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## A WOMAN'S STORY.

Wives Out of Town-Husbands at Home. "I would like to know," said the young-est married lady, with the least toss of the head, "what would become of my husband if it were not for me? I went to the coun-ly ruined. Stumps of cigars, chessmen, and cake crumbs were scattered around. All the spittoons were filthy to a degree, and somebody had been there who did not know their use, I sadly discovered. In the bay window was a lot of broken bottles and a corkscrew. 'What is the meaning of this?' I asked Charley, who sat composedly read-

one year...... Oh! didn't I tell you I had the club to meet here while you were gone? Thought it would save a bother, and we had some of your blackberry wine.

Note. - People don't knock the necks off bottled home-made wine. I found afterward that Charley had been to the cellar plundering around and in tasting my cur-rant wine (made this summer) he had left off it all leaked out.

Now, I had come from my short visit doubly armed with tenderness for my husme to show my impatience the first thing, so I proceeded to my room, and there was concurtains that I had done up myself, pinning

dar chest turned upside down, and my Sara- al hands, in their simplicity held up their cens. toga trunk stretched open, with trays piled pretty lips to be kissed by the king-a blunwas the bootjack, lemon squeezer and punch | Another poet, the countrymen of Chartier, en; the oil had soaked into the marble top lovely Countess de Villars : but, in Voltaire's that seemed to be a stocking, but looked almost as plump as if it had 'something in it.' My curiosity was excited, and after satisfying myself that it was not alive I picked it up, and what do you think it was but one of my wedding stockings. I put my hand in and drew out, one by one, stocktops of different lengths, British hose, lambs' wool and clock, a dozen, and all marked in sister's delicate hand, with maiden name, "Lucy Spriggins." This was too much, and I called for Charley to come up.

"What's the matter, dear?" he answered, in his honeymoon voice, taking three steps at a time until he reached the landing where I stood, the footless stocking in my hand. steady a voice as I could, for I had a weak, place of Duthill ness about those stockings, and I had put them away in fine paper, thinking to keep them as long as we lived, and I felt my face

"Why, can't you tell?" said Charley, and he laughed uneasily, and as I only looked at him, he varied the question-"Don't you know?"

"How should I?" I replied. "You astonish me! Well, you know our private theatricals (I had never taken part in them, and was only invited to belong to them because they wanted Charley, who was so handsome and handy); I didn't expect to take part in the last performance, but the Romeo was sick, and I couldn't well refuse. Now you know," he insisted.

"Nothing," I answered. "Well, of course, as Romeo, I had to wear tights, and you do know that I am thin, and I knew that you wouldn't like to hear me called slim legs, and so I went to Riley about we hunted up your old (!) stockings, and to-

stage. Frank said so." "But I cannot understand how the trunks and presses should be opened," I continued. and used some dirty lace that I came across in the piano cover somewhere. I wish you man." suit, and was looking around in vain for my meant nothing wrong. new wrapper. "Where is my wrapper," I At Boulogne, during the reception of

for he started off suddenly, saying, "I must shouted out: go to business now. I shall not be at home "One roll of to dinner, pet, and I hope you will lie down and take a good rest."

It was my very best print that he had scold about it; for, to tell you a secret that would have remained to a woman." I never told him, when we were first married, a china and glass vender came along, But I must tell you about that bundle he referred to—that was the finishing stroke. In it was my peplum basque, with the sleeves diamond slashed, and gilt paper all around it, and drops of glue all over it, and my sweet illusion waist was inside, what there was left of it.

inflated fellow to my wedding stockings! And my husband a church member and a Christian Association man, It was more General Orders, ) than I could bear. I could have cried, but No. 165.

that would have done no good. As for taking Charley to task he was the best husband in the world, and if he had been the worst there is no language that would do justice to the occasion; so I did the best I could under the circumstances. I set about putting things to rights. The first step necessary seemed to be clear-ing away the rubbish, and I began tossing the dirty clothes in a heap, and positively, before I got through it was as high as my

head. I couldn't see over it. All my sheets, towels and pillow cases, ten shirts (no wonder Charley wanted new ones) and other things too numerous to mention. It would take me too long to tell all the mischief that was done-the raids on the pantries, pickles and preserves. I should about as soon have had the house on fire.

Distinguished Kissing iu the Past. When the cardinal John of Lorraine was presented to the Duchess of Savoy she gave him her hand to kiss, greatly to the indig shall be the evidence or his having been nation of the irate churchman. "How, elected as a delegate to the aforesaid Conmadam" exclaimed he, "am I to be treated the spigot turned so that instead of racking in this manner? I kiss the queen, my mis-off it all leaked out. a duchess?" and without more ado he, despite the resistence of the proud little Porband of my home, and it would not do for tugese princess, kissed her thrice on the mouth before he released her with an exultant laugh. The doughty cardinal was apfusion worse confounded. My beautiful lace parently of one mind with Sheldon, who thought "to kiss ladies" hands after lips, as down every point, were twisted as tight as some do, is like the boys who after eating the a rope, and tied in a hard knot. Every apple fall to the paring." When Charles II drawer and press was opened wide, and all | was making his triumphal progress through shades, Wall Paper, &c., also of Charley's clothes were lying around loose. England, certain country ladies who were What puzzled me most was to see my ce- peesented to him, insteed of kissing the royoutside, like a toppled cob house. I went to der no one would more willingly excuse than live. the bureau to untie my bonnet, and there the red-haired lover of Nell Gwynn. bowl; a pair of pants were thrown over the had, two centuries later, the honor of being looking-glass, and a bottle of hair oil brok- kissed in the stage box by the young and and run down the side of the bureau upon | case, the lady gave the osculatory salute, not the carpet, and upon a queer shaped article of her own tree will, but in obedience to the command of the clamors in the pit, mad with enthusiasm for the poet's "Metope"

> Georgianna, Duchess of Devonshire, as our readers will remember, gave Steele, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century since; and another equally beautiful wom in, Jane, Duchess o fGordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. Duncan Mackenzie, a veteran of Waterloo, died at Elgin, Scotland, in 1866- He delighted In telling how he kissed the Duchess in taking the shilling from between her teeth to become one of her regiment-the Gordon Highlan ders, better known as the Ninety-second. The old Scottish veteran of 87 has left one behind him to tell the same tale about kiss-"What does this mean?" I asked, in as ling the blue eyed duchess in the market

The late Daniel O'Connell hit upon a novel mode of securing votes for the candidates he had named at a certain election, which test, considering the constitutional temperament of his countrymen, is said to have proved effectual. He said in reference to the unfortunate elector who should vote against them, "Let no man speak to him; let no woman sainte him."

Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter, is said to have once met a lady in the streets of Boston who accosted him with, "Ah Mr-Stuart, I have just seen your likeness, and kissed it becaus it was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return." "Why, no. '

"Then," said the gallant painter, "it was not like me."

Some of our readers, who are not so young as they have been, may remember the famous Yankeekiss, and kiss of the lateking of Eng. land before he came to his es:ate. While it, and he was so kind as to come over, and in Nrw York the prince called at a barber shop to be shaved. When the operations gether we made up the handsomest set of was completed he stepped up to the barber's calves! You'd better believe it. They wife; who happened to be present, and giv-would have been a fortune to any one on the ing her a kiss, remarked:

"There, now you can say you have been kissed by a member of the royal family." The barber, greatly incensed by what he "Oh! there were other things needed, and | chose to receive as an insult, seized the prince

on looking them up, I found an old josey and helping him out of the shop with his that fitted me to a T, and wore your cloak, foot exclaimed:

"There now, you can say you have reamong your scraps. They are all tied up ceived a royal kick from an American free-

had been here to have helped me out, but | Chevalier Bunsen, who rose from an humthe girl said I looked splendid. By the ble postion in life to a great honor, was a way, dear, I haven't a shirt to my back. man of vast savoir, but little erudition. As What's become of your quilt? Have no a theologican, a character to which he most idea, unless the boys took it when they had aspired, he was severely criticised by the a show in the wood-shed. Little brother celebrated Dr. Merle D'Aubigne. These asked me if you would care if he would take two savans met at Berlin at the Evangelical Republicans. the sheets, and I told him of course not, and Alliance, held severl years ago. Bunsen | Richmond,-Richmond T. Long, Repubperhaps there were not enough. It was too kissed Merle. Of course the polite Genevan lican. funny. Tom wouldn't let the Jones boys could not but return the compliment. Great into the show, and they stoned the wood | was the ade about the "kiss of reconcilation." shed with sticks and stones, and made such as the Germans called it, much to the anan uproar that the police interfered and novance of Dr. Merle, who had no idea of licans. broke it up. I don't know when I've compromising the solemn writers of theololaughed so. You would have enjoyed it." gy by a kiss. Besides, he said, he prefered the English custom in kissing to the German. By this time I had taken off my travelling A delicate insinuation that, but the professor

A LSO Manufacturers of TURPENTINE said to myself more than to Charley, but he Queen Victoria; June, 1855, a number of STILLS, and COPPER WORK in all its took it up: "I gave away one of your dres- English ladies. in their anxiety to see everysaid to myself more than to Charley, but he Queen Victoria; June, 1855, a number of ses while you were gone, to a very deserving thing, pressed with such force against the person who came before our society for soldiers who were keeping the line that the latter, in some instances, were obliged to I rather pride myself upon my husband give way, and generally were—to use the extaking a prominent part in the Young Men's pression of our policemen-"impeded in the Christian Association, but this is a little too execution of their duty." The officer in much, and I fancy Charley thought so too, command observing the state of affairs, "One roll of the drum-if they don't keep

back, kiss them all." At the first sound of the drum the English ladies took to flight. "If they had been given away, but I hadn't the conscience to French," said a Parisan journalist," they

In regard to the recent pardon by Governand I traded off Charley's finest suit for a or Fletcher of Missouri of the Jewish bank broken cologne bottle, an inkstand and two er Abrahams, concerning which so much vases of Bohemian glass. Sunday he could has been written lately, the Democrat n't fin I his clothes, and he believes to this denies that any undue influence was brought day that they were stolen. He has often to bear, but that the attorney general, the wondered why the thief took nothing else. prosecuting attorney, eight or the jury, and

There, too, was my set of heavy curls, brushed out maniac style, and covered with and Sau Francisco houses do a large busi- ing and Chrismas, gave away \$2,000 worth powder and carmine; my point lace torn to ness in shipping the coin over there.

shreds; my velvet cloak in a wad, and the HEADQUARTERS 2ND MILITARY DISTRICT. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 31, 1887.

At the election held in the State of North Carolina, on the 19th and 20th days of November, 1867, pursuant to General Orders, No. 101, from these Headquarters, dated No. 101, from these Headquarters, dated October 18, 1867, a majority of the registered voters of the said State having voted on the question of holding a Convention, and a majority of the votes cast being in favor of holding such Convention, the delegates elected thereto, and hereinafter named, are hereby notified, in conformity with the provisions of the fourth section of the Act of Congress of March 23, 1867, to assemble in convention in the city of Raleigh, North Carolina, at noon, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1868, for the purpose of framing a constitution and civil government according to the provisions of the aforesaid Act of the 23d day of March, 1867, and of the Act of the 2d day of March, 1867, to which it is the 2d day of March, 1867, to which it is

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