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Married the Wrong Lad, Love is a very uncertain, thing, and it is not safe to be too certain of the symptoms until they are unmistakeable. The

Vienna has been stirred up, lately, by the comical result of a strange love story. It seems that in the house of one Herr-Kuhne, a teacher of languages, Dr. Kant, a young lawyer, happened to make the acquaintance of a lady, burdened with some property and thirty years. The lady, being unmarried, evinced particular interest in the young, shy, and rather abashed man of law. She made love to him, in fact, very strongly, and pershaded him to visit her at her house: But, alas I he loved another ladyan Onerozening while conversing with the doctor, she said : "With your avorable idea of matrimony, may I ask if you ever thought of marrying yourself ?" Dr. Kant sighed, and his eye resting on the ground, hesitatingly muttered in reply : "I have already thought of marrying, and made my choice but """But !" the lady hastily interposed "But," he continued, "the lady is rich, very rich, and I am poor. I am afraid I could hardly aspire to her hand, and rather than allow myself to be taxed with sordid designs, I will bury my passion in my breast, and leave it unavowed forever." At an early hour of the following day she, however, betook herself to a solicitor, and, in legal form declared her wish to present and hand over as his sole property the sum of 150,000 guilders. (£15,000)-to Dr. Kant ... When the document , had been signed, countersigned, and duly completed, she sat down in the office, and, enclosing, it in an elegant envelope, added a note to the following effect : "Dear sir-I have much pleasure in enclosing a paper, which I hope will remove the obstacle in the way of your marriage. Believe me, &c., ALIGE MARTINI." Dr. Kanth forcheand no other was the addressee) was that hap piest a man, in the world on receiving this geparous epistle. Repairing at once to the garents of Fraulein Fischel, the lady of his , love, the proposed for and received the hand pofialgirl who had been flattered by his delicate though unavowed attentions. His reply to: Fraulein Martinic besides conveying his sincerest thanks, contained two carte de visite, linked-together hereafter there shall be neither slavery ['Mies'Maftini forthwith sued the bappy bridegroom for restitution, but, as no

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The flame she never would return. In vain he told, with love-lit eyes,

How well he worshipped her alone; She never heard his burning eighs-They fell upon a heart of stone !

She slighted him, for he was poor, No fortune had at his command ; His humble lot was too obscure To win a noble lady's hand. With heavy heart away he turned, And when thro' life he was more blest The memory of the girl who spurned His early love he still caressed !

She had another suitor, too, A youth who left no art untried To prove his love to her was true ; He was a wealthy lad, beside. She coldly heard his vows awhile-But when he talked of his broad land Bach frown was turned into a smile She yielded him her beart and hand!

They lived a while in blissful state, Protusely were her wants supplied, But soon the ruthless hand of fate "Dashed all her idol gifts aside. And now she learned his heart was cold, The vows he made her were untrue, And that the girl who weds for gold When 'tis too late her choice will rue all hereit Grief was impressed upon her brow, The cherished hopes she had were set She thought of her first lover now, And whether he was living yet. And while she was a faithful wife, as Nor murmured at her lot obscure, She rued the choice she made for file, And wished that she had married boor ANECDOTE OF AN ELEPHANT. AD Offcer in the Bengal 'army had a favorite tain Oarol, taking his pipe from his elephant, which was supplied daily in mouth, and speaking in a serious and his presence with a certain allowance of ideal to ne. food ; but being compelled to absent himself on a journey, the keeper of the beast diminished the ration of food, and the animal daily became thinner and weaker. When its master returned, the elephant exhibited the greatest signs of pleasure; the feeding-time came, and the keeper laid before it the former allowance of food, which it divided into two parts, consuming one immediately, and leaving the other untouched. The officer, knowing the sagacity of his fahad been committed, and made the man confess his crime.

courage and resignation toobe a sailon's The Sailor's Wife. Now, Bose, don't ery ; you remem-ber what you promised when you became the wife of a sailor. wife. How will you bearate let him goe Rose promised, as every one promises

The wile of a sallor." "Yes, I know I promised to be course one, to be hopeful, to be resigned; but then 1 had not been your wife for two years, and it was gay, to resign a happiness I knew nothing about." "Then you are happy, wife, deer two'years. Have L been a good husband to you ?".

The reply Rose made to this was to burst into tears and throw herself into the arms of her husband all bergines Rose had been the petted child of a widowed mother. She had a little for tune of her own, a good temper and good looks. With all these advantages, it can be imagined that she did not wan for Suitors Bose, however, IItured from all the gay young fellows who wool ed her; but when Matthew Carrol cane to see her mother she would sittlemure ly and silently by her side listening as Desdemona may have listened to Othel lo, to the account Matthew gave of his adventures and exploits in the various far distant lands and oceans he had vis tied! with yis bloode nolliedest od to

He was the captain and owner of a merchant vessel, and had, attained the age of thirty-six without ever having thought of forming any ties that should bind him to land. His element seemed to be the ocean ; man and boy he had lived on it. All the associates of his youth were with it. He considered his visits to land and his sojourn, in cities mere incidents-recreations that had nothing to do with the real business of life. Somehow, since his return to his native village, where he had not the for many years, a strange asw feeling had come over him. He **no** in tonger thought exclusively of his projected 907ages when he was alone ; he outener saw before him the bright eyes and gentle looks of Rose Danvers than the blue dancing waves ; instead of thinking of future bargains and strades, isall that seemed to occupy his mind was the time that intervaned between his visite to the cutlage. not that Rose would love him, a great, rough sailor, so many years, older, too

Yet what could he spect? Surely than she was. He laughed at himself for a fool when he caught himself even

hoping such things, as he sat smoking his pipe on the rocks overlooking the

"Oh l'yes, we are rich bow; mother married again. Those are my little brothers, and youder comes my new

when ther set be:

So completely happy was the captain, so entirely bew to him were home and its joys, that he had not the courage to But he had now a boy who lisped his

name, and whô just toddling from bie mother to bim. Matthew began to mother to him. Mathew began to rithmod at it continue the most string dream again of the sea-for this boys that the watter a fortune. He then belaction as the search and the then belaction of a incrative venture, and settled the day on which he was to evide on which he was to control the day on which he was to take command of his vessel and set sail. Until now he had entrusted the good little ship to the master, who had made several isuccessful vilitile dadventures Matthew bad his ship refitted and rei painted sohe changed its name ifrom The Wultdresto the dear name of Rose, and had al new figure-head of that flower made a special ornament for his ship. BoHis wife and his boy he left in a quiet. comfortable cottage he had bought, and there was money enough in the old seachest in his room to last for over two

that time. and to be sailed. 'The parting was eo I dread fuil that the capitain took in Bolemn vow, as he stood on the deck of his good ship, that this should be his last venture, that he would bring back enough wealth, and then never leave his happy home again. gue ede sode Now he is gone. Rose, with straining eyes, canino, longer see the vessel' even as a black speck, and the captain has long since lost sight of the white handkerchief his darling waved. Rose and her boy have gone home, and the

young mother kneels alone in her chamber, praying for his safety, praying for courage to endure his absence. Sopassidithe first fearin peace and vesignation; Then she received a letter from him?» Insix monthe helow fulde be

thome: Rose was happy! What were six months ? Nothing !!? She had en. dured a whole year's separation. stard But six months went by then a year, then, two; no, tidings, neither of the

third year, her mother, died. . Then, was

years, and he should not be back before

The fortune, over fifty thousand dol lars, was bequeathed to Rose, to be di vided equally between all her children making no especial clause for Matthew Carrol'; for the will said, "Rote fores

as The new Constitution of Maryland, after two days voting, has been adopted by a majority of 1000.00 The new Consti-triftion "makes "some" very ?" important Changels in the law of the State. "It deship, por of the captain. His beweren itaies in the name of the bis of the captain it is the captain it is the second of the captain is the bis of the Bose had grown pale and grave In the proceeds of their own labor; that by the significant rose colored ribbon. 2033 nor involuntary servitude, exc punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted ; and all persons held to service or labor as slaves are declared free. It prohibits, the General Assembly passing any law, to compensate masters or claimants tof slaves emancipated by the Constitution. Lotteries are, forever abolished by the Constitution .- It affirms that the Constitution and laws of the United States stre the supreme law of the land, to which 'every' cluzen of the' State dowes paramount allegiance. The Legislature orsoldiers in the field." A very importhat feature of the Constitution is that which renders ineligible to office and incompetent, to, vote, at any election, upless restored to citizenship by ast yothirds vote of the Legislature, allipperway, either, by service, money, goods, citizens of Maryland, and is the first attempt made by any State-to-punish its kidners, yes at askabire ent of "its cruzens for lending aid to the rebellion. Year commany the admava V to dis ways called Matthew; theseon of her, first in the Sol YIwo sons of BroWin Burton; Tof nlovearoi'l enam galast betandeles odt ; Keneington Connasiwere sout ubunting She was sitting, one evening, on the list Thursday, and having startedsa rebporch of her house, one child playing at diterin him intom hollow log, when the youngest boy putchis hand Bind to shaul youngest boytpuysies man and the to man in the pleased the color of his hair, out the quadruped. Very soon he felt "Brick-top," from the color of his hair, something, bite or, as he thought, the which is sandy. cross to be beratch of the bare. The other, now is sad supported in the superior of the Beratch of the bare. The other, now is sad supported in the superior of the bare. The other, now is sad supported in the superior of the superior of the bare. The other has a sad supported in the superior of the superior of the bare. The other has a sad supported in the superior of the supe

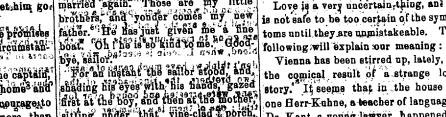
everything under the same circumstan-ces, and they were married. break away from; them for more than, sitting under that vine clad a porch two years.

ther Bose nor Matthew ever remember ed his having been there five minutes af ter he had disappeared enisoning saind Five years after this there came a let.

York. A man named Matthew Carrol had left her the whole of his fortune, besides a sealed letter, which he for-

Rose, darling, I was not dead. For eight years I was on an island among savages. I came back. I found you happy, with another by your side, and children, not mine, around you, You, so fair, young and gentled still los Oh 1 how I gazed on you for those few mor ments 1 What could I bring you? Not even my money, for you welle with. bcould bring you butaan coldshusband, changed and suffering of Iscould Spring yousbut Iremorse, somowmand disgrace. You had mourned me dead, I knewsyou had. A Notione bitter feeling had I to wards you ... One look at you and any boy, and then away forever. The only proof of love: L could give you was to leave you at peace, and remain dead, as you and call the :world, thoughtame. al have never been back to our home, and I die among strangers, blessing you and my boy. Farewell, my own sweet, darl ing wife ! Be happy, and my spirit that watches you will rejoice.

two or three silves coins



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ter for Rose from a lanyer in, New warded. It read as follows i ariansh or

Who would not be out of the Draft?

DUT that which effects us in confection with the Army, is not the only one—the Draft upon the rocker these times is equally severe—consequently we purchase goods where we get them cheapest.

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a slight shock of earthquake was felt. An old woman who became much alarm. ed called out for the police. ANT RADAD.

Turnth is other only? real, elasting foundation for friendship; in all but truth there is a principle of decay and dissimutation.

Lord Byron once said that the truest way to pronounce a Polish name

was to sneeze three times and say ski. • • A.curse is like a stone thrown up

One evening, however, it happened that. Rose and ther mother sat beside him gazing at the smooth waters and the distant horizon in silent admiration, when Matthew burst out into one of his nloudalaughs. and marks tails bootstober HDear me, Matthew Carrol, what sis the matter ?" said Mrs. Danversio to-"What are you"laughing at, captain ?"

exclaimed Rose. Totalmed Rose. "Would you like to know ?" said Cap-

"Yes, I'should." at sotu ther owt and

"Well, then, I was laughing to think how an old fool like me, rough and weatherbeaten, could expect, a pretty young girl to fall in love with him. Now, wasp't that enough to make me langh right out 27 sid at .oid O didi! "I don't think so," gravely replied Rope, aw year blas year, edil reiblog "You don't," said the captain, looking

earnestly at her. . "Can you guess who the young girl washoren eat al 📷 wit Yes," replied Ruse, in as Verys low whisper, "holding Gowh "he ichead and, bicking a piece of seaweed to pieces! * The captain let his pipe fall; and his ratification.

er, and for a moment could only gaze on heredt to sid W baomabil of thread My wife Wohes'said andasts 7 "Will" you, you are, the strong and courted as you are, the

ways it is the most infamous" rait with a little coquettish smilerodstedenad

The captain's biswer, if not very ex-plicit, was exceedingly among the transfer plicit, was exceedingly emphasic, for he plicit, was exceedingly emphasic, for he classed Rose in his arms and actually. Hef.dwMg.father.was a sailor.go away withouts of the second her as tight to his bosom as he would have done a baby.

eed alone; and hoge had figd. 2080 Th So passed by eight years of her life. She was now twenty-eight. No. longer did she watch and wait. She knew the sea had devoured its proy, and she had mourned him long and deeply, as those widowed in heart and not in name mouru.

Life, bowever, was difficult to Rose. She was forced now to work for her subsistence. Alleshe: possessed was the cottage; and that nogprivationscould indace sheristo: parte with as Themwidow, however, shad ofound friends sa among them was a man well to do in the world, the owner of many vessels, and possessthe owner of many vessels, and possess. ed of a fine, handsome home, the hand-somest in the village. At last he ven-tured to make known the nature of his feelings to Rose. Her offered her his hand. Rose shrunk away; but her life was very solitary, and her boy without a protector; she was herself helpless. To the eighth year of her Widowhood Bose married again. Atalit test ai bet

After thres years "experience" Rose confessed oven to herself that she was contented and happy. She had two children besides her own bay, as she al-

her knee, and the baby, on her lap, when a man, bent and lame, clothed in rags, came across the garden and stood look-

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carried her to her mother, and holding of "Indeed" sudd horshuaw Jassay

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All full inside ?" queried a look

promise of mairiage had been made, the Case Was, by two successive Courts, de-Tiden against heb on an and a start a the start and a start at start at start at a start at a start at a start

en The latest avmode Y in regard to dessera at fashionable tables of Paris, tis to serve the fruit, still growing, in pots. Pears, cherries, peaches, grapes, plums, figs, nectarines, etc., are placed on the table growing on dwarfed sespallers, the pots slanding on silver sockets or on trays, a Strawberties thus growing are easily obtained. A pot containing stawberry plant in full bearing is placed before each guest.

VADO LAS SING TA young minister in a highly elaborate sermon which he preached, said several times. The commentators do not sgree with me here.' Next morning a poor woman came to see thim, with sons who have aided the rebellion in any something in her apron. She said ber husband heard his sermon, and thought, letters, or by information This, will it was a very fine one ; and he be said disfranchise a great many of the former the common taters did bot agree with him,' he had sent some of the very best

At Winchester, when Emory, General of the Nineteenth Corps, despatched his aid to Sheridan to tell him he had charged the enemy, the latter said : "Good ! Tell Emery he's a brick !" This pleased the men, for they call him

troit, having heard that the substitute to in the substitute he sent to the war was wounded; took to his bed, from which he will get up land take to crutches as the proxy recuperates Heawills claim a pension should; his manube; discharged or disabledastia evad surve

A printer, whose talents were but asked the reason of it, and replied. "In printing all the faults are exposed to with the patient, and one gets of more easily." and the train to

Jary 66 oM atthew Carrol, captain of the native ferolar decided nod eatd of

ship Rose lost at sea. Did you ever "Give har to me !" he exclaimed ; hear of him foot it head i ran of sh