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TALES AND SKETCHES. TRACY'S SECOND WIFE. BY HELEN POREST GRAVES

"What makes you so late to-night, Tracy?" Frank Tracy laughed and reddened a little as his room mate, Howard Leigh, care-lessly put the question.
"Blushing, eh!" pursued the latter, with

"then of course I am to conclude that you have been in the charming society of some young lady." "Your guess is partly right," said Tracy, lightly, "but the lady is a very little lady. To tell you the truth, I have been spending the evening at Mrs. Waltons, and playing with that charming baby of hers. I never

"Then I am to conclude that she neither "Then I am to conclude that she neither chewed your cravat ends nor jerked at your watch chain to say nothing of crying."
"Not a bit of it. She's the most perfect little piece of flesh, and blood I ever saw in little piece of flesh and blood I ever saw in my life; if I thought she would grow up half as pretty as she is now, upon my life

flirtations with Mrs. Walton's pretty baby. Heigho, I sometimes think I have made a mistake in engaging myself to Leonore Warren. She is as beautiful as an angel, and beneath her lashes. Frank Tracy was a yet somehow we don't seem to be conge-

"Rather late to think about that, I should imagine, when the wedding day is fixed and passage taken in the European steamer for the wedding tour. By the way, Frank, how long shall you remain in Europe ?"

"I can't say, some years I believe. Leonore thinks a residence in Paris would be delightful. I don't agree with her; but brides, you know, are privileged to have their own way. I'll tell you what, Howard, the prettiest coral in Naples shall be sent to hang around the ivery neck of Mrs. Walton's

"Frank, how fond you are of children." "You're wrong there, my boy; I am not fond of children, generally speaking, but I eyes and placed her little I don't know who could help loving that lit- in his, and said, "I will!" tle brown eyed scraph." Frank took up the newspaper as he spoke,

and the conversation gradually merged into the all entrancing subject of politics, toreign and domestic.

Twenty years have ebbed and flowed in the broad channel of time, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy had just taken possession of their elegant home after a long residence abroad. It was evening. The gilded clock on the mantel pointed to the hour of seven, the fire mantel pointed to the hour of seven, the fire burned clearly in the ornamental grate and the flowers in the several vases on each side of the dimension of the several vases on each side to have her daughters hug and kiss her." of the chimney piece were scarcely brighter in their bues than the pictured blossoms on friend had married the right person at last. EXCELLENT FOR LADIES AND WEAKLY the superb velvet carpet. Frank Tracy, who had changed from a handsome youth into a tall s ately man of about forty, stood thoughtfully before the fire, while his languid, faded looking wife, teclined on the sofa in the lustrous shining of the glowing chandeliers. There was only one guest presen; to break the monotony of the conjugal tete-a tete, he was our old acquaintance

Howard Leigh. "I do wish, Frank, you wouldn't keep drumming with your lingers on that man-tle, it makes me so nervous, but of course you don't care for that," exclaimed Mrs. Tracy, petulantly.
1 beg your pardon my love; I was not

aware it was annoying you."
"Why don't the servant bring the chocolate ?" pursued Mrs. Tracy, elevating her eyebrows,
"Shall I ring and inquire?"

"No, it isn't worth while. If we had only remained in la belle Paris, where the ervants understood their business." "Then you preferred Paris as a residence, said Leigh.

'Oh, by all means, but Frank never could be contented there. It is the most absurd whim of his, returning to America." "You forget, Leonore," said Frank, somewhat gravely, "that America is home."

Mrs. Tracy tossed her head and took reage in a bottle of smelling salts. Her husband turned carelessly to Leigh and resumed the conversation that her petulance had dis-"I haven't asked yet whether my old ac-

quaintances, the Waiton's, are living or dead.

You have not forgotten my penchant for the beautiful baby ?" "Oh, the Waltons disappeared long ago from the current of New York life. He failed or something-blew out his brains, I believe. He died of a broken heart. La Belle was sent. I understood, to an orphan

asylum, where she has sprouted up into a gawky, red haired woman." Tracy was silent a moment, contemplating upon the sad facility with which people slip from the cares and memories of their friends in the whirl of large cities.

All at once the door was thrown open and two or three rosy little children came bounding into the room, with long shining curls hanging on their white shoulders, and their eyes all in a sparkle with infantine merri-

"Don't come near me, you noisy little to usters," lisped Leonore, waving them as a lift her snowy jeweled hands; "you was crush my silks and laces ruinously." No word of reproof fell from the lips of Frack Tracy, however, as the little ones climbed on his knees and bung around his neck. Those children were the sunshine of his life; he endured his wife, but idolized his chi!dren.

"Poor Tracy, it's quite plain to see that he is not happy," said Leigh that evening as he was taking his case with his cosy home A liberal price paid for eld eastings.

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And so some days afterwards, when the sudden death of Mrs. Tracy was announced in the newspapers—silment, disease of the heart—his first thought was—"What a lucky thing for Frank!"

It was scarcely a year after Mrs. Tracy's decease, and the widower was sitting alone in his study, when Howard Leigh was an-"Well, my dear friend," was his smiling

salutation, "what news do you bring me?"
"Capital news!" said Leigh. "Do you know I've just engaged you a splendid gov-erness for your children ?" "I am beartily glad of it; the little rebels

the finest girls I have seen for a long time , man so hard up that he even sleeps on tick. half a million dollars.

she has been teaching in the academy, but thinks she should prefer a situation in some private family. She is all grace and gentle

ren i"
"This evening. But I haven't told you the strangest coincidence of all. Who do you suppose that she is?"

'I'm sure I can't imagine. "Her name is Agnes Walton; she is the same whom you took such fancy to in the days of your boylood. I can tell you she don't know you were an old beau of hers, else she would shrink from assuming this a spice of mischievous malice in his voice; responsible situation in your family."
"Nonsense," said Tracy, half laughing, half embarrassed. "But I am sorry she is

reduced to the wretched life of a governess." Nothing more was said on the subject, saw such a Hebe in my life. Why I could and several times that afternoon it recurred have sat for hours with that baby on my to Frank Tracy's mind. He wished he could

"Miss Walton, pray be seated."
He saw at the first glance that the pretty half as pretty as she is now, upon my life I'd wait for her."
"And what would Leonore Warren say?"
"Ah, what, indeed! I am glad you've recalled me to loyalty, though certainly Leonore can't very well be jealous of my tiny flirtations with Mrs. Walton's pretty baby. ric politeness affected her nearly to tears. He noticed it; he observed the delicate, shy refinement, and the timid glances from great physiognomist, and drew his own inferences from these things. After a few

gentle questions he asked:
"But, Miss Walton, why did you leave the academy?"
"The principal was harsh and unkind to me, and the piece was noisy. O, sir, if you knew how I have hungered and thirsted for

a quiet home!"
"My dear Miss Walton," he said, "I commissioned my friend Howard Leigh, to find a governess for me, but I am in much more need of a wife. I think you would suit me in that capacity. Will you accept of the home as a permanent engagement, and me as the encumbrance thereof?" Agnes looked a moment into his kind

eyes and placed her little hand confidingly And thus concluded their extremely brief courtship. Yet when Frank told her of the many years he had secretly worshipped at the shrine of "Mrs. Walton's pretty baby," she didn't think it so very strange after all. Thus it was that Frank Tracy married his beautiful second wife, and the little ones, instead of a governess got a mamma, whom little Minnie confidently informed her sister, "she liked a deal better than the old mam-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Eruption of Vesuvius.

20, gives the following particulars of the eruption of Vesuvius: from this sulphurous hole; we could scarcely see its head above the walls of the large surrounding crater into a lake of fire. At the Confederate army.

"It seems to have been reserved to Mr.

upon us an inconvenient shower of stones; his name is already associated with the most and, secondly, to obtain a better view of the memorable transactions of the age." main stseam, which was fed, not only by the great crater, but by another orifice opened A Colored Clergyman on Social outside, about twenty feet in diameter. From this spot the stream of living fire, full twenty to thirty feet in width, poured down to the bottom of the mountain rapidly where it met with no obstacles, and where it did struggled energetically until it carried everything before it. To the edge of the crater it was impossible to approach; the heat was scorching; and what would have been the consequences had the lava boiled over and came down upon us? It was difficult, therefore, might have supposed that it was not over seventy feet in diameter. It was not a mo-ment, however, for figures, when nature was their social equality, because our friends, the white folks, have kindly managed it so exhibiting her power in one of its grandest one to five seconds, according to the watch descending shower, composed of stones of always able, let us charitably suppose, to various sizes, some certainly half a ton in tell black from white. This social equality weight, judging by the bulk. We could mark their course by the eye as long as they retained their red heat, but on approaching the earth they blackened, and then the car A voice—"We'll stop it when we get the retained their red heat, but on approaching the earth they blackened, and then the ear alone could tell what was spotting and pitting the earth around.

KISSING A YANKEE TAILOR'S WIFE.—William the IV., late king of England, when Prince of Wales, and during his service off the coast of Canada, made an excursion into Upper Canada, and crossed over to the state of Vermont. He entered a tailor's shop, and on seeing the tailor's wife, an exceed-wouldn't mention it with so many evidences

claimed: that a Yankee tailor has kicked the son of minutes to spare in each case. the king of England."

A Cheerful Old Age. Bishop Morris, senior bishop of the Bishop Morris, senior bishop of the who is vouched for by the San Francisco Methodist Church, sends to the New Orleans papers, says, that he has made a partial ar-

"I was worn in Kanawha county, Virginia, April 28, 1794; joined the Methodist Church in August, 1813, and received the full spirit of adoption on Christmas following. I was licensed to preach April, 1814, employed on a circuit by a presiding elder in 1815, and received as a travelling preacher on trial by the Ohio Conference in 1816. After a campaign of fifty years, I was, in January, 1866, attacked with paralysis and rendered incapable of pulpit service. Having now no sermons to make or conferences to hold, I have time to think and review the past on a small scale. Great changes have occurred in my day both in church and state. When I began to itinerate we had no graded pikes; canals and railroads were not then thought of; our speed then was four miles an hour.

The contrast between the old system of horse and saddle-bags, and the present with railinorad and satchel, is wonderful; the speed is increased from four miles to twenty-five miles increased from four miles to twenty-five miles it not?"

"Yes, struck with a ball and drove up, but is a noble game," was the reply.

"Precisely—and your thumb is useless, is in to?"

"Yes, struck with a ball and broken."

per hour, which is a great saving of time.
The world moves.
"The sites of our large and flourishing towns in the West were then in the wild wood. Our log cabins are superseded by respectable dwellings of brick, and our log fices. As to our numerical strength, the Methodist Episcopal Church has more than quadrupled in my day, with financial ability in proportion. My early contemporaries are mostly gone. I have great grandchildren ranging from four to eleven years old. Under these arrows of the surrows of the s ranging from four to eleven years old. Under these surroundings, it begins to be whispered around that I am an old man. Perhaps it is so, but I don't feel old. It is true, I have so, but I don't feel old. It is true, I have some physical infirmities, but my spirit is buoyant. I love life as well as I ever did, and might enjoy it as well is all to be well, in the world, sir."

"And you like this kind of fun?"

"Glory in it sir. It is the healthiest game in the world, sir." and might enjoy it as well if able to be active in the ministry. If I was forty years younger I should hope soon to resume my ministry ; but as it is I have little or no prospect, and it remains for me to cultivate patience and exercise resignation. Old age, however, is not what I once supposed it to be. I ex-pected it would bring only gloom and depression, but in my seventy-fourth year I find neither. To borrow trouble of the future is against my creed. I do not expect to cross the new mistress was putting things to rights, the river till I reach it, and have no wish to die before my time comes. When it does come, I trust supporting grace will come with it.

". Tis all my hope and all my ploa, For me the Saviour died." "Brethren, pray for me."

Noble's Picture of John Brown on the Wuy to Execution.

We find the following allusion to Noble's picture of "John Brown on his Way to Exto have her daughters hug and kiss her." ccution," in the Chicago Tribune, whose would not shleep mit Botiver's wife?"—
And Howard Leigh was satisfied that his editor, has recently visited New Yorks." "Dat's a coot poy! Vel, vat editor has recently visited New York and vas the reason he would not shleep wit her?" seen the picture, which is now on exhibition "Don't kno-shpose he wasn't in Boston: " 'John Brown's body lies mouldering in

the grave, his soul is marching on.' Noble's A letter from Naples, dated November tent judges to be the finest work of art ever produced in this country, has received the ruption of Vesuvius:

During the last two years a small cone has

bast touches and has gone to Boston to be exhibited. The scene is from Whittier's been formed by the matter gradually ejected | well-remembered poem, where the old man puts his hand on the head of a slave-child held up to him by its mother, as he moves crater, but within the last week, like some presumptuous stripling, it has shot up above Brown's countenance is said to be something its venerable parent, and this it is which has sublime. There are fifteen or twenty figures been fuming and spluttering and storming on the canvas—all of them wonderfully exwith all the arrogant impatience of youth since last Wednesday. It has sent forth an immense quantity of lava, converting the should have been painted by an ex-soldier of

first the high circling walls kept it within bounds, but gradually it has risen until it is Noble to illustrate upon canvas the life, the now flowing in several directions where the struggle and the hideons death of American abropt and irregular wall admits of a pass-age. slavery. Born on a Kentucky plantation, reared among the subjects of his easel, a Ascending by the usual road, we were pupil of the great Couture, a soldier of four compelled, on approaching the summit, to skirt a little round to the southeast, for two he was born, but which he has learned to reasons—first, to get on the blind side of the wind, which might have brought down singular beauty and purity of private life—

Equality.

Rev. Mr. Butler, a colored minister, ad-dressed the Kentucky Colored Convention, at Louisville, a few days ago, as follows : "The future of this country depends, not so much on what party is in power, as it does on the removal of all disabilities; they weigh down its people. Then, and not until then, will the country have peace.— We don't ask for social equality. I never saw that white woman yet that looked so to form any fair estimate of its size, but one well, in my eyes, as a good brown colored woman. And if it wasn't so, we don't need exhibiting her power in one of its grandest that we have every shade to choose from, forms. There was a roar and a sheek, and then shot forth flames and stones full one white. [Laughter.] And, as there are no then shot forth names and the state of from ladies present, allow me to say that the practice of social equality has not been on our side, but on the part of the whites, who, of one of the party. These tremendous con-of one of the party. These tremendous con-vulsions were repeated, and then came the in their dark and devious ways, were not

"Yes, that's so. They better not come my way even now. We say to them, let us alone; we don't want any mixture. If they had let me slone I might have known what ingly beautiful woman, he without cerestanding around of my social equality. We mony ravished a kiss from the lady and redon't want any more of it. Keep on your marked:
"There now, tell your country women that the son of the king of England has kissed where God left us."

Unhappily for him, at that moment her husband, the tailor, appeared from the back room, and being a stout fellow, gave the scion of royalty a tremendous kick and exaimed: accomplish in one hour and the first ten in two hours. All this he did with several

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## HUMOROUS.

A GLORIOUS GAME-NOTWITHSTANDING .-The following colloquy did not occur in Elmira, but might have happened there just as easy! It is between an enthusiastic admirer and player of the game base ball, and a gentlemen who had so much regard for his personal comfort as to refrain from bat,

ball, and base exercise:
"What is the matter with your floger?"

"A ball struck it. No better game to improve a man's physical condition, strengthen one's sinews."

peeled-how's that I" "Slipped down at second base-only w mere sciatch."

In the old town of W-, in the Pine tree State, lived one of those unfortunate lords of creation who had, in a not very long life, put on mourning for three departed wives. But time assuages heart-wounds as well as those of the flesh. In due time a fourth was inaugurated mistress of his heart and house. He was a very prudent man, and suffered nothing to be wasted. When while cleaning up the attic, she came across a long piece of board, and was about launching it out of the window, when little Sadie

interposed, and said : "Oh, don't, mamma! that is the board papa lays out his wives on, and he wants to

Nevertheless, out it went. An honest Dutchman, in training up his son in the way he should go, frequently exercised him in Bible lessons. these occasions he asked him, "Who vas dat

"What a fine head your boy has!" said an admiring friend, "Yes," said the fond father, "he's a chip of the old block, ain't great picture of John Brown on the way to you sonny?" "I guess so, daddy 'cause execution, which is pronounced by competencher said I was a young block head." If "Beauty draws us by a single hair," who

> The country pays more for alcoholic drinks than for all its colleges and schools. Why is dancing like milk? Because it strengthens the calves.

can withstand a modern waterfall ?

These are loving times, when every thing s as dear as it can be. What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul. It is said hoops surround the lovliest of all

things-girls and whisky. Patrick told his sweetheart he "Could not slape for dreaming of her."

When may funds be supposed to be unsteady? When money is tight. When does a man have to keep his word? When no one will take it. Why are Odd Fellows like sausages? Be-

Men, like books, have at each end a blank leaf-childhood and old age. Why are your eyes like stage-horses? Because they are under the lashes. Why cannot a cook eat her own apron?

Because it goes against her stomach.

a ladder.

it? Silence.

cause they are linked together.

on a picnic party? A rainbow Tobacco should not be chewed, but os-If a small boy is a lad, a big boy must be

What beau is least liked by young ladies

many a bier. When is silence likely to get wet? When it reigns. What can you not name without breaking

Some fishermen use cotton for balt, so do

Beer fills many a bottle, and the bottle

RECIPES, &c.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] BROWN RABBIT SOUP .- Cut into joints, flour and fry lightly two fullgrown rabbits, add to them three onions of moderate size, also fried brown; on these pour gradually seven pints of boiling water; throw in a large teatpoon of salt, clear off the scum as it rises, then put to the soup a small bunch of parsley, four carrots and a few pepper-corns; boil the whole very softly for five hours, add more salt if needed; strain off the soup, let it cool sufficiently for the fat to be skimmed clean from it ; heat it afresh and send to the table.

POTATO PUDDING .-- With a pound and a quarter of fine mealy potatoes boiled very iry and mashed perfectly smooth while hot, mix three ounces of butter, five or six of sugar, five eggs, a few grains of salt and the grated rind of a lemon. Pour the mixture into a well-buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour .-When done sift some sugar on it. MONSIEUR WOE'S RECEIPT FOR CURING HAMS. - I'ake the hams as soon as the hog is

cold enough to cut up, rub them well with common sait and leave them for three days to drain; throw away the brine, and for two hams of 15 or 18 pounds each, mix two ounces of saltpetre, a pound of brown sugar and a pound of common salt. Rub the hams with these, lay them in a deep pickling dish with the rind downwards, and keep them "And they will have it. This is one of "And they will have a wi

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