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JOHN AND NELLIE. "It will only be a country frolic, Nellie -so don't dress too elaborately. You must be prepared for blind man's buff, and eorfeits. "Horrible ! Molly, I left those games behind me long ago."

"Well "when you're in Rome, you must do as Romans do.' Forget you are Miss Nellie Monroe of Madison Square, and I am sure you will enjoy yourself." "All right, Molly; I'll be a country girl just like the rest. You'll see how I shall

"All right, Molly; Fill be a country girl just like the rest. You'll see how I shall enjoy myseif." The transformation was complete. Be-"Yoo amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "The way set would all come i "My John ! I knew it would all come i "My John ! I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "Inters and their you have revealed into one of pity for Nellie; for Mollie knew Nellie's farter the autiful daughter." "But Nellie's farther wore her now to bout which were so different from the stately parties she had witnessed at Nellie's cit home. "Miss Morroe, your visit here has made this summer very pleasant to me, and I am loth our acquaintance should cease. May the fare a pause he said? "Miss Morroe, your visit here has made this summer very pleasant to me, and I am loth our acquaintance should cease. May the fare mention heat a suthfue in the other presses close the dear wife, who always makes

Well, uncle, do I look like a city girl loal our sequencies should cease. Any loal on you when you have returned to your home?"
The transformation was complete. Before she had disappeared from the tea table she was a perfect specimen of a beautiful New York girl—from the top (which wasn't very far off) of her puffor orowned head to the tip of her French kid boot, which peeped from a dress of three marrellously mingled shades. Now a demure maiden stood before him, in a simple, nextly fitting white dress. A blue scarf was tied around her waist, and her hair, arranged in four heavy curls, drooping to the ends of the sack, was tied back gain at such times to lovers, and lasts to those that love faithfully until they pass from life to the better Eden above.
"Why, little niece, before supper you
"Were 'Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square," and now you are a country daisy."

from the sparking face with a blue ribbon. "Why, little niece, before supper you were 'Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square,' and now you are a country daisy." "That's just what I wanted you to say, uncle. Molly is afraid I won't enjoy my-self; but I'm going to show her. Doesn't she look nice? I'm afraid the young farmers won't look at me." "Now, Nell, no flattery! Come, we don't make a point of being late. Come, father!" The immense room which had been cleared of all furniture except chairs, was well filled. Nellie was much amused by the way the youths all got by themselves. "Yee, John, come as soon as you can."

cleared of all furniture except chairs, was well filled. Nellie was much amused by the way the youths all got by themselves, <sup>44</sup>Yes, John, come as soon as you can. I shall want to see you very much. Take this to put with the ribbon," and she took from her boson a blush rose. So they parted. When Nellie told her uncle and cousin Dr. Monroe laid his hand the way the youths all got by themselves, as far from the girls as they could; but she restrained her smiles and took observations instead. Among the young men she noticed many tall, splendidly developed figures, with fine heads and intelligent faces, who were evidently longing for the restraint to be broken. She could not help comparing them with the gentlemen of her set at home—the bewhikkered ex-emicites—among whom she had in vain

straying up farther felt a silky whisker. Now, Nellie had been introduced to a fine, many fellow, with brown whiskers, so he was an of worthy of you; but you must not disobey-your father."
"The game proceeded amid laugh and shout, until, breathless, they stopped.
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Then the forfeits began. Twirit he platter was played, and Nellie was forced to great up the ribbon which bound her curls. In suspense she heard her sentence pro-nounced:
"The lady must take a gentleman and walk around the house twice; the second time they may kiss and 'come in. John Gray is the gentleman."
"Oh, Molly !" Nellie whispered, "I ean't ! I had rather stay in here and do it, if I must."
"Nellie, you said you'd be a country girl, just as the rest. There ian't one here but would give her eyes to be in your place."
So Nellie, poor child, was escorted by her al covalier out, amid the great laughter of the company.
Mone they reached the door the second time john Grey stopped and said :
"Miss Monroe, I will release you from this part of the forfeit; if you wish although it would give me the most intense pleasure to take it."
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sat by his invalid mother, and felt her society was no longer all in all to hin. Then his thought would wander away, and he would picture to himself a little figure, with brown curls, fitting through the rooms, leaving tokens of her presence everywhere. Then he would start up and take his hat, affectionately kissing his mother, and saying he would be back soon. And Nellie—her face no longer sparkled, but a soft light had come over it, making her so beautiful, Dr. Monrée said : "Little niece, you should come to us every ummer. I can see an improvement." "You are a noble fellow ! I have been wrong. Wait here and I will send Nellie down to you." And John waited. Soon he heard a rustle down the stafra, through the hall and the door opening; there entered—was it Nellie?—a delicate, richly-dressed little lady, with her silken robe sweeping around her, stood before him. But John soon found it was Nellie when two soft arms were clasped around his neck and a sweet voice said: "My John! I knew it would all come forts besides. My wife shall be cherished as a miser cherishes his gold." Grasping the hand extended, Mr. Monroe 130 Yonge Street. MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Soon he heard a rustle down the stafts, through the hall and the door opening; there entered—was it Nellie?—a delieste, richly-dressed little lady, with her silken robe sweeping around her, stood before him. Watch Repairing. First-class Workmen Kept atisfaction Guaranteed. 248

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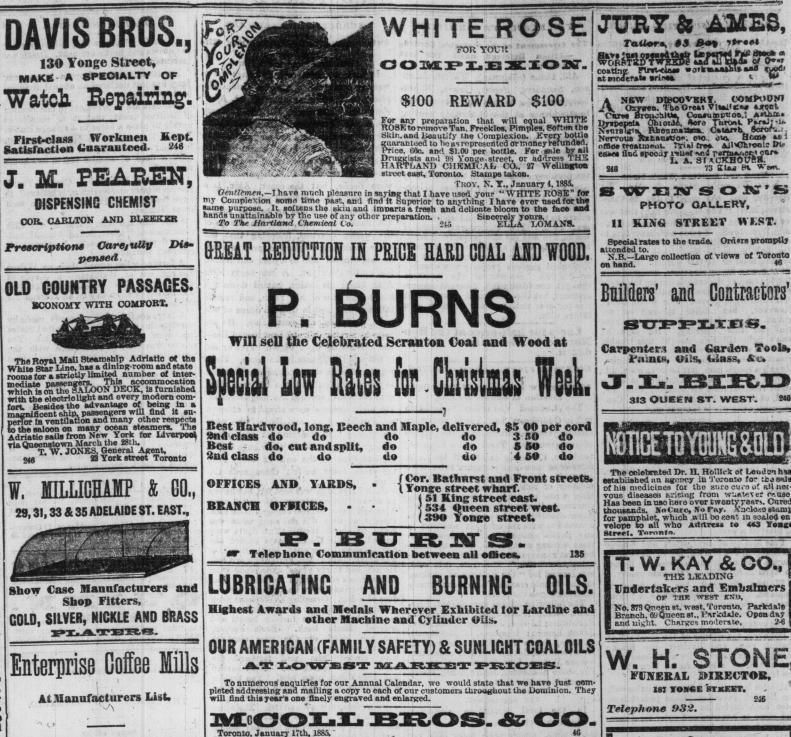
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And turn myself about." John Grey walked hom e with the cousin, and Nellie slipped the ribbon into his hand at parting. Love at first sight—there may not be such a thing; but it certainly happens that when two pure souls look through each other's eyes, the world is never quite the same to either after that. Mr. Grey was a different stamp of a man from any Nellie had met before. Unsuspicious Molly answered Nellie's



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