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In spite of this combatant disposition, his In spite of this combatant disposition, insatural goodness of heart was such that Belah Buffum had friends by the dozen—always ready to oblige him by taking the other side in every thing, because they knew he loved them the better for it—always ready to pitch into him on any subject whatever, from transcendental theology to the new breed of hens.

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One of these friends had been a gentleman of the name of Shearsworth; who one day happening to die, prefaced his departure by handing him his will, with the information that he had left him—Buffum—executor and quardian of his only child, Adophus, who, on certain conditions, was the sole legatee.

At the time this history opens Adophus Shearswood was twenty years of age, and had been under the tutilage, as well as at the country residence, of Mr. Buffum for the period of eighteen months. During part of this time he had had a private tutor, and was supposed to had had a private tutor, and was supposed to be preparing for college. But the tutor being a Scotchman of the most inveterately marked Calvinistic type, as a matter of course made Mr. Buffum a flery Arminian; so that after a month of agony, with burning ears and his wardrobe in a silk pocket-handkerchief, Mr. Mr Cracken fled from what he entitled "joost an earlydel hoose." and had a private tutor, and was supposed t

feigned to depart, then turned on his heel and made the casual inquiry:

"Oh, by-the-way, can you tell me the name of the old lady who slipped out of the back-door just as I came in?"

"Hivin bless yer kind heart, Misther Adolphus!" cried Maggle.
"Ay, an' open yer eyes too, if ye can't till the difference, at your time o' life, God bliss me, betwane an onld woman, and the prettiest girl in all Cobble Countly!"

"You don't mean to say that the person who went out of this house as I came in was a pretty young girl?"

"Faix an' I do that. It was Miss Lotty Burrill, and her father owns the farm next Mr. Buffum's—only he's dead now, poor sowl—sorra for him!—and she and the mother are lift alone to tind it. Bad work they make of it. Indade; and no wonder, for it's not asy to manage them farm-hands when there's a man to do it, let alone a pair of sorrowful women!"

"Has Miss Burrill gone home?"

"Troth and that's more than I can say, Sir. As soon as James kilt his finger in the cowan confidet hoose."

After the departure of the tutor Mr. Buffunresolved to take Master Adolphus's education
into his own hands. He read Virgil with his ward, managing to pick a quarrel with him on the construction of every line. Even the subthe construction of every line. Even the subject of algebraic roots and geometric angles, by philosophers hitherto regarded the most certain of all themes, was not closed to discussion; for, although Mr. Buffum could, not deny that the square upon the hypothenuse is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides, he could still wage hattle on the ground that there was a vasily better way of proving it than the one in the book.

Now this to Mr. Buffum was a mighty pleasant way of spending his time, but to Adolphus no stupider manner of life could be imagined. Accordingly, one morning, after having tought

As soon as James kilt his finger in the cow-house I ran across the field to get her—for she has a wonderful knowledge o' doetherin', and Accordingly, one morning, after having fought the simplest bread-and-butter questions for an

hour and a half, he took courage to tell Mr. Buffum that he had determined to introduce a

"Pish! you talk like a fool. Are you "Not yet; though I should be if I endured your logic a little longer. So, on purely emo-tional grounds, I am going to fall in love as

"Who is the other goose?"
"Be kind enough to moderate your language in speaking of my beautiful unknown. I should hate to have to fight you before I have found her; and after that I assure you that my time will be too well occupied."
"Do you know that you are talking madness? Are you not aware that there is but one young woman in the world with whom you can commit that folly and still retain possession of your estate?"
"Do you'd know that you are talking mys-

"Do you know that you are talking mysery ?"

" Have you never read your father's will,

"Have you never read your lattier's win, Adolphus Shearsworth?"

"Don't you know his commands to me? Didn't he tell you that I was not to read it till I came of age, unless some condition or other, confided only to you, was fulfilled before that time; that until then I was simply to know he had made me sole legatee upon that condition?" "I knew the condition, of course, but not the command. The silly resolution you have avowed compels me to tell you that condition now. Do you know the Lumleys ?"

'I'm aware there is such a family—in Wor-

"I'm aware there is such a family—in Worcester, you mean?"
"Yes, Sir, the very same. During your grandfather's lifetime the Shearsworths possessed all the large landed estate now owned by them. They were his principal creditors. When he died insolvent two cotton-mills in the height of prosperity and five thousand acres of the best land in this State passed into their hands from his executors. The dream of your father's life was the restoration of that property to your family. Its re-purchase was his predominant motive in the accumulation of the fortune whose trustee i am. In his lifetime he was never able to effect his purpose; but with that calm, logical sagacity which marked all his actions he perceived that pose; but with that calm, logical sugacity which marked all his actions he perceived that Charlotte Lumley—at his demise a girl in boarding-school—would necessarily be heiress to the whole estate. The condition, then, affixed to the bequest of his whole fortune to you was, that you should become acquainted with the girl, make love to her, and, it she would have you, marry her. It she refused you, you were absolved from the condition; if you refused to make an effort for her, then hall the property of your late honored inther was to become mine."

Lumley!"
"Dare you tell me that, indeed? Do you
"Dare you tell me that, indeed? remember the penalty entailed upon that oath?"

"Do you mean, Sir, to say that you will consent to accept my property on such a trivial, paltry, nefarious condition?"

"Why not, Sir? Undoubtedly, Sir! Am I not executor of your father's will—bound to see it fulfilled to the last tittle?"

"And do I understand that after the property excheats to you by such a villely proqued."

"And do I understand that after the property escheats to you by such a vilely procured forfeiture you will have the face not to make me at once a deed of full surrender?"

"That kind of thing occurs frequently—in novels—young man. But rational reflection will show you a much shortegeut to your property. You will recall your rash you, and propose to Charlotte Lumley; then, whether she has you or not, the condition will be fulfilled, and the estate yours. I can delude you with the hope of no other way, Sir."

"Let this be the last time I eyel hear that proposal of dishonor from your lips! Very well, Mr. Buffum, oppress the orphan; keep the property, Sir, and much good may it do you!" filled, and the estate yours. I can delude you with the hope of no other way, Sir."

Let this be the last time I every hear that proposal of dishonor from your her the property, Sir, and much good may it do you!"

"So I will, Sir! So I will—to the last foot of ground—to the last cent of money! Every rational argument is on my side."

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"Answert any logical argument for its course, brought the two up to the house and Mrs. Burrill.

"Mr. Shearsworth, mother, We found each other at James Kilpatrick's, and I invited him over to take breakfast with us. I know he'll excuse our family arrangements if he's as burning as I am."

"Adolphus started. In his altercation with Mr. Buffum he had forgotten breakfast entire ly, but his new friends put him at his case in a moment.

"Breakfast has been waiting an home."

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"Mrs. Burrill, as soon and the clover its course, brought the two up to the house and Mrs. Burrill in the house a

For a moment the young man looked at his senior as if about to pitch into him bodily; then his old habit of regard for authority got the better of him, and changing the expression I. back on Mr. Buffum and left the room.
One of his favorite retreats when harassed with protracted spinning in his guardian's domestic maelstrom had always been the house of James the coachman—a cottage on the property of Mr. Buffum, nearly a quarter of a mile from the great house, neatly kept by a tidy wife, who also acted as dairy woman of the estate, and a veritable Lotus Bay to any who might seek repose from premise and conclusion. For not only could Adolphus there solace himself with emollient fresh cream and solace himself with emollient fresh cream and solace himself with emolliont fresh cream and pot-cheese, but James and his wife, as themselves would say, were both Irishmen; and where could any body get further out of the atmosphere of logic than in such society as that? Intending therefore to divert his mind and coel his lever by an hour's gossip with the two good-natured Paddywhacks, and a comfortable pull at his cutty as he sat at the porch in their best hickory bottomed easy-chair, Adolphus now threw himself with angry but gradually moderating strides toward the coachman's cottage. Just as he entered the house by the tront-door he was sure he saw a pretty face and figure slip out of the back one. pretty face and figure slip out of the back one. In all the world there is no such fascinating

maelstrom of seething disputation, and home sweet home, precious as a place where some one to argue with could always be kept at In the woman as that!

He was sure she had not gone far. He felt that exhibitating palpitation of heart, that delicate this term of the state of the cate titillation of brain, which assures a young man that his suspicions are correct—that the charming creature is peeping through the blinds or watching in the shrubbery.

He found James nursing a sore finger, torn on a nail in the cow-house, in muslin swathings ample for the envelope of any reasonably sized baby—"quite kilt" by his wound, as his nation are wont to be at every affliction, from a death in the family to corns—but solacing his woe in a manner equally national with something red which his wife had, mixed him in a tumbler, and, for a "kilt" person, beginning to feel pretty resigned. man that his suspicions are correct—that the ning to feel pretty resigned.

After imparting his friendly condolence, not only by words but in the more expressive modo of slipping a dollar into Maggie's hand "to get something to make James comfortable," he feigned to depart, then turned on his heel and words the cessful inquiry.

change in their routine.

"Mr. Buffum, I'm confoundedly bored by all this argument, this perpetual jubber of discussion from morning till night. I am going to abandon it. Henceforth I throw logic to the dogs; I divert myself from it in every possuffe way. Among others, I'm about to fall in love."

fore any answer was returned, it seems un-questionable that Miss Lotty must have been at some very distant portion of the premises, where looking in at the blinds was absolutely At last, however, the young lady came in. Who is the other goose?"

At last, however, the young lady came in. Without the slightest idea that any body was present save her Irish proteges, and with cheeks flusher by her late exercise in the garden, she tripped up to examine that dolorous bale of unbleached muslin, James's finger; then, with the prettiest little air of tropidation and surprise, catching sight of Adolphus, made a half step back toward the door again.

"Miss Burrill," said Maggie, with frank brevity, "this is Misther Adolphus that I've tould ye of so often."

The young lady bowed modestly, and amended Maggie's nomenclature by murmuring. "Mr. Shearsworth."

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"I could not bear to leave the house, Miss Burrill," said Adolphus, "without expressing the gratitude felt by myself (and I am sure I may speak for Mr. Buffum too) for your repeated acts of kindness to these favorite family peated acts of kindness to these tavorheralmity servants."

"Pray don't mention it, Sir. The little I can do for them is a great pleasure to me."
"Indeed I don't doubt that; I can easily believe that kindness is your favorite luxury; but it none the less demands an acknowledgment. I have been for some time intending to make a call upon Mrs. Burrill and yourself for that purpose as well as 'neighborly courtesy. But you know that business is the order of the day at Mr. Buffum's and until now I have been detained, very much against my wishes, I can assure you. May I have the happiness of walking home with you, and being introduced to your mother this morning?"

of walking home with you, and being introduced to your mother this morning? The young lady assented with a blush of innocent pleasure; and as the two went out of James Kilpatrick's door together that patient sufferer gave Maggie a knowing wink out of the tail of his eye, and pointed at them with the invalid finger. An artist of the High Ideal school would have chosen a different representative for the finger of Fate—might probably have preferred for his material bronze or marble to a roll of surbleached muslin; but Fate is no respecter of bigh art schools, and the finger could not have been more significant, more prophetic.

boarding-school—would necessarily be heires to the whole estate. The condition, then affixed to the bequest of his whole fortune to you was, that you should become acquainted with the girl, make love to her, and, if she would have you, marry her. If she refuse, you, you were absolved from the condition; if you refused to make an effort for her, then was to become mine."

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"It will never even heard of; and now that I nention one that you have simply never seen, you tell me that you despise her! Irrational, litogical boy! what do you despise in this unknown girl?"

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Mall this description (some one may grumble) lavished on the nose of a young country girl! But nay, my friend, any nose that is a nose at all is worth it; for that feature is a most wousdeful index of mature, despite all the posts who have given it such a gingerly go by. Add! to these details a beautiful mouth—beautiful though as far as possible from those on the outside of French perfume-boxes, or pouted in everlasting silliness throughout the "Beau Monde" and the "Galerie pour Rire." Not it is least loveliness to Adolphus—and the impression grew upon him—was that it looked as if it never had been, never could be, the gateway of logic. And as they went toward Mrs. Burrill's, and the first timidity of the interview wore away, he saw plainly that she

Mrs. Burrill's, and the first timidity of the interview wore away, he saw plainly that she was a girl who talked from her womanly lieart; and, being pure and unselfsh, who was always intuitively right in her perception of the regions where she ventured. Scarcely had they traveled a furlong of fresh, green meadow-land together when Adolphus said, in confidence with his own bosom:

"This is the girl Louit fall in love with!"
A little path, wandering through the clover without any logical argument for its course, brought the two up to the house and Mrs. Burrill.

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"Draw your conclusions, Master Adol- guest. "Let us sit down directly. may begin to fry the cakes."

Adolphus forthwith took his seat between the mother and daughter at a cosy little round table covered with spotless linen, and felt as if he was about breakfasting with the gods. the better of him, and changing the expression of wrath for one of contempt, he turned his back on Mr. Buffum and left the room.

One of his favorite retreats when harassed with protracted spinning in his guardian's domestic maelstrom had always been the house of James the coachman—a cottage on the property of Mr. Buffum, nearly a quarter of a mile from the great house, nearly kept by a tidy wife, who also acted as dairy woman of

ven! A clean motherly face in a clean motherly cap on one side, and Lotty Burrill's on the other!

It was delightful to be asked how Mr. Buffum's stock was doing; if the new Scotch cows gave as much milk as the Alderneys how the cross between the Berkshire and the how the cross between the Berkshire and the Chinese pigs turned out; and if there was any prospect of the sorghum's succeeding. Mr. Buffum had prize-cattle; but he had always forgotten their horns when talking with Adolphus in his anxlety to get him on those of a dilemma. He had pigs; but whether they rooted satisfactorily or not was of far less consequence with him than the root of the discussion. He had planted several acres with the Chinese sugar cane; but instead of interesting Chinese sugar cane; but instead of interesting Adolphus in his saccharine projects, he had continually directed his attention to the Attic

it. Now that Adolphus could sit quietly over a Now that Adolphus could sit quietty over a good breakfast and enjoy that amicable conversation without debate, for which he was still hungrier, a profound peace, as the Germans say, settled into his soul; and the thought of guardian Buffum fuming over his lonely coffee without a creature to squabble never ouce entered his head. Oh! it was an ambrosial breakfast!

The meal belong over how could he resist

never once energy in the could be resist Lotty's invitation to the barn, to look at the motherless lamb she was nursing? And after he had patted the little creature and admired it to her heart's content (or its mistress through it, their fingers meeting accidentally in the soft wool), what logical motive could prevent his beholding her garden—the violets which might be plucked to put in her glossy hair, the heliotropes which she could stick in his button-hole, blushing when she said, "Don't you know they mean devotion?" religning to pull them out ngain; but finally, on his earnest entreaty, granting him permission to keep entreaty, granting him permission to keep them there.

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And at last, when he felt that he really must go; that it was nigh noon, and Mr. Buffum would be wondering what had become of him, why should she not go down to the boundary fence with him, walking slowly as if, there were no Buffum in the world to wonder? Why, before they parted, should he not venture to re-arrange the one, violet which had dropped, as they went, from its place in her silken braids? And why should she not say that really it seemed to her as if they had been children together?

that really its edition together?

Then he leaped the fence and walked home, scarce daring to look over his shoulder lest their eyes should meet, yet unwilling to go without one last lingering glance at her, and again repeating to his heart that earlier imparted confidence: "This is the girl whom I will fall in love with!"
"Well. Sir."

will fall in love with!"

"Well, Sir!" was the salutation with which
Mr. Buflum met him on the plazza. "What
reason have you to plead for staying away
from breakfast?"

"None," replied Adolphus, with especial
coldness, "save that for once I have been so
fortunate as to breakfast without reasons." even in a lawsuit. For now he could not argue at all. Adolphus Shearsworth never youchsefed a syllable more to him than was churred by accounte necessary, and spear most of his time out of the house—Mr. Buffum knew not where—without the slightest pretense of a necounting for his absence. How many thousand times did he wish from the bottom of his heart that Charlotte Lumley were at Halifax; that old Shearsworth had had any other topic on earth to think of in that solemn hour when he made his final testament. But he had taken his ground with Adolphus—he could not back down without confessing himself defendant in error, the mere thought of which made him yellow with chagrin. His pride he might have overcome, for he loved the boy; but, oh, his idolized log c! The thing was rational!—incontrovertible!—irrefutable! He must carry out the commands of his testator! He had no option! There! He was right! He knew he was!

Under any other circumstances Adolphus—would have been equally miscrable. He was a youth of warm and generous impulses, and had acquired a sincere affection for his guardian. Mr. Buffum, when his ward's back was turned, often looked on him with a sigh. "Poor boy, how dreadfully this trouble will prey upon his mind! I'm afraid he'll go into a consumption."

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But, as usual, Adolphus defied all the log-ical processes, and showed no signs either of consumption or wear. He exhibited a sus-tained frigidity of demeanor which would have made his fortune if any rallway company which pays no dividends could have put him inside its office rail to answer the stockholders' nside its office rail to answer the sto inside its office that its almost support of the ploom, his eyes a clearer brightness, than Mr. Buffum had seen there since his ward entered Aristotle Cottage. Thus the guardian's premises "fell down and broke their crown," and his conclusions, like Gill, "came tumbling after." Thus he became still more piqued, the properties of the p ilis cheeks wore a health

cheerfulness was quite out of sight of Mr. Burfum. He knew the Burrills only by name, and had never discovered any rational argument for going to see them. He merely felt that, being women, they were wholly illogical, incapable of fair discussion, and so altogether unprofitable to a man with his serlous purposes in existence. Meanwhile Adolphus was paying daily, sometimes bi- (or even tri-) diurnal visits to these unprofitable folks; and at every interview becoming more convinced that his own end in life was not Logic but Love.

attachment for Adolphus that any question whatever relating to his property was with them a matter of but small moment and infrequent thought. Accordingly, when the first distinct avowal of his love to Lotty made it necessary that he should frankly take them both into his confidence with reference to his father's will and Mr. Buffuni's determination, the only alloy to the happiness with which each in her proper way welcomed him into the family was the true feminine indignation with which they sympathized against his guardian's cruelty and baseness.

The morning after Adolphus's fate was decided the frigidity which for the last few weeks had characterized breakfasts at Aristotle Cottage was thawed as abruptly as if Vesuvius had suddenly broken up through the bottom of the cellar.

Mr. Buffum sat reading his paper and sipping coffee between paragraphs with the most visible intention of ignoring Adolphus's existence. Adolphus deliberately cracked an egg, salted it, stirred it, and set the glass down—buttered a silce of bread, sweetened and cream-The morning after Adolphus's fate was de-

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saited it, surrea it, and set the glass down-buttered a slice of bread, sweetened and cream-ed his coffee, cut himself a piece of steak, and spread his napkin on his knees. With each of these acts his manner grew more decided, and reached his stern culmination in the first

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