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NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL.

The murmuring voice of the western wind
Came sweeping o'er the land and sea,
And bore on its pinions, to gladden my mind,
Sweet memories of hours spent with thee.
As they went through this brief life thou hast,
God grant that thy peaceful may be,
But whenever I think of thee, I cannot but break,
Think kindly of mine and of me.

THE OLD DUTCH CLOCK.

BY BEN C. TRUMAN.

"That's too awfully too too enchanting for anything!"

These utterances came gleefully from Ta-Ta, the lovely and accomplished daughter of Real Jollycous, Esq., and were addressed to her ambitious yet congenial and willing paternal parent.

Ta-Ta was tall, graceful and mischievous, and as fresh and beautiful as the flowers, and she had just brought from the conservatory. She appeared to great advantage in a chef d'œuvre of Worth, an incomparable evening dress of satin and lace, and a delicate shade of rose color, made with a deep and narrow square train, and a pointed waist of the broadest, with the fabric covered with plaiting, folded drapery and paniers of the surah, profusely trimmed with quillings of rich oriental lace, and a band of exquisitely beautiful pearl passementerie bordering the waist.

Ta-Ta had luxuriant hair, which, with the addition of her false fronts, set off her handsome head to perfection. Most ladies now wear false fronts, and she was made to look perfectly natural on very light lace, with a transparent part. They are most convenient, as they prevent a lady's own hair, which it injures to crimp, and are arranged on the head in a very short time, and remain in crimp much longer than the natural hair.

Jollycous went to California in 1849, as poor as a sapienter rodent; but he was an Ohio man, and his good luck never deserted him. Besides, he invested a large amount of money at one time in stocks, and accumulated therefrom many hundreds of thousands of dollars, which was quite a surprise, by the way, both to himself and to his broker. He then drew out, and soon after erected a handsome house on California street, San Francisco, and it is in the library of his pretensions mansion that the reader now finds Mr. Jollycous in felicitous converse with his charming daughter.

"Yes, yes," responded Jollycous; "it is too too—but will your mother tamble innocently to our delicious little racket?"
"Well, now, you leave that to me. Indeed, it is all fixed. I went to the auctioneer yesterday, as you know, and informed him that we were going to have a little racket with me; that she had the bric-a-brac once just wild; that she had set apart an upper room for the reception of the most hideous-looking assortment of broken-down, obsolete and debilitated household furniture that had ever been huddled together in the same collection; that she had lately read that Mr. G. W. Childs of Philadelphia had secured for his collection an antique Dutch clock manufactured more than two hundred years ago, and that she was now dead gone herself on an old Holland timepiece, like these coffin-looking boxes called clocks, like that I saw at my grandmother's in Attleboro the first time I went to the States."

"Oh, that's too awfully jolly," interrupted Mr. J., nearly bursting with laughter. "And he said, 'I might have it for four dollars; and I just took up-bought and explained to him that I did not want it for four dollars, but that I wanted him to charge me a thousand dollars for it; that you had provided her with blank checks, which she could fill out for any amount, and that he would accept of any such nonsense about the clock's great age, its incalculable value as a relic, its undoubted respectability, etc., and then you—"

"Go on!"
"And I told him to be very sure and charge me at least a thousand for it; and he said he could send the check to your office, and also the bill for the old rubbish, as his convenience."
"Well, so far so good," rejoined the delighted parent; "and then you—"

"And then I come home and told him about my discovery, and away she flew, after launch to the auctioneer's No. — street. Why, that is her carriage, and she had the bell—"

"I hardly need inform the reader that J. purchased that four-dollar clock, and gave the auctioneer a thousand-dollar check for it; and that the old time-piece reached the Jollycous mansion during the morning of April 1st, and was shortly afterward set up in one corner of the library."

eastern cities thirty or forty years ago, remarked the head of the family.
"Watch box! dumb waiter! That is too much," and Mrs. J. all of a sudden fell ill.
"Well, I should relax a feature," remarked Mr. J., glancing at Ta-Ta.

"I really believe you two are both making fun of me," rejoined Mrs. J. "This is too much."
"If you will permit me to warble an opinion, my dear, I will inform you that it is decidedly too much, and I will further add that, if my valuable life is preserved until twenty-five minutes to eleven to-morrow, that unsightly piece of auction-house rubbish shall take a very lively voyage out of this apartment. In other words, it will be inhospitably bounced."

Mrs. J. hurried her face pale as her handkerchief, and gasped: "It is neither dumb-waiter nor a watch-box, my dear; it is—"

"A what?"
"A clock, my dear. It is a Dutch clock. It is more than two hundred years old, and was once the property of Van Tromp, who, you remember, defeated the Spanish off the Downs in 1639 and the English in 1652, and afterward sailed through the channel with a broom at his mast-head. I have written guarantees of its identity from the auctioneer."

"How much did you pay for it, my dear?"
"You see, for that worthless thing you call a clock?"
"I gave a check for one thousand dollars, and I am afraid—yes, oh! I am really afraid—that I have paid too much," replied Mrs. J., and then the good woman burst into tears.

This was not so excessively too, too much for both Jollycous and Ta-Ta, who at once relieved the good lady by making her acquainted with the details of their All's-Well Day job. The merchant became general, until Sam Jollycous, Ta-Ta's brother, entered and exclaimed that all the evening papers had a full account of the suspension of the great auction house at No. — street, and the flight of the auctioneer."

Then they all looked somewhat dazed for a moment; then Ta-Ta and her mother laughed uproariously, and Jollycous vociferated:
"Confound that old Dutch clock!"

A Sunday Delivery.

(From the Referee.)
Anyone in his senses would have thought that if there were any one town more than another which would have a Sunday delivery, London would be the name of it. That this is not so in London's misfortune. It is, indeed, surprising that if you live in a village of a dozen and a half inhabitants, the postman's service is as usual upon a Sunday morning, although it is fair to suppose that the villagers could very well afford to wait until Monday for their correspondence, while the chief town of the kingdom—the town where time is most valuable, and where fortunes and lives often hang by a hair—should be so miserably supplied with letters—there is neither incoming nor outgoing on the part of the mail-bags.

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Toronto Stock Market.
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