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Miscellaneous Rending.

day, when we were all children, you my curls and wished to put it quite used to say that I ought to have been a straight. Knowing as she did, my are supposed by the party of the supposed by the near these reinted to the supposed by the near the near attent supposed by the near person in any conceivable disguise. I There were several of the 110th in the was very intimate with Captain Dunders and so far from thinking him very sharp, I used to abuse him for this study one who had overficing a would have pidity, and was always chaffing him been amazed at the conversation be-One evening at Mess, when Captain secret and myself.

Dundee was not present, bets were made that I could not pass an evening In his company dressed as a lady without his I can get some bitter beer or something discovering the trick. I betted that I could do so of Manyi officers took my did not pass an event and the trick. I betted that I can get some bitter beer or something to drink."

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Can't do it, old fellow, at any price: side, and at last it ended in very heavy bets being made, not by me, but, what was worse by my friends, for I felt that their losing or gaining almost a fortune

depended entirely on me. As the day drew treat these bets were doubled. I trembled for the result. I may mention that, though I did not know it, almost that, though I did not know it, almost all these bets were fictitious, and only proclaimed for the sake of keeping me up to the mark. In fact, those concerned thoughtlessly wanted to have a jolly lark, and were afraid of my backing out. As it was, I felt that about fifteen thousand pounds in bets depended on my getting through the evening safely in my sakes med wharacter as a safely in my assumed character as a young lady. Captain Dundee had married a young

arky, care-for-nothing Irish girl. I do nutat all mean to say that she was really bad. but from thoughtlessness, from a not over-refined nature, and from very exuberant, uncontrolled intile thinking or earing about the consequences, or how she would get out of it successfully. The bet was, that the first evening Mr. Fenwick could get an invitation for himself and an imaginary utece; Miss, Renwick, to dine with the Dundees, I was to personate, or attempt to personate, the niece; and the said et, moreover, was to the effect that I should successfully deceive Captain Dunder till the time the party separated, however late the hour might be how ithout my knowledge. Mrs. Dunder was let into the secret—hence all my trouble. She, in her wild Irish way, quite entered into the joke, and at once determined to make confusion worse confounded. Very soon a flote came, stating that Captain, and Mrs. Dundee requested the pleasure of Mr. and Miss Fenwick to dinner in a quiet way on the 10th inst. Only one or two, brother officers were coming. The fatal day arrived temember I thought that thousands depended on the result, and that Mrs. Dundee was as ignorant as her husband

of my intended appearance. Imagine me with a profusion of false black curls, a flower or two stuck here and there, no end of ladies lewelry rings, enrings, brooch; &c.—a thin muslin dies. with high body, and my face skillfully painted. In fact, I was altogether very well made up by a first rate hand sent for from Dublin. Partly to keep up for from Dublin. Partly to keep up A few desperate, and, as I thought, my courage and get me up to the mark, happy people would go. Mrs. Dundee and partly because I knew that in my happy people would go. Mrs. Dundee brother Tom lighted his pipe, Nancy assumed climaters. I must not drink What on earth was I to do? My face much wine, I imbled a considerable showed the mess I was in, for one of quantity, before I started. Moreover my friends came up and whispered to out of tobacco. I took a little shuff flask of brandy, with which I hoped to few more minutes and you will have The state of persons. The property gifts a factor of persons that the persons of the persons of

Good gracious I how my heart sank hearted, impulsive old Irish lady kissed within me. My bet held good till the my forehead. I was alone in my bed-room; I had this rare, because pleasing passage, lose their money. I could never get not locked my door, because I had in the domestic history of a gamester

distonorable if practiced on society at ment, robed in a most charming dress large; that it would be very wrong for init to go to a ball at isir George's disgisted as young lady; that I might been introduced to and who had rather guiselines a young lady; that I might been introduced to and who had rather get into some awkward scene; that I take my fancy in the course of the means of infinitely distributionally causing pain and share to some ladies. Oh, dear! I was doubting whether I should be taken suddenly ill, and have myself conveyed home, or whether I should send for Mrs. Dundee, and make a clean breast of it; little thinking that out being able to form any scheme to prevent it. She advised with his brother, which were assembled in the parson's study, listening.

My wife looked sheepish; but I went on. Do not interrupt me, but hear me out. "O dear Miss Fenwick," said Miss But theu my friends would lose their fifteen thousand pounds. Oh, horrible! Tust at that moment my hand unluck-

Just at that moment my hand unluck-ily touched the pocket in which was my flask; to pull it out and drain it, was only the work of a moment or two. My courage returned at once; my spir-

Soon the lady's maid entered with

How one Man Found a Wife.

You will remember I was always considered a very pretty boy and in early day, when we were all children, you used to say that I ought to have been a girl. When I was about twenty one years old, I was staying one long vacation with some friends of mine in the land. It the regiment, then quarrered in Ireland. It the regiment, there was a certain Captain Dundee, who was rather or a heavy, stupid fellow, though a George Clonmell's. My spirit had

tween my partner who was in in the

"Can't do it, old fellow, at any price;

"Can't help it, my boy; you must do your best. I'll tell you what you had better do smuggle your flask out of better to smuggle your hask out of your pocket, and give it to hie; I will fill it up with sherry; and then, while you and I take the one turn together on the terrace which propriety allows, you must contrive to drink it."

Soon supper, was announced; and I felt better. If, however, my partner, who was Fred; had not been in the second the world have been extended to cret, he would have been astonished to see how very unuch! Late, and how; many glasses I drank but the sly when the other. When he thought no one was looking, he would give me a kick; and if I was satisfied that I was not watched on my side, down went the champagne in the twinkling of an eye. At length the company began to dis-perse, and rather quickly, too, for the

der-storm was evidently coming on. I had more than one anxious parent hasten their charge away with, "Come," thing like it; the river was swollen,

rain was pouring, and an awful thun-

it for once; the cushions in the smoking room and hilliard rooms were very

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the house is in, and I find that somebody else has got my bed-room. I have been undoing my hair in Aunt Clon-mell's room, and now she has sent me here to say, with her love, that she its rose only too rapidly; I would go hopes you will allow me to share your through with it. I would win. My chamber. She knows, Miss Fenwick, scruples vanished into thin air—I for as Mrs. Dundee told her, that you have got them. I was not drunk but terribly always been accustomed to be alone and cannot bear anybody in the room; but hot water, brushes, &c. I remember I felt very much inclined to chuck her this time. And we shall be jolly to-

looking the fright I am now." I groaned audibly, and shivered with shame. I could not tell what was the

for himself elsewhere."

"Mr. Charles Temple," said she, I thought nobody was noticing. Fred laughing, "do not trouble yourself watched on one side of the table and I about me. I am very sorry for you, for about me. I am very sorry for you, for I do think that yours is the biggest fix." That Miss Evenhole of those days is ple, is at this moment sitting before you. - Chambers' Journal.

TOBACCO BY A SMALL BOY. Tobacco come, my dear, you must come now, or, as para says, we shall be obliged to stay all night."

cigars that was given to them on election day for nothing, was cabbage leaves.

Tobacco stores are mostly kept by every sign of continuing to pour in that once, and it made me feel like Epson way for some hours. Sir George and it made me feel like Epson you are sorting your cards. Mrs. Smigsty for some hours. Sir George and Salts. Tobacco was invented by a man mag stumps down a heart, and a gentle leave the people first saw him smoking, they love, but thought he was a steamboat, and as the property of the start of the large way any thought he was a steamboat, and as the large way and the they had never seen a steamboat, were the ford impassable. The house was frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl, yery large; the young ladies could sleep I don't know whether she likes tobacco two in a bed." (Oh, goodness, how my lies it sank!) the backelors must rough Leroy who comes to see her. He was time, after she had left, the two complete the first term of the house was frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl, playing in the room where his mother. His funeral took place on Sunday, and a lady visitor were conversing. August 23, attended by a large concourse two lines and a lady visitor were conversing. Another friend called in the mean of weeping friends: Rev. Mr. Hellings the large that the standing on the steps one night, and he had a cigar in his mouth, and she said, "Leroy, the perfume is agreeable." But the next morning when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe, Naucy said: "Get out of the house you harrid to the said: "Get out of the house you harrid."

I Mus Rutler that is the two compensation of dict took part in the services. The two very freely. Willie was apparently were classificated in college with the decision told plainly the depth of feeling. He was brother Tom lighted his pipe, Naucy visitor:

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to dress your hair differently; she is tus of luck for having pulled me, as I thought, quite through my scrape, and a mixture of doubt as to whether I had been married about two years to a young lady of great beauty and large fortune; they had one child, they hands, and just put my hair straight for myself. I should be very much obliged. It was shown into a room; and sat down the very picture. I am sure, of depair. It now began to flash across me, too, that what was, to say the least a not over-creditable joke, among a few large, that it would be very wrong for ing-gown, with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large; that it would be very wrong for large with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large; that it would be very wrong for large with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large; that it would be very wrong for large with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large; that it would be very wrong for large with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large; that it would be very wrong for large with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large; that it would be very wrong for large with hair hanging down her lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large. His lady perceived, the ruin of harman and sat large for hard large for had been married about two whether I had been married about two years to a young lady of great beauty and large for macket the heathen deity of "Bac been married about two years to a young lady of great beauty and large for had been married about two years to a young lady of great beauty and large for had large for had large for heat the could be a clew a box, on whom they been married about two years to a young lady of great beauty and large for had large for heat years to a young lady of great beauty and large

easily seen that whatever passion took for the Ministry. After much thought the lead in her husband's mind, seemed to be there fixed unalterably; it was determined, therefore, to let him pursue fortune, but previously take measure to ly esteemed by the members of the prevent the pursuit being fatal.

the arts of sharpers, nor even the allowed atrokes of a connoiseur, yet still he played. The consequence is obvious; he lost his cetate, his equipage, his wife's jewels, and every other movable that could be parted with, except a repeating watch. His agony, upon this occasion was inexpressible; he was even the arts of sharpers, nor even the allowthat could be parted with, except a re-peating watch. His agony, upon this occasion was inexpressible; he was even mean enough to ask a gentleman who she hopes that under the circumstances sat near to lend him a few pieces, in of the case, you will excuse her request order to turn his fortune, but this prufelt very much inclined to chuck her inder the chain, and ask her to get me some more brandy on the sty. The mere thought, however, steadied me at once, as it struck me how nearly I had make the composed my flushing my lair, somewhat composed my flushing mouth with ead de cologne, to remove the smell of brandy, and put scent on a new lace handkerchief I had borrowed from Mrs. Dundee. I flid often acted a lady's part in private the struck, and with the company still, without answering, and now onder. "You must go," said was part in private the struck, and wish in the face with the same and to the dash out his brains against the mar. While pursuing his studies he volunter at one sever in mer resolution against lending. Hedge the reduction of being repaid, refused to lend a farthing, alleging a former to serve in mer resolution against lending. Hedge the reduction of being repaid, refused to lend a farthing, alleging a former to serve in mer resolution against lending. Hedge the students was no expectation of being repaid, refused to lend a farthing, alleging a former to serve in mer resolution against lending. Hedge the rebellion, for special occasions. He es was at last furious with the continuance of ill-success, and pulling out his nave noticed that I was almost chocking—black in the face—going into a fit. "I won't—you must not, you ought not—O dear!" in the horrible embaration of being repaid, refused to lend a farthing, alleging a former to serve in mer resolution against lending. Hedge the was no expectation of being repaid, refused to lend a farthing, alleging a for the was not expect to lend a farthing, alleging a former to led to lend a farthing, alleging a former to led to lend a farthing, alleging a former to led to lend a farthing and every lively, natural manner, but defined to lend a farthing and every lively, natural manner, but defined to lend a farthing and so continuation and the head strongly in the company were silent; won't have he beginning of the war for the whale. The first call of the was dent gamester, who plainly saw there was no expectation of being repaid, re-"Of course," she replied, "I will go to dash out his brains against the mar-

Upon his entering her apartment, she received him with her usual tenderness and satisfaction; while he answered her right thing for me to do. Another caresses with contempt and severity, knock at the door—no, not a knock, a bump and an entrance without permission. Enter Mrs. Dundee.

"I know what's the matter," said know the news I have to tell; my she, I have known the secret all along.

Miss Evenhole, Mr. Fenwick is a man enger is now in the house, and you had a gentleman, she added with emand a gentleman," she added with emphasis. As for Miss Evenhole, she seemed inclined to faint. "His being here in this disguise," continued Mrs. Dundee, "has been brought about by a chain of circumstances quite unlooked for by him, and not expected by me. If you will take my advice, Miss Evenhole, you will come with me, and keep your own conusel about this silly business. Nothing short of perfect silence have sold the reversion of it this day. know his estate is settled upon you. your own conusel about this silly business. Nothing short of perfect silence will prevent awkwardness (to say the least of it) to everybody. Miss Fenwick, who is Mr. Charles Temple, will leave lost every farthing I got for it at the hazard table." "What, all?" replied the lady. "Yes, every farthing is opzing out of my finger-ends; for I do not get some stimulant to keep me up." You can tell Lady Clonmell to-mornow into it, and be discovered, if I do not get some stimulant to keep me up." Ere long, part of the story may come out. If your aunt thinks at all about it, she will think that Mr. Temple was a gentleman, and never even went into prevent the effects of your rashness, prevent the effects of your rashness, his room at all, but contrived to shift and are actually the persons who have Miss Evenhole fell in with the plan, which, under the circumstances, was a wise one. During the few moments that followed, but one remark was made, and I here return them to you, from they were intely taken. I only that followed; but one remark was made. and I here return them to you, from Miss Evenhole "I said "I grieve that whom they were lately taken. I only through my folly—for it deserves no harsher name—you should be in such a to keep you, my greatest jewel, from such dangers for the future." Her prusitively contained the such dangers for the future." dence had the proper effect. He ever after retained a sense of his former fol-

lies, and never played again, even for amusement. "Never," said Theodore Hook, "let man and wife play together at whist. They are always telegraphs; if they fancy their looks are watched they can always communicate by words. I found grows something like cabbages, but I out that I could never win of Smigsmag never saw none of it boiled, although I and his wife. I mentioned this one have eaten boiled cabbage and vinegar day, and was answered, "no, you can on it, and I have heard men say that cigars that was given to them on election day for nothing, was cabbage leaves. Established a code." Dear me! signals never saw none of it boiled, although I and his wife. I mentioned this one all night."

The words did not strike me much at the moment, but did they not afterwards? Soon the storm broke; it was something frightful; and after the severity of the thunder and lightning spent itself, the rain came down in torrents, and gave every sign of continuing to pour in that

> A youngster once happened to be "Mrs. Butler, that's the way maming burlat-place he always regarded as one will talk about you when yougo away?

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A HISTORY OF TEN TRABE.

on Main st., in the store now occupied by R. L. Freas; he made friends rapidly; his correct deportment, honorshia dealings, obliging disposition, and pleasant manners not only attracted custom, but turned acquaintances into fast friends On coming amongst us he at once took

an active part in all matters of a religious nature. In the prayer meetings of his own church (the Baptist) Sunday, 40. school, at every effort to promote the good of others he was interested, and en-thusiastically gave all his influence. Often have I known him to go two or three miles to attend a meeting in some school house, after the business of the

day was over. After being in business about two years, he was urged by friends here, as well as those who knew him in Philadelphia, and especially members of the First Baptist Church of that city, of which he was a member, as well as by his own convictions of duty, to prepare for the Ministry.

'Accordingly, every night, this gen-tleman was a constant attendant at the hazard tables; he understood neither the arts of sharpers, nor even the allow—He took a decided interest in the liter town; here by preaching and labors he was instrumental in doing great good, and bound the people of this section to him by bonds of love and affection.

when a "call" was tendered him by the the men are very well in their way, and lend to be caught by them looking the fright I am now."

company; they instantly gathered attractiveness of his tyle made his the attractiveness of his attractiveness of his tyle made his the attractiveness of his tyle made his tyle made his the attractiveness of his tyle made his the fully and most successfully, and only when the circumstances compelled him? did he, with much hesitancy, realging this field. To show the warm affection o. this church had for him, the first Sunday after they heard of his death the building was draped in mourning and especial services were held appropriate to the solemn occasion. Several of this is congressed in here written letters to the congregation have written letters to the widow of their late pastor, expressing, the most profound sympathy.
Some seven or eight months ago he left Tioga, and he and his wife have:
been making Norristown their home.
One or two congregations had tendered
him calls; and since his death letters have been received soliciting his acceptance of an invitation the was holding under advisement. He has frequently expressed to me his desire to follow the

leading of the spirit and to labor just where duty called without regard to any preferences of his own. At the request and solicitation of several friends in the ministry, he started August 11th last for Albahy, New York, where one or two fields of labor were waiting for pastors; he arrived there on Wednesday the 12th. Not having been n vigorous health for months past, he on the Friday after reaching Albany, felt quite unwell. On Saturday there appeared a pimple on the side of his nose, with excessive pain in his head, but supposing it to be of small importance a physician was not called in unci till Sunday; the was then treated for crysipelas. On Thesday, at noon the physicsan stated (to a question whether it were best to send for his wife.) that he did not regard him in a serious con-dition, that there was no indications of langer. Wednesday noon the dontor found the disease had grown fearfully worse. Disappointed at the turn of his patient every effort was made to recover him, but all too late. At eight o'clock

he was dead!
When it was found that he was so dangerously ill as telegraphic dispatch was sent to Mrs. McDermond, Without any delay she started on that long ride; leaving Philadelphia at midnight ride, leaving Philadelphia at midnight on Wednesday, she rode without stopping a moment until 20 clock on Thursday, arriving in Albany to find her husband dead and in the ice-box ready to be sent to Norristown! The feelings of that young devoted wife may possibly be imagined; no language tan express them. The same afternoon, the wife, her deceased husband and Rev. Mr. Benedict, at whose home he died started for Norristown; they all arriving here Friday afternoon. In ten days from the time he left here in apparent good health, he had traveled almost eight hundred miles, and owas reeight: hundred miles, and was returned home a corpse! No wonder his many friends feel shocked at the sudden trunsition from life to death. of great beauty and seemed to possess for him a loveliness that he had hever