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22 Mention this paper.

My father received my report in a somewhat hostile spirit. At first he was inclined to find a new insult in it, and I had great difficulty in bringing him to a more reasonable view. His suggestion at last was-and I could obtain no better terms from him-that Sir Matthew should admit that nothing had oocurred to suggest Colonel Merridew's guilt, but at the same time it was conceivable that a sane man might have thought Colonel Merridew guilty.

When I next met Sylvia, I communicated my father's suggested modification of the terms of peace. I explained that it covered a real and most material con-

"Papa will never agree to that," said she sorrowfully, and no more he did.

Negotiations and pourparlers continued. Sylvia grew thinner. I became absent and distrait in manner. After a month Sir Matthew forwarded fresh terms. They were as follows: Although Colonel Merridew may not have stolen the maharajah's rubies, yet every reasonable man would naturally have con-cluded that he had stolen the rubies. My father objected to this and proposed to substitute, "Although Colonel Mer-ridew did not steal the maharajah's rubies, yet a reasonable man might not impossibly think that he had stolen the rubies.''

Sylvia and I built hopes on this last formula, but Sir Matthew unhappily objected to it. Matters came to a standstill again, and no progress was made until the vicar, having heard of the matter (indeed by now it was common property and excited great interest in the neighborhood), offered his services as mediator. Ho said that he was a peacemaker by virtue of his office and that he hoped to be able to draw up a statement of the case which would be palatable to both parties. Sir Matthew and my father gladly accepted his friendly offices, and the vicar withdrew to elaborate his eirenicon.

The vicar was a man of great intellectual subtlety, which he found very few opportunities of exercising. Therefore he enjoyed his new function extremely and was very busy riding to and fro between our house and the Marstons'. Sylvia and I grew impatient, but the vicar assured us that the result of hurrying matters would be an irremediable rupture. We were obliged to submit and waited as resignedly as we could until the terms of peace should be finally settled. At last the welcome news came that the vicar, lying awake on Sunday night, had suddenly struck on a form of words to which both parties could subscribe with satisfaction and without loss of self respect. I called on the vicar before breakfast on Monday morning He greeted me with evident pleasure.

"Yes," said he, rubbing his hands cententedly, "I think I have managed it this time." And he hummed a light bearted tune.

"What is the form of statement?" I asked, for I could scarcely believe in the good news of his success.

"Why, this," answered the vicar. 'Although there was no reason whatsoever to think that Colonel Merridew stole the maharajah's rubies, yet any gentleman may veil have supposed and had every reason for supposing that Colonel Merridew did steal the maharajah's rubies."

"That seems-er-very fair and equal," said I, after a moment's consideration.

"I think so, my dear young friend," said the vicar complacently. "I imagine that it will put an end to all trouble between your worthy father and Sir Matthew."

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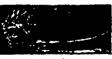
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