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THE DECEIVED HUSBAND'S VENGEANCE: OR, THE GAY LOTHARIO'S DOOM---A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

[From the New York World.]

CANTO I.—A SOUL MISUNDERSTOOD.

It was a man, a practical man,
But by no means a churl,
That had been joined in wedlock with
A sweet romantic girl.
Dearly he loved his wife, to whom
He was both true and tender,
But she got it in her silly head
He could not comprehend her.
Æsthetic was he not at all,
Nor could he take a part
In rapturous symposia
About music, books and art.
The sweetest things by Tupper he
Irreverently called "slush,"
And master-pieces of Miss Phelps,
Like "The Story of Avis," "gush."
Nay, at art exhibitions he
Like an ass would stand and pore
Upon a picture by a man
That had never shown before,
While the gem of the collection he
Passed with a careless eye,
Or put to those who sang its praise
An idiotic "Why?"
Whereupon they would a chorus raise
Of "Can't you see?" and "Laws!"
"Why is it'fine? Well, the idea!
It's fine because—b-e-c-a-u-s-e"—
And when the rapturous critic had
Come to an awkward stop,
His wife would blush for him and say
He knew naught beyond the shop.
And she would sadly think, "Alas!
I am mated with a boor;
Nothing of music knoweth he,
Of art or literature;
My deeper, finer nature is
A sea of widest reach,
And he is even as the clown
That digs clams upon the beach!"

CANTO II.—PERCY FITZ-ALTAMONT.

These thoughts were put by a young man
Into her silly head;
Percy Fitz-Altamont his name,
Or so at least he said.
He was a man to win the heart
Of the romantic fair,
Like a hotel stair baluster
Curved off his raven hair;
His eye was dark, his cheek was pale,
His voice was low and sweet;
He had the slimmest of all waists,
The daintiest hands and feet.
And he could talk, Fitz-Altamont—
Ye gods how he could talk!
Miss Phelps and Tupper's sweetest bits
He always kept in stock,
And he could most pathetic grow—
And, what is more, he would—
When dwelling on the tortures of
A soul not understood,
So stole he this young woman's heart,
Till she resolved to flee
With him to some romantic land
Across the summer sea,
Where their souls could commune each with each
In an unfettered way,
And their bodies feast on half a peach
And a grape and a-half a day;
"For what," exclaimed Fitz-Altamont,
"To a soul not understood
Can bring more loathing than the thought
Of dull material food?"

CANTO III.—FACE TO FACE.

The husband of my heroine
Had marked the tempter near,
Yet his warnings of Fitz-Altamont were
Wasted on a desert ear;
But when he found a note in which
Was fixed the time of flight
He merely said "I won't be home
Until to-morrow night.
Put a clean shirt in my carpet-bag
And what other things I want;
Good-by;" and off he went—to hunt
Percy Fitz-Altamont.
And when the gay Lothario met
He did not shoot nor swear,
But he clapped him stoutly on the back
And cried with jovial air:
"Hallo, hallo, where hast thou been
That thee we did not see?
If thou'rt not going anywhere
Come forth and lunch with me?"
The gay Lothario to himself
Observed: "I must dissemble;
If he suspected, then might I
For the consequences tremble,
For he is burly and bony and big,
And his cheek with health's embrowned,
And his fighting weight at the very least
Must be two hundred pound.
I will go forth with him to lunch,
And his suspicions allay,
Then I will hie me to his home
And steal his wife away."

CANTO IV.—THE HUSBAND'S VENGEANCE.

"Bless me, Fitz!" cried the husband then,
"A horrid cold thou hast,"
When in a quiet restaurant
They seated were at last;
"The very thing to cure it is
A little Medford rum
Blent with molasses—waiter, go
And quickly fetch us some—
No ponies, but a tumbler full;
And bid the cook prepare
The dish of dishes all—a steak
Smothered in onions rare.
And make us a Spanish salad nice,
With garlic and shallot,
And bring the fragrantest Limburger
Can anywhere be got.
Blow the expense, Fitz-Altamont,
My boy, this is my treat"—
He took out a big Derringer
And laid it on the seat,
"Here the rum and molasses comes!
Arise, and drink, and eat!"

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"The man is mad," said Fitz-Altamont
"Mad as a Marchen hare;
But, Heaven be thanked, he naught suspects—
To her let me repair."

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She standeth upon a street corner,
Wondering why he does not come.
At last she doth sniff a powerful whiff
Of molasses and Medford rum,
And then there seems to blow a gust
From distant Wethersfield town,
And there comes a scent of garlic would
Knock Sancho Panza down,
And last an odor of Limburger
She gets 'mid "Faugha!" and "Ugha!"
As if a German grocery
From its moorings had broke loose,
And nearer, clearer, deadlier come
The smells her nose that daunts—

And, lo against the sunset sky
Appeats Fitz-Altamont.
"I have come, Lenore," he whispered soft
In her ear; "Lenore, I come"—
And she staggers and gasps in sore surprise,
"A poet and drink rum!
Eat onions, garlic and Limburger cheese!
Did I merit this from you?
Go, wretch, and scent the evening air
Over on Third avenue."

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When her liege lord came home that night
She crept softly where he stood:
"John, dear, I have been awful bad—
Now I'll be real good."
He never let her know he knew
Of her confession's cause;
She had promised to be real good
Thereafter, and she was.

It takes a bootblack to get real enjoyment out of a walking match.

A SHABBY UMBRELLA.—Strange how ashamed a man will be of a shabby umbrella—one of those slouchy, corpulent affairs, with the bleached-out covering divorced from a third of the rip tips, and a shoe-string clasped around its waist in lieu of the long-vanished elastic! How he will hide it as far as possible under his arm, run it up his coat sleeve, tuck it away beneath the folds of his coat, keep it between himself and the wall, and when he gets in the car how careful he is to dispose of it in the darkest possible corner. And if perchance anybody spies it out, how quick is he to head off criticism by explaining that it is the one he keeps in the office—so convenient to have one there, you know; one that you know nobody will steal—ha! ha! Or maybe he'll go a step farther—the lying rascal—and say he borrowed it, and if he didn't return it old Grimshaw woulw never forgive him—ha! ha! But when the clouds lower and the raindrops begin to patter, who so at ease, so envied, so proud and happy as the man with the shabby umbrella, as he stalks along between rows of unprotected men and women, with his despised umbrella dripping its liquid harvest indiscriminately on the just and unjust? Verily, there is nothing in this life wholly good or wholly bad.—*Boston Transcript.*

LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY.—Here is an interesting lesson in geography:

Greece is about the size of Vermont.

Palestine is one-fourth the size of New York.

Hindoostan is more than a hundred times as large as Palestine.

The great desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the United States.

The Red Sea would reach from Washington to Oolorado, and it is three times as wide as lake Ontario.

The English Channel is nearly as large as Lake Superior.

The Mediterranean, if placed across North America, would make sea navigation from San Diego to Rochester, N. Y.

Great Britain is about two-thirds the size of Hindoostan; one-twelfth of China, and one-twenty-fifth of the United States.

The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of Lake Superior and about as large as the Sea of Kamskatka, Bay of Bengal, China Sea, Okhotsk or Japan Sea. Lake Ontario would go into each of them fifty times.

The following bodies of water are about the same size: German Ocean, Black Sea, Yellow Sea, [Hudson Bay is rather larger] the Baltic, Adriatic, Persian Gulf and Ægean Sea, half as large, and somewhat larger than Lake Superior.

☞ A recent trip of the steamer *City of Chester*, of the Inman Line, from New York to Liverpool, was enlivened by the wit of a Washington girl, who was the favorite passenger. In the same steamer was a young English snob, who wore a suit of clothes of very large plaid, with a fatigue cap to match, a single eye-glass, thick-soled boots, spotted shirt and loud necktie. He had that exasperating drawl peculiar to English snobs. "Aw, yaas," said he, in a conversation with the Washington girl, "I have seen considewable of your country. I have been to New-Yawk, Chicago, Omahaw and other places, and it is a gwate country, but you don't seem to have any gentwy in Amewica?" "What do you call gentry?" asked the lady. "Aw, why people, you know, who doant have to do anything, you know! people who live without work." "O, yes; we have such people," answered the lady, "but we don't call them gentry." "Aw, then, what do you call them, pway?" "We call them tramps." "Aw!"—*Washington Republic.*

HEAVEN'S MESSENGERS.—The editor of the Charleston, S. C., *Beacon* relates this affecting incident: Leaving home this morning for the office, we kissed our little four-year-old good-by, saying to him, 'Be a good boy to-day.' He somewhat surprised us by saying, 'I will. Be a good man, papa.' Sure enough, we thought, we need the exhortation more than he. And who could give it more effectually than this guileless prattler! The words of the little preacher have been ringing in our ears all day, and, whether we wrote letters or editorials, pacified an irate correspondent, whose effusion we could not publish, or pruned a too lengthy report, we seemed to hear the sweet child voice saying: 'Be a good man, papa.'

H——— had lost his arm abroad. After his return home, on the occasion of his dining with his brother-in-law, his little niece, then in the nursery, was cautioned to make no personal remark to him on his lost arm. She obeyed orders implicitly, till she went to kiss him and say "Good night." Then she said: "I haven't said a word about your poor arm, have I?"

☞ A well-dressed woman drew a crowd together in a Cincinnati street by striking a man across the face several times with a whip, and then finished the punishment with her fists. She coolly explained that he was her runaway husband, whom she had laboriously traced for the sole purpose of whipping him.

FASHION NOTES.

Bonnet strings are very wide.

Breton is still the favorite lace.

Coats and sacques cover the hips well.

Point d'esprit is the newest Breton lace.

Ottoman velours is a new cloaking material.

Admiral blue is a shade darker than navy blue.

The panier polonaise bids fair to be much worn.

Satin is again in vogue for lining the dressiest wraps.

Epaulettes of flowers are the latest novelty in bouquets.

Mantle and dolman shapes are chosen for dressy wraps.

Plain, hemmed tulle bridal veils continue to be the most approved.

Long basques, worn over longer waistcoats, are very fashionable.

White and black point d'esprit lace is mingled in bonnet trimmings.

Plaid ron waistcoats without revers are as fashionable as real waistcoats.

The ulster is as popular as ever for traveling and rough weather wear.

Cashmere colors in beaded passementeries are among the trimming novelties.

Sicillienne trimmed with Ottoman velours makes the most stylish dress wrap.

Laces, with orange flower fringes, are the fashionable garnitures for brides' dressed.

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I HAVE now growing, on my farm, a fine seedling Peach Nursery, (from the seed o the Smock,) of over 200,000 trees.

Being from Smock seed, and growing on land that never grew trees before, they must prove especially hardy and prolific.

I shall bud 50,000 (commencing June 15th) for this Fall's planting; such trees will run from 3 to 4 feet in height.

I shall bud the balance in August, for planting the following fall. As must all planters have preference for special varieties, I propose to take orders, before the budding is done, customers furnishing their own buds if they prefer; so that all may be accommodated. Do not fail to give this matter proper consideration, and send in your orders early. By so doing you can secure just the varieties you want; but if delayed till you are ready to plant, nurserymen may not have the kinds you prefer. I will give instructions how to forward buds, upon inquiry.

I HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF ALL KINDS OF NURSERY STOCK.

Twenty years' experience as an extensive Fruit Grower and Nurseryman, certainly entitles me to a reasonable share of patronage on this peninsula.

N. BARNARD,
STILL POND,
June 11, 1878. Kent Co., Md.

IF You want Pure, Fresh *CONFECTIONERY*, you can always find it at
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Ice Cream,
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Frozen Custard
And Water Ices!
Strawberries and Raspberries.
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THE subscriber is now selling his best Ice Cream for $1.25 per gallon; 75 cents per half-gallon; 40 cents per quarter gallon; 25 cents per one-eighth gallon; plates 10 cts. It is now pronounced to be the *very best* that was ever in this market—so declared by ladies and gentlemen from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The Cream furnished by the undersigned to the Odd Fellows' anniversary, at the Court House, April 29th, was said, by the two hundred or three hundred ladies and gentlemen who partook of it, to have been the *best they ever ate*; which, of itself, is a good advertisement.

Picnics, Festivals and Excursions will be allowed a discount on all orders of and above five gallons

All orders must be accompanied by the cash.

The Ladies' Parlor will be open after next Monday.

Thanking the public for all favors conferred in the past, and hoping for a continuance of liberal patronage, I promise to do my best to please all.

Wm. Perkins,
Rising Sun Saloon.
Chestertown, May 22, 1879

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REFERENCES:

Kent County—Wilber Eliason, H M. Wilkins, A. J. Hynson, Richard Leverton, John Brice, Benj. Beck, Sr., Capt. Edward Woodall, A. Hurlock, Capt. Thomas Skirven, Samuel Roseberry.—*Queen Anne's county*—T. J. Tucker, Wm. Welch, S. W. Smith, Charles Clements.

The prices for this season have been much reduced.

We have also a lot of *WOODEN FRAME CULTIVATORS* for sale and very cheap.

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