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saying:
"Luy, what say you to having the east room refurnished and saut up, unless when SCENERY iest finished picture in the

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havo a parlor. Another thing you can please me in: Ask your father to choose some other place to read his paper."

Lily looked at her husband in surprise; but there was no mistaking his meaning Sae saw he meant what he said, and she had a said, and she meant who must yield the point. please me in: Ask your father to choose some other place to read his paper."

Lily looked at her husband in surprise; hut there was no mistaking his meaning She saw he meant what he said, and she had learned that she must yield the point in any difference of opinion, or she would feel a burrier of ity coldness between Charles and herself for days after. That was his mode of punishment, and her tender little heart could not bear it. So the next morning she went to her father, and the sedded her fingers through his white

hair. Suddenly she bent and kissed him,

ELLINGTON'S WILL

BY M. B. M.

this morning."

what he asked me?"

as her careless "No, papa," suggested.

"Lo my little girl can guess my secret !

father, and she transferred the same alie

giance to her husband. She had one of

right hand she would have given it. Mr

E lington said this, but he answered, plea-

transfer of all is property to his son-in-law. George Herbert listened quietly to the explanation of his wishes. When he

oncluded, he said:
"I will draw up the papers as you wish

but you will take my advice? Do not have the deed recorded for at least one

not prove as pleasant as you think. Leave

is the best little girl in the world"

He did not add that Lily was but a

ton house was very pleasant and roomy, It was one of the owner's hobbies not to

For a time, after the transfer was made, all continued pleasant, and the new ar-

rangement wo ked well. One day, about six months after the change, Mr. Ellington

uld give you a silent welcome

nose transparent natures which take their

and said, hesitatingly:

"Papa, Charles wants to have the east room refitted and see apart for company.

Are you willing?"

Mr. Ellington looked into her troubled blue aves a moment, then said; Lilly Ellington's bright face looked very attractive as she presided over the steaming coffee urn; at least so thought her blue eyes a moment, then said:
"Do you want it alone, Lily?"
"Not for myself, father; but if it will
please Charles—" father, as he watched the slender figures adding just the right quantity of sugar to

please Charles—"
"Enough said, dear. The old man must his cup. As he received it from her hand read his paper somewhere else."

The kind eyes resting on her face detected a shade of sadness upon it, and he "I have something to ask my little girl said:
"Never mind me, little girl, if Charles Lily gave her father a shy, swift glance

of inquiry, but something in his face kept wishes it, it's all right."

So the change was made.

The next week Mr. Ellington was caught "I saw George Herbert this morning as in a sudden shower. In hurrying to escape from a thorough drenching he left his foot-prints on the clean veranda. When Charles came in he looked decidedly cross. He I was going into the postoffice, and he walked back with me. Can you guess

The old man looked at the girl keenly, said sharply:
"Lily, who was out last?"
"I think it was father." but saw that she was really as indifferent

"Will you tell him to wipe his feet when he comes in? He must think our house is "I also had a talk with Charley Story

last evening, and strange to say he wants to beg away the same treasure which Herbert also covets."

Lily flushed even to the waves of fair hair which curled back from her temples, and a tremor about her lips betrayed her secret to the kind, old eyes watching her face. He smothered a sigh as he continued:

"My son," answered a quiet voice, "I should have been more careful. You will not need to complain again."

The young man did not vouchsafe an answer, though he would not have spoken so sharply had he noticed Mr. Ellington's presence in the room. He preferred that Lily should be the go-between. He strode off sulkily.

Lily's sweet face began to wear a

off sulkily.

Lily's aweet face began to wear a troubled look. She worshipped her hushband, and would fulfill his slightest wish, Child, it never struck me that you were anything but a school girl before, and now you are asked in marriage. So you want to leave your old father?"

band, and would fulfill his slightest wish, though it tottured her; but her heart was loyal to her father, and she felt a keen heart pain to see her Charles so increasingly disagreeable to him.

Mr. Ellington made no sign. He was calm and corteous, and seemed to take all in good part, even to have the coarsest portions of the food placed on a plate, and having it pushed to him with an air as though the talk of helping him was irk-some. Lily sprang from her seat, and threw her arms about her father's neck. "No, indeed Foould not leave you. It would be so lonely in this big house with no one to love you and care for you; but," and the sweet voice dropped to a whisper, ', Charles would be like a son to you, and

we could all live together."

A mist dimmed the old man's eyes as Lily said this." One morning at the breakfast table Charles said to his wife:
"Lily I hear that it is not healthy to Well, my darling, it is the way of the "Lily I hear that it is not healthy to have so many plants in a room. I want a shock in the whole course of my exist-you to have this trash removed. Flowers ence, What can he be made off?" world, and I must not be selfish. So my little girl loves him." He patted her check caressingly. "I am a little disappointed that it is not George. He is such a noble are no good anyway, except to shut out

the light."

Lily's eyes filled with tears, but with a strong effort she kept them back. She loved her flowers as though they had been children. It was an inherited taste, and Charles, who is so handsome and refined."
"Well, Lily, you are the one most inter had grown with her growth. Mr. Eling-ton was a silent witness of her emotion. He knew that her wilfully self-abnegation was so complete that her flowers would be banished if Charles wished it; but he said ested, and I have no doubt Charles is all that is good and desirable. So I am to say Lily hid her head upon her fasher's breast for an answer. He stroked her hair

That evening the old man was seated in tenderly, thinking regretfully that "papa's" place in her heart was no longer the first one. The fair little maiden had ront of the blazing grate fire, apparently been the sunlight of his home since the death of his wife a few years previous. Somehow the idea of young Story as a son in-law was not as pleasant to him as the thought of Herbert—the frank, manly seeing visions in the crumbling masses of coal. Charles came in and said, insolently "Can't you give the rest of us some of

thought of Herbert—the frank, manly youth whom he had known from be shood—had been. But Lily had chosen and he gave his sanction to the match. In a few months they were married, and, by invitation, set up their household altar under his roof tree.

Lily was a loving, obedient child to her father, and she transferred the same alieman alacrity. Perhaps the old gentleman had anore property than he thought. The idea more property than he thought.

more property than he thought. The idea Mr. Ellington broke the seal and read the document carefully through. Then he cast it into the blazing grate. It flashed coloring from the strongest will. If her husband had required the sacrifice of her up into a fierce blaze for a few moments,

then smoldered into ashes.

Charles started forward with an exclam ation of anger. Mr. Ellington rose from his seat, and the old man and the youth faced each other. In presence of Mr. Ellington's quiet dignity, Charles' anger

right hand she would have given it. Mr. Ellington yielded her up unreservedly, and lived his own youth over again in the happiness of this his only child. One day he aurprised his sentil-law by saying, "Charles, I am thinking of making you a gift of my property. How would you like to own everything, and have your old father for a guest the rest of his life?"

The young man looked surprised as Mr. Elington sail this, but he answered, plea-"S m-in law, I have learned a lesson in my old age. I find the part of entertainers is more fitting for me than to be dependent "I see you are in a jesting mood this have discovered that failing powers o bely must have money to supplement them to call forth the respect due to a silvered head. Let bygones be bygones. I hope you and Lily will be my true children again from this time. All that my house and purse can offer is welcome to you as my "I was never more in earnest in my life. I am tired of worldly cares, and wish to make my preparations for the world to which I am so fast tending. If you are

willing to take the burden upon you, I will take steps for the transfer." He seated himself and resumed his med Burden!" said the young man, warmly itation. Gharles had the good sense to see that it was useless to storm, so he accepted the situation quietly. From this time all was harmony. Poor little Lily bloomed out again into her former brightness, for the demon of avarioe which had held her "I do not look upon wealth in that light. If you do, I will cheerfully relieve you of it, and Lily and I will do our best to make "Al right, Charles; it shall be done;"
said Ellington.
That same day he went to his young friend, Harbert, who was a lawyer, and asked him to make his will, with a present transfer of all this recovery to his present husband's good qualities in abeyance was crushed by her father's timely interfer-

ence.

After a time a baby boy was added to the household. The sturdy little rogue was named for his grandfather, and grew into his ardent admirer, and love became the ruling spirit.

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"Your advice is good, George, and I will take it, to please you, if for no other reason. But you know what a true little woman Lily is"

"Yes, indeed," answered Herbert. "She Fan from the French Paper

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The pers were drawn up, signed and that cost to have it painted, and how she the one door for big and little cats.

are not daughters. at the most daughters and Mr. Ellington gave them to his son to put away. The Elling-color, and so on, she finally said to the

"But you haven't told me yet how you have one room singled out to be set apart for visitors, and never made any other use of. He wanted to have every room nicely furnished and inviting. He had a passion for flowers, and go where you would the passion for flowers, and go where you would the passion the bourse during the many years.

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Young Story had come in to tea earlier than usual, and was sitting beside Lily on the vine shaded veranda. He broke the was a thank of the vine shaded veranda. He broke the was a handsome woman of a mature order of beauty, and when she had completed her toilet she gazed foully at herself in the glass and resillence which had lasted some minutes by look.

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