WIFE DISCIPLINE How a Young Husband Sought to

Enforce it. There had been orange-blossoms, and white satin, and a wedding ring; turkey champagne and emotion, and the newlybreveted Mrs. Arthur Boabdil, nee Thompson, was stepping into the carriage in a travelling suit (the loveliest thing, ashes of roses, even to her boots, as she herself said), when Aunt Baker, one of your women with fearfully common-sense views and a natural ability to make other people's preserves, and nurse their children, stepped up to her.

"Good-bye. Amina. When the honey. moon is over I will come and see you.' We will give the new-made matron's answer in her own words, taking them from a letter of twenty pages, written to

her bosom-friend, Lizzie Waylie: "Imagine my feelings, darling.! I couldn't offend Aunt Baker, you know, because what with mamma's nerves, and our wretched seamstress, if it hadn't been for her, I don't know how my wardrobe ever would have been finished: for of course I could do nothing-but I looked my indignation, and answered in the words of that dear, delightful Mr. Rochester, in "Jane Eyre:" 'Then you will never come at all, Aunt Baker, for it will shine over our graves.' Would you believe it, Lizzie, darling? Aunt Baker smiled that dreadful smile of hers, as much as to say: 'Go on poor butterfly, till you scorch your wings.' Just as if I was a child, instead of a married woman, and wasn't positively sure that Arthur and I couldn't love each other more than we do, and that there wasn't any possibility of a change. I would far rather she had boxed my ears; but of course, you know I couldn't do anything, only say 'Good-bye, Aunt Baker,' as sweetly as I could, and drive away. I wish she had'nt smiled, though, she has such an uncomfortable way of being always in the right. Her words have been perfect Mordecais in the gate of my palace of pleasures. They have spoiled all my enjoyments, and, Lizzie, dear, I know it's all nonsense, but do you think our honeymoon will ever wane ?"

Miss Lizzie Waylie received the letter while Mrs. Boabdil was on her bridal tour. In the course of time, Mr. and Mrs. Boabdil settled themselves in a cottage a short distance up the Hudson, but no more treble-stamped envelopes reached Miss Lizzie, though three months had elapsed, when Mr. Boabdil pushed back his coffee cup, and looked severely at poor little Mrs. Boabdil, shaking behind the urn, at the other end of the table.

"Amina," he said, with emphasis, "this cannot last. I have pointed out to you the fact that our whole future happiness is at stake. I have represented to you that trifles are the bridges from one place of happiness to another. I have devoted my time and energies to the arduous task of forming your character. We have now been married three months, and still find you untractable, unconvinced obstinate; and I say again, this cannot last."

Mrs. Boabdil dropped her bread and butter, and raised her handkerchief to her eyes. Mr. Boabdil, who was watching her, pushed back his chair and took a stand on the hearthrug, with his back to the mantel and his hands in his pockets. "If I only knew how to suit." sniffed Mrs. Boabdil

"Is there anything easier?" he de manded, severely. "I ask you simply for rare steak and well-made coffee. It is brought on actually brown, and I find that there are four table-spoonfuls of cofiee used instead of three, as I ordered. Four, Mrs. Boabdil, and heaped up at

"But this urn that you will use." "And why not, madam? Am I not master in my own house? If I choose to use it, is not that quite sufficient? Things are getting down to a very fine point, I should think." "I do not mean that. I only wish to

"Oh! quarrelling are you? Very well, madam. You know my mind on that point perfectly. I have always said that if discussions must arise between my wife and myself, the sooner we part the better. You will order Mary to get out my trunk. and see that it is packed by three o'clock this afternoon. I must have peace, at whatever cost it is obtained.

As since the first week of their return, the said trunk had been brought down regularly from its resting place in the attic, three times a week bureau drawers revolutionized, pantaloons and cravats stowed away with an emphasis, and John ordered to be in readiness to carry it to the depot at three o'clock, apparently for the sole purpose of keeping Mrs. Boabdil in hysterics, and her pocket handkerchief in the wash. As Mr. Boabdil had never yet spent a night from home, it might have been imagined that she would receive the announcement with tolerable composure; but whatever energy of purpose or force of character were destined to develop themselves in Mrs. Boabdil nee Thompson, she was at present only a little dove-eyed, peach-cheeked, cottonwool-and-wax sort of woman, with a strong tendency to tears and cambric handkerchiefs-of which latter resource she immediately availed herself.

"Another of your pernicious habits, madam," commented Mr. Boabdil, secretly hugging himself with delight at the effect of his determined measures. "When will you ever have any firmness? How often shall I be obliged to remind you that the days of your babyhood are passed, and that you are, or ought to be. | ings. a woman ?"

"I thought you said I was so obstinate," whined Amina.

and spluttering. "Obstinate as a mule, and-why, how are you, Mrs. Baker! I am very glad to see you.

sorely puzzled.

table, the sobbing Amina, and the spluttering Boabdil, in evident astonishment. Poor, little Mrs. Boabdil hastily wiped her eyes, and came forward, trying to the secret consternation of Amina, who

was crying about it."

"Amina," exclaimed her husband in nose before supper-time. his deepest bass! "When will you ever be truthful? My wife has no headache Boabdil, with a quick, amazed glance. at all, Mrs. Baker. The plain truth of "Yes; here is the key and John is the matter is, I am forming her character, | waiting at the door with the wagon,' my efforts as actual injuries. It is in vain for me to say to her, 'Amina, you are a perfect child, you know you are. gray suit?" You have always been petted and spoiled, and need the guidance of a strong will and | you. Will you have a lunch before you great common sense to make a woman of | go?" you.' She is deaf to all my arguments, "I, ah-no, thank you.' and threats me to this sort of scene every "He is going!" she exclaimed, hysteric time I open my mouth; so that were not ally, starting up as he left the room. my duty superior to all other considera-

best method?" asked Aunt Baker, quietly. "Sure?" Positive ma'am. Only way in the world-only way in the world ma'am. Be a perfect child all her life, if I don't. Good morning, ma'am. Amina, be sure that my trunk is ready, precisely

at three.

Amina sank down on a footstool and handkerchief. Aunt Baker waited till, from the window, she had seen Mr. Boabdil quite out of the gate. Then she seated herself beside her niece and drew the pretty little auburn head down in her lap. "Now, you little goose, what is it all

about, and what has become of the honey moon that was to shine over your graves? "Oh! don't, please don't, Aunt Baker," suiffed Amina. "There is no honey-moon at all, and its perfectly dreadful, and it gets worse al! the time. He will go away this time; I know he will. I never have seen him so dreadfully in earnest before, and I shall die if he does!"

"No you won't," returned Aunt Baker; "you are worth twenty dead women yet But why is Mr. Boabdil going away ?"

"Oh! everything goes wrong; and I'm such a silly, foolish thing, I can't help it. and he likes his steak just so; and the cook says there must some of it be done; and he hates weak coffee, and three tablespoonfuls isn't enough for that dreadful turn, and he won't allow four. And then you see, Aunt Baker, this is a dear little place, with a lawn in front, and creepers, and vines, and things, but the rooms are so small you can't turn round in them; and though the kitchen is as romantic as can be, and looks out in an arbor on the top of rocks, the cook isn't satisfied and is all the time giving warning; and Arthur isn't half as kind and attentive as he used to be. You know how he used to be at parties-why, he never ate a thing himself, he was so busy helping me; and only two days after we were married, there was a plate of chicken-salad right in front of him, and I had to ask him for it three times before he helped me, though he knows that is my weakness. But I bore it in silence, and wasn't going to tell it,

even to Lizzie. because it is a woman's duty to suffer, and there are some griefs that are sacred. But wasn't it hard ?" "Dreadful," returned aunt Baker, And then went on Amina, warming : "He wouldn't even let me write to Lizzie, but took away my pens and paper; and he says a married woman oughtn't to have friendships; and that the less you have to do with anybody that you ever knew or liked before marriage the better; because, he says, 'a woman must leave

can't find it in mine." "We will look for it by-and-by, said aunt Baker, with difficulty preserving her gravity. "But is this all?"

father and mother, and cleave to her hus-

band.' Is it so in your Bible, aunt Baker

"All? Oh! dear, no! I was so silly I cried when he scolded : and then he said I was a child and didn't manage the house rightly ; and he goes into all the closets and finds such dreadful things; and he says I am so extravagant I am ruining him; and that he has made up his mind not to try to live with a woman who can't make him happy; and he has had his trunk packed, oh ! so many times ; and I have had to cry and go down on my knees to keep him. But I never saw him so determined as he is now: and I'm sure he will go this time-and O. aunt Baker what shall I do?"

"Burn all your handkerchiefs, or make vow not to use them for the next six months, " returned aunt Baker, with energy. "Be blind, dumb, deaf; do any. thing but cry. Your husband wished you to be a woman; prove that you are one by listening to his ridiculous and unjust accusations in unmoved silence.' "Aunt Baker !"

"Yes, I say ridiculous and unjust, Mrs. Boabdil. This man comes and takes a little silly thing, just out of school, with neither sense nor experience, and expects her at once to assume the responsibilities of a woman-to have more tact, discretion and patience than himself, to forget without an effort all the ties of her girl life. and to bear with his whims with the equanimity of a woman who had learned to despise them. Because you can't do all this he storms and packs up his trunk.

and you-dear little fool that you arecry! I declare, I lose all patience when I think of it, and would like to take you both and whip you soundly."

"Do you really want to know?"

"Why, of course I do, "And will you try it if I tell you a method to cure your husband of packing

his trunk three times a week.' "Yes."

"Well, then, pack it for him. " Aunt Baker !"

"Go up stairs and pack it for him. Put in the coat and pantaloons first. Don't leave out so much as a cravat belonging to him. Strap it up and have it ready for him by three o'clock," said Aunt Baker, deliberately. "But he will go."

"No, he won't. He ain't such a little | Kendall's Spavin Care and comme goose as you are.' Amina looked doubtfully into Aunt Baker's eves for a few moments.

"I will go and do it now," she exclaimed, starting up suddenly, Aunt Baker nodded and followed her upstairs. There stood the trunk. Amina

seized on a coat and pitched it in. " Bravo!" said Aunt Baker. Half a dozen pairs of pantaloons follow

ed. Then Amina was seized with relent "Aunt Baker, if he should go I should

never forgive myself. "You little simpleton, go on, I tell "So you are," he returned, reddening you. You won't lose your precious trea-

In went the rest of the things, and with a sigh Amina strapped and locked the And undoubtedly he was, for he was | trunk. Then commenced Aunt Baker's troubles. Twenty times the soft hearted Aunt Baker looked at the breakfast Mrs. Boabdil started to unpack it, and as

often Aunt Baker held her back. Three o'clock came at length, and with it Mr. Boabdil, to her intense relief and quaked inwardly as she sat on the sofa, in "Dear Aunt Baker, I am so glad to see a peach blossom dress, with her hair you. I have such a shocking headache, neatly arranged, and embroidering as and I am such a silly, nervous creature, I diligently as though the chief end of her life was to finish the top of St. Antnony's anything we ever used.

"Is that trunk ready?" demanded Mr. and she takes it very hard, and resents said Amina, with a tolerable affectation of

"Oh! ah! hum! Did you put in my "I packed everything that belonged to

"Yes, to send off John," laughed Aunt tions with me, I should give up in de- Baker. "Sit down and keep cool." Tea-time came. The two ladies seated SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS NONE OTHER GENUINE. . 41 28 A VV CO BE . 41 . VV

"And you are sure you are pursuing the | themselves at table. When it was half over, in walked Mr. Boabdil

"Why, aren't you gone?" inquired his wife, who began to enter into the joke. "Mary, set a plate for Mr. Boabdil. thought you were off by this time." "I-...I ? It was so late, I concluded not

to go," stammered Mr. Boabdil. Amina looked over as Aunt Baker. buried herself again in the depths of her | She was as grave as judges are, or ought to be. After supper she stole up to her room. The clothes were carefully replaced in the drawers, and the trunk was in the attic, where it has rested ever since----undisturbed even by a mention of

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Yours truly,

> From the Oneonta Press, N. Y. ONEONTA, NEW YORK, Jan. 6th, 1881. Early last summer Messrs. B. J. Kendall & Co., of Enosburg Falls, Vt., made a contract with the publishers of the Press for a half column advertise ment for one year setti g forth the merits of Kendall's Spavin Cure. At the same time we secured from the firm a quantity of books, entitled Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and h s Diseases, which we are giving to advance paying subscribers to the Press as a premiur About the time the advertisement first appeared n this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who

> resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his credulity. He bought a bottle of the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising

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highly, he had a large bone spavin on one and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had, him under the charge of tw veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. was one day reading the advertisement of Kerhere to send for it, they ordered three bottles; and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame and the lumps have dis ppeared. I used but one bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He i entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that

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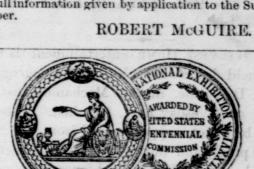
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Commission Merchant, OFFERS FOR SALE THE FOLLOW-ING GOODS IN BOND OR DUTY PAID: Martell brandy in cases, XX-Pale and Dark. Martell brandy in cases. X-in pints-doz. each Hennesey Brandy in cases X.

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