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"But," faltered Jack, his brain giddy enough, "an old triend-even once upon a time, perhaps, more than a friend—might be allowed "Miss Houghson, I have told you, is engaged," interrupted Mrs. Hare, sternly. "She will not receive you. You make me doubt whether you are aware, after all, of the usages of

polite society." "Yes, I am," murmured Jack, rising and taking his hat, which had reposed on his knees all this time. "If she is engaged she will not receive me, and that settles it,

He was not melancholy now. A terrible anger possessed him-ludi-crous it might have seemed to others, but real enough to such a childish simpleton as poor Jack. He determined to give Mrs. Hare a parting shot, cost what it might. "Engaged, eh!" his furious thoughts ran, as he stood there

looking into the wicked eyes of the little woman in blue. "You have arranged it all, you blue cat!" I'll bet my life she's engaged to your He spoke aloud: "I beg pardon, but is Miss Houghson engaged to Mr. Mark Hare?

You are impertinent, sir!" cried the little woman, getting angry at once. "I understand your vulgar insinuadon. Miss Houghson would approve of my conduct if 1 were to order you out of the house, I am and be my wife.'
sure; but I understand the usages of But the appeal society too well to do so. The customs of society simply require me to say to you once more, Miss Houghson is engaged!" and she said it emphatically, too.

"I'm going, so don't be alarmed," answered Jack, making for the door. last card. 'You needn't say I called." "The customs of polite society-

began the lady.

But Jack bade her good morning and was gone. "So," thought he, standing against the wall at the corner, "it's all over, as I might have expected. She's thrown me over, and is en-gaged now to Mr. Mark Hare. But, no; she shan't think she's broken my heart, and that will gall her triumph a little, at any rate. I'll just write her a note, and see what

So he went to his hotel and wrote to Miss Houghson, of Kirkwood Place, Clifton Square, the following rather foolish note:

Miss Houghson: I called to-day o announce to you that I shall get married next month to Miss Louisa Harmon. Supposing that, as we were once acquaintances of yours, you still feel some slight interest in our welfare, I venture to communicate this intelligence herewith. JOHN DILWYN.

Nothing came of it but this: Dear Jack: I congratulate you.

He was disappointed, and for the two or three days following undecided what to do. At length he resolved to find out. if possible, what sort of person this Mr. Hare was, and so he contrived gain access to considerable society and make a number of friends. He

to dress with much taste, and he acquired polish and managed to bring out all his good locks, and in a month or so-who so much of a society man as Mr. J. Wilmot The Wilmot was his mother's maiden name, and sounded, he thought, more stately and fashiona-

ble than vulgar Jack, and so he adopted that change very wisely, Thus he learned at length that Mr. Hare was nothing more or less than a penniless rake, and, though Jack was certainly rather a noodle, I think he had still a very sound heart, and all the pride he could

muster did not prevent him from feeling sorry that his lost Etta was about to throw herself away The next event was, he met her at a party. It was a very fashionable affair; and many a pretty girl was present, but none so beautiful as Etta. She had no suspicion that he was there for quite awhile; but when her friend, Miss Johnsonnext beautiful celebrity to herselfsaid, "Oh, you must meet Wilmot

Dilwyn, deer; he is so handsome and agreeable!" Etta consented readily.

Behold in Mr. Wilmot Dilwyn her old friend Jack entirely trans-

"Delighted to meet you, Miss Houghson," said Jack, with a grand air that might have adorned the Regency-magnificently polite, you know, but oh, so cold! "I never saw you looking so well-hardly changed, though.

"But you, Mr. Dilwyn," she replied, with the same smile of other times, "are altered in everything. I received your note about two months ago-wasn't it?-and it surprised me; and you must take me at once to your wife, for I know she is here, isn't she? I am sure Louisa will be glad to see me- and is she changed, too?"

Jack became rather confused "The fact-ahem !-is, that I am not married yet, Miss Houghson. I believe you are to be married very shortly, though, are you not?-to Mr. Mark Hare." Etta looked down.

"We are engaged," she said qui-Simple words, but believe me, they went into Jack's heart like a

"Yes, I knew that long ago-indeed, when I first came into the Now she suddenly looked up in

"I think you mistake, Jack-Mr. Dilwyn," she corrected hastily. "I have only been engaged te Mr. Hare about a week." "A week!" exclaimed Jack, forgetting his stateliness entirely. "Why, Etta, I called on you at the moment I arrived in the city, and

was told by Mrs. Hare that you were engaged, and had ceased to receive gentlemen visitors." Etta thought a moment, and then began to laugh in a most amazing

"Oh, Jack, it was a mistake," she "Why, you goose, don'tyou see? Mrs. Hare, as you may have observed, is a martinet about etiquette, and she hadn't the most distant idea that you were an old friend

"Nevertheless, she said you were engaged," retorted Jack. "Engaged, of course," answered

ception-day. I have stated days on which I receive my friends, don't you know, you foolish Jack? and on other days when they call I am 'engaged.'"
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a confounded idiot he had been what a blockhead, dolt and fool, and a variety of other equally compilimentary comparisons occurred to him in his instantaneous retrospect; and if ever man felt utterly disgusted with himself, Jack did then.

That evening he danced with New York.

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The Lady. Yes. He only gave me twenty-five cents a day to provide for a family of four. And then, after I had been living with him for three weeks he really had then, after I had been living with him for three weeks he really had the cheek to tell me that he had given me eighteen dollars every week.

That evening he danced with himself, Jack did then.

That evening he danced with her, and then went home. She had not been engaged before, but she into the cheek to tell me that he had given me eighteen dollars every week.

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really was now, to Mr. Hare. Did she still care the least for anybody else, though? Ah! what folly to hope so; for was it not too late-too late?

However. Jack called, and this time he was let in readily enough. Mrs. Hare was more gracious, but Mrs. Hare was more gracious, he could perceive that she didn't like him, and when told of the former misunderstanding she laughed, but it was a sinister laugh, and meant anything but amuse-

Jack found out several things, and one was that Hrs. Hare had made the match between her son and Etta, and that it was by no means a love match.

Etta liked Mark, she said, and no more. Mark was a gentleman, whose good quarities consisted of a handsome person, a fine baritone voice, splendid manners, and a taste for display; but these were somewhat counterbalanced by a too strong appreciation of horseflesh, a weakness for games of chance, and an utter indifference about what became of his money, so long as he did not have to earn it by work, and it ministered entirely to his own

One thing was certain-love Etta he did not, never would, and never could; and this marriage with her was to be simply one of con-

Jack was flearly frantic. "Etta," he said, at last, "I love you dearly, I need not tell you that I never dreamed of being married to any one else. Give this man up, But the appeal failed.

"I love you, too, Jack; but you know—I am engaged!" she answered, the words sounding like a death-knell. He determined to save her, c what it might, and he played his

He went to Mark Hare and said,

"Look you, old fellow, we don' know each other very well, and probably don't like each other at all. You are the affianced husband of Etta Houghson, and all that; but tell me honestly, aren't you going to marry her for her money?" Mr. Hare dropped his billiard-cue, lazily took the cigar out of his mouth, and stared at Jack for a minute.

"Cool, upon my life! What is i "Some of mine, but more of yours. If you are going to marry her for her money, you will make a deuce of a mistake, for she hasn't a pen-

What!" "I swear it!" said Jack. "Her aunt Nutwell was my aunt, too; but Etta was the legal heiriss. A good many months ago the old lady died; but no one except her lawyer and myself, krew, till this minute, that she left a will bequeathing the property to me."

Mr. Hare gasped. "I knew that Etta was unhappy in being poor, and dependent on my father, and I arranged with the lawyer to conceal the will, and so Etta came into the estate and was rich. But that will exists yet, sir, and by Jove! I intend to assert my rights at the moment you become Etta Houghson's husband.

Mr. Hare grouned, and fell against the billiard table, utterly undid more than that, for he learned "Now, my boy, here's a proposi-tion for you," continued Jack. "Write to Miss Houghson, breaking the engagement-she would never break it, you know, after once giving you her word-and I'll give you a check signed by my father, and payable at the leading bank in the city, for any reasonable amount you

choose to name, at the moment you put such a letter into my hands." There was a good deal more talk, but Jack's card turned up trumps.
The engagement between Etta and Hare was broken by the latter,

and, of course, she immediately en-gaged herself to Jack. Imagine how the old lady in blue, with the wicked gray eyes raved! But her son, Mark, got his check. and Jack got his wife, and she never learned all the truth about the concealed will till the middle of the honeymoon. And then-just fancy her surprise!

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morning Mr. Laidler called at the Argus office and stated that he had FOUND HIS YOUNG WIFE. We congratulated him on his find, but he didn't seem at all happy. He said she refused to live with him longer. Thinking that the young lady might have an interesting history to tell, a reporter made inquiry, and ascertained that she was stopping on Monroe street, in New York, and there she was found and interviewed this afternoon. The in erviewed this afternoon. The lady herself answered the door-bell, and eyed the reporter suspiciously. She is a splendid-looking girl, and has evidently been accustomed to high living and excellent society. When the writer had assured the lady that he was neither an officer nor an emissary from her venerable

husband, she consented to talk about FLIGHT FROM HER HUSBAND. "I was a fool to marry that man I don't know what made me do it."

Reporter. Did he represent that

he was wealthy?
The Lady, Well, I'll tell you how he used to talk. He would say, "Now, Louise, I am not as wealthy as I wish I was, but I guess you won't have any cause to complain when we are married."

Reporter. What income did you suppose he received.

The Lady. Seventy dollars a week; and I thought we could surely live off that, although I'm young and like to dress well, and go nd and have a good time. Reporter. When did you discover that your husband was poor?
The Lady. The very first night.
He took me to some garret rooms on Fulton street; just think of

that—garret rooms!
Reporter. Did you want for necessaries of life?

The Lady. Yes, but I was obliged ouse it. When I found out that to use it. he was poor, I said to him it was wreng to marry me if he couldn't support me, and he said: "You didn't marry me for money, did you?" I told him I married him for love, but love wouldn't feed or

clothe anybody. Then
HE TALKED BIBLE TO ME. He said we must lay up treasures in this world, but must place our affeetions on things higher. When I asked him for money he would quote Scripture to me, until I said that a ton of Bibles wouldn't satisfy to-day. me when I was hungry. Reporter. Didn't he provide

money to get meals?

The Lady. Sometimes he would not. One time I staid with my aunt in the Eastern District because Laidler had left me nothing to get tea with. Then he would accuse me of being too gay. You see we went to a picnic together and I danced five round dances with some Land Grants (selling)........\$815.00 gentlemen, and that almost killed Laidler: he said I was all the talk among the members of Plymouth-Bethel, just because I danced at that Reporter. He says you were al-

ways affectionate toward him.

The Lady. To be sure I tried to be; but he was too soft. I couldn't be hugging and kissing him all the while—it isn't my disposition. I prices ruling firmer; county and lo-couldn't bear to be obliged to sit on cal trade good. We noticed several his lap and cuddle him every time I wanted a cent. He found out where I was, and come to see me the other night, and we had it be-tween us. He said something about my folks. I just raised my hand and went for him, but he threw his arm up and backed off. Reporter. What was the special cause of your leaving him so ab-

ruptly?
The Lady. I'll tell you how it was, although it's not a bit of a nice story. He has a daughter twenty years old. One morning I noticed the girl washing the dishes in the foot-tub. He came in to wash himself, and the water spattered on to the dishes. That was one too many for me, and I objected to any furproceedings of that character. Laidler took offense, and I left. But I didn't elope. You can say one thing more: Iam not going to live with that man again.

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