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Wiscelluneous.

serious offers of marriage, she cast them off again to her side. with an indifference that was most mortifying | Choosing her costume forthe evening ,Ada

for the lips of her victims.

than were those of Dr. Bedford to Ada Glenn. was no longer an object of interest. But the old spirit had not died out, and, really | For this she was, of all things, least preparflattered as she was by the young man's attended. She had never felt towards any one as she anything like composure, and even then her of her power and independence.

pleasure could she have accepted the proffered herself, manifested to plainly the fact that she offer of love; but, to yield at once, seemed like was ill at case. becoming too easy a prize; and she therefore affected profound astonishment at the doctor's proposal; treated it rather lightly, and deeply wounded his natural sensitive and independent feelings, by too marked an exhibition of disdain.

excitement. His admiration of, and love for Ada, had been of the warmest character .--Judging from her manner, he felt warranted in believing that the regard he had for her was not remarked. fully reciprocated; and when he approached her with a confession of what was in his heart, her with an ease and politeness that, more than ing with heartless levity her worthy suitors. the was prepared for any reception but the one anything else, tended to extinguish the hope he received. To be repulsed then—coldly, that had arisen into a flame in her heart.— thy, and unblessed by true affection, goes wearproudly, and almost contemptuously—was to Had be manifested any emotion, had he looked ily on her way through the world, glad when receive a blow of the severest kind, and one. forget.

From the dwelling of Ada, Dr. Bedford retired to his own with his mind greatty excited There he found a young friend, with whom he was intimate, and to whom, as he could not hide his feelings, he communicated in confidence the result of his interview with Ida .-To his surprise, the friend said. " I can hardly pity you, doctor. I saw you were pleased with that gay flirt, who is facinating enough; but I did not dream that you were serious in your attentions to one known everywhere as a heartless connette."

Dr. Bedford looked surprised. " Are you in earnest?" he said.

"In earnest? Certainly! Did'nt you know that was her character?"

"I had not the most remote suspicion," replied Dr. Bedford.

"Strange that it shouldn't have come to your ears !" said his friend. "I can point you to three that she has jilted within my own

" If that is her character," said the doctor. my mind. It is unworthy to rest there. I did not love Ada, but a fair ideal of womanly virtue that I vainly believed she embodied."

interesting as she is."

fort to assume towards Dr. Bedford a false exsence, composed and dignified in his manner, she more than half regretted her folly. But she forced back this feeling with a gay smile and toss of the head, saying, half aloud, " He'll be here again before a week goes by."

But Ada was slightly in error. The week passed without bringing her lover. And so

her favor, made the blood gather with a chill around her heart.

THE COQUETTE. dress party, and Ada learned, much to her real

But, like most of those who play this game that she believed would attract attention. The flected upon what it was impossible not to per- in fine mosaic patterns. As the garment is en- in whose veins runs the terme blood, do we not with the feelings of others, Ada was made to fashion of her dress was that of a hundred ceive. And even as he said this, there arose tire, and depends solely upon the closeness of find that years only make more sacred and taste a cup as bitter as any mixed by her hands, years ago, and the material a rich old brocade, extenuating arguments in his mind that he in its support the manner of putting it on becomes more important the tie that Ends? Collinss in which her grandmother had danced the vain strove to expel.

prospects in the were much occur than are usually presented to the eyes of graduates in his the gay company at her friend's and her quick and remained alone for nearly an hour. As he usuany presented to the eyes of graduates in this time gay company at her friends and her quick profession, met Ada one evening, and was ex- eye soon made known the fact that Dr. Bedford returned, he came suddenly upon Ada, seated she tells you "it is perfectly easy," and wholly unlike any we can choose for ourselves, procession, mee real one evening, and was already present. Her heart beat quicker, in a pensive attitude, just above a little dash- straightway drawing an imaginary pair over and that the yearning for there is the strong ceedingly pleased with her—and no less pleased was already present. was Ada with the young physician. A wish and the color on her cheeks grew deeper; but ing waterfall, into which she was looking. to make a good impression, added to her usual no one could read in her well-schooled face a was so entirely lost in the scene-of, more legs, and lo! they slide easily upwards into . habit of putting on her best grace when in company with young men, made Ada more than long time passed before the young doctor was to drive out of her mind-that she did not obusually interesting: and when Dr. Bedford thrown near her—so near, that a sign of recognisery the young man's approach. Bedford falling until the same position is again assumseparated from the bewitching young girl, he nition became necessary. He spoke to her, paused suddenly and his first impulse was to rewas completely enamored. He took an early but in a manner that sent a nervous chill to treat. But, not having sufficient resolution to by taking apart be more easily dried. This is opportunity to call upon her, and was received her heart. Not that he was studiedly polite do this, he, after a little hesitation, advanced, necessary, since the skins intercept the perspiin a manner that encouraged him to repeat his or cold : not that he was resentment : but in and when within a few paces, roused her from ration from the foot, and when night comes are his eye, voice, face and manner, was a language her reverie by a few lightly uttered words .--Never were visi's more agreeable to any one she could read, and it told her that to him she Ada turned with a start, while a crimson man-

tions, Ada was tempted to give him a specimen did towards this young man : and now, when the first well-grounded fear of losing him stole No very long time clapsed ere Dr. Bedford through her bosom, she became inwardly agilaid his heart at Ada's feet. With a thrill of tated, and in spite of every effort to control

Fancy parties were novelties at the time; and all, except Ada, who usually led off on festive occasions, entered into the spirit of the hour. Even Dr. Bedford appeared to enjoy himself as much as any. But the beautiful Dr. B. retired, with his mind in a fever of coquette, whose peculiar style of costume attracted all eyes, had, for once lost the gay exterior for which she was ever distinguised, and man. there were but few present by whom this was

Once or twice Ada was thrown directly into the company of Dr. Bedford, when he treated season of sorrow and repentance. After rejectgrave, troubled, indignant, proud, haughty the hour comes in which she may lay down her or anything else but calmly indifferent and self burdens and possessed, Ada would have felt sure of her grave. power over him. But a perception of the real truth was as distinct to her as if the most emphatic words, sealing her fate, had been uttered in her ears. Earlier than the rest Ada retired, unable longer to control herse'f as she could wish, and unwilling to expose, to eyes already observant, the change that had come over her feelings.

From that hour, Ada Glenn ceased to be the gay, buoyant, attractive girl, who had exported admiration from so many, and trifled in her vain pride and thoughtlessness, with all .-She rarely went into company, and then her noble mein left her usually in the back ground. The lively belle, in a few months ceased to attract attention; and young men, who had been captives at her feet, wondered why she had exercised such power over them.

As for Bedford he erred in believing that, with a single dash of the will, he had effected foreyrallying himself with a strong effort of self connature. But a long period did not pass before adapt themselves to it, and though the thertrol, and speaking in a composed and resolute line after line began to re-appear; and, before mometers stand at 50° or 60° below zero, they voice, "I will at once obliterate her image from he was really aware of what was going on with- experience no great inconvenience. At such

"You are right," replied his friend. She is from being pleasant to the young man; and he soon becomes heavy with your frozen breath; not worthy of you-beautiful, intelligent and turned from the fair image with impatient scorn. but when you have become accustomed to this But, turn which way he would, it was still be- you can enjoy a game at foot-ball on a smooth "She is utterly unworthy," said the doctor. fore him. Occasionally he heard of Ada as patch of ice, and that too without fear of slip- the virtue of a woman, and on what does social "Fortunate am I that she did not accept my greatly changed, and sometimes he was thrown ping into an air-hole. But when there is a well-being rest but in our homes? Must we not think himself perfect in his profession. It required, on the part of Ada, a strong of apparent to his own eyes. These meetings, It is, then, of no use to multiply, thickness of the doors of our private dwellings? Are not office who does not think he is fully entitled to terior, and when he withdrew from her pre- sober state. There was something about Ada though there were but a single thickness of gal, filial and parental love, the corner stone of this a curiosity to find a man who places too

that he was hardly able to understand. there were times when the sudden thought that careful not to throw himself purposely in Ada's straps, you must be content, it is the fashion enough for children to feel that mother is a holy ty, so long as he can retain his riches in his healthy because he has enough to cat. A very Dr. Bedford would never again seek to win way, for his self-possession and cool indiffer of the country, and the Esquimaux belles will and peculiar name - this is home; and here is own possession.

delight, that the individual who, of all others. Two or three times Bedford had been brought division, however, is quite different; their boots faith in an infinite goodness; the purity and Ada Glenn had been a sad tritler in her time. had struck her fancy, was to be present. This into such close contact with Ada, that he could come half way above the knee, and the panta-disinterestedness of home is our forestate and Her chief pleasure seemed to be in extorting was to afford the first opportunity for meeting, not, without appearing rude, have avoided loons come down to meet them. The boots are our carnest of a better world. In relations Her chief pleasure seemed to be in extorting and earness of a bester world. In relations admiration from the other sex, and then sports since her half haughty repulse, the man who speaking a few words to her. On these occa- double, consisting of what may be termed a there established and fostered do we find admiration from the other sex, and then operating of what may be termed a cheef solar and inserted to we find ing with the feeling she had awakened. In at had offered her, in all sincerity, a true loving sions she said little; but it was impossible to seal-skin stocking, with the fur inside, and a through life the chief solare and joy of existing with the feeling she had awarened. In at a sheart. An overweening vanity made Ada con- help observing, in the manner of her replies, in boot of the same material, with the flesh side ence. What friends deserve the name comparbeen encouraged to pay her attentions for fident of her power over the sterner sex; and nonth's at a time, and when, confident of hav- she believed that only a slight yielding effort something that told him, as plain as language ities the boots are of very ample dimensions. One mother is worth a thousand friends! one months at a time, and which, confident of his in the doctor could have uttered it, that she deeply repented and in spite of this it is said they fit tightly.— sister truer than twenty intimate companions. of her former conduct towards him.

voice slightly trembled.

Few words passed between them, as, side by trust themselves to speak. But that meeting had decided the fate of both. Before a week clapsed, Dr. Bedford, breaking through pride Ada, and, before leaving her, renewed his offer of joyful tears. Deeply had Ada suffered through her folly, and from her suffering she had come forth a puter, truer, and better wo-

There are a few like Ada; but rarely does the vain coquette escape with so brief a period of suffering. Usually, with her it is a lifelong she yields her hand at last to the most unwor-

LIFE.

The brightest day must wane, The Ewectest flowers will wither And Friendship's golden chain, Death is soon to sever. The ove with fond love beaming, The heart that knows no sorrow, May soon with tears be teeming.

And anguish rack ere morrow. The one we love to-day, Ere morning's sun may perish And all those hopes decay Which fondly we do cherish. Life is like an April day, A bubble on the river, Its sun and shower round us play, But soon are gone forever.

Life in the North. On going out in the morning, the first breath you take gives a tickling sensation to the lungs er the image of Ada from his mind. Wounded -- and you feel it clear through them, as tho' pride and honest indignation had raised him, you were breathing some exhibitaring cas: in a moment, superior to the weakness of his but after the first breath the lungs seem to in, he found himself gazing upon the image of a temperature, if you are warmly clothed you the maiden distinct as ever upon his heart. may go out and excercise on theice, quite com-This discovery, when first made, was far fortably, when there is no wind. Your beard

isted. The thought of her, even, had now too, wear seal-skin pantaloons and boots .- the Church and State must come for their About this time a friend gave a littlef ancy power to disturb the pulsations of his heart. Taken together these continuations cover limbs origin and support. Oh! space our homes!--The pleasant day had drawn early to a close. corresponding to those which you cover. The The love we experience there gives us our The pantaloons are frequently of very beauti- We who have played on the same hear h, under "It is too late," the young man said to him- ful color, and are ornamented with strips of the light of the same smile, who date back to the arrayed herself with great care, and in a style self with some bitterness of feeling, as he re- red and white leather, elaborately embroidered same scene and season of innocence and hope, a matter of no little interest. You ponder over may spring up, distance very separate, differ-A young physician, named Bedford, whose "miruet" many a time in her younger days. Disturbed by such thoughts and feelings Dr. it long and vainly. At last you acquaint some cut spheres may divide that these who can love Prospects in life were much better than are conscious power, Ada joined Bedford wandered away from the gay party, fair confidante with the subject of your specus anything, who continue to love at all, must find body is covered, first, with the usual carment tled her face. It was some time before she generally unadorned by faces. Over this is a could command herself sufficient to reply with tightly fitted seal-skin jacket, and the outer habiliment is a loose jarah of calico, with a loose ruff of dog's fur around the throat. Underneath, a white neckerchief is tied closely side, they slowly returned to where they had around the threat. This is put on in bundage left their companions, for both were afraid to form, and suggests influenza or bronchitis so forcibly as to be almost painful to the sight. -However, you soon get over this feeling and learn to dwell with delight upon their Mongoand every other restraining sentiment, visited lian features, and the pageda of hair which crowns their low foreheads. The constant of marriage, which was accepted amid a gush practice of combing the hair straight back renders the temples bald while they are yet young -a warning to those who have adopted the

> Chinese style of dressing the hair. Music is a great favorite with the I'squimaux -the men being most of them performers on the production of their meledies. You will not save the printer at his case. o be very common and remarkably well per- weariness. formed. In the lower settlements in Green- How minelly and cheerfully does be adjust the way of what is called "keeping up appearland you will be invited to a ball almost every faichful types, as if he tech no note of fine or ances."

weak and sickly; so they made a grave and on, and the jocated dawn will be in appear. Leively in the expedition of Hartstein by the awakens to his busy toil a win. The photograph is faint for the sun in Green-bought with the price of become s. land is weak, still it gives a good idea of their features and dress. Another officer has a small daguerreotype of six of the Leively belles.

Home and Woman. Our homes - what are their corner-stones but neighbors, into company with her, when the change was wind, though it be slight, the case is different. not trace all other blessings of civilized life to whenever they took place, left him in a musing, cloth: the biting air strikes thro' as keenly as our hearth-stones guarded by holy forms, conju- the suffrages of his fellow citizens. that still interested him, and when, as it occa- muslin. Skins alone can protect you. You Church and State, more sacred than either, low an estimate on his own abilities. sionally happened, he looked suddenly towards must take your fashion from the Esqui- more necessary than both? Let our temples It is a curiosity to find a Miss at fifteen who time. her, and met her eyes fixed intently upon him maux. You find the field in which you may crumble, and capitals of state be levelled with has not begun to think of getting a husband. with a sad, earnest, tender look, he had feelings exercise your taste to be rather limited you the dust, but spare our homes! Let no social. It is curiosity to find an old maid who does have seal skin, deer skin, rarely a bear skin ist invade them with his wild plans of com- not wonder that she has not long been married. Thus affairs progressed until unexpectedly - from these you must fa hion yourself munity. Man did not invent, and he cannot It is a curiosity to find a fop who does not the young couple found themselves brought to- if you cannot purchase of some Esquimaux improve or abrogate them. A private shelter think he is the admiration of every one he meets little salad oil will kill any insect that may gether in a pic nic. Dr. Bedford was less dis- modiste seal skin or deer skin pantaloons to cover in two hearts dearer to each other than in the street.

ence, so far as she was concerned, no longer ex- not think less of you on that account. They, the birth-place of every secret thought. Here

The Homes of the Regulat. Where kindled spirit revuite Whom death has tern reunder here-How sweet it were it once to die. And leave this blighted orb after, Hix soul with soul to cleave the cky, And come away from star to star!

But, this how dark, how decay, how lear, We diss to the bright at with of this. If you belong three has heradiant zone. We had to matrix for terrilat-If there no more the the should twine, Which death's cell is not alone can sever. Ab! then the electors in machery shine, More hateful as they alline forever!

It connot be-each hope on I fear That lights the eye and clouds the brow, Proclaims there is a large level between this bleck world that holds us now; There is a voice which serrow he are When henviest we, see like's a like g chain; The Heav is that will good a Day thy tears:

The Linter.

The night prows late - the streets are hushed -the mounteams deck the deserted pavement, the violin, and possessing a ready car, a reten and strews its slumberous poppies over the in tive memory, and considerable natural taste in habitants of the silent city. All are at rest eyes, puts us to more trouble and expense

find them averse to dancing if you distribute. Dreams, lovely as the winged cherubs, hover money are squandered away, whether they can two or three bottles of whiskey. They are very about the recose of man and maiden; visions be afforded or not; what trouble, what toil, apt at learning new dances, and a waliz which as pure as lillies, and begutiful as the sunset of what fass, what vegation, are submitted to, for was taught them by one of Lieut. De Haven's early summer haunt the courbes of matron and no better reason than because our neighbors expedition was found by him, five years after, child; but to the printer all is reality, toil and possess the eye power of looking at us! As if

This is the way in which they get rid of the move his fingers in so deliberate and mechanic but the art of doing to is not understood by aged and feeble. But whatever may be their cal a way? Whence is the smile that have every one; for, instead of regulating appearfailings, from religion or from custom, except on his lip, like the first stableam of carry mora- ances according to a scale which they can conin the most northerly part of Greenland " free ing? There is a gentle presence at his side; sistently and uniformly adhere to, a great many love" finds no favor with the Esquimaux wo. an eye blue as violets, giancing in at his own ; persons set out in life by making appearances men. When married they are true to their an accent sweet as music, entrancing his eard for beyond what they can afford, and beyond husbands, and unmarried they are true to them and reaching his heart. It was but a mo- what they can "keep up" at all-at least, not selves. They cherish the memory of their ment; it was but a reverie; it did not even without constant effort, pain and appelension. friends. One of the officers of Lieut. De Ha: win him from his occupation; it only caused Society abounds with such tip toe people, as ven's expedition was greeted on his return to his hand to falter, not to coa e; the printer they may well enough be described, since they

gentle Sophie Broberg, with a kies and a rapturous exclamation of delight. He brought wander, perhaps listlessly, over its pages, re- across a Turkey carpet or hearthrug, is ill suithome a photograph of her and her sister Marie, member that it is the find of took which was col for journeying through life, on a road which, who has the fairest set of teeth in all Green- active and universe, while rose greatly though rugless, is nevertheless apt to be found land," and has been educated in Copenhagen, sleeping; that your contented and comfort is rugged, and requires to be trodden firmly, if

talent and accomplishment than those of his cerns, of what a load of trouble might they at

It is a curiosity to find, a candidate for an great al de banf, the eye of the world.

The Perplexed Housekeeper. BY MRS. F. D. GAGE. I wish I had a dezen pairs Of hands this very minute; I'd soon put all these things to rights-The very duce is in it.

Sheets, shirts and stockings, coats and pants, How will I ever get through it?. Dinner to get for six or more. No loaf left o'er for Sunday;

Here's a big washing to be done,

One pair of hands to do it,

And baby cross as he can live-He's always to on Monday; And there's the cream 'tis getting sour, And must forthwith be churning,

And here's Bob wants a botton on-Which way shall I be turning? 'Tis time the meat was in the pot, The bread was worked for baking, The clothes were taken from the boil-

Oh dear! the baby's waking, Husb, baby dear! there, hush-sh-sh! I wish he'd sizep a little, 'Till I could run and get some wood

To harry up that bettle. Ch denr! if P---- comes home, And indo things in this bother. He'll just begin to tell me all About his tidy mother!

How nice her kitchen used to be, Her dinner always ready Exactly when the neon bell rung-Hugh, hugh, dear little Freddy.

And then will come some harty word, Bight out before I'm thinking-They say that hasty words from wived Bet rober men to drinking. Now Last that a great idea,

That even should take to sinning Because a weary, half-sick wife, Can't always smile so winning? When I was young I used to earn

My living without trouble, Had clothes and pocket money, too, And hours of leisure double. I never dreamed of such a fate,

When I Allass! was courted-Wife, mether, nurse, seamstress, cook, housekeeper, chi nebermaid, laundress, dairy-weman, and scrub centrally, deing the work of six. For the sake of being supported!

Other People's Eyes.

Strange as it may sound, certain it is, that the regard we universally pay to other people's than almost anything else. What sums of

as if the darks that were wearing out his life. Many even double or troble that tax in order Among the northern tribes some of their cus- were more a diversion than a 1 ft of this event at the exaggerate appearance, and show themselves toms are most inhuman. At Cape Alexander, in them. Patagned their necessary is discharged to the world in an extensive masquerado, till 78 deg. 20 min, north, there are about thirty believe us, the printer thinkered home and sweet perhaps, they did by becoming really poor, Esquimanx living in seven families. One of rest, and sighs within himself for the better lot pricely through the pairs they take to avoid these consisted of a young man and women who of which others are possessed. And yet there the inautation of being thought so; or, rather, had two children, the youngest of which was is no repost for him, then hit the night traines through the nei placed condition of being conweak and sickly; so they made a grave and on, and the jornal dawn will be in appear. Silicred far wealthier than they really are. The laid the child in it and covered her with a stone. Why do his madies grow has replied why keeping up appearance is landable enough,

> assume the uneasy attitude of walking upon we would keep our footing. Had people resolution enough to be not absolutely indifferent It is a carriesity to find a person who dies to, nor cynically regardless of, but less solioitnot think his own children are possessed of more one about what others may think of their cononce relieve themselves : for one-half of the toil. It is a curiosity to find an artist that does the anxieties, and the fatigues of life is occasioned by the struggling to cut a figure in that

> > WARNING TO SHOEMAKERS .- A person in Mobile has brought a suit for damages against a shoemaker for failing to comply with a promise to have a pair of boots made by a specified

It should be known that a small quantity of vinegar will generally destroy any insect that may find its way into the stomach, and a