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HIS SECOND WIFE.

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Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane!"

And ever her virtues he sang again :
"No one could be

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In silence she raises

Her low drooping head To list while he praises

The wife who is dead:

" Oh! that was life

With such a wife.

She never would tire:

Her temper could bridle,

Like her to me.

She never spent money,

Would never consent:

Would never stay

Was never too late;

Her dinner was ready,

Or ready to wait.

With mortal eyes

Could sew on his buttons,

Each button a picture.

Each darn was a gein,

His woes to share.

In silence she listens.

An ember that glistens

Magazine for May.

from the buggy.

was introduced as:

Till sudden there lies

Deep down in her eyes.

No one," quoth she, " Regrete like me

From church away.

His Susan Amanda Matilda Jane!

But ah! he never should see again

Such peerless pies ---Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane!

A vision of beanty, a pearl without stain! When she was there

"To praise her yet further to me is vain

-CHARLOTTE W. THURSTON, IN Harper's

Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane !

OUR STORY.

SUSY'S CHOICE.

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

What a pretty place!" I thought, a

my nephew, Seth Carter, reined up his

side by side, and exactly alike."

" My wife, Uncle John !"

cordial, smiling welcome.

to welcome me.

side by side.

brown eyes to emy face and gave me

after fourteen years' absence, to find

Nellie, afterwards to James and Susy.

to prepare supper, calling Seth and mysels

soon afterwards to a well-ordered table,

where dainty dishes of her own cooking

But as the days were into a fortnight

was surprised at the many leisure hours

the busy little housekeeper found for sew-

ing, reading, and working in her pretty

I do not think I fully realized how easily

all this domestic machinery worked until

James returned home, and I crossed the

gardens to make my promised visit to him.

her pale, anxious face, offering my sincere

But when I crossed the thresholds of the

I woudered over all this with painful in

of exile, and it was already willed to Seth

and James. I purpose building a house in

Upham and keeping bachelor hall; with-

them with all the fondness I would have

given sons of my own had I ever married,

Both Seth and James, in their homes

had taken for their wives.

employment.

eating away one life?

only child, one year with the angels.

account for her pallor and anxiety.

as a girl of sixteen.

provoked an appreciative appetite.

Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane!

Daru, back-stitch, and hem.

Was ever bontent :

To have a new bonnet

Blie never was idie,

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Robert Forbes & Co., Hespeler, 2 Davis Sewing Machines. The above List is sufficient proof as to who is doing the Music Business. Intending purchasers will serve their own interest and over burdened, while Nellie's was so by going direct to the

James Leslie, Stewarttown, Organ,

MUSIC TEMPLE OF before purchasing Piano, Organ, or any-thing in the line of Music. J. C. McLEAN,

Quebec-st, Quelph.

I was chatting with James on the porch | she said, smiling one evening, when the affairs of the firm came under discussion. We had talked asked. over the increuse of business, the up and down of financial prosperity, when James | breath, as a child does in in sudden glad

"Until we were married Soth and I never knew how much of our income was spent by one or the other. We had liter- | tion that I had suggested. ally but one purse. But after we started ! our homes I became anxious to save some- in Susy's answer. thing for my family, and opened a bank account. Seth did the same; and we then | said, quickly, and, oh, so gladly, " and into commenced a quarterly reckoning and a the same labor saving improvements that fair division of the profits. We have differ- Nellie has. I would never complain, ent views of household conomies. I think James, so long as you considered these Seth is westeful and extravagant; be thinks | things mero useless extravagance; but

I am miserly." As James spoke Seth stepped out of the open window behind us, having heard the and drew her to her side: last words.

suppose we let Uncle John decide this strength and beauty I would cheerfully question that has been a vexed one for six spend every dollar we have. And Nellie years, and the only point of difference of owes it all to Seth's thoughtful care in her pinion of any importance in our lives." "Willingly," James replied; and you

shall tell your story first." the building of these houses," said Seth. Improvements into the cottage, but we alike; but mine cost nearly double the the confusion, and Susy's eyes fairly danced price of this one."

" Indeed !" I said. impossible for me to bring all I desired to | precisely alike now, inside and out, and Upham, but as far as possible I made my over each presides a rosylcheeked matron house perfect for my wife's convenience. full of cheerful happiness .- N. Y. Ledger. My cellar was cemented carefully, and floored, so that it is perfectly dry, while large windows keep it light. In that is the test furnace I could find, so that Nellie curries no coal or ashes in the winter above the kitchen, every room being heated by the cellar furnace. How many stoves have you James ?"

"F've." "All of which have to be watched every day. In my kitchen I have a first-rate range, and from that pipes carry water to every bedroom, so that Nellie carries no water up or down stairs. Beside the range I have four stationary tubs, and in one s good washing-machine. All have hot and cold water, and waste-pipes, so Nellie has no lifting of tubs and pails upon washingday. My machine spares her hands the hard labor of rubbing clothes upon a board and she has a wringer, that saves ber wrists the strain of twisting heavy cloth-

horse in front of a cottage in the village of ng. So much for my kitchen." "And has James none of these conver "Where does your cousin James live?"

asked, as Seth aided me in dismounting "None. When Susy washes, she mus bring up heavy tubs from her dark, damp "Right there!" answered Seth, pointing cellar, then bring in the water from the to the cottage next his own. "James and pump, heat what she requires upon a cook-I married sisters, and built our cottages ing-stove, rub all her clothes upon a board wring them with her hands, and then take He opened the gate as he spoke, and we an entire day to wash for two people, while passed up a neatly-gravelled path, bordered Nell washes for four in about three hours." by brilliant flower-beds to the house. Upon

"Come. Seth," said James, uneasily, the porch stood a lovely little lady, who you are a little hard on me." "Is it not true?" Seth asked, gravely I am saying no more now than I have I did not wender at the prond fondness

said many times in the last six years." of my nephew's voice, when I looked at the "Well, finish your story." graceful woman, who lifted large, soft " From my kitchen," said Seth, "I wen to my dining-room, and upstairs I carried out the same plans. As I said, when the I had just returned from California couses were finished, mine cost double the price of James's." home for my old age in Upham, and of the

" But that is all over," I said. many relatives from whom I had parted Not so. I make it a part of my life only the sons of my two brothers were left work to procure for Nell all the modern inventions that are really of practical value These young men, brought up in one n a house. I do not rush off and buy home; were like brothers in affection! and every grimorack that is advertised, as

it did not surprise me to find them par James thinks!" ners in a flourishing business, and living "You miss precious few !" James said. "Uncle shall judge; If I buy a sewing James was absent from home, upon bus machine that will enable Nell to get through ness for the firm, and it was understood all of her sewing in one-tenth of the time that my first visit was to be to Seth and hand-labor takes, I consider that money well invested. And so with other labor-There were but few servants in Upham saving utensils. I have told my story, now so I was not surprised when Nellie left no

you shall decide between us." " Stop !" James said. " Setli has told you of the cost of his house, of the money he puts into the medern inventious. looked at this money and thought if I died it would be in the bank for Susy. When am tempted to put spare money into my house, my furniture, or fine clothing, think of the future, and so my bank account for Susy when I die more than doubles

"It seems to me you both act conscient iously;" I said, as my nephews waited for me to speak, " but I think Seth's plan the I had already seen Susy, and sorrowed over wisest. Should you both die, Nellie has health and strength to battle with the sympathy for her grief in the loss of her world, while Susy (forgive me for speaking plainly, James) is overworked, and fairly broken down."

cottage door where Susy lived, I knew that There was a moment of silence, then there was more than a mother's sorrow to James said, huskily :

"I never meant to be unkind to Susy." With the same income, the same home " Let her dcoide," I said, quietly. " Ask the same furniture as Nellie, Susy's life her whether you shell take from her future can only be described as a perpetual legacy the sum requisite to give her all scramble to catch up with her housework; Nellie has of home conveniences, and see and she was a weary, prematurely aged whether she hesitates." woman at twenty-three, while Nellie, five We talked then of other matters, until years older, was as fresh, bright and active

walk, laden with bundles. "We have been over to Main stream terest. I had gathered wealth in my years shopping," Nellie said, in her clear, sweet voice. "Cold weather will be coming soon, and we must be ready." housekeeper to be near them. I loved

we saw the sisters coming up the garden

She opened her bundles, telling how this was for wee Johnnie, this for little Nellie. both of whom were waiting at grandma's for papa to bring them home after tea. and I loved the refined gentle women they And while she displayed all her purchases, Susy was wearily removing her hat and So it grieved me to the heart to see Susy's life seemingly so sorrowfal, so hard worked shawl.

"You do not show us what you bought," cheery, so full of leisure hours and pleasant | I said to her. v It is all plain sewing," she answered: I do not buy pretty things till that is done. I have no boy now, you know."

were kind and loving; of that I was sure; "Your plain sewing is quite heavy?" both temperate, and living upright, honorasked. able lives. Where, then, was the canker

"Should you like a machine?" James

"Oh, James!" she cried, catching her surprise, "I thought you did not like them!" Very gravely James told her of our afternoon's talk, and put before her the proposi

There was not one moment's hesitation

"Put the money into the house," since you ask me-"

Here she put her arms around her sister

"I only answer-Look at Nellie and "Come Jan.cs," he said cheerfully, llook at me. To have Nellie's brightness, domestic arrangements."

" I am convinced," said James. morrow we improce the house." "We had our first difference, uncle, in It took many morrows to introduce the "Outwardly you see they are precisely were all Seth's guests through the worst of

as she watched the workmen. It is two years since I arrived at Upham, " I went to Boston before I built, and I and Susy has a crowing baby for me to nade a study of home comforts. It was dance upon my knee. The cottages are

Temperance Thoughts.

(For the Free Press.) Like a mortally wounded squirrel, falling from the top of a tall hickory-tree, the whiskey Devil in Ontario is catching at every limb as it goes down to the ground. First it was delay in the legislative co:n mittees; then it was filibustering in open session; then it was the bugaboo of com pensation; then it was a clip by the miserable old Senate; but the squirrel has now reached the last-limb; give him another shot gentlemen at Ottawa then he will hit the ground with a thud, and the good people of this country will rejoice. There are plenty who will bury the thing-free.

The interest everywhere exhibited in the restriction of the liquor-traffic is an auspicious sign of the times. Equally gratifying is the fact that discussion of the question is carried on temperately, rationally, and sarnestly, without that hysteria of enthusiasm which has so often defeated its own object. Dr. B. W. Richardson, at a recent railway temperance meeting in England, is 1e

portel as saying that alcohol exercised inurious effects on the sense of sight, and that the range at which a set of figure: could be read across a room was shortened by three feet after taking alcohol. Herein s found the explanation of some of the horrible railroad accidents of recent date. Of the 53,409 arrests made by the police

department of Philadelphia last year, 29,392 had direct whiskey relations. St. Louis has one saloon to every 175

"We are studying the house on the rock. Before trying to teach the hidden truth of the parable, I am anxious to have the children clearly understand the literal meaning; so I dismissed my children by saying "Now be sure you look at the foundations of your own house. Perhaps you may see a house that is being built. Just open your eves. The next day all the children were questioned. All had been close observers. Willy alone looked puzzled, and when asked said, 'We have no foundation; we live ovel

Ninety-four out of 119 graduates of Delaware College, Ohio, are prohibi-

Harper's Magazine. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May out strips even its own high standard as an extraordinary against my peezness, but ven you comes to number replete with most interesting and vote you vote shoost like me, and all the seasonable matter.

The initial article is upon "The Recent | vimens vas rount toget moneys, I vas shoost Movement in Southern Literature," by one | so mat? I gifes no moneys to de man vot of the rising poets of Virginia, CHABLES W. | inderferes mit mine peezness; but now ! Coleman, Jun. The second series of Pro- sees you did not mean anythings by de lessor Richand T. Elx's "Social Studies" breachin' and brayin'. You do it shoost to is begun with a consideration of "The | blease dem vimens and fools vot say ve Nature and Significance of Corporations." | shall make no more peer. Vell, shoost as

dance of entertaining matter. The tribute bray. Cause dem who drinks mine peer of the Easy Chair to Mr. Beecher is especi- no hear you, and he drinks shoost so much ally interesting. The Study discusses some | as if you no breach. Here, I now gifes you tains eight pages of spicy humor, with three | shoost so long as you votes mit me."

Scolding Sermons.

Apropos to the commonly received opin- and the brayin' ven you means nottings by nion that "scolding sermons" seldom re- it. Now give me your dicket, and I gives sult in any moral reform, a dominie some- | you mine, and we go out and put dem in de what noted for the occasional acid flavor of | pox; and I tells de beples you votes shoost his remarks gloomily arose in his pulpit on | like me, and I votes shoost like you, and recent Sanday, and prefaced the an- de next time dem vicpens comes rount dey nouncement of his text by the remark, gets lots of moneys for de breachin' and de 'I shall preach a sharp sermon to day, as prayin'. ant not feeling at all well." The audience at once began to be restive, as they knew by experience what was coming. The atmosphere of the parson's discourse may have a physiological as well as theological bearing. It is said Authony Froude once wittily suggested that Calvinism flourished in the Lowlands of Scotland on account of immediately, relieved by Shiloh's Cure. the bad drainage .- EDITOR'S DRAWER, in | Sold by N. McGarvin. Harper's Magazine for May.

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Over the blossoming hedges Heavy with all perfames, weetly to-day there floateth The breath of the liles plumes. Deer is the deepening fragrance, Subtly the sense it thralls,

And full of a sweet suggestion

Across my heart it falls. The odor bears me backward To the heart of another May, When the snowy sprays were tossing

In the air of a fateful day-A day when a purple splendor Came flooding a narrow life. And the pomp of life's royal pageant

Displaced its calm with strife. Never the breath of the lilacs Comes with the apple blooms. But the day of Fate comes with it, And the old time's deep performes.

smell the blossoming locusts 'That drooped above our way, The spicy mint, the sassafras, All odors of the May.

Are with me in my dreams.

And lilac breath and apple bloom

And even in the hugh of night. The old time with me secons,

His Duty First. A lady living on Harrison Avenue, Boston, near the Albany bridge, is the owner of a very large and intelligent Newfoundland dog. He is a faithful animal, and has been trained to run on errafid sand fetch up wood and coal, which duties he performs

as faithfully as a human being. The other morning she wrote an order for her dinner, and placing a silver coin inside the basket, and giving it to the dog sent him out to the market. He was returning with his purchase when a gang of corner loafers called up a few idle curs and set them on him the for sake of seeing what he would do. They barked and yelped and howled around him, biting his legs and flanks until the blood came in places; but with the exception of occasionally striking at his annoyers with his teet when they came close in front of him, the Newfoundland paid no attention to his disagreeable companions until he had arrived home and placed the basket on the house stepe. After whining and scratching for a few minutes he was relieved of his charge by

his mistress coming to the door. As soon as the basket was taken from him he turned and walked back leisurely apparently for the sole purpose of inspecting the weather. Arriving in the midst of his late antagonists he sauntered upon one of them in a patronizing sort of way, and taking him into his capacious jaws nipped him until there wasn't a yell left inside him, and then threw him against the side of a building. By the time this was accomplished the other curs had taken the hint and begun to evacuate the sidewalk in anundiguified manner. But the Newfoundland was after them in earnest. Seizing one by the nape of the neck, he threw him across the bridge, another was hurled through an open doorway, a third was cornered at the door of his own residence and whipped into submission, and in this manner the avenger pursued his task until the last one had been thoroughly chastised. Then the master of the field went home as quietly as he had come, and, after dressing his wounds by the most approved methods of canine surgery, composed himself for sleep .- Boston Globe.

Money for Breachin'.

The following tit-bit taken from an American paper is a suitable illustration of how some ministers of the Gospel help to send men to parliament for the purpose of mutilating the Scott Act.

It's election day. A minister of the Gospel and a German brewer meet at the polls. Brewer-" Vell, minister, I suppose you votes mit dem venatics, vot thinks peer am awful posion?"

Minister-" Oh, no! I guess not. I vote the same ticket you do."

B .- " Vot! I votes for peer and men who helps me in mme peezness. Let me see your dicket. Vell now, ish not dat goot? You breach and you bray all the year saloon-mens. Does you know that yen deni The departments all hold their usual abun- long as you votes right you may breach and suggestive recent books. The Drawer con- | \$10, and I gifes you the same every year

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