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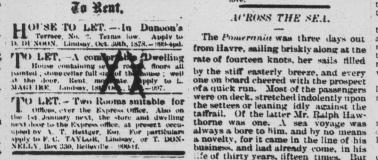
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French and English lessons in the Rue Neuve des Mathurins ever since. That Yes, Mr. Hawthorne "For the first time."

ionbt"
"I hope to, Mr. Hawtherne."
Ralph Hawthorne was beginning to ind this little self-possessed French-English siri a good deal of a puzzle.
Type, she was frank enough about her

FOREWARIAN.

It is the time of my beyond It make a strange feet to be a westess of music to him.

"Wr. Hawthornes," she said, soilt, "think I ongsh to tally you why I am compared to the horse was a strange feet to the work of the horse was a strange feet to the horse for the horse was a strange feet to the horse for the horse was a stranged feet to the horse for the hor

that I did not want to hold back anything."

"I am very grateful for your contidence, Miss Egerton." he said as quietly as before; but with every word she had spokeh the consciousness of his loss had so grown upon him that his power of will was barely equal to standing there and calmly hearing her tell the tale.

"Perhaps you know him, Mr. Hawthorne," she went on, in the same tone, altogether unsuspictous of his state of mind, and hesitating just a breath of time before withdrawing this last remnant of her reserve: "his name is Brevoort."

"Brevoort" he repeated, questioningly, "Oh, of course. Theodore, you meant"

mental self-gratulation that he self was. And yet he would not suggest anything, preferring that she

Miss Exerton?"
"I'm sure it must be."
But Ralph only smiled again, and with a word of explanation went off to call a hack, into which the two entered, with Neily's trunks piled on behind, and rattled down the dirty Hoboken streets, over the Christopher Street Ferry, through Tenth Street to Sixth Hawthorne commented, mentally, as he looked up at the polished windows

"The truth is, Miss Exerton." continued the father, anxious himself, as he saw Nelly's white face and met her reproachful look, to get out of the business as soon as possible. "that my son John is a precious scamp. He won your affections and promised to marry you, and beguiled you across the ocean, when he was all the time engaged to Agatha Fraser. I dare say if he could he would have married you out there, but once back to America, he has got in again with Agatha, and linds it the easier thing now to marry her. If you in again with Agatha, and inds it the
easier thing now to marry her. If you
know John at all," with a dash of
irony in his voice, "you know he
always does the easy thing. I havn't
any apologies to make. Miss Egerton"
—while Nelly, never saying a word,
looking at him like an accusing statute
—"I know it's a shameful business; but
it there's anything I can do to make it
up to you..."

indicated and better go to that boarding-place, Mr. Hawthorne.

And he answered her: "I guess that is the best plan. Miss Egerton."

But Mr. Hawthorne"—plaintively.

"I don't want to trouble vou any more." He smiled rather curiously. Nelly thought.

"Do you imagine it to be a trouble. Miss Egerton."

"I'm sure it must be."

But Ralph only smiled again, and with a word of explanation went off to sail a hack, into which the two entered, with Nelly's trunks piled on behind, and rattled down the dirty Hoboken streets, over the Christopher Street Ferry, through Teath Street to Sixth Avenue, and then up to Thirty-eighth Sweet.

"If don't look like a boarding-house."

"It was perhaps a week after this when she had already consulted Ralph about her return to France, and he possible the remor to the low voice that bade him "good evening." he only classed her hand and said, softly, "Yes, and said: "I guess I can we a pencil."

"I know." And Ralph never took her how he knew, or of the intertaces of his considerate regard. And Ralph never took her how he knew, or of the interview which had passed between him and Mr. John Brevoort had becought Ralph to convey the tale of his desertion, and Ralph had told Brevoort that if it were not for getting the thing into the newspapers he would give him a sound thrashing.

It was perhaps a week after this when she had already consulted Ralph to convey the tale of his desertion, and Ralph had told Brevoort that if it were not for getting the thing into the newspapers he would give him a sound thrashing.

It was perhaps a week after this when she had already consulted Ralph to convey the tale of his desertion, and Ralph nat told Brevoort that if it were not for getting the thing into the newspapers he would give him a sound thrashing.

"It don't look like a boarding-house."

"In appened last night at Remsens reception," he said, "

through all the M's in the book, finding two or three Mintvres who kept boarding-houses, to whom they then drove in succession, but of course without gaining any clev to the person sought.

At length, after an hour's journeying, the names being at last exhausted, Nelly leaned her tired head against the cushion of the carriage, and Ralph could see creeping down from heneath the closed cyclids one or two stray tears.

"Now, Miss Egerton," he said, in the same cheerful tone, his feelings being a curious mixture of clation toward himself and wrath against Brevoort, "you don't suppose I am without a plan in reserve? I've only been waiting till yours were all used up, to propose it to you."

She looked at him with an expression of grateful confidence as he went on:

"There's a nice old house down in Morton Street, where a friend of mine, a good motherly soul, boards a few people. If you haven't any objections we'll got there, and I'll tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'll tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'l tell her she must take you in. Then you can give me a note, and I'll send I'll tell her she must take you. The first is to constitute the dear little girl without a ray of house."

"That's a nowtrageous falsehoed," the chart have been the dear little girl without a ray of house."

"The result of counts the said and solicitors. And Nelly and Ralph house of the time, why Mr. Pleasant day, sir. "Yes." Said the other a little more trans and the sust of the time, why Mr. "Yes."

idly gathering up a handful of the sand and letting it trickle through his fingers, "of going back next month to Madame De la Vigner"
Nelly looked at him with wondering eyes. "To give up here." she asked, in bewilderment.
Raiph nodded.
"And to leave Mrs. Pennington!"
Another affirmative nod.
"For good!"
"I trust not for bad."
"But, Mr. Hawthorne, is there any reason why!"

and a little spirit of rebellion against his proposition.

"But I can't think of it, Mr. Hawthorne," she expostulated, "without knowing just why. If there san good reason." And there she stopped, with an unspoken invitation in her puzzled face that he should give her more light.

"Well," he said, looking up somewhat amusedly, "there is a reason."

But Nelly did not ask for it, and her face grew hot, and the blue eyes drooped beneath his steady glance.

"I am going myself," he continued.
"and I thought perhaps you would like

And then the old pain, which Nelly thought she had laid away with her taded memories, comes back. An Nelly, How dismal now the thought of staying at home, and how wearily Nelly, impatient with herself, and trying all she can to keep from crying, turns away her head and looks out across the water, wondering in a vague uncertain way what it all means.

But it was a short-lived trouble, and the tenderness of his next words took half of the pain away.

"Do you suppose, he asked, so quietly that her timid eyes sought his with the confidence of a child, "that I am going to leave you here all alone! You don't want to be left alone, do you. Nelly."

It was the first time he had ever called her that; the first time, indeed, she had heard the name in months; and the novelty of it so startled her that she quite lost the sense of what else he had said. So amid her blushes she gave him a quick, incertain glance that led him to repeat.

"You don't want me to leave you here alone, do you."

even if you don't care a bit about me, you'll have to marry me in self-defense." "But, Mr. Hawthorne"-heatating and

"Oh, she exclaimed, braveit, for all her blushes and her tears, "you're so good, how could I help caring?"
"And then you will go?" he asked, laugning at her embarrassment, and kissing away the raindrops from the flushed cheeks. Iter blue eyes opened wonderingly.

No, Mr. Hawthorne: his middle mame is Temple, not Theodore. Theodore is the younger brother, you know."

But Hawthorne's lips were angrily compressed. And while he mechanically said. Oh yes, you're quite right in it is John Temple Brevoort. his thoughts were running on tumultously in another vein. John Brevoort. his hastily soliloquized; "why, he's engage at the world to give up money. And the world to give up money are world to give up money. And the world to give up money. And the world to give up money are world to give up money. And the world to give up money are world to give up money are world to give up money. And the world to give up money are world to give up money are world to give up money. And the world to say so, Mr. Hawthorne will up to say so, Mr. Hawthorne will up to

on her half-averted face to Ralph

Hark, 'tis the carned Hastening home, 'anny fire citizens Seeking in ma, roam Light's my rocket he Lighter my vote;

ALTES.

LOCAL MISCELLANY CANNINGTON.

an apple tree in Dr. Gillespie's garden in this village had a number of blossoms upon it, as well as fruit forming at the same time.

An Amusine Corar Incident. Andrew was going to Sanderland by train last week he was taken hold of by Mr. Dr. McKir. aon and held until the train was rather on far away. until the train was rather or

29th, pursuant to adjournment.