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MISCELLANEOUS. 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, chameleons-like, may or may not feed on.

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 happiness consists in.

Never shall I forget those blissful emotions which I experienced when, on the second day of our joyful union, Laura and I, our morning 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.

"Tootsiums!" she whispered, communicating to my left side the slightest possible impulse with her elbow. The endearing epithet 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 sounded well her silvery tones.

"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 Tootsiums.) I asked. The affectionate creature, looked up with one of those peculiar glances which always had such an effect upon me, into my face for an instant, and then fixed her eyes on the ground. There was no mistaking her meaning.

"Don't," said dear Laura; "see how you've bent my bonnet!" She said don't in a tone which converted "don't" into "do," with the addition of "you can't think how it gratifies me." Beautiful example of affectionate irony! "I'll never do so any more," said I, rubbing my eyes, and pretending to cry like a little boy.

"You are sure, now?" answered by repeating the offence forthwith; at which Laura exclaimed, in her little bewitching way, "Oh, you naughty story!" slapping me at the same time on the shoulder, but also allowing her hand to remain there, which, if she had hit me ever so hard, would have taken all the pain away.

"No, dear, no; only a little. Now, don't look so; I'm not hurt much, I assure you; 'tis only a trifle; 'tis upon my word," said I, trying to calm her fond alarm, though I was forced to rebuke myself all the while.

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 a shoot of one of my corns that hurt me; but I think Ruggles knew better, for I saw that he was grinning under pretence of blowing his nose.

"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 bunched her little finger in mine, and then smiling at him, said, 'Are you married, Mr. Ruggles?'"

When he was gone, Laura sang me 'The last links are broken,' and 'We met,' and 'The soldier's tear,' and several other pretty songs of that sort; and then she made me sing 'Oh, my love is like the red, red rose,' and 'The rose shall cease to blow,' and 'The maid of Llangollen.' But when I volunteered 'A going out a shooting,' she put her hand upon my mouth, and would not hear a word of it.

"Tibby, dear," I declared, putting the edge of my right hand across my throat; "I can't—I can't, indeed."

"The tea things being taken away, we wheeled the sofa up to the fire; and feeling as if I should like to go to sleep, I reposed my head on Laura's lap, and thus delightfully pillowed, was fast sinking into slumber, when presently I felt—oh! such a pain in my 'chest.' I could not repress an ejaculation of pain.

"I rather think dear, I must have caught cold, or something of that sort. What else could it be?"

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