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joyed all that untrammelled leisure very happy we might have re- tion than your husband!" could procure me. I travelled abroad, and for some years pursued

ed to marry, and one summer, after after I controlled it. recovering from an attack of illness, It had but slumbered—it was not refuse, I will have one; I will sung that song for me. I happened, by chance, in travelling not quenched; and I, who had un- live no longer with such a wife! In my eagerness I had pressed tion, and my terrible sin. It was so unlike every other water-

among which the most conspicuous wife, when after a passion of tears, proposed such a step. was an impetuous temper, with no she offered me her hand. small quantity of pride.

willed; but I excused this fault, and I ceased to check the ebulitions me, that on cool reflection, she herfor she had always been the petted, of anger which the slightest circum- self would refuse. harshness but incensed her, she was | runt, mined to win her.

her of the lands I had visited of My wife bore this with patience, public.

her hand of her parents. true : but they hall looked on me invariably drove her weeping from money for her preparations. as so much her senior - she was the room.

bility of me becoming a lover. red for one year, that we might seek a reconcilliation. additional request that our betrothal of our usual quarrels, I proposed a when she appeared as calm as ever, master me. LIVERY & SALE STABLE remained unchanged, they promised placed her hand on my arm.

that she should become mine. public generally that he is prepared to contro!, but there was a source of Do you think I would cast a stain that loving me as she once had found her extended on the floor. I the curtain fell.

and dearer to me; though modesty call me other than your wife as long heart would conquer—that love "The doctor ! a doctor—quick !" restrained any protestations of love, as we both live. You came to me would subdue pride; but how could I shouted. "She will die-she and give the matting a thorough her silence was more eloquent than when I was young and happy; you I, how dare I hope it? What in- will die!"

and my wedding day arrived. I olighted the hopes of my young self, and ask her to forgive me? and praying, while she wiped the tablespoonfuls of vinegar, talf a a grand festival; I wished the away like a toy of which you have I would have done so, but she came world to witness my proud joy; wearied!" as too solerin-too serious a thing mained unchanged.

the people of Actor and vicinity that he the bridge tour, she was at last in- girl, had become the calm, dignified the light-hearted girl I married a She slowly opened her large eyes; the steel with sweet oil, well rubbed heard the whispered murmer of ad- to be ray the truth. . Fete after fete was given to her, tered; she ceased to reply to my tion which greeted her; I saw had been taken from me. I begged water, and replace it with hot water in

mien and modest dignity with the about some trifle.

not mistaken in my estimate of my and bade me restore it to her. wife's love. It was a deeper and "Oh, icicle," I replied, "are you should not leave me,

THE EVILS OF TEMPER. loved me with all the warmth of have more respect for your hus- seemed familiar; I could not be even my last kiss on her cold lips. I. her impetuous nature; her faults band than you have lately shown! mistaken the voice was hers. were not called into action, and she See," I continued, as I picked it up I hastily repaired to the room them what they had done with her. I was left an orphan at an early was radiant with all the those good and tore it to fragments; "see! from which it proceeded, and plac- At first they besitated, but at qualities which so delight a man, there is the frippery which you ing myself in a position from which length they told me that she had

those amusements and pleasures naturally violent; that I was ob- she replied.

Wedding Cakes, Tea Cakes, to stop at a sea-bathing place, quite in another, now, myself, became its continued, shaking her by the arm. ed, her eyes met mine. She imme- was consigned to the tomb-years The bonds were soon broken- "nothing can be worse than this." tered at first; but recovering her- I clothed my spirit with sackcloth,

ing-place I had ever been at, that I the first unkind words were spoken wearied of it as I had of everything after they have once occurred. The commence arrangements." first quarrel that sad era in mar-At this retired spot I met Emily rien life-had taken place between and she left the room. Grayson. Her parents had gone us, and both felt that, henceforth, there, like myself, for the benefit that perfect love which we had done; I had again proposed a of a proud heart broken!

Things passed on smoothly for a I obeyed its dictates; but there I feared she would faint. I soon found she was rather self- time; but the bonds were broken, still remained a secret hope within

soon obtained permission to ask lenee. Then came a reply and ed some token of relenting. I re- piano, she sang them again.

satisfaction mingled with my disep- upon my young sister? Do you loved me, and I fondly hoped still raised her in my arms, and, to my pointment I saw that my wealth think I would send my grey-haired did-she would really leave me; dismay, saw the evidence that she and the fear which had always | Would I bear the world's sneering her intention, I feared least she would die! haunted me of being married from pity? Never-never! I will die might not shrink. mercenary motives was destroyed; first. Persecute me, torture me, Daily my betrothed grew nearer a proceeding-never shall the world hour. I hoped, I prayed, that her apparently in the agonies of death took me from a home where I had dignities had she not borne from The year passed happily away, never known sorrow; you have me! Ought I not to humble my- save her maid, who was sobbing furniture and remove spots Two would have made it the occasion of life; and now you seek to cast me | Had she come in at that moment | blue lips of her expiring mistress. | teaspoonful of turpentine; use with

but my bride looked on marriage I recoiled at myself; but I re- At the time to proceed to the fore the arrival of the physician. I bage very fine, and cover it with

congratulations of my friends, and piness, for we were both too proud be the gentle, the loving, the deli-

and we plunged into the maelstorm fits of passion; neither did she group of flatterers and prayed of them to exert their which you can barely hold your finger; of fashionable matrimenial dissipatione and seek to effect a reconcil- gathering around her; and I wan- skill to save her. liation with me. An icy culm dered through the crowd like one "It will be useless to attempt Emily, however, preferred the reigned between us. This existed in an opium dream, until, at last, I it," was their passionate reply; "no quiet pleasures of home to the gay for some time; but, while I wish- reached a conservatory, where I human power can restore life!" scenes into which she was introduc- ed it broken, my pride prevented concealed myself, and thought of I did not believe them. My wife Wesley Able's barnyard near Troy, ed-and, so, in truth, did I; but me from making the first advance. her-thought of her as when first I was not, could not be dead! I clasped Beverly, a strange noise, as if made my vanity rejoiced in her triumphs. Thus matters stood, when, one met her, I looked back on the her in my arms; I kissed her brow, by a brood of young chickens, was Secluded as she had been from so- day, I entered the room where she happy hours of our betrothal—on her lips, and all became a blank! heard proceeding from a dung heap, ciety, she had none of the faults of was sitting, and excited by wine, the happier days of our early mar- What passed afterwards I know and on examination it; was found

her work-a piece of delicate em- I remembered that it was I that ing in a low tone of voice to another ing protected from the rays of the At length the bridal parties were broidery. Enraged at her silence, had wrought the change.

"Anything is more worthy of it was finished. I have said that my temper was than my husband at this moment,"

I stood aghast at what I had had never heard before—the story joyfully acknowledged the sumof their health, rather than amuse- hitherto enjoyed could return no separation, and now she had con- . The words seemed to come from the portals of that mystic land sented. I had said that on that her very soul. The tones of her where sorrow comes not; and, for-I found that she was artless, in. Could we ever divest ourselves very day I would commence ar voice will ring in my cars till they getting all my crimes, I shall abide telligent, and affectionate; these of the memory of those cruel words! rangements for the purpose, and are dulled in death. A deep, piti- with my angel for ever and ever! were the qualities which I had de | "But we might still be compara | could I break my word? Could I ful silence pervaded the room, termined my future wife must pos. tively happy if this evil occurred go to her and beg her not to leave Tears were flowing on all sides, and sess. Nevertheless she had faults, no more;" so said my weeping me, and that when I myself had many red lips quivered with emo-

plaything of parents, friends and stance called forth. Before the My wife did not appear again ed home. I would have given teachers. These were her only second year of my married life had during that day; the next morn- worlds to have spoken and to have which the drummer sat in openerrors; and I thought they might passed away, I became that worst ing I found a note on my plate at told her all—all my sorrow—all mouthed wonder, and the silence leasily be corrected - for while of all oppressors - a household ty- the breakfast table. Emily was not my repentance out I could not; was again brokenthere. I opened it, and found that my tongue clove to the roof of my " Whose ducky are you?" as easily controlled by gentleness as At any annoyance, no matter it contained a proposal to the effect mouth, nor indeed, until long after a child. Suffice it to say, that she how slight-if my meals were not that she should be permitted to join we had reached our home, and she Gunsmith, Silver-Plater, &c., came nearer my ideal than anyone prepared at the appointed hours some friends who were about to bade me "good night," could I ut-I had ever met with, and I deter if a paper or book were mislaid—I visit France, ostensibly on account ten a word. Then, and only then, to the office, learned that a newlywould give way to expressions of of her health; that she should re- I stammered out a request that she married couple were in the house, I loved her as I never loved wo. anger of which, afterwards I really main absent one year, and if at the would remain for a few moments. invited three other drammers to felt ashamed, knowing how unwor- expiration of that time she still She closed the door and returned to hear the fun, and tip-toed back to I read with her her favorite au thy they were of a man; and yet, lived, that a permanent separation her chair. I hesitated. thors and mine; I walked and rode, when again angry I repeated them, might be arranged; but at present "Emily," at last said I had crammed their handkerchiefs into

the wonders I had seen; and, when but her indulgence chafed me, and The note was written in a clear me these songs you sang to-night? conjudent put and answered no

but sixteen, I beyond thirty—that And yet, soon after, would she vitation to a party, which, contrary permitted the last opportunity to spirit of mischief took possession of they had never imagined the possi- come to me and beg to be forgiven to her late habits, Mrs. Mansfield recall our lost happiness to escape. the Clevelander. Leaning across for the very words which I had accepted. She sent it to me in a Pride, the tyrant, was obeyed, and the table, he looked archly at his However, when they found that forced her to utter. The demon note, stating the fact, and saying I suffered her to leave the room nearest friend and, without a smile, Emily really loved me, they offer- within me rejoiced to see her pride that she thought it would afford an with a cold "good night." ed no objection, save stipulating thus humbled before mine, for never, excellent opportunity to make I went up into my own lonely Whose ducky are you't"

visiting France. I assented. "Hornce," said she, "do you Deeply injured as she had been, I full and a groan!

Would she do so? Oh! how

We had been married four years, as calm as usual. She was dressed begged her but to speak one word, pecially grapes; sweeten; let it A-prouder, if not a happier man, and Emily had greatly changed in with great care and looked exceed- I entreated her to forgive me-only stand half an hour and serve cold. was I when, after we had finished that time. The gay, light-hearted ingly handsome. Could this be to smile once more. stalled as mistress of my magnifi woman. The world looked upon few years ago? Could this cold, a sunlight smile passed over her in, In forty-eight hours, rub it cent mansion-when I received the us as examples of matrimonial hap- this haughty, this imperial woman, features, and she was dead! cate wife of other days?

the initiated; and I was proud to which lately was frequently the ried life. I recalled her joyousness not. When I awoke to conscious that a large brood of chickens had contrast her artless, unaffected case, I commenced upbraiding her of spirit, her frank confidence of ness I found myself lying on a hed been hatched out by the heat of manner, her deep love; our former in a darkened room. A strange fethe manure heap, the eggs which

over, and in the quietude of our I snatched it from her hands, threw In a few days we should parthome our characters began gradual- it on the carpet, and placed my foot | perhaps forever-part, while our tor," said she. ly to unfold themselves in each on it. The blood rushed to her hearts were full for each other! I asked for my wife; they told farmers will be trying the experiother's view. I found that I was cheek-and she sprang to her feet, Never had I adored her as at that me to be quiet, that I had been ment of keeping their hens attendhour, and I determined that she very ill, and inquired how I felt. | ing strictly to the linsiness of lay-

After arriving at manhood, I en- How very happy we were !- how think more worthy of your atten- I could see the singer without being been buried. Buried! my Emily!

eral voices asked for another song tacked me returned. All was which the Continent, with its experience of luxury, offers to the vious to my marriage, circumstances dam?" I exclaimed, grasping her favorite of hers—of mine, She Several months elapsed-ere I rehad kept this infirmity of disposi- by the arm, and hissing the words flushed, and then paled again, when covered; and since that time my Wi en I was thirty, I determin tion in check, and for some months through my teeth; "then what say it was placed before her. Perhaps days have passed in tears, and in you to a separation? You need she thought of how often she had prayer at her grave-my nights in

about in pursuit of my lost health, dertaken to correct this very fault Do you consent? Answer me?" I forward, and just when she hesitat- Years have rolled away since she "As you please," she replied; diately complied: Her voice fal- of suffering, of remorse in which "You consent at last, then do self, she sang it through to the end. and heaped ashes on its head. resolved to remain there until I -those words are so easily repeated you? Well, this very day will I It was a lay of happy love. When My deep repentence has at last it was finished she looked at me for procured forgiveness. Last night "When you please," she replied; a moment, and only a moment, and she smiled upon me in my dream then commenced another—one I and beckoned me away. I most

tion. Then she ceased and arose Elmira a few Sundays ago, and

We soon after returned home. The distance was short; but the time seemed an age until we reach-

at last, I gave utterance to my love, I sometimes uttered taunts which manner, yet I thought the desire to . "Certainly, if you wish it," she less than four times by the anconmy words fell on a willing ear, and no human being could suffer in si- avoid publicity in the affair betray- replied; and seating herself at the scious rustic and his blushing bride. when this reply did come - such plied to it at once, saying I should I had determined when the songs would have it, the bride and groom Great was their astonishment scenes as occurred! I would work make no objection to such an ar- were finished to seek a reconcilia- were seated between the two drum-

> iate vourself.?. The next day we received an in- Alas! I listened, and obeyed. I been given. At that moment a

that our marriage should be defer- no matter how much in fault, did I known to society her intention of chamber, and sat down, and ponstudy each other's characters more My temper became more and During the time which interven- regretting, bitterly regretting my sweetness got in his answer. closely during that time, with the more violent, and at length, in one ed I saw my wite only at table, folly in suffering my pride again to

had no influence in their decision; parents sorrowing to the grave? but after having once made public had broken a blood-vessel-she I sprang to the bell -at length I was loved-fondly and inflict every refinement of cruelty anxiously I awaited that eventful an age, the servants entered the devotedly loved, and for myself upon me-even strike me, if you night; and when, at last, it came, room, but stopped horror-stricken will; never will I consent to such I was dressed at an unusually early at beholding their beloved mistress

In a second they were all gone

Oh! what agony I suffered during the interval which ensued be party she entered, and as pale and called her by the dearest titles; I any agreeable acid fruit juice, es-

I would not, could not believe that To revive withering flowers, take miration which her beauty excited. Of late, Emily's manner had al- I heard the murmur of admiration which her beauty excited. Of late, Emily's manner had al- I heard the murmur of admiration which her beauty excited. I heard the murmur of admiration which her beauty excited.

stately pretentions of those around | She answered not, but continued happiness, our present misery; and male was standing by its side, talk had been deposited by the hens be-

strunger.

knew that she was dead, and asked seen by her, listened until the song my wife! Again I ceased to remember. The delirium which ac-She was about to rise; when sev- companied the fever that had at-

dreaming of her goodness, ber affec-

mons. - Ere many days I shall pass

Hard on the Couple. A Cleveland drummer was in My pride again forbade me, and from her seat, but so wan was she while sitting in his room, heard, from the next room, the mysterious question and answer: "Whose ducky are you?"

" I'se your ducky !" " I'se your ducky !" Unable to stand it much lenger

sung and talked with her. I told and more violently than before. such a thing should not be made not called her so for some months, their months, and during the next before,-" Emily, will you not sing quarter of an hour heard that fond

At the dinner table, as luck when they heard their girlish daugh- myself into an insane passion, and rangement, or to any other that tion; but the demon pride whis- mers, while the original discoverer ter demanded in marriage. They utter words which in my cooler might suit her convenience. With pered, "Will you be less firm than of the affair sat opposite. The hall seen my attentions, it was moments I shuddered at, and which the note I sent a large amount of she? this cannot last—why humil- table had been cleared of the substantials, and orders for dessert had

> propounded the conundrum': The other chap was equal to the dered on the events of the evening, emergency, and, in tones of affected

"I'se your duckey." should not be made public. If, at separation. Never shall I forget though, perhaps, a trifle paler than I heard my wife moving about ter of a white dress through the -Two scarlet rustic faces, the futthe expiration of that time we both her look, as she came near me and usual. Hour after hour had I her chamber, which adjoined my door-way, two vacant seate at the looked for her pride to full her. own-and then, suddenly, a heavy table, and four erazy drummers laughing till the tears ran, flashed I yielded to what I could not think I could survive such an act? could not bring myself to believe I rushed into her apartment, and across the vision of the spectator as

> To preserve ice in a refrigerator. wrap in several thicknesses of newsful of sodu in the water.

> This is a good receipt to brighten a bit of flannel.

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Useful Receipts.

To keep cut flowers fresh to vase of flowers put half a teuspoon-To clean straw matting, put s pint of salt in a pail of warm water,

SWEET SLAW .- Chop tender cab-

with finely powdered unslocked