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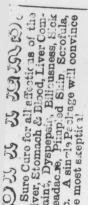
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Mies Wide any the bell, a setvant of his acquiline nose, or gold-rimmed your picture ! Papa always told me it eye-glasses, or milita moustache, she appeared hurried response. "Mo stars !" she excla ned gleefully, could not have told. and fell to surveying the lady before her, "You have rooms to let, madam ? he inquired, lifting 1's hat politely. in an ecst y of frank admiration. "Yes, s'," said N's. Tobey, los'-g "You I vo rooms to let?" queried Mine Wilde, slightly disconce. ed. her awe immediately when he spoke. 'Lue girl apparently considered an im-"May I be allowed to see them ?" "Centainly, sir. This way." med ite answer superfluous, She could "Laey" do. With board, of course. not have been a bad-natured girl, for her face was constantly deluged in grins of Te as?-quite reasonable. T advance? -precisely. References ?-my card, the most dazzling description ; but she was decidedly a peculiar gil. mada.u.' "No," she declared slowly, after she 'Hanri Von Bergon,' read Mrs. Tobey, from the piece of cardboard prehad taken a minute mental memoranda of the stranger's simple but stylish cossenied, 'Not the great a. ist ?' Mr. Von Bergon smiled. tume. "No. I hain't got no rooms to rent, but my missus, she has." 'An a ist,' he replied. 'Ine adjec-"Can I see your mistress ?" demanded ive is due to n'dam's ! 'du s.' 'Oh,'dear me !' said madam, all of a Pame' with some impatience. flutter, 'are you sure the rooms are nice Pamela. "No," blocking obliquely at her visitor's bornet, "You on't !" enough ? 'There is good light. 'Laere is seclu-"Wny ?" "'Cos she a'n't at home jest now. D'd ye make it yers if ?" with an upward possession the day after to-morrow. Good mo ing. motion of a gimy forefiger. 1 .d cxit N . Von Bergon. "Yes Now will you let me see the rooms that are to let ?" off the pasteboard sign. "'Course, come in ! Would ye mind walkin' upstails afore me ? I want to "Liank goodness, that's cettled !' she see how you've got yer polynase hung. d land fo only. Thursday came -the brightest, balm-I never kingit mine to hang eggs 11, iest, sunshiniest of mo .ings. The Miss Ponela laughed, and mounted house had been scoured, and scrubbed, to the floor abovy. The rooms were de- and polished to a manarelus degree of 1'd'ful, 'inere was a parlor and a bed- cleapliness. The windows glistened l'it

APARTMEATS TO LET

"Apariments to let ! real 2. or Paul

She had paused before the neatest,

and trimmest, and coziest of little sub-

had bright green shutters ; it boasted a

Moreover, there was a garden-a de-

licious diminutive patch of pudding

"It's the very identical place for me !

she decided enthusia-tically, standing

like a small grey statue of approval in

the sweet spring sunshine. "That is."

the rent isn't too high. But I mvery

Nerving herself to equably endure dis-

appointment, she pushel open the gate

M'ss Pame'a w called an old maid.

She had just climbed the hedge of thir-

ty ; if she was, she was the very nicest

How viting everything looked, to

some birds hang 12 directly within, in

ovs-looking out reposed upon the door-

step; the trend g of those stainless

brow hair, and cheeks as pink as peach- haste !"

ela Wilde.

blooms.

much afraid it is.

and went up the path.

old maid that ever existed.

es as them the fashion -eh ?"

And she stowed it right av ay in the

accessible drawer in the walnut desk, and

Half an hour later, her mistren reta

"Any one been here, Star "na ?"

sent-minded you are. T and remem-

"Lemme see !" ruminated Susanna,

He was a rather elderly gentleman,

but he had none of the mildness com

as being rather fierce, whether because

before -- "not a solitary soul !"

for thwith forgot all about it.

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oult

shrill exultation : a placid and prosper- and st aw hat, stood on the threshold,

steps with dusty feet seemel desecta- mon to age. He aprossed Mrs. Tobey

verandah, and a huge old shady porch. slimmest, and narrowest, and most '1-

"Tan't this lady your wife?' faltered confidently. "Say? are sech long giot Ma. Tobey. 'No !' shrieked Miss Wilde. She stood and stared after M'rs de as that lady walked briskly down the 'No !' thundered the at list.

'I am the new tenant,' des wel Miss Wilde. 'Is i possible your servant did or carrying your head in a poultice for not give you the note I left for you, the weeks. Try a 25 cent bottle from Geo. "Now, if I only could get my dr sto look like her'n ? What's the paper ? not give you the note I left for you, the urban houses. It was just two stories Oh, yes-I'm to give it to missus ! Well day before yesterday, engaging the high ; it was painted snowy white ; it I'll put it safe away for fear o' los' i'it."

'No,' gasped the landlady faintly. "She's that absent-minded, Susanna is." And Mrs. Tobey fled in covardly fash-'Let 'en fight it out!' "he said, ' the

inte als of shaking the breath out of Seganna Leit alone, the new tenants surveyed "No," with a cheerful gin- "not a ach other in antagonistic silence. 'Well, I guess I'd better be movin ; my "Now, Susanna, you know how ab

'I guess not,' reto ed Mr. Von Ber-

gon, wrathfully, the rooms are mine.' iooking quite thoughtful. "No-honor 'I am sure I rented them first,' leclared

b.ight," with a more cheerful g. , than back the tears of disappointment slowly such enorm "We'l," said N s. Tobey, taking off rising. 'I am ve. ; sure I did, M .her bonnet, "run over to the meat-Mr.---She had a plump little figure, a pair market, and get a pound and a half of of blue sunshiny eyes, rosy lips, soft steak and two heads of lettuce. Make

'Von Bergon,' stiffly. 'Not-but now that I look at you I do Susanna's flapping sunbornet had

barely vanished round the co .er, when I've got your photograph in my dear papa's album.' be sure ! 'Lie windows were open, and there came a resolute ring at the bell. Down she went on her knees before Mrs. Tobey opened the door. A tall the' shiping cages, were shrieking in gentleman, ciad in a light sun ner suit her trunk, very much flushed and excit-

ed 'Way, Miss-M'ss-' he stammered 'Wilde,' she said. 'Pamela Wilde.' 'Not Andrew Wilde's daughter?' 'Yes,' she avowed. 'Look, here's cents.

was that of his dearest friend.' 'And, ble my soul if I haven't got

sent it to me several years ago. You don't look a day older.'

is dead, you know, and I am teaching loss of voice, or any affection of the school for a living. This being vacation, James Wilson's drug store. Large size I came out her

'And I tried to tu. 1 you out!' roared Von Bergon ! Andrew's daughter ! "And I was so rude to [apa's friend, said Pamela remorsefully; 'I'll go right

back to the city.' 'You'll do no such thing, I'll go back. myself.'

'Oh, don't say that,' remonstrated 'See here,' suggested the arcist, com

ing up and taking both Miss Wilde's sion They are admi. able, I shall take little grey-gloved lands in his; 'suppose

we both stay?' "Wnat?' gasped Pamela

"The ca. iage is over there on the road

N' s. Tobey went dow . stars and took yet. Let us drive back to the city and get married. I'm in love with you al-

ready. Say yes.' 'Oh,' said Pamela, 'I couldn't. "Why not?"

'I hardly know you at al' ' 'But your father knew me.'

'That's so,' said Pamela, brightening

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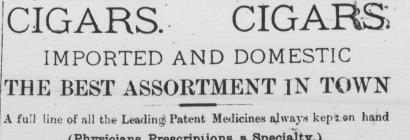
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