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BY CELLA SANFORD.

"Why don't you pay him in his own coin, and see how he likes it? You see, Hattie, you've tried for bearance, soft words, turning the other cheek, and all this these ten years, and your husband is growing more and more fretful eve-ry year. I believe a little wholesome discipline of another kind would be beneficial. He doesn't seem to think his hat. that there is anybody in the world but just himself, and the amount of petjust himselt, and the amount of pet-ting and indulgence he gets is simply preposterous. I'd try the other plan, if it did not cure him, it would at least make him feel uncomfortable, and I am sure he deserves it."

These words and others of like im-port were addressed to Mrs. Truman one morning by her ceusin who was a frequent visitor in the family, and be-fore whom Mr. Truman did not think it worth while to discuise his fault-

it worth while to disguise his faultfinding propensities.

At breakfast every thing had gone wrong as usual. In the first place it was five minutes too late, a very grave fault and one which could not be overlooked, or allowed to pass without suitable reproof. Then the beef was over-done, and the pie undone, the potatoes soggy, the toast too dry, and the eggs had been boiled full a quarter of a minute too long; and to crown all the baby was worriseme, and so dis-turbed papa that Mrs. Truman was obliged to take it from the room leav-

obliged to take it from the room leaving her breakfast untasted.

"I have always told you," he said testily, "that the table is no place for crying young ones, but you will persist in bringing her here nearly every time. It is so provoking "and the incensed husband assumed the look of a martyr. Of course he knew that there was no servant to look after baby, and that if it must be banished from the table the mother must be

Mrs. Truman shook her head half sadly, half playfully, and said in answer to her cousin's remarks, "I am afraid I should make bungling work. I don't understand the art, and I don't believe I about over to be initiated." believe I should care to be initiated," but after her cousin had taken her leave, and she was busying herself with the morning's work, the subject came back to her mind. "There is no denying," she said to herself, "that James' fretfulness increases as he grows older. Pay him in his own coin! I wonder how it would work, I've half a mind to try it just for a week, just by way of experiment. I've tried to please him; I've tried to be nest and tidy, and punctual, and to anticipate his wishes, and do every thing for his comfort. I've yielded up my preferences, and tastes, and wishes in every thing, and shouldered burdens that did not belong to me, and economised, and curtailed expenses to belp along; but he does not appreciate my motives; and finds fault just the same whether I do well or ill, and as Abbie says, grows worse and worse every year." And as the morning hours went slowly by, Mrs. Truman's face assumed an unwented and ungeon-like around and said he wouldn't order another dollar's worth of goods in ten years. A young man called to secure a place and Shiner threw the coal stove shaker and hit him on the ear.

When he went to dinner he flattered himself a little that he had succeeded himself a little that he had succeeded in curbing his inclination. face assumed an unwonted expression of firmness and determination.

It was five minutes past twelve-by no means an unusual occurrence, and would not have been, had the time been extended to half an hour, or even an hour-when Mr. Truman astonishment he received a severe representation of the formula of the severe representation of the sev

frustrated him that he lorget to re-prove Freddie for not having combed his hair, or to scold baby who was sit-ing on the floor crying lustily. "James Truman," said his wife sharply, "just see what you've done; you've brought in snow enough on your feet to make sleighing, and I do believe you've left the outside door open. Go and shut it, wont you, be-fore the hall is filled with snow. You are so careless." He did as he was bid too much amoyed to reply. When they were seated at the table Mrs.

Truman excused the half cooked dishes by asying that "the was puzzled for it was syident circums of the cooked dishes by asying that "the cooked dishes by asying the cooked dishes by asying the cooked dishes by asying the cooked dishes the cooked dishes by asying the cooked dishes as the cooked dishes the cooked dishes by asying the cooked dishes as the cooked dishes as the cooked dishes by asying the cooked dishes as the c dishes, by saying that "the wood was so good for nothing that she could cook nothing fit to eat with it."
"The wood is the same we have been

using all the time, and I don't remember hearing any complaint about it before," ventured Mr. Truman.

"I can't help it; it is wet and soggy, and has the appearance of having been fished out of a bog; and now I think of it the soot has not been cleanout of the stove pipe for six months. I shall lay abed to-morrow morning till it is done."

"That last barrel of flour will have to be returned to the grocer's. It seems to me, James, that you are culpably careless in the selection of flour lately. I half suspect that you buy a

you brought home last night is half began to fear that respect and love

"Why didn't you examine those dried apples before purchasing them?" she continued after a pause. "There is a core in every other one, and then they are so sour that it will take their weight in sugar to cook them, and that reminds me that that last sugar

is as brown as a berry. I wonder what you were thinking of." "Quite a list of grievances truly," said Mr. Truman, rising and taking

"Den't go till you have brought in a couple of pails of water. That well-sweep is daugerous. I've made up my mind not to go near it again till it is fixed. It is so shiftless to let things

Mr. Truman was exceedingly uncomfortable that afternoon as he worked at his forge. He wondered what had come over his wife. Was she going out of her mind? or was she turning to be a vixen? neither of these possibilities were pleasant to contemplate; and as he turned his ing he arose and said to his wife: step homeward he consoled himself with the thought that she must have been distracted with the children's noise, and would be herself again tonight. He hoped, at least, that she would have off the untidy wrapper she night. had worn at noon, and have her hair smoothed. He forgot that he had never given his wife reason to suppose that he even noticed the pains she had taken to appear always neatly attired in his presence. As he neared the house he caught sight of her face at the window. It disappeared immediately, but one glance sufficed to show that her appearance had in no wise improved. The wrapper was open at the throat, and every way untidy, he was sure she had got it from the ragman, and her hair seemed to stand on end; her face was flushed and frowning; and her voice shrill and repel-lant. The evening meal was taken partly in sullen silence, and partly amid a storm of fault-finding and in-

vectives. If he was annoyed at noon he was stupefied now. Was he dreaming? he actually pinched himself to see if that would thing so if he was in the habit of drinking. But he concluded at last that the fault was with his wife, and he determined to be very kind and not seem to notice the change, perhaps it would soon pass away.

But the same scenes were enacted at breakfast next morning, and again at dinner, and at tea. He began to think of going to California, or some far off isle of the sea. He was sure he had never seen so uncomfortable a place. Every room in the house and every article of furniture seemed to sympathize with the new state of things, and a spirit of disorder and dungeon-like

he mused as he paced up and down the walk that led to his shop. He could not live so. He would sooner cut off his right hand than live as neighbor Hall's folks did in a perpetual quarrel. "I'll talk to her kindly," he said at last. "If I can only get came in to dinner, and greatly to his looks before she gets the habit formed, astonishment he received a severe rep. I think she will try to reform;" and with a degree of hope he went heavily into the house,

"Hattie," he said, softly—she was just tacking the sleeping babe into its orib—"I have been greatly pained for a week past with the course you have taken. Excuse me for referring to it, but I feel it to be for your good and

mine." "A week!" There was an amused

for years past."

He stood transfixed before her earnest gaze, while she continued, "I had tried every way to make you see, and at last concluded to hold up before your eyes an example of what to me is the extreme of unlovliness. Have I done it effectively?" "I should hope so, and I acknowl-

edge myself fairly beaton."
"I expected to continue my disguise for a week, but am only too glad to

would die out of my heart." "Was it as bad as that? But we will forget it all now, and begin anew, but Hattie run now and smooth the tangles out of your hair, and dress decently. How ri-liculous you do look."

"James, I nevez knew that you cared in the least how I looked. I thought you wholly indifferent as to the matter of dress, my dress I mean, though I remember you used to praise me, and tell what looked becomingly to my complexion before our mar-

"Well, I do care, and I amegoing to be your lover again, so mind and be very tasty and particular as to your looks, and please burn this wrapper as soon as you can lest you be tempted to assume another disguise."

ing he arose and said to his wife: 'Mary Jane Shiner, here I've been

squandering at least a dollar a week for more than a dozen years!' 'But I thought you said a glass now and then aided your digestion,' she re-

plied. 'All fudge and nonsense!' he con-tinued 'that was only an excuse to sat-

isfy my own conscience." 'And I've heard you say that it made you sleep better—helped you to have a clear head,' she said.

'Nonsense-worst kind of bosh! I've drank up \$800 in the last dozen years, and it hasn't benefited me one cent.'

'Well, I'm going to quit. I'm going to commence now. No more drink for Shiner after this!' 'Good boy-noble husband,' she said, patting him on the chin; 'now

you begin to talk like a Roman. Now you are going to test your stamina!'
Shiner felt puffed up with pride for an hour or two, and then he began to feel a goneness along down his throat. He drank water, cold coffee and milk, and got through with the day; al-though when he went to bed he dreamwas the case. Was it nightmare? No, he was really awake and moving a member of Congress was carrying around. Was it delirium tremens? he him in his coat tail pocket. At mided he was a flask of brandy and that a member of Congress was carrying night he awoke with his thumb in his mouth, just on the point of taking a ten cent drink, and at daylight be inquired of his wife whether it was the

year 1875 or 1876. That forenoon while he sat in his office a meck looking stranger entered took a paper from his pocket and said that he was soliciting aid for the Kansas grasshopper sufferers.

'Grasshoppers he hanged!' exclaimed Shiner. 'The next fraud who comes in here will get his neck broken!'

His chief clerk spake to him about

ordering some goods, and he whirled around and said he wouldn't order an-

in curbing his inclination to drink, and his wife patted him on the shoulder and whispered :

'Samuel, you have got more stamina than the Czar of Russia!'

Going down town again he entered saloon and asked the saloon keeper if he honestly thought that a moderate amount of brandy would effect the health. The saloon-keeper was sure it wouldn't. The bottles looked good to Shiner, and there was a pleasant smell as he leaned over the bar.

When he reached his office he kicked a chair over, hoisted the spittoon across the room, and sat down and dated a letter 1877. A lady called to have him subscribe something for a new Sunday school, and he bristled up and velled:

No, sir-not a red! Sunday schools

that another change had passed over her, but he stammered out, "You have made me very uncomfortable of late,"

"James," she interrupted, and there was a world of tender reproach in voice and eye. "James, compare my conduct for a day or two with yours for years nast." the street and asked a life insurance agent if two or three drinks per day would hurt a man. Of course they wouldn't replied the agent. Going home to supper Shiner asked three or four more men, and they all replied 'no.' When he reached home he said the biscuits weren't fit for cannibals, When he reached home he said gave the girl warning to leave, and called his wife's brother who was there on a visit, a hump-backed willful liar.

cheap article for the sake of saving money," remarked Mrs. Truman as she passed the bread, which had the appearance of having been baked as soon as mixed, "and that coffee which felt to-day, I have felt for years, till I drinking it, and then he asked to look has a falsetto' teeth. evening he asked three more doctors "You've done it up brown. You shall if a little brandy was hurtful. Then have all my business.

When Shiner went down town in the

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on the label of a brandy bottle. When he read it he looked to see if the oork, was in very tight, and he asked the saloon keeper if he thought brandy would hurt any one.

When Shiner reached home that night he threw his wallet at his wife, told the hired girl she might stay there five thousand years, begged his wife's brother's pardon, and, as he turned a handspring in the parlor, he broke out with:

'So, farewell, Mary Ann, You must do the best you can-Shiner was tight.

THE ORIGIN OF A FACETAOUS SAVING.

The origin of the allusion to New

Jersey as a foreign country is said to be as follows:—"After the downfall of the first Napoleon, his brother Joseph, who had been King of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat, sought refuge in this country, and brought much wealth with him. Joseph Bonaparte wished to build a palatial residence here, but did not desire to become a citizen, as he hoped to return to Europe. To enable him, as an alien, to to hold real estate, required a special act of the Legislature. He tried to act of the Legislature. He tried to get one passed for his benefit in several States, but failed. He was chagrined, especially because Pennsylvania refused. After this he applied to the New Jersey Legislature, which body granted both him and Prince Marat the privilege of purchasing land. They bought a tract at Bordentown, and built magnificent dwellings, and fitted them up in the most costly manner. Rare paintings, statuary, etc., were profuse and selected with the greatest profuse and selected with the greatest care, and the grounds laid out with exquisite taste, Joseph Bonaparte's residence was perhaps the finest in America. Thousands of people from all parts of the country visited him and were treated courteously. He was exceedingly liberal with his money, and gave impetus to business in the little town. The Philadelphians, finding that he had apparently no end of money, and that he used is to be offered. money, and that he used it to benefit business generally, regretted, when it was too late, that they refused to let him locate among them, and to keep up their mortification, would always taunt Jerseymen with having a kingwith importing the King of Spain to rule over them. They were called Spaniards and foreigners on that account. But these taunts harmed no one, as the Jerseymon lost nothing by allowing him to settle among them, and thus foreigner, jokingly applied and thus 'foreigner,' jokingly applied to Jerseymen, has come down to us long after its origin has been forgotten, except by a few of the past generation. Many years ago—during the reign of Louis Phillippe—both Bonaparte and Murat found they could safely return to Europe, so they returned. Bonaperte's mansion afterwards passed through varying fortunes. It was at last torn down, the magnificent grounds being disposed of at pub-lic sale and otherwise for business purposes.

A MODEE LAWYER.

"Squire Johnson" was a model lawyer, as the following anecdote will

Mr. Jones one day rushed into the Squire's office in a great passion. "That infernal scoundrel of a cobbler, Smith, has sued me, Mr. Johnson—sued me for five dollars I owe him for a pair of boots!"

"Then you owe him the five dollars ?" "To be sure I do; but he has gone and sued me sued me !"

"Then why don't you pay him, if you owe him ?" "Because he's sued me; and when a man does that, I'll never pay him till

it costs him more than he gets. I

want you to make it cost him all you "But it will cost you something,

too "I don't care for that; what do you charge to begin with?"

"Ten dollars; and more if there is much extra trouble." "All right! There's the X. Now go

abend !" No sooner was the client gone, than Squire Johnson stepped across to his neighbor Smith, and offered to pay the bill, on condition that the suit be withdrawn. The shoemaker gladly acceded—all he wanted was his pay. The lawyer retained the other five for

his fee, and as the case was not "troublesome," made no further demands upon his client. Ten days after Jones comes in to see how his case is getting along.
"All right," said the lawyer. "You won't have any trouble about that. I put it to Smith so strongly that he was glad to withdraw the suit altogether."

One of our favorite prima donnas

"Capital I" cried the exulting Jones.