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NELLIE'S ILLUSION'S.

Continued from second page; on the subject, and in her indignation she car-

ried the letter to Robert. You must write to Margaret dear,' he said when he had read it, and tell her, as long as we have a home there will be a place in it for her; she will be a blessing to our house, my wife-we shall all be better for it."

Dear Robert, how I thank you! but how

shall we afford it?'-. "That is my province, Nellie; the extra

trouble will be yours-shall you mind it?'

What! for Margaret? (In no, dear.' The summons was sent; they wrote it together, and wrote it so that there, was no re-

sisting it. By six o'clock the next morning there was a great bustling and hammering in the house. Nellie opened her eyes, and sleepily wondered what it might mean. Presently she discov-- ored Robert was gone. All then he was at the bottom of it no doubt. With righteous curiosity she jumbed up, thrust her little white feet into slippers, flung on a dressing gown and stole down stairs. As she opened the study door, the beloved sanctorum of her husband, the room which even she always entered with a sensation of awe, she was driven back by a cloud of dust. Returning the charge she presently distinguished through it that the walls were dismantled, the heavy book shelves moved, the old disused doorway to the

garden opened, and the carpet taken up. -Why Robert, Robert, interrusted Nellie,

what does this mean, what are you doing!' Robert emerged from the interior, dusky with dust and dirt. Nellie laughed at the fig-

ure he presented. What are you doing, ogre?' she repeated. Arranging a room for our sister, Nellic, be sure; you didn't think she was to be doomed to her bed-room or our company for ever, did you? No, no; she must have her own little quiet parlor, where no one shall enter

without her leave. A little paint and paper-'-ing, a new carpet, a sofa, &c. But your study, Robert-your papers and

books ?'

'Must find a fresh place, Nellie' Dear, kind husband!'

She forgot his dusty coat, and laid her little head lovingly against it. Why you see, darling, I can have the bay

window in the parlor, place a table there for my books, and be as snug as here.

You are too kind, dear, said Nellie with tearful eyes. Robert thought she was going to say more

so he caught her up in his arms, and ran with her to her own room. Dress yourself quickly, and come to work

Nellie,' he said, 'there will be great need of

____your clever fingers.' So there was indeed, and busy enough they were for many days, The Italian songs were quite forgotten, the new fashions laid aside in oblivion; and Carry and her husband, if ever

they came into Nellie's thoughts, were dismissed with gentle pity. The room was nearly ready now, looking so lean and bright, those fluttering muslin cur-

tains once hung up; a last touch with the duster, a vase of fresh flowers on the table, and all would be ready for dear Margaret, who was making the journey in short stages and

would arrive by tea-time. There was a stealthy knock at the door

leading to the garden. 'Come in,' said Nellie.

A shaggy head was thrust in. 'Oh come in, Tom!' Well Tom, said Robert, 'what rews?'-

And as he spoke he gave, a reluctant nail a blow that consigned it to its fate. Now Tom was not a ready speaker, though a careful loving attendant of Robert's horse, and a most discreet gardener of Nellie's flower

Please sir, the Squire's no objection.' What he'll take you, Tom, will he?' said Robert turning round on the top of the ladder ed face like a ray of light, and he rallied once with a boldness that struck fear to Nellie's heart, and looking down on the mortals beneath him with the aspect of a very new and

original cherubim of a reckless character. Please sir, said Tom, glancing up rather timidly; for he did not feel assured against a participated descent from his master; 'please

sir, the Squire'll try me."

What! is Tom going?' said Nellie. Yes, my dear. You see I have sold the horse. It doesn't want another nall, Nellie, does it?'

Sold the horse, Robert?' Yes, my dear. I may come down now,

mayn't I 'Steady sir, said Tom, applying his hand

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A very strange thing is taste. In Nellies eyes at that moment—and forever afterwards -that quiet old fashioned man, in his spectacles and his working dress, was the handsomest hero that ever existed. The old faith and love only a thousand times stronger than before, came swelling up from her heart and streaming from her eyes, as she throw herarms around him and murmured how unworthy she felt to be my wife. More she would hav said in her shame and penitence, but Robert stopped her with his kisses. He needed no confession. Her face was still hid against his shoulder when Tom came back, and she kept

it there to hide her tears. Well, Tom, you need not forget the old place, you know when you have a new one.' 'By your leave, sir,' said the worthy fellow with great emphasis on the first word, 'I'll' give a look in at Missus' flowers from time to

'Do, Tom; and what's more if ever you go courting Annie Morris of a Sunday and don't come here first for a flower to put in your but. ton hole, why I hope Harry Long will out you

'Thank ye, sir, I'm sure,' said Tom with a grim smile, 'if I make so bold. Not as I'm

afraid o' the likes o'him.' 🗡 Robert held but his hand to his faithful servant. Tom took if respectfully and shook it roughly. Nellic too turned around and extended hers; but Tom could not stand it any longer. He bolted out of the room, and hiding himself behind the stable door, blubbered like a child.

Robert told one of his longest stories after ten that night, when they sat beside Margaret in her pleasant little room; and he had scarcely begun it when Nellie quietly stole her hand into his and so startled him he almost forgot what he was talking about. But he soon grew accustomed to it; and indeed it became such a habit that he could never tell a tale well

out ot last. Robert wears his spectacles to this day; but it is observed that every year he lives he looks more and more over them at his wife's face, and less upon his books. It is not/surprising to those who know what pleasant thoughts are written there, and what a quiet contented heart they raise from. Margaret is a bond between them both-a constant exercise for self-denial, patience and forbearance, keeping their souls ever pure from selfish rust and idle indifference; and Nellie, having lost her I would have been a married man years ago, taste for Italian and the fashions, and having if I could have mustered courage enough to once made up her mind that her husband is pop the question; but as you have taken all the best and handsomest man on the earth, has never since been converted from the delusion, despite several well nimed efforts on the part of her sister Carry. And she is quite right too; those illusions are half-sisters to lady, you will please send for my bonnet, and Faith; and if in the ancient camp in the wil- other out door wearing apparel. derness there were some who spoke mockingly of wooden images covered with gold, it was better to kneel among the simple believers,

STRIKE OFF HIS NAME.-Mr Higgins was a very punctual man in all his transactions through life. He amassed a large propertyby untrying industry and punctuality; and at the advanced age of ninety years he was resting quietly upon his bed, and or lmly waiting to be called away. He had deliberately made

to these only was the hidden glory revealed.

His pulse grew fainter, and the light of life seemed just flickering in its socket, when one

of his sons observed-'Father, you will probably live but a day or two; is it not well for you to name your

'To be sure, my son,' said the dying man, it is well thought of and I will do it now.' He gave a list of six, the usual number, and

A gleam of thought passed over his wither-

sank back exhausted upon his pillow. .

'My son, read me that list. Is the name of

Wiggins there ??. 'It is, my father.' 'Then strike it off,' said he emphatically, for he never was punctual-was never any-

where in season-and he might detain the

procession a whole hour.

MENTAL CONFECTIONARY. - Fiction is like jelly and sweatmeats-nice to impart an occasional relish to the dry bread of facts, but unwholesome and clogging when eaten exclu- him expaniating upon the benefits of matrisively. No persons are quite so weak bodied as those who cram themselves with the dain-

to the dadies, we seldom hear of them taking advantage of it. However, one case, in which the lady did avail herself of the privileges of Silver and Plated Rorks, Table and Tea Spoons, Butte the lady did avail. Berseif of the privileges of Silver and Fines and the Apollo, a leap year; did occur in this city on New Year's Gold and Silver Thimbles.

day. We will relate the particulars, but not to suit all, ges, and to which we juvite particular the particular at the particular and the particular at the par give the real names, for the reason that the parties are residents of this city, and might not relish the idea of having the primacy of their domestic affairs brought before the

There is a certain fashionable boarding house in this city, (we will locate it on Third street,) where a very handsome young widow was boarding. This lady we will call Widow Cheerly, who has a fortune of some \$30,000. left her by her deceased husband and no children. Three young clerks, (we will name them Smith, Brown and Jones,) who formerly boarded at this boarding house, called upon the landlady on New Year's day. The Widow Cheerly was in the room, and saw the young clerks, (We will name to the landlady on New Year's day. The Widow Cheerly was in the room, and saw the young clerks, and saw the young clerks, the landlady on New Year's day. The Widow Cheerly was in the room, and saw the young clerks, and between the landlady on land superstocks. Handkorchiefs, &c. of the newest style and between the lands of the landlady on land. Cheerly was in the room, and saw-the young gents approaching. She immediately 'dressed herself up in her bridal array,' called the landlady and inquired the names of the young gents. The landlady informed her, when she remarked, "I intend to have one of those young men for a husband.' The landlady. smiled incredulously, and then went down to the parlor to receive her visiters. The widow

public.

an introduction, approched Smith and said-Will you consent to become my husband?' The young man blushed, and was very much confused at hearing the question from a lady he had never before seen, but he finally succeeded in stammering out-

'Owing to the shortness of our acquaintance,

(very short, having never seen the lady before,)

followed immediately, and without waiting for

and another person having some slight claims upon my affections, you will please excuse me.' 'Certainly, said the widow, 'I will with pleasure, as I did not notice this gentleman,' addressing Mr. Brown, before I spoke to you,

or else I would have proposed to-him first Will you marry me, Mr. Brown?' 'Lwill,' said Brown, 'the ice is now broke. vantage of leap year, and removed the stumb-

ling block, I will become your hasting just as soon as you please.'
Right off, remarked the widow. 'Land-

who called them angels of the Mercy Seat; for the pastor of the Boatman's Church. When the minister was about to unite the couple in the bonds of wedlock, they gave him their names, and each heard the other's name for names, and each heard the other's name for as soon as they appear in the city markets, to all of he first time. Everything went on as 'merry

as a marraige bell, with the new married couple all that day. ---Next morning, when Brown awoke, the effects of the numerous drinks of the day previous having now entirely worn off, he almost every arrangement for the decease and began to reflect. He became serious, He thought he was in rather a bad scrape-out of employment, in the middle of winter, very little money, and a wife depending on him for support. While revolving the subject over in his mind, and not being able to decide what he had better do-run off or commit suicide-

> his wife awoke. My dear, said sho, have you any objections to collecting a few bills?" He started, thinking that she-supposed he had some money coming to him, and that she desired him to collect a 'little money,' for her benefit, and muttered, rather surly, 'No, I

> nave no objections to collect money, when there is any coming to mo." 'I do not mean that, my dear. Get up and go to my bureau drawer, and there you will and bills to the amount of \$500, for rents due

Year's gift.'