over the cheerful blaze. The familiar name brought a decided flush to the dainty face of Nellie Graver-Honorable John Graverson, the millionaire, and sole mistress of the magnificent structure situated on Regent street, her mother having been dead these five lie herself carrying the little girl's bur-

yes, it is !"

mackeral.

ous change.

changed."

the tale?"

her heart.

sympathetically.

"Congratulations "-bewilderingly.

Nellie leaned against the bench for

my word, Tom, you take one's breath winings.

with unusual care this evening.

The lady whose sarcastic words open this story, was the consin of the heiress, and was treated the same as a sister; her that girl with the salt markerel and oil parents having died when she was but a can be proud Nellie Graverson? Could mere babe. She hated her cousin Nellie that sad, sweet smiling face, be the same with a deathless hate for her beautiful face, elegant manners, magnificent curraigs, and half millionaire, while she, Stewart home? The face was the same, though really pretty, was made to appear and yet it had undergone some marvelplain and insignificant by the more radiant and darzling beauty of her cousin. Still, it was to her interest to curb her was out of sight, and then with a sigh batted; but she was continually saying walked on. or doing something which annoyed Nellie exceedingly.

"Indeed, Jennie, I cannot guess. Guessing, you know, is not my voca- ately. tion," and Nellie looked at her coasin in-

"No? then I shall tell you, as I suppose you are anxious to become acquaint- God! how I have suffered for my foolish ed with your future husband's friends. It was Renie Stewart, the pretty factory girl; and she did look pretty to-night, caught sight of Jennie Lambert, and he leaning on Louis Temple's arm, and her hastened up to her. face was raised to his in quite an ador soh, Miss Jennie, you have not changing fashion."

For once, Nellie Graverson gave her been gone. I would have known you cousin the satisfaction of knowing that anywhere." her shuft struck.

red suffusing her neck and brow. "Louis Temple walking in public with maght."

a factory girl! I cannot beleive it!" the first time. Ah! there goes the door- staved away purposely. hell now. His tastes are fastidiousfrom the factory girl to the proud heir- nie Laubert, watching the effect of her ess," and with a low langh Jennie van- words. "No? She is here somewhere. ishes through the drawing room door, Oh, there she is to the right, on Gus leaving Nellie in a thoroughly wretched Barns' arm. How happy she looks! Do

When Louis Temple opens the door, sweetly, he feels instinctively that something is | Nellie's face was indeed illumined towrong. Instead of his betrothed spring night, but the happy light in the deep ing to meet him, she does not even turn blue eyes and the delicate flush on the her head as he enters.

Thinking probably she is asleep, he Burns. goes up softly behind her chair and very She tried to appear interested with the gently places a white, shapely hand over anecdote her companion was relating, her face. Great is his surprise when a hand soif

reaches up and frigidly removes his. She rises and looks at him coldly.

"Well, Mr. Temple, have you seen Re-chance to show him how much I have rie Stewert sufely home?" "What do you mean, Nellie!" he asked, not quite comprehending.

"I mean this, Louis Temple. You've corned. "Are—are they engaged?" been seen on the street with Renie Stewart, the factory girl. I ask you, is it

"Why certainly, Nellie, dear, but why Louis Temple grouned inwardly. He do you look at me so coldly ? Surely you forced a smile to his lips, and turning to quick to take it up. would not have me pass a lady on the Jennie asked: street such a night as this so slippery "Are you encaged for this waltz." I one can hardly stand, without offering to moist her, especially with one whom I am well acquainted."

"A lady," she repeated, scornfelly, her with Jennie. fair face flushing hotly. "Pray, may I Nellie saw the smiling face so near ask your opinion of a kedg? Is your Jennie's and a sharp pang shot through ideal found in a factory girl?"

Lous Temple looked at his betrothed in pained wonder. He always knew she cused. She must get somewhere by herwas proud, but could it be possible she self. carried it to such an extent?

"I certainly think Benie Stewart a and sinking down on a bench in a quiet, perfect little lady. The fact of her have secluded spot, she gave herself up to ing to work in the factory does not alter | tears.

ple; and a any man who places a factory | a well-known voice exclaiming: girl on the level with so can never com- "Gns, 1 suppose you will expect a mand my love. I shall not submit my- friend's congratulations!" self to be lowered to such an extent. Consider our engagement broken," and she haughtily pulled a beautiful diamond | marriage with Nellie Graverson." ring from her finger and handed it to "Marriage-Nellie Graverson." Upon room. The Indianian gathered up his F. F. DAVIDSON,

His face grew as white as death, for he away. I am not going to be married." him as only an honorable gentleman can and looking him in the eyes :

low idolized a girl, you did her." stained and far-fetched "" she answered icaly. " For have not the am ashamed to confess it I love her still giving you \$100,"

right to question my actions," and she Only-only---." turned and swept insjestically from the "Only what?"-grasping his hand with the countryman, and I took his \$100

his eyes and plenging madly along the never trust a woman." carcless shrug of the shoulders. Catch morrow," and he hurries off, heartily good plantation. me trusting another one of the heartless sorry for his friend,

care, but the heantiful face of Nellie | She could never tell him; no, a thousand | tenement may be in terrible danger from hausted him incessintly, and he often times no! yet she wouldfound himself wandering what he would In an instant she stood before him, fort to quench. The great danger from do with his empty life.

friends greatly by leaving the town, bag and unclinching nervously. and baggage, for parts unknown.

parture with a calm, indifferent face, but | ed hands. chamber, the mask fell. Great heartren- look at me like that? you madden me. sent him off with a coldness that even he asked in a low voice. surprised herself; but was she happy? Her lips quiver piteously. would Louis's white, reproachful face | He must have read something encouring in the downcast face and quivering ever be erased from her memory?

Weeks and months flew by, and dur- lips, for he clasped the tall figure in his ing that time Nellie Graverson changed arms. wonderfully. The proud, haughty ex- "My darling, you did not mean what that it couldn't be helped-"toes wriggled pression on her beautiful face was giving you said two years ago, did you?" and and heels didn't." place to a sad preoccupied one. The ser- be looked at her earnestly. vants who always feared her before, were "No, no, Louis. God knows how I've Don't be impatient with children when beginning to love their young mistress: repented since having uttered those heart- hey doubt your estimate of the world's she was so kind to them.

"I have broken my heart and spoiled me?" my life," she often would say to herself, For answer he kissed the penitent face did not see with your father's eyes neithand now I shall break my pride. Oh, so near his own.

Louis, Louis! if I only had it to do over As they entered the ballroom, a half with your eyes. hour later, two pairs of eyes noted the

"My dear," her father said to her one beaming face. day, "I imagine you look puls and thin. . Gus was jubilantt. And Jennie Lam-Are you not feeling well?"

" But what, dear ?"

gentle, high-bred face.

nm-I-would like a change."

indefinite period on the continent.

bert ground her white teeth together in "Yes papa, I am as well as usual," her impotent rage, and in her disappointment she hated her cousin more bitterly heart beating quickly. "No pet, you are not. I shall call in a than ever. doctor.

"Oh, no, no, pana! I am not ill, indeed Are you sore distressed? I am not ; but-but-"

Are you sad, despondent, gloomy? Listen to the welcome bidding-

"Be at rest."

"Cannot we go away for—awhile?" I Have you aches and pains not numbered, Poisoning life's Golden Cup? "To be sure, Nellie; whenever you Think not there's no balm in Gilend, and

"Give it up. The following week they started for an A Golden Remedy awaits you-Golden not alone in name-Two years passed away and again Nel- Reach, oh, suffering one, and grasp it,

lie was at home. Her father was very Health reclaim. much worried about her; her two years' | There is but one "Golden" Remedytravel did her no good, and Mr. Graver- Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery. It son brought his daughter home as list- stands alone as the great restorer, of the Send for book containing additional evidence. June20th. less and white as when he took her age? The liver, it regulates, removing all impurities. The Lungs it strengthens, People marveled at the change in her; cleansing, nourishing them. The whole her regal head was carried just the same. system it builds up, supplying that above but with a certain sweet humility on the all things most needed-pure, rich food.

One afternoon the Western expresse Speaking of the tariff, the time will steamed up at the station, and a tall, fa- soon be here when the small boy will put miliar form stepped out on the platform. green apples down on the free list.

Beating a Gambler.

It was bitter cold, and although the fur coliar on the great overcoat half hid his Old Benedict Kirk, the king of the face, one could easily recognize Louis Mississippi gamblers, was born here, and received his first lessons in cold decking "Just the same place," he muttered, and stripping in the quaint old town of glancing around. "I wonder if-if Nel-Washington, which is four miles south of lie is married yet? Oh, if I could only here, on the Lexington pike. Once he see her! Great heavens! is that-nofound himself in Louisville, after a protracted siege at fare, without a dollar, His attention was attracted by an ele-He became disgusted with the Falls City and boarded a down-river steamer. It of the street. By her side was a ragged touched at some little town on the Indilittle urchin, her half-frozen hands incased in Nellie's sealskin muff, and Nelden-a dirty oil can and some saited Louis Temple stood petrified. Could

ana shore and a genuine jay-hawker about emigrating for Kansas came aboard. He displayed plenty of money, and Benedict selected him as a victim. He formed the fellow's acquaintance, and the jayhawker was delighted with his new made friend. It happened that there was another gambler abourd the boat and he, too, cast envious eyes upon the Indianface which looked so coldly on him two ian. He knew Benedict Kirk, and watchyears ago for kindly escorting Renie ing his opportunity, called the great gambler aside

" Benedict," he said, pointing to the Indianian, "your friend seems to have He stood and watched her until she plenty of money."

"About \$5,000," answered Kirk. "Why don't you get it?" The next night a grand ball was to be given, and he ardently hoped once more

fare in Louisville,', to be near the girl be still loved passionbills, and a sack of coin. "You play, and bens, millnery, ladies' merito underwear, trus-Nellie heard of his return, and dressed I'll stake you." "Maybe I can win him back. Oh, "Agreed," said Benedict. "Give me \$10

to start the game." The gambler placed in his hands the The ball was at its height when Louis leaned forward, and said :

"My friend, you are an innocent, ed one particle in the two years I have good-hearted fellow, and I like you. Can you play poker?" "I am delighted to find I have not

"Well, suppose we play a game. I am bler, "wants me to fleece you. He is go-Louis' spirits went down ten degrees. "Ask him, dear; I do not think it is Nellie had heard of his return then, and ing to furnish the money, and after we have been playing awhile I will deal you four kings. Discard the useless card and " Have you seen Nellie" asked Jendraw another. Then bet every dollar you have, and I'll see you with money that I'll borrow from my friend up forward. You'll win, and we'll then divide

you not think them a happy couple?"-The Indignian had heard of Benedict Kirk, and agreed to go into the game. Pittsburgh. -The gambler who had staked Kirk sauntered up to the table where they were cheeks were not brought there by Gus playing, as though out of idle curiosity, hand. For a half hour the game moved along slowly, the bets being smail. Finally Benedict dealt, and when he mised but all the time she kept saying to herhis hand the gambler saw that it contained four aces. The Indianian made "Will be never come? Ob, how I good his ante and called for one card. long to see him? If he only gives me a flenedict drew one. Then they began to bet, conflously at first. Finally, when it was Benedict's turn to bet, he hesita-

"Happy couple!" exclaimed Louis. ted, and said: making a bad attempt to appear uncon-"I've got a hand here that I would back with a million if I had it. I hate to Then looking at him reproachfully : call you, but I am afraid I shall have "Can you ask " Do not their faces tell

This was the gambler's cue, and he was

"I'll lean you any sum to back that hand, my friend," he said, and laid a roll of notes beside Kirk. The betting proceeded, and finally, "She shall not have the laugh on me when nearly every dollar of the gam- LABEL. Constants. at any rate;" and he waltzed away gayly bler's money was on the table, Kirk call-

ed the Indianian's hand. "Four kings," cried the jayhawker, spreading out his hand and reaching for She begged of her campanion to be ex-

"Hold on, there." interposed the gam bler, who had been bucking Kirk, "This hand beats yours. Four aces !" At last she reached the conservatory, Kirk turned up his cards, but to the surprise and disgust of the gambler there

were three aces, a five and a seven spot. "It alters mine considerably, Mr. Temerated tell. At last she was startled by a confound the luck!" cried Kirk, in well-known voice exclaiming:

The gambler, not daring to accuse Kirk stating ag of double dealing, but confident that he had been made the victim of one of the "Yes, Gus, upon your approaching great gambler's shrewd tricks, turned on his heel with an oath and retired to his

"Now comes the funny part of the stoloved the beautiful, proud girl before Then going straight up to his friend ry," said Kirk, who told me this incident himself several years ago. "When I got "The-the fact is, old boy, I thought an opportunity to see my jayliawker "Nellie, do you mean what you say ? you all solid there. What ever came be- friend alone and asked him for my share

do you not think your pride a trifle over- tween you two? I thought if ever a fel- of the winings, he laughed at me. "I won the money, and it's mine," be "I think Mr. Temple forgets himself," "Yes, Gus, I did love that girl, and (I said, "but as you are broke I don't mind I saw it was no use urging the question

I never saw him afterward, but he was "What fools men are?" muttered Lou- "Only she did not love me. Gus," he the only man that ever got the best of is Temple, dashing his hat down over burst forth, "if you value peace of mind, me at my own game. I left the boat at Memphis, made a stake, continued on cold, descrited street. "One places ad his "Poor fellow! There goes the music, down to Vicksburg, and three days after love and confidence at a girl's feet only Lou, and I must go and hunt my part- my arrival there had won a cool \$50,000 to have it thrown back in his face with a ner. Will have a long talk with you to- in cash and forty head of negroes, and a

Your House on Fire. It was a fearful blow to him. He tried support. He loved her still! Oh, if he Not the house of wood, or brick, or to make himself believe that he did not only knew. But no, it was impossible, stone in which you live, but your bodily

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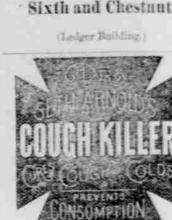
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