

ME AND HER

“You never coming?” she asked, cutting up his back hair. “No, he’s putting a kind of extra touch up of rouge.”

ter working hours than to move about. Henry Burgess had met her on her way to work. She liked his attentions and fancied him endowed with many virtues which he did not possess.

“You didn’t ought to go,” she said. “Yo, don’t you let him.” “Henry can please himself,” said Yo, for he and Henry had disagreed and he was not disposed to interfere on his behalf.

is paralyzed, poor fellow, and will never work again.” Zeppy caught her breath sharply, so that was the reason he had been kept there so long. Never walk again—it was difficult to realize. But at least he should never go to the workhouse. Her mind was made up quickly; she would work her fingers to the bone first.

As the street door opened into the room the chair could be brought in, and Yo displayed its beauties. There was a lever arrangement so that it could be propelled by the user, and there was a strong leather band to buckle round the waist.

dwellers in the street who came to see the ceremony and wish them joy. The clergyman who married them was new to that part of London but he had come to work there, and determined to make friends with Henry and he took a liking to Zeppy, who was so tender over, and so evidently proud of, the crippled man. Certainly it was a strange wedding, but if he could see between the lines rightly it was not likely to prove an unhappy one.

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