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BY M. K. D. I would not go to Lilly's house When I was a little boy twelve and bade me run and play someyears old. I fell in love with my where. first sweetheart. She was a pretty She knew I would not break my

fair little creature, with long, yelword, and I did not; but she had ow hair and lived only a few doors not told me not to go to the graveaway from us. At first I used to yard, and I had a faint hope that watch her playing with her doll, Lilly would come there and meet n her little front garden, without me, if I went to our accustomed laring to speak to her. Her parents place. So, making a circuit, I were new neighbors, and mine were gained it by another road, and, not acquainted with them; but af climbing a fence, harried to the ter awhile I began to make childish great willow and sat waiting for overtures to acquaintance in the my little sweetheart. It seemed shape of smiles and lingerings at to me that she was sure to come : her gate, and at last in a speechless but an hour passed and still I did offer of candy through the pailings. not hear her little feet tripping The candy was accepted and we over the gravel path, and I walked were friends heuceforth. towards the gate to look down

Often I used to take my little the road. On the way I passed a art and go to her gate and whistle little pit that had been evidently here. Then she would bring out newly dug, for a spade lay beside ier doll, dressed in hat and shawl, it. And as I paused, with childish and put it in the wagon, and take curiosity, to peep in, the church old of the cross-handle, of which bell began to ring slowly and held one side and away we would heavily-not as they rang for serto down the road, generally stop- vice.

ing at the graveyard, which was What could it mean f reen and pretty and had neither And there came the clergyman errors nor sad associations to us .-- in his surplice and the old clerk. There we would play until we heard knew him, and I had begun a he clock strike six. shrill question when he put his

It was always after school that hand upon my head and said: ve started on these excursions, and "Don't talk now, my lad. Just hen we would pack the doll into sit down and listen with reverence. he wagon and go home again .- It is no time for that."

We always talked a great deal on And I obeyed, perching myseli he way, and I suppose a listener on a stone and staring at the peorould have been much amused at ple coming through the gate-wonr chat. We however thought it men all in black, who seemed to ery sensible. be crying and who, as they step-

I was fond of telling her my ped aside, gave me a glimpse of chool troubles and she hated my four men who carried something eacher. Mr. Birch, worse than I covered with a black fringed cloth. id. Once when he had ruled me It was all so solemn that I began n both palms so that they were to feel frightened, though I did not ore, I remember she kissed them know why. I had heard of death, nd vowed to go next day and steal but in so vague a way that I had he ruler and break it. She did no fixed ideas concerning it, and I reep to the window for that pur had never seen a funeral; but sudose, but there she grew frightened. dealy it occurred to me that I had t was before school hours; but been told that people were buried he could not be sure that Mr. in the church yard.

Birch was not hiding in some corner They were going to bury some eady to pounce out upon her, and one, I supposed it was the lady in the black veil who sobbed so. A he ran away.

She had her troubles too; one great terror seized me. I shat my as needlework. She hated to eyes and sat shaking as with an ake tiny stitches and she always aghe on the tombstone, and then angled her thread. I used to com- heard the clergyman begin to pray ort her by promising that when I Surely good Dr. Wolverton was ras a man she should be my wife too kind to bury any one. I grew nd never sew one one stitch ; but | more courageous and dared to look here she always shook her little at the group again. And now I saw they had laid aside the black cloth, "I shall have to make your and there was a little box set on a hirts, you know," she would say, sort of table-a very pretty box, and I must try to learn; but I with silver nails in it.

ate to learn now." Yes, we were betrothed to each uttered a cry:

ther, in our baby fashion. We "Oh, Lilly! my Lilly! my little ad even exchanged bead rings .- | Lilly is dead !" We were going to build a house in I looked and listened. I did not been met squarely, and the Russian he woods and live there together yet understand what I saw; but railroads were being cut down from

per ton mile, and the lowest average "Oh, yes, I'll swallow that stuff, gross tariff is twelve mills per ton, I will," he said, as he clapped on their agent informs millers and lina. that is eight mills for expenses and his hat. "You may fool some four mills for interest and dividend other boy with a circus ticket and a on investment. First-class single track reads exceed this average; from nine to twelve mills being the castor ile down my throat !" net cost, and from 14 to 16 mills And he went out to see if the

the average gross tariff. neighbor's cat had been caught in At the average of twelve mills the dead-fall he set for her. - Detroit gross tariff and eight mills net cost Free Press.

the profits will fairly cover the interest on the cost of a double track-

Model Husbands. ed road, with first-class equipments and appointments, and at the aver-Here is indeed, in one respect age of eight mills the entire investthe " promised land" for the women ment becomes worthless. It is therefore evident that if our standard roads were given to the public from Greece.) A Greek man is They propose to manufacture The only way to make times better for nothing they could not make only content when he can lavish plonghs, cultivators, hoes, rakes, is to live economically, be honest the tariff rates required. If the upon his wife all the luxuries in the and other implements, and the ob punctual and prompt and let every rates on bulk freight were made at way of dress the female heart can ject of getting Grangers to take man's word be his bond and never less than the average cost, the rate desire. He is only happy when, in stock is to insure their good will. on all other freight would have to company with his wife in the house, be advanced beyond an equiptable in the street, or on the promenade, ansas. The secretary of the State perform it. Some men who ap

pro rata. railroad the average tariff of eight there is no grumbling consent to every Grange expects to fill up this the payment of money and neither mills gives an interest on the cost bestow upon you enough to buy a fall." The number of members is comply nor even apologize to the of adouble-track road, and also a pair of boots, while he spends ten now 20,000. large contingent fund, and the times that amount with his friends capital is not impaired untill the in champagne suppers; no longaverage comes below six mills. At drawn visage as he doles out a the rate of eight mills the standard stingy sum while delivering a lectroad becomes bankrupt, while the ure as the female extravagance .-narrow gauge earns 10 per cent. on Not a bit of it. On the contrary, the cost of a double-track, besides the Greek husband does not lead true or not in its details, is true in of their members, merchants cannot \$2,500,000 for a contingent or sink- his wife through by streets, for fear the substance : ing fund. of silk mercers, when she wishes to

On roads where the average train go out for a little walk. He leads bride of a few months to her better cannot furnish printing material, load is 200 tons, the average train her, on the contrary, past the most half, in his gown and slippers. mile must cost \$1, and this is equal most fashionable shops, and obto five mills per ton mile. Should serves with the eye of a critic all the average train load be less than the new styles, and is really, ladies 200 tons the average cost must be -really and truly-willing to spend proportionately less than five mills, his money for his own wife. Even and if the cost can be made less for fear she should not be considerthan five mills, then by so much ed as lovely as some one else, he less the road will have the margin goes to a perfumer's buys cold to cover fluctuations in trade and cream, rice powder, delicate pink contingencies for which there can for cheeks a little blanched by the be no calculation made. stern realities of motherhood; he

The speaker instanced several buys a little black for eye-lashes, to standard roads, showing that their heighten eyes that have become ranning expenses in many instances somewhat dimmed by tears, perwere equal to their gross receipts, haps, or vigils over sickly babies, and that in a few only did they pay and he not only gives his full and dividends on their capital stock .- free consent to their use, but he He held that a narrow-gauge road | himself will artistically apply them, would paybandsomely on an amount | and afterwards compliment his wife of business that would enable a upon her beauty till her heart swells standard road merely to exist. In with love that he knows so well all history of railroading broad how to retain, fresh as when the gauge railroads had broken down first vows were plighted. Yes, of from their own magnitude. There a verity, the Greeks are bad men, were seven feet, six feet, and five but good husbands and tender and a half feet roads, and the ex- fathers.

perience of forty-five years had Suddenly the black-veiled lady proved them failures. Even the There is a growing Mormon colostandard railroads-4 feet 84 inches -are failures in six cases out of Clarksburg, West Virginia. eight. In Russia the question had

Paddy said he made his fence six feet wide and five feet high, so that,

mercial agency at Wichita, and in or near Charleston, South Caro-

grain men that they have over two million bushels of wheat to dispose lump of brown sugar, but it'll take of. That sort of work, kept, up a hundred-dollar pony to trot that houestly and wisely, would put a considerable check upon grain speculation in cities.

An instance of one of the various changes are made. The present ways in which factories are being state of affairs can be changed, and established under Grange suspices should be. Men do not live within their incomes, they buy more than is found in Missouri. A responsi ble firm invests at least \$10,000 in they can pay for, and there is no a factory at Macon, upon condition | excuse for it, and no honest, sensithat Grangers farnish \$5,000 by ble man will do so. Men who do way of stock at \$10 per share, the not live within their incomes are for more devoted husbands women stock to bear interest at six per either poor financiers, dishonest or never had (writes a correspondent cent., payable in implements at cost. something else not much better.promise to pay anything or do anything unless you intend to faithfally There are 607 Granges in Ark-In the case of a narrow-gauge she is the best dressed of all the Grange says: "From every part parently would not lie for a world, of the State accounts are cheering; will make promises in reference to injured party. Farmers must be paid for the products of the farm,

An Apt Illustration.

practice without compensation, min-Let those who need to learn a bard lesson read and ponder the isters cannot feed, clothe and edufollowing incident, which, whether cate their families on the promises sell goods to parties who do not pay "You love me no longer," said a punctually and promptily; editors employ printers and edit papers for "Why do you say that, Puss ?" nothing. Every family should take

he asked, quietly removing a cigar at least one paper (not take it in one sense of the word take) but pay for from his lips. it and that in advance. "You do not caress me nor call All accounts should be settled me pet names; you no longer seek anxiously for my company," was the promptly on the first day of each

month. You may think the small tearful answer. "My dear !" exclaimed the ag- sum you owe the preacher, editor gravating wretch, "did you ever or merchant would do him no good. notice a man running after a car ? You should remember that you and How he does run ! Over stones, ninety-nine others paying the sum through mud, regardless of every- of two dollars each makes two hunthing till he reaches the car. And dred dollars. If you wish good he seizes hold and swings on. Then and prosperous times be honest, be he quietly seats himself and reads truthful, be economical, be industrious, pay for what you buy prompthis paper. ly, live within your income even if

"And what does that mean ?" "An illustration, my dear. The you live bard, never lie about paycar is as important to the man after | ing a bill, better far say you never be gets in as when he is chasing it, expect to pay than to promise to but the manifestation is no louger pay and not comply. Some who called for. I would have shot any seem to have civilized and christian one who put himself in my way ideas about everything else have when in pursuit of you, as I would heathenish and uncivilized notions new shoot any one who would come about any promise made in referbetween us. But as a proof of my ence to paying money. love, you insist upon my running The only excuse we can offer for

after the car. Learn to smoke, my some apparently pious and truthny, with a weekly newspaper, at dear, and be a philosopher."- ful men for not complying with obligations and contracts is by sup-Chicago Ledger. posing there are some portions of God's holy law which they have

A boy recently found a pocket- either never studied or most miserwhen it tumbled down, it would be book and returned it to its owner, ably and widely misconstrue, for it

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"Hard Times." Men complain of hard times, and

always will, until some important

mechanics cannot work for ill kept

promises, doctors cannot afford to

