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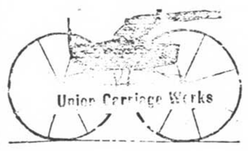

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Bake the pie and cook the meat;
If you cannot cook the victuals,
So that th y'll be fit to eat,
You can sit down to table
With your knife and fork at play
You can lend a hand to help them
As they stow the food away.

A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

PART II.

CHAPTER VIII.

REDMOND O'DONNELL.

Miss Herncastle stood like a statue in the arch. 'Lady Cecil,' she said, 'Lady Dangerfield has sent me in search—' She broke off suddenly; she had advanced a step, and perceived that Lady Cecil was not alone. I was not aware—'

'Wait—wait. Miss Herncastle!' Lady Cecil exclaimed. 'Lady Dangerfield sent you in search of me!'

'Yes, Lady Cecil, and they are waiting for you. There's the music.'

'You play, Sir Arthur, do you not?' Lady Cecil turned to him, and then perceived him gazing intently at Miss Herncastle. He was wondering who she was—this tall, majestic woman.

Lady Dangerfield entered. 'What on earth are you all doing here in the moonlight?

Lady Cecil had sped away like the wind already, and Miss Herncastle followed.

'Who is that?' asked Sir Arthur.

'Who? Do you mean Miss Herncastle—my governess?'

'Your governess? She looks more like an empress.'

'Absurdly tall, isn't she?—half a giantess. Do you like tall women? Miss Herncastle is to assist to-night in the tableaux—that is why you see her here.'

The disused ball-room had been fitted up as a theatre, with stage and scenery.

A bell tinkled and the curtain went up. Inn-yard, pump and horse trough all true to nature, on the sign 'Scarswood Arms.' Enter Boots, (Major Frankland,) a brush in one hand, a gentleman's Wellington in the other, in a state of soliloquy. He gives you to understand he is in love with Susan, the barmaid, and Fanny, the chamber-maid; and in a quandary which to make Mrs. Boots. Enter Fanny, and some love passages immediately ensue. Boots is on the point of proposing to the chambermaid, when there comes a shrill call for 'Fanny,' and *exit* Fanny. Yes, Boots likes Fanny best—will propose to Fanny, when, enter Susan, (Lady Dangerfield,) the barmaid, tripping jaunty forward, bearing a tray of tumblers and blithely singing a song.

Boots' allegiance is shaken. More love passages take place. Susan is coy—shrieks and skirmishes. Down falls the tray, smash goes the glass. Boots must have that kiss, Susan slaps his face; not irretrievably offended, Susan! bawls a loud bass voice. 'Coming ma'am, coming!'

Boots hesitates once more. 'How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away!'

He cannot make up his mind. If he marries Fanny, he will hanker after Susan; if he marries Susan, he will break his heart for Fanny. 'Oh, why can't a man marry both? The first syllable is Both.'

The bell tinkles and the curtain goes up again. An oasis in the desert forms the background. Group of Bedouins in the distance. A huge marble basin filled with gold fish occupies the centre, an Eastern dignitary sits near. The Eastern dignitary is Sir Arthur Tregenna. An Eastern damsel approaches, her loose hair flowing, her beautiful bare arms upholding a stone pitcher on her head. She salaams before my lord the dignitary, lets down her pitcher into the marble well and humbly offers my lord to drink. Second syllable, 'Well,' curtain falls.

Curtain rises to stirring strains. You are in 'marble halls,' pillars, curtains—and a great deal of tartan drapery. Enter a majestic figure in coat attire. (Major Frankland.) He is a Scotchman. He is in love again and soliloquizing. He loves some bright particular star far above his reach. Come what may, he is determined to win her, though his path to her heart lie through carnage and blood. In the distance he espies another court gallant. The sights brings forth a perfect howl of jealous fury. He apostrophizes this distant cavalier as 'Henry Stuart, King of Scotland.'

In the distance you hear musical feminine laughter and talking, a sweet voice is singing. The dark gentleman in the rapier staggers back apace, says in a whisper audible all over the room, 'Tis *she*.' The Queen approaches with her three Maries.

She looks lovely. It is Lady Cecil Clive, in trailing, jewel-studded robe robe of velvet, Mary Stuart cap. She is smiling—she is exquisite—she holds out her hands with 'Ah! my Lord of Rothwell and Hailes, *you* here.' The noble doffs his plumed cap, sinks on one knee, and lifts the fair hand to his lips. Tableau!

Of course the word is '*Bothwell*.'

Then followed others, and in one of them Miss Herncastle appeared, by her own request and the solicitation of Lady Cecil. It was Charlotte Corday and the Friend of the People.' Sir Peter Dangerfield in the role of Marat.

The curtain went up. An elegant apartment, a bath in the centre, and in the bath the bloodthirsty monster who ruled fair France. A desk is placed across the tub; he writes as he sits in the bath; he signs death-warrants by the dozen, and gloats with hellish exultation over his work. There is an altercation without—some one insists upon seeing him. The door slowly opens, some one slowly enters, the lights go slowly down, semi-darkness rules the scene, the band plays the awful music of Don Giovanni before the statue enters. A tall female figure glides in, in a trailing black robe, she glides slowly forward—slowly, slowly. Her face, nearly pale, turns to the audience a moment. Clutched in the folds of that pall, sweeping robe, you see a long, slender, gleaming dagger.

The silence of awe and expectation falls upon the audience. She glides nearer, nearer; she lifts the dagger, her pale face awful, vengeful in the dim light. The Friend of the People looks up for the first time, but it is too late. The Avenger is almost upon him, the gleaming dagger is uplifted to strike. Sir Peter Dangerfield beholds the terrible face of Miss Herncastle; he sees the brandished knife, and leaps up with a shriek of terror that rings through the house. A thrill of horror goes through everyone as the curtain rapidly falls.

'Good Heaven! she has killed him!' an excited voice says.

The lights flash up, the band crashes out the 'Guards' Waltz' but neither lights nor music can overcome the spell that has fallen upon them.

'Who was that?' everybody asks—'who played Charlotte Corday?

'Only Lady Dangerfield's nursery governess.'

Behind the scenes the sensation was greater. Pale affrighted Sir Peter had rushed off, and into the midst of the actors.

'How dare you send that woman to me?' he cried. 'Why did you not tell me that she was selected to play with me?'

The well-bred crowd stared. Had Sir Peter gone mad? They looked at Lady Dangerfield, pale with anger and mortification; at Lady Cecil, distressed and starving to explain, and at Miss Herncastle herself, standing calm, motionless, self-possessed as ever. Tasy quieted him in some way, but he threw off his Marat robe and left the assembly in disgust. Miss Herncastle would have followed, but Lady Cecil, her gentle eyes quite flashing, forbade it.

'Nonsense, Miss Herncastle!' Because Sir Peter chooses to be a hysterical goose is that any reason you should suffer for the folly? You acted splendidly—splendidly, I say—you are a born actress. I really thought for a moment you had stabbed him! You shall not go up and impede in your room—you shall stay here and see the play played out. Sir Arthur, amuse Miss Herncastle while I dress for the tableau of Rebecca and Rowena.'

Sir Arthur obeyed, with a smile, at the pretty peremptory command. He was strangely struck with this tall, majestic young woman, who looked as an exiled queen might—who spoke in a voice that was as the music of the spheres, and who was only a nursery governess. Charlotte Corday herself could never have looked one want more stern and terrible, with the uplifted knife over the doomed head of the tyrant.

'Permit me to lead you to a seat, Miss Herncastle, and allow me to endorse Lady Cecil's words. You are a born actress.

She smiled a little and accepted his proffered arm. Some of the ladies shrugged their shoulders and exchanged glances. A baronet and a governess!

They talked commonplaces, of course—discussed the different tableaux, and when the curtain fell upon the finale, he drew her hand within his arm once more, and was her escort back to the drawing-room. Dancing followed. The baronet did not dance. He led Miss Herncastle to a seat and took another beside her. What was it that interested him in her, he wondered—he *was* interested strangely. Not her beauty; not her conversation. But she was clever—and what wonderful eyes she had—bright, deep solemn. She was dressed in white to night—in dead white, without jewel or ribbon. Her black hair was braided and twined around her head—in it's blackness a cluster of scarlet fuchsias shown. From her conversation he soon learned that she was more than a governess. She was learned and somewhat cynical. Sir Arthur expressed his wonder that a young lady could be so hard and practical.

'A young lady I may, governess. All the difference in the world, Sir Arthur. A world of sunshine and beauty rose to—well—an earl's daughter, say—looks a very gloomy and gruesome place seen through a governess' green spectacles.'

He was puzzled, interested—a dangerous beginning. He lingered by her side nearly the whole evening. Lady Dangerfield looked on in surprise and indignation.

'Queenie, there is that forward creature, the governess, actually monopolizing Sir Arthur the whole night.

'I don't care. Lady Dangerfield, Miss Herncastle may monopolize him until doom-day if she chooses. I want Sir Arthur's autograph, and he is obeying orders. I think he is really enjoying himself for the first time since his arrival. See how pleasant he looks. I always thought she was a clever woman—now I feel sure of it. What a pity she isn't an earl's daughter—she is just the wife he ought to marry.

Lady Dangerfield, had her joke excitement, for the preserver of her life had been found and was actually now in the rooms.

Lord Ruyslant met him by chance.

'My good fellow, he had said, you must come.

My Lady's expressions of gratitude were eloquent and flowing. Her rescuer was better looking than even she had supposed, better looking than Major Frankland.

'And now, my dear,' he said blandly, before you quite overpower my poor friend, I think I'll take him to Cecil. They are quite old friends, I assure you, and she will be delighted to meet him once more.'

They crossed to where she stood, the centre of a gay, brilliant group. She wore the Mary Stuart dress and cap once more, and looked lovely. In the midst of her laughing repartee her father's voice fell on her ear:

'Queenie, turn round and greet an old friend.' Another voice spoke—a deep manly tone:

'Six years is a long time to hope for remembrance, but I trust even six years has not made La Reine Blanche forget the humblest of her subjects.'

A sort of stillness came over her from head to foot. She turned round and stood face to face with Captain Redmond O'Donnel.

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Markdale, Feb. 28, 1882. W. F. DOLL. 47-tf

Facts and Fancies.

I dare do all that doth become a man,
Who dare do more—is none.

Guiteau is no longer allowed to receive visitors.

Mason, it is understood, will be released immediately after Guiteau is hanged.

The entire population of a township on the Isle of Saye have decided to emigrate to Canada

The Jewish refugees who have arrived in Cincinnati are in rebellion against the local relief committees.

The Grand National Lottery Bill was withdrawn in the Quebec Legislative Council after a stormy debate.

The Tara Leader says the council has had a long session, but little business. Unfortunately Tara is not alone in this matter.

"George, how is your sweetheart getting along?" "Pretty well, I guess—she says I needn't call any more."

A petition is being circulated asking for a stay of Guiteau's execution until a commission of experts has determined as to his sanemess.

Heavy rains have inundated Jackson, Lawrence, and Martin Counties, Indiana. The entire crop is destroyed in some districts.

"George, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No, love; economical. The same piece does for both.

The British Government has made an appropriation for the purpose of enquiry into the question of operatives emigrating to Canada and the United States.

A new claimant to the Tichborne estate, living in California, has been recognized, it is said, by three old servants of the Tichborne family, as the veritable Sir Roger.

A nephew of Robert Burns, aged 81 is at present an inmate of the poorhouse at Glasgow. A kindly remembrance of the bard of Coila should save a relation of his from such a fate.

The smallpox cases at Windsor are increasing, but it is hoped that, with the precautions taken by the Council the spread of the disease to any considerable extent will be prevented.

It is a significant sign of the uneasiness and sense of insecurity that prevails in England, that the Prince of Wales was protected by a file of soldiers when going from the theatre to his carriage.

The practicability of using electricity was been demonstrated on an Atlantic steamship, in which electric lamps, lighted before leaving Havre afforded constant light until New York was reached.

A man named Barr, in Hamilton, says that one Wood, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., last winter, of smallpox, confessed that he had committed a murder in a billiard room in Brantford. The question now is, was he the murderer of John B. Sage?

The damage on Lake Ontario by the storm which has raged for several days is most serious. Wharfes have been carried away, and houses undermined and destroyed. Sailors have had some very rough experiences, but so far no loss of life is reported.

Every one's writing, like everyone's face, differs from every other, and to help those who are careful The Esterbrook Steel Pen Co. provide a varied assortment of pens to suit every style of writing, from the finest ladies pen to the bold point engrossing.

Mr. Parnell has intimated that the English Commons is another wash referred to national purposes. He wishes to have a gross misrepresentation here is not present as in the United States, where the people may keep warm without cutting down trees to place other than a capital sentence.

Another of the numerous nurses who looked after the Patti in this country in his menage has died. Her name was Lydia Adams Coleman, and she departed this life in Eureka, Mo., aged 113 years. In addition to having waited on General Washington she sold peanuts to his soldiers.

Collect some soot from a chimney or a stove where wood is used for fuel, put it into an old pitcher and pour hot water on it. When cool use it to water your plants every few days. The effect upon plants is wonderful in producing a rapid growth of thrifty shoots and a greater number of thick, richly tinted leaves.

The members of the Irish party in the House of Commons express their determination to fight the Government's bill with greater determination than they have heretofore displayed. Lady Cavendish has written a letter in which she expresses her resignation to the loss of her husband if his death will bring peace to Ireland.

Not long ago a school teacher not many miles from Markdale entered his school and found written on the blackboard the following touching legend. "Our teacher is a donkey!" The pupils expected there would be a combined cyclone and earthquake, but the philosophic pedagogue contented himself with adding "driver" to the legend, and opened the school with prayer as usual.