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An Original Love Story. He struggled to kiss her. She struggled the To prevent him, so bold and undaunted. But, as smitten by lightning, he heard her ex-"Avaunt, sir!" and off he avaunted.

But when he returned, with a wild, flendish Showing clearly that he was confronted, And threatened by main force to carry her She cried "Don't?" And the poor fellow don'ted.

When he meekly approached her and got down at her feet, Praying loud, as before he had ranted,

Then she would forgive him and try to be And said, "Can't you! '-the dear girl re-Then softly he whispered: "How could you

I certainly thought I was jilted; But come thou with me, to the parson we'li-Say-wilt thou, my dear? And she wilted. Then gaily he took her to see her new home-A cabin by no means enchanted. "See! Here we can live with no longings to

JOY UNEXPECTED.

-Syracuse Herald.

It was the night before Christmas, to draw my chair close to the little range, for our fuel was low, and unless last bit of embroidery we could have no evening. short weight, alum or phosphate pc wders. Sold

more for several days. A. GUNN & CO. home; for, two years before, I had fall- garden. en and injured one knee so severely, that since then I had been confined to the use of a cane and never attempted

to walk any distance. We were poor, Kathie and I, but we had our little pleasures, which seemed doubly sweet because of the economy we were generally obliged to practice. This winter, however, times were hard, and our good angel seemed to have forgotten us. I found it difficult to obtain work, and Kathie's pay had been decreased.

Six months before, my fair young | the grate. sister had had a lover who commanded were at that interesting stage when but

Just at this time Charlie Lyford's employers sent him off at a few hours' Lyford! notice to the Continent. He had only time to pack his valise and bid Kathie a hasty farewell-looking volumes that he could not speak; then he was off, and the next news we had was that he | Kathie: had been washed from the deck of the steamer in a terrific storm when it was impossible to rescue him.

her old, bright, gay manner, but she was paler, and her eyes were tear-We were alone in the world, so you will not wonder that I made an idol of

My poor brave Kathie kept up a show

and quiet, with thin cheeks, and big nearly died. grey eyes, while Kathie, although two

of a young queen. pression, and her hair clung in little of his rescue had reached England. tawny rings over a milk-white forehead, and made desperate efforts to break fore, he had come straight to his cousshe coiled it about her head.

Dr. Loring, who frequently visited to meet Kathie here. smilingly and approvingly at times, followed by Mrs. Loring. that I felt sure he had a tender interest

intellectual, and quaintly humorous.

old friend, and the sight of his broad stretched hands: shoulders in their well-worn brown ulster was a pleasant one to me-how pleasant I was loth to confess, even to kissing her at a great rate, as the docmyself, so sure was I that my sister | tor led me into the next room; and Kathie was dear to him.

I wished that she might. In spite of the little pang that it gave me to con- easy chair before the library fire, while template such a possibility, I knew that | Dr. Loring smiled down at me, with it would be a grand thing for her to be- his own eyes very wet. Then, with a come the wife of Dr. Loring, if only she | sudden pang, I remembered what this could forget Charlie Lyford.

A woman would be so sure of comcalm, strong, happy temperament! was thinking of all this when alises-

"Did you get the money, dear?" I me. queried anxiously, as I got up to put

WORM POWDERS. toning the rough grey coat which you driving at?" hugged her little figure so closely, and | His proximity, together with this abpulling off the red mittens which were | rupt question, rather disturbed my darned to the last point of respecta- equanimity; but I managed to stam-

"Madame Lefarge has gone in the A DC A INI C country to spend Christmas, and the "I thought you-liked Kathie." girl knows nothing about your embroidof a ton of coal and a basket of kind- begin all over again." lings on my way home, which will be sent the day after to-morrow. We'll his dear kind eyes, and then I covered have a roaring old fire to-morrow with | my face with both hands. what fuel we have, Esther, in honor of

> Christmas Day." her chair up to the table. It seemed to me that she looked brighter and hap-

met Dr. Loring down here on Main street," she said, dimpling and smiling more than ever. My heart gave a quick throb. What had he been saying to Kathie to bright-

"He wants us to spend to-morrow evening at his house, and will send carriage for us. He was coming up here to deliver the invitation to you, but begged me to take it, as he was on Street his way to visit a dangerously sick cried, "a pale-faced cripple?"

Kathie, sipping her tea contentedly

man who is just home from abroad and Kathie are in the next street. My

see nothing to prevent our going.

old ladies in the world. She sends ner regards to us now, and hopes we will not disappoint them.

So it was settled. Kathle had a way of settling such things, notwithstanding the fact that I was the elder.

bag of great golden oranges, but he Orchard street.

butter, and Kathie, who was inordinately fond of chicken, executed a pirouette about the table whereupon appeared.

ing drew near, and we began to prepare ourselves for our visit, I said, watching her closely: "Dr. Loring will make some woman He said; "shan't we, my dear?" So they a noble husband, Kathie." My pretty sister smothered a laugh

"Do you think so?" But my artful attempts to draw her bitterly cold and bleak. I was obliged | into some sort of an admission were vain; and when at last the carriage came for us, I was no nearer the scene than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in Kathie should get the payment for my of her gaiety than on the previous

as she returned:

Dr. Loring and his mother met us in Kathie was saleswoman at Long- the doorway of his home, a substantial man's great bazar, and I sewed at old-fashioned house, standing in a wide Mrs. Loring was a motherly-looking

old lady with silvery hair, and large, kindly dark eyes, like her son's. I wondered a little at her keen yet pleasantly searching look into my face as she took my hand in hers, but my heart went out to her at once when she kissed me and said cordially: "You are welcome, my dear."

After we had removed our wraps, Dr. Loring took possession of me, and led me into the wide pleasant parlor, where an open fire burned cheerily in

ing should detain Kathie in the cham-There was no betrothal, but affairs ber which had been turned into a dressing-room, but every passing emo word was needed to bring them to a tion was swept into nothingness when Dr. Loring brought me face to face, the center of the parlor, with-Charlie The young fellow was absolutely ra-

> "Oh, Charlie, is it really you?" And presently I heard the story of his rescue. After floating thirty-six hours on an empty cask which went out with Rob Roy at high prices to the

I could do nothing but cling to him an

overboard with him, he was picked up government's farm. half dead with hunger and fatigue by a Russian ship. This vessel was bound for her own country, and Charlie, being violently her, and dreamed impossible things for | ill and delirous from the effects of his | ters from Wallace's flock at Auchenbran.

the woman misdirected them, or neg- breeds ever left British shores. She had a brighter complexion than | lected to post them, he did not know, , her eyes were brown and full of ex- but had since discovered that no news On his arrival here, a day or two be-

loose from the heavy braids in which in, who, to his delight, he found was a friend of ours, and who persuaded him one family or another in the block At this point the parlor-door was riant as ever; with its aid we can defy the where we lived, would look at her so hastily opened, and my sister came in

I saw at a glance that Kathie knew per bottle.

all, for she was white as any ghost, and He got into the way of dropping in | trembling all over; but there was a | By using the Triangle Dyes to color over upon us of an evening. I found him a light in her sweet young face that that old dress, those stockings, scarfs, r most congenial companion, well-read, made her divine to look at, and her bons, ties and fancy work and perfect voice was so frightened with joy, that I happiness will ensue. 32 fashionable We had only known him a few laughed outright, with tears rushing shades dyed in a moment by the most com months, but already he seemed like an | into my eyes, when she cried with out- | plete precess. 10c. a package everywhere. "Charlie! Charlie!"

The young man had her in his arms, have a suspicion that Mrs. Loring dis-Kathie herself never seemed to real- appeared conveniently, in order that the lovers might be alone together. I soon found myself seated in a great | be procured.

must cost him. "I am so sorry," I faltered; "but

fort and protection with a man of his Kathie loved Charlie Lyford before we to get a package and judge for yourself. knew you, and I do not think she re- 10c.

Kathie came at last, flushed and breath- I broke down miserably here; but less from her swift walk in the pierc- the doctor's eyes were dry by this Vegetable Compound because the is far time, and he was smiling quizzically at

the little brown teapet upon the table drawing a footstool very close to my where our supper of bread and butter | chair, and seating himself thereon, so that his noble head, so fitly, crowned "No," said Kathie, giving her tur- with its silver-threaded brown locks, ban a toss upon the lounge, and unbut- was close to my shoulder, "what are

mer, flushing hotly before his laughing

ery; so I made bold to ask Mr. Long- calmly, "like Kathie for a sister-in-law; man for a week's wages. He was very | but if I have not made you comprehend civil about it, and I ordered a quarter | whom I want for a wife, then I must For one moment I met the gaze of

> He put his arms about me, and said not know that I love you? I made a

confidante of Kathie yesterday, and Esther, are you going to be my wife? ter's wonderful spirits! Dear Kathie, travel continually, she little knew three hours ago what | think of leaving home without a bottle of

happiness awaited her! among women? The remembrance of goine on foot. Free trial bottles at A.P. my infirmity smote me as Dr. Long Chown's.

"Oh, how can you care for me,

knee shall be cured. I have a friend He shall be consulted if you think you could care for a grey-headed old fellow like me," he added, mimicking my voice so absurdly that I laughed out-

lameness is cured, and my husband only one Allen's Lung Balsam ; try it. See a week. Its acts upon the Liver and

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The Dean of Ontario is advised by the The next morning the market-man | English Mail that there has been shipbrought us a pair of chickens and a ped from Liverpool, per the Oxenbolm, a very valuable collection of the choi could not tell us who had ordered them. | cest British breds of stock for the Agri-He only knew that he was to bring | cultural College, at Guelph, Ontario. them to Miss Temple, at No. 4, West | The animals have been selected by Professor Brown, of the college staff. Sev-Our Christmas dinner was to have eral of the cattle are very high priced consisted of cold ham and bread and The government were determined to have the best obtainable. He began with the selection of some Herefords and Devons from the royal herds at the fowls lay, as the market-man dis- Windsor. For a remarkable fine twoyear old Hereford bull, the manager at I found myself again wondering over | Windsor would take nothing less than my sister's good spirits, and as even-500 guineas. The animal, besides being well bred, was expected to take a high place in the showyards of this year. On reaching Scotland, he found Ayrshires and Galloways easier bought, but no Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus. got some of the two first named breeds from the Duke of Buccleuch and others in southwest of Scotlan I, at high but not exorbitant prices. Then on reaching Aberdeenshire and the north he had to spend more freely. Five hundred guineas secured the two year old polled bull Strathglass, bred by Lord Tweed mouth, Guisachan, which obtain ed first honors on the junior class at

York "Royal" last year. Strathglass is a heavy handsome bull, out of McCombie's famous Paris group of 1878. 100gs., a four-year-old prize-winning polled cow, of rather shot perigree, was bought at Waterside, and other polled females at less money. Mr. Wilken, the owner, by the way, has arrange I to reimport a four-year-old polled cow of the Bogfern Sybil tribe from Canada at 200 gs. She went out to the college farm as a yearling, and is the first polled animal brought back to Scotland. Other 500 guineas had to be left in Aberdeen

shire to secure a first-class southeru bull. Rob Roy, bred by S. A. Gordon, have been a high winner at this year's | The fees for peddlars on foot were in Centennary Scotch Show, but 500 guin- creased from \$2 to \$5. eas was too much for a "canuy" Aber donian to lose, especially for an animal that he paid only 130 gumeas for seven diant as he caught my hand in his, and | months ago. A cow and two heriers | from Duthie's herd, and a pair of beaugasp rapturously, as I thought of tiful heifers from Marr's Shorthorn herd, descended mostly from the Seraphina bulls Heir of Englishman and Cherub, and from the prize bull Earl Derby 2nd, of the late S. Wiley's breeding, come

Prime specimens of Oxford Downs from Treadwell's flock, Hampshire Downs from Alfred Morrison's, Shropshires from Evans', and Border Lancasexposure, when they reached port was have been shipped along with the cattle. We were not at all alike; I was pale left in a Russian hospital, where he For some of the sheep prices reached 50 guineas and upwards. The collection, When he grew better his nurse wrote as a whole, will do credit to the coun-UND years my junior, was half a head taller, some letters home for him, among try. Probably no shipment so good and and carried herself with the easy grace which was one for Kathie; but whether so widely representative of British

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COUNTY COUNCIL

Talk About that Stable - Hotly Atter the Peddlers-Inspector Agnew Indignant.

FRIDAY MORNING'S SESSION. The council resumed at 10 o'clock.

C. H. Corbett, in a communication, withdrew his tender for the grass on the county farm, as the chairman of county property had disposed of it; also that he was prepared to stand by the arrangement made with Mr. Agnew in the presence of the Warden. Dr. Agnew, with a little bit of blue on

his coat, told how he crawled through the windows of the stable to gain possession, and the arrival afterwards of his nephew with a chisel and hammer to remove the nails in the door. He charged Mr. Corbett with not acting squarely, and said he hadn't room for his buggy. If Corbett was allowed to retain a part of the stables he didn't want it. If Corbett was to run the coun-

Mr. Hogan said that to avoid any sem blance of partiality they should take ten-

ders for the stable. Mr. Patterson spoke of the lack of harmony among the county officials. This was regrettable, and he considered it the result of the action of certain members of the council. He had examined the stables and found ample accommodation for both men. Dr. Agnew seemed to be pressing matters too

Dr. Agnew told why he and Mr. Corbett were unfriendly. It appears that one morning after the gaol investigation Mr. Ccrbett passed the doctor with out greeting him. "I shall never speak him again," said the doctor, and half dozen persons smiled at the senselessness of the inspector's proclamation. Mr. Atcheson rose to a point of order, and the discussion was terminated AN INCREASE IN FEES.

A by-law, which imposed a tax on of Ross-shire. This bull, rising four hawkers and peddlers, was amended by years, was second in the aged class | the increasing of the license fees from at the last Highland Show, and \$6 and \$10 to \$25 and \$40 each, for one is really a beautiful bull, and would and two horse vehicles respectively.

SOME MINOR AFFAIRS. The annual fair at Piccadilly was changed from the 1st to the 3rd Thursday in October.

motion was introduced, allowing the county stable to be retained as at present by Messrs. Agnew and Corbett. Dr. Agnew didn't want anything to do with the stable if Mr. Corbett was allowed a part of it.

There was another short discussion regarding the quarrels of the county o ficials. Mr. Patterson didn't want seve ral members to run the affair; and Mr. Adams thought the officials should be made to agree in the use of county property even if an iron or stone partition had to be erected between them. A motion to adjourn to the second Tuesday in November was passed and

Conclusion of the Whole Matter. Tompsett, besides the letter we published yesterday, wrote to his mother "I would rather go to meet my re-

the Corbett matter was choked off.

world where grief and parting is unabout this, you would believe me innocent. I declare to my God, in these my last words, I never raised a hand to take au innocent life, nor to slav my fellow man. I die an innocent man, and have made my peace with my Saviour. I hate to leave you all, but the law says I must. God does all things well. have no spite ner malice against any man. I forgive them all, hoping meet them all in the better world. I am happy. I can give up all the conforts | of this world for my hopes of Heaven. My heart aches for my sweet little girl, but God will take care of her and you think I am the cause of this disgrace on you for I am not.

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