

APARTMENTS TO LET

Apartment to let in the Park...

She had paused before the nearest, and trimmest, and coziest of little suburban houses...

"It's the very identical place for me," she decided enthusiastically...

Nerving herself to equally endure disappointment, she pushed open the gate and went up the path...

"Now, if I only could get my dress to look like her's? What's the paper? Oh, yes—I'm to give it to Missus! Well, I'll put it safe away for fear of loss."

"Well," said Mrs. Tobey, taking off her bonnet, "run over to the meat-market, and get a pound and a half of steak and two heads of lettuce. Make haste!"

Now, with everything looking to be sure! The windows were open, and some birds were singing directly within...

"Yes," she declared slowly, after she had taken a minute mental memorandum of the stranger's simple but stylish costume...

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"What is the rent?" asked Miss Wilde nervously.

"I don't remember," added the girl, smiling halter than ever; "you see I'm absent-minded—I'm awful absent-minded. I'm that absent-minded, miss, I suggest you cheaper on account of it. Let me see, though, if anyone—called about the rooms—I was to try to call."

She broke off abruptly, and looked up at Mrs. Wilde, gazing quite fearfully.

"V. I was it that I was to try to call?" she demanded severely.

"I'm sure if you don't know, I don't," said Miss Pamela helplessly.

"Oh yes," exclaimed the girl, with a sudden gleam of recollection; "the door—it's the door."

She ran to the door, pulled open the drawer, and took therefrom a sheet of paper, which she brought back in triumph...

"You'll not forget to tell her I've engaged them?" said Mrs. Wilde anxiously.

confidently. "Say I are such long trousers as them the fashion—eh?" She stood and stared after Mrs. Wilde as the lady walked briskly down the path.

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Susanna's flapping sunbonnet had barely vanished round the corner, when there came a resolute ring at the bell.

He was a rather elderly gentleman, but he had none of the mildness common to age. He appraised Mrs. Tobey as being rather fierce, whether because of his aquiline nose, or gold-rimmed eyeglasses, or militia moustache, she could not have told.

"You have rooms to let, madam?" he inquired, lifting his hat politely.

"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Tobey, but her face immediately when he spoke.

"Certainly, sir. This way." "Lay" he said. With board, of course. The answer—quite reasonable. He advanced—precisely. References?—my card, madam.

"H. von Bergon," read Mrs. Tobey, from the piece of cardboard presented, "Not that at a list?"

"Mr. von Bergon smiled. "An artist," he replied. "The adjective is due to madam's!"

"Oh, dear me!" said madam, all of a flutter, "are you sure the rooms are nice enough?"

"There is good light. There is seclusion. They are admirable. I shall take possession the day after to-morrow. Good morning."

Thursday came—the brightest, balmy, sunniest of mornings. The house had been scoured, and scrubbed, and polished to a marvellous degree of cleanliness. The windows glistened like silver, the bell-hangings were a profusion of gold, the parlour was positively sparkling, the very flowers in the garden beds looked as though they had had their faces newly washed.

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"Don't it's lady your wife?" faltered Mrs. Tobey.

"No!" shrieked Miss Wilde. "No!" thundered the artist.

"I am the new tenant," declared Miss Wilde. "Is it possible your servant did not give you the note I left for you, the day before yesterday, engaging the room?"

"No," gasped the landlady faintly. "She's that absent-minded, Susanna is. And Mrs. Tobey fled in cowardly fashion."

"Let me fight it out!" she said, "the bite of chalking the breath out of Susanna."

Let alone, the new tenants surveyed each other in antagonistic silence.

"Well, I guess I'd better be moving; my things are to the house," announced Mrs. Wilde resolutely.

"I guess not," retorted Mr. von Bergon, wrathfully, the rooms are mine.

"I am sure I rented them first," declared Mrs. Wilde, winking very hard to keep back the tears of disappointment slowly rising. "I am very sure I did, Mr. von Bergon."

"Not—but now that I look at you I do believe it!"—H. von Bergon! Why, I've got your photograph in my dear papa's album."

"And, ble my soul if I haven't got yours somewhere about me! Wait till I open it!" cried the artist. "Here! your father sent it to me several years ago. You don't look a day older."

"Oh my! blushing; but I am. Papa is dead, you know, and I am teaching school for a living. This being vacation, I came out here."

"And I tried to tell you out!" roared von Bergon! "Andrew's daughter!"

"And I was so rude to papa's friend, said Pamela remorsefully; "I'll go right back to the city."

"You'll do no such thing. I'll go back. I'm a brute. I ought to be ashamed of myself."

"Oh, don't say that," remonstrated Pamela.

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