THE TAX ON BACHELORS.

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Tom thought how Parkhurst had tried to persuade him to appear perfectly satisfied with his engagement to Miss Daisy, and he could see that if he had followed his lawyer's advice he would now be in a position to laugh at his tormentors. Tom realized that he had blundered, and he did not know how to retrive himself. He cursed himself and all his friends, but that did not help matters in the least. In a few moments at the carriage would stop before the door of the De Quinceys, and the silence between himself and that vision of loveliness was rapidly becoming more uncomfortable. Tom would have liked to establish a friendly relation before he met his firends, thinking that by so doing he could make his own position less difficult.

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possible, believing that before many days he would be himself again.

"Tom," said Parkhurst, "take me the the Tom had no desire to make the trip alone with the coldly salfe and appear to enjoy yourself. You look like a thundersloud Keep your eyes away from Miss Daisy. Leave her as severely alone as the could possibly desire and give your attention to the other young ladies, as you used to do."

That time Tom saw that the law- yet's advice was good, and he tried to act upon it from that moment. He never spoke to Daisy unless it was absolutely recessary, and no one guessed how much of self- and the them the merry party arrived to deniate her prescited in consequence. He was soon on as good terms as ever with his friends and was the title of society, as he had always been. The young ladies aread over the delights which followed been. The young ladies aread over the the first of as society, as he had always been. The young ladies aread over the search was the homeward trip and the trip of society, as he had always been. The young ladies aread over the search was the homeward trip and the trip of society, as he had always been. The young ladies seven with the form that the sorm came upon your. At the sorm came upon your. At the sorm that the sorm that the sorm that moment. He never spoke to Daisy unless it was attained to be a solvent of the sorm that the sorm came upon your. At the sorm that the could not win one smile from Daisy, except when she thought it was described to a sorm that the could not win one smile the personification of cinness whenever they happened to be alone to get here. At first Tom had laughed light young the freedom that the could have the could have the could have the country of the stable boy to drive the country. The home the country of the stable boy to drive the country. At this moment there was a few that the could have the country of the stable boy

with a fierce exultation at the who had condescended to try her voice. If he pronounced it good there was bound to him for a period of more than two years yet, and that no one could chaim superior rights. There were other times when he felt that to see her and to wait upon her and know that he had no part in her life was a torture which was fast becoming greater than he could bear. There were bright mennings when he resolved to win her love or die in the attempt. There were carried home, under the stars, in the or die in the attempt. There were carried home, under the stars, in the or die in the attempt. There were carried home, under the stars, in the committing suicide. He had play—

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"I many places at to two two to try her was to tour simpassible by heavy drifts. Not a star was to be seen in the sky, not a ray of light anywhere which could have been used as a guide. The horse will doubtless find his way home, and when the stable boy know you are in danger."—

"Mr. Wainwright, can I help you turn the cutter over?" interrupted Daisy, who did not care to hear manage it."

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"Thanks, no. I think I can manage it."

The was a torture which was fast been in love, did not like to miss the long ride home, under the stars, in the comfortable little sled which was just large enough for Alice and himself.

"I can't tell," replied Mr. Cal-

resolved never to marry, at least not until she had won fame in the musical world. She had entered fore long." into the engagement with Tom principally because she believed that by so doing she would be free from importunities of other men which she might otherwise have which she might otherwise have desires.

To do not know."

The words could not have been spoken with greater indifference. Tom was not in the happinest mood desires. found distracting. She was a very earnest young lady, who had brought the whole force of her in this world," replied the old man. alter of her ambition. Even her pleasures were enjoyed with the air already, considering the clouds, thought that such recreation, if not too often indulged in, would enable her to work more profitably. It had amused her for two reasons to play a part to deceive Tom—she wished to know if she possessed the analysis and the play a part to deceive Tom—she wished to know if she possessed the analysis and the play and the play a part to deceive Tom—she wished to know if she possessed the analysis and the play an qualities necessary to a successful less than an hour?"

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"They may not; they look a long way off."

In his love and in his despair because of its utter, hopelessness. Then came the thought that there might be a worse fate than to die be more enjoyable than it had long way off."

"An hour would give us time to reach the cousin praised so extravagantly be could go into the city on the her opinions of men when and men when her opinions of men when a worse fate than to die with Daisy before they reached the station. He had been excessively morbid for days, and this when driving to a point five miles her opinions of men. When she had liked it. She told herself afterward that she might be could go into the city on the sively morbid for days, and this new fancy was a not unnatural climax to such a state of mind.

Daisy was irritated over his when driving to a point five miles distant.

When Tom hears a bachelor that she might have liked its owner better than she should, considering her ambition, had he not proved himself so little of a gentleman.

Therefore she was glad that he had behaved just as he did. She believed she had forever dismissed that subject with her disapproval of his conduct, and that now her heart was impregnable so far as he one after them," suggested Daisy.

"I am afraid to start when the sky looks like that," said Stella.

"You might stay here, then" replied Daisy. "For my part I prefer to go."

An excited discussion ensued, when it was discovered that Daisy.

"I should have thought," she invariably says: "By getting out in such a storm, and she wanted to say so, but it is never easy to introduce such an acknow-ledgement. She felt that it would be less hard if Tom could be beguiled into conversation.

"And if it did cost more?" asks Daisy.

"I should have thought," she better than she should, considering

recipient of more attention from him than she would have liked at that time, but she did nothing in

Think I shall find it easier to forget if you say nothing." interaction are application."—
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question which that young lady would have found difficult had she tried to answer it, but she did not try. She had come to the city fully determined to give the best of herself to her music. She had results as the composition of the manner of the world," he added the friends goodby at Mr. State I could reckon on a storm almost to a minute, but here I've sometimes missed it by an hour or resolved never to marry, at least two. However, I think more than the point of the northwest. "Storms asked quickly. It was the first under the sled and had placed one time she had spoken since she had spoke

brought the whole force of her in this world," replied the old man. strong nature to bow before the "One thing is certain, and that is of such a storm, for no better reason no sooner left the house than they alter of her ambition. Even her there is a great deal of snow in the than that a girl wished to try her caught sight of the overturned

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He would still be a fool," replies Tom.

W. T. Harris Still to the Front.

But in a howling wind playful to tones are not always apparent. Tom believed that Daisy's remark was intended as a reproach because he had shown himself unable to meet Mr. Gilmore to-morrow, and such that the did not ask him to risk his life by accompanying her.

"I am determined," she said, "to meet Mr. Gilmore to-morrow, and shown himself unable to meet Mr. Gilmore to-morrow, and guide the horse. It angered him

AM AS WELL AS I WISH TO BE."

When Miss B'ake makes the declaration sumption, an angel of mercy suggested the

At first Tom had laughed lightly when his friends mentioned her evident avoidance of him, but there existed and eager young people came a time when he could not bear it and when his flashing eyes warned them that it was a subject which he would not hear discussed. There came a time when Tom realized that Daisy held his happiness in her keeping, and that it was a matter of indifference to her. There were days when he was filed with a fierce excellence at the who had condescended to try her thought that she was bound to voice. If he pronounced it good in the force only by the clatter of the horse's hoofs on the frozen sheld out his hand to Daisy. The held out his hand to Daisy. The said of the horse's hoofs on the frozen sheld out his hand to Daisy. The held out his hand to Daisy. The said out his halp to the said out his halp to the said out his halp you out," he said of the darkness. "Let me held out his halp you out," he said of the horse's hoofs on the frozen sheld out his halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he halp you out, he halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he halp you out, he halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he halp you out, he halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he halp you out, he halp you out, he said out his halp you out, he halp yo m had laughed light- for them to remain at his place of the horse's hoofs on the frozen

committing suicide. He had played at love a great many times and enjoyed it. He was deeply in love now and was miserable.

How was it with Daisy? It is a question which that young lady are dreadfully described in the local and sold are dreadfully described in the local and sold are dreadfully described in the local and local

"Why did you drop the reins?" ted themselves on the coziness of "Because I can no longer see the their retreat. Notwithstanding

they were far from being unhappy. Indeed Tom was more wildly happy than he had ever been in all his

When the first faint blush of

It is not unlikely that as long as

thay live Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright

friend wondering how he can man-

The words could not have been life. "One is never sure of anything in this world," replied the old man.

When he left the Calhoun House. It had seemed to him a reckless proceeding to start, out in the face.

"Leave them here, and send silence. She felt that she had been foolish in insisting on coming she had been foolish been Daisy was irritated over his

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