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Susan, you know will have no sympathy, and as for my mother, she is so stately, I cannot bring myself to speak to her about it at present. Besides, you are as discriminating as either; your judgment is quite as good, and your taste much

Much obliged to you; but your taste not mine is to be suited. What is the lady's name !'. ·I have two ladies in my eye, and don't know which to choose. In love with two ladies at one? Why truly

Frank, though I always thought you a noble-hearted fellow, I never gave you credit for hav-ing a heart large enough to divide between two I don't say I am exactly in love with either o them, but I like them both so well, that when I am in the prescence of one—no matter which—I never think of the other in such a way as to re-

gret her abscence.
And if both were present, said Mrs Curwin, I suppose you would resemble the long-cated animal I have raid of, that starged between two bundles of bav. 'Now, Mary,' said he 'I wouldn't here introdu-

ced the subject had I imagined you would treat it Well, I will be serious-only tell me the ladies names.'
No, I won't do that. I will only describe

them, and then I shall have your unbiased opinion, if you happen to have any prejudices in favor of cither. The opinion I shall be able to give of them, she replied, from merely your description, will not I am afraid de-very valuable.

O yes it will. I have heard you hit off the characters of a dozen persons or more, to the life.
after spending an evening with them.

But I had their manners and conversation to

judge by, as well as their personal appearance.-All you have to do, I suppose, is to choose between them. Either is ready to accept you, whenever I don't say that; but I want to be satisfied in my own mind, which I had bettter choose. After

that. I must take my chance and risk being re-It is a pity, said Mrs. Curwin, that our law matrimonial ard not similar to those of Turkey, and then might marry both of them. Since you are giving me adescription of them, the eyes will do to begin with. What color are they? One has black eyes, very bright-those of the other are as blue as a June sky'-

Sray -describe one of them at a time, if you The black-eyed one has brown hair, soft and glossy, with a tinge of gold, while, to quote the description given of Roselind, in the play: "There is a pretty redness in her lip,

Little riper Than that mixed in her cheek; 'tis just the difference: Betwixt the constant red and mingling damask.

And has she handsome teeth ! 'Yes, beautiful as pearls." That speaks much in favor of her beauty. Does he smile often!'

Yes, as often as you do. Then if her teeth were uneven like mine should set her down to be sunny tempered like me but, now, it is very likely that she smiles to show Her temper, he replied, is what I am afraid of

which some say is a sign of being figuratively Did you ever hear her laugh ? And what is her laugh like ?" I don't know that I can compare it to anything

inless to the free gushing song of the wood-land I like that. The person who laughs in that innner, can neither be very insincere, nor very Mrs. Curwin, who had elicited from him enough o know very well that he referred to a lady whose name was Agnes Duren, now proceded to question

him respecting the other. 'The othe lady,' said she, thas blue eyes?' 'Yes, and very fine blue eyes too. She is some to call upon what larger than the first lady, and for a girl of pany him. eighteen a little too much inclined - perhaps you would think-to embonpoint. Her forehead may be a little too low, but it is shadowed with beauti- ed such inquiries as naturally arise when old are ful light brown hair, which curls naturally. But her complexion; in that lies her greatest charm .is perfectly reviving to look at her. You can hink of nothing but roses just blooming, and waterlilies fresh and unsullied as when floating on not tell you her name.'

their native element.' And her foot-have you ever minded that? said Mrs. Curwin, with a look of great demure ness, for she knew at once, that the lady he had in his mind could be no other than a Mis Cynthia

'Ay, there's the ruh!' he replied. Or rather, said Mrs. Curwin, where the shoe pinches. I hope her foot is not as large as the lady's that Ned Brooks once thought of offering

·How large was that ?" I cannot exactly tell tell, as I never saw her, but I have heard his brother tease him about her, and say that her foot so far preceeded her when she ntered an apartment, as to serve the same purpose as a card of introduction, I believe that Ned was really partial to her-but he could not stand e which his brother constantly simed at her large feet, and so he gave up all thoughts of

The lady's foot I slilude to is none toe large, for I hold that the size of the foot should correspond with that of the person; but it is without shape symmetry; and her well filled shoe looks pretty much as if stuffed with cotton.' tone of voice. She is far enough from being one now, he re-

olied. And then she has such a sweet temper. There will always be a sunbeam in a man's home From certain points in your description, the lady | St. Elmer.'

is. I think a little indolent; and an indolent woman will certainly, when the cares of a family begin to press upon her, to say the least, be rather remiss in the performance of her duties; and that you know, would, to a person of your nice and exact habits, be enough to chase away all the sun-beams. Have you ever made her a morning

I never have.'

make the morning call. bad better be guided by your own observation. I to be a little too much emboupoint, and the rose will only say as fortune is precarious, every young began to predominate a little too much over the man, whether rich or poor, would do well to select a person for a wife whose domestic education has been of a kind to foster and promote habits of in-

dustry. If adversity should come, such a woman will know how to sustain her share of the bur-Mrs. Curwin was familiarly acquainted both with Anges Duren and Dynthia Phelps, and she home pleasant and attractive to one who, like her ness and clock-like regularity that prevaded every part of his father's household. She was, moreselves, leaned towards Miss Phelps tather than towards Miss Duren. As the wealth of Cynthia's father gave her the free disposal of the whole of her time, she had no excuse for personal negligence which showed that her habits of indolence were so inverterate as to even get the better of her vani-

Agnes Duren was entirely different. She possessed that love of order and meatness which is though sadiy injuted by carelessness. His friend apt to accompany energy and perseverance and Croydon, however, was apparently insensible that as her parents, the order that some girls of her age, and satisfaction being diffused over his countenance, as they sat and chatted of old affairs. Mrs. Croybe properly performed without absorbing those seasons necessary for relaxation, or for ministering and cap and collar awry, and adverted to many a seasons necessary for relaxation, or for ministering and cap and collar awry, and adverted to many to the wants of a highly cultivated mind. Frank, pleasant remembrance of former days, Who who was determined to win the gold thimble without any unnecessary delay, called on Miss Phelps

Do not aunounce me, said he ware of his prescence. She was half reclining on a sofa, with a recent number of one of the popthe daw of her rosy lips. The ragged appearance the absence of the cleanliness and order that he which the leaves presented after this process, appeared to give her no concern, though some of been excessively annoyed and irritated. the larger notches reached quite to the heading of the page. Her hair, as Mrs. Curwin had predic-

nibbling, were strewn over her lap, and among the, called in the morning. folds of her white morning dress which was very much crumpled. Her feet-why could they not coming dress, retained all her early beauty, and if have been partly conscaled by the drapery of her her laugh was not exactly as St. Elmer haddescridress?-were thrust into kid slippers, sadly wrin- bed to his cousin, six years previously, like the kled down at her heels. Still her face looked free gushing song of the woodland hirds there was beautiful, and appeared, as Frank had said, like a that in its tone, and in the warm sunshineit spread rose while blooming. She was gathering a little over ther countenance, which made it evident that fresh dew from her lips, upon the as yet unmois no hidden sorrow preyed upon her heart. lened edges of other leaves, when she raised her

eyes and beheld her morning visitor. hand to her disordered hair, and brushed it away from her forchead.

I have interrupted you in the midst of some on the fringed edges of the magazine she held in eager to their childish sports. her hand.

the table, so as to give any person who might hap-

pen to take it up, a chance to see what was between them. As I am obliged to turn my attention to something more important seidom get time to for the summer palace of a fairy queen. That something more important is not your the room, Mr. Seaton observed to his friend, that personal appearance, surely, thought Frank. .

As sile evidently disconstried by his prescence with the beauty of Miss Phelps, now Mrs. Croy. he soon took leave, and bent his steps to Mr. Du- don. ren's. He found Agnes at home, and the impresbe shown hereafter. On his way to his cousin's, now have had her for a wife, instead of Agnes.

to call upon Mrs. Curwin he concluded to accom-The thumble is still yours, said Frank to his cousin, after she and Mr. Croydon had interchang. have ultimately led you to contract some had habit.

quaintances meet after a long abscence. That is what I expected, she replied. I am sorry on that lady's account more than to a fever. I am even doubtful whether he is seamy own,' said he; and I am glad now that I did A piece of information quite unnecessary, she replied, as I already knew it.

How could that be ?' inquired Frank. you described both of them so accurately, that I up old habits and implant new ones, for as she has thew they be no other than Miss Duren and Miss

"Cynthia Phelps, the rich merchant's daughter." she replied. I remember her very well; said Croydon. I ittle girls I ever saw.' She has lost none of her beauty,' said Mrs.

Jurwin, but she is not quite so-Luse Frank?" Particular, Aunt Susan would say." 'Yes that will d; she is not quite so particular

s she ought to be." That is, said Croydon, she is not quite so par ticular as she ought to be, according to your Auni Susan's code, who I remember used expect my friend Frank, here, to come home from school with every hair of his head unruffled, and would not when he was a dozen years old, permit him to eat Then she either is, or will be o slattern, said his meals without a pinafore. For my own part, and I think I shall do my best to win her for a wife."

been smiled upon by the fickle goddess. The houses were situated at no great distance from each other and just as he had arrived opposite the one belonging to Croydon, the owner happened to come out. He instantly recognised him, are sted him will great cordiality, and insisted on his cal-ling to see his wife. As Mr. Croydon opened the parlor door to admit his friend, the latter caught a glimpse of a receeding figure, which he took to be the mistress of the mansion. Near a rocking chair that had evidently been just deserted, for it was still in motion from some audden impulse, sat a large work-basket in most admirable disorder." Bits of lace and ribbon, musits and gauze, tangled with artificial flowers, and skeins of ootton and silk, of different colors, into one heterogenus mass. hung in gay festoons over the sides of the basket. A little girl, a child of three years old, was busy at the basket, who at the appearance of the stranger spatched up a lace cap, half completed, that lay at the top of the mangled pile, and ran with it to an opposite corner of the room, where a boy, about two years older than berself, sat holding down a kitten, which seemed anxious to make its I will wager this gold thimble against the rosebud a slice of bread and butter, thickly sprinkled with nyour buttonbole, that you will either find her with her dress soiled or perhaps and the sugar. He instantly three-downstants her hair, which you say has a natural inclination bearing ample testimony to their adhesive quali-to curl. very much frizzled, or you will be kept lies, by the marks they left in his hands, and enatchwaiting half an hour before she makes her appear ing the cap from his sister, he attempted to fasten ance; and that then, she will be over-dressed. I accept your wager, though I shall be sorry to have you loose your thimble, said he.

I have no fears of losing it, she replied; that if I do, you can give it to the blue-eyed lady, if it, struckling prisoner. The noise brought back the

the appearance of having been recently crowded

'Do ring the bell for the girl to come up and

take away these children,' said she to her husband, She then advanced toward Mr. Scaton, who had risen at her entrance, and scomed very glad to see him. She attempted to make some inquiries resn up. The girl now entered, and made an effort her; so that his father was obliged to take him in hand, leaving her to remove the girl. Mrs. Cray. don soon discovered the kitten envelloped in her thoughts of freeing itself from the unwelcome idcumberance. She ran to the rescue of her cap. but as she saw that it was so covered with spots of sugar and butter as to be entirely spoilt, she crushed it in her hand, and carelessly tossed it upon

the already overflowing basket. Mr. Seaton had now leisure to observe that the furniture was of the richest and coefficit kind. is her parents, like Cynthia's were wealthy her any thing was amiss on air of great good nature Mr. Seaton was about to take leave, it was with some difficulty that he resisted their urgent invitathe enauing merning. He was told by the scr-tion for him and his wife to dine with them the vant who came to the door, that she was in the parlor. He did resist it, however, for he did not care to have his wife witness such a scene of And as the parlor door turned on noiseless hin- at the dinner table, which must necessarily give es, and the thick carpets and mats mulled his her an unfaverable impression as regarded Mrs footsteps, he stood oposite the lady before she was Croydon. He wished likewise to save his old friend from the mortification which, judging from himself, he imagined he must unavoidably expeular magazines in her hand, the uncut leaves of rience. In this he judged erroneously, for as, acwhich she was opening by passing between them | cording to the homely adages, use is a second na-

Mrs. St. Elmer who was attired in a neat and be-

Two children, a boy and a girl, each of them fresh and blooming as a young June rose, had just .Why, Mr. St. Elmer, said sho, I didn't think entered the room to give and receive the good of seeing you. And she involuntarily raised her night kiss, and who, the few moments they were permitted to remain, behaved with perfect decorum. showed that when time and place permitted, they fine story, I am afraid, said he, as his eyes rested would be likely to be among the most brisk, and

> beantiful work basket, which looked nice enough At a time when Mrs. St. Elmor was absent from

I was,' replied St. Elmer, and had it not been ion which her appearance made on his mind will for my cousin Mrs. Curwin I believe I should after leaving the residence of Mr. Duren, he met - No, not now, said Mr. Seaton; you might Alfred Corydon, an old friend of his, who had, have had her for a short time, but I called here after an abscence of several years, just returned to this marning, and know that a life such as poor the city. When he found that Frank was going Croydon lives, would have worn you out long ago. I think it would, replied St. Eimer, quiless it

And that no doubt, said Mr. Seaton, would Wery likely it would, replied St. Elmer; 'Graydon however, is of such an easy disposition, as not to be moved by what would fret you or me in-

I am gladhe is not, replied Mrs. Seaton; tha is, if Mrs. Croydon is irreclaimable.". 'I for one,' said St. Elmer, should not covet the Not by any magic, I assure you, she replied; task of attempting to reclaim her, or rather to root always been indolent and negligent from her infanev, I believe rectaim is not exactly the word to ap-

And what do you think of your narrow escape, used to think that she was one of the prettiest said Mr. Scaton, I think your thankfulness should

A correspondent of the New York Mirror, telland the following story of a member of the Indiana Legislature, who was the butt of his associates, on

Opposite to the member at a table, sat a sinful " wag, who, after leaning forward and saying some .... thing about revising the laws, asked hi Mrs. Curwin, assuming a very oracular look and that a certain degree of negligence always accom- gravely-'Mr. ----, what in your opinion ought: ped his hands upon his cranium, to support his

Both the young men proved successful suitors, and at the expiration of six years of their married life, a gentleman by the name of Seaton, who had been intimately acquainted with each, and who, since his marriage had resided in a distant city. came with his wife to visit his parents. It gave him much pleasure when two remarkably splendid dwellings were pointed out to him as belonging to Francis St. Elmer and Alfred Croydon, as he con-sidered it an indication that they had like himself.

as she entered. well knew, that from Contains extremely care-less habits, she would not be likely to make the nice and orderly housewife who would make cousin, had always been accustomed to the neat- to carry out the boy, but his struggles p evented tover, sufficiently acquainted with him to suspect, that like many other persons who ask advice, he had pre-determined to follow the heat of his inclinations that had at different times revealed them-

her thumb, having first moistened the edges with ture, Mr. Croydon had become so accustomed to

In the evening, he called apon his friend St. Elmer. He found him and Mrs. St. Elmer at home, ted, was somewhat frizzled, and the crumbs of and a glance sufficed to show that a different ger some cake and confectionary which she had been nius presided over the household, from the one he

though their sparkling faces and agile motions Before the bright wood fire, that looked bright-O, no, she replied, if was merely opening the er from the r flection of the well burnished fire for she is literally rather high in the instep, leaves of a periodical that had just been laid upon set and which diffused a grateful warmth and a look of cheerfulness through the spartment, sat a table, on which were a number of books, and a

had induced me to shun home."

sible that there is sny thing amiss in his wife's management."

What Miss Phelps to you allude to I enquired ply in her case. There is certainly sourcely a day passes, but I feel thankful that I am not placed in a situation which might render it a duty for me to attempt such a task.'

> be increased ten-fold. The return of Mrs. St. Elmer now gave a different turn to the conversation-and when Mr. Seaton rose to depart, he felt no misgivings relative to introducing his beautiful and accomplished wife to the acquaintance of his old friends.

account of his ignorance.

panies manners that are truly graceful. I have to be done with a man who would deliberately no doubt but that Cynthia Phelps will just suit me commit suicide? The learned law maker clap-'And I have no doubt,' said Frank, that Anges | brain while he was solving this intellactual diffi-Duren will exactly suit me, and it will not be my culty, and wisely replied, Why, sir, I'd go for I don't know that, replied Mrs. Curwin .- fault, if in six months from now she is not Mrs. making the rascal pay five hundred dollars to the state, and marry the girl.' ...

be of a size to suit her finger. But only look at mother in great haste, who had evidently been malittle Edwin. Our discussion has proved so sopo-rific to him, that he has gone fast asleep in your pearance, her locks being partially smoothed, over arms. Please lay him on the sofa. which was a costly cap, set very much awry. A St. Elmer obeyed, and then asked his cousin if such silk dress, that looked as if the children had she had no other advice to give him, except to eaten fifty slices of bread and butter over it, had why as personal charecteristics are extremely deceptive, she replied, especially when we are obliged to judge from them throughout the medium worked French collar, very much sailed, and of description, instead of our eyes, I think you quite as much awry as her cap. She was getting

soiled and ill-arranged dress.