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Miss Silverspin was literary, corresponded with two or three country newspapers, wrote essays, and even tried her hand at poetry. Miss Eudora Silverspin was domestic, kept a big receipt nearly drove the one maid of all work distracted with her constant criticisms and surveillance. Miss Rebecca, the third, belonged to the congregation of "St. Petrifactus-in the Highway," was lar, except to be snubbed, scolded, and ordered around by all three of her sisters, until Mr. Motley came along and

married her. Silverspin. 'I did think he had some literary taste but of course he can't have, when he is satisfied with a wife who can never read Carlysle, and knows who can never read Ca 'One would suppose,' added Miss Eudora, acrimoniously, 'that a man would select for a life companion one who understands the art of kousekeeping, and can make his home comfortable! Leona never baked a biscuit in her life, and as for preserving I don't

a damsen and a green-gage!' "All this is mere folly and trifling," said the sister of St. Petrifactus, rolling her eyes skyward. 'No man who is entirely devoid of the devotional element can be expected to show common sense in his matrimonial choice.'

think she knows the difference between

'Leona knows nothing at all about him,' said Miss Silverspin sharply. 'He may be a mere imposter, for anything we know,' said Miss Eudora. 'Leona will be sure to repent her headlong haste one of these days,' said

But in spite of all this croaking, little Leona was as happy as a bird. She loved John Motley, and John Motley loved her. What else was wanting to complete her bliss. She went to house keeping in a little bird's nest of a house, with the curtains all looped back with blue ribbons, and plants and canary birds in every window, and the three Miss Silverspins came there frequently to breakfast, dinner, and tea, although they took no pains to conceal their disapprobation of her match. 'Nothing but an engraver,' said Miss Silverspin, sourly. 'I did think, Leona you would have looked higher.'

'It's a very respectable business, 1 an sure,' said Leona, timidly. 'You'll be sure to repent of it one of these days,' said Miss Eudora. 'I'm sure I don't know why,' said

Leona, ready to cry. 'He is a free-thinker and an infidel,' groaned Rebecca. ened at her own boldness. 'He reads

the Bible every day, and is very regular 'It's all a whited sepulcher,' sighed the sister of St. Petrifactus. 'I wish they'd all get married, too,

thought Leona, 'and then perhaps they'd have enough to do attending to their husband to keep away from here The next week the three sisters arrived enmasse, with faces a yard long and eyes aglitter with gloomy triumph. 'I told you so,' said Miss Silverspoon 'I foresaw it from the very begin-

ning,' said Rebecca. 'Its no more than you might have expected,' added Eudora. 'Do speak out!' cried bewildered

Leona, 'I don't at all understand what 'Did you know, wretched child,' said Miss Silverspin, leaning forward and NEW SEEDS altering her voice to a sepulchral key that your husband has had anothe

wife? 'Of course I knew that he was 'Of course I knew that he was a widower,' said Leona, much relieved. Clover, Alsike Clover and Timothy-Garden Peas and Peasn &c. 'Do you suppose he has any secrets from me?'

'But did you know,' struck in the devotee of the saint with the stony name, 'that the first Mrs. Motely is still living?' 'Nonsense,' said Leona. 'She died

within six months of their marriage, and is buried at Milwaukee.' 'Poor deceived lamb!' groaned Eudo ra. 'She's living now. It was 'no than-than any man that is tied tight

and fast to a living wife!' Leona turned very pale. 'That is false?' she cried. 'You are deceiving me.' 'Seeing is believing,' said Mrs. Silverspin. 'She's down stairs in the reception room.'

'Who is?' gasped Leona. 'The first Mrs. Motley!' Leona started up with glittering eyes

and crimson cheeks. 'How dare she come here ? Here t my very house!' she cried out. 'Because she wants her husband,

said Eudors. 'Be calm, child, I entreat. Sister Rebecca, lead in the real

And before Leona could utter words to remonstrate a tall female wearing blue spectacles and a water-proof suit 'Who are you?' cried Leona, starting

up. 'And what do you want?' 'I am Mrs. John Motley,' answered the gaunt female, with a wave of her umbiella, 'and I want my hunband. He married me out West three years ago and he's cleared out and don't allow me one penny of maintenance. And he's been gone and married again, and I'll have him up for bigamy as sure as my name is Philis Maria Motley! What's the use of laws, if this is the way a respectacle woman is to be swin-

dlcd out of her support?' Leona sank back pale and startled, as if she had seen a ghost. And so she had-not only the ghost of the woman she had deemed dead and in her grave years ago, but the sheeted specter of her own married love and happiness. Poor, trembling, pallid little Leona ! Poor, trembling, pallid little Leona! Dr. J. S. Benson around, triumphing in her dismay, like

exultant ghouls, crying in one voice: 'Didn't we tell you so?'

and in walked Mr. John Motley him

'Hallo!' cried he. 'What's the mat and Leona, the youngest of all, was ter, Leo? What's all this about?' 'Deceiver!' shrieked Miss Silverspin 'Bigamist!' shouted Miss Rebecca. 'Are you all mad?' said Mr. Motley, looking from one to the other.

'John, who is that? Speak!' sobbed book, counted the bars of soap, and out poor Leona, pointing to the tall woman in the blue spectacles. 'I am hanged if I know,' said Mr. Motley, looking her full in the face. The three Miss Silverspins stared.

'She said she was your first wife, one of the sisterhood, and visited the wasn't divorced—only legally separated of her. And little Leona, the eighteenyear-old "baby" of the family, was con-'Then she has told a pack of con-

manded Miss Silverspin, chaking the married her.

'The man must be crazy to fancy a chit of a thing like Nora,' said Miss Silverspin. 'I did think he had some literary taste but of course he can't.

> only one eye. 'There's a John Motley keeps a grocery store down by the river,' said the other possessor of that name.

'Perhaps-

'That's him,' said the spectacled one, with alacrity. 'He always knowed a heap about the grocery business. He's pretty sly' but he can't dodge me.' And exit the would-be destroyer of Leona Motley's domestic peace.

The three Miss S.lverspins retreated in disorder, mutually reproaching one another. Leona had a good cry and laugh on her husband's shoulder, and Mr. Motley registered, then and there, a solemn vow that the three sisters-inlaw should keep out of the house there-And he kept it, too.

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