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OUTWITTING A BACHELOR.
 ve felt almost as if it wero necessary to
 thairs, and up-stairs wore paper-hangery
nid paintens, while
Bridget and her au tistants were prosent here and there, and
varywhere. I remember 1 had ona faded cealioo and a
huge gingham apron, and, with a cloth in
 muth of rubuing a window clean, when 1 naw
John coming up the street with my rother
Nothing very serions in that, I liear oome No oun.
one
Welil.

 came an abobolut mecessitity that thenen should
co cleaned, he packed his valise and took a So cleaned, ho packed dis valite and took n
iithe pleasuru-trip, coming bock in time to
Ind everything the perfection of good orter nd
But neatuocm.
But
and
But ho was a handsome, broad-shoul-
dered fellow, cheerful and good naturod,
and 1 wai prond of him-as 1 well could be and mourned very muah becuuse he was
so wedded to live bacthelor's iffe. You see, Joln and I were very happy to
getther, and my pet ream had been that
Trother Will would see me, and envy nu
 house-cleaning invariably go together, and
(hise visit- in the muns that wo wero now
 vido of the matter, and guve him a true
(isterfy hoggging, that he returned with in
terest and for a minuto or so, in our delight
 the carpetless floor, the cheerless malls, or
tho board that hold mortar, and tho sha vings and
carpenter.
Nas five minutes after however, while from one of my seboon girl friends-1 Ihadid
been married long enoulh to have forgotle been married long enoughto have forgotue
them-1 heard will biy, in that positive

takk, now that you aro murried and can
help, yourself but, as for me, I would b
strung up, head downwards, and fed on bread and water, beforo I would marry th
best woman that ever wore petticoata." pants, $I$ supppowe?"
"Your letter can't be very interenting
Your letter can't bo very interesting
my had, or you would not ind time to in
not wrupt us," he returned lofolly. "As my mind to marry any one, it would oer
tainly bo the inevitable Bridget, who could oo her own work, attend to her house
leanin n without any of my nest never queation my doings or my oings, lo
tem be that or whero they would.",
"We can't forget, brother Wil, thas you do not speak from experience. Look
oot that wo ton tery
soor grapes, with ome reason," said John, with a laugh.
"Sour grapes, Imdeed! Well, say a ou please, my yhoulders are broad enovgh
bear it: but truth you as well as Iluou oo bear it; but trunt, youn aw wein
that thero it not one houselold out of
in hundr
nway way-in the form
"Poosibly, but Litzie and I huven
found our ackeleton yet." "Ooly two years married! Walt until if you can't find a akeeleton to
quiet of your conjsuanal folicity."
"You are a akeptic, brother, and don't
desere a mife, nayway. 1 propheesy for ou a long walk througg,
rooked tatiok anerer all."
Ho laugled merrily, as 1 started or t comfortable for his loridship.
Aftor tea, which was served in tolernbl of things, and Johm and Will had gone down atrest, as men almayn will or an eve
ning, $I$ fell to cogitating on a vory per-
pioxing subject.
My leter that
coming of my intimato friend Jenuy Juo son ; and, anxious as I had always beeut to my brother, I wase in dismanay at the though of her coming now; but a moment hater
coneluded that it would to wierer to accept concluded hat it would bow wiser to accop
the inovitulate with has miuch graee an pose aille.
Hitherll young hoinokerepers, I was desifoi or having my home the perfection of good order and noatpones, with no jarring ti th
domiestio niachinery ; but aturdy comme domiestio miachinery : but sturdy comme hooseo-cleaning at one time or anothery and
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## do it. You see, 1 will be matid.of.all.work, and your right thand woman fo general, and wo will make ordor come out of this

 and wo wion in litteo less than no time.contur

at thenginto drive a modinte mad, theu
the beautifuly auturum gray haik wikiog boots, the beautirul auburn hair with ths cunhs
and its trizes, the sweet piquant face, and
the red tripe lips and laughed fimmoder-
aly. Laught if you will Lizzio Biermerton ;
you ouggit to remember sehool days enough yon ought to remember sechool days enough
to koww that what 1 begin 1 can aceom.
plish Sot your plish. Set your feara at rest, too, litile
woman. Will Heidburg shall nover guess
that 1 am your beloved friend. Dreas is a that 1 am your beloved friend. Dress is
metamorphoser, remember, and when
woman will, she will." The merry girl danced out of the room
singing, and what could 1 do with such a
witch, only to wait and bide the consequences?
If Ihad intimated that my greatest de-
sire was to see her and Will married, she
 hersel home again immediately, and Will
wouldn't have stayed in the house a nin-
ute. As to this plan I was very doubtful,

## but 1 was foreed to accept it. <br> "An it please you, ma'am, will I be anter suitting the liken or ye?"

Jenuy stood before mo metamorphoved,
indecd. Her currs and frizzes were combed straight banke and twisted in a lititl my cast-off calicoes and an apron, two-
thirds as largo as herself; her ileoves wero rolled above her elbows, and a pair of
Bridget's leathor shloes completed tho pieture.
"Sure an will yees give me no answer,
ma'am, or F Ill be after goin," aloe said
min mam, or
nitte starply, as 1 persisted in laughing at
her droll her droll appearance.
" Yes, Ithink you
"Ses, thenk, ma mam, what stay shall I Io for
She had scarcely said it, when I heard (Remember, I am the now girli, Jane
"Rill coming, and with a quickCleary, and don't spoll this fun for any
politeness to Jeany Janison," -she was out in the kitchen entertaining Bridget before
Joha and Will had gotfairly into the house. Johu and Will had got fairly intotho house.
The next morning, the new girl, Jane, nd I saw, with secret delight, that my
and ound from the kitchen.
"That is a deuced fine-looking girl of
yours, Lizzie : Look out or ale will rival your roses I bave been trying all the morn ing to ind out which is the protticst, mis.
tress or maid," he said, at length, during John of course, bad been let futo the John of course, bad been let iuto the grave, and I tried to pucker up a frown,
and assured him that I thought he had better thing to do than to come here ani
admire my servant girls. As this week wore away, I began to see
Jenny's bright eyes were not used without effect, and, in heer new character, she wa
quite determined to win my brother in pite of himself.
many words to the contrary, I knew hin o bo full of family pride; but when the masons and carpenters had hert the house, ho surprised me by voluateoring to stay jets, as John could not leave the store. Jenuy gave me a triumphant look, whic
dared not return, for Will was dared not return, for Will was looking
draigbt into my fice ; but every part of my body was aching to
I tried to look nevere, and kept sicowling
at Will but all to no purposo. Jenny hilid veen quiet, und inclined to be reserved be fore, but had laln it all aulde now,
tarned Wilis sallies with interett.
In truth-thongh I kniew her to be fall of life and mischlof-I had never been be
of bright and witty before, and could to wonder that Will ndmined her struight hair, Weded calico ana all.
We boisted of a hittle Aibrary in this nev
bome of ours, and Jenuy took It upos hei self to put this room to rights ; bot it be some atepis in order to reach the top eheif and we did
otand on top
by the aid of
t away, promising to bring it back in goo
ime ; but, being busy, Iforgot about it and Will found her pazsling over the mode of descent.

I will help you down, if you will prom | "Thank ye, III not make promisen. |
| :--- | after a bit.

"But Jenny, Jenny Cleary, don't you know that I love you" (he had known her three weeks then,) "and want you to bo
my wifo ${ }^{\text {" }}$
"Bure an' I don't think Mr. Heldburg "Sure an' I don't think Mr. Heidburg
wants an Irish girl for his wife; he's jokwanta
ing."
"1 a
er or you are Iribh, Dutch, or Danish, I love you for yourself, and I want you to be my
wifi." I was just bringing the stand, and heard
so much, and I didn't think it quite right
to listen for her answer; but an hour afterwards, when I went to call them for tos, heard a sound nomething like a kiss-only
I wouldn't dare to saty it was one, but his lips wore suspiciouny near her own, and
was told that Jennie Janison would be my sister by-and-
case might be.
so I knew the secret was out, and Jen
ny, with blash tea, in her own drass, to receive my co gratulations; and about Chriatmas time
-you can guess for what.
That was five years ago. Will and Jenny
heep house, and have two babies now', and
when we laugh at him for being outwitted
he turns around and says Jenny was caught at her own game. But one thing is certain
he cau tend babies splendidy, and bears houso-cleaning like amartyr; but he insista
that lis wife knows how to clean house better than any one else, for she made him
love her while she was doing the very thing he lated; but I notico that some diys in
May the eats without grumbling in almost any convenient place.

## W <br> A Brisk Business. <br> $W_{\text {ginning. Our customers were }}^{\mathrm{E} \text { could not haved a better be- }}$ our very door, and came without invita- tion. We needed no drummers or tyo

 elers ; no advertising or expensive ways of appetite were all on our side and brought us into favor.For the first two or three months scarceIy a day went over that I was not surprised
at the character of some of our customers. Men from all grades of life came in to and even religious standing. Old grayand even religious standing. Old gray-
headed men and youngsters in their teens ofen atood side by side at the bar drinking.
The father would come in, get his glass and go, and soon after the son wouid stand
in his place, just missing each other. Now in his place, just missing each other. Now
and then a father and his son would come face to face, each surprised-maybe pained
and shocked-at the encounter! Clerks and employers would have like meetings,
often to the chagrin and unoasiness of the former.
"Tha
"That isn't the place for you," I have heard aaid a hundred times by the old to
the young; by the merchant to his clerk; by the father to his son; by the old tippler to some junior friend met unoxpeetedily
our bar-room. I oould not help noting as remarkable that, with fow exceptions,
the old warned the young, and the toper the old warned the young, and the toper
the moderate man, to keop away from bar rooms and let drink alone.
"If you don't look out it will eatch you" "don't like to see you here so often, my
young friend"" "Tis'nt safe, John." "Take care, my boy! "You'll go to the devil faster than a hiorse can carry you if
you don't keap out of thete places!") Words of warning like these, spoken in
all seriousness by men who were free all seriousness by men who were free
drinkens themselves, but eaw and feared drinkens themselves, but aww and feared become the klaves of appetite!

## I soon came to understa nd that, with fow exceptious, our business was not regarded

as good for the people; that it was attonded
with evils of the worit kind, and that our

## best customers were often strongest reprobation and warning.

## A feprobation and warning. A weak young men

A fow weak young men who wero lat-
tered by our fumiliarity and pleased with

## our attentions-ldo young mon of loowo prineiples-profesed to think it all right. But, somehow, I never had any

## spect for them. There was another ol regular hard cases, bold and bad,

nover talked anything but obiceenity
coarse blactiver diay aud by nights, exeept when engagod in
schemes of money-getting, wuderstood only by themselves. These were out and out on
There wat no getting away from the
There wat no getting away from this
fact. It became more and more apparent
every day. Our buaslness was hurthol, and in low eateom by all for whose good opinion any oue carad.
 bink.-Thom. Three Youry in a Man

Nover
Novem
leares

Dncle Hodgepodge's. Adilec.
Unole Hodgepodgo gives the foll
dvice against calling a man a liar:
advice against calling a man a liar: Never toll a man that he is a liar ublesk as a general rule, when you say that it means fight.
Thave arrived at this conclusion through
I kiow that it is not safd give tho lie to a museilar Christian.
I did once, I I did once. I am sorry for it now, an
never grieved for anything eloe in the whole grieved for any of ny life.
Wo womg stivo in stading Font of tho stanaing oa the sido waik in We had been talking politics, and men who talk politics and get hot over it, are-
to put it mildly-lunatics, or else want of ice ; or have nome friend who wants an of ing the fair fame of my favorite condidate, which 1 believed to be untrue. It is prob-
able if it had been as true an it was false, I ou underetand he tame course, because, talks politice, anylow. I think I sald so bofore, but it is all the same. I want t how I got my ornamental eye.
I mildly suggested that a man who woulc make such a statement as that was lost to
all sense of shame, and would be guilty of any base crime
He diagreed with me on that point. An ept upon the most ample proof. My can Itold the meanest villain unhung.
I told him he lied!
I have been kioked
on out of a second-story window on a hard Miss Blow read poeen persimmous ; hear half; skated; hunted ; rode sharp-backed horses of mustang parentage, an adept in
the art of "buckling;" suffered griof o various kinds, and still clung to life-bu all these are feathers in the balance, a
compared with the result of that littlo word

Immediately after saying it I sat downI sat on the rim of my right ear, abo len feet from the spot where I had been quoted above. I am not used to sittivg I that position, and do not think it agreen with me
"I havo heard of people who " got up on
their ear," and walked off. I wished
knew how to knew how to do it, and would have pro-
pelled myself away from the spot immed pelled myself away from the spot immedi
ately if I had possessed that happy faculty I proceeded to bring myseif to a perpendilocomotion which nature had given me heavy run against my nose, and as I fell
very tired, I kat down on my other ear. like a change. It is too monotonous doin Somebody took my large friend away, and I was quite pleased when he was gone before I give hifm the lie again. My oye of a citron with the color of a blush rose and my store clothes look as if they hac I would not have that man's semper machine. anything in the world.

## An Astonished Elder.

The State of Olio used to be famous for its camp meetings and revivals; but an which lately oceurred in that locality which is a strong indication that there preachers or the people. A revival preacher as to his powers in Irouton for a week, to "sulapit, a went to Ho hiowed great zeal, preached every nigh "mourners benches" ready, and called upon his congregation to come forward.
The last night there was an immens gathering, and the preacher fairly outdic waited, but all in vain. Not a soul arone. Finally, discouraged beyond measure, he unxious looking man got up and said that Gored faithfully with thing hirird, and la of their appreciation, he moved that the congregation give lim throe chcora. It
was done with a heartineas which made thp pows trombie, and the poople wont
home satisfed that they had fally and filthfully performed their daty. The preacher has ever since b
Ironton destroyed by fire.

## A Peaceable Life. Saidáa a rery old man,

aing folke a I am alwnyn thankful when I wake up in the morning and find any weather at all, ${ }^{\text {.1 }}$
We may smile at the aimplicity of the old man, but, still hif language
spfrit that contributes
peacoable life. It is better and wisior to comitvate that apirit than to bo continually
complaning of thinga as they are. Bo thankful for sach mercies as yoo hiave, mind
if fleaven sees it will bo for your good and
hif glory, it wiil give you many more.
least do not make gourvelf and others
happy by your ingratitude and complaint.

