The Widow Armsby.

I was smoking my third Havana, and meditating upon a variety of thingsamong others the rise in Eric stock, the inscrutable fate that had left me a would not have you suppose that was an declared. "I thought you were very bachelor so many years, the depth of female depravity that made my sister to be a particularly good-looking man, -so much younger than I supposed he Laura drag me to Newport every season, and young ladies often look at me twice; was!" when I might go to W. and luxuriate in but I fancied I saw in her eyes a sort of At this interesting moment the cars trout-fishing and shirt-sleeves - when recognition - bright black eyes they stopped, and the conductor shouted the postman brought my mail. There were, with a saucy, make-fun-of-everycas a letter from Laura. I read all the thing sort of expression to them—not others first. Not but that I think a my dove-eyed ideal, by any means great deal of Laura, but she is addicted But it might be Mrs. Armsby; the feat) the customary feminine failings, tures were certainly not unlike hers; ta geration and prolixity, which make she might perhaps make an ordinary

say in the smallest possible space. When I had finished reading the of an A on her travelling-bag, and a embraces of half-a-dozen women and a others, I could scarcely summon courage resemblance that might be purely to open Laura's—I knew so well she was imaginary. Besides, if she were the tying some new snare for my unwary Widow Armsby, she had given me the She was gone-and I didn't even feet. Doubtless Newport and her dear slip, and I wasn't obliged to devote my-know the name of her brother-in-law friend, Miss Angelique DeFlummerie, self to her. But I did wish she would knew nothing about her except that were not enough for this season. Still, turn round once more. She didn't how- she was the Widow Armsby! Did I fate is sometimes kinder than our deserts; ever. She stuck her ticket in her hat- even know that? Yes, I had seen the Leave Newcastle for there was a bare possibility that she band-O, those "girl of the period" name on her letter, and she had acknowmight let me off for this summer. Em- ways! My ideal could never be capable ledged it when I spoke to her. But boldened by that thought, I opened it of sticking her ticket in her hat-band— she couldn't be Laura's Widow Armsby,

and read:

"Dear Jack:—It is just the most fortunate thing imaginable that you are coming down next Tuesday, for my dear friend and schoolmate, Marion Earl, of whom you have often heard me speak; is coming too, and alone, and will be in the ladies' room at the —station, at ten o'clock, Tuesday morning. I send a photograph, so you may be sure to know her. Don't forget that she is Mrs. Armsby now; she married Joe Armsby three years ago, and he only lived a few three years ago, and he only lived a few months after, you know. (Yes, I did know Joe Armsby—a reckless, dissipat-ed fool. What could a girl be who married him?) I know you will be delighted to make yourself agreeable to dear

and brilliant." any thing in the world that I hate, it is travelled with poodles—see that she had sorry to have missed you." a comfortable seat, and was neither too cold nor too warm, had plenty of books said, frankly, extending a daintily- would like to know what my "ideal" and bananas, and, worst of all, beguile gloved hand. her soul with small talk incessantlyyour brilliant and fascinating woman always wants to talk.

Now perhaps you may think, especially if you are a she, that I was a cynical old bachelor, I was nothing of the all. sort. The trouble was that I had an ideal of womanhood, and my sister's They were all women of the period. Abominable expression, but more abominable things-at least, I used to think so. My ideal was a dove-eyed, softvoiced little woman, with soft light those abominations, but combed "Madonna-wise," and entirely superior to the dictates of fashion in her dress. She wore plain, graceful, flowing robes, and artistic combinations of color, but flounces, overskirts and furbelows-

Laura was accustomed to ask me, sarcastically, if I ever expected to find this paragon of perfection, and if I did, "did I expect to appear in public with

lonely, forlorn, melancholy old bach- Some change had certainly "come over elor. Still, I am only thirty-three, and the spirit of my dream." had not quite given up the search. But among Laura's friends I should never one was a widow-worse and worse! is my especial favorite." But there was no need for me to "be-

The Widow Armsby's photograph pleasure of meeting my youthful relative, and had, indeed, been apprised had dropped to the floor. It occurred only the day before, that her name was day, instead of being married to the to me, then, to see how she looked-a Flossy, I could not be expected to rerather necessary proceeding, you will spond very cordially to this sentiment. allow, if I was to recognize her in a I couldn't be expected to, I say, but I crowded waiting-room by that means. | did! What sentiment wouldn't I have There was nothing particular about the responded to, backed by those eyes and face. It was well shaped, and had a that bewitching smile? pleasant expression; the eyes and hair, I judged, were dark; the hair was got- such a sweet name!" murmured I, ten up in latest style, of course, crimped | like an imbecile. and frizzed and puffed and braided and curled, until the head looked like the

where I should have it to look at Tues- tainities, but I did think it safe to reday morning, if I should get puzzled. | spond, with some enthusiasm: I did get very much puzzled on Tues-

day morning. The waiting-room was thought the face such an ordinary one, dog!" there was not a lady there who at all after the manner of the species, think- She talked about a good many other ing, no doubt, that it was affection which riveted my eyes upon the Widow How I wished I had taken more interest vey as accurate an impression as possible room, and looked inquiringly at every no occasion for that regret. likeness, glasses and all, she must have subjects, I grew gradually more at ease; recognized me if she was there. I made I felt as if the hours were slipping by in as it was slipping out of the depot.

I must be on duty at Newport, widow | denly. or no widow. Widow Armsby! Suddenly an elegant- ruption to this blissful dream. ly embroidered little satchel, with the period?" there was no question about that. She had on what is called a "styl ish" travelling-dress, a mass of crinkled hair drawn down over her forehead, a little hat with a bird's wing on it, set "I am going to K., to visit'my sister,"

"I am going to K., to visit'my sister," braids and puffs. Her profile was turn- who is married and lives there; and ed toward me, and I could see that she she wrote me that her husband's uncle had a straight little nose and long lashes. | would come to the hotel for me. Aren't had a straight little nose and long lashes.
I scrutinized her face, because I thought she might be the Widow Armsby, and "I am Uncle John to my brother's Boxes. For sale by the Subscriber. F. J. LETSON.

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sufficiently well to wait for me. She turned and looked at me, as was

quite natural. But then having looked once, she turned and looked again. I her letters rather exasperating to a man looking picture, though those eyes were stammered I, as I assisted her out, of my temperament, who invariably calls by no means ordinary!

But I couldn't quite make up my to hope-

it occasionally by a glance at a straight I fell to wondering what her husband such very long lashes before. I had ate man, or perish in the attempt!

Suddenly she laid down her book and there before me, still in a dream. took a letter from her pocket. I leaned over and looked at the superscription. I considered it justifiable under the circumstances—not because I admired her

fascinating. I groaned in agony of spirit. But there was nothing for it but eyes were looking mercilessly straight to hunt up "dear Marion," see to all at me, and I blushed and stammered her trunks, satchels, umbrellas and like a schoolboy. "I expected to find so like an angel!" poodles-Laura's dear friend always you in the waiting-room. I-I am very "You are Uncle John, then?" she

"Why-why, yes; Brother Ned's children call me so sometimes!" I stammer-

dislike travelling alone so much! I the two dry-goods stores, the circulating something must have prevented you vate house. It looked as if she were from meeting me. I didn't think of there, I don't know why. Perhaps looking in the waiting-room.

hair, not crimped or frizzed, or any of Laura, thought I, with a smothered little creature thinking that I had itself out of the door. neglected her!

way from Chicago alone," she warbled responded to my question. on, in a such a bird-like voice. Once I might have called it rattling, for she did talk a great deal, but, ah! not now. Was it possible that I, a the letter! man of thirty-three, with an ideal, was subjugated by a pair of saucy black I can hardly say that ever I did ex-eyes, and some long lashes, belonging, pect to find her, and, therefore, I ex- too, to an unmistakable "girl of the pected to live till the end of my days a period?" Alas! I could not tell.

"I am so impatient to see the dear children again! I think they are the ever should have told this story at all? find her, that was certain. And this cutest, cunningest little things! Flossy

Now, as my niece Flossy had arrived vare of vidders." I had, naturally, a at the mature age of five or six weeks, perfect horror of them; not all the I thought Mrs. Armsby had rather widows in the universe could beguile strange taste. As I had never had the

"The loveliest of them all! And

"And Nellic-isn't she a darling?" Who was Nellie? Not one of Ned's children. Possibly one of Laura's I gazed at the picture till I thought friends; I didn't remember all their I should know the Widow Armsby if I names. It wouldn't be safe for me to saw her, and then put it in my pocket, say she was "a darling" upon uncer-

pretty well filled, but though I had danced. "Why, I mean the little Spitz most Heating Power of the Blood, and a

there was not a lady there who at all resembled the picture. I took the photograph out of my pocket and studied furtively; until a pair of school girls caught me at it, and began to giggle, after the manner of the species, think-studied about a good many other.

She talked about a good many other cessential to Life and Health. This pre-

Armsby's features. They never were in Laura's friends! If they had only of its real qualities. EMULS ON OF COD more mistaken! I walked around the been more like her, I should have had LIVER OH and the HYPOPHOSPHITES OF woman who might possibly be supposed I took excellent care of her, she said, all its mysteries, pure and simple. To

to be the widow Armsby. Not one of with a bright little smile; and what a Physicians we would say, this preparation them looked at all responsive. My delightful thing it was to take care of is so conpounded that a dose for an Adult photograph had been forwarded to the her. After we got over talking about contains two grains each of Hypophosp-Widow Armsby, and as it was a striking our mutual friends and on to general hites of Lime and Soda. Price, 50 cent recognized me if she was there. I made a frantic leap on board the last car just a delightful dream. "We are almost there," she said, sud-

"O, Newport is a good many miles My spirits rose. I had done my duty, away, yet," I said, almost wishing we and yet I was not burdened with the might never get there, to have an inter- Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds "Newport? But I am going to New-

had not liked the looks of myphotograph children, but not to your sister's husband, I am afraid," I said dolefully. The black eyes danced like will-o'-the-

"It's too funny for anything !" she unusual occurrence. I am considered unlike Ella's description of Uncle John

> "O, dear me! I mustn't get left!" said my fair companion, in a flutter.

"It is such a funny thing altogether -and I am so much obliged to you--" "Allow me to give you my card," hardly awake yet to the situation, " and

mind to speak to her, on the strength | And then I saw her gathered to the

and devoted herself to a paper-covered therefore she couldn't be Joe Armsby widow. Of course not! She never I read my newspaper; it was singular- | could have married an unprincipled

little nose and long lashes. I wondered was like; what her second husband if any body beyond childhood ever had | would be like. I would be the fortunnever thought of it before, but I added I reached Newport in a dream. them now to the sweet and seraphic was introduced to the Widow Armsby, who had changed her plans and got

"Your very ideal!" whispered Laura, and I looked at her again. She was a little pale woman, with drab hair, combed plainly behind her ears Marion, and you can't help being eyelashes, you understand, but because and done up in a "pug" behind. She charmed with her—she is so fascinating she might be Mrs. Armsby. Sure had on a very long, flowing robe of enough, the letter was directed to white muslin, and not an ornament of Fascinating and brilliant! If there is "Mrs.M. Armsby." I rose impulsively. any kind. I have my suspicions that "I have the pleasure of speaking to this Widow Armsby had gotten herself a woman who is called brilliant and Mrs. Arnsby, I believe? I-I have up for my especial benefit, as I afterward saw her in very different guise. "Jack, isn't she lovely?" said Laura as soon as we were alone. "She looks

> "She looks like the Witch of Endor!" said I, ungallantly. Laura said I was a brute, and she

I went to K. on the early morning train. How I was going to find my inamorata was more than I knew, but Uncle John sounds very old bache- find her I would. I asked the proprie lorish, some way. I didn't fancy it at tor of the hotel if he knew where Mrs Armsby, of Chicago, was visiting. He "I am so glad to have met you! I didn't know. I went to the post-office, quite dreaded the journey! When you library, with the same result. At last didn't come to the hotel, I thought I went boldly up to the door of a pri- Ladies' Camel's Hair and there is an additional sense bestowed At the hotel! O, that was so like upon people as much in love as I was -in compensation for the sense that is groan. She had not mentioned a hotel taken away. Lny way, I felt sure she to me, and here was this charming was there. A round curly head stuck

"My Aunt Mabel is here-she isn't "It was bad enough coming all the Mrs.—she's only a young lady," it

Could it be possible that she wasn't the Widow Armsby, after all? Perhaps it might have been Miss that I saw on I had not time to reflect, before the dancing eyes, the bewitching smile, were

before me. There was a bewiching blush, too, now, and a little shyness, that set me quite at my case. What is the use of telling any more? If I hadn't come off victor, if I hadn't been the luckiest fellow alive, do you suppose I The Widow Armsby found her second fate at Newport that summer (but not while masquerading as my "ideal"), and I made her an elegant wedding present as a slight expression of the gratitude I owed her. For if it had not been for her, I might have been a forlorn and miserable old bachelor to this brightest eyes that ever danced and the

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