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of response most familiar to my ear was truer-souled friend ever breathed than and a coffee room. Harry Jenkins, bushy-whiskered, blackeved Radical as he was; and his welcome, the old story—an affaire de coeur.

I knew was a sincere one. hall door and the bright lights shining down the avenue.

Speedily I found myself in a room the like of which had not greeted my eyes for many a long day-in which the first impression was brightness and warmth and rosy coloring; and, best of all, meet mistress of such a scene, a fair English girl put her white hand into mine with a welcome less noisy but not less cordial than her husband's. Harry then showed me my room, where a bright fire was burning, and left me to rub off some of the signs of my long journey.

I produced the key of my portmanteau. and, unlocking the article, beheld that which caused me to start back in amazement. Had some sorcerer been at work? All my neat travelling arrangements were upset, my shirts and collars were soiled by evident marks of wear, and my dressing case was represented by a large black pocket-book, which assuredly had never weighed down the pockets of any garment of mine.

"What's the matter, old fellow?" inquired Harry, putting his head in at the loor. "Didn't I hear you call out?" "Oh, I say, here's a position to be in!"

"Anything wrong with your collars?" ne asked, looking dubiously over my shoulder at the tumbled heap before us. "My collars ! Gingerly I lifted one, and beheld before me, marked neatly on the back, the name "George Potter."

-a man who has robbed a suffering fels therefore doomed to imprisonment!" good thing by the exchange, I should dancing in the groves around thee were

"Happy thought !" I cried .- "My conscience is cleared. Lend me a collar, my dear Jenkins. I am no longer the miscreant I thought myself."

Speedily finishing my toilet, we descended to the pretty parlor, and I there related the history of my misfortunes to with disgusting nonotony, the sympathetic pearly pink-and-white "Dear me -how tiresome, to be sure!

had a pormanteau like yours?" "There were four passengers in the car-

got out-somewhere," "Where?" d mechanically.

readily agreed.

place, by-the-way, I have never heard each occupied with bitter thoughts at the When I retired for the night, my first I looked down at my darling and saw sho proceeding was to examine the portman- was weeping, and then, with the resoluicau, with a view to discover its owner; tion which all this time had lain dormant tidings, which in due time arrived in the had been for years a confidential friend but in this was disappointed. It was in my heart, perhaps unknown to myself, following form-"What did he say?" inquired the stout spick and span new, and nail for nail like I said-

form of a nightmare. his loose impediments, opened the door, "If the gentleman travelling on the 5th we will think of some other plan; but I understanding between my niece and sorrowful anxiety on the other. inst. from Yowdon to Wharton, who took cannot lose you, Bell-I cannot, dear !" We had been the only occupants of the by mistake a portmanteau, will apply to Bell looked up hopefully, her sweet be of age for four years; and she is, I am carriage. It was a cold afternoon in ear- R. C. T., he will receive his own property eyes glancing through their tears like glad to say, on the eve of her return ly December, and rapidly growing dark; in exchange. Wren's Nest, Renn."

fort, I wrapped myself in my travelling- answer. Other boxes of mine were sent unjust-so wicked! And if uncle conug and nodded again. The nod resolved to me, so that I no longer needed to tres- sents, Guardy is sure to do so, for he is itself into a decided dozen; and in happy pass on my host's wardrobe; and, save always guided by him."

In the loss of the dressing case, I was not so we talked on joyfully, planning uned at my destination, where the shouting much the poorer for the vexatious occur- heard of happiness for the future and of porters and confusion incidental to the rence, which might have been so serious throwing care to the winds. However, arrival of the express speedily aroused me. to both parties.

Having delivered up my ticket, I gather- Moreover, all our inquiries did not et cetera. ed together my few effects, consisting of help us to discover where Wharton might | Never was the truth of this dreary a peculiary natty portmanteau and a news be, nor did any advertisement relating aphorism proved more completely by paper, and made my way out of the sta- to George Potter's loss appear; in fact, any of the luckless sons of men than by "How d'ye do? How d'ye do? Glad to teau staring me in the face whenever I sented myself the next day at Elm House. see you, old fellow?" cried a hearty voice. entered my room, I should have been dis- I waited with some trepidation in a pretty the whole of that muddy, rainy, tiresome "Just in time, you see—here's the trap?" posed to regard the whole affair in the drawing-room, and felt in no way relieved fragment of chaos; but in vain. I could Releasing myself from the somewhat light of a dream.

warmly returning his greeting, I mount- of the portmanteau, Mr. Thoronton?" inunceremonious grasp of my friend, and ed with some misgivings the lofty "trap," quired Mrs. Jenkins one day. "I mean, an unpleasant habit of compressing his and we started for home—not my home perhaps you might find some clue to its thin lips at any important part of my owner by a letter or paper of some sort." share in the dialogue.

No: I was only a wanderer - a cosmo-"Yes," I replied ; "but there is nothpolitan. My home was anywhere—the ing there but clothes and an old black best hotel procurable generally; my pocket-book containing papers in cipher, speech which hal cost me many wakelomestic ministering spirits were cham- a cipher which would have baffled bermaids and landladies; and the form Edgar Allan Poe, I fancy." Soon afterwards I took leave of my

friends and again my Arab instincts call-It was Jenkins, home I was going to. ed me abroad, so that the next summer He had taken unto himself a wife and al- found me in New Brunswick, just beginso a sister-in-law, and had settled down ning to awake to sunshine after its long in the little town of Renn more than a winter. I was staying at a small frame the very roots of my hair, and conscious rear before. He was always a bluff inn in the neighborhood of Fredericton, of the surprised look that the gentleman hearty fellow, lacking doubtless much of the establishment being named with truly fixed upon me on seeing my embarrassthe polish of polite life, but also happily American bombast "The Universe Hotel," destitute of artifice or insincerity. No albeit it comprised only five bed-rooms My reason for locating myself here was

I was mightily ashamed of myself. We arrived at the Wren's Nest, as Jen- Even now, looking back, I can recall the kins had dubbed his pretty villa, and very half-indignation, mingled with utter surcheering indeed was the sight of the open prise with which I first became aware of of my family and position, during which the fact that I was in love.

humiliating. I had passed scathless' amid the dark-eved women of Italy and of my address he said-Spain, escaped without a heart-throb from little isle of Prince Edward.

Let me try to paint her-my Bell-if can. Petite, compact, like a rosebud, with soft, brown hair, and eyes brilliant the Scotchman told nothing. and loving-perfect eyes, brown as the shadow on the deepest tarn in Norway, with truth beaming in every winson glance; such a sweet child-like faceface that the sun had kissed, dyeing the crimson cheek with a deeper rose, and leaving his own warmth and brightness in every dimple; but there-she was the one maiden only" to me, and has ever ful innocence, her perfect guilelessness, added to a nature faithful and loving. Bell was staying with an uncle whose house was next to 'The Universe Hotel,' and therefore I saw my darling very fre-

Never mind how I became acquainted with her: but I did. Many things are possible to one as passionately in love as was; and, oh, our sweet evening walks by the blue river St. John! I did not know her friends, nor dared Bell present "Harry," I said, turning solemnly to me to them; but that was a secondary my host, "you see in me a luckless fellow consideration to us then, and we heeded little, so that we were together. Dusty. low-creature of perhaps his little all, and low-lying Fredericton, with thy cathedral "I don't understand at all! Haven't would barely form the lady-chapel of one you taken some one else's portmanteau in of our magnificent minsters at home nistake? Then of course he's got your's: But, oh, during that burning summer and, from appearances, he has made a thou wast an Eden to me, and thy fireflies bright-winged genii bringing fairy whispers to my love and me! Practically-how was it to end ?-

When the little soft hand no longer rested in mine and the sweet musical voice ceased to charm my ear and take posses sion of my senses, the question occurred

This was the difficulty. My incor was limited, and Bell was rich. I could not go and solicit her friends to sanction Can't you recollect who in the carriage my suit without probably drawing or myself the reception of an adventurer utterly unprovided with even letters of inriage when I started, but I was awake troduction as I was; and from this my reawhen they got out, and should therefore son recoiled no less than my pride. Oh, have seen them if they had taken my pro- if she were only fortuneless, my little perty. Then there was a stout gentleman Bell, only a country maiden, for whom I might sue with the consciousness that no risconception could attend my wooing! "Change here for Wharton," I mutter- But Fate had decreed otherwise and I medium of a common friend. This, sir doubting my sanity, and proposed that equally of course she had scouted the idea sentation to any one. But I entreat yo

ed and heroic. During the discussion of that very sub-A. J. BABANG & CO. stantial meal, we again retraced my jour- with the intelligence that she had received confess, is at present but three hundred worthy with amazement. Wharton," remarked Harry-"which We walked silently by the river side, ly and kindly,

separation which now seemed inevitable mine; so I shut and locked it in disgust, "Birdie, I will call upon your uncle

sunshine on a dew-drop.

so, after drawing up the window with a shiver of mingled impatience and discompeared in the Times; but it elicited no Bob! He must! He could not be so

"the best laid schemes of mice and men,'

had it not been for the strange portman- myself, Robert Thoronton, when I prewhen the redoubtable "uncle" made his not discover the slightest clue to my lost gine a slight mistake doing such terrible "Have you ever examined the contents appearance. He was a tall shrewd-look-

> "Mr. Robert Thoronton?" "That is my name, sir." Here I came to a dead pause as the carefully-prepared pain which never left my breast. with my courage from my finger-ends.

take a seat, sir." "Yes, Mr. McDonald, I did. I hardly know how to begin my story." I hesitated, feeling the color mount to

"Chance," I continued desperately, threw me in the path of your lovely niece. and I have come to ask you to sanction our further knowledge of each other. I can prove to you my respectability; but I am not rich

Here I entered into a detailed account Mr. McDonald preserved an immovable Without a doubt it was somewhat expression of countenance and a most liscouraging silence. At the conclusion "Am I to understand, Mr. Thoront

the maidens of Denmark, and now I was that you have never held any communi. We used to assemble in the Captain's cabcaught, bound heart and soul, hand and cation with my niece -that, in fact, you in after it grew dark, and refresh ourfoot, by the witchery of a daughter of the are now simply wishing to make her acquaintance ?" The question was put in a calm busi

ness-like tone; but the cold gray eyes of "Yes, frequently. I must apologis

for what seems like deception-My hasty remark was cut short by Mr McDonald's rising and ringing the bell. "Desire Miss Isabel to come to me at once," was the order given when the servant appeared. Almost instantly Bell obeyed the sum

nons. She came forward neither meekly been! Her greatest charm was her play- nor shyly, but decidedly, and with eyes body; and yet I can't think that either." brimming with auxious hope. She paus ed between us, listening, with her little brown hands clasped together, as was her wont, while her uncle said-"Where did you meet Mr. Thoronto

Bell gave me a look half perplexed, half mischievous, and wholly comforting as she answered-"Never mind how our friendship cam about, uncle. 'I guess it growed !'"

Not a muscle of the man's face relaxed as he turned to me. "Sir, you have at any rate, and on your own confession, niet my niece clandestinely. If you can ever gain an introduction

and government house, the two of which to her and me by meens of a common friend, we shall be happy to make your acquaintance. Until then, Mr. Thoron ton, good-bye!" It is impossible to describe the sneering one of those few words, or the insult con veyed by his glance, which said unmistak-

bly- Adventurer!

"Oh, uncle, uncle !" cried Bell, implor ingly, bursting into tears. "My dear niece," blandly replied Mo Donald, "if this gentleman be really"emphasising the word-" such, and in any vay fit to address you, he can have no difficulty in meeting my suggestion Come, my love !"

By this time the servant had opened I beat a hasty retreat to my hotel, and taking pen and paper, wrote the following

oving epistle-"SIR-In our interview of this morn ing you suggested that I should obtain an introduction to you through the could not struggle vainly against her is utterly impossible, for the simple readecree. Of course I had told Bell, and Englishman without even letters of prewe should go to the tea-table, to which I of my appearing anything but disinterest- to review your decision, and to believe me when I state that I am a gentleman-

I have the honor to be yours obediently, ROBERT THORONTON."

"Sir-Granting, for convenience sake, that your statements are true, you will

yourself. I must request you to consider the matter as settled. My niece will not

I have the honor to be yours obedient- Thornton ?" "ALEX, McDonald." "Very pleasant and comforting!"

said to myself. I watched continually the window Elm House, but saw nothing of my darling, who was evidently kept pretty closely under inspection. A second letter received no reply; and one week after my luckless call I saw Bell burried into a

carriage to return no more. I did not know the name of her guardian, nor in what part of Prince Edward Island he resided. However I traversed

It was again autumn; heart-sick and weary, I felt that my love was hopeless, and that it would be wiser to return to friendships to try at least to stifle the

How different were the feelings with ing to unfold itself, but I knew it not. ful hours on the preceding night oozed which I again entered the Halifax Hotel I sank into a reverie by the fireside, refrom those with with I had left it not parking incident by incident of the past "You asked for me, I believe? Pray much more than a year before! The summer, while my two friends conversed yet due; and I had two days in which to prowl over the wooden pavements and visit the nooks and corners of that hosnitable half-English capital of the Blue-

off, and sentiment was partly stunned by her excruciating screw, and I had had time to become friendly with her amiable captain and officers, I felt better. The certainty that here at least I could not find my lost maiden was far less terrible -nay, even a relief after the wearving

ispense of the last two months. We were an unusually small party conspicuous by their absence, and the Captain, a jovial little fat man named to-night!" Rudd, and I, though for no apparent reason, constituted ourselves a friendly trio. with an astonished and somewhat suspiselves with grog and cigars. Of many ineresting conversations I will recall one sir. The young lady I am speaking of as of importance to the elucidation of my has lately arrived with her uncle, Mr. tale, and showing how Fate does give McDonald, from Prince Edward Island. strange throws to the dice occasionally. "I have lost a carpet-bag," said the

Captain, with an air of vexation, "It's a queer thing to have aboard ship; but it have done with it."

"Anything valuable inside ?" " Nothing much-a letter or two I don't care to lose. But where can it have gone? It must have been taken by some-"Talking of lost property," said the little fat man, " my brother-in-law has been pretty well ruined by such a loss as yours. Somewhere in England he took some fool's portmanteau by mistake for his own, which contained old diplomatic papers of great value to their owner, my brother's employer. It was a foolish thing to carry papers in that way; but he was going out on a Christmas visit, and Thoronton."

took his work with him." "Was his name George Potter?" "By Jove! Yes, it is George Potter How on earth do you know, Thoronton "I have the papers and the valise." great excitement and laying violent hands

"Quietly, friend," I answered, shaking off his grasp; and then I related the story, not forgetting to lay great stress on the act of my repeatedly advertising. "I don't understand that at all. George dvertised too, but somewhat foolishly.

and only for the papers, as they were of

the most value. Well, Mr. Thoronton,

you can stand and deliver when we arrive at Liverpool: he will be there to meet me." I need hardly say that after that evenng our friendship ripened wonderfully. The good little man was excited and joyful beyond measure in the anticipation of he door, and I was abruptly bowed out his brother's release from the cloud that by Mr. McDonald, who, taking his niece hung over him for nearly two years, and by the arm, disappeared into an inner would have insisted upon taking possesion of the precious valise had I not represented that it was then peacefully re-

oosing in Mrs. Harry Jenkins' lumberloset at the Wren's Nest, Renn. When we landed at Liverpool, after tive season with a choice confection which he had significantly labelled "SOMEBODY'S 'City of Dublin," we made direct for the PORTMANTEAU." hotel where George Potter was awaiting

story into the bewildered ears of his The party ate some eggs, among other

my little love-my Isabel!

It appeared that the lost papers . were valuable only to an antiquarian; and to such a one, a dabbler in by-gone political This despatched, I waited for consoling schemes and machinations, George Potter and secretary. The loss of the papers obtained by much intriguing and heartburning, had led to a breach in their

> "It was strange about the advertisements," said Mr. Rudd, " very strange, so far as you were concerned, brother. Can you recall the wording of yours, Mr.

I thought I could, and wrote it down pretty accurately. George Potter read

the paper, and exclaimed-"I see! I was not going to Whartonnever heard of such a place! Why did you put that down, Mr. Thoronton ?" "You asked me, as I remember, what

the porter said, and I repeated it-' Change here for Wharton,' and as you immediately got out, I concluded naturally enough that you were going

"My destination was Norham; but the names were sufficiently alike to account for your misapprehension of them. Ima-

"And I remember," I added, as the circumstances recurred vividly to my my seat to the one opposite; and must England, and amid home scenes and been sitting previously. It was a strange coincidence though !" A stranger and a happier one was wait-

steamer in which I was to sail was not on home news, believing me to be as eep. "Ah," I thought, "how well I remember those blissful walks by the St. John-

those long evening walks! Shall I ever

again be so blessed-ever again look into the soft eyes and press the hand of my " Bell ?" said George Potter. I started. He was not addressing me.

He was evidently continuing a strain of "Bell ? Oh, yes, she will be there of ourse; and McDonald too!" "What?" I cried. "Where! Oh. say

that again ! Bell and Mr. McDonald ? around the saloon table; the fair sex were Oh, tell me, Mr. Potter, if only for the sake of the service I have rendered you Both of my companions regarded me

cious air. Then Mr. Potter answered rather coldly-"There is some slight mistake again, My brother-in-law here is her guard an." I literally gasped. Was ever anything so dream-like, so fortunate? A heavy load was lifted from my breast; and to was handy, and I can't think what I can make my happiness complete, I learned that Bell was evidently still constant to me, and that, as I told my story, I had

two not only deeply interested, but very sympathetic auditors. I had now very little difficulty in proving my position in the eyes of Mr. Rudd; and one week after my arrival in England I was again in the presence of Mr. Mc-Donald, though with somewhat different sensations from those which had kept me company in the inhospitable drawing coon of Elm House.

"Sir," said Mr. Rudd to the redoubtable Scotchman, "permit me to present you to my very good friend Robert

Never was man more thoroughly taken aback than he when Bell's guardian presented me to Bell's uncle. For worlds I would not have missed seeing his start of amazement or enjoying his mortification "You!" cried Rudd, springing up with at his previous mistake. It was my turn to assume the high and mighty now had I chosen; but I was far too eager to see my darling Bell to do more than shake warmly the proffered hand and accept gratefully his half-satirical congratula-

I found Bell as pretty and sweet as ever, but pale and thin; the separation had told even on my little bird. But all past suffering was now forgotten, or serv-I made clear to both uncle and guardi

ed only to heighten the present joy. an that my future was a bright one, so far as appearance and probabilities went; and very soon after our second meeting Bell became Mrs. Bob Thoronton, to the satisfaction of all parties, especially those most nearly concerned.

I have only to add that my wife and I spent our next Christmas at the Wren's Nest, and that we both most gratefully appreciated Jenkins' delicate compliment in crowning the dessert-table at that fes-

While Jay Gould was travelling on the The energetic Rudd hardly waited to Wabash system he stopped over for dinshake hands before he shouted the whole ner at a little town in southern Illinois. brother-in-law, almost petrifying that things, and when the bill was present at to Gould it contained the item, "One dozen stantial meal, we again retraced my journey, arriving at the conclusion that it must have been the stout man who took my portmanteau.

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