TRYING TRICKS

A HALLOWE EN STORY. "Well this is a pretty fix for a man like me!" and Silas Hammersmith | madly in love with Dora. The siaters straightened up and glared at the of these young men, each with the wish mirror in his bachelor apartments as if to do what was possible in her brother's lowe'en!"-Toronto Globe. he considered it in some way responsible | cause, and prompted by the brothers, for the present deplorable state of his affairs. "Oh, it's no use talking! This Dora out, and if possible to find out is a good one on me! To think that at my time of life," and he waved his of which as yet Miss Dora had given no hand in disgust at the mirror, "I should hint, and at the same time to have a go and fall in love! I thought when in my callow state of twenty I got through either girl would willingly have sacriwith that sweet little affair of Mary ficed her maiden name. Kelly (bless her bright eyes! It was a nice little episode, too, but she married | Hallowe'en generally is in Canada. another man who had the money to Everything had gone well with the plotkeep her), I thought then that I had ters. They sat before the wood fire got through with the tender passion; piled high on polished brass and irons in but that to this was like milk to cham- the quaint old fireplace, and burned pagne. It is preposterous, and of hazel nuts tied in leaves and named for course I have no chance beside the their true loves and themselves. They young fellow; but I am only thirty-five. had "turned the key," and found the I am not) bad looking either -- that is first letters of his name, in fact had ten what will please the girls, though in the days when Hallowe'en was as have I to offer in exchange for your all was to be the last. Each in turn young fresh face and care-free heart? was to be blindfolded and led by the Nothing but the will and the power other two to a locked door, there to to keep you care-free and happy stand alone and call thrice for the futhroughout all life. But I think Jack ture husband, and the one whom they Liston has the inside track, though he's were fated to have would unlock the the girls. Yes, I'm almost sure she high glee, but Dora objected. cares for him most, but I can't wait very long to see! I must do something -this unrest is unfitting me for business, and if I don't attend to that I may as well shut up shop. But how am I to find out? Oh, there is too the straightest way out, and she says be a joke." no, even in that gentle voice of hers, I can never look her in the face again; and if I don't ask her I will see her, talk to her-but that is misery, the worst consolation possible, a privilege open to every civil young man of her acquaintance. Dora! No, must put an end to it. I must-Ah!" -for a sound of feet and loud voices

most one exclaiming: "Hello, Hammersmith! are you making your will that you look so lugubrin of the door had heard all the conversa- cious of the just uttered assurance of the ous?" And he exchanged sly winks tion and knew that Dora was coming to old rhyme:with his companion.

But Hammersmith smiled quietly as he remarked:-

afoot now?' and we want you to join us."

"What kind of fnn do you mean to have?"

ing and that night people always 'try | who, half-frantic with fear, forgot to tricks', to see whom their future hus- struggle and lay quite still. While band or wlfe is going to be. "

any such nonsense?" Hammersmith you be my wife?" asked good humoredly.

about women and all the tricks we intend to try are on some girls who are you did not do it right. The trick said going to try tricks."

"And who may the girls be? Any friends of mine?'

be one of the party. '

the girls, and what are the tricks?"

I overheard their plot, quite unknown rest of the group, who now seemed to any of their friends, just by them- rather astonished at the added dignity future husbands will be. Now what I est of voices and without a quiver:propose is for us to lie in wait; and future husbands are to come in, for us | joke either on me, or on Mr. Hammerto personate those gentlemen.'

"But this is taking a very unfair advantage of the girls."

without any contretemps?"

locked. I'll see that it can be unlock- | Carleton spoke:easy. Hallowe'en is next Saturday | gagements?" night, and this"-

their plans before that." "Well, I can easily discover it if they | most soothing effect.

do, and we will change ours according-"Then we will consider it a settled ly. "You have won the best girl in

thing," said Carleton, speaking for the the town.' first time. "It will only be a little fun That is all the girls mean by trying thank you," said Hammersmith, shaktheir tricks, and that is all we mean by | ing the proffered hands warmly: "I am "Well, I leave it all to you fellows,"

said Hammersmith. "You make your her wraps on; and taking his arm they arrangements, and I'll help you all I bade their friends good night. Once

"Thank you, old fellow. I knew smith turned to his companion :you would. You're a boss old boy. Ta,

And the two young fellows passed out, but once out of earshot they laugh- affair before?" asked Dora. ed heartily. "How easily he fell into the trap!" they said. "It will be the the boys' requests, all his own hopes best joke out.'

But Hammersmith gave himself up to reflections like the following: "I shall be certain to find out then. It's hardly fair to the girl, though they say 'all's fair in love or war'; but, oh, my Dora, if I may ever call you mine, if it cause you blame me?' you one pang, I will make it up to you

a hundred-fold!" Before going further we must explain | joke." the remark of the boys to one another after leaving Hammersmith. Both these young fellows having fallen in delightedly. And he detailed the conlove with Dora Vane, or imagined versation after the girls had left the themselves so, which is the next best room. Dora was delighted that the Sore Throat. Asthma, Croup, and all sorething, had, with the conceit usually biters had been so cleverly bitten. ness of the flesh. Yellow Oil is an interattendant on youth and good looks, also They reached the Vane residence, nal and external remedy that should be imagined each one that he himself was and as they stood together for a last kept in every household.

Miss Dora's favourite. Poor Sila Hammersmith, who imagined that Dora could not possibly care for him, was plainly perceived by everyone to be had concocted the little scheme to draw whereher preference really lay, something

little fun with Hammersmith, for whom The night came, clear and cold, as

not very bad looking. I don't squint gone through with the whole routine of nor wear glasses, nor-but I've forgot- tricks laid down by their grandmothers she doesn't seem like the ordinary run | much of an institution as Christmas or of girls. Ah, my sweet Dora! What New Year. But the crowning trick of

a jackanapes, a dude! but he's young door and kiss them. Everything had and stylish, and that's what takes with gone well so far, and the girls were in "What if somebody would really

> come?" she said. "Nonsense!" said the other two "Of course it's all fun." "Buy what if he should?"

"Why nothing could come except much at stake! If I ask her, which is some person, and he would know it to

"Well, one of you go first." "No," they insisted. Dora must

"We'll draw lots," said Dora firmly, "If it falls on me I will go first, but not else." To this they were obliged to agree, and as fate would have it the lot fell on Dora; so it must be confessed with a good deal of trepidation she let announced company, and two young them adjust the handkerchief blinding men made a noisy entrance. The foreher, and she was led to the hitherto locked bedroom door.

try her fate. So, as before agreed upon, Hammersmith was deputed to unlock the door and kiss the waiting "You are rather noisy cubs. What's beauty. Poor fellow, his knees shook under him, and his heart beat so loud "O, we are going to have some fun, and so fast that he thought it would was at stake, he noiselessly turned the key, and before they were hardly aware "Well, you see, Hallowe'en is com- of it, had folded Dora in his arms, he whispered: "Dora, it is I, Silas "And do you expect me to engage in | Hammersmith, I love you, dear! Will

But by that time Dora had recovered "Well, no," said young Liston, who speech, and in a measure composure. had spoken first. "Of course such a | She torn the handkerchief from her grave old bach as you don't care much | eyes, and looked up saucily, saying: "Oh, you are the one, are you? But

you were to kiss me.' with apparent nonchalance. "Yes, indeed, but I will not tell dent Silas could hardly comply with you their names unless you promise to her request, while the rest of the company were exploding with laugh-"Well, I promise, then, provided ter which they took no pains to disthere is no harm intended. Who are guise; but the look of entreaty in her eyes decided him, and he laid on her "The girls are Carleton's sister here, lips, the lightest, tenderest of kisses. and mine, and Dora Vane. They are Then she engaged herself, and slipping to spend the evening at our house, and her hand through his arm, faced the selves, and try tricks to see who their of her manner, as she said in the clear-

"Ladies and gentlemen, to me this turning dawn the thought recurred;when they get to the point where the looks like a made-up plot, to have a smith, who is my promised husband.' The four jaws dropped, the four pair of eyes grew saucer-like with

"O, nonsense! It is all in fun, and amazement. Dora gave a little squeeze will be a bargain no one need consider to the arm she held, and continued as binding if that's what you are afraid "I doubt if you have found the joke to be as good as you intended; but as "I am not afraid of that," said Ham- all tricks tried at Hallowe'en come mersmith slowly, in whose mind an true, I invite you now to my wedding. idea was beginning to dawn which was Of course, I will issue formal cards of likely to prove engrossing. "You are invitation, but I wish you to consider sure we can enter and it be arranged yourselves invited now. Mr. Hammersmith, I will be ready for home in ten "O, yes," said Liston eagerly, minutes. Please to excuse me for that "There is a bedroom off the parlour length of time." And she quietly left which they intend to occupy, which the room, followed by the two girls also opens from another room, and the who were dumb with amazement. The door into the parlour is always kept | two young fellows came forward and

ed at short notice that night, and with \ "You have taken us rather by surcare, and by wearing light boots we can prise, Hammersmith. How was it that enter unperceived, and the rest will be nobody knew anything about your en-

"Only a whim of Miss Vane's." "Is Wednesday. They may change | smiled Hammersmith, on whom Dora's spirited little explanation had had a

"Well, we must congratulate you at any rate," said Liston, a little short-

"I believe you, gentlemen, and the happiest man alive!"

By this time Dora had returned with fairly in the street and alone, Hammer-

"My love," he said gravely, "Did vou mean it?" "Did you know anything of this

Then he told her all the story of and fears, and ended at last with:-

"I blame you for nothing but--" "But what? Speak, my darling; I will atone for everything. Why do

"If you had spoken before, they would have had no room for their us, and that which we would have avoid-

"But they will never know that it being. was not all arranged before," he said

moment, Dora said softly:-"We will remember this Hallowe'en,

And Silas answered stoutly: "This one, and every one as long as we both shall live. I like 'trying tricks' at Hal-

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentle-I suffered with attacks of sick head-

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To me it is one of those charming crea- Notary Public, Insurance Agent, tions with which one cannot help falling in love at first sight; nor does the impression depart on closer acquaintance. With simple directness, in language that all the world can understand, the artist has told his story—a story of a young romance which, nevertheless, is as old as humanity itself. He has depended for effect on no accessories of luxury or ornament. All this creative thought and sympathetic | Dan Dais insight and magic skill of craft have been DesBrisay centred on two youthful figures which give the picture its name. What chaming "little sweethearts" they are! The haudsome boy, with his peachlike skin and bronzed complection, with the half, forgotten love offering of strawberries in one brown hand, while the other rests caressingly on the shoulder of the little maid, on whose face he gazes so fondly and the little maid herself, with her wealth of amber hair, the eyes half arch, half Of course the boys on the other side tender, and the sweetly smiling lips, con-

"If you love me as I leve you Nothing shall ever part us two." The whole conception is admirable, and not less so is the execution in reproduction as in the original. There is nothing artificial, nothing adventitious. The manly beauty of the boy lover, the lovely witch. choke him; but remembering all that ery of the girl's face, manner and expression, are set off by no alien finery. His dress is that of the peasant class to which he belongs. Her sole ornament is a small cross pendant from a ribbon round her neck. Gesture, look, tone, combine most eloquently to impart the meaning of the scene. Nothing trivial or far-fetched diverts attention from the main motive. The sombre background of cloudy sky, seen through interlacing branches, makes more emphatic the bright joyousness of the young forms and faces. Though there is no doubt of the boy's affection or of the girl's love and faith, neither of them have as yet begun to take life au serieux. The reflection may suggest a And she put up her rosebud mouth touch of pathos in connection with a lovemaking that takes no thought of to-morrow, as the possibilities of that morrow obtrude themselves on the mind of the experienced beholder. To those who have passed the season of "love's young dream." t is like a glimpse of a far off world long since left behind; the world which they knew before the years of wild remantic worship, of passion and conflict with life's fully deceive or to fear deceit-an age

stern realities. It brings back the guilelessness of an age too candid either to wilwhen everything, animate and inanimate, still bore the seal of the Creator's sanction and was seen to be good; when at each re-"How good is man's fife -the mere living! how All the heart and the soul and the senses for

Joy in its association with love - the true romantic association-is what to me the picture suggests. To be sure, every picture, like every word, has a distinct message for each individual. No two persons look at it from the same point of view. There are some pictures, notwithstanding, that appeal to the general heart of mankind and can hardly be interpreted amiss. The "Little Sweethearts" is one of them; it speaks to the world .t large in a language that would be quite intelligible in Babel itself. That fastidious sensibility or rather sensitiveness which special culture is expected to confer is, fortunately,

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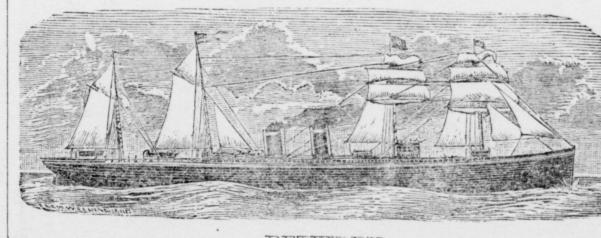
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