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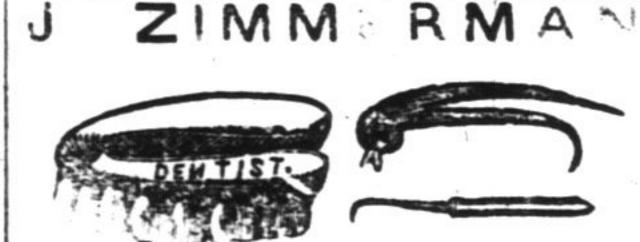
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of Beaumont's. Now, although she had spoken slightingly of Campbell, she had resolved in her heart, if it were a possible thing, to bring him to her feet. Sh would have preferred Beaumont, it was plain to be seen that her friend Miss Traften had secured that prize. Campbell. But of late she had noticed, much to her chagrin, a certain coolness in the gentleman's demeanor. He had grown remiss in his attentions. vitations, in fact, had shown unmistakable indifference towards her. She sought to account for the change, and over.

Miss Callender was the sole cause she pursue? for all probity and worth, where not hesitate to descend to a most un-

Campbell, with a meaning smile. do not intend them for the one for derstanding, as it is styled, between whom I am waiting; and, by the by, I Miss Trafton and myself, no formal see the carriage entering the grounds.' engagement, but I flatter myself that There were many carriages passing it requires but a demonstration on my 'There!' she continued, with a light to and tro, and the approach of the part to bring about one.' merry laught, as she rose from the one indicated was slow. The party Then make it, and at once. If you table how will that do? And she of ladies did not await its arrival, really love the girl, and have reason

'You are right, Miss Canby,' said

after he had read what she had writ- was laid. 'This is what the paper contain- riage drove up to the hall. Mrs. Beaumont or rather follow the ex-

Miss Canby's very friendly note. She face radient with happiness. Campbell could do. is happy to assure her that the cau- assisted Miss Callender from the vetion it conveyed was entirely unnechicle, at the same time placing in her responded Beaumont, is very well, as by the side of Campbell. It appears essary, as she was fully aware of the hands the coveted bouquet. Consign- you are situated. Happily your future intentions of the gentleman in ques- ing his mother and sister to the care is provided for. With me it is differtion prior to its reception.' After the note was placed in an en. pointment, with Miss Callender on his through the world. I may succeed -I velope, sealed and directed. Campbell arm, he led the way to the ante-room. | may fail; and I do not think it right

he repeated the closing portion, emrha- room. prior to its reception.'

smile, 'that is only the acknowledgement and his little party entered the room mont had never alluded to his pe- was?'

Alma Mater and enjoy the feast of ly grace. reason and fat things provided by the 'benign mother,' and sing pæans in her praise. But to the undergraduates, especially the seniors, Class-day is the day the year, when each alumnus revels

on the very summit of glory. On the occasion referred to in our story a more than usually good time was anticipated. The greatest preparations were made for the event .-Innumerable 'Spreads' were announce en by the knowing ones, the graduating class being unusually large. There were to be dancing on the green in the afternoon, the wonted services abou the tree, the whole to be wound up with a grand open-air concert an promenade in the evening, while the college grounds were to be brilliantly

illuminated with Chinese lanterns and gas jets. the leading feature of the day, it was doubtless have been regarded with manners were subjected to the most whispered around that Campbell's and more satisfaction by the chosen searching criticism. She was over-Beaumont's was to surpass any heretofore given, and all the ladies were on the qui vive for an invitation .-Rumor was right; but though Campshare with him the honor giving the entertainment, he likewise

themselves Beaumont was given animated voice: carte-blanche to invite whom he pleas-Beaumont had availed himself of the privilege accorded him and scattered checking himself. 'I believe I am a and defeated malice swept over her trifle excited. But that entree! I features. Crushing the note in her The all-important day arrived. privilege accorded him, and scattered

ing your note.' 'To tell the truth, James,' Miss Cal- and still he may rank among the lender replied, 'I have not yet sent it. presumed that she desired to attend had slighted more than one of her in the spread, and not wishing to deprive one of those Pennsylvanians who have

to break up a connection which so us? militated against her selfish ends was now her study. What course should reply, while a charming blush mant-Campbell's character ble. But could she instil in the mind kept back the note, but it shall h of Miss Callender a doubt of the puriplish her wishes To this end she did and admiring the bouquet presented ladylike, nay, thoroughly despicable.

sct. What that act was has already part performed by those flowers tobeen intimated to the reader. The rooms of Campbell and Beaumont, thrown into one, resembled a pray temple Flora. The table was under

time a waiter placed in the hands of Campbell, resh from the greenhouse, a splendid boquet, formed of the rarest and choicest flowers of the conservatory. An exclamation of delight burst Mr. Thomas Patterson from the ladies on catching sight of

> ·Was there ever anything so mag- as they sat in their room the next nificent!' exclaimed Miss Cauby, look- morning, 'our little affair seemed to ing as if she would like to become the pass off very pleasantly yesterday; possessor of it. 'Pray let me examine hope your ladies enjoyed it' t.' And she put out her hand as if to

but ushered by Beaumout, made their to believe that your sentiments are 'Capital, by Jove!' said Campbell, way to the drawing-room, and after- reciprocated, make a sure thing of rubbing his hands with great glee, wards to the room where the 'spread' before you leave Campont.

In the meantime the expected car- part with her. Take my advice, Campbell and her daughter, a lovely ample I have set you. Believe me my 'Miss Callender begs leave to return girl, first alighted, and then, with a friend. I think it the wisest thing you of Shirley, who was present by ap- ent. I have got to fight my way

After a little time given to the regu- to link another's destiny with mine, 'Are you aware of the significance of lation of toilets, the party proceeded not knowing whether I shall be the the language used in this note?' And in the same order to the banqueting- victor or the vanquished.' The room was thronged, and the if I were you, I should do as I advise. which every body knows has taken place, they aware of the intentions of the gentleman sound of merry voices. mingled with It worst comes to worst, the compact light bursts of laughter, was heard can be cancelled."

> of a prescient knowledge, providetially and took the place reserved for them cuniary situation. He was always 'Yes. It appears that Miss Trafton at the head of the table, his mother very reticent in respect to himself.— had taken Beaumont wholly on trust. The langh, if any, was on the lady's on one side of him. Miss Callender His native place was far distant from and his sister on the other, the former Campbell's. All that the latter knew And by the way. Campbell, don't you bearing his beautiful floral gift, there was, that it was an interior town in a Class-day at Campont College has was an instant hush throughout the neighboring State. Of his parentage thrown Commencement completely into room. The situation was a trying he was wholly ignorant. Although he the shade. By the old alumni, it is true, one for Miss Callender, but she was was rather extravagant in the matter teccelents the go by.' I know I was the latter is held in great reverence, and equal to it. Never had she appeared of dress, yet from some things Camp-

> > The silence was soon broken—the ever, to make any inquiries into his buzz and merry laugh resumed -but private affairs or personal history. more than one smiling face there Beaumont did not think proper to masked a heart rancorous with baffled enlighten him on the subject, he would pride, jealousy and scorn. But the not court his confidence. hour was devoted to social mirth and good feeling, and if a perfect harmony quite protracted, once or twice Beaudid not exist between those present, mont seemed on the point of speaking

the delicate and unremitting atten- encourage him to proceed. how matters stood.

company had generally scartered to her vulgar breeding. Miss Canby was promenade the grounds, to listen to the harshest in her remarks, and flipmusic, and to view the dancers-albeit pantly descanted-she, of all creatures the 'dance on the green' did not quite realize the descriptions given by the bearing of Miss Callender in this, that,

'Campbell, you're a perfect — Pardon me, ladies! he added, suddenly would not have missed it for a farm! O, the daggers, the spears, the javelins I saw in some looks -- a whole armory her confusion and agitation by resumof them in Canby's! Fortunate for ing the subject interrupted by the you, Miss Callender, that looks do not arrival of the letter. kill, else we should be weeping over

vour sudden exit!' After the laugh which greeted this From the first he had given a impressally had subsided. Campbell remark d to his affiancee, for such we may now consider her, 'I was very much surprised at the presence of Miss Can- for low society. by. I did not think she would have His father is said to be very

her of the pleasure. I though I would grown suddenly rich in the oil busidefer sending it until the affair was ness. 'You have more consideration for have been tempted to whisper in the her feelings, my dear, than she has speaker's ear the impertinent query. shown for yours. I perhaps have the Fish oil? But we must bring our most reason to complain, for did she

led the face of the speaker, in drawing us more closely together. that reason.' she added, 'I charitably As Miss Callender was toying with

These flowers? In what war. I was standing at the hall-door, which were all manner of shows and on tiptoe for it.' talking with some ladies, Miss Trafton games. Then the roads diverging to- What if Miss Conby should be the supervision of a famous caterer from the metropolis, and the ladies had been prodigal in their floral offer- had been prodigal in their floral offerby saw it she made a clutch at it wagons and wheelbarrows, from which would not permit her to take it, saying that I should place it only in the were peddled all sorts of eatables and to cheated out of my dance on her or hand of the one being most dear to drinkables, pies, cakes, buns, boiled me. She at once concluded that it eggs, spruce beer, eggnog and West-The invited guests had begun to was for you, mother, and she must India rum. have been mightily astonished when she saw who had received it. So you 'baseless fabric' of a dream. Now a him, his whole manner towards her see. Jane,' said Campbell. that these few of the friends of the graduating class plainly evincing the terms on which he flowers announced, to those ladies at assemble to attend the exercises, and stood with her. 'I say ditto' to Jim ;

> of her companion. CHAPTER VI. 'Well, Beaumont,' said Campbell,

Vastly, they were highly delight-

you and the lady down yonder!' 'And that is the one for whom you 'Yes, Beaumont, I will not affect to standing a few others of the class re- boiling water or wilk. Each packet are waiting, your mother, of course, deny it, and I accept your kind wish- ceived more flattering plaudits from a is labelled—"James Errs & Co., said Miss Canby, with a touch of dis- es. I suppose that, in return, appointment in her tone that they erelong offer you mine. Be honest That evening, or the next morning. Also, makers of Errs's Milky Cocoa

down to its wonted dail wife rade.

thought how these constant repetitions must pall on the Faculty. Yet with heir annual recurrence they seem to nter upon them with ever renewed gest. Doubtless it is because they serve so admirably to break up the

monotony of college life. Seated in the chambers of one of the gentlemen. They were the moons once occupied by Campbell and Beau-

'Perhaps so.' said Beaumont, slight-'I ly coloring. 'There is no positive tin-'It seems natural and homelike to be back in the old place again, said one of the gentlemen, as his rye glanced eisuaely around the room. By the way. Shirley, have you fallen

in with any of the old clique in your Yes. Campbell, I saw the Traftons. Canbys, and others hurrying to one of he spreads, looking pretty much the same as of old, a little more blase, per

about this 'anderstanding' before you haps, but as skilling' as even They are not married yet, then ! wonder how that affair of Beaumont and Trafton terminated." 'I have heard all about it-in part from your brother, Mrs. Campbell,

'The course that you have taken,' that they were not formally engage when the term closed, but it was generally considered a settled thing .-They exchanged photographs, agreed to correspond, and all that sort of thing. So matters went on for some time. and it was said that the lady had commenced preparations for her wedding, when, from some cause

secret at first, she abandoned her pre-

parations, and the whole thing audden-'O,' said Miss Callender, with an arch from every side. But when Campbell Previous to this conversation Beau- Did you learn what that cause remember Beaumont's remark one day when we were talking over some seems he did not inform Miss Trafton of his. I wonder, with her high-flying notions, that she did not inquire

Shirley, but a little shopworn. She

membered that there was but one

'Imagine, if you can,' continued

Shirley, 'my lady's feelings! Of

course it was all up with poor Beau-

by some fortunate chance having got

hold of a new invention, it is said he

into them before she allowed matters to go so far; but then she was getting a little passee and desperate.' Why, she does not seem so very old,' said Miss Campbell, who was one During the conversation, which was 'No. Annie, not very old, replied

> has been a good while on the market. and customers begin to be shy of 'You abominable fellow!' said Mrs. Campbell, laughing; 'to make use of such language in respect to one of 'Go on with your story. Shirley,' said Campbell. 'I am curious to bear

But it so happened one day that she somewhere f ll in with a gentleman dressed, she was dowdyish, in fact her After the affair was over, and the whole appearance gave evidence of who came from Beaument's native place. He was a stranger, and knew nothing of how affairs stood between Beaumont and Miss Trafton; and on the latter inquiring if he knew a gentleman by the name of Beaumont, he replied that he did not. Miss Tratton thought that strange, the place being Shirley came in. and slapping him postman came to the door, and a letter so small, where one would be likely to know all the inhabitants. After a moment's thought the gentleman re-

> tamily of that name, an old fellow, s cobbler, or cordwainer by trade; and come to think of it, he did have a son, who was rather ambitious, and he believed went to college. People, he new remembered, used to talk of the old fellow's working early and late to give his son an education. Beaumont-Auguste Beanmont-yes, that was his Campbell was then hauled over the name; rather foppish in his dress. coals. They never fancied him.but said to be a very clever fellow.

mout after that. I do not know how she managed to sever the connection. not a soul now ventures to breathe his name in her presence.' 'In my opinion, it was a fortunate thing for Beaumont, said Campbell. Probably, said Miss Canby, 'he I learn that he has got along famous-He tried the law for a spell, but

> is making his fortune out of it. 'Yes,' responded Shirley, and to his credit, I am told, he has placed his tather above want or the necessity of labor. By the by, I fell in with the 'Walking Encyclopedia,'-old Blab, you know-and he treated me to a history of the Traftons Her matershoeing of men.' As Shirley came to a conclusion a

'They are dancing in the old hall.'

their account. She is the me-to avoid us, my dear, and not we her. 'Come, Annie !' said Shirley, offering

A wag affirms that pillows, though not

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on its annual recurrence, gray-headed or transcendently lovely, and never did bell had observed, he was convinced struck with it at the time. Well, it pilgrims from far and wide flock to woman bear herself with more queen- that his means were limited. He had

it was not offensively apparent. of his parentage and past life, but Whatever coolness was exhibited to from some reason or other he refrain-

insisted that the entire expense should poets—as Campbell with his party and other particulars. be borne by himself. This was an abreement, however, known only to

his invitations broadcast among the elite. Miss Canby had been sure that she should receive a special one from Campbell, but was doomed to be disappointed, and forced to avail herself She, therefore, bent all her wiles on the affrontery to appear, after receiv- wealthy, remarked one of the party. but she lost no time in doing it; and

at last came to the correct conclusion, that a growing interest on his part for was known, she knew was unimpeacha-

ings with which to decorate it and the rosms. A suite of chambers adjoining had been secured as withdrawingrooms, and here, too. was the same lavish display of flowers. arrive, all inholiday attire. As Campbell stood at the entrance of --- Hall, awaiting the arrival of his mother and aister, who were coming from their distant home to attend the festival, a party of ladies approached, among whom was Miss Trafton, Miss Canby, this at the first,' said the lady. Had stir and excitement. There is a little soon whirling in the mazes of the and others of that set; at the same

were not intended for her.

ed with it,' his chum responded. 'Pardon me.' said Campbell, still re- the way, Campbell, I suppose that taining the flowers, I ordered these may venture to offer you my congrat- heads of good, bad and indifferent. breakfast tables with a delicately for the one person dearest to me on ulations, and all the ladies seemed to Campbell and Shirley acquitted them. flavoured beverage which may save

now, old fellew ?"

'You may be right, Beaumont; still.

too much respect for his feelings, how-

wards Miss Callender by a portion of ed. As Campbell had very little the company, was more than offset by curiosity on the subject he did not tions of Mrs. Campbell and her daugh- That same forenoon several of the ter, who seemed to fully comprehend young ladies dropped into Miss Can by's to compare notes and talk over We have not the space to enter the proceedings of the previous day. into a description of the entertain. The appearance of Miss Callender at ment. Let it suffice that it was pro- the spread and the prominent position nounced a success, although if it she occupied were fruitful themes of had been more 'select,' it would doubtless have been regarded with doubtless have been regarded with the spread and the prominent position the spread and the prominent position where was I? Ah. I have it!—

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Comment. Her looks, her dress, her duly ful ignorance of Beaument's origin.—

in the world'-on the unladylike were sanutering around the rooms. In the midst of her diatribe the familiarly on the shoulder, said in an was placed in her hand. As her eye ran over it, a crimson blush dyed her her brow, cheeks and neck, while an expression of shame, mortification features. Crushing the note in her hand with a muttered exclamation, she sought to turn the attention from

> sion of low breeding, and by his associating with that Port girl he gave unmistakable evidence of his penchani 'That may be,' said Miss Trafton,

lower classes."

report, and leave the ladies in the Refined lady as she pretended to be, moving in the boasted "first circles." uot seek to poison your mind against enjoyment of their congenial employment. One week after Class day came But which resulted.' was the low Commencement. The Commence- nal grandfather, he says, carned an ment of to-day presents a striking honest benny by shoeing horses and For contrast to the Commencement of olden cattle, and he couldn't see, he said. times. Then, for weeks previous, it why that gal should stick herself up was the whole theme of conversation. so much above Beaumont.' as the Then everybody was in busy prepara- shoeing of horses he did not consider tion for the great event. Then, from a whit more respectable than the afar and near, old and young, men. women and children, set their faces towards Campont. Then, for days burst of music met their cars. 'Are you aware of the significant before and after, the place presented a scene like an old-fashioned country said Campbell. Come. Jane, suppose muster. Then every available space that we go over and trip it awhile; was occupied by booths and tents, in Annie and Shirley, I know, are both

Had Shirley been present, he might

But all this has passed away, like the his arm to the beautiful girl beside least, on whom my affections were the past graduates gather about the hang Miss Canby and all her set !' old halls to renew the associations of Making their way across the green. 'I am glad that I was not aware of their youth; but there is no outside the party entered the hall, and were I been. I should not have borne it so flurry when 'His Excellency' appears dance, in which pleasing performence on the grounds, which soon subsides. we leave them. 'You wouldn't, eh? Permit me to Then follow the procession to the doubt that, was the playful rejoinder church, the usual exercises of the occasion, after which there is another procession to the dining-hall, a few belonging to the human species, come spectators looking on; and so ends the under the heap of rational beings. Commencement of modern times.

the bulk of the students hastened (Cocoa and condensed milk)

set " said Campbell. 'I am not going