"I have called," said Col. Wren, ask a great favor. "I am glad of it," said Mr. Hope; "for I am sure you will not ask more than I am able and willing to grant, besides I ment and wishes, papa."

also have a great favor to ask of you; but proceed to state your case."oblige each other," said Col. Wren. chosen. "You 'are aware," he continued, "that Poor Birdie! She believed "True bliss

"Five thousand dollars."

"What security can you give?" friends to assume such a responsibility The only security I have thought return if he was willing to pardon. of money I am required to raise."

give yourself no further anxiety on the

some papers you have of hers.' "Take a seat, Colonel, take a seat," said Mr. Hope, as he hung his head with

ever before experienced." Mr. Hope then relapsed into a condition of moody silence, and Col. Wren ody good bye and boarded the train en

favor, and I cannot say that your request themselves, it is proper that parents should advise with their daughters, escounsel to the best of their knowledge and belief, and I will do that."

Mr. Hope grasped the hand of his visitor, and with the simple words, "Thanks-a thousand thanks," they

Col. Wren returned to his home with feelings somewhat mixed. He was relieved in respect to his liability on account of Jones' failure, for he could now foresee his way out of it; but he was returning without his daughters' letters. and her case had suddenly become a heavy burden on his heart. What should he say to her and how should he say it! These were questions he was trying to solve when he slowly approached the

He met his daughter among the shrubbery in the front yard, and she introduced the subject at once by inquiring,

"Did you see Mr. Hope, papa?"
"Yes, my darling—and I fear your prank is beyond remedy. I fear you have committed yourself too deeply to make an honorable escape. He dropped your letters on the table before me and l read them. He would not consent that I should carry them away, and I could not insist on doing so under the circumstances, which were somewhat peculiar. But that you may understand the matter fully, I must inform you that he has agreed to relieve me of my present emburrassment by loaning me the necessary funds. I am to give him a mortgage on this and other property in order to secure him, All that this has to do with your affair is, that it lays me under immediate and heavy obligation to him, and affects you only remotely. His kindness to me was marked, tinged, no doubt, by the hope he has in you; and really. Birdie, I am sure you cannot feel indifferently of one who commends minsett so decid. ly to your father by an act so generous an friendly. And then there are remopossibilities which should be remember ed, as for instance, my death, and a failure on my part to meet the continue 8 0 the mortgage. In that event our beaut ful home would go to sale, and with would be lost to our family the preciou endearments cheerished by them, linke

as they are with the history of severa generations of our ancestors. Birdie stood with bowed head while this report was rendered, but spake not, though tears filled her eyes; and she went to her room weighed down with grief. She loved her father tenderly, and had ever been careful in her efforts to please him, but now had arisen a trial of her devotion far exceeding any she had ever known, and one which seem to It ran thus: blast all her fond hopes of future happiness. She did not make her appearance at tea time, and her father, who always inquired for absect ones, asked no questions; for he conjectured the cause of her absence and thought it best to leave her woeful night—with no eye to pity save
His whom from childhood she had learn—way of escape would be made for to reverence. In her distress she seemed to forget for a time that an unseen hand was shaping her destiny. Tears wet her pillow, and suppressed groans al-

her father and the desire to choose for herself, irrespective of his will and the contingencies in the future of his financial affairs. A struggle against surrendering cherished hopes of bliss, and findthat she reached a conclusion affording venture ever to return. any relief. She just then happed to remember the sen ment, "man's extremity Him whose words and purposes abide forever, the storm which had overwhelmed her subside I, and she arose calm and

submit to parental judgment and authorla w not. It was late in the day before Col. Wren

of the previous evening to his daughter,

composed, but resolute in the purpose to

whom he had observed closely, though depot near you by the 8 o'clock p. m seemingly inattentive to her movements. train on the 27th. At length a suitable opportunity came, and he said.

"My daughter, what conclusion have you reached in respect to Mr. Hope?" "I have concluded to accept your judg-

Jones' failure has involved his bondsmen is only found in wedded love," as the Jones' faiture has involved his bondshield in a large amount, and as for my part of it, I am totally unprepared to meet the liability with ready cash, and unless I hate" if she were united in the holy do, my property must go to sale at a substant of the light of joy once more streamed in the light of joy once more streamed in upon them. For a time the usual employments and duties of the household were forgotten, and each member moved were forgotten, and each member moved were forgotten, and each member moved. own Montrose, who was then in Texas, "What is your part of the debt, Col- ignorant of what was transpiring in the ery of a loved one whom they had given little room, and poured out her soul, through her pen to her heart's love, tell-"I shall not offer personal security, for ing him all, confessing the wrong she had cannot," said Col. Wren, "ask my done him, and giving the reasons which acutated her, and requested his speedy

try. I suppose no better security can be she was too faint and unstrung to go to many it was a very sincere joy. The offered than a mortgage on property asthe office. But not knowing his sister's history of the case had been thoroughly sessed at more than double the amount predicament—not knowing the import discussed during the last sixteen months, Mr. Hope was silent for some moments forgot his promise to mail the letter, and of all blame. But all had given her up apparent agent has been intense light. as if weighing the matter, but soon he boy-like put it in his pocket, where it re- for lost, and the sudden reverse of this As to this it must be remembered answered cheerfully, "Yes, Colonel, no mained ten days. She waited in susbetter security could be offered, and I am pense and impatience for an answer, but only too happy to oblige you. Fix up in vain; so she telegraphed, yet received the papers as soon as you please, and no response. She trusted the God of the innocent that she might be saved-might not be "led as a lamb to the slaughter." Col. Wren was on the point of retiring No tidings came from her lover. She time. It was numerously attended and when he seemed to remember a half for was overwhelmed with grief, spposgotten part of his mission. Turning to ed he was angry with her and would never forgive her. She managed how-"My daughter requested me to bring ever to maintain a calm composure.

The fatal hour arrived, Rev. Dr. Harrime. I want to engage you as an inter- Mr. Hope's arm; timidly walked by his cessor in my behalf. Colonel, it is need- side until they stood before the aged less that I should tell you that I am des- preacher. He pronounced them "man perately in love with Birdie, but it may not be to tell you that I lost her favor by the most egregious folly of my own—bore Mr. and Mrs Hope to the depot, the folly that has cost me more grief than | "handful of rice" and "horse shoe," sigifying plenty and good luck, had been hrown after them; they had told everyhimself, though usually prompt and off- route for a bridal tour through the

one breath to do it in. "Mr. Hope, you have done me a great Mr. Hope grew more enthusiastic every noment, while the trip had exactly the is unreasonable. For while it is true everse effect on Mrs. Hope. Two stranthat the parties immediately concerned ers, reverend-looking gentlemen, notic-in matrimonial affairs should decide for ed her dejection and offered her morning papers. She thanked them and became much interested perusing them. pecially with the young, and give them | I wo lines in a piece of poctry struck her

'A loving woman finds a beaven or hell on the day she becomes a bride."

Oh! thought Birdie, I am miserable! his can never be a heaven, this "match" was not made in heaven, and if I go on I'll find a "hell on earth:" As she thus oliloquized, Mr. Hope began o find ault with her because she had taken the papers from the hands of strangers hough old men; realizing so soon the horror of her position, she wished in her heart she was dead. She began to weep, and instead of consoling her, Mr. Hope began to scold. She now thoroughly despised the diabolical wretch, and resolved to leave him forever, the moment they reached their destination at Washington, tho' a bride of a few hours only; so when Mr. Hope went to the office to register their names, she "skipped" to a hack in front of the door, jumped in and the parlor. Her absence caused a commotion, and they searched far and near but never suspected her whereabouts. He then returned alone to the home of Col. Wren, and related what had occur-

It was to him an incomprehensiole mystery, and he imagined the most deplorable possibilities in respect to her The family was now in great distress, and as day after day passed without the theslightest clew leading to a solution of the mystery, a gloom gathered about the Wren mansion like a cloud, observable to all who had ever known it. Only a few of the older friends now called, and they to offer words of sympathy.

Mr. Hope, meanwhile, after recovering in some degree from the mortification of the situation, fell into a jerky, senter. tious style of speaking, but avoided company and the necessity of speaking at all. whenever it was possible to do so. He avoided the inmates of the Wren mansion, and to that extent seemed to attach blame to them. But he also instituted legal proceedings to annul the marriage and easily obtained a divorce. His situ ation still remaining uncomfortable he resolved to remove West, and closing his affairs in the "City of Peace," where he felt there was no peace for min, ne de parted; and the next authentic accounof him was his marriage to a rich wido.

About the time this news reached Mr. Hone's former home, Col. Wren also received a letter post marked "New York" but dated "A New England Convent."

"Dear father:- I write to assure you that I am safe, and sound, and happyhappier than I could have been as the wife of Mr. Hope. I do not doubt the shell. integrity of your purpose in constraining me to accept him, and my compliance me. The moment he left me to enter out with an irresistable impulse to fly. In running into Consumption in its first stages | medicines, with which the negroes are fact it was almost an audible voice bid- lie tried many so called popular cough acquainted or of which they experience ding me 'fly! fly for your life.' I obeyed remedies and steadily grew worse. Was the salutary effect, are also called most stifled her. It was a struggle beit promptly: There was a carriage at the reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathM'kissi. A neggo calle I a dose of casand successful. I found a refuge here—a Dr. King's New Discovery for Cosmmption or good medicine. -N. Y. Journal. pleasant quiet place-and here I have been ever since I left home. I soon made about a half dozen bottles found himself a tru-ty friend in person of an inmate of ing a way out from a fate more dreaded the institution through whose steady than death. The night was spent in from you, I have been kept informed of this dreadful struggle with only momen- all matters at home of personal interest tary suspension when exhauted nature to me. I am delighted that Mr. Hope broke into disturb slumbers. It was only has left the 'City of Peace,' and I hope he when she saw the dawn of a new day may be too happy with his Kansas ad-I wrote to Mr. Venable before the mar-

is God's opportunity." She accepted it of the situation, but my letter failed to at once, and looking up with faith to reach him. I am glad it failed. But after the divorce proceedings were ended I wrote again to Mr. Venable from this place, and am happy to inform you that he received my letter, and is now filling other-and I am happy. We are to be thought it pradent to ranew the subject and, God helping, will arrive at the married on the 25th of the present mouth

Your loving daughter,

BIRDIE WREN. This letter fell like lightning from s cloudless sky on the inmates of the Wren mansion. Col. Wren at first thought it was a canard, concocted by some evil "Well then, my dear, you may begin disposed person to worry him. But the at once your preparations for the nuptials evidences of genuineness were too "I trust, then, that we shall be able to for I hope and believe you have wisely numerous and clear for doubting, and his feelings of joy found relief in tears. The in a few seconds. Now people stand-gloom which had hung over his home ing about at a distance of a few yards like a death pall was suddenly rent and feel no heat, a thermometer five yards about aimlessly, wondering at the recov-Old Dominion. She fled to her own up as dead, or as forever lost. Even the servants were insane with joy, and gave forehead, the skin at the same time asexpressions of it by slapping their hands suming a coppery red tint. Later and running around, and now and then symptoms are headache and sleeplessexclaiming "my lord."

The news very soon spread through the city, and was quite as startling to the while the complexion is left of a fine of is my real property in town and coun- This letter she gave her brother to mail friends of the Wrens as to them. To tance of the missive—he went fishing, and the verdict reached acquitted Birdie those of sunstroke, though the only belief was both amazing and joyous.

This story might be greatly extended in giving the details of a delightful reception at the Wren mansion on the arrival of Birdie and Mr. Venable, who came on the guests returned to their respective not be warmer than fifty degrees, while homes thoroughly enthused by the occa- the farniture is warm to the to:feh, yet

Mr. Venable had been successful in all The fatal hour arrived, Rev. Dr. Harribis ventures, both in Texas and New thrown out from the fire. In the same sonwas in the parlor ready to perform the England, and returned to the "City of way the intense heat of the electric a woe-begone and almost despairing look. marriage ceremony. The guests were Peace" fully prepared to establish a home After some seconds he resumed—"that issembled, and the bride-groom-elect for himself and Birdie. He also assisted brings me to asking a favor of you, and I tood waiting for his bride. She came, Col. Wren to manage his Lusiness with fear I am a lost man unless you can help pale and trembling and laid her hand on Mr. Hope, who had left his claim in the hands of an attorney for collection when due, and thus ends a recital which is only another instance of how truth is some- It suggests, for instance, that the whole times stranger than fiction.

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He proposed as seriously as a humorous man could-and she laughed. He looked blue. Then she smiled and

"That is a capital joke." "What's a joke." he asked in sur-

"Your latest. Shall you have it orinted?"

"That's no joke; I meant it." "You did? Why, you have written so much in ridicule of love, courtship sands of kinds of them that escape the na marmage-

"Well, er-er-yes-but-" "I should never suit von. I write ostscripts, stop before the mirror, and dow in dressing for church, admire a new hat, sometimes want a new dress, inclosed in a goat's horn, is doubly

"But my dear Angeline, I should never object---

"You have shown that happiness ends | self, and he can not be induced to give in five minutes boarded a train and with marriage, and I have a mother it up to a white man for any price. was gone before Mr. Hope returned to who would be a mother-in-law to you, and who would want to visit me; snakes' and lizards' heads, little pieces

"Why, I---"

"And I may have my animosities. Col. Wren was dumbfounded, and and may look around in church; and could not account for Birdie's disappear- you would find such a lot of things to vastly more real value, like ivory rings,

'My precious, I would only write about other people then; the neighbors. brown shell, very much like our Lin-

"Those horrid Miss Sniffletons?" "For a fact."

"Most certainly."

"Enough! I am yours." Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co. lowa, tells the foll wing remarkance storhe truth of which is vouched for by 11. esidents of the town: "I am 78 years of have been troubled with kidney complain and lameness for many years; could no lress myself without help.

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Worth Knowing.

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STRANGE FETICHES.

of Those Cherished and Worshiped by the Congo Negroes.

Every Congo negro carries a M'kissi upon himself, and there may be thoueyes of the white man. The N'ganga, or medicine man, is usually the fabricant of the fotish, and whatever he finds good to impose upon his simpleminded, credulous brethren for a high price, sewed up in cloth or leather or valuable in the eyes of its new possessor because he believes that his M'kissi stands in a personal relation to him-

Among those anulets are dried of skin, feathers of certain birds and parts of known poison plants. The eye teeth of leopards are an exceedingly valuable fetich on the Kroo coasts, and it is easy to buy with them articles of

The Kabinda negroes wear a little næus, on their necks. The shells are scaled with wax, and are made, perhaps, vessels containing magic medithe Cassava or manioc fields on the who till them to protect the plantations. One of the chiefs in the Upper Kuilu Niadi, in N'kuangita, has a M'kissi against the tornado. It is an antelope horn. On the approach of a

Every house in the village has its M'kissi; they are frequently put over the door or brought inside, and then they protect the house from fire and are sometimes figures very artistically cut in wood or ivery, and show a certain degree of native skill and taste in the people. But it is not the guardians of his house only that the negro

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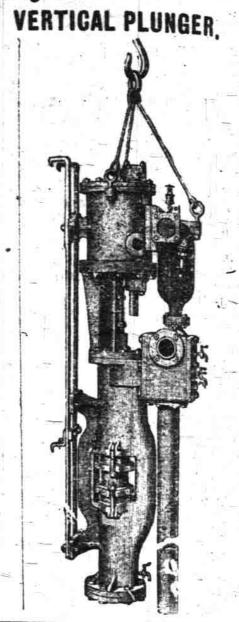
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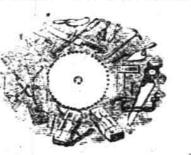
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