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Belected Eiterature.

In a cosy breakfast room three persons were seated around the cheerful table. Mr. Morton, a fine looking man of 40, wealthy and a bachelor, and his two young and pretty nieces, Lillie and

Kate Dale. 'Uncle Bert, you ought to get married,

said Kate, suddenly breaking a silence which had lasted some minutes. What for, miss?' asked her uncle, as

h : laid asi-le the paper he was reading. 'Well,' replied Kate, ' you see Lillie is oing to marry Frank Hill and go to Chicago to live, and I,' with a pretty blush, 'will marry Walter Field at the ou see, you will be alone, for you will not go with either, of us.'

'Well, what of that, Miss Puss !' asked her uncle miling.

late at night,' demanded Kate in a voice soon, I remain, of authority,

Well, I can do very well without the lighty, aniused at Miss Kate's air.

uncle from under her dark lashes.

faint flush rose to his forehead · Well, then, there is the Widow Day- Mr. Morton had gone crazy. on, and I know that she admiras you and would willingly become Mrs. Mor-

the Widow Dayton, who had on several am ill, or not in-tell her to come tessed her uncle unmercifully.

'Heaven protect me from ever marry- 'All right, sir,' said Brown, as he ing her! She has two red-headed, free- backed out of the office, almost choking kle-faced boys, and has badgered one with Jaughter, as the situation of affairs mun to death already, replied Mr. Mor- and the cause of Mr. Morton's frantic acton hurriedly, as he pushed back his tions flashed through his mind. chair from the table.

'But, uncle,' continued Kate, 'the widow has set her cap for you and you had better be careful or you will be a married man before you know what you ask Bessie Bell to marry me years ago!

narry me unless I ask her to, and that I lon't intend to do,' he returned, as he hastily rose from the table and prepared to start for his place of business. 'Uncle,' Kate called after him as he

left the room, 'this is leap year, and if you don't propose to her she can to you, and it would not surprise me one bit if 'Oh, Kate, how can you tease uncle

so?' asked Lillie, after Mr. Morton had passed out of hearing. 'You know he vous whisper called out to the clerk:

WOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You have no appetite, and what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and loss on your bed and cannot steep. This is all caused by your system being run down and requiring something to brace it up, and make you teel all right again. To secrete this you should tak would propose to him, she added.

> Mrs. Dayton ?' laughed Lillie. 'No, I don't want him to marry her. for she would have him badgered to death in a month's time; but it would be such fun if she only would propose to

aim, and maybe that would scare him into marrying some one else,' Silence reigned for a few minutes after this speech of Kate's; each was busy stopped confused and crimson. with her own thoughts. All at once your body is being brac Kate sprang to her feet, with mischief in ing the way into a cosy sitting room. her eyes, and clapping her hands ex-

'I have it, Lill !

' Have what ?' 'A joke on Uncle Bert. I am going o make Mrs, Dayton propose to him.' "How " asked Lillie.

'This is leap year, and uncle will get proposal from Mrs. Dayton; if he doesn't, my name is not Katharine Dale.' answered Kate, nodding her head sagely, while her dark eyes spoke volumes of

'Kate, what do you mean ? How can ou make her propose?"

nanage that part perfectly well,' retorted

scheme. Meanwhile Mr. Morton had not spent broken. very enviable forenoon, for the words forget.

and glancing at his watch. 'One o'clock, ment. and I have done nothing to day. What a fool I am ! Of course Kate was only joking. Mrs. Dayton would not dare to Kate, after she had kissed her new aunt propose Well, Tom, what is it?' he

asked, as an errand boy entered. sive, and then darted quickly out of the surprise and excitement had somewhat door with a broad grin upon his face. subsided.

Mr. Morton tore open the envelope and drew forth the letter. His hand shook her face for a moment, and catching the and great drops of perspiration broke out gleam of mischief that sparkled in her on his brow while he read the following eye, he exclaimed:

same time and go to Detroit; so, don't long felt for you, and I believe my senti- face at the other side of the room. ments are returned. I understand that Waverley. I know that you will want some lady to care for your home, and greet you with soothing words of cheer, when you re-turn home weary with the business cares I should like to know who is going turn home weary with the business cares to look after your comfort and give you modesty and plainly ask you to marry a good scolding when you come home me. Hoping to receive a favorable reply Yours truly,

'Heaven and earth!' gasped Mr. colding, and I expect that Aunt Mollle Morton, letting the letter drop from his can take care of the rest,' he answered trembling hands, and starting to his

'There is little Miss Bell,' retorted Morton. 'Mrs. Dayton in there? what belief that what is atrociously evil, is deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deploy with the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use o

Bosh ! he said nervously, while a 'Yes, sir. What shall I tell her?' said 'Oh, for mercy's sake don't let

come in here!' he exclaimed in a shak-Mr. Morton had a wholesome horror of good fellow. Tell her anything-that I casions tried to capture the wealthy some other time. Get rid of her quick. bachelor, but had failed sadly; and of some way or other; hut for Heaven's this Kate was well aware, and at times sake don't let her come in here. I won't license law, all of restriction that we can era of Canadian commerce had been the United States, and would in the commerce of see her on any terms whatever.

> 'Oh my stars !' groaned Mr. Morton. as the door closed behind Brown,

What on earth am I to do? Kate was right. What a fool I was that I did not Then I would have been safe from the clutches of that brazen-faced widow.' He stepped from his place of retreat, and, sinking into the nearest chair.

bowed his head upon his hands in perplexed thought. Suddenly a bright idea struck him, and he exclaimed : 'I'll do it yet-right away, too, and

be done with it !' Springing to his feet, he seized his hat and gloves and put them on hurriedly Then he went to the door, and in a ner-

Brown, has she gone yet?" 'Yes, sir,' replied Brown, while

broad smile spread over his face. 'Well, I am going home; I am ill; you

will attend to locking up the store.' Certainly, returned Brown.

Mr. Morton hurried out and walked rapidly up the street until he arrived at a tiny white cottage. Here he stopped many and evert your influence of the gar. Cleveland and the granting of authority to him to declare non intercourse. He asked the government to abandon the policy of harshness for one of conciliation. This was occasion to act promptication. a tiny white cottage. Here he stopped 'Why, Kate, you surely wouldn't and rang the bell. The door was opened want uncle to marry such a vixen as by a pretty, dark-haired, brown-eved woman of 35 or 40, who, when she eaught sight of her visitor's finshed face,

> 'Mr. Morton are you not well ? What WARD BEECHER. has happened?

'Nothing, Bessie. Yes, I mean I have come to-to-' he stammered, and then 'Come in,' said Miss Bell, calmly, lead.

She placed a chair for her visitor and waited for him to speak. Mr. Morton did not take the

chair, but remained standing toying neryously with the buttons on his gloves. For several moments neither spoke, then a voice that would tremble, in spite of his efforts to be calm, he said.

Bessie, I have come to ask you a ques tion. Will you marry me? Mr. Motton, surely you don't mean it!' faltered Miss Bell, while a rosy blush mounted to her smooth white brow

I have never seen any woman that I 'Just wait and you will see. I can loved but you; do you think you could see, sir, het father used to drink when we care enough for me to be my wife?"

What her answer was the reader can Kate had spoken in the morning kept judge; for three weeks later he led her ringing in his ears, spite of all efforts to into his own home, and introduced her as ' My wife, Mrs. Bessie Morton.'

'Oh, Lill, didn't I tell you how it would end ? And I am glad of it !' cried and nearly smothered Mr. Morton with a bear hug' in her delight at the turn 'A letter, sir,' said the lad, as he affairs had taken. 'But uncle, what handed Mr. Morton a large yellow mis- about the widow?' she quizzed, after the

DEAR SIR,-I take the advantage but then, all is well that ends well,' be have known it was one of your tricks : which this year affords to my sex to in-form you of the tender feeling I have added, with a loving glance at the sweet

Cemperance.

'It can never be legalized without 'Aunt Mollie, indeed! Yes, she will marry ne whether or no. What on earth in reference to the liquor-traffic. It is 'Aunt Mollie, indeed! Yes, she will marry me whether or no. What on earth a sound, common-sense declaration. The do very well with the cooking, but you am I to do? he groaned, sinking back legalization of sin is sin. An illegal by the president of the neighboring reliquor-traffic is vile in character, and nublic was amounted to close their norts. things as she would if you were married head upon his hands despairingly.

and there was some one to give orders. It is an old adage that 'it never rains about the housework,' answered Kale, but it pours,' and so thought Mr. Morning the pours, and so thought Mr. Morning that we were all was a public was empowered to close their ports to any ships and to any shi

> evils it provides for. It is, therefore, policy; but instead this policy had led only to commorcial war. The golden would have given all our ports to the get into it. Our action in doing this twelve years under the reciprocity treaty, send even a herring into that country

> does not alter the fact that the license is but unfortunately this growing amity re- He had every reason to believe that there It is worthy of note that the restrictive civil war in the United States, when, as tlement of the questions at issue between provisions of a license law, which are it was a matter of history, the Canadian the two countries. He had no official admitted good, slways de-legalize the government seemed to sympathize with communication, but unofficially he had traffic in some of its details, making the side of slavery rather than the side knowledge that there was a likelihood of some liquor-selling unlawful. Hence the of right. law is itself a demonstration of the evil nature of license, and a strong argument

A license law is a curse. A licensed liquor-shop is worse than an illicit grog-ies clauses of the Washington treaty were gery. It would be better to have liquor terminated by the United States. By sold in dives and dens than to have it their policy the Canadian government

WOMAN AND TEMPERANCE.

Since drunkenness comes first and mony and exert your influence against desolate and destroy the household. If, and noticed his excited manner, exclaim- there be one thing that woman should stand for, it is temperance.-HENRY

SHE NEVER HAD A PAIR.

Among many interesting incidents connected with the closing of saloons in upon the fair face of the republic, and it treaty showed that the more supplied the following. A woman committee the saloons in the fair face of the republic, and it treaty showed that the more supplied to the following. A woman committee the saloons in the following. the following: A woman came into his help to improve the relations in order to United States drew back, and it was not

unascustomed to trading. What can I do for you?' inquired the nerchant. 'I want a pair of shoes for a little

girl,' she answered. 'What number?' She is twelve years old. 'But what number does she wear?' 'I do not know.'

But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for her?" 'Yes, Bessie, I mean every word of it. 'She never had a pair in her life.

manage that part perfectly well, retorted care enough for me to be my wife.

Kate, las she danced gayly out of the 'It's so sudden' stammered Miss Bell. closed he doesn't drink any more, and should be directly represented by some view was correct. Kate, las she danced gayly out of the room and ran up stairs, where she was soon busily engaged in some mysterious please,' do he pleaded, gaining courage Sieve a pair of shees for sheep to plead his cause, now that the ice was

Children Cry for

Boeh ! he exclaimed at last, throw. Imagine the surprise and delight of ful that the children of this republic jects of controversy, the house is of epi ing down his pen for the twentieth time, Kate and Lillie at this sudden announcea few idlers may be supported. The behalf of the British gove

Dominion Barliament.

Mr. Morton looked searchingly into Mr. LAURIER WANTS THE MODUS VI-

CONTINUED THIS SEASON, AND A NEW TREATY MADE COVERING UNRE-STRICTED RECIPROCITY-SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S CRUSH-ING REPLY.

THE LATEST GRIT 'POLICY.'

(Special despatch to the Halifar 'Herald.') OTTAWA, February 26-Hon Wilfred LAURIER rose to call the attenton of the nouse to the position of the fisheries question, concerning which he considered no pay Canada for the rights which the option, concerning which he considered no satisfactory information had so far been given to the house. Upon it the government appeared to have no policy save a policy of halting and vaccillating until the time for consideration was passed. sin.' Such is the declaration of the He time for consideration was passed. It had, therefore, become the duty of the Methodist Church of the United States, shaking her head.

Well, I did not get married when I head in at the door and said:

"If you please, sir, Mrs. Dayton is in the store and wishes to see you at once whom I know or care to marry," he addwhom I know or care to marry, he addel, sipping his coffee.

"There is little Miss Bell," retorted Moston of the next moment a clerk put his dangerous business with the sanction of law. Law is one of God's methods of helping humanity to a nobler and better it is made the means of adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most after a confession that we were all wrong and should ge dangerous business with the sanction of law. Law is one of God's methods of helping humanity to a nobler and better it is made the means of adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most allowed. The pours, and so thought Art. More actual war actual war actual war actual war actual war. The situation was a most adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most actual war actua ment of Canada were largely responsiand darting behind the dcor.

Yes, sir. What shall I tell her? said the clerk, looking as if he thought that all that is good in a license law is the of the liberal party to endeavor to rescue upon our rights. As to the non-interpart of it that is the direct reverse of the re-doption, enlargement and improved in the re-doption, enlargement and improved in the re-doption, enlargement and improved oourse threat, Canada discounted that a ment of reciprocity treaty of 1854, and incendiary's torch did good by rousing this had for a long time been the policy for it would be an act of wong doing ea action to quench the fire it started, as elaim that license is good because with it of trade was what they said was to follow we gave them the modus vivendi, are legislative provisions to restrict the the adoption of their so called national they put their non-intercourse bill inte

> This was the first cause why after the very first intention of the United States war the United States had cut off from privileges of the reciprocity treaty. Then in 1885 the provision of the fisheron this as well as on the more barning question of the fisheries. Acting as pa riots and as men of common sense the sold in respectable bar-rooms. But amendments of a restrictive character may take some of the vileness out of the accursed system. It is right and consistent for a thorough-going prohibition-tent for a thorough-going prohi been much more serious than they were He protested against the statement that had not Erastus Wiman, a true Canadian resident in the States, constituted himself an ambassador to inaugurate a move The classes and the masses in England. with the south during the American war. to bring about a settlement. Negotiations were entered npon but too late. A treaty classes and masses, W. II. Giad. was made, but rejected by the senate. but a glance at the records of the time what a swine is to a garden, rooting up
> Then followed the message of President would show that on one occasion after every sweet blossom, and destroying every
> fruit, and making a wilderness of the gar.
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> Cleveland and the granting of authority iation. This was occasion to act promptintemperance. Let not your fair hand that yet some day shall go out in pledge, convey to another the cup which shall hoped the government would not go back was in favor of a strict new rality. to the clause of the convention of 1818, but would rather have it upon the generous treatment provided by modus vivends.
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> cry that the reciprocity treaty of 1884 was terminated on account of Canada's attitude during the war, was a mere pre-Since the abolition of the treaty of 1854 text. The fact was that the Am the relations of the two countries had never been satisfactory, and was always charac- to the Canadian farmer the idvantage in terized by petty annoyances and vulgar the American market, and gave the Ametickerings. The hostility in the United riean farmers nothing in return. The States towards Great Britain was a blot

ceived a sad shock at the time of the would be at an early day a friendly set-

store very timidly. She was evidently promote this end. He moved the follow-That in view of the rejection by the that it was found that the United senate of the United States of the Wash-would be willing to treat with us. Then ington treaty of 1888, and the unfortunate and regretable differences existing when the negotiations were con between Canada and the United States the United States commission on the fishery question, the house is of to discuss trade relations and about opinion that steps should be taken at an confined the negotiations to the fisheries early day by the government of Canada
for a satisfactory adjustment of such difdent Cleveland felt that a hostile senate ferences and the securing of unrestricted made it inadvisable for him to hamper freedom in the trade relations of the two the settlement of the fisheries business countries, and that in any negotiations with any other matter, and the fate of had saloons; but now that they are entered upon for such purposes Canada the treaty showed that the president's

Sissy a pair of shoes, for she never had a such negotiations being unfavorably en- with it at present. What does it mean pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if I told you how old she was, you would know anxious desire of Canada to promote or is it something else which looks very

Pitcher's Castoria.

man who gives his influence in favor of government of the United States with the caloons gives his sanction to this cruel respect to the fisheries, should be continued in operation during the coming fish-

SIR JOHN MACDONALD

said in all fairness Mr. Laurier should have given such notice of his resolution as would have enabled the government to take it up paragraph by paragraph or sentence by sentence. It seemed to pro-vide for three things—that Canada should seek a new treaty, that she should keep the modus vivendi in force, and that she should seek unrestricted recip Taking up the first-Mr. Laurier's advice that the government should admit them selves in the wrong. Sir John said the advice certainly could not be accepted because not only were the govern right and did so claim, but the pre of the United States had officially admitted the justice of every one of them. In token of acknowledgment of Canada's rights the modus vivends was accepted. her, and which the United St once claimed as theirs without payment though they had now alande most inopportune, just as had been the

the renewal of the negotiations. On the

farmer complained that the treaty gave history of the attempt to secure a new Canada became the more baughty until when upon the termination of the treaty of 1871 Canada trok vigorous neasures to protect her fishery rights.

just what size to give me.' Oh, it is piti. good feeling and remove all possible sub-like that article? I pause for a reply, said Sir John. But no reply was forth-

(Continued on inside page.)