ROSINE'S ROMANCE.

When Miss Magnolia carefully withdrew the dress from the great cedar trunk, unpinned the old damask tablecloth which enveloped it and spread out its shining folds you. for the admiration of her niece, Rosalie, that young lady clasped her pretty hands and quoted Keats: "A thing of beauty is a joy for-

Magnolia nodded and She was small and round and brown as a maiden lady of decidedly certain age could be. But her heart, which had been full of sentiment once, was a warm and sensitive organ still. And she took a deal of interest in Rosine's

beauty. And to think that I wore it but twice. Dear, dear;"

"You had a lover, then, auntie?" inquired Rosine. "Yes, pet, This was one of the

dresses got for my marriage. But he went away-on business. It is just the gown for our fancy dress ball," hurried on Miss Magnolia. "A trifle short, of course, but here is quite a piece turned in at the top that you could let down. You shall go as a lady of long-ago."

"Not so very long ago, auntie," protested Rosine with a laugh, "but really I don't like to take it. It is too lovely." "Not for a raiment of war. Re-

member you are going to conquer the dragon!" "That is so, and the master should have written. 'Thrice is she armed

who wears a pretty dress!"

The foe against whom Miss Rosine Wilde proposed arraying herself was the obdurate uncle of her handsome lover. He had promptly and perversely opposed the marriage of his nephew. The young fellow would have ignored always been very kind to himhad, indeed, taken the place of his dead father. So he decided that Rosine should meet his uncle and put his prejudice to rout.

"He's coming to visit an old friend of his," Cyril had said, "Judge Chartreau. You know the Charteau family. Of course you have heard they are going to give a fancy dress ball next month in honor of the coming out of their daughter Lisette. You will receive a card. You will attend. You will meet Uncle Albert and you will take his heart by storm.'

Hopefully had he planned his scheme; enthusiastically had he explained it. But Rosine protested. It was to be a grand ball and she had nothing to wear. Besides, she did not like the idea of plotting to make a person like her. And-"Bless you!" cried Cyril, "he

doesn't dislike you. I don't believe he even knows your name. His resentment is general, not particular. As soon as I told him I was in love with a Southern girl he-he (I have to drop into slang, Rosine)—sat square down upon me. It seems a Southern girl jilted him when he was young, and he is bound to save me from a like awful fate. But when once he sees you he is bound to capitulate. He is a regular old brick—Uncle Albert!"

"But I have nothing to wear. And what is more, I cannot buy a dress for the Chartreau ball. We -Aunt Magnolia and I-are poor as the proverbial church mice." But just then Miss Magnolia

came to Rosine's relief, like a regular little fairy godmother. "The very thing!" she cried. "My primrose satin!

Rosine regarded her dubiously, delightedly. She knew her aunt had always guarded jealously her trunkful of treasures, her jewels, her laces, her rich, glistening bro-

"Do you mean it, auntie?" Miss Magnolia's bright old eyes winked very rapidly indeed. "I do, my dear! I was young once

And that was how Rosine Wilde came to be the belle ot Mme Chartreau's fancy-dress ball. The proposed festivity had been the talk of New Orleans for several weeks. The night, long anticipated, was cool, crisp and sweet. The broad-balconied old residence was brilliantly lighted. Many a carriage rolled up, rolled off. When Rosine descended from the barouche of her chaperon she felt a little nervous, a little elated and conscious that she was looking uncommonly well, as indeed she was. Quite a picture was the pretty young figure in the clinging gown of pale yellowish satin, picturesqely puffed and quaintly fashioned. The corsage cut round, revealed the arm, full throat. Dainty mouse-skin swathed arms, which if slender were also

olive-tinted face was lighted to loveliness by pansy black eyes. A flash of adoration succeeded the serene nonchalance of Cyril Rodney's countenance as he caught sight of her. He made his way to

exquisitely rounded, and the small,

"Queen Rosine," he murmured. "You're by far the prettiest girl

here to-night. Poor Uncle Albert! How complete will be his surrender!"

She swept him a mocking cour-

"Ah!" she said, smiling, "if that conviction were but mine-

soft sigh. "Si te pas gagne," he began. "Surely never was man more knew she was dying slowly. I "Confound it! I never can get dutiful and affectionate to his should stay and see the ending of my tongue around your creolism. mother than young Mr. Argyle her troubles. The saying is, however, that if they is to you, Mrs. Dyer. I know no "He went up to the city about a were no sighing in the world the blood of yours runs through his year after the marriage, and

to face the music." Off he went. He soon returned "Yes, he loves me, and well he grew more miserable after she came.

Silvery hair and a dark mustache had the dragon. A florid is for him I go through life a have a real hatred. She insulted wanted in a have a real hatred. She insulted wanted. She insulted wanted. She insulted increase if suited. Euclose reference and self-addraged to the salary \$65 monthly and traveling expenses, with increase if suited. Euclose reference and self-addraged to the salary \$65 monthly and traveling expenses, with increase it suited. complexion had the dragon and a cripple. manner that was grave, dignified "It is a strange story; out of was a hard struggle to bear with

Rosine Wilde."

"Wilde!"

"And," avowed young Rodney, "Years passed on, and my little never to rise again. I was kept

Clayton Wilde?"

Resine assented.

name was Magnolia Kingsley?" name was Madeline Kingsley." "Eh?" cried the dragon.

A constrained silence ensued. | would give it all to her.' And so get through their work before 6 Cyril gave his uncle an astonishing he left her when only 23, a prize o'clock, as the lawyer was to go

said Mr. Ellsworth abrubtly. defence by a remark she consider- There were distant cousins of her ed rude, "it is because she proved mother's, but she did not seem to which were to give him everything, true to a lover who proved un- care much for them.

more sharply than before.

gaunt, ramshackle, once aristocratic | celebrated physician there. the refusal of his relative were it old house in the French quarter, "So we went to Baltimore, and about the place, to witness the will. passing the vaulted entrance to the young mistress' cousin. That was thought: You must show the or workmanship will be made good little flagged court-yard Albert the beginning of her end. Ellsworth caught sight of a familiar She was thrown into a great look at him, and all will be well. figure moving among the potted deal of company, and very much "There was a window in my palms and boxes of blooms. "Go on, lad," he said to Cyril.

new vagary, when the thought of a pretended to think, that he was Fortune favored me. They had peculiar possibility made him catch handsome. He devoted himself been painting the house, and the his breath and do as bidden. He very much to little Harry, and the ladder used by the men stood near. knocked at the barred black door | child became very fond of him. I | I called to one of the servants, who and was admitted to Rosine's watched him. I knew what he helped me move it. I mounted, radiant presence. Meanwhile his was after—the surest way to the with Harry in my arms. In a uncle went into the courtyard. mother's heart. The little old lady standing by the One afternoon he called to dow; but what was my disappointbanana tree looked up at the attend the ladies to a picture ment to find the curtain closely

but the same. Around her, in a one of her education could think come and draw up the curtain to fantastic dance, the broken fountain as she did. the long-leaved banna tree and the Poer child! That afternoon I would tap on the glass and show than she ever had come in her life." remark:

"Did you think that I had de- "'I have never had my fortune plainly see my young lady. And, serted you, Magnolia? When I told, through fear, for I should oh heaven, she was propped up, left you to go North on business I certainly believe and yield to it; and just placing her pen on the believed in you as I've never be- I could not resist.' lieved in anyone since. While "I saw the triumphant look rapped sharply on the glass and away I heard and read that you come into the dark man's eyes. placed Harry against it. used to be so jealous of. So I went use it against her. to Europe and stayed there."

Madeline. I always told you he a grove a few miles out of town back—her life's blood flowing over came to see her."

a fool to have been so easily con- that day than since her husband's less, I have served him at dreadful vinced of your falsity. You haven't | death.

wore the last time I saw you," apart and told her stories. declared Mr. Ellsworth, waxing "My young lady refused. I my story, and begged protection of

niece last night.' "Last night! Are you—surely you are not the dragon?"

"Wha-at?" Miss Magnolia.

Mr. Ellsworth still looked blank. "That," murmured the little lady, going to conquer him."

He burst out laughing.
"Well, she did. The boy will marry Madeline's pretty daughter. And you, Magnolia-you'll marry

"Oh, dear, no! I'm too old." "Not a day."

"And ugly-now." "Loveliest woman in the world to me," insisted the dragon loyally. "Bless you, my children," cried a voice from above.

The pair in the courtyard glanced balconies stood Rosine and Cyril. the dragon.

Cyril, as he and Rosine beat a brisk much in the man's way. For some Laughing and breathless they

"Everything is lovely, sweetheart!" cried Cyril in an ecstasy .-Waverly Magazine.

he loves you so?"

and by his side was a sturdy old gentleman.

"The dragon!" he murmured. may be murmured. The woman placed herself at the heart, my young master; and I head of the table, and was the mistress.

blushing girl, at the yellowish gown indulgent, and the baby girl Minnie knew. They came in. A few days a loving child.

young lady of whom I spoke to in our county. He idolized his Harry when the old woman came "Oh!" exclaimed Albert Ells- happy and merry as a bird. Mrs. very angry, and I talked very worth. Then, interrogatively: Armsfield died when her daughter plainly to her. "Wilde was your father's name had been married only a few She forgot herself them, and her CARRIAGES. months, leaving all her property, eyes blazed. She gave me a look which was considerable, to my | -such a one as I had only seen "And your mother's maiden young mistresss, her only child, once before. I recognized her then who grieved continually for her -she was the fortune teller at the "Oh, dear, no! Aunt Magnolia mother until the little Harry was picnic. All was plain enough then, was never married. My mother's sent to comfort her. Then we but too late to benefit my lady. soon saw her smiling and cheerful "I watched every movement of

again. But this did not last long. the two when they were out of the The florid color had faded from which was never together, his cheeks. He was tugging six months old his father was one remaining to keep me away. nervously at his dark mustache. thrown from his horse and hurt From what I could make out, she "Yes, my dear, it is a thing of He looked agitated and perplexed. very severely; 'internally,' the was about to make her will. A "My mother died ten years doctors said. He was never well lawyer came from the city to write ago," said Rosine, "and since then afterward; and after lingering a it. I told the old woman I was I have lived with Aunt Magnolia." few weeks he died, leaving all his going over to a neighbor's to make Mr. Ellsworth regarded her wealth to his wife. I have heard a little visit, to amuse Harry with that his friends, who knew of his the children. She was glad enough "Is that," he asked, abruptly, determination, and his lawyer to have me away. "your aunt's gown you have on?" | when writing the will, remonstrat- | "I started, took the child to the The soft flush on the girl's cheek ed with him against it, They gardener, and got him to keep him advised the securing of his son's out of sight a little while. "How in the world did you interests against any event which | "Watching my chance I stole know?" she counter-questioned. | might occur; I suppose referring | back, and hid in the library, behind A queer, wavering smile was his to a possibility of my lady's the curtains. They were at dinner, marrying again. But he said he and I felt sure they would have to

> to be fought for by all the fortune back at that hour. "So Magnolia is an old maid?" hunters far and near. "I believe she loved me, next to came, with the tool who was to "If she is," said Rosine, stung to her boy, better than any friend. serve him.

"For three years after Mr. "Eh?" ejaculated Mr. Ellsworth Argyle's death, she remained at home. When little Harry was gardener's, got my boy, and re-Suddenly he turned and walked nearly 4 years old, he grew puny turned to the house. When I and ailing, and our country doctor reached there the lawyer was just The following day he insisted on advised his being taken to the going to her room. They sent for accompanying his nephew to the city to obtain the advice of a the gardner and his wife, who were

admired. The report of her riches | lady's room, from which was a little was everywhere heard. At a balcony, but only to be reached He had paused and was looking musicale she met a young Italian through her room: her bed was through the brief avenue of gloom professor—a dark, wicked-looking directly opposite. I must get to Carriages made to order. Cyril was about to question this and my lady, too, thought him, or | "I caught up that boy-ran out.

dazed, half-frightened way. Did were looking at that, when the and gradually pushed them until ghosts ever appear in the daytime? conversation turned on the subject. closed, making the room, of course. Stouter than he whom she had My young lady was always super- quite dark. I thought the probaknow and with hair grown gray; stiticus. I could never tell how bility was that some one would

oleaders went whirling. She didn't she expressed her ideas before the child faint, but she came nearer to it that foreign demon, and made this "I heard some one approaching.

had married that young Wilde I He knew her weakness, and would "The poor dying mother glanced "In a day or two some one of her boy, raised her arms, and

was chosen. "Yes I know that-now. I was "My young lady was merrier would have made my baby penni-

changed a bit. I knew you the "Late in the afternoon, just In my haste to get down the RAILWAY BILLS, before we left for home, there ladder, and out of the reach of those Miss Magnolia smiled delightedly came along a woman begging, who people, I fell, breaking my limb. She did not know he had expected said she would read the future to I have never been able to use it but them.' The girls were delighted, poorly since. The servant ran "I never forgot the dress you and one by one she took them with the news to the neighbors, and many gathered round. I told

fervent. "I recognized it on your begged her not to hear what the them for myself and Harry. old crone wanted to tell her.

"The girls laughed and called being given to my lady. Physicians her a coward, and then she yielded. were summoned to make an exami-"I never shall forget the white nation. They found nothing to "The—the dragon!" faltered scared face she brought back to us. convict the people. But what She seemed to have grown old in looked very suspicious was, when

those few moments. "After that day, the Italian was going to do, both husband and feeling that she was in for it, and constant and persevering in his aunt disappeared, and have never might as well make a clean breast endeavors to win my young lady. been heard of since, taking with of it, "was what Rosine and I call- Oh, how I pleaded with her— them the jewels, silver and a large ed Cyril's uncle, and Rosine was warned her against him! We amount of money. She no longer listened to me, but thinking they might return. Now

"It is my fate. The fortune much for me."-New York News. teller told me the past, the present, all so true. I shall marry Signor

Brignalii.' "Well, well, in six months after she first met him they were

"It did not take many weeks Water Street. before it was plain to see my young lady was not happy. She was very much afraid of her husband, up quickly. On one of the inner and never would have me sit and talk with her as I used to, except "Vanish, you scamps!" roared when he went to the city for a few "I shan't allow you to marry a Southern girl' sir!" shouted back tell well enough that I was very days. Then her old loving way reason, he wanted me off. He would find fault, order me about, faced each other in the old drawing and once told me to find another

home. She said: "'Perhaps you had better find another home, Hepsey-one where you will be happier.

"But I was not going while there The sentence ended in a long, VANQUISHED BY A CHILD. was a chance of saving her, or watching over my little Harry. I

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after this she was taken to her b d sending his sweetheart a swift lady grew up and married. Her from the room. One time I was sending his sweetheart a swift lady grew up and married. Her from the room. One time I was smile of encouragement, "and—the husband was the wealthiest man about making my way in with woung lady of whom I spoke to in our county. He idelized his Harry when the lady are well as the lady grew up and married. Her from the room. One time I was about making my way in with beautiful wife, and she was as out and stopped me. She made me

and the guardianship of her child.

"They went out. I flew to the

"I thought I should go mad.

child to his mother. Get her to

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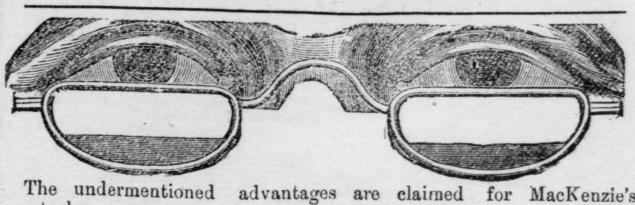
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