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Lely was tall and handsome, with

dark, languid eyes, and one of those

brown hair, and a waxed mustache

'Yes,' said the former, gazing dream-

ily into the fire. I knew it would as-

tonish you, Charley, but what else was

a fellow to do? I felt that the moment

had come to take my fate into my own

'And you've actually engaged your-

Ponsonby elevated his handsome

evebrows, and leaned against the man

'Well' said he, 'let every man at

tend to his own affairs, is my motto

but at the same time. Maurice, don'

you think you're making a great fool

Lely laughed, and shrugged

'I like money,' said be; 'plenty of

since Cooley's account of the heiress.

to whom my fatter and hers chose to

plight me before I was out of round-

about jackets the scales of enchant-

ment have fallen from my eyes. Red

haired, stout, freckled! Why, Charley,

I should go crazy after a week's sojourn

connubiality! All the money in crea-

tion couldn't gild that pill! Miss

Fleetwood has fifty thousand dollars

of her own-not much, it is true to a

man of my expensive tastes, and still

less in comparison with the quarter

of a million that is to be tacked to the

McDermott heiress, but still something.

Miss Fleetwood has eyes like diamonds

drenched in sherry wine - real GOLDEN

eyes-and a figure like Diana! Aud

When is the McDermott coming

. Do you think you are doing the

'My dear fellow, do you expect

man to sacrifice himself on the altar of

Because.' petulently interrupted

Lely. I want the whole thing to be

definitely settled before she arrives in

New York. Rida Fleetwood is my

engaged bride, and Miss McDermott

Ponsonby thrust his hands down in-

Well,' said he, 'are you going to

Of course, Rida has signified her

'If my tailor is punctual with my

ed as men do part, with an unceremo-

'Who is she? By the shades of

Venus, Hebe, and Helen of Trey! she's

the loveliest creature I ever saw in my

royal will and pleasure that I should

be there, and I shall not rebel. Shall I

see you there?

dress-suit.'

nious nod and smile

must just make the best of it.'

to his pocket.

Mrs. Madison's party to-morrow ?

home from Calcutta? usked Penson-

'Don't know,' said Lely.

a mere whim? demanded Lelv.

for yourself whether-'

I intend to marry her!

right thing by her?

in the house with such a specimen

Way? Because of the McDermott

wherein he took especial pride.

self to Rida Fleetwood?"

tel more comfortably.

of yourself?

· Kxactly.

fash ion he much affected.

money?

hands.'

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LOUISBURG, N. C., JANUARY, 30, 1874.

SELECTED STORY. Mr. Lely pressed his way eagerly through the perfumed and fashionable atmosphere of the gaslighted streets. crowd that thronged Mrs. Pylford Miss McDermett.

Madison's handsome 100ms, to get a better view of the tall beauty in white, with turquoise ornaments, and hair THE TALE OF A MISPLACED ATTACHlike sunshine, whose great lustrous eves glittered like Love's planets beneath their dark lashes, and who The little clock on the carved marmoved with the languid grace of a

ble mantel of the Sidonius Club Rooms had just told off the hour of eleven in 'Why, don't you know? How funrippling syllables of silver; the place ny!' cried Adela adison the fourteen was comparatively deserted, it being year old daughter of the hostess. 'It's too early ter the influx of thes re-goers. Miss McDermoot, from Calcutta. She too late for the after dinner smokers. came with the Ardworthys. She i And so it happened that Maurice Lely just returned from India.' and Charley Ponsonby had it, literally and metaphorically, 'all to them-

Maurice Lely stood like one electrihed. His head seemed to swim; the music of the brass band in the conservatory sounded faint and far off; the lights all blurred together in unmeanmarble white complexions which seling waves of brilliance. Eagerly he dom fall to the fate of man Ponsonbeckoned Carlos Fleetwood, the by, on the contrary, was rather stout. brother of his flancee, toward him. with laughing brow, curly reddish-'I-I don't feel very well,' said

he. 'I think I'd better return home at once. Pray make my excuses to

And he escaped.

Once safe in his own room, his scattered wits seemed to rally again. He sac some five or ten minutes in intense thought, then opened his desk and scratched off a note.

· DEAREST JUDITH: ' (he knew that the McDermott's Christian name wa Judith) 'leve is proverbially lickle. When I mailed my last dispatch to In dia, it was to acquint your father with my engagement to another lady. now find that I cannot exist without you. Judith-my Judith !-will you pardon me? Will you take me once more as your betrothed husband, and accept my life's devotion as the only offering worthy of your reception?

Devotedly, MAURICE LRLY. 'That will fix her,' said he to himself, as he sealed the pink sheet with shoolders after a debonnair French a splash of rose colored wax of And now for a note of regrets and renunciation to Rida.' it. Who among us does not? But

The next day an answer came, writ ten in rather a stiff and ungraceful

· DEAR MR, LELY :- Of course, shall be happy to see you. as papa hopes we will be married immediately, and return to Calcutta on the next

J. McDERMOTT.

Mr. Lely winced a little at this straightforward way of handling the delicate question.

But she has been brought up in India,' said he to himself; 'and, course, people in different countries think differently on these subjects. I will call at once.'

The little bondoir at Mrs. Ardworthy's was illuminated by a cluster of lights glowing like pale moons among a bower of ivy leaves-a low, clear fire burned on the hearth, behind a screen of plate glass, framed in gilded acanthus-and Maurice Lely's heart beat high as he stood by the central table. affecting to turn over engravings, but actually listening for every footfall en the mossy pile of azure Axminster

But why don't you wait and see | Presently the door opened; the servant appounced:

Miss McDermott, sir.' And our hero found himself face to face with a fat dumpy girl. freekled and blowsy, with green grey eyes and hair of a most unmistakable red!

He started back, as she advanced with a smile. This is not not the Miss McDer-

mott that I saw at Mrs. Madison's last night? he cried. 'No.' said the fair Judith, in a flat, drawling voice. 'That's my cousin Isabella. She came over with me, to get her wedding outfit. She is going

back in the Camaraleaman to marry old Major Mottson, He's rich, and And then the club companions part- | that suits Bella. Perhaps we can be mar ied at the same time." Mr. Lely shrank from his flancee'

unmeaning gran! A mine of diamonda, a shaft of gold, would not reconcile him to such a wife as this Indian monstrosity! Muttering some excuse about

A Street to Japanese Steam a self

feeling faint and needing the fresh air, he staggered out into the ecol. reviving

' Fate has some cruel grudge against me!' he exclaimed, balf-aloud; 'but I'll outwit the jade, if I have to go to California to do it? Carlos Fleetwood called at the Si donius Club flooms the next morning

in a rage, and on the stairs he stambled over old Mr Ardworthy, who was similarly infuriated : but all to no purpose. Mr. Lely wasn't there, and no one knew where he was to be neard For he had manœuvred so skillfully

in his pursuit of theright Miss McDer mott-or the wrong one-that New York was too hot to hold him, and from that hour henceforward the Sidonius bay windows knew Mr. Lely no more the said worth the and en

And Miss McDermott went to Calcutta, still Miss McDermott .- N. Y. Ledger.

Be Content.

Oue man cannot do everything, be everything, or have everything. We have each of us all we can attend to to do our own business ; why should we envy others their talents, their work or their ways? They have their due ties to Jo, and to their own master they stand or fall. We have as many talents as we shall improve, as much prosperity as we may wish to answer

for in the day of judgment. Let us learn the lesson of quiet and content. Our fretting mends nothing our fault finding changes nothing .-Nor could we improve affairs if we had the oversight of all creation, and the privilege of siting on the judgment throne, Our proper sphere is very small. God rules this world, and whether we like it or not be will rule it to the end, and all our fretting, murmuring and complaining, is but idle

Let us pelieve where we cannot b hold, and trust where we cannot trace. Over all things God lives and rules; be can punieb and reward; he can bless or blast. Let us leave him to regulate his own world, and do with, all around se seemeth good in his sight. Resting thus in his providence, we can do our own work in contentment and in peace. And our great question will b , not, 'What shall this man do ?' but 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do ! And in the suswer to this question as given in Scripture, in providence, and by the Holy Spirit's inward voice, we shall find the path of duty and the path of peace,

ILL TEMPER. - A single person sour, sullen temper, -what a dreadful thing it is to have such a one in a house! There is not myrrb and alees and cloride of lime enough in the world to disinfect a single home of such a nuisauce as that : no riches, no elegance of mien, no beauty of lace can ever screen such persons from utter vulgarity. Il temper is the vulgarist thing that the lowest born and illest bred can ever bring to his home. It is one of the worst forms of implety. Prevish ness in a home is not only a sin against the Holly Ghos, but sin against the Holy Ghost in the very temple of love. -THEODORS PARKER.

A touching incident is reported from Chattanooga. An ulter stranger called on a re-pectable farmer, recent'y, and robbed during the war. The farmer replied that it had, 'l' said the stranger, 'was one of the marauding party that did it. I took a little locket,'-That locket,' said the farm r. bursting into teers, had been worn by my dear, dear child.' Here it is, replied the stranger, visibly aff. cted : 'I am rich : let me make restitution. Here is \$20 for your little son? He gave the farmer a \$50 bill, and received \$30 in change. He then wrung the farmer's hand warmly and lett The tarmer has since dried his tears and loaded his hot gun. The money was counterfest.

HINTS TO YOUNG MEN. - Always have a book within your reach, which you may catch up at your odd minutes .-Resolve to edge in a little reading every day, if it is but a single sentence you can give fifteen minutes a day, it will be felt at the end of the year,-Regulate your thoughts when not at study. A man is thinking, even while at work. Let him think well.

Nearing the Other Shore

When, after the weary voyage that I first made seross the ocean, sick and loathsome, I arose one morning and went upon the deck, holding on, crawling, thicking I was but a worm, I smelt in the air some strange smell, and I said to the captain, 'what is that odor ? "It is the land beeze from off Ireland'I smelt the turf, I smelt the grass, I smelt the leaves, and all my sickness departed from me; my eyes grew bright, my nauses was gone. The thought of the nearness of the land came to me, And when, afar off, I saw the dim line of land, joy, came and gave me health, and from that moment. I had neither sickness nor trouble;

I was coming n-arer to the land. Oh! is there not for you old manand for you wearied mother, a land breeze blowing off from beaven, wafting to you some of its stweetness !-Behold, the garden of the Lord is not far away. I know from the air, Behold the joy of home, Do I not hear the children shout ! The air is full of music to our silent thought. Oh, how full of music when our journey is aldone, and we stand upon t bound and precinct of that blessed land! Hold on to your faith. Be lieve more firmly. Take hold by prayer and by taith. A way with troubles and buffetings. Be happy; you are saved. In a lew hours visions of God, and all the realities of the eterna world shall be yours, and you shall be eaved with an everlasting salvation.

Young Simpson, beginning the study of natural philosophy, became fond of applying technical names to common objects, to impress hearers with a sense of his profound knowledge, and tried the game with his father, one even-

When he mentioned to him that he had swallowed some marine acephalous mollusks, the old man was much alarmed, and he suddenly se.zed Simpson and threw him to the door, and held him and screamed for help.

And when Vrs. Simpson came with some warm water, and the hired man rushed in with the garden pump, they forced half a gallon of water down Simpson's throat, and then held him by the heels over the edge of the porch and shook him, while the old man

'If we don't get them things out of William he will be pizched.

And when they were out, and Wil liam explained that the articles alluded to were merely oys'ers, then his father fondled him for half an hour with trunk strap for scaring the family.

Subsequently Simpson framed his language in a more familiar phrase,

A man who had recently been elected a major of malitia, and who was no overburdened with brains, took it into his head, on the morning of parade, to exercise a little by himself. The field selected for the purpo e was his own apartment. Placing himself in a military attitude, with sword drawn, he exclaimed-

'Attention company! Rear rank, three paces march!' and he tumbled down into the cellar.

His wife, hearing the racket, came running in, saying -'My dear, have you killed your-

'Go about your business, woman.' said the hero; what do you know

about war !

It was a beautifut thought of a little girl in the streets of our city, bungry and ragged, taken by a kindhearted lady and leg into a cake-shop and fed as she had never been fed be fore. And when the angel-woman had given the little child all she could est. and some cakes to carry home, she took her into an ither store and gave her nice warm shawl and other matters that the girl needed, and was dismissing her, when the child looked up into her face, and with all simplicity said

is so popular with the f-ir sex that 'Are you God's wife ?' She had heard that God gives good things and the when he was convicted of being drunk gifts of the good lady seemed to be such only as could come from him, or tion and paid his fine. one like bim. It was not profane-it was simple and sublime.

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Mr. WEBSTER was fond of a practi-

cal joke but only of a harmless one

and gene ally a benevolent one. He

had in Lorthfield across the river f on

dy, barre land with a poor house upon

place, the good woman expressed her

anxiety about being able to remain.

She expected to be turned out, and did

not knew where to go. the hoped

Mr Webster wouldn't be ha d with

her. He hes d her th ough, and told

her, wi h great gravity, that he knew

it was a hard case for he: he wished

to co sider her, and didn't wish to be

unkind; but he h d a great many to

provide for, At the same time, put-

ting his hand into his pocket, he took

out a five dollar bill and handed it to

her, saying he was sorry he couldu't do

better by her but tf she thought she

could afford to stay on the place an-

other year for that, he should be very

One must be easy in his mind to go

gave him this welcome :

'Wa'al, stranger, I've no objection to

your sleeping with me, none in the

least; but it seems to me the bed's

rather narrow for you to sleep com-

fortable, considerin' how I dream .-

You see, I am an old trapper, and

generally dream of shooting and scalp.

ing Injuns. Where I stopped night

afore last, they charged me five dollars

extra 'cause I happened to whittle up

the head board with my knife while

bed, if you like. I feel kinder peace

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We over-leard the tollowing between

two bell-boys at the Fift ; Avenue Ho-

tel, recently : Pet asks Mike, 'Wnat's

this suspension of the banks ? 'Hist

ye !' Mike rep'jer, 'T'lli tell ye. Sup-

pose ye have five cents,' 'Yis,' Leave

it wid me. ' 'Ye. ' Next day ye want

it, and ye as me for it, 'Yin,' 'I tell

A young man employed in a cotton

ye 'No, sir, I've used it meself."

able to-night.'

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