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WISCELLANBOUS.

BENTLEY'S MISCELLANY for September (Mason's republication) has abundant store for the laughers, in its comic stories. Some disappointed bachelor, or happy Benedict, who can afford to see life in the ridiculous, has given a local name to the "airy trifles" which lovers, chameleon-like, may or may not feed on -for these are behind the scenes-and for the benefit of the uninitiated; for the melancholic who would have a laugh-or perchance as reminiscences, we present to our readers the following sketches of-

MY HONEY MOON, OR DOMESTIC BLISS. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE COMIC LATIN GRAMMAR.

I have often heard the complaint, that whereas all comedies and novels end with a marriage, which is supposed to be the beginning of a state of exquisite happiness, the world (that is, the single portion of it,) is left in a state of ignorance as to what that it den, for him, and make it well! happiness consists in. I propose in the following pages to do something at least towards sample of my own experience as a Benedict. and change.

It is a twelvemonth to day—this worked silk night-cap (affection's offering) which I scenes of the metropolis, where the nuptial in doors. kno: was tied, we hastened down to a delightfully snug little cottage, situated on the banks

of the majestic Thames.

Never shall I forget those blissful emotions which I experienced when, on the second day of our joyful union, Laura and I. onr merning meal (consisting of new-laid eggs, home-baked bread, fresh butter, delicious cream, fragrant Mocha, and some exquisitely flavored ham.) having been despatched, walked forth into the morning sunshine, down the gravel path of our little garden. The buds were coming out, and so (to speak of them as singers.) were the little birds-the grial goldfinch, the blackbirds in the gooseberry bushes, and the lark on the plum tree in its bloom. We walked together in a manner which we always adopt when nobody is looking at us. I take Laura's right hand in mine, and pass her arm around my left; then do not let go of her hand, but continue to hold it, sustaining at the same time my own left hand with my right arm. In this way we wandered up and down the paths, and among the flower-beds. At first we did not say much-that is, we did not talk much; but when our eyes met, there was a mutual exchange of eloquence, which no words, I am sure, could have effected. We looked at each other, then smiled, then sighed,-then looked up into the clear blue sky, as if to ask what happier beings might dwell there. At length, after a long but most expressive silence, my Laura spoke.

'Tootsicums !' she whispered, communicating to my left side the slightest possible impulse with her elbow. The endearing epithat which she applied to me was one with which affection had just enriched her vocabulary. She had read it in no book, culled it from no dictionary but that of the heart .--Soft word! it saited well her silvery tone, 'Tootsicums !' she said.

'Kitsy, Kitsy, Kitsy!' I replied, with a

smile of fondness. 'What shall we have, dear, for dinner?'

she enquired. . Whatever you like, love,' I replied.

'No, dear-what you like.'

Well, sweet, shall it be a leg of mutton But what do you like best, Tibby ?' (I sometimes call her Tibby, as she calls me Tootsicoms.) I asked. The affectionate creature. with a movement of feigned impatience, looked up with one of those peculiar glances

which always had such an effect upon me, ring. into my face for an instant, and then fixed her eves on the ground. There was no mistaking her meaning.

' Nav.' I said, 'my soul's treasure, I meant what do you like best to eat?"

'Oh,' she replied, ' there are so many nice things, dear. There's fricandeau of veal,

you know." ' Yes, and veal-cutlets.'

' Yes, and curried chicken.

'Yes, and haricot mutton.'

'Oh! yes, and-Law! oh! Tootsicums, what say you to a leg of pork, boiled, you

"With peas pudding."

'Oh, yes! with peas pudding,' cried the delighted girl. . It will be so nice, I am so

a husband, to kiss and tell.

Don't,' said dear Laura; 'see how you've ! bent my bonnet!' She 'said don't in a tone last links are broken,' and ' We met,' and which converted 'don't into 'do,' with the 'The soldier's tear,' and several other pretty addition of 'you can't think how it gratifies songs of that sort; and then she made me me.' Beautiful example of affectionate irony! | sing 'Oh, my love is like the red, red rose,

You are sure, now?' bewitching way, 'Oh, you naughty story!' appetite for dinner. but also allowing her hand to remain there, and I enjoyed our meal. We were quite which, if she had hit me ever so hard, would alone; and every morsel that the sweet girl

she had placed it, we, as it were, instinctive. the interval between dinner and tea was ocly began to waltz. We waltzed in and out cupied. Nuts and wine alone are pleasant : of the flower beds, up and down the gravel but when we partake of them with those we path, all around the green, and then back love, they are exquisite. Sometimes we had again down to the summer-house. As we a double nut, and then one would make the were whirling along, my dressing-gown hap- other bite half of it; now I caused Laura to pened to catch in a gooseberry bush, and take another glass of port, saving, . Come, down I came, with dear Laura too, of course. now, Tibby, you shall; it will do you good; My falling first, however, saved her; but as then she would insist on feeding me with to myself, I fell backwards, and received an almonds and raisins. It was very pleasant proving the sight in continued reading and writing, in unpleasant bruise, and what was worse, tore indeed-perus

· Jim! dear Jim! almost shricked my affectionate Laura, totally regardless of self, are you, are you burt? Oh! speak, tell four dozen of the first natives. 'I knew.' me-say!

'No, dear, no; only a little. Now, don't | nice with your tea.' ook so: I'm not hurt much, I assure you; 'tis only a trifle; 'tis upon my word,' said of my right hand across my throat; 'I can' I, trying to calm her fond alarm, though I was forced to rub myself all the while.'

' Now, I know it harts you very much,'

here, Tibby,' (and I turned round,) 'see here, were so capital, that I went on swallowing affording satisfaction on this point to those what a misfortune!' I showed her what had one after another, until, with some little aswho stand in need of it, by giving them a happened to my nether garment. I must go sistance from Laura, the whole were demol-

'Law Jim .' said Laura,' 'there's no ocnow for the first time put on, reminds me of for fear, you know, you should get another as if I should like to go to sleep, I reposed the fact-since my Laura made me the hap- tumble.' She put her arm around me, and I my head on Laura's lap, and thus delightpiest of men. From the gay and festive put mine round her, and we walked steadily fully pillowed, was fast sinking into slumber,

> Now, I know there are a great many people who will laugh at all this, and call it foolish, and perhaps it may seem so to them; but it is very pleasant for all that.

After ordering the cook to be sure and get the leg of pork ready exactly at five, and to take care and have some nice sprouts, and some kail, if she could get any, and also make a roll black current jam pudding, (which both of us are very fond of,) Laura got a needle and thread to sew up my trowsers .-Just as she had finished the last stitch the servant, without any warning, opened the ject to. I shall be better presently.' door, and almost before she could announce him, in came Ruggles. Both my wife and I started so, that he must have thought it very odd; however, I contrived to put on a look of unconcern, and to introduce him to Laura as my particular friend, which he is, though I certainly wished him at Jericho just then; more particularly as he is always quizzing somebody or other.

Having cordially welcomed my friend, I resumed my seat; but in doing so the needle which Laura in her hurry had forgotten to remove, ran into me nearly a quarter of an inch, and made me jump up and cry out as if I had been stung. I pretended that it was shoot of one of my corns that hurt me ; but think Ruggles knew better, for I saw that he was grinning under pretence of blowing

Dear Laura (she catches a thing directly, saw in a moment that Ruggles was a bachelor, so, to tease him, she came and sat on the sofa by me, and hitched her little finger in mine, and then smiling at him, said.

' Are you married, Mr. Ruggles?' . No.' answered Ruggles, slightly shrugging his shoulders, and making a faint gri mace, as much as to say, 'I should rather

'Oh, he's no soul, love, has he? inquired Laura, looking up tenderly in my face. . Not he, Tibby,' I replied.

Mr. Ruggles rubbed his hands with a sort of self-complacency. 'Ah! Ruggles,' I observed, throwing my

self back upon the sofa, ' when you are married you'll know better. Won't he, Tootsicums, dear? said Laura

· Well now, Ruggles, you'll stay and take lunch ?' I asked. ' Tibby, dear, is it ready?' · I'll go and see duck ?'

'No it shan't, dove. Let its Tootsicums 'No; I want to see cook, dear, about,'

she added in a whisper at my ear, ' about it. something nice.'

So she tose and bounded to the door like fawn : I tripping after her on tip-toe. Hey! little kiddlums, kiddlums, kidd-

lums!' I cried, gently compressing her shoulders as she made her exit. 'Oh, you tease!' she winningly exclaimed 'Kiddlums!' I cried after her down the passage, (this was a new term of endearment

to her, which had just come into my head,) kiddlums !'

· Well, you idle thing, what? . Mr. Ruggles would like half and half." By the time Laura had returned, lunch was ready. Thereat Ruggles acquitted himself in a manner which proved to the entire 'Now don't talk so, sir,' said the playful satisfaction of Laura, the correctness of the creature; 'you mustn't-if you do, I shall character which I had ascribed to him. At length, after drinking a glass of wine to our 'Kitsy, Kitsy, Kitsy,' was my reply to health and happiness, and taking a piece of this pretty threat, imprinting, as I thus ex- cake away (given him by her, to put under pressed myself,—but it is not fair, even for his pillow,) to my inexpressible delight he

When he was gone, Laura sang me 'The

· I'll never do so any more,' said I, rubbing and . The rose shall cease to blow,' and my eyes, and pretending to ery like a little 'The maid of Llangolien.' But when I volunteered 'A going out a shooting,' she put her hand upon my mouth, and would not lanswered by repeating the offence forth- hear a word of it. After that we went for a with; at which Laura exclaimed, in her little | walk, to see the little lambs play, and get an | any part of the City where his services are wanted.

slapping me at the same time on the shoulder, I leave the reader to guess how my Laura have taken all the pain away. Hereupon my thought particularly nice, she insisted on arm almost unconsciously encircled her deli- cutting off her share, and making me eat it. cate form, and her hand continuing where I teave him also to imagine how delightfully

At last tea time came. Look here. Tootsicums,' said Laura; 'see, ducky, how nice.' With that she removed a cloth, that concealed she continued you would like something-

'Tibby, dear,' I declared, putting the edge -I can't, indeed.'

'Oh, fiddle! Now, Tootsicums, you shall, Law! oysters are so wholesome, you know. she replied. 'Poor Tootsicums, let me tiss Now try. Come, sir, open your mouth .-

Bless her little heart, I cried. 'But see I did as I was bid; and really the natives tions of Magnifying-Glasses; large and small Magic

The tea things being taken away, we casion for that. We won't dance any more wheeled the sofa up to the fire; and feeling when presently I felt-oh! such a pain in my 'chest.' I could not repress an ejaculation of pain.

' Jim !' cried the sensitive girl, in accents of terror. 'Oh! how you've frightened me. What's the matter ?'

'Oh! Laura!' I answered, 'I have such

Goodness gracious, Jim! how you look. Do, pray !' And she rushed towards the bell. 'No, dear, said I, give me a spoonful of brandy. 'Tis only a spasm that I am sub-

The sweet creature instantly did as I desired, and in a few moments I felt relieved. 'Now Jim,' said she, when coming a little to myself again, I began to smile, 'I am sure you have caught cold. Do you know I am afraid those trowsers you put on this morning were not aired. You don't, indeed.'

cold, or something of that sort. What else

'Come, now, Tootsicums; you shall let me make you some rum and honey; and then put your little foots into hot water, and go to bed like a good boy; and then to-morrow you'll be well again.

Who could have refused such affectionate advice, even if there had been no occasion for it? The hot water was fetched in, and placed before the fire. Laura insisted upon wrapping me up in her flannel dressing-gown. and binding my head with a silk handkerchief, besides putting me on one of her nightcaps for fear of vic. Then she mixed the rum and honey, and made me drink it down hot, which I would not do, however, till she had first had some of it herself. So there I sat, with my feet in the tub, and the tumbler, with a spoon in it, in my hand; my Laura sitting before me, on a little stool, and renewing the hot water from time to time, from the kettle : until she thought that it would weak. en me to remain where I was much longer. The day having been thus delightfully spent, (my slight indisposition at the close of it being more than counterbalanced by the pleasure which I derived from Laura's fond solicitude) my Tibby and her Tootsicums betook themselves to the couch of slumber.

To the Editors of Bentley's Miscellany. (Private) : SIR-If my wife, who has given me a good deal of trouble, and for whose engagements I have been obliged to state publicly. I am not responsible, should call Lyour office, and claim in my waine, the money for the paper entitled "My Honey-Moon," sent to you, some time ago, pray be so good as not to let her have

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