

OST. MAY 18, 1871

So We Should Say.

Dicky was poor; Susy had a rich mother; Dicky loved Susy, and vice versa; Dicky wanted to marry; Susy's mother was down on that measure; Dicky was forbidden the premises; notes were exchanged through a knot-hole in a high board fence that enclosed the yard. One day the old lady was out "calling," and Dicky was duly informed of the fact; remained a little too long; the old lady was close at hand; no chance of escape without detection; at the instance of Susy, Dicky popped into the closet; old lady saw that Susy looked enclosed; guessed that Dicky had been about and supposed of course that he had rendered good his escape; thought, perhaps, that the young couple agreed to elope together; determined to be too smart for them, accordingly shut Susy up in the same closet where Dicky was concealed, and giving her a pair of quilts and a pillow locked her up for the night; didn't see Dicky; next morning went to the closet to let Susy out.

"Oh, Lord!" a scream; couldn't get breath for a moment. Finally: "Ahem! Dicky, is that you?" "Yes, ma'am." "Dicky, you must stay to breakfast." "Couldn't, ma'am." "Oh, but you must," Dicky, have been thinking about you a good deal, lately." "So I suppose, ma'am, very lately." "You are industrious and honest," I hear."

"I never brag, ma'am." "Well, upon the whole, Dickey, I think you and Susy had better get married."

If the Pine Grove correspondent of the Rochester Democrat tells the truth he certainly does not shame the devil, who, by the way, has an old-time custom of hanging about graves. This correspondent says that he attended church in the little place one Wednesday evening, saw the contribution box passed, and when most of the congregation had retired, heard Parson Wilks, Deacon Amory and John Wiley quarrelling about the possession and amount of the money deposited by the good people. Seeing that it would take some time to settle their little disagreement, they adjourned to a neighboring tavern to count the money. First the parson counted it, contriving to slip a fifty-cent note up his coat sleeve during the process, and report \$6.42. Then Mr. Wiley, unsatisfied with the teller's report, took the matter in hand, but could find only \$6.17. Then the deacon went for it; but his hands were so sticky that he could find but \$5.17. "Truly, this is strange," said the parson, "let me count it again; we ought to make it agree." But when he looked at it he could discern but \$1.92, which Wiley found to be too much, for on recounting it he could find but \$1.82. And so the precious trinket continued to count till Parson Wilks said: "This money seems to be enchanted; it takes up itself the wings of a dove and fleeth away," and the deacon proposed that as there seemed to be but \$3 left, they should each take fifty cents as a remuneration for their arduous services. They agreed, and the deacon signed a receipt for \$1.50. The Democrat's correspondent tells a rough story.

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