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DAFFODIL

BY LELAH R. BENTON.

(CHAPTER I.—CONTINUED.)

Hortense gave a deprecating look at Laila. "She's going out," she said. And Clotilde. "She's going out." "You see how it is. If we do not do something her pretty soon she will—" she stopped her head. Laila looked alarmed. "What are you saying?" You don't mean our Daffodil is in danger of disgracing the family—what do you mean, Hortense?"

Hortense turned a horrified look on her. "Disgrace! Dear me, Laila! You must think—well I can't see what you do think—well!"

"Oh Laila don't mind her!" Daffodil called out, coming to the door afterward with the scarf in her tresses. "She's afraid I will marry some one she doesn't like that's all. Stay, stay! Stay there, scolding and fuming, instead of attending to arranging these raven tresses of mine. You're going to have a calm in the evening." With this shot she retired.

"Well!" they all asked at once.

"A young gentleman—from the hotel. I'm to go to Mr. Dayer. Your correspondent and my suitor. If he would bring along some more of the goodies he sent up this afternoon I think I'd be tempted to stay and help entertain him."

The girls looked up and once more a perfect silence passed between them. Finally Laila proceeded to catechise her. By this time Daffodil appeared in the doorway again and graciously told them all she knew. "A young man across the way—I don't mean taunting her footsteps for the last month, now she had seen him but twice—has been tracing her footsteps for the last month, now she had seen him but twice—has been tracing her footsteps for the last month, now she had seen him but twice—has been tracing