Mr. Doedovey Vellum was a tall, finely built, intellectual looking man of 30. He directly proportioned to his possession of make it so?" was head salesman in a large. Broadway publishing house. As he stood in the dore one morning, leaning against an octavo wonderfully-cheap-for-this-greatestof-novelists-madame edition of Dickens, he held in his hand the following note, by keeping track of the process with his and were on his face a look of the deepest

WHEN'S WHIM, May 19, 1884. DEAR MR. VELLUM: Papa has at last consented to your calling. He is very eccentric, however, and insists that when you do call all your clothing shall be entirely of silk fabrics. I hope you understand. In fact, he will not receive you if you do not comply. I think you had better come up on Saturday afternoon and cell in the evening as perhaps we can spend Sunday together. Sincerely yours, was why he had insisted on silk clothing.

SYMMETRY WHEN. Of silk fabrics! What in the name of none use had silk fabrics to do with the ductor in the list of fabrics. Consequentgirl he loved? For he loved Symmetry When, did Mr. Vellum. He had loved two stationary stuffed cloth chairs bely, as it crept steadily up to 25. her from the time be first met her that winter at a flat literary reception. This means either a literary reception in a flat er something else, as the taste of the visi- It was a beautiful place for a man's heart,

tors may prefer. Mr. Vellum had for several years been ready and willing to commit matrimony. He had saved and inherited a comfortable amount of money and had been like many, men, resting quiescent in the hands thought the old gentleman as he surveytory, but when she nudged Mr. Vellum's upper vest pocket with one hand and pointed the index finger of the other hand at Symmetry When, Mr. Vellum knew instantly that the waited for visitant had come at last. Miss When was a large, round, blue eyed, marry mouthed and tender hearted girl of 19, with those dreams undreamed in her look and in heart. She lived in some small spot on the map of Connections, and had a queer old father, Vellam heard, but for these be cared little. He was devoted to her as constantly with her as eircumstances. permitted during the whole of her visit. He would have proposed to her outright but for the fact that he never had met her futher, that-to him-very important obstacle, Mr. Unity When.

house was a richly furnished but quaint and rambling one story building, which ness made it stick and stay. He was a wid- the wires. If he pretended to love Sym- vanoanter was mined. sions, one was Symmetry and the other the dog on him without delay. was electricity, but which stood first in By dusk on Saturday evening Symmet his affection, nobody could tell. If Sym- ry was waiting, in the tender trying con- out of the door, down the walk, and flew metry was his daughter, electricity was filet of a young girl's heart, for her lover's at Vellum. his hobby. If the former was an adora- step. She knew something of the plan. tion, the latter was a manin. Symmetry She was perforce a party to it. She did herself could not have told which interest | not dare to tell Mr. Vellum for fear her was paramount, and if it was beyond her father had some unearthly machine by ability it was beyond that of anybody, for which he would catch her at it. Dressed outside of her he rarely spoke to a soul. in snowy mull, with the velvet blush of shivered in love's fear. He was a little, thin old man, with long the unfolding rose upon her check, she The old man's face was a study. There white hair and eyes as sharp as a rat's. was as gentle, as perfect and as fair as was not a sign of anger in it. At Vellum's study, and suspicious of everything else half an hour too early she came down some hesitation. under the sun except his daughter. stairs and stole softly and alone into the

When she came home from New York | dark library where the galvanometer, er man in the world besides her father, he | glass, its shining | nickle | rim, its circular | self restraining Vesuvins, or rather Ætna. its thin, almost invisible needle, lay si- I've got another gelvanometer—could When she dared suggest, however, that lent upon her father's desk. Who can you, could you kiss her again?" that other man might call at the house tell what loving hopes and tender fears was buried in the ashes of paternal italig- delicate thing of metal and of glass upon | she did not dare to disobey. nation. Sheding herself out however, and | which all her life happiness depended? returned to the attack. The dampness | Who can tell the unexpressed longing checked the blaze of his quite uncon- only a pug dog or a policeman or anysciously selfish fires. It finally got them thing that, by a woman's diplomacy, she under control and put them out. The old could win over to her cause. But no! It gentleman at last consented, upon condi- was cold and quiet and beyond her. But tions, but the conditions were almost as she leaned over impulsively and kissed it; man, a little abstracted. "When-a-"It's no use a talkin', Sym." said he, face as all the love in her heart outshone

"You've been to Farmington an' know | The needle trembled slightly in gallant probly a great deal more'n any giri recognition. That was all. oughter. They allers learn a great deal ter be 1,000 years old. I tell ye I'm right | fondly imagined that the searching glance feller says he loves yer. I want to know | ter, but it wasn't. It was directed entirehow much git up an' git he's got, to fight | ly at his underclothes. It was a little his way an'yourn through the world with. awkward to ask a stranger about his un-Now, git up an' git in a man is nothin, in | derwear, particularly when he had not what I think of him mighty quick." "Oh, papa! How absurd!" protested

"Absurd nothin'. Ain't life force and sit still. She rose to her feet." 'lectricity the same thing? Aint the Herbert Spencer come round square toed hear to it ten years ago? I tell ye I'm hastily, blushing hotly in her trembling right Sym. I know I'm right. It's your happiness I'm thinkin' of, not mine. Girls don't know nothin'. They know Veilum. He looked askance at her little enough after they're married, but father. before that they might as well be babes

"But, papa, what is it you want Doo-I mean Mr. Vellum-to do?"

rubbing his hands and seemed as pleased as if he were going to walk himself. The "I want him to wear silk undeclothes two men rose. "Be natural; all I want when he comes up here, an' a silk mixed is for you to to be perfectly natural," he suit, I guess they won't hurt him, I whispered rapidly in Vellu a's ear. wear em myself and they never hurt me." Vellum stared at him as if he classed "But how can I write him such a him as something decidedly unnatural.

"You'll have to figger that out for yourself. You've been to school enough,

"Oh, dear!" sighed Symmetry, as she one passed. The languorous hush of the the countryman's hair and remark, "You bent to her task. And with many burn-summer night was perfect. The dewy need a shampoo. Look how dirty your ing blushes and not a few sobs she used air was laden with the scent of flower and hair is; you must have been about a up a whole quire of note paper before she shrub and tree. Youder through the big smoke stack." That catches him, and finally achieved the somewhat noncom- dark elms the great gold moon was climb- be has to pay for a shampso. He gets Howard Anderson, Thos mittal communication which found its ling the black velvet wall of the sky. Ah, what is alled in the profession a "razzle | way to Mr. Vellum's hands. .. Mr. Vellum, however, was accurainted

with none of these circumstances. He man would choose to be measured by the him. That is the way the countryman was as completely perplexed and aston- impartial Cupid of exact science, it would is served .- St. Louis Globe Descent. ished as a shad which had thoughtlessly be upon a night and in an hour such as migrated from the river up a water pipe this, with the pure and warm and preand found itselt confronted by a bathtub | clous thing in gauze upon your armentirely foreign to its plans. He puzzled over the letter all the atternoon. He dehated and he worried, for it was already sat himself down in his library chair be-Friday. Finally, in complete despair, he | fore the instrument, and three times had sent a telegram ;

Miss Symmetry When, When's Whim, Beeswax Junction, Connecticut: Do you mean hosiery and so forth?

He awaited the answer feverishly. It

Mr. Doodovey Vellum, Pelionossa Flats, New York: Yes, everything.

sat down as intended. He rushed back Everything went. When Mr. Vellum to the library anddescended from the train at Beeswax Junction late in the folk wing afternoon, he wore silk underwear, a neat silk dress shirt, a silk necklie, silk stockings, silk Then the old man plumped himself mixed diagonal suit, silk hat, silky mus- down in his seat, and with the shaded. The Gilmore Remedies are for sale by

The old gentleman, though eccentric er's nose and mouth in full relief he was none the less keen on that account. watched with all his eyes. quence cherish and tenderly care for her. the elu-"it seems to me this is the hap-He had no sentiments—the old electri- piest night of my life"cian. He looked upon vital force as mere- The needle rose slowly as he spokely a form of electrical force. He regarded from 9 to 11 flush. the human body simply as a complex ma-chine, and all its acts, of thought and library.

sentiment, as well as muscular motion, as purely electrical phenomens. He believed Vellum continued, "that it will be the that any non's emotional capacity was unhappiest of them all if you choose to latent nerve force. Consequently be calmly and resolutely had determined to let Mr. Vellum woo Symmetry to the full of his wishes, but he proposed to know exactly how much he actually loved her

ly, having given his consent, he fitted up

The needle went to 8. "What in thunder has happened?" ejaculated the old man uneasily. She could not speak, she was so beauti-His plan was simply this: Mr. Vellum. while making love, should be insulated fully, hopelessly in love that she dared and should be the connecting link be- not trust herself to say one word. She tween two positive and negative wires, could only turn herself mutely to the which wires should run from the arena of man beside her and let the soft luminlove's young dream, the beautiful twillight ance of the moonlight sift down to show stillness of the garden, into the matter of the ghost of the happy tears that lay in fact seclusion and the unsentimental sur- those eyes, that were so earnest and roundings of Mr. Whon's library. This alight with love. because he wanted to give Mr. Vellum saw her meaning. The needle jumped every show, and silk was the best con- like a flash to 22.

Vellum felt a great throb of joy as he

"But do you know, dear friend," Mr.

The depression of the arterial circula-

needle back to 10.

Symmetry said nothing.

"Ah!" said the old gentleman cheerily. "Ab-b-b-h!" he continued patronizing-

neath a spreading elm, just where a col-"I have never loved any woman," said Vellum, with slightly husky intenseness. onade of beautiful trees led away to the moonlit surface of a sleeping silver lake. " I have thought at times that they would be in all my life as things apart. But beating with all the high hopes and from the moment I met you Symmetry - He drew a long, silent breath.

pure and ennobling ambitions of a manly The needle was 40 and a fraction. love, to expand itself. It was also a first "High tension," said the old man shakclass locality to bring out all the sympaing his head. "Suthin' 'Il have to give thetic electricity there was in him, way pooty soon. And with his right of fate. Fate had been somewhat dila- ed his work and chuckled. The chairs thumb and forelinger he twisted a comwere similar and were placed side by press clamp just the faintest part of an side quite close together. The only differ- inch, watching intently the while.

"I am afraid to say the words I came ence between them was that Mr. Vellum's had two narrow strips of brass running to say " Vellum was greatly agitated-the down the back and across the seat of the needle went back a little-"it seems to chair outside of the woolen upholstery. me as if my whole life was hanging in the From these slips two fine No 12 copper | balance "-the needle was 34-" but could wires led down the chair legs, up the you-would you, darling, would you-be trunk of the elin, along a branch, across my wife?"

her sympathy that are so beautiful in the lawn to the portice, around the corthemselves and so ensuring to the manly ner of the house, through the library appealing to her shoulder, it passed about window and connected with the positive her neck of its own accord, the loving and negative poles of Mr. When's gal- girl sank toward him like a beautiful canometer. The chairs stood on the bending bily, her head was upon his platform, which appeared to be of rough | shoulder, and in that kiss of perfect, of wood, but was really a large plate of rough | intense and transcendent worship her glass. Mr. Vellum, when he obeyed the lover's lips were pressed to hers.

promptings of his deep affection, would Two hundred and the maximum. It be absolutely insulated with the excep- had jumped there in a flash. The old tion of the brass strips which he would man's hair was on end and his eyes were infallibly touch whichever way he sat bulging. The needle clung to the limit Unity When was a character. His and thereby complete the circuit. Every like a mussel to a rock. It would pass ohm of vital electricity set free by the over on the negative side, fly back, try to

psycho physiological reactions of his de- get higher, andhad been nicknamed. When's Whim by voloping sentimental perturbation would "Snap!" there was a faint sound. The the countryside a name whose eternal fit- therefore directly seek an emilibrium in delicate balance had broken. The gal-

ower of as many years' loneliness as Sym- metry and the galvanometer rending was The old man was wild. He was as mad metry's age. He had two absorbing past against him, the old man proposed to set as a whole convention of hatters. His pet instrument! He almost frothed at the month. He rushed through the hall,

> "You scoundrel! You've smashed my galvanometer," he roared.

"I've kissed your daughter, you old fool " roared Vellum back at him. "Oh." said Symmetry in anguish. She

He looked like Sindbad's friend. He some women are who make the biblical words, as if by magic, his look had changwas rich, deeply versed in his favorite angel a rational supposition. Dressed ed instantly to one of deep interest and "You-u-you kissed her, you say?" "I did," said Vellum, without the

"Could you-a-aliem." The old man repressed his natural indignation like a scale, with the fine degree marking, and was really confused. "Could you-a-

"Well, rather." Vellum did not lose a Alm crupted with a roar and Symmetry were hers as she gazed timidly upon that moment. He kissed her somally, and "Oh no-stop-I didn't mean "--The

old gentleman was thrown off his balance. of a loving maden's tears gradually that came to her as she wished it were But he was helplessly in a dilemma. He stood silent, entirely perplexed. "Will you take me for a son-in-law?"

asked Vellum, squarely. "Oh, yes; of course," returned the old

when'll you be up again?' kissed it warmly and eagerly upon its It was some time before Mr. Vellum became aware of the mysterious concomitants of his courtship. When he knew Mr. Vellnm arrived duly and was ushhe laughed long and loud. They are more'n they oughter at a boardin' school, ered in by Symmetry to her father. The married now, and Symmetry seems to But yer don't know anything like as old man eyed him sharply while they ex- share her father's interest in the exact much as yer father, an' ye won't if ye live | changed a few commonplaces, and Veillum | sciences. At least she thinks that galvanometer the most perfect mechanical conabout this. I don't keer how much the was probing deep into his moral charactrivance in the wide, wide world .- H. J. W. Dam, in the New York Times.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live the world but lectricity. Lemme meas- been five minutes in the house. Not- in! Nature gives us grandeur of mounure his 'lecetricity an' then I'll tell yer withstanding this, however, the old man tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of was several times on the verge of it, and means of enjoyment. We can desire no Symmetry was in mortal terror. She was better when in perfect nealth; but how poor, perplexed and bothered Symmetry. so nervous that she could neither talk nor often do the majority of people feel like "Mr. Veilum, wouldn't-wouldn't you and worn out with disease, when there is nerves the finest 'lectrical conductors like to take a walk in the garden?" she no occasion for this feeling, as every sufknown, an' ain't every one of 'em insu- asked nervously. "It is beautiful to see ferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, lated as perfect as an ocean cable? Hain't the moon rising over the galvanometer." that Green's August Florer, will make them "The which?" asked Mr. Vellum, free from disease as when born. Dyspep-The lake, the lake, I mean," she said sin and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such naladies as Bilionsness Indivestion. Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prestration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

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"Oh don't mind me, don't mind me,"

said the old gentleman quickly. He was

"I'll a-I'll endeavor to be," he said,

The old man was soon in a state of fo-

rious impatience. Three times had he

ance of the wonderful silent moon. But

at last they approached the seats. They

the instrument and bringing the watch-

Vellum touched the chair.

Shaving a Countryman.

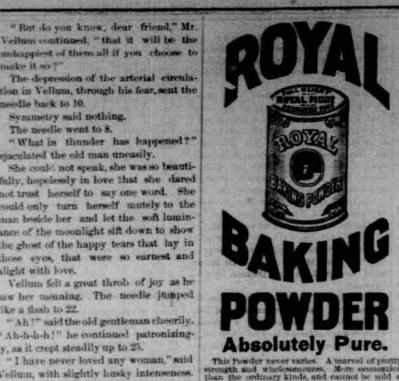
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