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KATE'S CONQUEST.

Way to a Pic-ulc-A Lover's

'So, Kate, you have decided not to go she pouted very prettily. with us," said Mary Williams. have I" was Kate Bryant's query.

as a kingly retinue." And Mary's clear tell the truth, though she fears being voice rang peal after peal of merry laugh. lawghed at. I saw in your mapper this ter. "Let me see. There will be ten of morning that you dud not win to he us in one company. Thirty in all-a seen in the wagon. I knew that the

dinner." said Kate Bryant.

will 'do as Rome does' you may dine test, what I esteem ut important in with us. Get your bonnet, for here any individual, truth he reverence for comes George Blewett-our chevalier," truth. Not only truts it is opposed

ing to set out on their country jaunt. alier has brought not a coach and four, the grove where the nic was to be but a butcher-wagon. What shall we held; and the clapped hands and do? I cannot go in that style. We and waving of handhiefs, as our shall be the laughing-stock of all our party jumped from the gon, testified to the gayety of all ts. The day

laugh made the whole house echo. "Oh, Mary, how can you laugh in that stored baskets. at you for your foelishness. What will started homeward, "we get out of the wagon at the subur the city and

"Tell him nothing; only step into the walk home. I have a for myself, vehicle," was Mary's answer, as soon Can you guess what it i as she recovered her breath sufficiently Kate looked very ient, as she to be able to speak. "It is too rich a said, "I cannot read ythoughts as joke for us to lose the half of it by re- easily as you read mine fusing to go. Come, Kate; I cannot sympathize with your missish airs. The wagon is clean, comfortable; plenty of nice straw at the bottom."

Mary was reconnoitring the enemy through the parlor blinds. "Kate, has a beau for vou—Henry Raine." that, in three months, sent us a "If I had refused to accompany you card inscribed thereon, d English he has a beau for you-Henry Raine." before, the presence of Mr Raine would letters be sufficient to induce me to form one of your party," said Kate, as Mary, with an inquiring look turned to her. inquiring look, turned to her.

A ring at the door-bell testified the arrival of the charioteers. Even then, Kate drew back as she said :

"I cannot ride through the city in this manner. Let them call for Annie Cross, as she is going; and they can wait for us at the depot, and we will walk out there.

the ladies. But they pleaded that they were not quite ready, and would soon overtake them. They were surely not ready, for both sank down, almost convulsed with laughter at their grand

mark, "Annie Cross will have a delightful drive up and down the streets. I would give anything to see her !"

They arranged their toilet, which had medy. Sold by druggists ntry dealers. become disorded by their laughter; then, accor. panied by Kate Bryant's brother, started on foot for the place of meeting. They waited a few minutes until the wagon and Annie appeared, when there was much merry laughter at their informal mode of joining the company. It was only a drive of a few miles.

Kate and Mr Raine occupied the back lad, "she hasna twa; she has"

Kate and Mr Raine occupied the back seat ; Mary and Mr Blewett were together; Annie had an extremely interesting partner, as appeared from the manner in which she listened to the tones of his low

Kate was watching the parties which sat before her; and failing to hear some remark which her partner had made, as ed suicide ?" said a Glasgow she turned to him, perceived a new ex- neighbor. pression in his handsome, dark eyes. It was an expression of esteem and admiration. For one moment her pulse quickened as she thought of the bare possibil- newsmonger ; "but I'm a jalou ity of his having a feeling stronger than disna flee the country he'll be mere friendship for her.

"I was only saying, Miss Bryant," said Mr Raine, "that I could not fail to Soft corns, corns of all kinds respect every member of our party for without pain or sore spots bp their independent spirit. How many sentimental young ladies and conceited young fops do you think could have been

induced to form one of this party ?" Kate's face crimsoned, as she thought of her unwillingness to attend the picnic in so anti-poetical a style, and she

"Indeed, Mr Raine, you should not judge so harshly. Pardon me," was the remark which immediately followed, as she so bluntly expressed her own opinion. "I did not wish," she continued, "to ride in the wagon, but I do not class myself among the sentimental fair. It is perfectly natural for woman, and a sen- well as relieving the burden of sitive woman, to wish to avoid obtaining publicity by a too independent

cited fops?" said Mr Raine, as he half containing these remedies, there

n ental ladies, and yet you refused to att and this picuic, on the score of going in a wagou ?

"I am sentimental, if you call me that, because I fear ridicule," said Kate. "I cannot bear to be laughed at." And

"You did not flinch when I laughed "What kind of conveyance will we at you," said Mr Raine. "Furgive me Kate, but I admire-love. I should "Oh, ah! How funuy. We shall go say-a woman who, unshrinkingly, will us in one company. Thirty in all—a seen in the wagon. I knew that the goodly number for plenty of fun. I do not know how the remainder of the company will reach the grounds. Thus Mary slyly avoided an answer to Kate's question. "I have made no preparations for our dear Kate," and he to her hand, "I love you. I have adred you so lorg. "If you will only promise that you It was I who planned is, that I might to falsehood, but as it revealed to us Kate moved to the door, really wish- through God and natu' Kate's hand was not withdrawn.

"What is this, Mary? Your gay cav. A party of twenty w assembled in It was useless to appeal to Mary. Her passed pleasantly awayd none failed to do justice to the cous of the well-

"Kate," said Mr Raus the party

"I wish to try my coe by having

a private conversativith your parents," was Mr. Rainaplanation. We were not present | interview between Mr. Raine and 's parents; but we can guess the ream the fact

MR- AND MRS. HI RAINE

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Donald was a canny Scot erd who lived a life of stolid con one morning, however, Donald'

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ering, by the use of this a purifier, when all other m A SERIOUS CRIME. - "Did "It's surely no po

Painless Corn Extractor. testify that it is certain, pair prompt. Do not be impo substitutes offered for the "Putnam's" Extractor. Sur

The Brockville Rocorder sa John Macdonald described him comet" in his speech at Stratfo phrase is a happy one. The la which the astotronomers saw wa going out of sight."

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Boschee's German Syrup, as the re of thirty six cents per dozen, it added to increase to size of the

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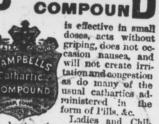
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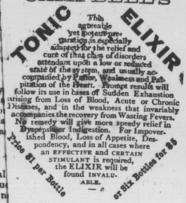
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ceited fops?" said Mr Raine, as he half laughed at her ignoring that class of the male gender.

"I do not know any of them," was Kate's reply.

"I shall have the pleasure of making you acquainted with some of them in less han a half hour," said Mr Raine. "So ou disclaim your relationship to sentification." Sample for 10 cents remain the same size. COOK'S BEST FRIEND

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