Miss Seabright ?"

yourself up so? But I shan't refuse you.

"It may be," said Harold. "But let

decline to fulfill the engagement. So,

madam, you have the fortune without any

"And a good riddance of bad rubbish.

As he left the room she followed him.

of laughter with which Betsey was now

"Mr. Harrington," said Elsie, her face

crimsoning as she spoke, " I cannot let

you go without a word of explanation.

I-I have been so grieved that you should

be so grossly insulted. I never meant-'

"My dear young lady, you have

nothing to do with it, and my feelings are

not in the least hurt, " replied the young

"Oh, Mr. Harrington," ried Elsie

" I have been such a foolish girl! She is

mine. I hated the idea of a betrothal to

a stranger, and I desired that you should

take the initiative in the breaking of our

match. But, believe me, I had no know

ledge of your infirmities, which could be

I beg you to forgive me for placing that

coarse woman in a position in which she

with me until I can offer you some re-

The young man bowed, looked at her a

"Madam, I quite appreciate your

Well, Miss Seabright ordered a servant

to show Mr. Harrington to an apartment

on the upper floor, and retired to her own

Ten minutes after her entrance into

"MY DEAR MISS SEABRIGHT,-I also

I met you, resolved that you should be

the one to decline the conditions of our

fathers' wills, intending to give you your

share of the property. Consequently,

ing my school-day letters, it occurred to

me that no one ever went through so

many small accidents quite unscathed

and unmarred before. I new that few

hideous man, and so I connocted a dis-

crutches, which I never needed, thank

pillow; my skull cap, which did not

hide a bald pate, and all my bandages

orned my nose I have removed with a

little water; and though I obtained my

invitation to dinner under false pretences,

to you in proper person, and to apologize

for my trick, which, after all, dear Madam,

At first Elsie was unreasonably angry

but her anger did not last long. They

met at dinner, and before they parted

it was quite concluded that they should

An organ was sometime ago introduced

A parishioner of a Berkshire pastor was

asked what the color of the pastor's eyes

in a parish church in the north of Scot

was only tit for tat. "

chaff an' keepin' the corn."

set about devising a scheme; and read

motives, and entirely forgive you. I am

pleased to accept your invitation."

freshments after your long journey,

moment, and replied frankly-

room to dress for dinner.

filling the drawing-room.

should be Miss Seabright.

TIT FOR TAT

In the days when all the world was romantic, and no one was ashamed of it, two gentlemen conceived the preposterous, but at that time rather fashionable ideas, that because they were friends, letter from you upon the fall which broke their son and daughter, then infants in their cradles, must love each other when condoled with me upon the careless shot

they grew to be man and woman. If they lived, of course their commands know how serious was the result. It was would be sufficient. Of this they were while I was upon a trip to Switzerland assured; but if they died, who knew what that I broke my back, and while endeavor two misguided young people might do? ing to drink some boiling tea the house Consequently, each made a will, and mat- keeper left carelessly upon the table, I ters were so arranged that, if either of the scalded all the hair from my head. This young people declined the hand of the scar upon my cheek is the result of havother, that young person would be penni ing attempted to shave myself with my less, and his or her estate go to the other poor father's razor." young person who was willing. After "Yes," said Betsey, "you'd do to scare some years, the gentleman whose child crows from an orchard, I must say; and was a daughter left his native England for you're sent to me, that might have my America, while the other, who was a pick and choice of offers to marry. It's widower, his wife having given her life enough to make one die of laughing." for that of her son, remained in England; so that the ocean rolled between the young man, very eagerly.

romantic friends. The English resident was named Ed. there's the fortune, you know. Money mund Harrington; the American, Charles is money, and even an object like you is Seabright. Both were, as we have said, better than poverty. I'll have you. wealthy, and both brought their children Though how folks will laugh to see us up carefully.

As they grew older, they permitted an object. I can't help laughing whenthem to correspond with each other; but ever I look at you." each detested the task so, that the letters were actually written by the elders them-

selves. So, with the ocean between them, the young people grew to maturity, and the Betsey, "I can promise you, after the year approached in which they were to ring is on. What possessed you to smash

meet. But meanwhile all sorts of sad things "It's money makes the mare go' says the happened. Elsie lost her father and old song." mother, and away in England, Mr. Harrington died suddenly of apoplexy. So the mare stand still for me, then. I quite the two men, who had looked forward for so many years to meeting when their children were married, never met again.

incumbrance in my person.' Mr. Harrington could not bring his son to America to see the lovely Elsie, as he say I!" cried Betsey. "There are better had proposed, and but for those obstinate fish in the sea than you, or women would FACTS WILL TELL. wills, the whole matter would have drop- be poorly off. You're going eh? Well, ped, for the last thing the young people the sooner, the better. Miss Smith, ring H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.; desired was to meet each other.

might mend matters; at least, it was necessary that they should meet. So Harold, as in duty bound, was to cross the Harold, as in duty bound, was to cross the not well be imagined. And this gentleocean to meet his betrothed in America, man-for, hideous as he was, he evidently and give her an opportunity to refuse was a gentleman by breeding as well as by

The news of his arrival brought into her? He would always believe that she full activity those feelings of repugnance had uttered those rude words -she, and that Elsie had conceived for Harold in her none other. childhood. She had, for a while, resolved to yield to her dead father's wishes, but and the servant who had answered the now she felt that it would be impossible bell retired at her nod, and left the two Yet there was enough of worldly wis together in the long hall, where they could hear the long and violent explosions

dom in her head to teach her how much better it was to be rich than to be poor. If he refused her, her fortune, and his also, would be her own by law. She would force him to refuse her, and then she would return him his, and all would be as it should. But how could she do

The girl sat for a while in deep reverie, and then rose and clapped her hands to-

There was in the house a seamstress, vulgar girl, as plain as it was possible for a woman to be, and with as much conceit as any young beauty was ever blessed with: and this girl had of late been occupied in the room of her young mistres; not Miss Seabright. I am Miss Seabright. over some new dresses. I-I-it was a ridiculous stratagem of

Straight to this apartment Elsie flew and locking the door, sat down opposite Betsey, and said -"I have something for you to do, Bet

sey, and Ill pay you well for it." "Just name it, then, miss," said Betsey

"When I was a little girl, Betsey," said only a subject for sympathy to me; and Elsie, "poor papa promised that I should marry a young gentleman who lives in England when I was grown up, and that could insult you. Prove it by remaining if I did not I should lose my fortune. Now the time has come, and he is coming and I can't marry him, Betsey, and I want

him to refuse me. Do you understand? "I understand," said Betsey, "and if were you I'd huff him off quick enough and make him glad to go that I would." "And I can't think how to do it, Bet-

sey," said Elsie; "and if you can, you must do it for me. While he stays, you must pretend that you are Miss Seabright you must wear my clothes, and take all the airs you possibly can, and make him as unhappy as possible, so that he'll have to refuse you—that is me, you know. Be as sharp as you can with him, Betseynever the least bit kind or nice. You'll try, won't you, Betsey? And I will be your poor companion, and you must call me Miss Smith, and snub me, and order me about." Thus was all arranged when the little

letter Elsie had been so long expecting arrived, and breaking its blue seal, she read that Mr. Harrington would pay his respects to Miss Seabright in an hour. How Miss Seabright laughed as she sat

waiting in the drawing-room, watching women would choose to marry a very Betsey sail up and down with all her new assumption and dignity. Just then Betsey herself leaned from repugnant to the least particular of the

"Oh, miss!" she cried, "there's a car riage at the door, and there's a gentleman coming out of it. Bless us! if that's Heaven; my hump, which was a feather him, I don't wonder you want to be off your match. Deary me! oh, deary me!' But before she could explain, a servant and patches. The vermillion which adhad brought Elsie a card bearing the name of Harold Harrington; and, as she arose, the most extraordinary figure entered the room. It was a very tall young I beg to be allowed to pay my respects man, between whose shoulders, nevertheless, grew an enormous hump. He also. though he seemed to move actively enough, walked upon crutches. On hi head, from which he had removed his cap was a black silk skull cap, such as entire. ly bald old gentiemen then wore. Over his ears was a black bandage, which also quite covered his chin. On his right eye was a large green patch; on his left cheek another. All that was visible of his face was his nose, which was certainly well shaped, but which was much the color of red flannel; and about his throat was indeed a flannel muffler. For the rest, he was dressed in the latest fashion, and in its most extravagant style. This was Harold Harrington.

Betsey advanced to meet Mr. Harrington with a grin of supreme insolence upon her face, and burst into a loud

was. He didn't really know, "for," he laugh. said, "when he prays his eyes are shut, "Well," she said, "so you are my and when he preaches I generally shut young man, are you? I must say, whoever mine.; picked you out showed no mighty great taste; 'twasn't for your beauty, that's gold with me," said a dying man to his pastor. "It might melt," was the consol-

"No, madam," said the new arrival, " it ing answer.

was not for my beauty. Do I address Sworn Statement "Why, who else should I be?" cried Betsey. "Twas not for your cleverness, BOSTON POLICE OFFICER. neither, that you were chosen. But, now

you've come, sit down. Been in the wars MR, H. R. STEVENS. "My infirmities," sighed the young which I suffered about four months, When I recovered from the Fever I found myself sufman, "are the result of my recklessness fering with pain in my side and constipation which brought on the piles. I consulted as a boy. I have a most sympathizing my limb. You remember it? You also that cost me my eye, though you did not

One physician said I was diseased all through me no hope for health. My suffering from in-digestion was so great that it was impossible to keep any solid food on my stomach, and the

English physician, who said my trouble from Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine especially prepared for Dyspepsia, and I have used a great deal of medicine from apothecaries' prescriptions. I have taken Sarsaparilla until you could count the bottles by the ozen, and indeed I have given nearly all the "Then you refuse me?" said the popular advertised medicine a fair triai. I had a dreadful cough, and did not average over two hours' sleep a night for 8 years.

"Oh, no," said Betsey-"oh, no, I don't A brother policeman tirged me to try Vege-TINE, but for a long time I refused, having got completely discouraged from taking so much medicine without any benefit; however, after urgent persuasion, I concluded to try it, and before I had used one bottle I could eat and hold on my stomach a beefsteak, a thing I had not been able to do for years; indeed, I obtained more substantial benefit term the first bettle of been able to do for years; indeed, I obtained more substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vegetine than from all other medicines which I had taken. I kept on improving, and kept on using the Vegetine, until I was perfectly cured and able to do duty all day, eat and digest my food, sleep well at night, and I am now 40 pounds heavier than f ever was before in my life, and am as I think a living contradiction of the paired off together. I must say you are "We shall have a merry life together," am, as I think, a living contradiction of the prophecies of the most learned medical talent of New England, for with all of their combined wisdom, they could not accomplish so much as teat simple vegstable medicine called Vegetine to which I am indebted for health, life and said Harold, "if your disposition con-"Oh, I shan't see much of you," said

> SUFFOLK, SS., BOSTON, Mass., Nov., 22, 1875. Then personally appeared the above named Eugene E. Sullivan, and made oath that the HOSEA B. BROWN, Justice of the Peace.

EUGENE E. SULLIVAN,

VEGETINE

FURTHER PROOF.

GOFFSTOWN, N. H., Aug., 1, 1875. The old lawyers, in whose hands the affair rested, knew the feelings of their wards, but they judged that a meeting ject attained, she felt dreadfully ashamed was reduced in weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturally thin.

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guise which I fancied would make me repugnant to the least particular of the fair sex.

"Allow me to lay at your feet my crutches, which I never needed, thank"

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We have had some experience in repairing Mowers for the last five years. We have always to get out of order. Your Machine has got the best boxing—all brass; the journals are well fitted that the people know. and run very smooth; the strains are met with straight lines, and these are features worthy of notice in machinery. In fact we think you have the plainest, simplest, and most substantial Mower running. They are dot only the best, but lowest in price of any of the same quality. We do not hesitate in saying to parties wanting to buy a good Machine, to try one before purchasing and be convinced that you make at home in our own country as good a Mower as can be got in the market. They are not surpassed by any, and should you accidentally break a piece you have no difficulty in getting it replaced at the Foundry; you are not humbugged by agents, and lose the use of a Machine nearly all haying time hunting them up and then not find them. The Machines we sold last year gave good satisfaction, and the farmers wish you every success is long as you put up first-class machinery. as you put up first-class machinery.

GENTLEMEN,—The only objection we have to the Machine is this, it is not to the shop for repairs. as often as we would like it, but as that is the kind that suits the farmers, we dare not grumble yours respectfully.

THOS. W. DOI T.

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