Mr. Ellsworth regarded her grimly.

"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 triffe shert, 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."

Mr. Ellsworth regarded her grimly.

"Is that," he asked, abruptly, "you have on?"

The soft flush on the girl's cheek deep him ode ed with him against it, They advised the securing of his son's interests against any event which might occur; I suppose referring to a possibility of my lady's marrying again. But he said 'he would give it all to her.' And so he left her when only 23, a prize to be fought for by all the fortune hunters far and near.

"So Magnolia is an old maid?"

"I believe she loved me, next to came, with the tool who was to got the children. She was glad enough that his friends, who knew of his determination, and his lawyer when writing the will, remonstrate when writing the will, remonstr

"Not for a raiment of war. Re-

"The far against whom the great who proved the bandons love. He had passed and the provided that agreed to the far agreed to the far agreed to the provided that agreed to the far agreed to the

Rosine)—sat square down upon me. It seems a Southern girl jilted him "Did you think that I had de-" "I have 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 eld brick.—Uncle Albert!

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

But Clayton Wilde married Madeline, I always told you he came to Rosine's relief, like a regular little fairy godmother.

"Yes I know that—now. I was 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 eld brick.—Uncle Albert!"

"I have never had come in her life."

"I have never had my fortune told, through fear, for, I should certainly believe and yield to it; I could not resist."

I could not resist."

"I saw the triumphant look come in the rlife."

"I saw the triumphant look come in the rlife."

"I saw the triumphant look come in the rlife."

"I saw the triumphant look come in the rlife."

"I saw the triumphant look come in the curtain was put back. I could plainly see my young lady. And, oh heaven, she was propped up, and just placing her pen on the paper! I flung back the blinds, rapped sharply on the glass and placed Harry against it.

"In a day or two some one proposed a picnic. All agreed, and a grove a few miles out of town was decided to wards the window, caught sight of her boy, raised her arms, and sprung forward, but falling quickly back—her life's blood flowing over and blotting out the words which would have made my baby penni-life's blood flowing over and blotting out the words which would have made my baby penni-life's blood flowing over and blotting out the words which would have made my baby penni-life's blood flowing over and blotting out the words which would have made my baby penni-life's blood flowing over and blotting out the words which would have made my baby penni-life's blood flowing over and blotting have made and the

lar little fairy godmother.
"The very thing!" she cried. "My rimrose 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 inked very rapidly indeed. "I do, my dear! I was young once

And that was how Rosine Wilde came to be the belle ot Mme Chartrean's fancy-dress ball. The proposed estivity had been the talk of New 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 swath-ed arms, which if slender were also exquisitely rounded, and the small, 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 her side.

"Queen Rosine," he murmured. "You're by far the prettiest girl here to-night. Poor Uncle Albert! How complete will be his sur-

She swept him a mocking cour-"Ah!" she said, smiling, "if that conviction were but mine-

soft sigh.
"Si te pas gagne," he began.

The saying is, however, that if they were no sighing in the world the world world stifle. Now, prepare veins, so I often wonder why it is brought home with him his aunt,

"Yes I know that—now. I was a fool to have been so easily convinced of your falsity. You haven't death.

"My young lady was merrier that day than since her husband's death.

"My young lady was merrier that day than since her husband's death."

"My young lady was merrier that day than since her husband's death."

niece last night."

"Last night! Are you—surely you are not the dragon?"
"Wha-at?"

Miss Magnolia. 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,

"Oh, dear, no! I'm too old." "Not a day." "And ugly-now." "Loveliest woman in the world to married.

me," insisted the dragon loyally.
"Bless you, my children," cried a voice from above.

the dragon.

Laughing and breathless they would find fault, order me about, and once told me to find another

"Everything is lovely, sweet-heart!" cried Cyril in an ecstasy.— Waverly Magazine.

"Surely never was man more knew she was dying slowly. "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.

When Miss Magnolia carefully withdrew the dress from the great sending his sweetheart a swift smile of encouragement, "and—the young lady of whom I spoke to you."

"Oh!" axelaimed Albert Ellsworth. Then, interrogatively: "Armsfield died when her daughter withing of beauty is a joy forever."

"And your mother's maided mad brown as a maiden lady of "And your mother's maided mothers and brown as a maiden lady of whom I spoke to you."

"And your mother's maiden nad brown as a maiden lady of whom I spoke to you."

"And your mother's maiden nad brown as a maiden lady of whom I spoke to you."

"And your mother's maiden nad brown as a maiden lady of whom I spoke to you."

"And your mother's maiden name was Magnolia Kingsley?"

"Oh, dear, no! Aunt Magnolia was her wealthiest man in our country. He idolized his beautiful wife, and she was as happy and merry as a bird. Mrs. Armsfield died when her daughter had been married only a few morths, leaving all her property, who her was considerable, to my young mistresss, her only child, who grieved continually for her mother, no! Aunt Magnolia was never married. My mother's hame was Madeline Kingsley."

"The florid color had feded from the goals after this she was taken to her b d a loving child. Her this she was taken to her b d never to rise again. I was kept from the room. One time I was about making my way in with beautiful wife, and she was as happy and merry as a bird. Mrs. Armsfield died when her daughter had been married only a few morths, leaving all her property, who her one out and stopped out an

But her heart, which had been full of sentiment once, was a warm and sentiment once, was a wa

said Mr. Ellsworth abrubtly.

"Not for a raiment of war. Rember you are going to conquer defence by a remark she considered defence by a remark she considered rude, "it is because she proved mother's, but she did not seem to which were to give him everything."

That is so, and the master should "I believe she loved me, next to came, with the tool who was to

changed a bit. I knew you the "Late in the afternoon, just moment I saw you."

"Late in the afternoon, just ladder, and out of the reach of those ladder, and out of the reach of those ladder, and out of the reach of those ladder. moment I saw you."

Miss Magnolia smiled delightedly
She did not know he had expected to see her.

before we left for home, there came along a woman begging, who said she would read the future to them.' The girls were delighted, poorly since. The servant ran with the news to the neighbors, "I never forgot the dress you and one by one she took them with the news to the neighbors

wore the last time I saw you,"
declared Mr. Ellsworth, waxing
fervent. "I recognized it on your
begged her not to hear what the
the new to the neighbors,
and many gathered round. I told
my story, and begged protection of
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

all so true. I shall marry Signor Brignalii.'
"Well, well, in six months after

all so true. I shall marry Signor Brignalii.'

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

"It did not take many weeks before it was plain to see my young."

The Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on every day except Sunday. Strangers and visitors are made welcome. Boarding and employment found for young men making application.

Rooms in Hocken-Mackenzie Block on water Street. "Bless you, my children," cried a coice from above.

The pair in the courtyard glanced lady was not happy. She was very much afraid of her husband, was not happy. up quickly. On one of the inner balconies stood Rosine and Cyril.
"Vanish, you scamps!" roared when he went to the city for a few the dragon.
"I shan't allow you to marry a Southern girl' sir!" shouted back Cyril, as he and Rosine beat a brisk much in the man's way. For some reason, he wanted me off. He

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.

werld would stiffe. Now, prepare to face the music."

Off he went. He soon returned and by his side was a sturdy old sentleman.

"The dragon!" he murmured. Silvery hair and a dark mustache had the dragon. A florid complexion had the dragon and a maner that was grave, dignified and courteous.

"Uncle Albert," explained Cyril with boyish eagerness, "this is Miss Rosins Wilde."

The old gentleman was startled properly. The old gentleman was startled perceptibly. He looked at the looked at looked at the looked at looked at the looked at looked looked at looked at looked looked looked at looked looked

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different seasons of the year, I also keep THE DAISY CHURN on hand, I have a few SECOND-HAND WAGGONS for sale.

I would ask intending purchasers and others to call and examine

The curtain was put back. I could

"There were whispers of poison

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eonied old residence was brilliantly lighted. Many a carriage rolled up, rolled off. When Rosine descended from the bareuche of her chaptered of the bareuche of her chaptered off. When Rosine descended from the bareuche of her chaptered off. When Rosine descended from the bareuche of her chaptered off. When Rosine descended from the bareuche of her chaptered off. When Rosine descended from the bareuche of her chaptered of the burst out laughing.

He burst out laughing.

Well, she did. The boy will marry Madeline's pretty daughter.

Well, she did. The boy will marry Madeline's pretty daughter.

And you Magnelia—von'll marry the present.

The fortune of the residence was brilliantly lighted. Many a carriage rolled up, rolled off. When Rosine descended from the bareuche of her chapter and a large warned her against him! We went home. Soon he followed. She no longer listened to me, but said:

"Well, she did. The boy will marry Madeline's pretty daughter."

And you Magnelia—von'll marry the present.

The fortune of the record to me, but said:

"It is my fate. The fortune of the record to me, but said:

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