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OLD MAIDS; or, A Mistake about Marriage.

BY MRS. E. B. HALL.

merry, jolly dumpling, as happy as the red cheeks, and I waddled about with opinion, or whose opinion was not worth my doll in my plump arms, finding fun having. in everything, and fully believing that my doll was as sensible as myself; and perhaps, she was, almost. But though I had a natural antipathy to a spellingbook, and no fondness for spending a long summer's afternoon in poking a needle in and out a piece of calico, though I considered patchwork all foolishne s, and gussets as utter superfluiaround me was my real education, as it as I was tending my doll Ophelia, who

almost say, decided my fate for life. The first words that caught my attention came from an animated, romantic girl of sixteen, scolding because the I betrayed it in the ball-room. in the heroine of a novel she had just read was left unmarried at the end of the story. | duly laughed at. What surprise was expressed at this catastrophe !-what indignation !

One of my sisters did not seem to sympathize with this burst of disapprobation, and then came the pithy question, "What! would you be willing to die an old maid?" Mary said, very quietly, "Yes;" and sister Ellen added, 'So would I!"

Then such looks of amazement and incredulity. "You can't mean what von say," cried one. "If I did not know you too well to think you a hypocrite-" said another. "Why it was meant that claimed a third. "Then why are they

usual simplicity. Eager and hot grew the controversy, and I lost not a word, while Ophelia lay flat on her back, her stiff, kid arms sticking out, and her croup quite forgotten. Then first did I take notice of bles,-"Old Maid." In how many difthose juvenile voices! What anecdotes came forth about cross old maids, and fidgety old maids, and ugly, and dressy, and learned, and pious, and flirting, and young creatures. Two or three friends of my mother's, whom I had always cherished in my innocent affections, bewere so kind to me, now appeared like, she never could have had an offer!"-"Miss Y. dressed so shabby, and wore Sunday-school and society-meetings," and so on.

but now I saw that it was exceedingly and seeking to make everybody around

plain. I looked hard at Miss Y.'s drabcolored bonnet and shawl, perceived that they were old-fashioned and ordinary, and that her green spectacles looked pedantic. Then Miss X., beside whom I had always squeezed in upon the sofa, encouraged by her kindly smile and delighted with her conversation,-how uninteresting she had be

come! They were all old maids! It must be observed that my sistersright, good, sensible, domestic girls they were-had no part in this bewilderment of my young ideas. They were in the minority, so I took it for granted they were in the wrong. Besides, what children are ever so much influenced by what is uttered in the familiar voices of their own family, as by the words of comparative strangers? Take care of what you say at a friend's house, with the young folks catching up every random sentiment you drop. Many a judicious mother's morning exhortation When I was a little girl, I was a fat, has been blown to the moon by some tic misery, have their responsibility. light remark from a dinner guest, who day was long. Everybody pinched my did not after all mean to give his real

And now, I assure you, my education went on rapidly. It, is perfectly marvellous, in how many ways, and by what different sorts of people, a young girl is taught that it is a terrible thing to be an old maid. Fools never show their folly more than in their hackneyed jests upon this topic; but what shall we say of the wise folks who sin almost as often ties, though I was called a simpleton for | in the same way? What shall we say asking my mother why she cut cloth up of the refinement of him who is gentle- ing his holy visitor for an instant, exand then sewed it together again, still, manly in thought and expression on all claimed :- "This is a devilish pretty I was fond of picking up ideas after my | subjects but this? of the humanity and own fashion. When the wise people chivalry of him who assails the defencearound me supposed I was thinking of less?-of the justice of him who taxes a disgust. nothing but my play, my two little ears | class with the faults of individuals, and were open to every word spoken in my wounds with that meanest of weaponshearing. And many was the word im- a sneer?-or of the Christianity of him pressed on my memory which the speak- who indirectly censures and ridicules er forgot next moment. The talk one of the arrangements of Providence?

I learned my lesson thoroughly, for is of all children, send them to what it came to me in some shape every week. school you may. When I was ten years I read it in every novel and newspaper, nies, some very like, and some quite un | idle jest in some moment of levity, and | two or three times!" like them in character. One afternoon, the jest drove out the truth from my young heart. At eighteen, I lived only was sick in bed. I heard a brisk discus- for the ignoble purpose—I cannot bear sion among these girls, which, I may to say-of getting married: but what could have been the ruling wish of one who had been taught by society to dread celibacy worse than death? I dare say street, everywhere. I dare say I was

At last, quaking on the verge of sixand-twenty, I had an offer-a most absurd one. I was six years older than my lover, had ten times as much sense, probably, except on one point. I knew that he was "rather wild," as the gentle phrase goes. In short, I neither loved nor respected him; but I was willing to marry him, because then I should be Mrs. Somebody, and should not be an

old maid. all women should be married!" ex- Still, it was something to have had "an offer" of any kind, and my lips were not not all married?" asked Mary, with her hermetically sealed. I had several confidants, who took care that all my acquaintance should know the comfortable fact that I had refused Mr. S.

I went on with increasing uneasiness a few years longer, not seeking how to be useful, or trying to find out for what that terrible combination of monosylla- good purpose I was made. Neither was I looking for a companion who ferent tones of contempt, dread, and could sympathize with my better aspideprecation, did I hear it uttered by rations, and elevate my whole character, for I had no right views of marriage. I was simply gazing about in anxious suspense upon every unmarried man of my acquaintance, for one who would lift me mischief-making old maids. Never did ont of that dismal Valley of Humiliaa bovy of regular fifty-year-old spinsters | tion into which I felt myself descending. utter so much scandal in one afternoon | Had I met Apollyn himself there, with as was poured forth by these blooming the question on his lips, I believe I should have said "Yes."

At thirty-six I wore more pink ribbons than ever, was seen everywhere cause they talked so pleasantly, and that a respectable woman could go wondered why girls went into company new personages. "Miss Z. was so ugly so young, found I was growing sharpfaced and sharp-spoken, and was becoming old-maidish in the worst sense green spectacles to look literary." And of the word, because I was an old maid "Miss X. was forever talking about against my will. I forgot that voluntary celibacy never affects the temper.

My sisters, be it remembered, were You may be sure that the next time older than I. They too were single.these ladies came to our house, I but they had lived more domestic lives scanned very closely the face of Miss | than I, had read fewer works of fiction Z, a face I had always loved before; had been cultivating their own natures,

them happy. And everybody reverenced them, and loved to look upon their open, pleasant countenauces-I mean everybody worth pleasing-and they were very happy.

At last our good parents died, and left each of us a little independence.-Within a year I was married.

I was married for my money. That was ten years ago, and they have been, ten years of purgatory. I have had bad luck as a wife, for my husband and I have scarcely one taste in common.

I never see my plump, happy sisters, and then glance in the mirror at my own cadaverous, long, doleful visage, without wishing myself an old maid. I do it every day of my life.

Yet half of my sex marry as I didnot for leve, but for fear !- for fear of

dying old maids. They have their reward. And they whose idle tongues create this mischievous fear, and thus make so much domes-

LEFT IN DISGUST .- Once upon a tipe a circus rider, lying at the point of death, was asked by his employer if he would like to see a minister. The dying man said he would, and accordingly a reverend gentleman was summened to his bedside. After a few common-place remarks, the minister propounded, in sepulchral tones, the following question: "Do you know who died to save sinners?" The nearly lifeless circus rider, with a tremendous effort, raised himself partially in bed, and, after flercely eyetime to ask conundrums!" He then fel back and expired. The minister left in

Mr. Toot, coming home late one night, was met at the door by his wife. "Pretty time of night, Mr. Toot, for you to come home—three o'clock in the morning; you, a respectable man and father of a family !" "Tisn't threeit's only one." "My word, Mr. Toot, old, I had one sister, aged fifteen and and heard it from every lip. The very you're drunk. It's three in the mornanother seventeen; and, as usual with men who spoke truth and sense on the ing." "I say, Mrs. Toot, I heard it girls at that age, they had a set of cro- subject, sometimes neutralized it by an strike one as I came around the corner

> Douglas Jerrold was annoyed up on one occasion by an individual who was airing nine languages at once before a distinguished company. "Nine! sir," observed this social scourge, this cat-o'-nine tails, "I can speak nine distinctly, but my father, when alive, could speak no less than fifteen." "Ah," remarked Jerrold, "I knew a man who could speak five-and-twenty, and who never said anything worth hearing in any of them!"

An old lady who was making some jam was called away by a neighbor. "Sam. vou rascal." she said: "vou'll be eating my jam when I'm away." Sam protested he'd die first; but the whites of his eyes rolled hungrily towards the bubbling crimson. "See here, Sam," said the old lady, taking up a piece of My parents said "No." positively. Of chalk, "I'll chalk your lips, and then on course I thought them unreasonable and my return I'll know if you've eaten cruel, and made myself very miserable. any." So saying, she passed her forefinger heavily over the thick lips of her darkey, holding the chalk in the paim of her hand, and not letting it touch bim. When she came back, she did not need to ask any question, for Sam's lips were chalked a quarter of an inch thick.

Some men are kind because they are dull, as common horses are easily broken to harness. Some are orderly because they are timid, like cattle driven by a boy with a wand. And some are social because they are greedy, like barn-yard fowls that mind each other's clucking.

More trouble coming, said Mrs. Partington, lying down the paper, there's the State of Affairs; I suppose it'll soon be applying for admission into the Union-and the old lady resumed her darning with a look of patriotic anxiety.

"Tommy, what does been-c-h spell?" "Don't know, ma'am." "Why, you little numbskull, what are you sitting on ?" Tommy (looking sheepish)-'I don't like to tell."

Waiter, bring me some corn. said a border to a green Irish servant "Hey?" said Paddy, leaning down to catch the accent. "No, no-corn?" replied the guest.

The husband who devoured his wife with kisses found afterwards that she disagreed with him.

Expect nothing of him who is lavish of his promises.