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G. F. C. SMITH, Resident Secretarias above to connect with the train going East

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My Little Wife.

Our table is spread for two to-night-No guests our bounty share; erlooking the Harbor, Lake and The damask cloth is snowy white The service elegant and bright, Our china quaint and rare; My little wife presides.

> The muffins nice and hot. What though the winds without blow The walls a little world unfold, And the storm is soon fergot,

In the firelight's cheerful glow

Beams a paradise below. Soft lights and shadows blent: The central figure of the scene, She sits, my wife, my love, my quee Her head a little bent; And in her eyes of blue

I read my bliss anew. watch her as she pours the tea. With quiet, gentle grace; With fingers deft and movements free She mixes in the cream for me, A bright smile on her face:

And as she sends it up I pledge her in my cup I secretly reflect. The passing thoughts she must have

John looked at his brother with such dry, wild eyes, that Sir Hilton started,

'Are you Lady Trewavas? he said, in a hurried voice.

'Yes,' she replied.

'I have wanted to see you these many day,' he continued, eagerly. 'Olive Varcoe sends you this packet. I promised to give it into your hands.'

While speaking, he had unlocked an inner case in his pack, and he now took thence a packet directed in Olive's well-remembered writing, which he handed to Lady Trewavas, gently. 'Surely, Hilton, if he punishment is great, if her hand to Lady Trewavas took silent and amazed; she listened eagerly to thee man's rapid and foreign accent, and peculiar voice.

'You are not a pedlar,' she said and amzed; she listened eagerly to the man's rapid and foreign accent, and peculiar voice.

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Twisting the packet in her hands, messenger, replied Sir Hilton. 'We aged, and her stately carriage had bent, can restore this money to him, and we and her firm step faltered, and he deter-

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man's rapid and foreign accent, and peculiar voice.

You are not a pedlar,' she said abruptly.

Pardon, lady,' said he. 'No. You are right. I am not a pedlar, but a travelling merchant—a dealer in silks and jewels, fans, laces, feathers, shawls—anything you please; or I take jewels—in exchange, if your ladyship—'

'Of what use is it to bestow this jar gon upon me?' said Lady Trewavas, sternly. 'It is evident to me you are an emissary of Olive Varcoe's. Why has a he sent you hither?'

'Lady, you see the truth at once, 'said he. 'I' will not try to deceives' you' Yes, I am a messenger frem your nises but she only sent me to deliver this packet. Now I have done her bidding I go back to my own land.'

We can help, her through her own

I saw gruet, certanily, and with it there was a strange kind of courage, but I saw nothing like remorse or shame a strange kind of courage, but I saw nothing like remorse.

But her expons, which had held them silent, ceased; and his voice broke quivering, like the voice of a woman in selent, core for point. It is of the furly of his words, which had held them silent, ceased; and his voice broke quivering, like the voice of a woman in the tearlessuess than the weep ers and usilent, ceased; and his voice broke quivering, like the voice of a woman in the tearlessues, then the world and live?

I will go and write a few lines to Olive, cautiously of course; and I will put the letter and the money in the place the man appointed, she said. 'If you persistin your intention to watch, I hope you will promise ment to speak to him.

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'How can we help her when she will hope you will promise ment to speak to him.

'How can we help her when she will have no where she is?' asked Lady Trewavas passed him in quitting the room, he marked how her face had here furly of his words, which had held them fullent to fail you here fall you her file I am thisking, not of her guit.

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Lady Trewavaa remained a moment bewildered and silent. It was so like Onive to send a letter in this outlandish y which you will settle on her an annuity of two hundred a year.

You can do it, if you will, said Lady Trewavas; 'but I feel certain it will be sale to name her.'

You can do it, if you will, said Lady Trewavas; 'but I feel certain it will be tunhappy girl, you know it is unsafe even to name her.'

I have been in this land, replied the pedlar. 'Will you give me a line tosay the packet is come safe to your hands?'

Shall you see her again, then, son?'

Shall you see her again, then, son?'

Lady Trewavaa remained a moment bewildered and silent. It was so like on her an annuity of two hundred a year.'

At ten o'clock that night Lady Trewavas laid the packet in the hollow tree has ladden by home how a letter would reach him. I am to do church, completely hidden by the observation of a kellow-ocherish cast, entered but the money there?'

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The packet is come said to judicity is a sked in a star in the man's face, and then said, in a hurrical manner, if will give you a like to morrow, when I have read this. Come for it if you will.

Lady Trewavas glanced uneagily at the man's face, and then said, in a hurrical manner, if will give you a like to morrow, when I have read this. Come for it if you will.

Ich and it is no pedlar, flilton, is a pearance. I would rather you did not come in contact with him.

I'though I can fight, if needs be,' replied Sir Hilton, carelessly.

I'th sin of that,' said Lady Trewavas, it is should be known, he world would say we had connived at her guilt and her flight, and knew her hiding place—in fact the whole affair would come up again.

I would like her to know I had obeyd her commands.

The mau is no pedlar, flilton, is shout the night was fine, and the clear startlight left the old stile and hollow tree and hope both worn out, roused himself with sudden expectation, as a sharp would not see any of Olive. Varcoo's messengers.

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'I fear she does,' he said, gravely; 'at all events she has not accepted a penny from me, although she has promised to

what Charles Vigo meant.
'I mean,' he responded, 'she accepts
no pecuniary aid from me or from any 'In the servants' hali, sir,' was the re-

> or that she is starving somewhere in some garret?
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> 'Oh, Mr. Heriot, do not torture me with these questions,' said Charles. 'I have cheated her by, every way possible into taking money.' I have sold her jewels for her: of course buying them myself at three times their value.
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> 'But such aids will not last long,' said of r. Heriot. 'Surely, if this girl is innocent -as I believe-our best plan will be to prove it, and so rejustate her in her proper place in the world. Then

tor repeated his clownish bow, and stood with a grave and respectful face will.

'Why, it is blood-money,' expostulated Mr. Heriot; money paid her to hold her mr. Heriot; money paid nor to hold her peace.'

'I see you think as I do, Mr. Heriot, said Charles, turning very pale, 'Our' suspicions are the same. I believe, as you say, Oliye will not take this money, but it is for their sakes she refuses; she will not let the world at some future day accuse them of having bribed her.

her—'To be their scapegoat,' interposed Mr. Heriot. 'Ah, well, let me send the packet back to Sir Hilton. I'll do it throught a London lawyer; that will puzzle him a little. Miss Varcoe does not want money, I suppose?'
Charles Vigo's honest face flushed vis-

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waysa.

Here Charles Vigo rapidly related the events of the night before, and expressed his joy that his dog had escaped the

shot, 'Who told you'all this? asked Mr. Heriot. You were not near the spot,'

Neriot. You were not near the spot, I suppose.

Farmer Skews told me, he replied;
I have been lodging with him; he heard the news in the village. Poor Bolster has been walking about in a sheep's skin till last night; then we unsew thim, and sent him to the tree for my handkerchief.

You ran a great risk for nothing, and Mr. Heriot. 'Olive Varcoe absuredly will not keep the money.'

'I know she will not,' replied Charles Vigo, scornfully; 'and yet I hope she may.'

be my wife. Mr. Heriot stared blankly in the young speaker's face for a moment, and then rubbing his dry chips of hands together again, as if he where bent on developing spontaneous combustion in those members forthwith, he asked drily

'Do you mean, then,' continued Mr. Heriot, 'that she is in some workhouse, or that she is starving somewhere in

stood with a graye and respectful face awaiting his commands.

'So you want a place in my establishment as under-gardener!' said Mr. Heriot, with another burst of merriment.

'Ef your honor will be so good, said the young man.

'Et your honor will be so good, said the young man. the young man.

Tush, tush I exclaimed Mr. Heriot, what romantic boobies you young fellows are ! Never is a long word. And from your last place? said Mr. Heriot. as to proofs—come, lay your evidence 'No,' returned the stranger. I hopes before me, and I'll tell you what it is 'No,' returned the stranger. 'I hopes your honor will be satisfied with what you have said at the inquest, if you had