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And were he everything to which I've

How He Won the Heart of an Albany Belle and Became a Popular Preacher.

Many years ago, a freckle-faced, red-haired, round-shouldered Vermont boy, nineteen years old, was employed as a driver on a horse-car in Albany. Living not far from the corner of State and Eagle streets was a sixteen-year-old, bewitching maiden, who was one of his passengers almost daily. We will call her Louise Robbins. This driver, whom we will name Henry Martin, in order to conceal his identity, though far from prepossessing in appearance, had as ten-der a heart under his rough exterior, and far more genuine manliness than the majority of the city swells who paraded State street then just as the dude

car-driver the most awkward and uncouth specimen of man flesh she had ever set her soft, laughing black eyes upon, She drew his portrait and pre-sented it to a lady friend, and labeled it "The Red Rose, or the Horse-Car Many were the jokes she and Martin. her associates perpetrated on poor, in- "Who is Henry Martin? I never knew offensive Henry Martin, and he was not any Henry Martin, except the vagaso stupid as not to know it. Yet, un- bond who insulted you in an Albany ridiculed him the fonder he grew of Miss Louise; for the awkward youth, while fully realizing the great gulf between their social stations, could not that note to the car-driver, she appeared help worshiping the ground she trod on. He knew how preposterous it was for a car-driver to cherish affection for the daughter of so wealthy an Albanian, yet her image was ever before him, though he struggled hard to destroy his mad love. He ascertained her name by watching the store packages sent to her home, and an old diary still in his pos-session shows the name of Louise Rob-

Vermont at that time were filled with the world who knew the value of his noble heart, he told the story of his silent worship of Miss Louise. Sensible mother that she was, she warned him of his folly, which must end only in bitter disappointment.

father said he would have him dis-

there a messenger brought a tiny envel-ope containing a little bunch of flowers, forget-me-nots, and a half sheet of pa-

Next day he was liberated on the promise that he would leave the city. It had taken all of .ae extraing to support his mother, who was an invalid. The street railroad owed him only fire dollars, which was all the money be had in the world. With four dollars of it he bought a bouquet and sent it to Louise. In the center of it, on a piece of brown paper, were these words: "I and any practically and the control of the words and precised and the world and in the world." It is not to sequent and the street had not the top of his head. He was a many heart and pray for you each migh. Freches."

If it had taken all of .ae extraing to support his mother, who was an invalid. The street railroad owed him only fire which had in the world. With four dollars of it he bought a bouquet and sent it to Louise. In the center of it, on a piece of brown paper, were these words: "I and any practical use for the saimal and rever these words: "I and any practical use for the saimal as a took charge of him. Now, if I had taken and the world did I should have interposed no objection to the almost that you can come around and make an blooded horse to Chicago, and by taking case of the animal Henry was at lowed free passage to that city. When he at the target in the taken and the company has been bought as the was a direct."—Arkansso Treater, and the tester in a stamp and stationery and worde to his mother. There was no despondency in that latter. He got a job is a livery stable that denty was accordanced in the company has been formed an ampletion of being an accomplice. He says a lifer ten dars, when he was liberated to four course on it. I would be a second and Gardineys Bays, and an any state of the company has been formed an ampletion of being an accomplice. He says a lifer ten dars, when he was liberated to four course of the says and he was a down the said of the company has been formed an ampletion of being an accomplice. He says a lifer ten dars, when he was liberated to four course of the same and the course of the course of the

Killing Sea Blenhants

was sent to the city hospital, where for two weeks he was delirious. His st-tendant noticed a strong cord about his neck to which was attached a pewter ocket, in which was a bunch of dried forget-me-nots. He was a mere shadow of his former self when he regained consciousness. A kind-hearted clergyman became an interested and frequent visitor to him, loaned him books to read and when he became strong enough took Henry to his home. The red hair of Henry all came out, and when it grew again it was a dark auburn color. and the freckles never returned.

The clergyman needed a man about the garden and to care for his horse. and gave Henry the situation at good wages. I must be brief in this romance from real life. In less than two years Henry Martin, thanks to the benevolent clergyman, was in Harvard College. In six years from the time he left Albany he was a minister of the Gospel. At the end of eight years he was the pastor of a fashionable church in Chicago at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and he had \$5,000 to his credit in the bank. Nine years and eleven months from the time he left Albany he started on his annual vacation. As he kissed his white-haired mother good-bye, he said: "The ten years are nearly gone. I can surely find her, and will telegraph you the result. God help me." Five years after Henry had left Albany there came a great financial panic and Louise Robbins' father became a bankrupt. Almost penniless, he and his daugh-ter removed to New York, where he be-

came a book-keeper for a gentleman whom he once employed in his store in Albany. The father and daughter lived in a modest way in an up-town flat. Mr. Robbins never reproached Louise for anything, except that she was such a recluse from society and would allow no attention from any gentlemen. He could see no beauty in an old, dried bouquet which Louise always kept in her room, which she brought with her from Albany. He sometimes had fears lest she was losing her mind, for in her sleep she was continually muttering something that sounded like Henry One day he said to her: horse-car." Louise turned pale, but

made no reply. Can the reader guess why, as the ten years had nearly passed since she wrote crimping her hair and making herself as attractive as possible.

She had not had one word from Henry Martin since he left Albany, and did not know whether he was dead or alive. She had frequently read notices of the talented young preacher of the same name who had created such a furore in Chicago, but she never mistrusted that he was the one whose return she longed and prayed for. One afternoon there came a knock at her door, which she answered, and ushered him into their little parlor as he inquired for her father, who would be in shortly. Louise is startled by something in this stran-ger which reminds her of Henry Mar-

She almost stares at him to see if it is driver. No, she says to herself, it can not be. What a magnificent bearing this gentleman has. He is the picture of health. His dark auburn hair is forehead. He is tall and thin, but is out his arm and grabbed the bird by the very erect, and has square shoulders. leg, and down they both went, sliding His voice is deep and mellow, about one hundred and fifty feet, the voice is deep and mellow, and though his eyes are piercing there is an expression on his face as tender as a woman's. In a calm, dig-nified way, the stranger inquires: "Did you ever know a car-driver by the young ones are born. There's a curiname of Henry Martin?" Before she ous thing-the young critters suck for a could answer the tears involuntarily while and then are left on the beach, filled her eyes.

With trembling voice he interrupts to eat. These we never killed. The her and says: "It is now four o'clock; young ain't white like seal's, but black, ten years ago at this very hour Henry Martin received a very precious note. Are you willing to receive me to-day, Before he can finish the sentence she has her arms about his ten inches long, and when they get mad neck, and says: "I knew you would it's blown up in some way and looks

When Rev. Dr. Martin returned from I. Som. return to me! his vacation he brought his wife with him, and to-day, in a city still further West, where he is the leading clergyman, he shows me a pretty locket con-taining some dried flowers, which he

Journal.

"Gentlemen." said an Arkansaw Colonel as he stood under the limb of a charged and fired out of town the next day she pleaded that he was a poor. tree from which depended a rope, "I I've got to pay a dollar or take a must protest my innocence. I did not lickin." worle in the most summary way."
"The mule was found in your posses-

sion," said the leader of the mob. "Very true, my dear sir." "Did he jump into your lot?" "No, sir: 1 conducted him to the con-

fines of my premises." "Did you buy the animal?" "No. sir."

"Did you trade for him?" "I did not."

Please go away and not come back for ten years.

L. R."

To most young men this would not have been a very cheering letter, but to Henry it seemed the very gate of Heaven.

Next day he was liberated on the property of the bicycle, and the Major said that the Major said the Major said the Major said that the Major said that t

Most of the time was spent in killing see elephants, and rough work it was. The saimals had been hunted so much that they only came ashere on one part of the island called Long Beach, and where there was a heavy sea breaking all the time; so the only way to do was to drive the animals off shore and to keep them off, so that they would come ashere in other places where they could be killed. The long heach was covered with thousands of elephants in regular herds, like cattle, about fifty to a lot, and each under the lead of a big male called a heach master. Our husiness called a heach master. Our husiness called a heach master. called a beach-master. Our business was to take long seal-skin whips, sail into the herds, and drive them off, which was no fool of a job. We walked slong about an eighth of a mile apart. and had some close scrapes sometimes. Some of the beach-masters were thirty feet long and weighed three tons. They didn't seem to know what fear meant, and you could walk right among them and give them the whip right and left, and then the roaring and flopping commenced. Fight? I should say so. There was a 'Portug' with our gang that was about as rockless a chap as I ever was; he'd rush into a crowd and run right up on the back of a big fellow and lath-er it with his whip for a minute, and then slide off. One day he did this when we were in a crowd of big ones. His foot slipped, and he slid right over the critter's shoulder, and the next

well. One of our men was tossed by the leg, the bull biting right through it, cleaning him out for good. But the worst lights I saw were between the After walking about half a mile, in a or knocked the smaller ones over with stream. clubs, and tried out the blubber for oil and barreled it up. To get to this been too late. The bear came running beach you had to cross two glaciers, and there we had huts and lived part of the stream, within five feet of the canoe.

"Were there any other animals

brushed back from a high, classical and knocked him off. The man threw Youth's Companion. bird flopping and half holding him up, and that was all that saved him.

"Some time in the year the elephants immigrate, and when they come back actually growing fat without anything and don't show the snout until they get three years old or so. That's what they are called sea elephants for, as they have a sort of trunk that is about

Favored a Higher Fine.

Will. Taylor, the son of the present American Consul at Marseilles, was a good deal like other boys, while at school in his old home at Hudson, Wis., liest ladies I have ever seen .- Albany One day he called his father into the library and said: "Pa, I don't like to tell you, but the

teacher and I have had trouble. "What's the matter now?" with my knife, and the teacher says

coat on any more. "Then you stole him. Let down the easy as you can, ps, I'd never let my the thraidom of conventionality. know you meant no harm. I don't "Gentlemen, I hope you will give me save a dollar. If I had a little feller gyman and business men are reveling love you and I don't love any man. a chance to explain! The mule in that got licked bekuz I didn't put up fer in the new-found liberty of the bicycle,

large portion of my time in the beware

The bey took the dollar and went thoughtfully away to school, and no more was ever thought about the matter until Mr. Taylor learned casually several months later that the Spartan youth had received the walloping and filed away the dollar for future reference. The boy was afterward heard to say that he favored a much heavier fine

A Bear's Sagacity. The upper waters of the rivers is Maine run through lowlands covered in the summer with tall, stout grass, which, if cut early in the season, makes nutritious hay. My father owned several acres of lowland in a lonely valley far up the Dash River. When the time came for cutting the grass, several of the family would go to the "lowland" and camp there for three or four days, until the hay was made.

One season, on arriving at our camp-ing-place, father, who was a chewer of tobacco, discovered that his tobaccobox was at home, instead of in his coat pocket. I, being the youngest of the party, was sent back to the house for

I had walked about a mile on my minute the bull had him. He had on a way back when I heard a twig snap. thick canvas shirt and overalls, and by the slack of the latter the bull grabbed him and tossed him ten feet in the air, his whip going one way and he another. He landed in the sand all right.

"Sometimes we didn't come off so "Som

bulls themselves. If a young bull got suspense that kept my head turned half into a herd by mistake it was good-bye,
John. The old bull would take him by
the neck, tear great pieces of skin off,
and if he could get a good hold toss him
ten or twelve feet up, and when he
ten or twelve feet up, and when he around to another beach where the wa-ter was smooth, and here we shot them by one hard stroke paddled it into the Twenty seconds more would have

He followed it for a short distance, but my quick, short strokes caused him at there?"

"Never saw anything except birds.
But they made up for the rest. There was millions of 'em; big birds called the with the current, thinking over my naralbatross, and another called the killer row escape. On meaning a place in the river where a point jutted far out from lers you see down the bay. They were both banks, I saw old bruin standing on just like eagles; didn't eat fish, but one bank, waiting for me. I could not killed other birds and ate meat; and turn and paddle against the current. It when we set to skinning an elephant, I was too strong for me to make much tell you it was nip and tuck sometimes. headway. So I headed the canoe as Why, I've seen them gulls make a rush far away from the point as I could, and why, I've seen them gulls make a rush at a bull we were at work on, and light right on the critter and tear the meat out of our hands, so that we'd have to stop and go for them with clubs.

The air would be black with them, and possible that he is a relative of the car- the noise was enough to set you crazy. an animal who had certainly shown

Tricycles for Ladies.

The use of the tricycle by ladies does not seem to have become so general in this country as the use of the bicycle by men. This is a great pity, because American women should take more exercise than they do now; and tricycle riding seems to possess many advan-tages not so fully found elsewhere. Were it once given the approval of fashion it is almost certain that it would become extremely popular with all classes of American women. It is the testimony of large numbers of English lad es that it is a delightful, pleasurable and healthful pastime. Moreover, now that bicycling is becoming so common among men, it is only fair that the ladies should be given a chance to follow them, so to speak. There are obvious reasons why they can not get on the male bicycle; to follow on foot is out of the question; and even the native gallantry of the male cycler will not make it possible for him to stand still on his machine in a country road to talk with his lady friends. The side-saddle was designed to enable the ladies to accompany the gentleman on horseback. In the same way the tricycle seems to have been invented to enable them to accom-"Well, I cut one of the desks a little pary male humanity in the healthful ex-

ereise of bieveling. American ladies only want the opsteal this mule. I am above petty theft. I know that you all have the interest of the community at heart, and I do not blame you; but there are times when we long as it visits our family in the control blame you; but there are times when we are liable to be too rash. If I had stolen the mule my guilt would oppress me until I would beg to be put out of the work in the most summary way."

long as it visits our family in that form. Of course it is not pleasant to be flogged, but you have broken a rule of the school, and I guess you'll have to stand it. I presume that the teacher will in cycle might enlarge the sphere of womwrath remember mercy, and avoid dis- au's work in suburban towns and counabling you so that you can't get your try districts. The female book agent might if mounted on it slav her thou-"But, pa, I feel mighty bad about it al-ready, and if you would pay my fine I'd hundreds. The appointment of female never do it again. I know a good deal trievelers as letter-carriers would be a more about it now, and I will never do novel and a picturesque feature of modit again. A dollar ain't much to you, pa, ern life; and doubtless in other ways but it's a heap to a boy that hasn't got the tricycle could be made the instrua cent. If I could make a dollar as ment of woman's emancipation from But seriously, while physicians

WHOLE NO. 723

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Mr. Ball, a wealthy cities of Gal eston, intends building a \$50,000 use for the city. -The Colorado Yale Association had the third annual dinner in Denver re-

cently, and twenty-three of the alumni Hen. Ariel Parrish, of the class of '35. The oldest school in the land is the Collegiate Reformed Dutch School of New York, two hundred and twenty

years of age, of which the present prin-cipal, Henry W. Dunsher, has been in office forty-two years.—N. Y. Times. -A female teacher in Portland, Me. uses on the boys a strap about eighteen inches long, made by doubling a strip of harness leather and stitching the

sides together, leaving at the center a

loop-hole for the hand .- Boston Tran-

-According to the Brooklyn (N. Y.)
Union the Board of Education of that city has roted to furnish free books to all the children attending the public schools. The Common Council has appropriated \$75,000 to supply the requi-

—The clergymen of Indianapolis met a few days ago and adopted recommenda-tions that funerals should be private; that there should be no public exhibi tions of deceased people, and that min-isters should not be required to attend at the grave.—Indianapolis Journal.

-Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman of Philadelphia, early in his pastoral life projected a plan for the analytical study of the entire New Testament. He has been able to go through every word of it in a series of Wednesday evening lectures. They have averaged in delivery fifty minutes, and, if printed, would form forty-five duodecimo volumes of 350 pages each.—Philadelphia

-The Brooklyn Board of Education has established schools exclusively for colored children, not permitting them to attend the schools where there are white children, though it claims to exposed court of his house, two bars of make both kinds of schools equal in iron planted in the earth, to each of landed grab him again, and in the long my chance, the moment I lost sight of run sometimes kill him. When we got the bear over the crest of the hill, I the elephants off shore they swam started and ran at full speed. Gaining gated, and the Court of Appeals, the highest judicial authority of the State, has decided that the action of the Brook-

lyn Board is legal and constitutional.— Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle. -Rev. Dr. J. B. Shaw, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of Rochester. N. Y., is "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." He has just celebrated the forty-third anniversary of his connection with that church. During this long period nearly 2,000 persons have been received on profession, and 1,400 by certificate. There are now about 1,500 names on the church roll. and the church is recognized as one of the strongest in the Presbyterian de-nomination in this country.—N. Y. Ex-

-A lecturer on the growth of the Episcopal Church in America says it was not until 1835 that the church struck root and became an institution. Just prior to this an important event in the history of the church transpired in the consecration of four Bishops, all remarkable men-Dr. Doane to New Jersey, Dr. Smith to Kentucky (its first diocesan Bishop), Dr. McIlvain to Ohio, and Dr. Hopkins to Vermont-each stamping his own mind upon the American church, and each having done much to change the character of the Episcopal Church in America.

Love, Courtship and Marriage Among the Roving Arabs. The girls have little to do with selecting their husbands. The men nearly always fix that up among themselves A bold warrior sees a girl whom he loves, in another tribe. He rides up at night, finds out where she is sleeping. dashes up to her tent, snatches her up in his arms, puts her before him on the horse and sweeps away like the wind. If he happens to be caught he is shot. If he is not, the tribe from which he has stolen the girl pays him a visit in a few days. The dervish, a priest of the tribe, joins the hands of the young man and the girl, and both tribes join in the merriment. All the bravest men steal their wives, but there are some who do not. Their method is a little different. Of a calm, moonlight night, and a moonlight in the tropics is far more beautiful than here, you may see an Arab sitting before the tent of his inamorata picking a stringed instrument something like our banjo, and

singing a song of his composition. This is his ship. They are the most musical people in the world. They talk in poetry, and extemporization is as easy with them as it was with the Scalds of old. The courtship only lasts a week or two. If the girl is obstinate he goes elsewhere and seeks to win another girl by his songs and music. Sometimes fathers make up the match, but always the girl is the obedient slave. Her religiou, her people, her national instincts, the traditions of her ancestors, all teach her to be the slave of her husband. The power of life and death is in his only when the fair-faced Frank comes, duties and grander sphere, with his winning manner, with his marked respect, so flattering to a woman's soul, sonal fear is.

The women of these people are modrarest thing in the world to hear of contugal intidelity. The women mature at ive. When young they are very beau-tiful. They have soft, dark skin, black, dowing bair, and soft, languishing eyes. s found to be untrue to her husband she is instantly killed, together with her lover. But this seldom happens. Several Europeans with the expedition of which I was a member got into trouble on account of native girls, and had to te sent back home to save them from the fury of outraged husbands. They are not given to jealousy, and though one man may be the husband of halt a dozen wives they seem to live together in perfect unity .- Colonel De Funick in Louisville Courier-Journal.

- Over ten thousand women are enories at Troy, N. Y., and the pay-roll of one concern alone averages \$1,000 per lished an eating-house for indigent students.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Camphor trees are being successfulgrown in Florida

-Mr. Plympton has made a large fortune by his invention of the roller skate. -Boston Herald. -The search for pearls in the mussels of Ohio has been a considerable industry for years. Pearl hunting has lately been reported in Tennessee with

avorable results. - Cleveland Leader. -Another man-this time a citizen of Denver-has invented a street-car with a spring, which is wound up by the stopping of the car, and helps the horses by giving the car a shove ahead as it unwinds.—Denver Tribune.

-All the scholars who graduated from the Yorkshire school of cookery last spring have found places at salaries ranging from \$350 to \$500, and the English papers begin to think that a new industry for women has been discov-

—The nearest approach to perpetual motion is found in some modern clocks, which are made self-winding by an ingenious arrangement. The idea has been utilized in some watches, which, by the motion of the wearer in walking are made to wind themselves up as they

run down. -N. Y. Herald. —A patent granted this year to Grunzweig and Hartman, in Ludwigshafen on the Rhine, covers a process of making artificial cork by thoroughly incorporating sixty-three parts of ground or powdered cork chips with eighty parts of boiling starch paste. The resulting paste mass is pressed into forms and then dried in hot rooms.

-Ripening and purifying wines and strong liquors is done by the Electric Liquor Company, of California, by means of an electric current. By this process the liquor is freed from all its poisonous essential oils, and the work of from three to six years is done in a few hours. Light clarets are treated in three to six hours; brandy requires sixty .- San Francisco Call.

-A French meteorologist has, in the apparatus twice or thrice every day, and it never fails, through its indications of earth currents, to give notice of the approach of a storm twelve to fif-teen hours ahead.

-No other industry in this country has increased as rapidly in the past as sheep and wool growing. To fully understand the great rate of increase it is only necessary to remember the fact that in 1880 there were only about 23,-000,000 sheep in the United states. We now have nearly 50,000,000. In 1880 the wool clipped amounted to only 60,-000,000 pounds; to-day it is nearly 300,000,000 pounds—an increase within this period of over two-fold of sheep and five-fold in production of wool.—Chicago Tribune.

PITH AND POINT.

-"One great cause of human misery am de fack dat mankind expects too much of Providence."-Brother Gard-

-The character of Washington was a very noble one, and his life may well be taken as an example by boys. -London Standard.

-A young girl's name can not be mentioned too seldom in the newspapers. In fact, twice in a lifetime is often enough, and one of them should be a funeral notice.—The Century. -When the dentists of this country

can discover a way to extract teeth without making a man wish he had been born a hen, life will have twice as much brightness .- N. Y. Journal. -"There is a single sentence in the English Foreign Enlistment act which

contains 600 words." A longer sentence was that of a New York Judge, the other day. It contained twenty years .-Norristown Herald. -If you talk about your neighbors it is very much like blowing into a dust heap and filling your own eyes with dirt. If you try to keep honest you will be too busy to know whether any

ony one else is honest or not.—N. Y. Herald. -An agricultural paper says: "To keep flies from horses brush them lightly with a brush that has been lately used in petroleum." Bosh! You brush a fly with a shingle, or anything that comes handy, and he'll go away. — Bos-

-We wouldn't have believed it had we not seen it in a reputable print, but they do say that the women in Corea adorn their heads with bands of false hair! But, then, what better could you expect of benighted pagans.-Boston

Transcript. -The Lowell Citizen young man has a tender, sensitive soul. "We started to read a poem by Bartley Campbell the other day," says he; "finally we came to the point where he rhymed 'Plenty' and 'went she.' Then we stopped. We are not tough."

-" Fingers were made before forks," said Brown, taking the pie up in his hands, and she bows before his opinions with the most implicit obedience. It is through the crust. "Yes," replied Mrs. B., "fingers were made before forks, with his glib talk of woman's higher and, therefore, don't you think it about time you gave the fingers a rest?"-

-" Talk about American pronunciathat she leaves her husband, forsakes | tion!" exclaimed Jones; "why, man, the teachings of her childhood, gives up the Americans speak better English home and friends and risks death itself than you Britishers. You drive the riders as the men and as fearless. They shut telescope; but then, after all, you ride straddle, and can go almost any can't be blamed so much, for England's distance without fatigue. They are such a little country, you know, that fine shots, and don't know what per- you have to compress things all you can, even your words.

-"That Mrs. Brown is just as mean est and far more faithful than the wom- as she can be! Why, would you believe en of civilized life. Indeed, it is the it, she told me to my face that I dressed too young for a woman of my years? The idea!" "She did? Well, if she leven and twelve, and are old at thirty- talked to me in that way, I believe I'd have told her just what I thought of her." "O, no, dear; that would be rude." "Possibly." "But I did bet-They are passionate in their loves, but | ter. I told Mrs. Smith what my opinafter marriage all their affection is lon of Mrs. Brown was, and Mrs. Brown centered in their husband. If a woman will hear it soon enough. And then, you know, it won't lose anything in Mrs. Smith's mouth. It is one of my principles, love, never to do anything disagreeable when I can get somebody else to do it for me."-Detroit Post.

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ickets, Real Estate, Loan and Insurance

L. Her Respectable Papa's. My dear, be sensible! Upon my word,
This—for a woman even—is abourd.
His income's not a hundred pounds, I know
He's not worth loving"—"But I love himse."

"Tou silly child, he is well made and tall; But looks are far from being all in all. His social standing's low, his family's low. He's not worth loving."—"And I love him so. 111. Her Eternal Friend's. "Is that he picking up the fallen fan!

My dear! he's such an swkward, agly man

You must be certain, pet, to answer "No."

He's not worth loving."—"And I love him so

"By Jove! were I a girl—through horrid hap-I wouldn't have a milk-and-water chap. The man has not a single spark of "go." He's not worth loving."—"Yet I love him so. v. Her Own.

CAR-DRIVER'S BOMANCE.

does to-cay. But Miss Louise thought the young

bins on every page.

His letters to his widowed mother in glowing descriptions of a dark-eyed school-girl whom he thought the pretti-est and dearest lady in all the land and to that mother, the only person in

At last there came a day when Louise was his only passenger. With a tem-pest in his soul and tears streaming down his face, he stammered out the declarahis face, he stammered out the declaration that she was an angel, that he
knew he has no right to talk to her so,
"but oh, Miss Robbins, if you knew
how I love you, you would not blame
me, for I can't help it." Louise did
not scream or get frightened; she only
laughed in his face, and said: "You get
back to that horse or he will run away
and kill us both, and don't you days act and kill us both, and don't you dare act like a fool again." Notwithstanding Louise was still in her teens, she had listened several times to the tearful entreaties of fashionable young and old men, who not only knew that she was a fascinating creature, but were surely aware that she was the only daughter of a very wealthy gentleman. She had told them all that they were very kind and she would always be their dear friend, sister, cousin, or anything but their wife. But poor Henry, with his fiery head, weather-beaten face. big hands, red and chapped, did not quite fail in touching a tender place in her heart, and when she had gone to bed that night, though she laughed almost hysterically when she thought of the car-driver's ludicrous performance, duces me to his wife, one of the lovegenuine man, the only one of my admirers who means what he says, and for the first time she pitied man. Then she grew angry with him for his audacity, called her father to her and told him of the incident, but when the angry

day she pleaded that he was a poor, simple fellow, and that he did not mean to do anything wrong. But the father was obdurate, and the following day Henry was not surprised when he was not only discharged by the company, but was warned to leave the city. The newspapers stated that the "blear-eyed, red-headed ruffian, Henry Martin, had

made indecent proposals to an unpro-tected young passenger in a horse-car, and that he deserved to be lynched." At night he crept near the abode of Louise, that he might possibly have one more glimpse of her, when a policeman arrested him as a suspicious character, and he was taken to the lock-up. While