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The Fruit Fair

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. It was old Mrs. Knapp's opinion that er Adam had condescended a great real in engaging himself to Jane Hedey's girl, Melinda. And, indeed, Melinda was more flattered than she would have acknowledged, for when times were hardest, Mrs. Hedley had taken in washing, and the Knapps were never anything but farmers, and a very good family" of the neighbor-To be sure, the farm was small, and there was not much money in it, and Adam worked hard, as did his other. Still, to think of being mistress of such a place, having a best parlor of the grandeur of the Knapps' front room, a spare room for company, and, no doubt, black silk for church, was a great dream for Milly Hedley, who had carried home baskets of linen to the hotel in her time. She never

elevation, besides being fond of Adam. He might have been a little fonder of dancing and less fond of reading, she thought; but it was "genteel," too, to ault with it, but rather to wish that she nerself had more of his "genteel ways."

They had been "engaged" a good while, and she knew he would ask her to set the day soon, and had even thought over what she should wear on

In fact she was looking at some artificial flowers in the milliner's show-case, when she first saw that young travelling salesman. He was dressed splendidly. He wore kid gloves, and had what Milly thought a diamond pin in his cravat. The dainty bag he wore over his shoulder was only an addition to his travelling he carried samples, were simply gorgeous to Milly's eyes. There was a pilet, and the gay bonnet pins, of which nan, thought Milly, and she stared at him without intending to lo

"Perhaps the young lady might like | fare to go back in?" and he put a to see these pins. They're the newest dollar on the table. things out," said the drummer. "No ge for looking. What we strive towards him. for is to please the ladies." And he spread his wares before her eyes.

The milliner was very polite. She always fulfilled her social obligations, and it struck her to be her duty to introduce these two persons before her

We've got things brought to our doors with a sense of degradation. now. I'll make a list of my orders, Not only had she been fooled and in-Mr. Fairer."

write, and Milly and young Fairer sible—"Kept company with a married talked. She was pretty and he thought her flirtable.

"I'm going to stay here three weeks," Pve got-well, some other friends on wish, to hide her head in her little bed from the East. I'll see you again. I'd at last, and there die. be sorry not to, for you are good for Old Dobbin was making his slow way sore eyes, you are.

When Miss Chip came back, and

Milly felt that she must go, young Fairer repeated that they should be sure to see each other again. "She's going to be married soon, Mr

Fairer," said Miss Chip, looking after her, "to Adam Knapp, up there on the

"if you mean it for a warning."
"Well, no, of course it don't," said

Miss Chip, "and I only meant it for a shriek. "Mother light the lantern. bit of news." But for all that, at the end of a fort-

night, Milly blushed and laughed to think she had met Fairer six times.

"It can't be all chance," said she. was called on the bills-the Fruit Fair, dous. They took her home to her as the boys and girls dubbed it—was to mother, and Mrs. Hedley, believing as come off very soon. Melinda was very she did that Milly had intended to go busy with her dress, her pink bonnet, to the fair with the Knapps, old Mrs. her new dress made of what the gentleman at the store chose to call Japanese finding they were gone, she started Grenadine, her sash, her scarf, her low- after them on foot. What Adam out shoes and bright stockings—each thought he kept to himself. pulled from old Mrs. Hedley's purse, as if it had been a double tooth.

to do the Knapps credit," said the old over, Milly said : lady, when her daughter stood before her dressed in all her splendor, "and you do look genteel."

away. Down at the end of the lane stood a little two-seated vehicle, drawn by a smart looking brown horse. In it sat the young drummer, in all his bravery, more elegant than ever.

"Hop in, Miss Milly," was his elegant address, "and if I don't take you over though, if he values his bones." to the fair in two-forty we'll know about

Milly jumped in. Off went the brown horse: Milly was enraptured. She felt that this was indeed style. What was the Knapps' wagon, drawn by white-eyelashed Dobbin, to this flight along the road, in such a turn-out, with

such a driver? "I always take toll at a bridge," said Mr. Fairer, as they rattled over one,

and caught a kias.

Milly had a vision of a brown-stone house, with high steps, in Fifth Avenue, on the instant. How much a commer cial traveller's salary was, she did not know; but she fancied that one who dressed like a prince would live like

What would Adam Knapp think when she broke with him? She turned her engagement ring round on her finger, under her glove. It was only

On Mr. Fairer's little finger sparkled a diamond to match the

"Isn't it time you dressed for the fair, Adam ?" said Mrs. Knapp, out of the kitchen window, to her son, moodi-

ly sitting on the door-step. "I don't think I'll go. Milly said she didn't care to," said Adam, gloomily

chewing grass. "Oh," sighed Mrs. Knapp, "I was so set on going, I did so calculate on it. Got my new bonnet and all. What a

Adam looked up. His heart was heavy, but he loved his mother. Well, I'll be shot, if you shan't go,

then, ma?" he said. "I'll fix up right Mrs. Knapp brightened, and went to

put on the new bonnet. "Adam, I wouldn't put up with any airs from Milly Hedley, if I was you," she said, as she took her seat in the wagon; she's not the best girl in the

world, nor the prettiest."

Adam said nothing. They drove slowly to the fair grounds, for Dobbin was old, and they did not meet Milly and her cavalier in the

The big apples, the bright peache the melons, the grapes made a great show. The music played, Squire Fisher made a speech, Judge Abbott followed. Prizes were awarded. People ate ice cream and drank tea. There was a Punch and Judy show, a bird fortune-teller, and a swing that held six people, on the grounds; but big black clouds began to gather in the owned it, but she was proud of her sky, and the sun hid his light before

Milly and her cavalier were eating ice cream in a bower built for the purbe serious and given to books, and it never would have occurred to her to find Dairy" when suddenly the small boy who held the horse came to Mr. Fairer's side and whispered to him. With an apology he started up and ran away, returning in a moment or so, very pale and with a queer frightened look in his

"Tisn't very polite, Miss Milly," said he, "but I've got to leave you. You can get some of your friends to take you home, I suppose. You see my wife is here. I knew she was at mother's, but I never thought she'd come to the fair. She's got into my trap to give me a pleasant surprise, and I'm to drive her back. She's very jealous; a good deal older than me, talking to an old milliner woman about an order, so don't you show your pretty face. It's very mean, you know, to The young man was not blind to ad, you, but a quiet life fore all. Aint there some stage I can give you your

Milly, with a furious look pushed it

"Do you think I'd have come with you at all if I'd thought you were a married man?" she said. But he was off. Happily no very

ebservant people were in the "Dairy. She waited until the brown horse trotted away, and then stole out of the "Oh, Miss Hedley," she said, "this Dairy, leaving the dollar where Eairer is Mr. Fairer. He's brought me sam. had left it on the table. She hurried ples from New York for five years .- toward the road, her heart beating, her Used to be we had to go on to purchase. face scarlet; her whole being crushed

sulted, but she had done what in her She went to her desk and began to eyes was the greatest wickedness posman."

She plodded up the road with four-"My mother lives here, and rising storm about her, with only one

home before the Knapps' wagon. Mrs. It was not a delicate compliment, but Knapp was proud and happy. Adam Milly did not know much of the world. had received the prize for dwarf pears She understood that he meant she was The rain beat down, but the oil-cloth covering kept it off very well, and half their journey was over when, suddenly, Adam stopped with a jerk; his mother

gave a cry. "What's the matter?" said she. "I'd have run over somebody next," he said, and jumped out.

Lying in the road, straight before the "That don't make any difference to me, you know, Miss Chip," said Fairer, and quite insensible, He picked her up and came toward the wagon. "Mother!" he cried in a sort of

If I aint crazy it's my poor Milly." The lantern was lit. Milly it proved to be-Milly in a dead faint, with all her finery in a wet heap about her; and ignorant of the facts as they were, the "The Agricultural Exhibition," as it mystery of her being there was tremen-Knapp arrived at the conclusion that,

Six weeks after, when Milly was getting well of the fever that followed, "However, I suppose you had ought they had a talk together. When it was

"Now, Adam, I've told you every word as true as gospel, and if you want Wines, to break with me you can. I'm fonder Milly nodded an assent, and hurried of you than I ever was before, but I wouldn't let you have me without knowing how I'd behaved."

Adam looked at her quietly. "Milly," he said, "I think you need to be taken care of, and if you'll let me I'll do it. It's well that drummer has got away from the place,

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