Belinda Blonde was a beautiful doll, with rose; eyes checks and a faxen p-01; Her lips were red and her eyes were blue,— But to say she was happy would not be true. For she fined for love of the great blue, leak Who lived in the box so grim and black. She never had looked on the Jack, his face, But she fancied him shining with beauty and of And all day, lours-lew world instrumer had bot fee aues dack-in-the-how would never come o

coth, beautiful, Jackin the box, fluid your both and undo your Jocks. The capboard is shut, and there's no one at Jones and Jackin the box 'jump out,' jump out,' but aim 's aim for Belinda Blonde and aim is jain for her dreamings fond; For Jangharbe-box really did jump out,' but, with a crisin, and out with a sprinc. Half black and half scarlet, aborrhie thin, our with a field and out with a shout. His great google-jees gaining wildly about 'Aims' aims' 'cricid Belinda Blonde. 'I shi his the of of my dreamings fond' is this my love, and is this my dear,' This hisleous, glowering monster lever.'

t length, the dolls who were witnessell on the ground and fainted away.

MORAL.

Now all you dolls, both little and big,
With china crown and with curling wig.
Before you give way to affection fond.
Remember the fate of Belinda Blonde:

"One would think you were already narried, my dear, Percy." Julia remark-d, in a whisper, which, like an "aside" on the stage, was intended to be over-teard. And she stooped to settle, with a artistic little pinch, some of the fluffy trapery of the violet crepe ball dress in which I was attired. How well the dress became me! Madame Mode came herself or serit tried on.

set in effresson, made a very striking towlet, and the water looked, I protey profits of the control of the protection of the protection

"What do you think of her, Philip?

Now it Philip has a faint, it is a proving smile of which he is capable. He smiled this smile.

"Anything you wish, Percy."

"You do not like her ?"

"My dear Percy. if she pleases you, I am quite satisfied."

"But is she not handsome and clever?"

"Undoubtedly clever."

"Surely you think her handsome?"

"Angelie, if you like. I concode everything. But let us talk about some other subject."

seemed a coake-room, or something of the sort.

"I am to infer, then, that you intend to detain me here?" I asked, quivering with anger and fright, as I saw no means of egress but the door he barred.

"Miss Vigogne, I was not prepared for this resentment. What is a masquerade without an adventure? You give this altogether too serious a tone. I came here to meet you to-night. If I seem desperate, it is because my feelings urge me to desperation. If I forhear to continue this conversation, if I open the door and leave you, will you give me your word that you will receive me as an aquaintance, and keep profoundly secret what has transpired between us to-night? Consider before you answer." "Miss Vigogne, I was not prepared the first time of the control of

'Unkind judgment''

'You forced it from me, Percy. I want'
ed to change the subject. Since I have said it I will stick to it."

I considered, as well as my terror would permit.

'Who are you, sir, that impose such strange conditions upon me?" I asked at

unkind judgment. "You forced it from me, Berey, I wantbedown and with curing wig. Before you give way to affection food. Remember the tack of Beinda Bloode: And unless you wish to get terrible knocks. Don't set your neart on a Jacki-ne-box.

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The year she found not very larger of the same of the part of the

We drove home in silence. I determine at once to seek papa, and understand the truth or falsehood of the report concerning his affairs. But on reaching the parlo Aunt Susan informed me that he had been called out of town unexpectedly, and would be absent for two days. I must then for two days endure my suspense. I could not stoop to Philip, with the chance that he might misconstrue my motives, and strove to retain him because he is rich. Julia came home in good spirits.

[Conclusion in our next.]

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