

RATHER NOVEL METHOD.

IS THAT ADOPTED BY MR. AND MRS. STANLEY?

THEIR RESPECTIVE CHARACTERS QUITE TOO POSITIVE.

They look at the Master Philosophically and He Resumes His Professor. While She Again Teaches the Base.

HOM PAP OFFERED another story that Henry M. Stanley and his wife of course have certain mutual attractions which they are anxious to be known as husband and wife in name only. This story has been sifted down and is entirely reliable.

The separation is different from most separations, inasmuch as neither party is charged by the other of offending the sacredness of the marital vow. After a year of married life they find themselves unloved to each other. Only a few expected this. They were students of nature who knew the character of each.

Miss Dorothy Tenant was a woman of strong robust intellect. She was the ideal of positive character.

On the other hand, Henry M. Stanley was a positivist but probably somewhat weaker than the woman he sought for a wife.

It was the attainments of each that made their marriage such a notable one. It occurred in Westminster abbey, London, on Monday, July 15, 1890.



HENRY M. STANLEY.

Every detail of the ceremony was dispatched to the uttermost end of civilization. Who has not read the details of the most notable wedding of 1890? Very few, indeed.

All the romantic elements connected with the courtship have been told and re-told.

After Stanley returned from his expedition which prepared that for the benefit of Emin Pasha, he was present at an exhibition of paintings and miniatures by one which he was informed was from the brush of a Miss Dorothy Tenant, a young artist of great talent. He was introduced by a common friend, and a warm attachment soon sprang up, which resulted in an engagement. This was known to but a few intimate friends. The time fixed upon for the marriage was near at hand when Stanley, who was in the United States at the time, received a summons to appear before the Emin Relief society, asking him to head an expedition for his relief.

He at once went to England and held a conference with Miss Tenant. She wished to hasten the marriage and accompany him to Africa. For this he would not consent, refusing to subject her to the fatigue and perils of a journey through a savage, unknown and hostile country. Miss Tenant insisted on his accepting the appointment, and urged him not on her account to give up his mission. The darkest Africa and its depths remained until his return. The commencement of their married life was not auspicious.

A few days before the time set for the wedding the famous explorer was seized with a violent attack of plague fever. So ill was he that his life was considered to be in danger, and it was thought that it would be necessary to postpone the wedding. Stanley, however, rallied sufficiently to go through with the ceremony, but was prostrated, remaining seated in a chair under the

of the great explorers were numbered, because he was without question the bravest and most skillful navigator ever served. After a period of constant labor, he had reached the zenith of his health, the poor old man having then Stanley accompanying him. On this lecture, the speaker has been invited to the next journey to Africa.

It is very likely now that the American lecture tour will not fail, since the speaker, under contract and engaged to tell a number of stories, has agreed to do a night and expenses. Some nights the meeting averaged 1,000 spectators. This made Mrs. Stanley most at heart. She left that international school property accompanied to the same country, so did he. They returned to the United States to follow. It was during his tour that Mrs. Stanley had sometimes said to go there. She desired to follow up the work at which she had done more particularly as the American trip was not so successful as she had hoped. She regretted the separation of family relations, but these differences they never separate, and he goes to America while she remains in London. She was surrounded by friends who maintained the master up the opposite of reconciliation as she did.

They will return to Africa in the

SECOND PAPER HEAD.

The connection of *Nebraska to the Nebraskan*.

Nebraskan, better known as *Nebraskan to the Nebraskan*, the name of a small but romantic international alliance that has found its home land of America. It is a newspaper paper connected with the New York press. The name is John D. Stanley, and is better known as "Davy Hill," a son of a plowman, over whose life was written some charming newspaper articles. They met in Grand View House, the recently and well known residence. The marriage took place early in the fall. The approaching winter, of course recall the first marriage of Miss Tenant to Count d'Montevale, an Italian noble who is an eminent general in the house of Savoy, and a member of the royal family. His Countship is interesting, strong and bearing an appearance of an imposed soldier. Henry M. Stanley who claimed this Henry d'Montevale with at the Hotel Bellevue, Paris, and who later disappears in an untraveled brochure advertising his title to a number of New York and British editions. Moreover, the editor were made of wood and the Count was forced to content himself with distributing editions connected with his wife in the streets of Philadelphia.

Henry M. Stanley, a Virginian known the man who shortly afterwards married her in Philadelphia. A tale of divorce was in progress, and Miss Tenant was associated with the beautiful duchess. The Count saw her and fell in love with her. He soon after married her, and she became the wife of the Count of Philadelphia.

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