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UNCLE OUTHBERT.

"Hush! It is Clarence Hyde's step!" And Rose Eldon sprang to her feet, rosy and smiling, with the freshly-plucked holi-tropes trembling among her glossy brown braids, and the pretty blue dress floating around her like an azure cloud.

Only 18, and very fair and lovely was our little Rosa—a trifle spoiled and willful, perhaps, but what else could one expect? Every one petted and made much of her—everyone smiled at her pretty, kittenish way—and Clarence Hyde thought her the fairest specimen of feminine humanity that ever 'twas the sun shone on.

Lizzie Eldon made room for her sister—Lizzie, just one year younger and scarcely less fair yet very different in character. Lizzie was quiet, and so and demure, while Rosa rattled away like a merry mountain stream flowing over its mossy stones.

"Why, what makes you look so sober?" "You! Oh, you are nothing but a child," Rosa said patronizingly. "There give me my pocket handkerchief."

"Sober do I?" He was playing rather recklessly with the crimson cord that looped back the white muslin draperies of the pretty bay window that made Mrs. Eldon's cottage look like one of the lovely rustic habitations you see in old English engraving.

"Exactly as if you had the toothache or a bad conscience." Clarence laughed in spite of himself. "You are wrong, though my little riddle-guesser: I am afflicted with neither the one nor the other."

"Well, what is it, then?" "Rosa, what should you say if it were to become necessary to defer our marriage for some time?"

"I never heard of any uncle before." "No, dearest; I knew very little of him—nothing personally, as he never visited my father's house during his life-time."

"I spoke plainly enough. Neither!" "Do you mean that—?"

"It is for you to say." "Do you wish me to give up my poor, dependent uncle?"

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lighter color of the cabbage leaves. Then long rows of Irish potatoes, with their blooming stalks waving gracefully in the breeze, made a pretty picture, back of which was a field of tomatoes, the full grown but unripe fruit hanging in clusters on the vines.

"What is this strange thing you call kohlrabi?" "That," said the gardener, picking up the strange looking vegetable, "is quite a delicacy with those who eat it. It is sold principally to the Jewish families."

"The vegetable looked like a cabbage grown out of shape. There was a clump of salad on top, but just above the ground was a knot in the stalk closely resembling a very small but very hard cabbage head."

"Do you consider strawberries a paying crop?" "One of the best paying crops that we have. There is no reason why we should not raise more strawberries around Atlanta. Why, Atlanta absolutely buys great quantities of strawberries from Chattanooga. I don't mind buying strawberries from points below Atlanta before they are in season here, but often they are in season here, I hate to see them brought from places north of here."

"In there as much money in market gardening around Atlanta now as there was formerly?" "I can hardly say so, but there is still a great deal to be made in the business. It is exceedingly profitable, but it has to be managed well by an experienced man or it will be a loss."

"And the next day Lizzie was surprised at her sewing by a brown-faced, little old man, who abruptly took both her hands in his and imprinted a kiss upon her crumpled forehead, just as if he was the oldest acquaintance in the world!"

"So you're going to marry my nephew, Lizzie, are you?" said Uncle Outhbert. "Yes, sir," Lizzie made answer, timidly. "And you love him, Lizzie?"

"Oh, yes, sir." "And you won't object to having the old man lumbering 'round the house, helpless and feeble though he be?"

"I shall be so glad to have you live with us, sir, for I never remember my father—and you'll be like one to me, I am sure." Uncle Outhbert kissed her again, and walked away as abruptly as he had come.

"He's a very funny old gentleman," thought Lizzie, "but I know I shall like him." Rose contemplated the present state of affairs very coolly—a little contemptuously in fact.

"If you choose to adopt all Clarence Hyde's poor relations, why I can only wonder at your taste," she said loftily. But Lizzie only smiled, and doubted to herself whether Rosa could really ever have loved Clarence.

"No, no," echoed her heart. The day of the wedding drew near. Lizzie's white dress was nearly finished, and modest little friends were beginning to be sent in from friends and neighbors.

"Here's my present," said Uncle Outhbert, walking in one day and tossing a little carved wood box into Lizzie's lap. "I cut out those wooden flowers myself, when I was in California."

"Oh, Uncle, what a dear little box," said Lizzie, smiling her bright thanks, while Rosa elevated her nose rather scornfully.

"Well, but open it; it's lined beautifully," said the old man. Lizzie obeyed. "Why, there's a parchment chart in it, Uncle," cried the astonished Clarence, who was leaning over Lizzie's shoulder.

"Of course there is—a deed making over \$20,000 to Lizzie Eldon, in consideration of her marriage," answered Uncle Outhbert, dryly, "and I've got just another one for you at home, Clarence, my boy. Ah! the old uncle was not so very poverty stricken after all. You mustn't think my young lady," he added, turning abruptly to Rosa, "that I don't go to bed with a trifle tarnished and rusty. Appearances aren't anything in this world!"

And so Clarence and Lizzie began the world with the fairest of prospects, and true love enough to float the bark of life into the sweet haven. Rosa Eldon, who had chagrined in her secret soul, but who wisely kept her feelings to herself, and old Uncle Outhbert was quite satisfied with the choice his nephew had made.

"She's worth twice a hundred thousand dollars in her own sweat and skill, Clarence," said, contentedly, to Mr. Hyde, junior.

For Neuralgia For Rheumatism For Rheumatism For Rheumatism For a Lame Back For a Lame Back For a Lame Back For a Lame Back

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DOMESTIC. Budweiser,.....St. Louis. Anhauser,.....St. Louis. Best's,.....Milwaukee. Schlitz-Pilsner,.....Milwaukee. Krug's,.....Omaha. Ale, Porter, Domestic and Rhine Wine. ED. MAURER, 1213 Farnam St.

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Public Sale OF SUPERIOR SHORT HORNS! At Lincoln, Neb., THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH, 1884, at 1 O'Clock p. m.

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