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then, turning to me, said, "Now, HENDERSON, N. C. John!" lood accommodations. Good fare: Po lite and attentive servant

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Or whispers very lightly of green rings, The hollow raths, the fairy people springs And buried days when Boholaun had wings And rode amid the unforgotten Shee.

Or the west wind comes laughing from the sea And tells the youngest leaves of days to be, When Erin's grievous wound is healed and she Shall lift her gracious head and, smiling, see Her children coming crowned about her knee. Ivy of Ireland, is the promise-clear? You climb toward the light 'twixt hope and

fear, But would to God the day we wait were here! -From "Under Quicken Boughs," by Nora

WITCH AND I.

Witch and I had a quarrel. Who is it that says that it takes two to make a quarrel? Whoever it is makes a mistake. It took only one to make our quarrel, and that was be regarded as a prelude to very Witch has a temper; so have I. She wasn't christened Witch. God fathers and mothers have much to answer for; still I never heard of their giving Witch as a baptismal name to a Christian child. No, her name is Julia Felicia, which is simply absurd. Fancy a little, dark eyed, be- that sort of thing long, you know." witching five feet nothing having a said I earnestly.

always called. Had I been chris- ways," he remarked dryly. tened Robert or Thomas I should have been called by either of those out comment. Comment seemed plain, sensible names. There is superfluous. nothing for the imagination to catch hold of in my face or figure. I'm not 6 feet in my stockings. I'm only 5 feet 10. I haven't "crisp golden hair" and a "tawny beard." No, my eyes, hair and beard are other on Main street, over Jones & Cooper's brown, and for the rest I have nondescript features and good teeth. Moreover, as I said before, I have a temper, a vile one, and in all things, apart from my profession, am a

It was over a game of tennis that Aunt Betsy Jane made us quarrel. Witch didn't play up, and I "slated" her. I've "slated" Witch ever since I've known her, and I've known her since she was 10, so she ought to have got used to it. For the matter of that, she wouldn't have bothered her head about it if it hadn't been for my beloved aunt. Witch slates me ferociously sometimes, but it never makes any difference.

Well, it was at one of Mrs. Dougal's "at homes" that the row began. Witch, Miss White, Dougal and I were playing tennis. Dougal and Miss White were against us. As a rule, Witch licks the other girl into fits, but on this occasion, for some reason or the other, she missed nearly every ball. I was annoyed, and I expressed myself perhaps a little more strongly than I ought to have done, but I'm sure I said nothing one whit stronger than I've said scores of times without any offense being taken. Be that as it may, Witch refused to play any more and

sat down by Aunt Betsy Jane. I am a doctor, and soon after that some one called me away. It was a bad case, and I didn't get home till midnight. In the dining room some cold meat and beer were waiting for me; so was a note from Witch. I ate a mouthful and drank a glass of beer. Then I opened the note. For a moment I felt as if I had a knife in my heart. It was such a cruel stab. Witch-my little Witch-would have nothing more to do with me. My conduct at Mrs. Dougal's had proved to her that she no longer possessed my respect, and without respect love was not likely to last long, etc. She ended by saying that she would have returned my ring, but could not remove it from her finger, but that she would get the jeweler to cut it off tomorrow. I smiled a grim smile at the last sentence. I had no intention of allowing that ring to be cut off.

The lovely effusion puzzled me altogether. It wasn't in Witch's usual style. Naturally a note of that kind coming from her would ingly badly instead. When Amelia "No. Witch," I said faintly, but have run in this way: "John, I hate and detest you and hope you'll keep FRANKLINTON HOTEL out of my sight forever," or something like it. Well, I went to bed. I was such an ass that I never slept a wink all night. But I made up my mind what I would do. I got up my assistant, talked over the cases and told him I should be away all day. After that I went to town. straight to Witch's father's office. He hadn't arrived, but his people knew me and showed me into his private room. He and I are great friends-always have been. So it was quite natural for me to go to him for advice, or rather to talk over things. When he came in, he seemed rather surprised at seeing me, but after we had shaken hands he looked over his letters, gave some directions to his clerk, and

"Can you spare me half an hour,

"As far as I know. Go ahead." "Well, I'm making £500 a year, and my practice is increasing." "That's good."

"Don't you think Witch and I might marry on that?" "Certainly."

"You have no objection to our sents?"

"None. I have no wish that she should marry at all, but, if she must marry, I'd rather she married you than any one else."

"But why this fervor?" I put Witch's precious epistle in

front of him. He read it twice through attentively, put it down and, looking calmly at me, said:

speedy matrimony, I should think. "Ah, but it is, sir. A girl doesn't write a note like that and have done with it. No, she continues to write them. I shall probably get a similar note once a month now, and that will be very tiring. I give you my word that I did not sleep a wink all last night. The practice won't stand

"You seem to have an accurate My name is John, and John I'm knowledge of women and their

I allowed that speech to pass with-"If I might ask, I should like to know whom you consider in fault

in this little misunderstanding?" he asked. "I am, sir. It stands to reason. should not be so anxious if she were in fault." And then I explained the whole matter, finishing up with, "I can't remember exactly what I called her; but, whatever it was, I didn't mean it."

He is a wise man, so he said no happy now she is old." more. He showed his wisdom The form muttered. I opened my Witch in a very contrite frame of dear? You shall; only come back testchology, philology, bit-imind. I was ready to make a mat at once, or I shall feel like telling Practical Mother Stop right of myself and let my darling tram- that old tale about Aunt Betsy where you are. I have arranged us. Suddenly it flashed across my about. I knew she couldn't see me. Free Press. beside Aunt Betsy Jane and that "John!" My heart jumped, but Aunt Betsy Jane was her godmoth- I didn't intend to give myself away. er, and therefore licensed to inter- so I simply said, "Well!" But she And it neverfuls to our theoretical goods than those named above we years old when she was christened "Witch," I cried reproachfully, Aunt Betsy Jane who suggested the hardly speak."

a backwater I knew of between of St. Lawrence. Richmond and Hampton and then - "You poor thing!" exclaimed my didn't go well. They went exceed have something to eat." (Amelia is the Druitts' housemaid) firmly. "You must forgive me." Witch, she said gravely:

I'll tell her you're here."

Then she showed me into the din- | will." ing room. This was ominous. In But I stuck to my guns, and 1 room before lunch. Amelia left me | mighty bavoc among the eatables. and went up stairs. I rapidly diag. Aunt Betsy Jane came to our wed-

write to you tonight."

you give me an envelope? Thanks! in from the garden and told her. Give that to Miss Druitt, please." The maid left the room, and I word It isn't wise to tell your wife by a single application of the l'ain Laim went into the garden. At the bot- all the little peccadillos of your

on the river, chained to a post, was an old boat. It was seldom used, as the spot was not picturesque, but it was seeluded, hidden both from the house and from passing boats by of the earth was great, avarice and thick, drooping willows. It was here that Witch and I had come to the conclusion that we could not sought to reach India by the shortmarrying next month, if she con- live without each other. I sat down est possible routes, where they in the boat, feeling very wrathy with | would not meet rivals and enemics. Witch and bitter against Aunt Betsy | This was the object of Magellan's Jane. I would have given much to circumnavigation. The "Ceterum ter make it a full-length portrait, know if she was in the house at that | Censeo" of James Lancaster assertmoment. I thought out all I had ed that the way to India was north "Thank you, sir, for saying that! heard of the days of her youth. I felt around America. India was the ob-Thank you very much!" said I mean and spiteful. I bethought me ject of the polar navigators Calsot gratefully, seizing his hand and of an old incident in her life wherein in the fifteenth, Frobisher and Da. Aunt Bessy Jane had sailed very vis in the stateenth and Hudson and

> have forgotten it, but I am not be. mous. It is astonishing what these roic. Both morally and physically daring British and Dutch sailors I am commonplace—that is to say, risked, suffered and gamed. if I'm struck, I hit back, or try to. They did not, indeed, reach India. Would you believe it, I sat in that but we all know of Hudson bay, Daboat, except when I got up and vis strait and Lancaster sound Asstretched myself, till 8 o'clock; It we owe to the men of the state age was nearly dark, and when I heard | who lived before all history, who of the clock strike I swore to myself the most important possessions of that if Witch did not appear before | man, the great paths they marked the chiming of the quarter I would out upon the earth across streams here is the chief cause of bladder row the old boat down to the bridge, over mountains and through willier give a boy sixtence to bring it back these and plane, which are stall the description much is not hable to weak. again, and—well, when Witch want. | renter of t day shighways, so the common is not make to weak. ed me she might send for me. That obder are the have attended and product a surround back of and very close to the

quarter when I saw stealing down | Monthly the garden, her head and shoulders wrapped up in a white cloud, my

"My darling," I went on "I blow please, sir, the boy gasped, know you would never have made such a little fool of yourself if it at the chambers with a brief. He hadn't been for that malicious cata- can't get out, s.r. I've looked hom "I am not able to refresh your maran, Aunt Betsy Jane." The form 10! "-Tit-Bits. memory as to what you said on that within my arms struggled. I was occasion, but I can tell you what I | holding her tightly, or my face have heard you call her myself," might have suffered. "But I'll tell The and end to be a legaced to be and the suffered of the said Mr. Druitt quietly, and then he you a tale, dear, about her. I'm Penage were the gold with a tended of the only living soul that knows, now the welfare and presents of the famous His tone was a revelation to me. old nurse is dead." You couldn't They were we rehits of as I user . Not that I'd call Witch anything worse than "little fool," but I realized what it must have sounded like is 45 now"—the form wriggled. to the hearers and to him, her far "About 25 years ago"-I could hear and Longs at the analysis of the bear ther, I don't know how I looked, her heart beat. I relented. "No, tredf raginater of a contage and a but I felt mean, cheap, worthless— Witch, I will not tell you that story No household should be without this utterly so. I began to stumble out You have come to me, and I can af- good angel I repleased to take and a apologies. He waved his hand, ford to pity Aunt Betsy Jane. She pate and some remedy for the distribution. your language is at times forcible." and she can't bear to see people

or to do any other extravagant. She scuttled off to the house, and for your a theretical course in reast. CLOTHING for MEM, YOUTHS and BOYS. thing, such was the depth of my in a minute or two Witch came clogy, but clogy, Flitched gy, dark humility. Still, as I journeyed Put-down the garden in a very digmiled, alogy, patch logy and general Youth's Suits from \$2.50 to \$6.00 neyward I pondered as to who could manner. I let her come right to domestic hastled agy. Now get und other named goods in proper have stirred up the strife between the edge of the water and peer on your working coothes - Detroit tion

think it necessary to explain every. I exclaimed in a tone of deepest entired by this remedy are almost it. Men's heavy thay Worsted, or thing. It has nothing to do with treaty as I scrambled on shore. She harge bottle bereate by draggis's. this story. Besides I was only 6 paused. I caught hold of her hand. and wasn't consulted as to her spon- "I've been waiting here for nearly sors. To be sure, it must have been eight hours, and I'm so faint I can

When I arrived at the Cedars, it go cheerfully for hours without a bread yesterday. was about 12 o'clock. If all went crumb, to yards and yards of shopwell, peace would reign between ping on a halfpenny bun and think Witch and myself in an hour, and, nothing of it, but let a man only say if so, I would take her off to Rich. that he has missed his lunch, and mond, get a boat from Messum's, she makes as much fuss over him dropped one of the loaves on my No. 2 South Nash Street row up the river, come to anchor in as if he had suffered the martyrdom foot - Ceveland Leader.

make her name the day. But things darling. "Come in at once and

opened the door and I inquired for "Forgive you? Of course I forgive you. I didn't know you had "Miss Druitt is not well, sir, but been here all that time. Do come in at once, or you'll die, I know you

early and made a good breakfast. | the Druitt's menage it is customary | didn't go indoors until I had made Then I went into the surgery, saw to see people who come on business Witch promise that we should be -dressmakers, laundresses, serv. married that day month. Then I ants seeking places-in the dining consented to go in and work a

nosed the situation. I took out my ding and made us a handsome pres- be ain't at home. I heard him tel pocketbook and wrote, "My dar- ent. Then she went to live with ling, I shall wait in the old boat at some friends in the north. I think the end of the lawn till you can see | the poor old soul had had some susme," and then I signed it "John." | picion that I knew her story, and so Amelia came back. "If you tried to part me and Witch. She please, sir, Miss Druitt does not feel took my note from Amelia in the boiling water scalding itself so severely equal to seeing you today, but will morning and kept it for that reason. My darling did not know I was in "Exactly," said I quietly. "Can the boat until Aunt Betsy Jane came

But I have never told my wife a was suffering intensely, but was relieved tom of the garden ran the river, and friends and relatives. - Daughter.

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Under Lock and Key. Witch, A least I thought so at | It is well known that a great first, but I soon saw it wasn't. It many barris'ers in the Temple kind. Nevertheless, as the form have been having a bad time dur- as leaf and many effect of Dr Kumer ardent-far more ardent than I ever sudden appaarance of his errard proposet resoful a paper guarantee the bestowed on Witch -expressions of box, who was looking very excited securences of this offer

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