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Now a Young Husband Sought to

white satin, and a wedding ring; turkey be sure that my trunk is ready, precisely champagne and emotion, and the newly-breveted Mrs. Arthur Boabdil, see Thomp-

"Good-bye. Amina. When the honeymoon is over I will come and see you." answer in her own words, taking them at all, and its perfectly dreadful, and it

"Imagine my feelings, darlings! I couldn't offend Aunt Baker, you know, because what with mamma's nerves, and our wretched seamstream if it help?"

gets worse al! the time. He will go away this time; I know he will. I never have seen him so dreadfully in earnest before, and I shall die if he does!"

"No you won't" returned to the system and cleanse the blood. They are the greatest known remedy, not only for these ailments, but for almost every other bodily complaint." our wretched seamstress, if it hadn't been ever would have been finished; for of course I could do nothing—but I looked my indignation, and answered in the words of that dear, delightful Mr. Rochester is the course of it be done and the cook as stood the test for over the course I could do nothing—but I looked my indignation, and answered in the words of that dear, delightful Mr. Rochester is the control of the cook as stood the test for over the cook in the cook and during that time it has lost no friend and gained scores of thousands. This lengthened experience shows that it for her, I don't know how my wardrobe worus of that dear, delightful Mr. Rochester, in "Jane Eyre:" "Then you will never come at all, Aunt Baker, for it will shine over our graves." Would you believe it, Lizze, darling? Aunt Baker shine over our graves.' Would you believe it, Lizme, darling? Annt Baker smiled that dreadful amile of hers, as much as to say: Go on poor butterfly, till you scorch your wings.' Just as if I was a child, instead of a married woman, and wasn't positively sure that Arthur and I couldn't love each other more than we do, and that there wasn't any possibility of a change. I would far rather she had boxed my ears; but of course, you know I couldn't do anything, only say; know I couldn't do anything, only say; know I, couldn't do anything, only say; Good-bye, Aunt Baker,' as sweetly as I could, and drive away. I wish she had'nt two days after we were married, there two days after we were married, there

while Mrs. Boabdil was on her bridal gravely. tour. In the course of time, Mr. and Mrs. Boabdil settled themselves in a cotlittle Mrs. Boabdil, shaking behind the urn, at the other end of the table.

"this cannot last. I have pointed out to you the fact that our whole future happiness is at stake. I have represented to you that trifles are the bridges from one gravity. "But is this all?" place of happiness to another. I have de now been married three months, and I still find you untractable, unconvinced, obstinate; and I say again, this cannot says I am so extravagant I am ruining

'B there anything easier?" he de- what shall I do?' manded, asverely. "I ask you simply for rare steak and well-made coffee. It is brought on actually brown, and I find that there are four table-spoonfuls of cofice used instead of three, as I ordered.

The state of the left six months, " returned aunt Baker, with energy. "Be blind, dumb, deaf; do any. thing but cry. Your husband wished

"But this urn that you will use." "And why not, madam? Am I not to use it, is not that quite sufficient? Things are getting down to a very fine point, I should think."

and myself, the sooner we part the better. You will order Mary to get out my trunk, and see that it is packed by three o'clock this afternoon. I must have peace, at whatever cost it is obtained."

equantity of a woman who had learned to despise them, Because them, Because them, Because and to despise them, Because and the despise them, Because and the sequential think he storms and packs up his trunk, and you—dear little fool that you are—cry! I declare, I lose all patience when I think of it, and would like to take you whatever cost it is obtained.'

As since the first week of their return, the said trunk had been brought down regularly from its resting place in can I do ?" the stic, three times a week bureau drawers revolutionized, pantaloons and cravats stowed away with an emphasis, and John ordered to be in readiness to method to cure your husband of packing carry it to the depot at three o'clock, his trunk three times a week." apparently for the sole purpose of keeping Mrs. Boabdil in hysterics, and her pocket handkerchief in the wash. As Mr. Boabdil had never yet spent a night from home, it might have been imagined that she would receive the announcement with tolerable composure; but whatever energy

"Yes."

"Well, then, pack it for him."

"Aunt Baker!"

"Go up stairs and pack it for him. Put in the coat and pantaloons first. Don't leave out so much as a cravat belonging to him. Strap it up and have longing to him. Strap it up and have a court from the firm a quantity of books, entitled by Rendall's Treatise on the Horse and have longing to him. Strap it up and have a classification of the press as a premium. About the time the advertisement first appeared tined to develop themselves in Mrs. Boab. Aunt Baker, deliberately. dil mee Thompson, she was at present only a little dove eyed, peach-cheeked, cottonwool-and-wax sort of woman, with a goose as you are." strong tendency to tears and cambric handkerchiefs—of which latter resource Baker's eyes for a few moments. she immediately availed herself.

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and spluttering. "Obstinate as a mule,

table, the sobbing Amina, and the splut- often Aunt Baker held her back. tering Boabdil, in evident astonishment.

be truthful? My wife has no headacle Boabdil, with a quick, amazed glance. at all, Mrs. Baker. The plain truth of the matter is, I am forming her character, and she takes it very hard, and resents my efforts as actual injuries. It is in vain for me to say to her, 'Amina, you are a perfect child, you know you are. You have always been petted and spoiled, and need the guidance of a strong will and great common sense to make a woman of you.' She is deaf to all my arguments, and threats me to this sort of sceme every."

"Yes; here is the key and John is waiting at the door with the wagon," said Amina, with a tolerable affectation of indifference.

"Oh! ah! hum! Did you put in my purpose for which a liniment is used for man or limbs, or for rheumatism in man or for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or cleak. It is nowknown to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting middly and yet certain in its effects, midd in action as it does not bilster, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep-seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargements, such as spayin, splints, curbs, ringbones, callous, swellings, and any lameness and all enla generies of the joints of with the wagon," said Amina, with a tolerable affectation of indifference.

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IN BRONZE LETTERS.

"Sure?" Positive ma'am. Only way in the world-only way in the world, I don't. Good morning, ma'am. Amina, thought you were off by this time."

Amina sank down on a footstool and

"Now, you little goose, what is it all its name. moon that was to shine over your graves?' we will give the new-made matron's smiffed Amina. "There is no honey-moon

"you are worth twenty dead women yet But why is Mr. Boabdil going away?"

smiled, though, she has such an uncom-fortable way of being always in the right of him, and I had to ask him for it three Her words have been perfect Mordecais in times before he helped me, though he the gate of my palace of pleasures. They knows that is my weakness. But I bore have spoiled all my enjoyments, and, it in silence, and wasn't going to tell it, Lizzie, dear, I know it's all nonsense, but do you think our honeymoon will ever duty to suffer, and there are some griefs Miss Lizzie Waylie received the letter that are sacred. But wasn't it hard ?" "Dreadful," returned aunt Baker

And then went on Amina, warming:
"He wouldn't even let me write t tage a short distance up the Hudson, but Lizzie, but took away my pens and paper : no more treble-stamped envelopes reached Mias Lizzie, though three months had elapsed, when Mr. Boabdil pushed back his coffee cup, and looked severely at poor knew or liked before marriage the better; because, he says, 'a woman must leave 'Amina," he said, with emphasis, band.' Is it so in your Bible, aunt Baker father and mother, and cleave to her hus-

"We will look for it by-and-by, said "All ? Oh ! dear, no! I was so silly I voted my time and energies to the arduous cried when he scolded; and then he said task of forming your character. We have

Mrs. Boabdil dropped her bread and butter, and raised her handkerchief to her eyes. Mr. Boabdil, who was watching her, pushed back his chair and took a stand on the hearthrug, with his back to the mantel and his hands in his pockets.

"If I only knew how to suit," sniffed Mrs. Boabdil.

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you to be a woman ; prove that you are just accusations in unmoved silence." "Aunt Baker !"

master in my own house? If I choose Boabdil. This man comes and takes a "I do not mean that. I only wish to her at once to assume the responsibilities of a woman-to have more tact, discretion "Oh! quarrelling are you? Very well, and patience than himself, to forget withmadam. You know my mind on that point perfectly. I have always said that if discussions must arise between my wife equanimity of a woman who had learned

both and whip you soundly." "But, Aunt Baker, what in the world "Do you really want to know?" "Why, of course I do," "And will you try it if I tell you a

tolerable composure; but whatever energy longing to him. Strap it up and have of purpose or force of character were des. it ready for him by three o'clock," said

ly hugging himself with delight at the upstairs. There stood the trunk. Amina " Bravo !" said Auut Baker. How often shall I be obliged to remind | Half a dozen pairs of pantaloons follow-

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"So you are," he returned, reddening on spluttering. "Obstinate as a mule.

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a sigh Amina strapped and locked the And undoubtedly he was, for he was trunk. Then commenced Aunt Baker's trunk. Then commenced Aunt Baker's trunk. Twenty times the soft hearted the two of my neighbors have the remaining two trunks. Twenty times the soft hearted the trunks or trunks to remarkable the trunks. troubles. Twenty times the soft hearted Aunt Baker looked at the breakfast Mrs. Boabdil started to unpack it, and as

often Aunt Baker held her back.

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"And you are sure you are pursuing the best method?" asked Aunt Baker, quiatly, over, in walked Mr. Boabdil. "Why, aren't you gone?" inquire

his wife, who began to enter into the joke. ma'am. Be a perfect child all her life, if "Mary, set a plate for Mr. Boabdil. I "I....I ? It was so late, I concluded not to go," stammered Mr. Boabdil.

Amina looked over as Aunt Baker.

son, was stepping into the carriage in a buried herself again in the depths of her travelling suit (the loveliest thing, ashes handkerchief. Aunt Baker waited till to be. After supper she stole up to her of roses, even to her boots, as she herself from the window, she had seen Mr. Boab room. The clothes were carefully resaid), when Aunt Baker, one of your women with fearfully common-sense views and the trunk was ed herself beside her niece and drew the in the attic, where it has rested ever in the attic, where it has rested ever and a natural ability to make other people's preserves, and nurse their children, stepped up to her.

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"But he will go."

"No, he won't. He ain't such a little goose as you are."

Amina looked doubtfully into Aunt Baker's eyes for a few moments.

"I will go and do it now," she exclaimed, starting up suddenly.

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"I will go and with the week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horeman, who examined the animal revently could find an trace of the spanio or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of the spanion or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of the spanion or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of the spanion or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of the spanion or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of the spanion or the place where it had been located the spanion or the place where it had been located the spanion or the place where it will be only the could not part with a supplement of the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who resides near colliers, had a spayined horse. He read the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides near colliers, had a spayined horse. He read the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides near colliers, had a spayined horse. He read the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides near colliers, had a spayined horse. He read the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides near colliers, had a spayined horse. He read the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn who resides near colliers, had a spayined horse. He read the advertisement first appeare

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her eyes, and came forward, trying to smile.

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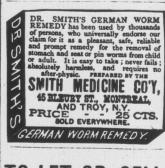
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