#### HOW I WON Doctors Could Not A HUSBAND.

"I will not have a man that's tall ; A man that's little is worse than all I will not have a man that's fair; A man that's black I cannot bear, A vonng man is a constant pest: An old one would my toom infest.

A man that's rich I'm sure won't A man that's poor I fear would starve me.'

I was in trouble! I most always am for that matter; but this day I was in the deepest affliction. It was raining; no, it wasn't waiting to rain -it was pouring; and I had a new bonnet! Now, I'll leave it to any of my lady readers, if it isn't aggravating to stay in the house when one has a new bonnet! Now, I'll leave it to any of my lady readers, if it isn't appravating to stay in the house when one has a new bonnet? It's my firm belief I was born under an unlucky star; for just as sure as I get anything new, just so sure it will Iron Tonic Pills. begin to rain, though it hasn't rained a drop for a month before. I'm give them a trial." sure it does it for spite, because it knows I like to show off!

To make matters worse, I had nobody to talk to. / Brother Jack had gone off fishing, in spite of the weather; at least, so he said; and I dare say it was true, for Sarah Ann Thompson told me he was reading to her the whole blessed day. Sister Kate sat reading a yellow-covered pack of trash, called "Angelina; or, The faces in the glass,

'For goodness' sake, do pitch that horrible balderdash in the fire," I be ready as soon as he arrives.' broke out at length, losing patience.

And, throwing herself into a melodramatic attitude. Kate read:

'Villain!' thundered the infuriated ing thing of an "Angelina." duke, as he brandished his cutlas high in the air, 'proclaim aloud thine life shall pay the forfeit; and thy we can manage to be ready.' base soul go groveling to the regions of eternal night!'

turned the undaunted Lord Bond- last. reherringsfeldt (La! what a name for 'Why, of course, Fanny!' said ma tiful Lady Rosalinda Imogene, shall engaged to him, you know!' be mine, for in these veins flows blood as noble as ever throb- Jericho first!' said I, indignantly, as so, there! And if I did spend my time lat meeting, in stealing sly glances at bed in the heart of a Duke of Goose- I went out, banging the door after me

the beloved of my soul!"

shouted the maddened duke. Be-

Lady Rosalinda uttered a loud shriek, and fell to the floor in a state

right, too; the big goose!' ejaculated Mr. Stevens had paid us a visit, bring-I, as Kate paused; much conversa- ing with him his only son an dheir. tion in that strain, I think, would be Master Jack, then twelve years old.

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letter in her hand.

'Frances, my dear,' she said turn-Deserted Countess of Gooseberry is from Frank Stevens, to whom you upon a minute's notice, just as if I Plains;" and there I had to sit, with are engaged. He is coming here in wasn't to have no voice in the matnothing to do but make faces at my a few weeks; and as his father is ter at all.

'Why, Fanny, how can you? I'm I sat boit upright, with mouth and mind with molasses candy. astonished at your want of taste, eyes wide open, the very picture of Just listen to this now—ish't it beau- amazement; and looking anything his appearance in our village a few ror opposite satisfied me.

> 'How sentimental!' simpered Kate, looking up from that good-for-noth

infamy, or, by the gods! thy dastard of blank astonishment; but I think fingers through his luxuriant dark

'And does that impertinent fellow but I don't believe it. think I'll really marry him?' said I, 'Never! proud duke, never!' re- finding words for my bewilderment at love with this bewildering individual.

every day!) "thy daughter, the beau- in her most stately manner; you are My firm and grim determination was. Engaged, indeed! I'd see him at | maid-to "paddle my own canoe

with rather unnecessary force. ing Rosalinda, throwing herself at her am ill natured -- which, I solemnly mon how irresistibly handsome he thy feet the daughter of thy adored I was dreadfully out of temper that

haughty progenitor's feet, 'behold at assure you, I am not-I will tell you Seraphina Ariminta, who is an angel rainy July day, But when a young in the family vault, and pardon him, lady is out of temper, and her ma I soon discovered from Jack that comes in as coolly as though she were 'Regone! degenerate maiden!' going to give her a spanking, and tells Louisiana, all the way; and, to use her to get up, and be married !-well, really, it is-is enough to provoke a

to Frank Stevens: but, oh dear! such an engagement as it was! Ten years 'Did she, indeed? And served her before, when I was nine years of age, and one of the most tantalizing, provoking young wretches, I firmly beand Mr. Stevens, who had been old school friends in their youth, becan desirous of uniting the houses of Stevens and Hunter, and, to effect this laudable design, they formed the wise resolve to marry Master Frank and Miss Fan, who, on the strength of

hree hours' acquaintance, had grown When the precious engagement was mounced to us, we both behaved like erfect models of propriety, with the exception of Frank, who made use of the scandalous expression: "Whew! here's a go!" When our consent was asked. Frank declared he'd no ob-

ections; and I told them sincerely: I'd just as lief as not."

"Yes." returned my finance: "and I'll buy a new kite, and a pony, and ever so many picture books! and you and me. Fan, 'll live in clover."

"La! won't it be splendid?" return ed the future Mrs. Stevens. "I'll buy a great big doll, and a skipping-rope and chiny cups and saucers. heard papa saying he was going to give me so much money; and if ever does, when we're married, perhaps I'll get a new parasol."

Having made with astonishing prudence, these important arrangements for the future, we parted, full of the beatific hope of "getting married by and-by, and having some fun!" I am sorry to say we did not follow

the usual example of lovers at parting: we neither threw ourselves into each others' arms nor even moistened cambric handkerchief with our tears. On the contrary, Frank laid in an extra supply of coffee and buckwheat cakes that morning, to prevent hunger on his journey; and, if I remember aright, my own performance was most respectable

So ten years passed, and Frank and I had not met again. He went to college and I went to a fashionable had the honor of making my acquaintance, reader. From pa I learned that Frank had been abroad for the last shortly expected home.

Such was the state of affairs that memorable rainy morning on which I was so terribly out of temper (I mention it again for fear you may have forgotten)". I had almost ceased to think of my quondam engagement. and had not the remotest idea of ever At this moment ma entered with a being called upon to fulfill it. Therefore a cold shower bath could not have produced a more stunning effect upon me than being so unceremoniing to her youngest born, 'this letter ously told to get up and marry him

anxious that the marriage should take had another reason for declining an place immediately, he desires you to alliance with the illustrious Mr. Frank Stevens, the sweetest recollec-Was there ever such impudence! | tion of whom was associated in my

A certain tall, handsome distinguished-looking stranger had made but romantic, as a glace at the mil- weeks previous, with the most adorable black hair and whiskers (my favorite color), and a perfect love of and a moustache. And, oh! such splen- Kingdom. did black eyes; and such a dear little foot and hand; and such a nice cost. 'Of course, my dear, it is rather fitting without a wrinkle; and such sudden,' said ma, replying to my look a fascinating way of running his locks. Sarah Ann Thompson said i was to show off his diamond ring:

Now, you must not think I was in Not I, indeed! No; I had firmly made up my mind never to marry anyone fair or dark, handsome or homely to live and die an, independent old the stranger, instead of paying proper attention to the minister, and Now, lest anyone should think l keep thinking, all the time of the serwas, as his eyes wandered over the congregation with easy nonchalance, it's nobody's business, because I just did it for-for-ahem! for fun. the stranger was a Mr. Dunlane, from

> Jack's glowing eulogium, a "confoundedly good fellow." He came to our village for the professed object of catching trout, and recruiting his health, impaired by home study - not as Sameh Ann Thompson maliciously hinted, to escape the sheriff-though really for a gentleman in ill health, he looked in

very good condition. To return from this digression. It about an hour it cleared up, and though it was still too wet to sport my new bonnet; I determined to go out. Being in a misanthropic state of

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"Yes; I guess so," replied that young gentleman; "we'll have bride's cake, you know, and we won't have to go to school; so I reckon we'll have a good time!"

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mor). I determined to don garments that the wind and drizzle wouldn't

Accordingly I drew on a pair of rubbers, as big as all out-doors; a merino skirt that had once been red teel mud color: an old black basque. boarding school from which I had with a hole in each sleeve, and a big only returned six months before you flabby, green sun-bonnet, innocent of starch, something after the fashion of those sported by hurdy-gurdy girls. two or three years; but that he was And thus elegantly arrayed, I whistled to Pomp, the big house dog, and

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