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### THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1884.

## 🖘 🛦 Controversy With Cupid.

"Little wretch ! I hate him. We have never had a moment's peace since he took possession of this house,' declared Polly

Patten, with a stamp of her foot. The 'he' referred to was not, as might be supposed, a tramp or a sheriff a officer not even a poor relation, or an Irish butler, or a heathen Chinese. Not at all. tile man, he elected Polly Patten for rectly afterward. And would her dear-The object of Polly's wrath was a per-sonage lifted up, as it would seem, by wirtue of his position, above human criti-cism as above human rules, a myth, an 'faint heart never won fair lady,' and her sake ? 'nothing venture, nothing have,' he ofunknown entity-no other, in fact, than the little god Cupid himself. He and his machinations had of late wrought changes-wosful ones Polly thought-in the constitution of the Patten family ; he had failed to win at a coup by assault, ance. A change had evidently come and to her imagination represented all This complication set the seal to Polly's over the spirit of her dream. Trials, we manner of discomfort and discomfiture, discontents. the alteration of plans, the blight of For just imagine what a state of hopes-innovations and cross-purposes things it makes,' she told her confidante without end. She felt toward him a Sue. "There they sit-the three sets of

good, honest, hearty hostility, as one ninnics-one in the parlor, one in the friend Susan Gilmore, who was perched beside her on the broad window-sill. 'Oh, it's all very well to laugh,' she

went on, 'but just wait till you try it by myself, and 'oultivate my acquaintnothing else was thought of or spoken of for twelve long months. The house was choked with her things. We all worked our fingers to the bons, Nobody could turn round without finding a woman and Home is growing unbearable.' a sewing-machine at his back. We never even pretend to hear ourselves speak. Well, just as it was all over, and Helen ant\_' comfortably off our miads, Lizzie must meeds set up a lover and a loug engage-ment--John Shaw, too, of all persons ? turning traitor too? Now I may be dull, but, in the name of common-sense, why John Shaw, of all

men in the world ? 'Lizzie knows, I presume." 'Well, perhaps she does ; still, it is

er Jack is coming home next week.' provoking. Every morning of his life John Shaw looks in for hait an hour on nake me suspect something. Jack ? He's his way down town. He and Lizzie the one who's been so long in Garmany. absorb the parlor, of course. That is all right, no doubt ; but, as it happens, that Well, I hope you'll enjoy him ; but pray keep him to yourselves, I've had enough particular half hour is precisely the one of young men, Johns especially. I never which I used always to take to tidy up want to see one again as long as I liveand make the room nice for the day, and I think. Gracious ! there's that tirethe flowers, water and trim, fill the vases, some O. O., strolling up and down in the want of it puts me out dreadfully.

hopes of catching me as I come out. I I sit and twirl my thumbs, and scold to declaro it is unendurable. Good-bye, mother, and she never will agree with, Sue. I'm going home by the back door, me. 'Lovers are privileged,' she says.' if you don't mind.' And catching up 'Of course they are. Don't be a spoil-

sport, Polly. It's their turn now. Yours her bonnet, Polly vanished, while Susan Gilmore, with a guilty look in her eyes, will come. and a pair of red, red cheeks, tied hers 'Never ! But there's more behind. on, and issuing sedately from the front What do you say to Eunice's indulging in an engagement too ?'

'Not really ?' "Not really ?" "Very really indeed. John Norman is "Very really indeed. John Norman is herself, 'if Polly can't like him, and the happy man this time. Two Johns. doesn't want him, why not ?' Why not, you observe, by way of making the conindeed ? It was unanswerable. usion greater. So they sit in the dining Another fortnight passed. room every evening, while Lizzie and her

Has Cupid cars ? Certain it is that which was all that time made possiatters grew worse rather than better ble, Susan Gilmore, her one spec for Polly trom that day forward. Fanny friend, called one morning, and with a burst of emotion quite unwarranted in the Allen came, and in due time her lover, according to programme, and with the staid Sue, confided the fact that she was lat er a cousin, Mr. Othniel Oliphant, a engaged-engaged to O. O., who was the

successful merchant, just home from loveliest, dearest man that ever was, Uhina for a brief visit. His return was though Polly had been so unkind as not not purely for business purposes. Mr. to find it out-a fact she (Sue) was very Oliphant was on the look out for a wife ; glad of now-and they were to be mar-

'You, too !' was all Polly's reply. But fered himself at the end of the week, and she put her arms round Sue's neck with quite undiscouraged by Polly's diamayed 'no,' sat resolutely down and traced his parallels resolved to gain by siege what terview, was amazed at Polly's forbear are told, have a chastening effect on the character. Was it her trials which were

thus blessed to Polly?

After that all was bewilderment and confusion dire till the two weddings were may toward an opponent of flesh and blood, as she sat in her bedroom, in-veighing upon the subject to her special and there is that abominable O! O! (never did man have such suitable inistairs to lie down. Polly, who sighed for fresh air, departed for a walk with tials)looming like doom or a thunder storm all day long, determined to get me John Gilmore, who missed his sister so much, pour fellow | and Amy, the cadette yourself. All last year was given up, you know, to marrying Helen, Her trous-him, he says, if he never has the chance "newly recovered freedom by adorning seau, her presents, and her furnishing- to see me alone ? As if I wanted to see and making beautiful the diningroom,

him or care for him either ! It is the now rescued from courting purposes, and most embarrassing, abominable condirestored again to the common use of the tion of affairs. I seriously meditate runhousehold. A busy afternoon indeed did little Amy ning away to teach school-or something. make for herself, but it was a merry one, 'Why do you dislike Mr. Oliphant so

and she sang as she worked. Every vas much ? He seeme to me very pleas- in the room she filled with violets and wild flowers, or apple blooms from the "Sue ! When he teases the life out of just blossomed orchard. The curtains

me ! I declare she is blushing. Are you were pulled to exactly the ideal angle. the chairs regrouped, all the horrid look 'Not in the least-I don't know what takeh away. Amy thought, as if the

you mean, that is. What I wanted to room were meant for only two, and for tell you was that we're going to have a no one else. It was dusk when she finyoung man of our own also. My brothished, and curling up in the sofa corner,

she awaited with impatience Polly's return-Polly who had hated the love-'How coherent ! I declare. Sue, you making as much as she had, and would be so pleased ! Polly was the one person in the house of whose sympathy Amy felt quite sure.

She was long in coming, but she came at last. Amy heard her step on the porch, and with it another step, louder firmer. Surely that tiresome John Gilmore was not coming in to spoil everything this first pleasant night. No : he he had come to see papa. Amy heard him tap at the door of the 'den.' while Polly ran up stairs. He emerged as she came down : .here was a long confabbing in the entry ; but at last the front door shot with a delightful emphasis, and door, encountered Mr. Oliphant, and Amy jumped up from the sofa to enjoy presently, under his escort, walked up the effect of her surprise.

Take My Advice Girls. Take my advice, girls, and don't marry boys. While you are at home, or a

Curious Record kept by a Frenchman work, or whatever way employed, don't Perhaps of all nations in the world the

COUNTING KISSES.

eccive the attentions of boys of your French are most given to the practice of wn age or younger. Look out for a husband some seven or eight, or ten or take into consideration all manner of twenty years older than you are. Get subjects which never enter the minds of ome one to take care of you ; don't other people. As a case in point it is ncumber yourselves with household narrated of a Frenchman who recently cares, sickness, babies and a husband all died, that on his wedding day, twenty at the same time. Don't be so ambitious. years ago, he took the resolution of keep Commence on a smaller scale. Say ing a yearly record of the number of sekeeping and babies, and have the kisses exchanged with his wife until usband to take care of you. You will their union became severed by death of find that quite as much as you are equal to. I know girls are ambitious, but they be the first to go, but when on his sick to. I know girls are amore on themselves than bed, foreseeing that he would not re-they are aware of. Don't take a husband to educate ; by the time he and you are world know the result of his twenty forty, he is a hale, hearty man in the years of account keeping. During the prime of life, and everybody is saying first year of weeded life the kisses exhow young and handsome he looks ; changed reached the colossal figure of

what a young-looking husband you have 36,500, or on an average 100 a day, but how smart he is ; why, is that young in the following twelve months there was man your husband ? Nobody says that a notable decrease, not more than 16,000 you look young. For why ? You are all being inscribed on his registry ; while broke up ; your back is lame, got a pain the third year shows a still greater fall-in your side, hair getting gray, blind as ing off, the average number of kiases

a bat. Why, you are completely worn out taking care of him and his eight or After a lapse of fiv After a lapse of five years a further ten children. This last fifteen years has reduction is recorded, and the account made an old woman of you, while your keepers's task was simplified, for only husband has only just got able to think two kisses were exchanged during each for himself, without your doing that as twenty four hours-one in the morning well as a million other things for him. on rising, and the other on retiring to Ten to one he will now begin to give rest. Later on, during the last ten years you the same information that you have of his married life, they only kissed each been trying to din into his ears this last other on leaving for or returning from a dozen years. So, girls, take my advice; journey, and he had hence very little just think what a young man is, of 22- trouble in making up his annual domestic a mere child. Let him alone a few years statistics. Now there was possibly very don't heed his soft speeches. He is just little diminution of affection notwith at the age to go headlong into some busi- standing this ominous looking record ess he does not understand, eight or it goes more to prove that the disuse ten years later he will know that for him- arose from the growth of familiarity

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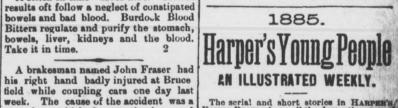
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self. Let him make a home and then rather than from estrangement. Take marry. So, girls, be wise in your youth, the case of a man's children as an examand don't be in a hurry to marry, and when you do, get a man to take care of more than he does the same child as it you, not a boy for you to take care of. increases in growth ; but who can say Ask a mother or sister what a son or that his affection is less for a daughter brother is between 20 and 25. Why, in the ripeness of womarhood than it they will tell you that he is the most was for her when lying in her cradle half catankerous thing in existence. Why, a or whelly unconscious of his love ? boy does not begin. to understand until

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John occupy the parlor.' O. still lingered. Polly gave an excla-'And where do the rest of you sit ?' 'Echo answers. We sit whereever we mation of despairing disgust when she may. Mother takes her mending-basket learned his intention ; but, after all, he up stairs, and has a student-lamp on the did not prove the nuisance she had fearround table in the upper entry. Papa ed. He had other friends in town by shuts himself np in that dreadful little this time, other engagements, and did close 'den' of his; or goes to the office. not haunt the Pattens' house every day. I observe that he has business there of and all day long, as at first. Polly heard evenings much oftener than formerly of him often at the Gilmores.' She saw because there is no comfortable place for little of Sue in thase days; Sue was ochim at home, no doubt. Jim makes a cupied with her brother, just returned point of being out. As for Amy and me, after his long absence. Mindful of we sit on the back stairs, or in the Polly's interdict, perhaps she was in no butler's pantry, or any other odd corner haste to present him to her friend-a fact which nobody else wants.' Polly laugh- which Polly was disposed to resent, when ed, but there were tears in her brown a full week after his arrival, she was at eyes, and a very mutinous look about last brought face to face with him. She the pretty mouth, which John Normon, liked John Gilmore at once. He was while in process of 'sampling the family' quite different from all the other Johns. to borrow Polly's own phrase, had once and nct at all formidable, Polly thought likened to beautiful Evelyn Hope's, of —tall and spare, quiet in speech and shy in manner, wearing spectacles too, but

the true 'geranium red.' 'As if all this wasn't enough,' she went altogether very 'nice.' What a myriad on presently ; with a half giggle, half of diverse meanings may be included in sob, 'here is a letter come today from 'in that word, beloved of girls, 'nice !' Fanny Allen-our cousin, you know-In John Gilmore's case it meant that and she is engaged, too ; and she pro- he did not talk nonsense to Polly, and poses to make us a visit, and her young yet that he seemed to like the nonsense mau means to 'drop along,' forsooth, she talked ; at least he brightened under while she is here. Now, where are they it always, and it made him laugh. He to sit ? I can't imagine, unless they take never bored her with sense and long exthe air-chamber of the furnace. The planations, but she was never in his comfront steps are quite too cold at this time pany without finding herself afterward of the year. Or I might have the trunk- thinking about things which he had said, room cleared out for them ; I hadn't and looking up little points of informathought of that before.' tion suggested by his talk. He was so

'Polly, you are ridiculous. Your cousin kind-hearted, too-always so kind ! He will manage all that for herself-see if didn't sneer at her diatribes against love she doesn't. They will take walks, or and lovers : and he seemed to undersomething." stand and be a little sorry for her left

'Oh, if they only would !"If the whole out in the cold, solitary in the midst of lot of them would 'take walks,' and keep the sisterly circle once so one in interest on walking, and never walk this way, and so closely united. Here was a genuhow comfortable it would be ! Sue, you | ine friend at last, she reflected-a friend are abominably tolerapt about such of her own ; and comforted thereby for matters. That miserable Cupid ? I wish her losses, she grew a little more tolerant least apparent perception of the selfish-I could hold his wings in the candle and of the happiness of other people ; and ness of the proceeding. Amy was great burn them off. He never flies but to do even when, a little later, a great wave of ly scandalized, but cui bono? To each mischief somewhere. How peaceful and surprises and sudden changes broke over his turn. Little Amy's will come some happy we all were together before this the home and all in it, still the tolerance day, and then she too will forgive and sort of thing began.' continued.

'Take care ; he will hear you, and he's For, first, John Norman had a parta revengful creature. I believe him to nership offered him in South America, a revengful creature. I beneve nim to nership onersu nim in to be got ready The po be the original little pitcher with long and he and Eunice had to be got ready Oil, is us ears," laughed Susan.

sorted Polly, defiantly.

doesn't look lovely. I've been all the afternoon doing it so that it might be nice for our first evening. Isn't it pleas-Consin ant to have a room to sit in again ? Aren't Fanny and her fance went away, but O. all the tiresomo love-making, and we can Just tell your wife all about your busiyou glad that the wedding is over, and have cosy little times at home like other people ? Why, Polly, how queer you look ! Don't you like it ? What makes you do so ?-for Polly, half tearfully,

was kissing and fondling the child. 'Oh, I do, Amy darling, I do like it ery much,' pleaded pcor Polly, 'butonly-my pet, I'm afraid you'll be very disappointed ; but John Gilmore is coming here this evening to see me, and I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to let us have this room.

'John Gilmore ! Good gracious ! Polly Patten'-with almost a shriek-'you're not engaged to him? You don't mean that ? and the fool.

'Y-e-e-s,' faltered Pelly. 'Oh, Amy lear, don't look so distressed !'

'I will look distressed ; I have a right ,' cried Amy, with a burst of sobs. equal to your own, you will find an in-"After all you said ! A man named John, terested listener, willing and anxious to too-three Johns in the family ! Oh. Polly ! And you who declared you thatsubject of family finances, and although ed men named John ! Well, after this, she may dc a little quiet weeping before I never, never will believe in anybody again.

'Amy dear. I talked a great deal of nsense. You must forget it. I didn't know.' Bnt Polly urged in vain. Amy pushed her hand aside, and rushed away to console herself as best she might with a hard fit of crying, and Polly, convicted, repentant, but by no means unhappy, was left behind

So ended Polly's controversy with Cupid. She was vanquished, as Pollys are apt to be in such warfare ; but there are defeats which count for more than

victories, as we all know, and this may have been one. I regret to say that she never formally apologized for her inconsistency, and she took possession of the dining-room every evening without the

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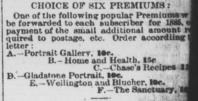
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