"Well, Sir !" "Some time since we conversed upon the "Some time since we converse upon with my father's will. How that conversation ended I need not remind you. I think proper, however, that you should not learn from other sources than myself the fact that I am now engaged?"

sources than myself the fact that I am now engaged."

Mr. Buffum's paper dropped from his hands.
Pushing the coffee away, he fixed on Adolphus a stare of stupefaction.

"Engaged! Oh, Adolphus! I am sorry if—if—if—I was—I know I was—overstrong in what I said. My poor boy, I really didn't mean to drive you to that!"

"Drice me? Not you! I think any body who tried that would find himself mistaken in his mun!"

his man!"

"Oh, Adolphus!" groaned Mr. Buffum.
"Who is it—the girl I mean?"

"That is a frank question, but shall be answered as frankly. The lady is Miss Lotty Burill."

"Oh! I am sorry!—I am very sorry!—I swear I am!"

"Why should you be sorry? It only adds a couple of hundred thousand to your small estate."

Oh, the goldenness of sleage! Could Adol.

Oh, the goldenness of silence! Could Adolphys only have spared this slant and let his guardian's heart work for him, the last rem-nant of Mr. Buffun's obstinacy might have melted away in the warmth of his sympathy melted away in the warmth of his sympathy for youth and helplessness. But this great art of silence the youth had not learned. Truly speech is silver at the best, often arsenic and vitriol. With all the love of his nature dumpened down to embers, all its logic wakened into full blaze. Mr. Buffum fiercely retorted:

"Yes, Sir, you are right! I should not be sorry! I should know my rational duty as an executor, and do it without regard to the weakness of human feelings. Yes, and I will! You may be sure of that, Sir—I will!"

"So I expected, Mr. Buffum. I am not disappointed in you—not in the least, Sir!"

With that Mr. Buffum once more picked uplies newspaner and plunged into the tariff artibine wexpaner and plunged into the tariff artibine wexpaner

With that Mr. Buffum once more picked up-his newspaper and plunged into the tariff arti-cle, while Adolphus coolly entered upon the discussion of his steak, from which the length of this interruption of the happy family's reticence had perceptibly subtracted neither Mr. Buffum, however, thought much that he did not say; and immediately after finishing the meal, without warning to Adolphus, set forth for his first neighborly call upon the As he went, he one moment tole himself that he was a fool for going; the next manner that he was a footor going; the heat that a stern sense of duty, supported by all manner of rational arguments, demanded the visit imperatively. His final resolution, as he mounted the piazza and rang the bell, was to carb his natural tendencies toward argument;

and, as Mrs. Burrill was a woman, therefor utterly unable to reason, to take her on the utterly unable to reason, to take her on the soft side, the raffections.

He had expected a rustic reception—a cold sepatchral room, scented with the mouldy hay which pratective economy had spread under an ingrain carpet of dazzling red and green, an ingrain capet of duzzing red and gleen, leaf-pattern; hearse plutines of asparagus in mugs on the mantle-piece; a small table, with an accordeon on it, between the windows; and a large one in the middle of the room supporting a basket of dropsical wax Spitzenbergs; and one crimson moroeco annual titled "Book of Pants" in the infinery of merzyints. of Beauty." in the infancy of mezzotint; a mortally hard-bottomed sofu with a coffiny smell in all the ages since it left the upholster-er's undissipated by the wear of any familiar sitting down. On this last contrivance he had anticipated an hour's tele-a-tele with an elderly

naticipated an hour's tete-a-tete with an elderly female in tears and rusty hombazine, more gifted in wise saws than syntax, and ready to give up any thing for the sake of peace.

Having planned his method of proceeding on the hypothesis of such a state of things, Mr. Buffum experienced from the start an atter overthrow of all his premeditated arrangements for saying and doing. He was ushered by a respectful family servant into a little gem of a parlor, where woman's tastefulest hand had been inventing and adorning—still better where her presence had liced and everywhere diffused itself like a subtle atmosphere. The easiest of easy-chairs that he had phere. The easiest of easy-chairs that he had ever sat in received him while the maid went to announce him to her mistress, and this luxurious interval Mr. Buffum anxiously struggled to improve by new-considering his method of approach. He had not much leisure for this essential task, and had scarcely refortified hanself in the one resolution which

ure for this essential task, and and scarcely reforthed hanself in the one resolution which had not suffered complete bealexexement—not to reason with a woman, but take her on her soft side—when Mrs. Burrill entered. Her motherly sweet face, her gentle dignity, her plain cap, and her general air of mild charity, Mr. Buffum, and her general air of mild charity, Mr. Buffum, and her general air of mild charity, Ir. I am your next neighbor, Mr. Buffum, Madam, "said he, rising with a bow; "a very quiet sort of person—seldom go off my little place to visit any where—must beg pardon for the lateness of this introduction—perhaps, since I come so late, for venturing to introduce myself at all."

"I pray you won't apologize. We, too, are very quiet, and receive few visitors; so few, indeed, that until yesterday, it quite escaped me that we had never seen you here."

"If an apology were necessary, Madam, it lies in this. I am ardently attached to the son of my deceased friend, Mr. Shearsworth." As you may be aware I am his guardian, and I received in the second of the second

of my deceased friend, Mr. Shearsworth, "As you may be aware I am his guardian, and I have only just come into the possesion of certain facts regarding him which concern both yourself, and me, I may say, very deeply. You are a mother, Mrs. Burrill?" ("There!" thought the sanguine Buffum, "that must fetch her! It's what always fetches them on the stabe.") the stage.'') '' I am, Sir.''

"You have an only daughter, I believe Madam ?"
"You believe correctly, Mr. Buffum."

"Her interests are, of course, very dear tou. Now, Madam (I am about to impar you. Now, anome if an anome to impart incts which may not be known to youl, sup-pose that some relative had left your daughter a large property on condition that she married a man, every way honorable and respectable, whom the relative designated in his will?" Pray let me hear your whole case before

"Tray let me hear your whole case before I answer, Sir."

"And suppose that, in the event of her refusal to receive this gentleman's addresses, the entire property I have mentioned went to another person—a friend of the family—under these circumstances what would you wish your daughter to do?"

"That would depend mon several contin-That would depend upon several contin-

gencles. If she wanted the property, and loved the man specified, I would advise her to waive any scruples she might naturally have as to the original striking impropriety of the condi-tion itself, and marry the gentleman as if no such shameful proviso had been tacked on to

him."
"But suppose"—(Mr. Buffum began speaking quite loudly and growing very red in the face! then said to himself, "Hang it! he wouldn't get mad with an irrational woman")—"that she wished the property, but had no romantic feeling for the man?"

"that she wished the property, but had no romantic feeling for the man?"

"Permit me to correct your logic," said Mrs. Burrill, in a tone of gentle yet judicial dignity. "In speaking of a romantic' feeling we wander from the issue. Love, I believe, was the subject in question, and though that involves romance, it is far from being all-comprehended in it. True love has always abundance of romance, but differs decidedly from mere romance in many respects. Now we understand each other. Proceed if you please."

Mr. Buffum almost gasped with surprise. Where was that woman's soft side? Talking logic of her own accord, and to him?

"Let us say, she doesn't love the man, then!" spoke he, explosively.
"In that case I should not need to advise my daughter, Mr. Buffum. She has been brought up to christianity and bonor. Her natural good sense and womanly pride, more over, must always save her from the degradation of bestowing her hand where her heart did not accompany it, especially for so hase a consideration or more."

did not accompany it, especially for so base a consideration as money."
"But suppose the testator were her father, and made the conditions from the most rational motives?" al motives ?"

"I should join issue with you, Sir, on the question whether any motive with such an end could be called rational. Among civilized nations it is well-settled principle that even the nearest relationship gives no title to coerce the conscience of a subordinate. But, even did the title exist, the terms of the con

coerce the conscience of a subordinate. But, even did the title exist, the terms of the condition render obedience possible by either of two courses. Since all womanly and Christian honor forbid obedience in the way of accepting the legacy, we come to the final point. She rejects the property. What must she now do? you would say."

"Exactly what I was about to ask," panted Mr. Buffim, with the feeling that he was on trial for his life, and Mrs. Burrill sitting in Oyer and Terminer.

"In that case, if she still wished the property, her proper course would be this: To go frankly to the other conditional legatee, and tell him that she was unable to fiffill the condition. Supposing him really a Christian gentleman, he could not fall to make instant answer that the property was still hers by every principle of natural right and honor; that

from the moment it fell to him through her refusal to comply with the foolish and oppressive condition, deeds of release in full awaited her at his hands. If he proved to be no fuan, but a mere sponge, whose pleusure it was 40 absorb all his neighbors' moisture, he would refuse to give her her own—awallow up her patrimony; and she would leave him alone, feeling able to pity ratiler that willing to despise him: leave this sponge alone to feed the draught he had drunk on another's lawful spring fester within him like a flery acid. Were she weak enough to desire revenge, she might be sure it would never be other than a curse to him. I believe I havemet your difa curse to him. I believe I have met your difa curse to him. I believe I have met your difficulties, Sir; but what, may I ask, gains me the honor of your selection as an adviser upon such a question? You spoke as if your cause were not altogether a fictitious que. Is thossible, then, that you mean to give it any personal application?"

Mr. Buffum arose, with his face scarlet, and looked for his hat with as much trepidation as if it were his head he wanted.

"No ma'nm—nothing personal—nothing but—well—I did come to speak of a case—of Adolphus, my ward—but—never mind—some other time perhaps—"

Adolphus, my ward—but—never minu—some other time perhaps—"
"You have sought my advice in regard to Mr. Shearsworth, then?" said Mrs. Burrill, calmly. "So I infer that his was the case you supposed. It I am correct in this supposition, take this counsel to your ward. To begin his young life with a crust on his table—a spring of good water outside his door—the hardest table counsely the strength of his dartime, the of good water outside his door in the tool to occupy the strength of his daytime, the rudest roof to shelter him at night, without a grain of that gold which is so often, a curse at one of the strength of t

brim, as if it were some stout cast-iron suppor to lose which were to fall prostrate. were fixed on Mrs. Burrill with the stendfas were fixed on Mrs. Burrill with the steadfast look of fascination; and when, as she conclud-ed, he attempted to speak, the only words to which he was competent were the proper, but not very logically forcible ones: "Good-morning, Mrs. Burrill." "Good-morning, Mr. Buffum." After which Mr. Buffum struck a bre-line

for Aristotle Cottage, with the dazed guit of one who walks in a dream.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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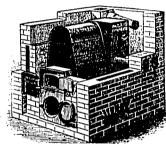
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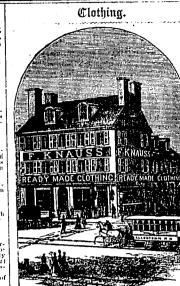
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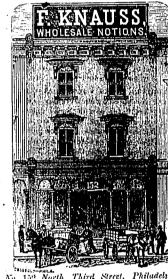
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