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by every one on every phase of the malady. No young man of the town thought it anything to lay bare his heart to Hamilton.

heart to Hamilton.

Hamilton sat writing one evening when Appleby, "the serious man," was announced. "I say, Hain, I want to see you about something," were his words on entering the room.

"Well, well, old fellow," began Hamilton, Jokingly, "I hope you haven't gat into it, too, I thought you were fireproof."

"I thought so, too, Ham, but a fellow never can tell. Why, do you know, I'm actually losing my appetite."

"You must have advanced quite far," said Hamilton. "How long has this been going on?"

"Don't ask me," replied Appleby. "All I want is your advice. Do you think I had better go on, or let the matter drop?"

matter drop?"
"What's to enuse you to let the matter drop?" asked Hamilton, seating himself more erect in his chair.
"A third party," was Appleby's

brief reply.

"And what does she think of him?"

"She says she does not care for him; says she never did."

"Don't you believe her, Ap?" asked Hamilton, earnestly.

"When I am with her," began Appleby, his voice faltering, I believe every word she says, It never occurs to me that she could utter anything but the golden truth. But when I am away from her I think of what has transpired, and I see plainer—I think deeper."

eper."
"Let the girl alone," interrupted Hamilton.

At this sudden outburst Appleby started. He met Hamilton's penetrating gaze and read in it the fact that Hamilton meant what he said. Appleby was silent. Hamilton's advice was not what he expected; he did not like it.

"But, Ham," said he at length, "do you know what you are asking? It is impossible. The girl is Hortense Ras-

Hamilton moved to the window and stood gazing into the lighted thoroughfare below, his heart beating strangely at what he had heard.

"By jove," began Heginald Craven, "do you know, I could hardly wait to tell you. I'm in love, As sure as you're alive, it's got hold of me. How tense Randall's the girl. An admirable creature, Hamilton, Her father has all he wants, too. She's the only child, you know, and by jove, she's a great one. She says she likes Appleby, he's so serious. She has never told me why he likes me, but she does just the same. She wouldn't tolerate me if she didn't would she, Hamilton?"
"Well," began the latter in his measured way, "Hortense Randall is not

ired way, "Hortense Randall is not like other girls. I would not put too much fulth in her.

"Bless your soul, I don't have faith in any girls. Take it altogether, it's an age of degeneration; don't you think so?" "Leave the girl alone."
If was the second time Hamilton had attered the words, and they were now attered with more emphasis than on the constant

he previous occasion.
"Not for the world," declared Craven, "Not for the world, declared Graven,
"I'd he miserable without her. I Lear
Appleby no ill-will, but I'm not going to leave the field to him alone.
Much obliged," and with hasty strid s
he walked away.

When the coming of the wedding arrived, in the midst of all that was beautiful and costly, Hortense Ramiall was a picture as she stood before the mirror for a final look. From the top of her head, where nestled the frag-rant orange blossoms, to the feet, daintly incused in daintiest slippers, all seemed to be a shimmering haze. Two hours later Hortense and her

husband were scated in a car. A gay chattering was going on in the car, ripples of laughter intermingling. "Well, old fellow, this is a surprise.
Where are you bound for? What
have you been doing with yourself
lately?"

When Hortense raised her eyes she beheld a stranger at her husband's side. The good-natured face was wreathed with smiles and the band he extended met that of Hortense's hus-

band in a hearty grasp.
"I've been getting married. Mr. Moreland, this is my wife." Moreland's eyes met those of Hor-tense for an instant, and then in his pleasing way he said, "Accept my good wishes, Mrs. Hamilton. I congratulate you, Hem."

ou, Ham."
The cry of "all aboard" came in through the open window, there was a clanging of bells and the train moved out of the depot.—Home Magazine.

Following Advice. The Jay-And what was the thief's The Josh-Oh, he said he'd been ad-

vised to take something for his cold. Kansas City Independent. After Election. Tanque-Shay, ol' man! Lushe-What's matter? Tanque—I can't remember whether we're cel'bratin' victory er drawa'n' dia'pol'ment.—New York Journal.

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"I judge so, for I heard her say it was a game for cads and caddiea."— Philadelphia Bull atn. Dacre—Whisky is generally measured by the pint.
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COUSIN WILLIE

How I do wish we could have a riple of incident in our daily life!" said

sigh.
"Nothing ever happens to us," said er consin Catherine, with a smile, as he bent forward to pick up a dead at off her pet geranium.
Millicent and Catherine More were

Millicent and Catherine More were girls of twenty-two and twenty-five-old melds" the seventeen year-olders called them—who taught school and apported themselves comfortably by the eva enalded efforts.

A hierat was pretty, with red lips, a clear, bright complexion and hair toroched with the warm auburn gold that artists copy and poets rave of, and Millicent had not quite given up her little dream of love and matri-many.

catherine was small and plain, with ordinary gray eyes, hair like everybody claes and not the slightest pretentions to beauty.

Upon this particular December afternoon, just as the girls were deploring the monotony of their daily life, the postnair tapped at the door with a letter.

"Uncle George is dend in Australia," gasped Millicent.

"Oh. Milly-and he has left an originan boy!" added Catherine, the tears brimming into her eyes, "We must adopt him, Milly-we must bring him and the company of t

him up."
Millicent drew back a little.
"I den't see why," she said, somewhat coldly, "Uncle George never did naything for us."
"Perhaps, dear, he was even poorer than we At all events, he is dead now- and the child is left alone in the world, I'll sit down and write to the lawyer this minute."

It was a lovely June day, with the sky blue and clear as a baby's eyes and the air full of seents from the blosseming buckwheat fields. Catherine More, baying, not without difficulty, obtained a temporary substitute in her school, went to New York to meet her new charge on the steamer Harvest Lass, which had been telegraphed from Sandy-Hook the day before.

"Little Willie will knew me," she said to herself, "because I sent my photograph by the last mail. I wanted my face to seem familiar to him, poor lone lamb."

lone lamb."

She stood on the pier eagerly scanning the countemnee of every child that landed, her face brightening once or twice as she saw a boy whom she thought might be Wille, when all of a smiden a hand was laid lightly on her arm and she found herself looking up late a handsome bronzed face far abaye her.

litto a handsome bronzed face far above her.

"Sis!" she cried, starting back.

"I beg your pardon," said a frank, pleasant volce. "I did not mean to alarm you. But is this Miss More?" She inclined her head.

"I am your cousin William."

And this time Catherine started back in more surprise than ever.

"Sir, she said, "you are mistaken. William is a little boy."

"Hardly," returned the tall stranger, unless you would call me a little boy. Dear Cousin Kitty, no one ever told you I was a child or poor. It was your own inference. Thank heaven, I am independent and wealthy, and, as I have come to man's estate, I think it is rather my duty to take care of you than allow you to take care of you than allow you to take care of me."

Catherine looked at her handsome cousin in mute amazement. This grand upsetting of all her theories and ideas was more than she could comprehend just at once.

"But, Catherine, Nay, my dear little gravared cousin, he lawyers have

she thought of the little child's crib and the picture books upstairs.

"Of course, such an elegant gentleman as that will go to the hore!," said Mrs. Hopper, But he did not. He stayed at the cettage, sleeping on the back parlor sofa until other accommodations could be provided for him. And when Millicent came over with her prettiest smile and outstretched hand the young Australian received her with an odd, curt coldness that made her feel excessively uncomfortable.

"You see, Cousin Milly," said he. "You didn't want to be bothered with use; you thought the Australian authorities ought to be compelled to provide for me."

And when Mrs. Hopper heard that

And when Mrs. Hopper heard that little Catherine More was to marry her rich cousin she wasn't at all surprised. "It's the most fistural thing in the world," said she, "only it's a pity that Catherine isn't a little prettler". But Catherine More was satisfied with her lover's declaration that to him her face was the sweetest in all the world. Exchange. the world.- Exchange.

Royal Desserts.

Probably the most costly "table" in the world is that at the Russian Imthe world is that at the Russian Imperial Court, where fabulous sums are often expended on after-dinner delicacies. Wines costing \$100 a bottle and cigars of equal value find their way every day to the table of the Char whose order is that a bottle of wine, no matter how costly, shall never be put on the same table twice. Extravagance of this nature is not countenanced by Queen Victoria. The Emperor of Austria's chof estimates the cost of desserts for the royal table at over \$100,000 per annum, and the total table expenditure at over \$250,000. The remnants of wines and edibles are sold to leading Vienna restaurateurs, and the proceeds go to augment the salaries of the kitchen personnel, whose incomes by this means are often trebled and doubled. At the Spanish and Italian courts the means are often treated and doubled.
At the Spanish and Italian courts the
expenses for desserts are now reduced
to a minimum, but probably nine people out of ten would not complain if this minimum were their maximum.

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A MATCHMAKER

"Do fell me, old fellow, how on earth it is possible for such a metamorphosis to have taken place. Not a mouth ago we sat here, two hardened bachelors, determined to remain so to the end of our days, and now I find you transformed into a most devoted

A hearty length was the immediate answer to this outburst, and Dr. Tren-ton, to whom it was addressed, took a

on, to whom it was addressed, took a puff at his pips before replying.

"Well, you see, Jim," he said, "I thought it would be fun to surprise you thoroughly for once. But Delia shall tell you the story, and you may be surprised to learn that you your-reff, onconscionely, I admit, made up the match."

the match."

"I suppose it is for penance, Will, that I am to narrate my own mistakes and misdeeds to Mr. Allison. Two months ago I was a stapid little contry girl. My cidest brother had sent for me to keep his house. Our parents have been dead many years and I had lived with an sunt. Henry, my brother, had written me that it would be impossible for him to meet me at the er, and written me that it would be impossible for him to meet me at the deput, and that I should drive to the Tudor Flats, where he was living on the fourth floor. My poor brain was certainly in a whirl after my long fir ve through the noisy streets. When I arrived at the Tudor Flats, I walked bravely up the stairs.

"I know you will laugh at me dreadfully, Mr. Allison, but you must remember that I had never before seen so many stairs. In my ignorance I was manware that the entresol does no count; therefore, when I arrived at a

was maware that the entresol does not count; therefore, when I arrived at a landing there a door was afar and an old man servant replying to an a quirer that the doctor would not be home until 2 o'clock. I naturally cocleded that I had reached my journey a end, for my brother also hears the title doctor. To old James's astanishment I walked caimly in saying:

"The doctor expects me. Please have my juggage seen to."

"Rut Miss, I don't know, he ventured. I have the sirit test orders never to allow any one to enter my master's

"'But Miss, I don't know, he ventured, I have the stri test orders never to allow any one to enter my master's study during his absence."

"I am the doctor's sister and he himself arranged my coming," I no swered, condescendingly.

"With that he admitted me, muttering, 'Never heard about a sister,' into the smoky, dusty apartments, which I assured to be my brother's.

"Much to James's consternation, I set to work and dusted the furniture and books, sprend a clean cloth on the table and prepared a lunch (though James informed me 'Master never cais at home') of fresh butter, home-made brend, cheese, ham and applies; then decorated the room with roses and honeysuckle brought from home.

"To pass away the time I took up a book and began to read. A note fell out of this book. My eyes fell on the first words and my attention was instantly attracted. It was signed Chas, Allison, and read:

"These Old, Man, So, you have de-

Allison, and rend:
" 'Dear Old Man-So you have de-cided to install that awful creature in

cided to install that awful creature in your house, though you acknowledge that all hopes of peace and comfort of your life will be gone. My dear fellow, do be advised and give up this preposterous idea. At any ra e, don't be surprised if I out your acquaintane for the present and leave you to enjoy the company of Delia. Your friend, "Charlle Allison."

"My dear lady," interrupted Charlle, "you don't mean to say it isn't possible that any misunderstanding arose out of that? My dislike and"—

"I do mean to say so," she replied, laughing. "It was quite possible—indeed, natural—I should assume that those words referred to me. I was at first highly indignant, and then begin to cry. My resolution was soon formed, I would go away at once and not ever see the heartless brother who had discussed me in such a manner before my arrival.

"While recognition my bas I came to."

"But, Will"—

"But, Catherine, Nay, my dear little gray-eyed cousin, the lawyers have told me how willing you were to adopt and care for the homeless orphan, and how my Cousin Millicent shrank from the firsk. And from the bottom of my heart I thank you for what your are ready to do."

How Dorens started when she saw what a sort of a fellow "little Willie" in proved to be. How Mrs. Hopper giggled behind her bounct frames when she thought of the little child's crib and the picture books unstairs.

"After explanations and been made I restored her to brother Henry as housekeeper, but claimed her in five weeks for my own. Now do you believe that you are a matchmaker?"—
Reston Post

Boston Post.

In a Western town the other da, a little boy was tried before the police justice for using improper language. After discharging the youngster lecanse of his tender years, the magistrate asked the boy's father: "Do you send that boy to Sanday-scho 17" "What's that to you?" responded the father. "Five dollars for contempt of court, said his benor, and the man had

health and mental activity. Almost all people who live to an extreme old age are found to be those who are not overfond of ablutions."

The late Congressman S. A. Cobb, . Cape Town enjoys certain distinction littent meeting in Lawrence, of that in respect to the height of its constants at the state as "our gallant standard beaven, bles. The tallest is six feet eight and Col. S. A. Cobb." Cobb had been our a haif lackes, while there are thirty-cight others over six feet in height.

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