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exhausted fashionable life, and I looked at her in astonishment, asking what would please her if the opera did not. What would she

Turning her eyes full upon me, she

exclaimed: "I do like it some, I suppose, on-I want to go home to mother and Helen. I have not seen them for so long; but I'm going in the springgoing in May. How many days are there in March and April? Sixtyone." she continued; "then I may shall see mother, and all the dear like this. You, Bell, might laugh at it. Juno would, I am sure, but you do not know how dear it is to J. KELLY, Agent. me, or how I long for a sight of the huckleberry hills and the rocks where Helen and I used to play." Just then Will called to say the

carriage was waiting, and Katy was driven away, while I sat thinking of her and the devoted love with which she clings to her home and friends, wondering if it were the kindest thing which could have been done, trans-That is sure to please can planting her to our atmosphere, so

> March 1st.—As it was in the winter, so it is now; Mrs. Wilford Cameron is the rage-the bright star of society, which quotes and pets and flatters, and even laughs at her by turns; and Wilford, though still watchful, lest she should do something outre, is very proud of her, insisting upon her accepting invitations, sometimes two for one evening, until the child is absolutely worn out, and said to me once when I told her how well she was looking and how pretty her dress was, "Yes, pretty enough, but I am so tired. If I could lie down on mother's bed, in a shilling calico, just as I used to

> Mother's bed seems at present to be the height of her ambition—the thing she most desires; and as Juno fancies it must be the feathers she is sighing for, she wickedly suggests that Wilford either buy a feather bed for his wife, or else send to Aunt Betsy for the one which was to be Katy's setting out! They go to housekeeping in May, and on Madison Square, too. I think Wilford would quite as soon remain with us for he does not fancy change; but Katy wants a home of her own, and I never saw anything more absolutely beautiful than her face when father said to Wilford that No. - Madison Square was for sale, advising him to secure it. But when mother intimated that there was no necessity for the two families to separate at present—that Katy was too young to have charge of a house-there came into her eyes a look of such distress that it went straight to father's heart, and calling her to him, he said:

"Tell me, sunbeam, what is your choice-to stay with us, or have a home of your own?' Katy was very white, and

voice trembled as she replied: "You have been kind to me here, and it is very pleasant here; but guess-I think-I'm sure I should like the housekeeping best, I am not so young either. Nineteen in July, and when I go home next month, I can learn so much of Aunt Betsy and Aunt Hannah.'

Mother looked at Wilford then; but he was looking into the fire with an expression anything but favorable to that visit home, fixed now for April instead of May. But Katy has no discernment, and believes she is actually going to learn how to make apple dumplings and pumpkin pies. In spite of mother, the house is bought, and now she is gone all day deciding how it shall be furnished, always leaving Katy out of the question, as if she were a cipher, and only consulting Wilford's choice. They will be happier alone, I know. Mrs. Gen. Reynolds says that it is the way for young people to live; that her son's wife shall never come home to her, for of course their habits could not be alike; and then she looked queerly at me, as if she knew I was thinking of Lieutenant

Bob and who his wife might be. Sybil Grandon is coming in April or May, and Mrs. Reynolds wonders will she flirt as she used to do. Just as if Bob would care for widow! There is more danger from Will, who thinks Mrs. Grandon perfect paragon, and who is very anxious that Katy may appear well before her, saying nothing and doing nothing which shall in any way approximate to Silverton and the shoes which Katy told Esther she used to bind when a girl. Will need not be disturbed, for Sybil Grandon was never half as pretty as Katy, or half as much admired. Neither need Mrs. Gen. Reynolds fret about Bob, as if he would care for her. Sybil Grandon indeed!

CHAPTER XVI.

ing deep draughts from the cup of how they would annoy Wilford; but for Wilford and his associates. Ka- bell to the accomplished cook hired the canes to tighten up, and when dry folly and fashion held so constantly surely to her mother and Helen ty must not always expect him to by Mrs. Cameron, and who, like the seat will be quite flat. Machine Oil, Harness Oil, to her lips; but she cloyed at last, there could be no objection, and be always as devoted to her as he most accomplished cooks, was sharp Axle Grease and Hoof erly grasped, began, from daily repetition, to grow insipid and dull, mother's, and another as Helen's, elor friends, and now that he had blithe little woman who every mornknow that her dress, her style, and up with direct reference to their that he should have some place where not asking what they would have

In less than three months she had husband, who was never happier or prouder, when, with Katy on his arm, he entered some crowded parlor and heard the buzz of admiration as it circled round, while Katy smiled and blushed like a little Ephraim down into the meadows, once reply, so a onished was he Marian Hazelton had ptedicted, others than her husband had spoken soul." success far more than she did her-

> Mrs. Cameron had at first been greatly shocked at Katy's want of propriety, looking on aghast when she wound her arms around Wilfotd's neck, or sat upon his knee; but to the elder Cameron the sight was a pleasant one, bringing back sunny memories of a summer-time years ago, when he was young, and a fair bride had for a few brief weeks. made his earth a paradise to him. But fashion had entered his Eden that summer-time was gone, and only the dun leaves of autumn lay where the buds which promised so much had been. The girlish bride was a stately matron now, doing nothing amiss, but making all her acts conform to a prescribed rule etiquette, and frowning majestically upon the frolicsome, impulsive Katy, who had crept so far into the heart of the accentric man that he always found the hours of her absence long, listening intently for the sound of her bounding footsteps, and feeling that her coming to his household had infused into yeins, a better, healthier life than he had known for years. Katy was very dear to him, and he felt a thrill of pain when first the toning down process commenced. He had heard them talk about it, and in his wrath he had hurled a cut-glass goblet upon the marble hearth, breaking it to atoms, while he called them a pair of precious fools, and Wilford a bigger one because he suffered it. So long as his convalesupon his wife, but when he was well enough to resume his duties in his Wall Street office, there was nothing in the way, and Katy's education progressed accordingly. For Wilford's sake Katy would do anything, and she submitted to much which would otherwise have been excessively annoying. But she was growing tired now, and it told upon her face, which was whiter than when she came to New York, while her figure was, if possible, slighter and more airy; but this only enhanced her ioveliness, Wilford thought, and so he paid no heed to her complaints of weariness, but kept her in the circle which welcomed her so warmly, and

would have missed her so much Little by little it had come to Katy that she was not quite as comfortable in her husband's family as she would be in a house of her own. The constant watch kept over her by Mrs. Cameron and Juno, irritated fretted her, making her wonder what was the matter, and why she should so often feel lonely and desolate when surrounded by every luxury which wealth could purchase. "It is his folks," she always said to herself when cogitating upon the subject. "Alone with Wilford shall feel as light and happy as

did in Silverton."

with a host of drawers for holding | -large, afry; quiet, and so far from amused the usually overbearing Mrs. making no reply, but considering smoke could not reach them. how he could manage best so as to Katy had submitted to much with- dimpled elbows and have no scene, for he had not the out knowing that she was submit- clean white apron which slightest intention of inviting either ting; but something that Bell had was reserving for afternoon Mrs. Lennox or Helen to visit him, I dropped that morning had awaken- nounced her intention of much less to become a part of his household. That he did not marry Katy's relatives was a fact as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and Katy's anticipations were answering no other purpose than to divert her mind for the time being, chamber for Helen, and I cannot give other Mrs. Cameron never did keeping her bright and cheerful.

tures Katy drew of the new house not, if it is so necessary!" where Helen was to come, but pleasanter far were her pictures of that mother would as soon have brought about that visit when she should apart for smoking, which she spe-

Morris and convince him that she bent enough to praise it, were it in the art of deception. suppose, that she still remembered tacitly claimed by Juno, was fre- admiring her house, admiring her handsome, aristocratic house where tributing to Helen's room a hand- dreaded to meet her, laughing and she went with the Camerons once on every Sunday.

April," she said to Wilford one ev- bestowed in any other quarter Juno every feature of her face, wondering ening after they had retired to their was comparatively satisfied, but the most at the flour upon her hair! room, and she was talking of Silverton. "I guess we'd better go from the line she had marked out, Katy's domestic propensities, susabout the tenth. Shall you stay as her anger was aroused; and now, pected the truth, and feigning some long as I do?"

ment replied:

and we think April is not a good time for you to be in the country; it is so wet and cold, and I want you ter, that she hailed the morning of puddings after some heathenish here to help order our furniture."

"Oh, Wilford!" and Katy's voice trembled, for from past experience she knew that for Wilford to object to her plans was equivalent to a refusal, and her heart throbbed with with a joy which even the presence of was very frigid towards Katy, who disappointment as she tried to listen while Wilford urged many reason; why she should not go, convincing her at last that of all times for visiting Silverton, spring was the worst; that summer or autumn were taking her rightful place at the pudding, and that was why she better, and that it was her duty to table, and doing the honors so well wished to surprise Wilford with it. remain where she was until such time as he saw fit for her to do

This was the meaning of what he said, and though his manner was guarded, and his words kind, they were very conclusive, and with one gasping sob Katy gave up Silverton, charging it more to Mrs. Cameron than to Wilford, and writing next day to Helen that she could ed the pleasure his commendation On the way home Wilford had cence lasted, he was some restraint not come just then, but that after would have given by telling her next stopped at his father's, where Juno she was settled they might surely ex- as if one thought suggested the oth-

With a bitter pang Helen read this ed, that he saw her on Broadway, letter to the three women who had accepting an invitation to a seat in him, he heard of Katy's misdoings, anticipated Katy's visit so much, her carriage which brought him to and each of whom cried quietly over his door. She had made many in-Ephraim went back to his work that afternoon with a heavy heart, for | ing that as she drove past the house now his labor was not lightened by that morning she was strongly

some time," he said, pausing be- Syne, when she was privileged to neath the butternut in the meadow, take liberties with the Camerons. looked on that first day of her re- but he did not tell her how at the turn from Canandaigua, when she words Auld Lang Syne, Sybil had sat on the flat stone, while he piled turned her fine eyes upon him with up his hay and talked with her of an expression that made him color, different paths through life, one of for he knew she was referring to the which she must surely tread.

"She had said: "I will choose the always coupled together. straight and pleasant," and some would think she had; but Uncle Sybil Grandon. of whom she had are their deadly enemies. Ephraim was not so sure, and lean- heard so much, and now that she darling again or not, God would care to shake off, succeeding at last, for for her and keep her unspotted from the world.

CHAPTER XVII.

It was a cruel thing for Wilford And so Katy caught eagerly at the Cameron to try to separate Katy prospect of a release from the re- from the hearts which loved her so straint of No. -, seeming so anx- much; and, as if he felt reproached, again, and Katy only hearing of her ious that Wilford, almost before he there was an increased tenderness in through Juno and Bell, the first was aware of it himself, became the his manner towards her, particularly whom went into raptures over her, owner of one of the most desirable as he saw how sad she was for a situations on Madison Square. Of few days after his decision, But coquettish widow, who would apall the household after Katy, Juno Katy could not be sorry long, and was perhaps the only one glad of in the excitement of settling the the new house. It would be a new house, her spirits rallied, and change for herself, for she meant to her merry laugh trilled like a bird spend much of her time on Madison through the rooms where the work- her some time, Katy knew, but sh Square, where everything was to be men were so busy, and where Mrs. | would not distress herself till the on the most magnificent style. For- Cameron was the real superintendent, time arrived, and so she dismissed tunately for Katy she knew nothing though there was sometimes a show her fears, or rather lost them in of Juno's intentions, and built cas- of consulting Katy, who neverthe- the excitement of her new dignity of tles of her new home, where mother less was a mere cipher in the mat- mistress of a house. could come with Helen and Dr. ter. In everything the mother had In her girlhood Katy had evinced

things. And Wilford heard it all, the parlors that the odor of the Phillips. But when the little t

ed a suspicion that probably she Wilford, with a pudding such was being ignored, and the wicked Aunt Betsy used to make there w part of Helen would have enjoyed signs of rebellion. Phillips telling the look in her as she said, not to her bluntly that she couldn't Mrs. Cameron, but to Wilford, "I thered-that it was not a lady's have from the very first decided this in the kitchen under foot-that it up for a smoking room. You nev- and would not like it in Mrs. w Very pleasant indeed were the pic- er had one at home. Why did you ford.

Wilford could not tell her that his visit to Silverton to occur in April. into her house one of Barnum's Poor Katy! how much she thought shows, as to have had a room set them all, and go with Uncle cially disliked; meither could he at

child, wondering at the attentions | making believe she was Katy Len- this sudden fis h of spirit. ats lavished upon her, and attributing nox still-when she could climb the Cameron was the first to rally, and them mostly to her husband, whose ladder in the barn after new-laid in her usual quit tone, she said: "I position she understood, marveling eggs, or steal across the fields to did not know that your sister was more and more that he should have | Linwood, talking with Morris as to form a part of your household. chosen her to be his wife. That he she used to talk in the days which Wh n do you expect her?" and her had so honored her made her love seemed so long ago. Morris she co.d gray eyes rested steadily upon him with a strange kind of grateful, feared was not liking her as well as Katy, who never before realized the clinging love, which as yet would of old, thinking her very frivolous distance there was between her husacknowledge no fault in him, no and silly, for he had only written band's friends and her own. But as wrong, no error; and if ever a sha- her one short note in reply to the the worm will turn when trampled dow did cloud her heart, she was letter she had sent, telling him of on, so Katy, though hitherto powerthe one to blame, not Wilford; he the parties she had attended, and less to defend herself, roused in Helwas right-he the idol she worship- the gay, happy life she led, for to en's behalf, and in a tone as quict ed-he the one for whose sake she him she would not then confess that and decided as that of her mothertried to drop her country ways and in her cup of joy there was a single in-law, replied. It was arranged conform to the rules his mother and bitter dreg. All was bright and fair, from the first. Wasn't it, Wilford?" sister taught submitting with the she said, and Morris had replied that and she turned to her husband, who, sieter and brought her in. utmost good nature to what Bell he was glad, "But do not forget unwilling to decide between a wife For a moment the room turned called the drill, but never losing that that death can find you even amid he loved and a mother whose judg- dark, it was so sudden, so unexnatural, playful, airy manner which your splendor, or that after death ment he considered infallible, affect- pected, and she so unprepared; but so charmed the city people and the judgment comes, and then what ed not to hear her, and stole from Sybil's familiar manner quieted her made her the reigning belle. As shall it profit you if you gain the the room, followed by Mrs Camer- and she was able at last to look fulwhole world and lose your own on, so that Katy was left mistress of ly at her visitor, finding her not as the field.

> less, till Katy no longer felt it, and while Bell went into ecstasies over ments, which had the merit was not at thoughtless as he might not for Mark Ray, who, from being To Katy she was very gracious his teachings, and the little church quently admitted to their counsels, self, admiring everything, until Katy in the valley, preferring it to the and had asked the privilege of con- wondered how she could ever have some volume of German poetry, such chatting as familiarly as if the fastas he fancied she might enjoy. So ionable woman were not criticizing "One more week and then it is long as Mark's attentions were not every movement and every act, and moment he swerved a hair's breadth Juno wondered too, but knowing remembering his commendations of errand with Phillips, she excused Wilford bit his lip, and after a mo- Helen Lennox, she hated her as cor- herself for a moment and descended dially as one jealous girl can hate to the kitchen where she was not "I have been talking with mother, another whom she has not seen, long in hearing about Katy's making Katy so uncomfortable, "queer ways, coming where she was without knowing what was the mat- not needed, and making country her exit from No. - as the bright- aunt's rule." est since her marriage.

warmly commended Katy, but spoil- to his peace of mind. er, that Sybil Grandon had returngreat curiosity to see her, and saythoughts of Katy being there so tempted to waive all ceremony and run in, knowing she would be par-"Please God she may come to us doned for the sake of Auld Lang remembering just how Katy All this Wilford repeated to Katy, time when her name and his were Katy had dreaded the return of

against a tree, he asked silent- had come, she felt for a moment a that whether he ever saw his terror of meeting her which she tried perfect faith in Wilford was to her a strong shield of defence, and her only trouble was a fear lest sh should fall in the scale of comparison which might be instituted between herself and Mrs. Grandon, who after a few days ceased to be a bugbear, Wilford never mentioning her while the latter styled her a silly, pear much better to have worn her weeds a little longer and not throw herself quite so soon into the market. That she should of course meet

Grant. Somehow she never saw her way, until it came to the room a taste for housekeeping, which vided none of the canes are broken, Much which Bell had written of Uncle Ephraim, nor his wife, nor designed for Helen, and which Mrs. now developed so rapidly that she they may be restored by being well Katy was true. She had been in Aunt Betsy there. She knew how Cameron was for converting into a won the respect of all the servants, washed in hot water and exposed to a New York nearly four months, drink- out of place they would appear, and kind of smoking or lounging room; from the man who answered the current of air. This treatment causes and what at first had been so eag- when she first went over the house, had been during the winter, she and cross and opinionated, but who To be the belle of every place, to thinking how each should be fitted a house of his own, it was natural ing came flitting into her dominions, even the fashion of her hair was coptastes, Helen's containing a great they could spend an hour or so with for dinner, as she had been led to ied and admired, was gratifying to many books. while her mother's him without the restraint of a lady's suppose she would, but ordering it known to have been planted as slips The Harnessmaker, her. because she knew it pleased her should have easy-chairs and lounges, society, and this was just the room with a matter of course way, which 600 or 800 years ago.

rolling her sleeves up

For a moment Katy paused an looked straight at Mrs. Phillips then said quietly, "I have only eggs here-the recipe is ten. Be me four more, please."

There was something in the h eyes which compelled obedience, and the dessert progressed without and ther word of remonstrance. when the doorbell rang and came down that there were ladies in the parlor-Juno with someone -Phillips would not tell her of flour on her hair; and as Katy, a ter casting aside her apron and n ting down her sleeves, only glanced hastily at herself in the hall mirror as she passed it, she appeared in the parlor with this mark upon her curls and greatly to her stonishment was presented to "Mrs. Sybil Grandon," June explaining that as Sybil was so anxious to see her, and they were passing the house, she had presumed upon her privilege as

handsome as she expected, nor as words of praise in Katy's ear; but These words had rung in Katy's After that no one interfered in her young, but in all other respects such was her nature that the shafts ears for many a day, following her arrangement of Helen's room, which, she had not perhaps been exaggeratof flattery glanced aside, leaving her to the dance and to the opera, where with far less expense than Mrs. ed. Cultivated and self-possessed even the music was drowned by the Cameron would have done, she fitted she was very pleasing in her manecho of the words: "lose your own up so cosily that, Wilford pronounced ner, making Katy feel wholly at cause for jealousy, enjoying Katy's soul." But the sting grew less and it the pleasantest room in the house, ease by a few well-timed complinow was only anxious to talk with it, and even Juno might have un- seeming genuine, so perfect was she

"Was it Aunt Betsy?" Juno asked.

It was a very happy day for Katy, her face betokening its disgust when and when she first sat down to din- told that she was right, and her ner in her own house, her face shone manner on her return to the parlor her mother-in-law could not mater- had discovered the flour on her hair, ially lessen. She would rather have anh was laughing merrily over it, been alone with Wilford, it is true, telling Sybil how it happened but as her choice was not consulted how cross Phillips was-and lastly, she submitted cheerfully, proudly how "our folks" often made the

that Mrs. Cameron, in speaking of it | There was a sarcastic smile upon to her daughters, acknowledged that Sybil's lip as she wished Mrs. Cam-Wilford had little to fear if Katy eron success and then departed, leavalways appeared as much at ease ing Katy to finish the dessert as she did that day. A thought sim- which, when ready for the table ilar to this passed through the was certainly very inviting, and mind of Wilford, who was very ob- would have tempted the appetite of servant of such matters, and that any man who had not been listennight after his mother had gone, he ing to gossip not wholly conducive

was relating the particulars of her call upon his wife, and as she did and her general appearance in the disappointment, while Uncle quiries concerning Katy, expressing she entertained with a description of "our folks" favorite dishes together with Aunt Betsy's recipes. This was a straw too many, and since his marriage Wilford had not been as angry as he was while listening to Juno, who reported Sybil's verdict on his wife. "A domestic little body and very pretty."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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