f. Good night! said Mrs. Carson. She prided herself on her politeness. She would not for worlds have omitted saying farewell for even the briefest period, though just now her tone of icy displeasure was decidedly more chilling level green line as the regarded her. than would have been the most stony

There, there, another time! Be a good child-don't bother! murmured kindly enough meek, nervous, apolo- and big brown eyes, all crowned with getic Mr. Carson, tugging desperately braided, blue-black hair. That evening at his ecru kid gloves and prancing Mr. and Mrs. Carson had a private aside to avoid stepping on his wife's conference. voluminous satin train as that lady

She was small, but Nature had atoned of a faded wax doll.

effect enough there certainly was; but as Miss Carson's taste was not the most artistic in the world it was rather startling than admirable. She were of Ruby to slip a thick, forei n postau elaborate dress of heliotrope satin marked envelope into her eager hand I'll marry her, brocaded in crimson velvet flowers, and opera cloak of bright blue surah and long and very wrinkled.

standing on the hearth rug, she swishtion of Lubin.

ly after the resplendent retreating forms of his wife and daughter, then sidled across the carpet in a manner positively stealthy to where his niece still stood.

Ruby! in quite a ponderous whisper, son's return. and laying one hand-eeru as to the half gloved fingers, the rest being as red as a boiled lobster-gently enough let you go in my place-Lord, I do! | York a week ago. Plays, theaytres, and sech like don't suit me, nor me them. But for a young cretur like you it's nateral, oh, it's nateral! Tell ye what I'll i'do, Rupy I'll get ye matiney tickets on the sly and ye can go after all, unbeknown to 'em. Yes, Adelia, yes, my dear; I'm a comin'! And in response to Mrs. Carson's shrill summons he hustled off.

Ruby laughed half sadly to herself. On the sly! In a state of what subjection the poor little man was, to be sure! He could not do her the slightest kindness except in fear and trembling.

and he was very fond of her, would have been very good to her had he different. sufficient moral courage to assert himself and his rights occasionally. As it apology. was, he was a mere figure-head in his own household -a very humble-visaged, low voiced, nervous little figure head at

And Ruby-well, she was only a child, after all, just past sixteen. For her the tinsel and glitter of the footlights had not yet lost their charm. She was young enough still to feel a quicker heart throb as the first bars of the or chestra resounded, young enough to like' to watch the gay crowns surging down the aisles, young enough when the curtain rolled upward at last to lose herful of all ber small daily griefs. Mrs. ungentle disdain, while, as poor Charles Lamb puts it, with Rosalind in Arden, or Viola at the Court of Illyria.

And so to-night it was no wonder that the pretty mignonne face grew so doleful as the minutes ticked on.

house, too-gorgeous, though every shining gilt frame and bright plush parvenu as plainly astongue could have

And they had a box, the little brownclad lady rocking vigorously in a low chair before the open grate, told herself but have known. The sweet child face, gloomily. One more might just as well before him grew almost tragic. I-I have gone as not, and shedid so admire wasn't asked! in quite an anguish of Modjeska.

How far had the play proceeded now? Was Rosalind saying to Orlande in the sweet foreign voice of the Polish actress, Sir, you have wrestled well and overthrown more than your enemies. Or had it progressed farther? Was Jacques asking, Of what stature is your love? and Orlando answering gallantly, Just as high as my heart! Was-

Good gracious! Miss Ruby sprang bewilderedly to her feet. Why doesn't he pull the house down ?

And indeed the resonant peal which startled her was something territic, long, loud, brisk, imperious. She heard the door opened, shut, a brief colloquy, then the portieres draping the parlor entrance were thrust aside and a gentleman walked into the room bringing with him a whiff of the frosty outer world. A young gentleman-a very handsome young gentleman, overcoated up to the chin, with a pair of dark blue eyes gleaming from under the shadow of his Russian cap, which latter he removed with alacrity as he perceived the other occupant of the apartment.

For a bare moment they regarded each other in silence, Miss Ruby's brilliant glance measuring the stranger from head to feet. Well, I declare!

That was all she said. The way she said it would have disconcerted any ordinary man. But Paul Durand was not an ordinary man, or so his friends

I beg your pardon in most profound contrition. I was not aware the room arm a lady; such a lovely, stately young

Ruby must go to school. She was young bared bosom bloomed a great cluster enough to need it, Miss Carson declared, of Jacquemmots. visitors so evidently did that the child wrap and sat down.

was becoming rarely charming. of which was that Mr. Simon Carson, to of his wife's chair, and there indulged

whose office came the mail, brought her in an ecstatic pantomine for the benefit periodically a letter, an interesting, re- of those beyond. spectful, friendly letter, written in a great, slap-dash hand.

grown! And how bewitching the face with its rich bloom, and dainty curves.

He is to arrive Thursday by the swept majestically by him and out into | Servia, announced the latter. We used to know his family well; we can renew Miss Eustachia Carson paused for a the acquaintance. He has amassed a last deliberate look into the pier glass; fortune by the lucky land speculation over there. The papers are full of it. for her niggardliness in regard to He is coming to New York to settle height by generous if unsylph-like down. Now you see it is absolutely breadth. She had a pretty featured necessary that Ruby should go out of languishing, insipid face like the vision town for a few weeks so as to leave-

yes, it is a vulgar term--the coast clear. This evening she had dressed with Take her down to your aunt's, in conscientious regard as to effect. And Massachusetts. She can come back to Eustachia's wedding. Yes, Adelia ! murmured Mr. Carson, meekly, and went straightway in search

It was the first night of the opera season. The theatre was packed from swansdown, and pink kid gloves very door to ceiling. The overture was over, other lady as good as his sister. and the curtain rung up. Fans flutter-It is curious the things which satisfy ed, soft lips smiled, bright eyes flashed. some people. That glance in the mirror In their private box the Carsons were absolutely thrilled ther with intense assembled, pere, mere, fille, he redder, satisfaction. Deigning neither nod nor more nervous, more distressingly fldgety look to the dark clad young figure than ever. Mrs. Carsor, large and pompous in stiff vermillion satinde The HOUSE and FREMISES in Chatham'at present occupied by MRS. F. J. LETSON present occupied by MRS. F. J. LETSON ed around her train, swooped to catch Lyon; Eustachia alert and smiling in a it, and sailed out of the room, leaving dress defying description, all blue and behind her an almost oppressive sugges- pink toned down with a great deal of

Mr. Carson, still engaged in a valiant | Patti was in good voice and singing struggle with his gloves, glanced furtive- divinely. But she did not hear a note. At the opera to-night. Was not that what he said, mamma?

The servant said the family was from home, and I entered to await Mr. Car-Oh! said Ruby.

I delayed calling on him till the last moment-I have been so rushed with on the girl's dusky head, I wish I could | business affairs since my arrival in New

From England? Ruby resumed her low chair as she asked the question. From England.

He stared at her. Why-how-I beg you pardon! Oh, just because they have only knockers over there haven't they ? thought you could not be accustomed to

By Jove! And then, in a sudden recollection, I'm afraid that was a furious summons. But to apologize I must explain that I am absent minded, and She was his dead; sister's only child, that I sometimes continue doing one thing while thinking of another totally

> Ruby laughed out at the lame The stranger, all the time regarding

her keenly, came; over to the mantel and stood leaning against it.

To-night, for instance, he said slowly, I was tugging imploringly at your door, I was wondering how a wee witch whom I used to know was ; wondering if she had grown up into a haughty young lady; wondering if she had ever so faint a remembrance of Paul Durand.

Ruby leaped to her feet-brown cheeks flushing and black eyes sparkling. Paul Durand! Such a favorite wken self in the music life before her, forget- a lad of her mother's! She had known him when she was quite a little child. Carson's icy politeness, and Eustachia's But it was six years since she seen him and-Paul Durand !

Is it you-honestly you? her slim hand in his close clasp. Of course, I know now-how stupid of me! It is the moustache that alters you. I'm so glad to see you. I was just as cross It was so still in the great gorgeous and lenesome as I could be. Sit right down and let me look at you-oh Paul,

I am so glad. portiere and cabinet of bric-a-brac, Thank you, he laughed, flinging himchosen with execrable taste, spoke self into a chair opposite; such a welcome was worth coming home for. And now about yourself. Why are you not out with the others to-night, Ruby? It was a delicate question could he

> recollection. You weren't? sympathetically and Marble with most intense interest. No! A mournful shake of the curly black head.

That is a shame, by Jove! Isn't it? brightening up now that her sorrow seemed lighter by being shared. And yet I don't know, deliberate Mr.

have gone, and if you had gone what would have become of me?

That's so, said Ruby, reflectively. Chatham, It was better as it happened, wasn't it? And now tell me what you have been doing all these years.

Ten-eleven-twelve! Twelve? Mr. Durand sprang up in

Won't you wait to see Uncle Simon! Bless me, ao. We can exist without, I am not exactly yearning to see Mr. Carson. And now, Ruby, what a big girl you are getting to be anyhow. Good-night, and good-bye.

didn't go to see Modjeska. his attentions are very pronounced. Three times he has called this week. He said to see your father-a very

transparent excuse! smiling. There he is! cried Eustachia, suddenly, an autumnal blush tinging her faded cheek. There he is, and --- and --

Some one was entering the opposite box-two persons. A gentleman, tall, handsome, and brown bearded, on his thing as she was, too! An exquisite A few weeks passed. One day a dinner dress of amber brocade set off council of war was held in the Carson ber fresh dark beauty wonderfully. mansion, the outcome of which was Diamonds, a river of light, surrounded the proud young throat. At the half-

and Miss Eustachia avowed that she Ahundred glasses were levelled at was growing so ridiculously fast. her. She smiled and bowed at the Neither observed what Miss Eutachia's Carsons as she flung back her ermine

Can it bel grasped Mrs. Carson.

of disgusted, horrified, ponderous con-One year, two, and Miss Hallam viction, I believe its our Ruby. Oh, no, it ain't answered Simon Eustachia narrowed her eyes into a promptly, settling up in this supreme moment many a long score—the dear Hew tall, and rounded, and graceful old hypocrite! it's his Ruby, Lord love had the once awkward little figure her! A pretty name, too, ain't it-Mrs Paul Durand!

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