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CINDERELLA.

'Just look how it has shrunk and faded!' cried Miss Minnie Jasper in dismay, as she tugged and pulled at a pretty, pale bine and white lawn dress, that had just come home from the wash, in a vain effort to torce it to meet around her des cidedly substantial form. 'I don't care about the color, I think it is even prettier for having gone so pale, but I can't get it on; it's of no use to me! Why, the thing has shrunk until it's hardly big enough for Cinderella there!

Cinderella was busily engaged in making the bed. She was an extremely pretty, slight, petite creature, of seventeen years but looking younger. Her air was dejected and sad, her clothes were, scanty and poor, and, though her blue eyes brightened at her cousin Minnie's words, she ventured to make no reply to them.

Mrs. Jasper, a sickly, selfish, worldly women, whose sole thought and ambis tion was for her girls, looked up discontentedly.

Alt's not suitable for Ella," said she peevishly. 'A mere girl-a child scarcewout of her plustored yet! That was quite an expensive dress, Minnie. The inest of goods, and made so prettly, and with yards of lace about it too. Perhaps it would fit Flora.

'Indeed, then, it wouldn't do anything of the kind,' answered the last-named young lady, indignably . What do you take me for? Proposing that I should wear Minuie's castoffs, I'm younger than she is and prettier; too, and for all she's setting her cap at Fred Walling so industriously she won't catch him, and what's more, I'm quite sure he likes me the best; should look well wearing my sister's old things wouldn't 1?'

"No, you wouldn't!' retorted Minnie. You never look well in anything, with your hideous, sickly skin like ma's; you couldn't wear pale blue, it takes, a blonde like myself or Cinderella for that! And I'll trouble you not to dictate who shall have my dresses, ma; for I just mean to do as I please with them. I'd wear my white organdie trimmed with Valenciemes to night if it was nicely roned out for me, and new, fresh blue bows to wear with it. Come Cinderella; no one can do it as nicely as you; say you'll fix it for me in good time, and this pretty blue lawn is yours.

She can't l' She can't l' came like a chorus from Flora and her mother at once, 'There's ma's lace shawl to be meaded, and nearly all the lace forn off my flounce, and must be sewed on again; nd it would take her three hours to do your dress, and it's noon already. She an't possibly do it!'

Cinderella came forward timidly, with her blue eyes full of eager light.

I think I can do it all,' she said. 'I shall have to work very hard of course, but I should like to have the blue dress; and, Aunt Jasper, indeed I need it?

Aunt Jasper turned away without a word; but if the young girl's simple, pleading words had been a blow, she couldn't have shrunk from them more consciously nor turned a guiltier crimi-

So Minnie went out and bought the ribbon for the bows, and Cinderella turned to work with such good will that by five o'clock all her tasks were accomplished and her honsework finished into danghters were going to a summer evening garden party; the carriage was to come for them at six o'clock and Cinders ella promised herself a long, pleasant eyening all aloue.

thought, with a thrill of 'natural girlish' pleasure, and go down into the parlor and practice my dear old music and songs, and feel once more as I used to feel when darling papa was alive; when I was a young lady in my own home, instead of Aunt Jasper's poor drudge and servnat.

The blue dress fitted to a charm. derella took some violets from a bouquet in her cousin's room and fastened them at her pretty, white throat, and tine her yellow hair.

'Just for memory's sake!' she told her-self. 'To remind me of the dear old days, gone foreyer! when I liked to look pretty

She had a lovely face, girlish and sweet, especially charming when lighted to as it were now by a warm blush of one day Cinderella was saddenly mis innocent pleasure, a dear little lovable fady she looked as she tripped downs sairs, quite light-hearted for once, and went into the parlor, where she seated herself at the piano and presently began

to play.

Bridget the maid-of-all-work, who performed all the labor of the house that was out of poor Cirderella's prov-ince or beyond her strength—Bridget saw her as she came downstairs,

'Miss Ella' except in her shabby clothes -she recognized the blue dress as Miss Minuie's-and (for the cousins had hair of the same color) supposed immediately that it was her young mistress herself whom she saw; a notion which was con-

and began to sing and play,
*Shure thin, I thought the poor little thing of a niece wouldn't get, the white dress done in time,' muttered she. 'It's a slave they do be making of her entirely. And miss had to stay at home atther all; and I 'spose the poor child has been

ner purty eyes out.' A ring at the door-bell disturbed Bridgets meditations. Mr. Fred Walls er had called to offer his escort to the young ladies, on the bare chauce of their not having started yet. The Colo

'Miss Jasper is out. I presume,' he said to the maid. 'I thought I might possibly-'

'Deed an' she is not out,' said Bridget, positively. 'Ye may hear her for yerself, this minute, in the parlor a singin' an' playin' beautiful, and mentally honest Bridget added: 'Oi never never knew she could sing so swately before,'

Ella was singing sweetly indeed. The visitor entering unobserved by her, stood like one entranced, until the song died away in a wailing sob, and the singer's golden head was bowed upon her hands as memory and grief overcome her. Then Fred Walling came ferward impulsively, his whole generous heart stirred at the sight of her trouble.

My dear Miss Minnie- he began, but stopped short in dire confusion, l'as the weeping girl turned suddenly and

showed him his mistake.
'It is not Miss Minnie!' he cried; beg a thousand pardons for my intrusion. The girl said that Miss Jasper— his eyes had watched her sweet, pathetic face with eager interest while he was speaking; and now he paused then broke out

'I know you now! Yes, I am sure I know you. You are Elia Sommers— Doctor Sommers' daughter! Your fether and mine were close friends—I saw you years ago when you were quite a little girl, at Greendale. Don't you rememper Fred and the old swing in the lane? She sprang to him in glad surprise.

'Are you Fred?' she pried Oh, I remember you, Papa liked you so snuch.
But he is dead!" A sudden of sprrow
pierced her heart. 'Papa is dead, she
exied weeping.
What could Fred do but console her?

mehow he quite forgot Mionie Jasper and the garden party; hours passed away as he talked with the lovely friendles as no taked with the lovely itlendes girl, and leagned the story of he bereave-ment, her dependence on cold relatives, the narrow grinding misery of her life.

'There is something unaccountable in it,' he sussed. 'Dr Sommers was not rich, indeed, but he left sufficient property, I know to secure you a modest in-dependence. My father will see to it. He is a lawyer, you know. Dear dittle play-fellow, promise not to say one word of our meeting to your sunt or

cousins, until I give you leave.

Ella promised readily; and Budget, highly astonished and pleased when she discovered the mistake she had made, promised also.

'Sure,' said she to Ella afterward; sure they do be calling you Cinderella, my dear, and it's meself that knows the purty story about the little girl that worked and cried whin the others was to the ball. And after all she got the fine prince for a sweetheart! Maybe this nice young gentleman may be the prince for you, darkint; and Bridget is the onld fairy mother that brought him in to see

Bridget brought many a message and mote to her after that. Minnie Jasper wondered angrily 'why that stupid rich Fred Walling had so suddenly fallen off, and Flora langhed spitefully over her sister's disappointment; but Cinderella said not a word to either, only, when her many labors were done, she would put on that pretty blessed blue dress, and steal out to meet her lover.

Her acknowledged lover now, and the champion of her cause, 'You have rights' he told her. 'Your aunt has wronged you; my father nolds the proofs. Your fortune was but a little one, Ella,

Your fortune was but a little one, Ella, so small that if you will do as I wish, you will never have cause to need it; but only consent to my wishes, dear, and we will claim the the bard-won income your own poor father left. It did not need much persussion to make her yield. So sing from the Jasper family, and fusion reigned in its councils in . co

In the midst of the talk, wonder and anger at Cinderella's presuming to go out without leave, a carriage drove up up to the front door; and Bridgit pres-

Mr. Walling to see Mrs. Jasper."

The Irish girl had only been in the stupid Irish girl had made a mistake, of house a short time, and had never seen course and it's you he wishes to sec. But her surprise and trepidation increased 'perceptibly, when she found that her visitor was Mr. Walling, senior, the lawyer -- and that he had come to call her to an account as to the man-ner in which she had fulfilled the conditions of her brother-in-law, Dr. Somers firmed when Ella went into the parlor

will.

'By what right and in whose interests do you question me?" she was asking haughtily, just as "Minnio entered the

"I ask in the interest of my son's wife," answered the lawyer, dryly, "to whom he was married this morning. We scolded foinely, and is upstairs crying are rich, as you know, but young. Mrs. Walling has a fancy to use as pin money the income her poor father designed for her, and of which she has been deprived of too long. She will tell you so herself," he added, as he tapped at the win-dow, and Fred Walling handed from the carriage his bride, and ushered her Into the room. "Here she is madam, your niece Ella, and my daughter."

But Ella did not take the money

oli Lot aunt still use it while she lives

""Let aunt still use it while she lives, she pleaded, and Fred would not refuse her. "The only thing I wish to take from you, aunt," she added, amilingly, "is my dear fairy godmother!"

So Bridget went with her "little dar lint," and lived happily, as housekeeper to the end of her days with the loved and wealthy wife of Fred Walling, who had come here more telling and line. ouce been poor 4 Cinderella 20

SHE'S GONE ON YOU.

Mr. Covill's niece, an estimable as well as a pretty young lady, had been visit-ing him for some time. Shortly after her coming a clerk in one of Danbury's leading stores made her acquaintance, and became at once her devoted attendand became at once her devoted attend-ant, very much to the delight of young (loville. The clerk is very tond of good tobacco and anokes an admirable cigar. The portion of it that is not consumed when he reaches the house he leaves on the porch until he comes out again. The third or tourth time he did this The third or fourth time he did this young Coville detected the move, and lost no time in possessing himself of the fixury, with which he retired to an out-of-the way place. When this had been done several times, and several times the clerk had secretly felt for and missed his cigar he began to grow suspicious and timessy. Perceiving this, young Coville nwoke to the fact that something must be speedily done to counteract the smoker's discretion, and the heartway to do it was to so completely involve him in the meshes of love as to make the loss of an unfinished organ a matter of no account whatever. With this view he put himself in the young man's way at the store.

The hait took. She's not very well, said young

Coville.

"Why, what's the matter?"

I don't know. I guess you know that better is I do, answered the youth with a facetions wink.

I knew? on the state of the sta

"I gness so. Oh. sho's gone on your, shi' cantioned the clerk, looking around to see if they were unobserved. What do you mean, Billy?" and he blushed and looked pleased.

"Why you see, she's as chirp as can be when you're there but when you ain't she's all down in the mouth. She don't fix her hair, an' she won't ste' snybody, an, she goes around the bouse eights, an hour without saying a blamed word to nobody, but just looking at the wall. Then there is another thing, added the young has impressively, the don't put cologile on her hauterchief only when you are coming. Oh, I know a thing or two, you bet.' And he winked again.

or (wo, you bet. And he winked again.

To say that the clerk was too pleased and rejoiced for anything is but feebly expressing the frame of his mind. In the excitement of emotion he gave young Covilies quarter. The diplomat hastened home and namediately sought his consis.

Minute, he said, Thays been to the consistance.

Charlie's store. Yes, and I tell you, Minnie, he is just prime fellow way up. But he is gone

on you.'
'What do you mean, Willie?' asked the What do you meen, Willie? asked the flushed and agitated girl.
'I mean just what I may He's gone sure. He got me off in one corner and he just palted the questions into me about you. By gracious Minnie, it is awful to see how he is gone on you. He wanted to knew what you're doint; and if you were enjoying yourself, and if you're careful about your health. He'd better be looking out for his own, I'm think ing.

"Why, what do you mean Wille?" she asked in considerable apprehension.

"Oh, nothing, only if he keeps agoin down as he is of late, it won't be many months before he is salted down for goed said the young man gloomily. He told me that the things of this world wasn't long for him.

And young Coville solemnly shook his head and withdrew to invest the quarter. A great happiness has come upon Charlie and Minnie now. Four times a week he visits her, and four times a week young Coville sits back of the fence

That lady went down in considerable smoking a cigar and speculating on the surpluse, expecting to see Fred; and joyful future opening before his cousin bidding Minnie "hurry down, as that and her lover.

NOT TO BE LOUNTED OUT WITH

Detroit Free Press

The captain of the Central Station had day-dream of burglars rudely shattera day-dream of burglars rudely shattered the other day by the advent of a guant, tall women about forty years of age, who carried a closed umbrella in a threatening way. She refused his salutation of, 'Hot day, madam—sit down,' but slowly advanced to the desk, gave it a rap with her umbrella and solemnly

asked:—
Am I a human being—a person—

The startled captain was so long is answering the question that she continu

'If I sin't I want to know it, and that is what I'm here for.'
What is your case?' he cautiously in-

'Why, I've been passed over by the census men the same as if I was a dog! Not one of the gang has been near me!"
Haven't eh? Well 1 suppose they

"Haven't eh? Well I suppose they have missed a tew."

'But there was some spile about it, and you can't make me believe there wasn't? she exclaimed, asshe waved her weapon around his bead. 'They might accidentally miss some little dwart of a woman but how would they get past me?. It tell you it was, a put, up, job, and I don't feel right over it."

'It won't make no great difference, I suppose, mused the Captain.
'How do you know it won't?' she indignantly demanded. 'Don't live here?

dignantly demanded. 'Dun't I live here?' Don't I count one? Haven't I just as many rights as other woman? Do I here long in the census of people or of goals? I know when I'm stopped as well as any body stee?'

'It's mean that's what it is! Every old poke of an old maid on our street, every girl and every old woman, has got her name down and I have been left out in the cold as if I belonged in Africal You have got to make this thing right! 'Me?' 'Yes, sir, you! Now then, write it down. I'm forty three years old and no lying. I've married three times and am the mother of nine living, shildren. My father was born in England and my mother in this. I was born in New Jorsey, and my occupation is that of a

widow who don't care for all the men you can pile in a ten-acre for! Got that all down?

'Yee, but you see!

'I don't see nething. If I am put in the census, all right. If I find I aln't there, you'll see me again! Good day, ain!

With that she gave her umbrells an extra flourish, upset the chair on which she had rested her set, and mailed out without a look behind.

One time there was a man who had a tagger, and the tagger R was a show, and the man he had a big paper dailed on to the taggers don, and the paper it said, the paper diff: "The Roil Bengol Tagger; sometimes called she Mouerk of the Junger!" The monerk of the jungle it was always a layin' down with it's nose tween fee poz, and the folks which had paid for toget in thay was mad because it wouldn't she man he said: "That's ol right." The seriously she is an in St. Petersburg, concludes that wock and roar like dissent though. One time there was a man who had get in thay was mad because it wouldn't work and roat like discent thunder. But won I get the new cage done, but this is the same eage the offic feffer broke out in Oregon, the time see et up seventeem men and their families. Then the tolks they would of stand back and lock in whispers while the tagger siep. But one days a feller which was drank het take to punching the tagger siep. But one day a feller which was drank het take to punching the tagger with the masthead of his unbral, which stampeded the oddines wild, and the winnum folks they stad on chairs and hollered like it was a monse, but the drank chap he kept jobis the moners of the jungles weekel. Pretsoon the moners of the jungles weekel jobis and registed but the feller he kept a pokin like he was freman to a steam engin. He was a stranger, but he entured with more of the property in more proved on the innersory the more of its sine and rolled up its elect and spit onto its bands and apoke up, and sed. [Blame II can't jen wollop the staffn out o' the gasleot which has been a product the parameter than the oddience they was associated in feet and which of the oddience they was associated in feet. [Cantel Papers) was souled in the place of the register of the register

At the Ebbitt Home, Washington, last winter, Gen. Garfield was seated in earnest ponyereation with Judge Kelley, when his eagle sys detected the fact that a lady sitting opposite had consumed all the buck whest caker on her place and was looking sound for more. Like a flash General Garfield seized a plate of smoking cakes which had just been placed before him; and before the Lady could eaten the wilter's eye he handed them across the table to her. That lady was—but that is not secential in the story. This quickness in little and great emergencies is a prominent trait in Garfield's obaracter and explains why he is se able a sisteman.

Democratic Counterblast.)

At the Valley Forge centermial chebration in 1678, a lady who sat not har treat the General was injured by a broken seat. Like a flash the General siezed the water pitcher from the orator's stand, and before the lady's friends who were startled into helplessnes, could think what to do, he had placed a glass of water to her lips. A bystander who knew him said: "That's Hancock all over." This quick need in little and great emergencies has been a prominent trait in his character and explains why he was so excellent a general.

Subscribe for THE GLEANER,

Gleanings

The earthquake was the original sha-

Marriage makes the man; the woman was maid before, Pride hath two seasons—a forward spring and an early fall.

spring and an early fall.

'Now tell me candidly, are you guilty? asked a lawyer of his clients. 'Why, do you suppose I'd be fool enough to hire you if I was innocent?'

'And, oh, Edward,' said the girl he was going to leave behind him, 'at every stopping place be sure you write, then go ahead.'

A Georgia farmer uses a novel fertili-zer. He kills snakes, lays them in the furrow, and then plants corn; ou them. These snakes are made to produce corn, which in turn produces snakes again.

A mother noticing her little daughter wips her mouth with her dress eleves asked her what her handkerehier was for. Said the little one: 'It is to alle for at ladies on the street. That is pape does with his,

Professor Northrup said the other day in Fancuil ball, Boston, that, according to modern teaching, man, instead of be-ing a little lower than the angels, finds himself (a be only a little higher, than the angel. the apes.

the apes.

It is said that the deepest gorge in world has been discovered in Colora We always had the impression that biggest gorge in this country might witnessed at a railway station where train stops "five minutes for dinner.

I know when I'm stepped as well as any-body glas.

An exchange heads an article-to Save One Hundred Million Dol Year. One of the resolutions we poke of an old maid on our street, every girl and every old woman, has got her name down and I have been left out in the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the same that the cold as if I below the col

"What earthly use is it," exclaimed a Washington swell the other day, "our twying to be awistocwatic, monarchial and that sort of thing, when a Senator of the United States exts peanuts while

of the United States exits peasures while widing in a saweet car? We are nothing but, a howld we public after all?

An old lady visiting the Antiquarian Museum in Edinburg, the other day, on inspecting the old weapons very carnestly, and failing to find what she was apparently looking, for, asked a visitor if he sould tell for whereabouts they kept the Ax of the Apostles. 'I am like the month of March,"

marked Mr. Sobersides, as he started for the door, and then he stepped on a of stairs and half way across the street on the small of his back, and he added explanatorily, I go out like a lyin.

date gets in ... of ... the fory candis date gets in ... of ... It. N. Brown, of Ladret. Onto claims that the distinct likeness of a little girl's face has been photographed by lighning apon the window pane fit that town, and that the picture has been recognized by a core of persons as the ... of year old daughter of Thomas Rogers, who occupied the house

recognized by a core of persons as six year old daughter of Thomas Roge who occupied the house in which window is, a year and a half are. The are, he says, three other pictures on a same pane, but no one has yet viologe of them; and there are pictures in it is other panes in the same window. We tag and rubbing the glass does not anywe the pictures.

Farmer writes to know what think of the horse races, and asks if can name the winners, and night of horse races. We had even pictured the winners, and put our week's as on the result. And lof the horse cacked stopped to scratch its left during quarter mile post, and fell in a frag the other horse passed under the winners, and in our department. Write to the thouse ditor. But, friend, you can more money notice is free gratie. To it as it doesn't cost you a copper,