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conditions, my dear boy, and so you may make choice instantiv."

Whereupon the old gentleman betook himself to his evening slumber, and the unhappy Merton again had recourse to the decanter, till, sooth to say, it refused to yield a drop more. Having at length

Winning A Wife. Harbottle, of Harbottle Court, was one of himself beside Mrs. Harbottle, the youth fetched ngest humorists in our county. Having a deep sigh, and began to speak volumes, of which circumscribed his desires to country life the following is but a brief abstract : "Madam, that ral pursuits, it is not wouderful that he de- I feel the most pure and unconquerable affection for all his ideas from thence; consisting of a stock of feelings and opinions, which, as were of the exclusive kind, and admitted of inovation, were probably the very same that employed the intellectual faculties of his grand-I feel, be impracticable." your daughter is altogether undeniable; but the and great grandfather, and been used as "Ab, my dear," said Mrs. Harbottle, addressing

htary property from time immemorial. her daughter, "your father has been insisting on those ridiculous conditions-I feared as much." ese crude doctrines was one upon which quire insisted with a vehemence quite apoplec. An imploring glance from the tea-urn too plainly and in whose behoof and maintenance he had intimated that Mabel partook of her mother's chames well nigh destroyed the table and his own grin.

"Well, but madam," said Merton, fervently, "is there no way of evading tacse preposterous articles there no way of evading these preposterous articles by the sports of the field; unless he de-by the sport of an idelecter to the corlid not in justice to the race be esteemed a hu-corlid not in justice to the race be esteemed a hu-

WOOL HATS, BLANKETS, KERSEYS, OSNABURGS, BRO- man being. Upon these points he had not only aroused by a vociferous hallooing, and the wild pinned his faith, but sewed it with the needle of blast of a horn beneath his window, in the midst of strong belief, and it would have been as safe to which the stentorion voice of the squire broke up-

doubt the legitimacy of the Hanover succession, or on his ear, summoning him without delay to the the necessity of the corn laws, as to argue with the meet, some four miles distant. With a heavy heart he proceeded to obey, and squire upon the soundness of his premises in the

promulgation of the above doctrine. It was, accordingly, a matter of much perplexi-ty and concern to Mrs. Harbottle and her daughter, Mabel, well knowing these obstinate and irrevocable convictions, how the addresses of Mr. Merton would be countenanced by the squire.

Mr. Merton was a young West Indian of large fortune, who during the last London season had quent to those adventurous cavaliers who should make up their minds, or rather their bodies, to mount her. But Merton, "albeit unused to the teen introduced to Mabel, and had succeeded in creating what is usually termed a "reciprocal pashunting mood," was by no means disposed at that sion," and had in consequence been asked by Mrs. moment to dissolve the partnership then subsisting Harbottle to spend a few weeks at Harbottle between himself and the four-legged pest which was court.

That lady justly conceived that a better match Could not possibly be brought about; but had al-together forgotten or overlooked the fulminations tive, and made himself as it were, a part and porthe animal as an expectant heir to an expiring rela- and fall assortment of the squire, which threatened utter destruction to tion of the beast with all the certain security of a

her cherished scheme. Centaur, while the infinite encomiums at the con-From that oracular authority in the meanwhile, clusion of the day upon the manner in which he no further consolation was to be obtained than such had acquitted himself, drew tears of delight into as could be extracted from sayings and intimations the eyes of Mabel, and caused the face of the elder of this nature : "He would see what was to be lady to mantle with satisfaction.

made of the young fellow-ten to one he is a milk-And now more than a month had clapsed, and sop ;" and invidious reflections of the like charac- the West Indian had been regularly introduced into the vestibule of the various sciences to which it

At length Mr. Merton arrived at Harbottle, and was deemed expedient that he should devote his at-Carpenters' & Coopers' Adze : also, a fine lot of gar den Tools, Grubbing Hoes, Drawing Knives, &c, Mannila, Lint & Cotton Rope Plow lines--Well wheels & Buckets; Hammers--Axe Helves, Adze Handles, Also a large assortment of Brass Bound Water & Sugar Bucaets, Wash Tubs, Shovels & mental reservations of his own, by no means pro- he was now for the first time a particip.tor, had pitious to his visitor. not only recruited his frame, but had given an im-"Not at all like my friend Burley of the Grange," thought he. "The lad doesn't weigh more than with rather a degree of satisfaction than otherwise ten stone, and Burley is sixteen ; and then he's as that the obeyed the matutinal mandates of the trin as a hurdle ! He won't do for a son-in-law, squire. that's certain. It is true there were several particular liege Merton was, in truth, a young man of fine taste amusements, not altogether recognized by the votaand elegant accomplishments, but by no means ries of fashion, which (and he hugged himself in PAINTS, OILS tikely to conciliate the squire by a forward or pre- the conviction) were perfectly unknown to his arissuming exhibition of proficiency in the peculiar tocratic friends; and if he did occasionally hear practices or feats with which the old gentleman had corks drawn at incredibly short intervals, and cheerbeen prove to invest his imaginary idols. But re- fully as-ist in the absorption of the fluid at such cently arrived from the West Indies, he had not yet times liberated, who was the wiser! Not he, cerdivested himself of those habits of luxurious indo- tainly ! lence and enjoyment common to the natives of Bar- But it was deemed high time by the ladies that bad res, and he could no more reconcile it to his in- these delights should have an end. They thought, and with reason, that the too implicit adherence to the five into the mysteries of the third bot-the squire's whims and fantasies would not only furnish forth a bad precedent but superinduce a for the patronage so liberally extended to me, and for the squire's chait a continuance of the same. to see Silenus himself under the table. It may fatal habit in the young man himself. The elder most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. readily be conceived, then, that the two new friends lady knew full well that "if vice by custom grow JAMES MARTINE, Hay St. were at first sight far from feeling that perfect cornot into nature," it is an unsightly graft, neverthe-Norfolk House, will be sold in this market, when ever diality and good will toward each other, so little ex- less. And Mabel said, half upbraidingly, that pected, but so anxiously hoped for by the ladies. "Henry was grown strangely partial to papa." As they sat over their wine, however, after the And she began to believe quite seriously that he retirement of Mrs. Harbottle and her daughter, the was likely to grow strangely inattentive to herself. squire thought it would be a favorable opportunity But the old gentleman would hear of no terms of of sounding the West Indian, touching these indisa commodation. He averred that he had not hal pensable acquirements, which he preceded by an done with the boy yet. He protested that his marelaborate survey of his victim. riage would be his ruin, and declared that he would "Why, you don't drink, my good sir," said he, not hear a word about it under penalty of breaking pushing the decanter toward him. "No evasion, no off the match altogether. heeltaps-fair play, you know," and he tipped a " What is to be done?" urged Merton, expostulawi.k of meaning. ting with the ladies in a private conference. "I "No, sir," replied Merton, "I am but a poor solemnly aver that I have done everything in my drinker at all times." power to conciliate the squire's esteem, and to de-"Ah ! poor drinker-I thought so," growled the squire, with a glance of pity, "but it's the fashion, serve his friendship. I have tamed his most unruly orses. I have, more than once during our sparring exercises, caused him to adopt an involuntarily course follow the fashion. hor zontal positional, and I have seen him descend "No, indeed," said the young man, "fashion is under the horizon of the table in all the glory of a setting sun. Can I do more ?" "I suppose," interrupted Harbottle, "you never All this, it must be confessed, appeared reasonaput on the gloves, ch?' de and consolotary enough, at least so far as they "Put on the gloves ?- I wear gloves, certainly," afforded evidence of our lover's unchanging affection answered the other, with an inquiring smile. and each party was fain to wait patiently for a few "Wear gloves ! pshaw !" shouted the old gentleweeks longer, till some more auspicious opportuni man, testily. "Put on the gloves, 1 say-exercise ty of compelling the squire to the spirit and letter of his agreement should occur. But the squire defence. grew more inflexible daily. He had become attached "My dear sir, I never do put on those gloves, I to his young friend, foresaw plainly that his union assure you," said Merton, gravely, with a voice that would cause an instant and final cessation of the would have graced a confessional. agreeable course (f amuscments and companionship, "You don't hunt, I presume?" asked the squire, without which he verily believed he should not be drumming his fingers upon the table, as he elevated able to exist. He sought, therefore, to put off the one eyebrow and directed an oblique look at his evil day to an indefinite period, and was impracticacompanion, which seemed as though his voice probly impatient of any allusion to the subject. ceeded from his eye-"You dont hunt! Prefer the It became at length-too evident to Merton that road to cross-country ?" teps must be taken forthwith to check the over-"I have never been used to hunting, I confess." weening self-will of the squire, and that such remou-"Ah ? very well-I see how it is." And a bitter strances should be made as would effectually conly sardonic grin deformed the features of the squire, duce to the end he had originally proposed to "Look ye, sir," said he, after a long pause, "I have himself in his visit to Harbottle Court- Preparatoa daughter-Mabel. Mabel is a fine girl, sir." ry, however, to the discussion of the matter, he "Miss Harbottle," said Merton, with a rapturous took the opportunity one morning, when they were emphasis, "is indeed a young lady, not only of the exercising themselves in sparring, to deliver such a greatest beauty, but of the most elegant taste, and blow at the old gentleman's ribs as could by no inthe most exemplary principles. Might I but hope genuity be likened to anything more nearly, than to the effort of a giant furnished with a sledge-"No, no, you must not hope, sir, by any means," hatnmer , and having enjoyed for a few moments a quoth the squire, doggedly, "unless you are prepar-ed to make yourself master of those requisite accombird's-eye view of his prostrate antagouist, our gratified boxer betook himself leisurely to the breakplishments, without which the prince himself might fast-table. Immediately after the conclusion of the sue for her hand in vain.". meal, a propitious silence having presented itself, the "What, sir;' cried the a-tounled youth, desyouth lifted up his hear, and voice, and with mue patching a bumper down his throat, and falling gravity delivered himself as follows :-back in his chair-"what, sir, would you have me " Squire Harbottle, I beg you to bear in mind the grovelling under your table, nightly ? Would you purpose for which I came down." have me saturate myself wi h wine, until my vis-" What do you mean, my dear fellow--what are age put on the imperial purple during the unhappy you aiming at ?" said Harbottle, in surprise. reign of my existence? Would you have me " My meaning, squire, ought to be instantaneous drown myself, like Clarence, in a butt of Malmsley, ly obvious-your daughter, sir-" before you could deem me worthy of your daugh-" No, no, my good lad, not a word about it, I in ter ?' And he swallowed a second glass. sist-a lad of your spirit-I am surprised !" The squire nodded assent. " Mr Harbottle," said Merton, solemnly, "the in "Would you delight to see me," he continued, stitution of marriage needs no d. fence from me ; all "rushing madly over your acres like the wild hunts-man of Bohemia, or the hero of Wordsworth's 'Hartleap Well,' or coursing through the air like

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rubbing his hands with delight. "These are the habits compared with me ?" "He was, he was."

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"He was, he was. "Well, sir, then, what do you mean ?" "Why," said the squire, coaxingly, "I mean that you won't be foolish enough to marry my girl yet. There's plenty of time; she's young." "And I am young," cried Merton, - in a trenzy, "which you shall discover to your cost. Hark, you,

sir ; you have raised a demon you will vainly endeavor to quell. It is now my turn to triumph. I shall stop here for life. You have warmed me at your fire, and I shall sting you to death by way of. acquittance. I shall exterminate your stud ; I shall make an end of you ; no cellar shall keep pace with. my convivial demand ; I shall"

"Hold, hold !" cried Harbottle, in alarm. "The man's mad ! What do you want?" "Your daughter," raved Merton.

"Take her," said the squire, promptly. "Whero-is the girl? Why, if the jade has not been laugh-ing behind the window all the time. Step- in you: wicked minx. What do you say—will you have this furious fellow ?"

"If you wish it, papa, I have always been a duti-ful child," said Mabel

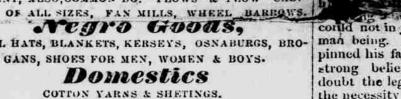
"And so now we are all satisfied, I suppose," said the squire, with the air of a man who had acted

conscientionsly. "And now, Mr. Harbottle," concluded his wife, entering the room, "you have done a sensible thing for once in your life."

About a week after, there was an unusual stir at Harbottle Court, and a bridal party proceeded to the church with becoming solemnity; where the old rector was calmly waiting to officiate ; and there was also the usual amount of rejoicing and merriment crawling down stairs, was at once conducted to a in the neighborhood. An ox was roasted ; men farious quadruped, whose locomotive propensities, jumped about in sacks ; lads climbed up a greased even before he was well in the saddle, seemed to pole, to grasp a watch they could not reach ; and foretell disastrous downfall and disgrace, and inti- old shoes were thrown for luck after the happy pair, mated by anticipation that compound fractures and as they quitted the eccentric home of the last of the dislocations of the neck were by no means unfre- old English squires.

HR HOME OD WALL. TAMES MARTINE WOULD INFORM his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed from his former stand, North side Hay street, to the Store nearly opposite, formerly occupied by him as a Tin Manufactory. And capriciously gambolling over the country; and ac-cordingly contrived to attach himself as closely to offers for sale on the most favorable terms, a large







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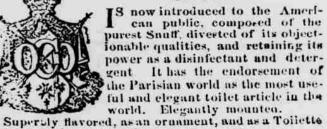
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June 6, 1860. daw y

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