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A YARD OF SILK.

Mr. Nobnoddy Encounters a Heap of

"Oh, I'm so tired!" said Mrs. Nobnoddy at lunckeon one day. What in the world have you been doing to make you tired?" wonderingly inquired

Mr. Nobnoddy. "I pay for the services of several servants, and I can't imagine how a woman surrounded as you are manages to weary herself." "I've been shopping, dear," she said

apologetically. "Shopping" growled he. "Just as if shopping is not a recreation instead of work. It's strange to me how women make so much of it. I'd like to do your shopping for you, just to show you how

men go about anything."
"It is very kind of you, my dear, to offer your services," she responded, "and now that I think of it, I failed to get a yard of silk which my dressmaker says I need to finish a gown she is making for me. If I'll give you a sample of the goods will you bring a yard of it home with you this even-

ing and save me going after it?" Mr. Nobnoddy was about to say he wasvery busy, but just then the thought octunity to impress upon his wife's mind what a simple thing it is to do shopping,

Why, certainly, my dear; it will only take half a minute of my time. I can just as well get it as not.

A half hour later Mr. Nobnoddy laid a sample of just ordinary black silk before a salesman, remarking as he did so that he wished a yard of the same material. The salesman studied the sample very carefully, felt of it, held it up to the light and finally asked:

"Was this sample bought here?" "I don't know," said Mr. Nobnoddy, wondering what in the world that had to do with the matter. Then the clerk, after showing the sample to another salesman, came back and said, "Very sorry, but we've nothing in the store to match that."

"What!" said Mr. Nobnoddy in a dazed state of mind, 'can't match common black silk?" and he hastened to another store. Here a clerk took down about fifty pieces of silk, all but two of which he put back. Those he carried to the front of the store.
Mr. Nobnoddy, who was becoming anxious
to get back to his office, closely followed.

"This piece," said the clerk, "is the right color, but is is too heavy; this one is the right weight, but not the right shade. Sorry, but neither of them will do," and Mr. Nobnoddy in a perplexed state of mind hastened on. At the next store the sales about the work of matching silk as though he were the only man on earth who knew just how it should be done. From a large number of pieces he selected three, which he took to a place where the light was good. Mr. Nobnoddy took an active interest in the deliberations. "This piece would do, only it is too heavy; this is right in weight, but off in color; this one is right in weight and color, but you see it has no gloss. Very sorry that none of them will

Mr. Nobnoddy groaned, remarked some thing addressed to no one in particular and started on. The afternoon was fast wearing away and it was beginning to grow late. The stores were crowded and hot as ovens. Mr. Nobnoddy's collar was melted and his stock of patience was re-duced to a remnant; but he assured him self that he would buy that yard of silk if it took all summer. In the next store hope shone brightly for an instant. "This piece of silk," said the salesman, "is all right in weight, color and gloss, but the twill to not the same as the sample and could not be used with it."

From that time on Mr. Nobnoddy had no recollection of what happened. His mind seemed to have become dazed in his mad rush from store to store, and he was finally taken in charge by the police, who conveyed him to his home. He is just now recovering from his severe spell of brain fever, but the doctor says it would prove fatal if any one should mention shopping to him during the next six months.-Chi-

Mary Understood.

"Mary," said her mistress, "I under-stand you had two visitors last night." "Yes, mum," replied Mary, with an up-

"Was either of them the young man who called last week, Mary?" "Oh, no, mum,"
"Or the one that came last Sunday?"

"Oh, no, mum—nor him neither." "Well, who was it, Mary?"

"Jes' two boys from home, mum-Tom my Kennedy an Willie Murphy." "It seems to me you have a great many beaux, Mary!" severely.

"Sure, thim's not me beaux at all, mum," replied Mary with dignity. "And what do you call them, then,

Mary?"
"Jes' boys, mum. Sure, if they was besux, mum, would I be havin them come two at a time, mum?"

At this evidence of Mary's aggacity, her mistress retired from the field.—Eleanor

Which One!



THE CASE WAS DISMISSED.

The tramp who knocked obtrusively at be front door was no longer young. There were furrows on his brow, and the dust of several decades clung to his countenance. The portal opened almost at his touch.

He was addressing an elderly woman a black cashmere gown.
—"I haven't had a mouthful to eat since

The response was immediate and cordial. "Dear me. Come right in. My daugh-ter's married today, and the wedding cake"

The tramp recoiled suddenly. -"on a minute. May I ask you a ques-

"Certainly He cleared his throat. 'My dear madam'

tion or two, madam?

He evinced a considerable degree of anxiety.
——"do you notice anything about me that resembles feathers?"

The woman gasped 'No-o-o," she faltered. The tramp expressed satisfaction.

See any wings on me?" he demanded with great confidence. The woman shook her head and looked cared.

"Thank you, madam"-He heaved a sigh of relief. -"I didn't know, from the drift of your remarks, but you took me for an ostrich. I bid you good day." With a quick, incisive tread he left the pot. - Detroit Tribune.

Everything Forgiven.

"Your wife's people," said the man in the mackintosh, "live somewhere in the east, do they not?"

"Yes," replied the man with the creased "In New Hampshire." "Wasn't there some romance connected with your marriage?"

"We ran away to get married. That was all. The old folks bitterly opposed the match.' "Ever been back there?" "No. They sent us word they never

wanted to see us again." "And they have never forgiven you?"
"Why—aw—yes," said the man with the creased trousers, "They forgave us about three months ago. They're coming to the World's fair next year."—Chicago Trib

No Use.

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Some one of the group, seeing sport shead, told the defendant that A. was Judge X., a great lawyer from St. Paul, and that if the judge could be prevailed upon to take his case victory was sure. To carry out the joke the defendant was introduced to the pseudo judge, and explaining the situation besought his aid A. condescendingly replied that, although he had long since ceased to practice in these inferior courts, he appreciated the hard situation of his would be client, and "Progressive Dry Goods Emporium," would consent to undertake his defense. When ushered into the presence of the court he was introduced to his honor as Judge X., of St. Paul. S., highly elated at the honor of baving such eminent counsel appear in his court, at once called the case A. arose, made a motion to dismiss, and argued with great pomposity and at considerable length, quoting pretended de cisions of the supreme courts of the United States and the state of Minnesota, refer ring to Blackstone and every other law writer of whom he had ever heard, and not omitting the most open and shameless flat tery of the magistrate. When he concluded and sat down, W., the local counsel, arose to reply, whereat the justice smote the table a thundering blow and cried in a voice pregnant with righteous Indignation: "Sit down, sir! That is Judge X., of St. Paul. Don't you suppose he knows the law? What do you mean by at-

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