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We were sitting round the breakfast-table, my father, mother, brother Tom, two sisters, trary to the custom of many country places, we had an eight-o'clock delivery.

UNCLE JACOB'S WIFE.

"Postman says, sir, that the roads frozen so slippery, that he had to leave "There's always something wrong," said

my father with a shrug, "when I am expect to make his way in the world, when my ing important letters. "Give the man a glass of beer," said my mother, as James left the room.

sound, "important letters," though, to be at sixty-seven than he had been forty years sure, the prices of oats, wheat-straw and pota- before; but things had been different with my toes were very important matters in our uncle. He might sit down at the ink-stained father's eyes. We, however, cared little dask in the little mouldy office in Mincing whether sheep ruled at heavy rates, pigs live Lane, and his hard pen into those small hard

My mother used to take these little misfor- spoke about the state of his affairs; has mind tunes very quietly. "Your father will never was tight and trim, and self-contained like make his fortune, my dears," she would say himself.

sion make the farm pay: I wish chemistry of her, in his undemonstrative way, and had had never been invented," was Tom's irrever- told my father confidentially several times. ent opinion; and as far as regards my father's that she was an "excellent woman." On application of science to the working of our one-occasion, too, my father had been lafarm, Tom was practically right. My menting in his presence that we girls could mother supported my father's views with all have no fortunes. mother supported my father's views with an "Tom must have the farm, of course, and her might, but as .Tom said: "My mother then if he marries?" my father had said; and she and my father had the full comfort yourself about their fortunes,

her voice against one of his father's newest den as to be seen? We thought so, and notions, "I would not oppose your father's rejoiced and made merry over it, and made opinion for almost any consideration. We sure of our fortunes from that day forward. should save twenty pounds, you think, on the five acre field, if we were to "---"Yes, certainly; quite twenty pounds,"

of their unanimity.

interrupted Tom.

"But your father would not be pleased, and it), rather than have him vexed. "The day will come, mother, when you won't be able to afford it; it's quick work going down-hill. One comfort is, however, it the worst comes to the worst, we have uncle Jacob to fall back on some day. But we have wandered from the breakfast-

table. My father glanced through a couple

"Read that from Jacob," said my mother, "How do you know it's from Jacob?" asked my father, always a little jealous if he thought his letters were in any way scrutinised, even to the reading of a post-mark. "I see his writing across the table,"

other weak point of my father's; he was the slightest bit envious of her better sight. "It will wait, he said, and chipped at his egg. But the touch of spleen was but mo mentary, and he presently broke Uncle

Jacob's red seal. "He is coming here," he said without look-"He will be welcome," said my mother, and my father read on. He always read straight through a letter before enlightening us. Suddenly his face changed. He turned pale, absolutely white, he whose complexion was like that of one of his own ruddy apples

his hand shook, too, and he threw down the "What is it? Is he dead?" asked my mother in her fright, forgetting that she was looking at his writing.

"Worse than dead!" said my father. "What has he done?" we three girls exclaimed in a breath. "Is it very bad?" for ny father's face was a picture. "Pshaw!" said my father, and his colour came back as he spoke; "he's going to be

married." "Married!" ful word, and then there was silence, and we mouth. There was silence for a while and our thought much and said little. The matter,

in fact, was beyond speech.

"There go your fortunes, girls!" said Tom, breaking silence, with a look that reminded me of his old mischievous shool-boy days. "Hold your tongue, sir!" thundered my "I must say I think it inconsiderate of Jacob, highly inconsiderate," said my mother,

but something in her voice pleaded for Uncle Jacob as she spoke; she was an unreasoning sort of woman, my mother, in her habit of leaning to mercy's side. "Inconsiderate? Disgraceful!" said my

"Yes, my dear Charles, very disgraceful, said my mother; but I caught the same tone of appeal in her voice. "Shameful! Ridiculous! Unheard of!" My father was given to the piling of epithets.

"Pitiable in a man of his age!" "He is old to marry," said my mother. other letter from Uncle Jacob, naming the "Old! Only think of it. I am sixty-seven, and he is not two years younger." suppose he was very lonely." Why could be not have come here, then?" "His business, my dear," said my mother.

"Why not have asked one of the girls to-go and live with him? if he was lonely. Lonely! Nonsense! The man has no more feeling of joinder. loneliness or anything else than a dried stick. "It seems a pity," said the gentle voice of the gentlest of all gentlewomen. "You don't appreciate the case at all, Mary! The old goose! So nothing but mar-

too! Well, he is bringing a fine lot of cares

on his shoulders, and so he'll find. There's an end to his quiet life now. The trouble of a wife - Here my father checked himself, seeing something perhaps in my mother's "No Mary; I didn't mean that! You know I did not. You and I have pulled together without a rub for five-and-thirty years. Why, Polly, what are you thinking of?" She did not speak, but I always thought my mother's smile was better than words. I am sure my father thought so too. Her smile

which the sour parts of his nature ripened to "I wonder what she is like?" queried Tom. unlikely giving utterance to the thought that was seething in our girlish minds. "Stuff, sir! What does it matter?" my father, effervescing again. "A designing their friends of the Civil Service, and the pub- woman, no doubt; designing women are all

was known to us all to be the sunlight under

6-d "She must be uncommonly sharp," said pentup feelings had free play, and we relieved sion, and turned away. As to commanding PHOTOGRAPHS by NOTMAN. OTTAWA STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, playing the part of moderator.

"I think your uncle has a right to please right because they are old and rich, and have say a word; he'll lift his eyebrows at me a circle of nephews and neices expectant of so-and that's all." solid remembrances in their wills. No-cer- What my father's present to Uncle Jacob

though, there being very little of him to cribe. He was a little man, not over five feet six, certainly with a little neat small

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figure, surmounted by rather a long head. Uncle Jacob was a long-headed man in letters came in, nearly an hour late, for, con- every sense of the word. His features were hard and small. I mean that they looked physically hard-wooden, for the expression of the face was good. His hands were hard and small too; in fact, the second finger of horse at a farm-house, and walk over with the right hand, where the pen leans, seemed turned to very bone. He was my father's laid the letters by my father's plate. life with fifteen hundred pounds in his pocket

father, as the eldest son, had inherited the freehold farm we live on. With my father, time had stood still, so to The girls smiled to each other at the lofty speak; he was no richer and no poorer now ly, or turnips dull, for it did not seem to lingers of his, and write his hard name in the make much matter to us whether the mar- crabbedest of hands, and the cheque he wrote kets were up or down, my father never mak- it on would be worth three hundred and ing money in either case. It is not wonderful, twenty thousand pounds. So Mr. Sneck, his that we should have lost our interest in clerk, would say with a triumphant look to his familiars. As for Uncle Jacob, he never

with as pleasant a face as possible "He Now, Uncle Jacob had never spoken a isn't the man to do it, even by accident; but word of leaving us sixpence, but we built our as long as he gets enough out of the farm to hopes on the circumstances of the case, and let us live comfortably and want for nothing, very reasonably so, I think. He had not a I think we ought to be content; and then, single relation in the world outside our house, you know, there's Uncle Jacob to fall back He had always been kind to us in his way, "If my father would just pitch that scien- mother presents of the quaintest ornaments ense of his on one side, he would that could well be seen. He was really find

father saw it." And this was as it should be, and Uncle Jacob had said; "Don't fret There was no promise in the words cer-"Tom, my dear," said my mother one day, tainly—that is no promise expressed—but did when he was trying to persuade her to give not an implied one lurk there so slightly hid

> "I wonder if he will ask us to the wedding?" said Nettie, the youngest and liveliest of us all, as we sat together over the fire in work-room. "He may spare himself the trouble," said

offend him," I'observed. "It doesn't signify whether he is offended or not," said Jane with a toss, "His wife will take care of him now." "I should dearly like to be asked," said "Why, Kate, it would be such rare fun!"

"In any case, it would not be wise to

of letters, which didn't seem to please him "Fun said I. "I do believe you think of nothing but fun, Nettie; and, after all, it will be very poor fun for us, this marriage. "He will look so odd! Think of the little wee man in the green coat, with his shining bald head, with his bridegroom's white gloves on, and a rose in his button-hole, putting the ring on her finger (he must have his spectacles on to do it properly,) and saying all those things he will have to say. Oh, how my mother meekly. Here she touched anromantic he will look! How ever can she find it in her heart to marry him !" And Net-

tie broke into one of her merry peals of laugh-"Such a fright! How can she!" "She sees him through a golden mist," Jane said. "I should so dearly like to see it !- the wedding!" "If you go, you may go by yourself," said Jane. "I do think you are like a child in

some things still, Nettie, and yet you are "I shall never forget that fact, dear, you remind me so often: but when I think of your age, I feel quite like a child; thirty-five sounds quite important after my two-and twenty, No, Jane, never mind, I'm sorry said it; it was spiteful of me. Don't be vexed this time, and I'll never say a word about your age again." And Nettie put her mouth into such a pleading shape, that Jane could not have been angry if she had tried. A late learned prelate tells us, in an erratic offspring of his genius, that a nez retrousse has had power before this to reverse the destines of an

empire. I wonder what his verdict on Nettie's mouth would have been. I know she rulled us like a little queen-my father included; and I think her power was in her "I wonder if she is young or old ?" Nettie

"Young, of course," said Jane. "Silly old men are always taken in by girls Do you suppose he is going to marry an old "Of course she's young," I said. "I shouldn't have thought he would have noticed one way or the other," said Nettie

"Nettie," said my father entering, 'come into my writing-room; I want you to copy me some letters-I am going out. " Very well," said Nettie; "only mind, papa you wont get cross if I make mistakes. That's to be your part of the bargain. Now, come and shew me. Before a week passed, my father had an-

"Hush!" said Jane; "here's my father

wedding-day, but not asking any of us to be "Although he invites himself here, in the coolest manner possible, the fortnight after," "I suppose he cannot leave his office in town "I would fill the house, sir; ask the Jenkinsons and young Clive here, and tell him there wasn't room," was Tom's sapient re-

> "And make his wife an enemy for life," My father shortly enjoined Tom to keep his ideas to himself-so he had evidently decided to receive the visit. The next question mooted was, whether Uncle Jacob would expect wedding-pre-

sents to be sent his only relations.

After much argument, it was decided that he would, so we girls set to work at once. I worked a most elaborate handkerchief for the future Mrs. Jacob, and enclosed it in the most perfect of satchels. Tom rode into Worcester, and bought a case of pfettily cut and stopped scent-bottles-a gem of its kind-for her toilet; into which piece of complaisance, however, it took us a whole morning's work to persuade him. Jane shone conspicuous in the manufacture of a workbag; but Nettie, naughty Nettie, set to work on the braiding of a most striking waistcoat for Uncle Jacob himself. In vain we pleaded that he never could be induced to commit himself to the wearing of so very ornamental an article. 'He shall wear it,' she said : 'he ought to be gay on his wedding-day. This will smarten him up from a dingy old moth to a butterfly.

He won't know himself.' My father saw her at her work, and asked who it was for. 'Uncle Jacob,' said Nettie boldly; and when my father looked amazed, she fairly laughed in his face. 'He will look very nice The moment my father left the table, our in it." My father was not equal to the occaourselves by much conversation, my mother or exhorting Nettie, when she was minded to go her own way, he would just as soon have thought of using his loaded stick to flip a

THE CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE tainly not; but still it cannot be denied but was, we never knew, as he has been grimly that this news fell hardly on us; we had silent on the subject from that day to this. made so sure, you see. But I have not des The wedding day passed, and the fortnight's cribed Uncle Jacob. This is easily done, honnymoon passed, and the bride and groom

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