sult well, as sto know, her thuaband saliked
good deal of salt, hung it over a slo good deal of ealt, hung it over a slow
fire, and went up tairs to put the
winter elothing in It was only a few moments before Re
liance came into the kitehen, when, see ing the pudding cooking, and knowing
that her mother was apt to forget to salt that her mother was apt to forget to sall
it, hhe put in $a$ handful of salt and stirred
it well
 the kitchen, and rensoning tho sone sam
Reliance had, she also added a handful Reliance had, she also added a handful
of salt, and went about her work again.
Before long A mos Betore long, A mos entered to get a
jug of molases and water, nnd soon anter
Jim, each of whom put in a handful more selt, ns they had no more faith
in their mother's remembering it than
ind Reliance or Prudence had.
Just before dinner, Farmer Just before dinner, Farnuer Speedwell
returned from work, and when he saw
the pudding cooking ", The puding cooking, suid
"uthat pudding smells all-fired good, salt it, as sho anways does; I I ued to to de poock fall of that young man or hern
chern
but I can't reckon on her thinkin' ${ }^{\prime}$,
 suiting the aetion to the word, he put i a hand in
well in
Twelve o $o^{\prime}$ cock came, and they were all
seated at the table, when Farmer Speed well helped himself to a pood share he pudding, and took a noouthfull, but
no sooner had ho tasted it than ho leaped ap, exinaming: "Whosalted this ere
puddin' $?$ " then reoollecting that he salted "himself, he left the room, saycolt was tryipg to kiek through the barn The nest who tried it was Amos, who Then followed Reliance don Pre and Jim , who ench and all escaped on some protence, leaving Dame Speedwel in ammzement, to realize the truth o
the oll adag: " The prof of the pud
ding is in the eating.,

## $\underset{\text { A Few Hints }}{ }$ <br> on by an exchange, from which wo select

Don't be disturbed if you find the best
seats in a railroad car taken. As no one
nnew you were coming, of course they
When a casi ris crowded, don't fill a seat
dith with your bundles. True paiteness in ustlo of a public conveyance.
If an open
The to apether, you wiow proves uncomfort
Whispering it. Whispering in church is impolite--
Besides $\begin{aligned} & \text { howing disrespect to the }\end{aligned}$ tpeaker, Besidessiowng iisrespect
it is extremely annoying to thoseaker, who wish to hear. Coughing should be wovoid
ed as much as possible. Sleeping, with its frequent accompaniment, snoring, had
better be done at home.

Mining musk, are offensive to many peo-
pe and to omome positively distressing.Don't scount yourself when going to any
rowded nasembly, Boeher says, "there
s no ommell so univerally pleasiog ns po is no ame
suell."
 respondent who says he is "well a wequanint-
ed with two ladies who thene recoivel eight degrees, and who aro the received
lights' of a flourishing lodge in Vermont The eircumstanness of their admission are
very intereating, and closely related to certain well-known adventures in our late
war, when these two heroines followed or over a year, tho fortunes of one o
he Vermont regiments. I was presen myself at the initiation of one of theso
ladies, who weut through the ordeal in a mauner worthy of the title she has earn-
ed. It was the same as that undergone men, except in a fow particulars or
dress, which was slightly altered in ro
peet to her sex." spect to her sex."

The Troubles of a Traveller.
$\mathbf{A}^{\text {YRR }}$ the Lowell medicine man, has
 He has recently been in this soction, sharacter, and is popular in his trade Which lies largely in Georgia and the equaintance with him to tell the follow ig grood joko at his expenose:
Clark had arrived in Columbi,
rom down the Congaree, after a hot and dusty drive from New York, and stoppod
at Gorman's House, where Budds gentlemanaly booke, keeperere gave him ha
god room, ns ho had entertained the Afers supper the two, both old smokers amptied pipo affer pipe elhatting of old
times and absent friends, until the house Was still. Then Clark retired. LLike
prudent mana as was his acoustomed hab. prudant mana, as was his acoustomed hab-
th, afther disobiving, he made a e elose ex-
mination of his approanhes, Aruoorire and coloset were
examined : then a side door which might secrete some burglarious cuss or minenk-
thief. Holding the light over his head he cautiously pered in, and finally enter-
ed, his ooks falling noiselesily upon the sof carpot. He had hardyly renchend the
centre of the room when hie espied the centre of the room when he espied the
daintiest nand nieest of fominine apparel. He wis withdrawing and han he hoped unperceived, when a lone figurre rose up in
ed and gave a most terrifics seream. Poor
Clarkt Clark! ho dropped his light, and, hur-
ying back to his room, plunged into bed. The sereams continued, when a bright cought struck him. He rang his bell,
fiolentlyy the lady did her's. Up came violenty-the lady did her's. Up camo
the porter and chambermaid "Mhere's
a woman in this room !" "there's a Tha in my rom , Breamed both at once.
The porter, thancinz at the side door ain w through the difficulty and explained Clark, who very happily replied;
Very well; Isee the hady is a a oomnamVulist, and has been walking in her sleep,
It is all right, you may olose that door."
"hat Dat may be," said the the porter, grinning, but how do debbel oum dar an areande I conght, nnd flung g aboo at tho porter
with elear out there-I want to go to with elear out there-1 want to go
ilep!" $-E x$.

The Power of Imagination. A physioian relates a remarkable case
f the influence of imagination upon the human body.
Ho was called to soe a lady who was fllited with a cold, and, of course, a
ore throat. He wrote a prescription and cre throat. Ho wrote a preseription and
tave it the hady, with the following in"Madam, put this in a tumbler fall of
rater, and take a tablespoonful every The next day, he called to see her, ail of tho medicine had made her so sickthat she had reduced the doso to a tea-
ppoonful, but that she was much better. He paid, her a third visit, when she inthat the medicine was so improving but
 mid been compelled to stop taking it. The dootor said:
"I suppose it is nearly all gone."
The lady said the tumbler mantel, and se sould see how much was leff. Tho doctor says: I looked at the tumbler, and Im $\mathrm{d}-\mathrm{d}$ if I didn't find that she had put my paper on which my prescription was
writen, in the tumbler, , and had been king nothing but water!
A brave oficer, who had been
ounded with a musket ball in in or Youndod with a musket ball in or near
his knee, was stretehed upon the dissect. stant began to probe wad out in that region of his, natomy. After a whilo
the "subject" said: "Don't cut me up in that atyle, doctor! way for? We are looking after the ball," re"Whied the enior operator.
"Why didn't you say so, then, before ?"
sked the indignant patient ; " Ive
 out. "I took it out myself,", houd addod;
"didn't I mention it to you? I meant
ner
A farmer, who wishod to invest the nccumulation of his industry in Uni-
ted States securities, went to a broker's
ofice to incine to obtain treasury notos. The cler.
inquid:
WWhnt hem, sir?
Having never heard that word used oxeept to distinguish religious socts, the
 lady, but give me the het on't in Free
Will Baptist."

Da. Problem- $A$ farmor on his way to owni to buy "harvest whiskoy," had a
ve gallon empty keg and mot affiond
ooming out who had an eight gallon keg full, nd an empty threo gillon keg, who
arreed to give his neighbor four gallons
if ho moll ane his going tosuro town. Ho did it. How

