MY NEIGHBOR.

My neighbor was a widder, an' she hed a run-down farm.

mighty lot o' harm

An' her cows an' pigs an' chickens done a

Till I wouldn't be imposed on in no kind o' style.

So, I looked my very maddest es I walked up to her door, Till she looked up at me-smilin' while a

washin' up the floor, An' her cheeks was red as roses an' es black es night; I forgot to scold an' sauce her, for she seem ed so sweet an' bright.

But my hand was to the plow now, an' it wouldn't never do

To forgit them desperdations jes' by looking at her shoe. So I gathered up my ange "Now, Mrs. Brown."

the lashes they fell down. But I ain't no man for foolin' an' I went right on to say How her pigs et all my melons an' her cows

An' my tone put out her eyes' light an'

et tons of hay; How her chickens scratched my corn an' I wouldn't hev it so Gittin' harder all the time, like a madman

will you know. Then the widow she looked up, with a teardrop on her cheek, An' a somethin' in her throat that wouldn't

let her speak. But she sobbed an' cried out in a kind a creature. I really am quite smitten." teary tone. Thet she hed no one to help 'er,

poor an' all alone. An' my hand was off the plow then an' reachin' out for hern,

I hed learnt a sudden lesson that I never thought I'd learn. Well my scoldin' was a failure, sein'

I thought to do, For her pigs and cows are all here, an' the widder's with 'em. too.

SELECT STORY.

SEVILLE TOWERS TRAGEDY

By the author of 'The Gypsy's Revenge,' 'A Woman Scorned, etc.

CHAPTER IV.

CONTINUED. why she felt it. But there was a certain ite." assumption of arrangement of affairs be- "A pity indeed the," he said, well And I thought I could oust her so easily tween Mr. Seville and Miss Curtis, to her pleased at the compliment. speech, that she resented sharply. "You forget Miss Curtis, that I en-

dorsed my husband's plan." I arranged it first."

She spoke so quietly, that though she scored another hit against the mistress of the house, Mrs. Seville did not know whether the remark was made innocently or intentionally; and rather to give the girl the benefit of the doubt than unnecressarily crush her, she permitted it to wilfully. After a few more passages-atarms, in which Edna always came off tri- kind-she-" umphantly, Mrs. Seville left her.

"I see you do not require any help," she said. "No thank you, dear madam," said Edcupation of trying to make herself charm- travelled much. "Besides, in any reing, and Mrs. Seville could not help feel- mark, present company is always an exing, as she returned to her husband, that ception." instead of seeing after Miss Curtis' comfort, as she had intended, Miss Curtis had not lifted off Mr. Seville's brow He made her feel decidedly uncomfortable and ill at ease. It was early to form an ance, and often fancied, as in the present opinion, but she could not help remark- instance, that a slight was intended, when ing to Mr. Seville, in confidence, which she looked upon as merely another way of thinking aloud, that she had a kind of observed Mr. Rayner. inward presentiment, that Miss Curtis

"Just like you women," he replied, in are my business, I presume." dissatisfaction. "You are so hard on each ty. I should have thought Lottie, you Seville had once nearly had a duel on they were so long as we were not near.

murdered in your husband's stead." Seville's eyes filled with tears; but she appearance. was wise enough not to argue. A woman

yawning. "We must take time to judge his wife's good, but plain one? of Miss Curtis' merits. She seems a welldeed be ignorant. Give her a fair chance chair. and then turn her away if she does not

would be.

selves in her face, as she took her place at the head of the table. Very well, and quite at her best she looked in evening attire. She also had great savoir-jaire in An extract from Edna Curtis' diary: all the little details which gave her an assumed position. Yet it was by some came here. Am I glad I came. If changmeans that she had not anticipated, that | ing scraping poverty for ease and luxury, | ally. 'I am sure there is no love lost beat the foot, took precedence of Muriel, and harass for rest and enjoyment were age. Your mother spoils you; but if she the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by

ment Mrs. Seville had proposed. Mr. Rayner consequently, as he kept says; but I don't mind a word she utters, she-she-

had recovered, Mrs. Seville. 'Pon my at my feet. word, I think he looks younger than ever." a sore one with Mrs. Seville.

"You are very young are you not?" ly my junior.',

"Impossible!" as she intended he should, and there was about! I am sure that first evening I something in its fresh innocent prettiness | came, he drew comparisons between Mrs, that caught and softened his feelings. Seville and me, that were not flattering "You must not let her hear you say to her. I could read it while we played furniture store, "you will find that bedthat," he observed in a kindlier tone. an insane game at loo, which that duffer, stead as represented. It is full width, "My youthful appearance is a great Thompson, took such patient efforts to made out of the best walnut, and, you can LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publisher grievance to my wife."

posed Muriel, her attention for a moment | not half a bad sort, and he is the only from Mr. Rayner, whose presence was one who has taken thoroughly to me at making dinner and Seville Towers one Seville Towers. But I found out he was dream of happiness to the young girl. poor, and that was an effectual clincher

think she looks younger than you stand a better chance. I missed Mr. such myself; her brow is smoother. Percy Thompson when his short visit ended, don't you think that Aunt Lottie shows | though I was rejoiced to see that sneaky that she is younger than Uncle Lennox?" Rayner hurrying off with him. The Luckily for Mr. Rayner's equanimity of house felt clearer, the atmosphere brightmind, he was spared answering the quest- er without that man. He was always bors who went to Swords' house found ion. Mrs. Seville, who had been chatting studying one's face with a pair of unpleaswith Mr. Thompson, at that moment gave ant, dissecting eyes, and I believe the efthe signal to retire into the drawing-room. fect of his scrutiny was, that he warned Although she had not overheard the Muriel against me; but I will be even agony from the tortures inflicted upon drift of the conversation, yet she did not with him yet, or else my name is not him by the ruflians who sought to get his approve of Miss Curtis' assured tone. Cer- what it is. The commencement of my tainly she had behaved well at table, bet- stay here was so lively, I had hopes that ter, in fact, than Mrs. Seville had anticia a full swing of gaiety was opening up be- house and demanded his money. He repated, that is, she had made no breaches fore me—that a road, strewn with exciteof manner in handling her knife and fork, ment and bustle, would land me into a was secreted, and they then instituted a etc. But then Mrs. Seville would have meadow crowned with a rich marriage. condoned any fault caused by ignorance But all such expectations have died away. or shyness, sooner than have overlooked Mrs. Seville herself confided in me, with Miss Curtis' very-much at-home self-pos- a happy blush on her plain face, that session. At least, so she began to tell 'she and her husband were so united, herself as she watched, though what she that they never desired outside society.' most dreaded was incapapability. We "'So wrapped up in each other,' as always value what we cannot get, or de- Muriel puts it, 'that they only have a ed to give them any information, remarkpreciate that which comes readiest to us. few stiff dinner-parties, —which is almost ing that they might go ahead and kill

"She is the children's new gov." "You don't say so! What a shame! She is the most delightfully charming "Marry her then and emancipate her from slavery," laughed Mr. Seville, passing the wine. "I expect a rich husband ly' now. What fools! happy fools' No is her object in coming here." "If she wants riches, she must not

look at poor Jack Thompson. If she best wishes that they may starve on it. have the chance."

had a very sensitive spot there for the woes of weak, fragile woman.

ing her living, and it's hard lines for a saw any woman so infatuated with her remedy, the universal pain cure. Sold by girl to come down in the world just be- own husband. Men seem to like this. all druggists. cause her father happened to receive the 'Where's my wife?" is his first question blow that was meant for another," said on coming home 'What does Lottie Mrs. Seville felt a cold stab at her heart. Thompson, meditatively. "I think I'll say?' if he consulted on any point; or a tailor who never has your trousers done It came involuntarily and went almost as win her. 'Tis a pity you are not free, 'does your mother approve?' when those at the time he has contracted to deliver quickly, and she could not have explained Seville, for evidently you are the favor-

"I suppose so, naturally," answered Ed- Kindness, forsooth! Cruelty is mild to erly effected. I am not going to be removal from horses of hard, soft or calna, "I only meant to say that he and it. I can never understand a man being gone on every pretty face he sees."

> "Neither can I," said Mr. Seville. "A man is a fool who marries a plain wife," said Mr. Thompson.

my remark personally?" exclaimed pass. Edna, however, was stabbing her Thompson, with ready apology. "Your

> "Tottie is plain, nevertheless; and I chose her, though I am no fool." "Any man would envy you your posession, Lennox," declared Thompson,

But speak as he might, the frown was are these children at Seville Towers. hated any allusion to his wife's appearno such intention existed. "Mrs. Seville has an intellectual face,"

present, Lottie," declared Mr. Seville between the governess' pretty face and her elfish face, and said-

meaning girl, and if she cannot teach said Mrs. Sexille, approaching him a few are you sorry to leave her? Did you not make a prilliant success mit a typewriter Gwen and Nora much more than they moments afterwards, and laying her hand come here sooner than mamma wanted, have ever been set to, even in the 'Step- with a quiet air of proprietorship, on his and stopped our visit to Aberystwith, ping Stone to Knowledge,' she must in- shoulder, as she bent fondly over his only because she turned you out?"

"June 14th.—A month ago to-day, I | you, Miss Curtis."

close by Muriel, was not at her right hand. she could not turn me out if I did not "I ended abruptly, because I heard 1831 Still, it was a lively dinner-party. Mr. choose. Do I choose? No! I have footsteps approaching in the passage. My Thompson flirted to the best of his abil- failed miserably in my errand so far. hot passion died down as if by magic; ity with the very lively girl whose posit- With the prayer book, I can conscien- and considering that I should appear in a, Colling V ion he could not make out, for while tiously say, I have done what I ought not better light as the oppressed rather than Seville treated her with attention, Mrs. (or did not intend), and have left undone | the oppressor, I burst into a flood of tears. Seville was evidently cool. But as for what I wished to do. Perhaps to a cer- I was only just in time, for whom she was, mattered little enough to tain extent, it is well, for at least I have with a smile on her face, entered. It died him; she was exceedingly pretty, and gulled her. She did not like me at first away as I buried my head in my handthat was more to the point for a few and in regret and commiseration at the kerchief; and on her inquiring what was injustice of her false estimate—oh! the the matter, both Gwennie and Nora be-"I came to see how far your husband joke of it—she is ready to humble herself gan a garbled report. They spoke so

"'Do stay a little longer, dear Miss Curtis,' she says in her fawning way.

'You are not quite wh. I require for the children'—stupid dolls, the image of her-children'—stupid dolls, the image of her-ch "'Do stay a little longer, dear Miss impossible for their mother to make out a This subject of appearance was always | Curtis,' she says in her fawning way. | single word. queried Edna of her host, letting the softness of her glance rest upon him in a dangerously fascinating way. "You look many years younger than Mrs. Seville."

But I am not though "replied Mr. on like that by the yard So I am to special Reduction in the soft naturally complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upone of the mew's of the wews of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upone on the News of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upone of the News of th queried Edna of her host, letting the soft- | self, more's the pity-' you are inexperi-"But I am not though," replied Mr. on like that by the yard. So I am to speak. I suppose this was very magnani-Seville curtly. "My wife is considerab- stay a little longer. As if I am going to nous conduct on her part. But explain

her husband trusts her! how he depends He raised his eyes to her face just then, upon her opinion! how he watches her ing-

"So it would be with me uncle," inter- that Thomson if I had elected. He was ROASTED THE OLD MAN'S FEET.

"Aunt Tottie is so much younger than you, to any love on my part. Whatever my that she has a right to resent being con- future husband is, he must have riches. sidered the elder. Not that she does An angel without money will never get To my fields ajininin', an' I stood it quite a though; she is too kind. But I do me; a demon with bags of gold would

> son, estatically, directly the men were that but three times, at the most, in the "Thompson came merely as a friend of Mr. Seville's, anxious for his welfare after such a lamentable catastrophe, and partly urged to fix an early date by Percy Rayner's impatience to see the love of his heart. And they are engaged 'indefinitechance for years and years to have any thing to live on but love. They have my

would share poverty, she may perhaps If I had the least inclination to admire Mr. Seville told his guests who she was, be her perfect housekeeping. With the physical or mental disability. It is and the reason she was with them. He unexpected and additional influx of Nemesis of the man who overworks himexplained everything as she had told three, the evening I made my debut here, self. But more and more the victims are him, which, so far from being a veracious there was not the slightest hitch in the learning that Hawker's nerve and stomaccount, was a very highly-colored one. table arrangements; we might have been ach tonic, sold by all druggists, is a cer-The tale thus related, made an indelible expected and prepared for. It is this cap- tain cure for nervous prostration in its mpression on soft Jack Thompson's heart, ability of hers, that makes her busband many forms. who, like all very tall, overgrown men, depend so entirely on her judgment-that,

from her position. Wait, Edna! patience "Don't you go, Jack, and forget Bella | my dear; Rome was not built in a day. | English Spavin Liniment completely re Needham," warned Percy Rayner. "You | 'Slowly, but surely," is your motto. Un- moved a curb from my horse. I take are the most arrant flirt that was ever dermining takes longer than any other pleasure in recommending the remedy, as born, and you do it all out of kindness. work, but it is powerful when it is prop- it acts with mysterious promptness in the baulked-see if I am. "What must I say about the children? sweeny, stifles and sprains. To be candid, I will confess that children, from their very nature, are hateful to me.

I think this world is spoilt by children. "Speak for yourself," snapped Mr. nasty, tale-bearing, little simpletons. Sup posed to be so innocent, and yet for ever "Why, Lennox-man, you never took betraying every secret and every movement about them. Fine innocence, indeed! If I were a member of parliament wife is not plain—her face is so clever and I would have every creature born into the world, hidden away in convents or country establishments, till they were Rufus, placing his hand within the breas loose to worry their elders and pester society as they now do, to the detriment of an, but still she never desisted in her oc- with the easy gallantry of one who had everyone else. Of all the children, however, that ever cumbered this earth, and to whom all the household have to bow as if they were beings of superior mould,

"'Such sweet dears!' says Muriel of "'Such hateful little nuisances,' I think. "Gwennie is ten, and already knows ten (though hitherto they have only been its exceeding promptness in relieving pain taught by their mother, who is a sort of in the bladder, kidneys, back and every "My wife suits me at any rate," de- living Hayden's dictionary) than I do. part of the urinary passages in male or clared Mr. Seville curtly; and her looks Her innocent girlishness has some time since discovered my inneficiencies. I After which conversation flagged; and told her that the Falls of Niagara were in other, especially if your adversary is pret- later on, Thompson told Rayner how Mr. Asia—just as though it mattered where would have been above petty jealousy, this very same subject, but that Mrs. Sev- But if she had been going to be swallowand tried to make it pleasant to the lile had heard of it and laughed her hus- ed up immediately, she could not have daughter of the man who was literally band out of it, declaring that, if she were jumped up in a more excited way, as if as ugly as sin, she was not going to risk my words had electrified her, and declared The sentence was so unjust that Mrs. her husband's life over championing her she would go and tell mamma. I had hard work to keep my hands off her. So it was more than unfortunate that 'Not yet, not yet,' I kept whispering to

always loses in argument, or if she wins, the same topic should have been revived myself; but I inflicted a hundred lines loses her husband's love, which is too that evening, the first of Edna Curtis' and a promise of dire punishment if she presence at Seville Towers. She met Mr. ever repeated a blunder which was mere-"Miss Curtis is indisputably very pret- Seville's scrutinizing glance as he joined ly the result of a troubled mind over-burty," she said, running her fingers through them in the drawing-room, and her dened with regret at leaving my mother stored. her husband's hair, as she fondly knelt heart beat high as she noted it. What and home. Then Nora, aged eight, whose would she have said if she had known sharpness is the pride of the family, look-"Come, I will not hear any 'buts' at that he was drawing comparison already, at me, her elbows on the table supporting

"Whist or a round game, Lennox?" because your madid not love you. Why ers will be limbered up so dot she can

"Why don't you ask somebody else I jumped up and shook her till she had 3 days. Its action upon the system is but me," he replied shortly; and wonder scarcely breath left in her body, for I remarkable and mysterious. It esremov How was it that, at that moment, be- ing greatly what had put him out, she know I had none left either, or I should at once the cause, and the disease immedfore Edna had been in Seville Towers passed on to Muriel. She little thought have gone on longer. Luckily she was lately disappears. The first dose greatly half-an-hour at the utmost, an inward of the future that lay before her, and so bewildered it frightened her. Gwen- benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten conviction seized Mrs. Seville, that turn- how that day a match was first laid to a nie's eyes even seemed to be starting out and Alonzo Staples. ing Miss Curtis away might not prove mine which was slowly but surely to of her head. But they are such awful such an easy matter as she supposed it work its way on till it ended in a big ex. | children and allowed to speak out their plosion, causing a tragedy by which all opinions so freely, that unawed, she turn-But none of these fears showed them- Great Britain was to be moved to its very ed to me and said, in a solemn, convinced way, that was terrible: "' Mamma never treated us like that

when she taught us. I shall ask her to burnt down. teach us again. Nora and I don't like

"'You horrid child,' I replied hysteric-Edna, in getting seated near Mr. Seville third-rate society for first-class, over-work tween us, you are most dreadful to manwhich was far from being the arrange- my object, then indeed I ought to be glad. thinks she is going to set you against me, W. H. Carten and Alonzo Staples. I came here on trial-pshaw!-so she by running my mother and me down,

excitedly and loudly, that of course it was

listen to her on the matter. And how to her!-it went against the grain indeed, "'I do hope my children are not caus-

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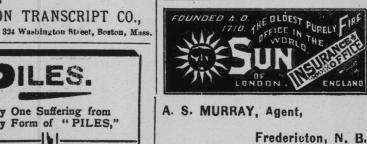
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