man entered, and without attracting no- securely this time, I looked at myself in tice, quietly slipped into my hand the the glass, complacently. Not that I missing hair, loosely wrapped in a news- am vain, but then it's pleasant to have Horace Leigh." paper. I looked up gratefully, and met bright eyes, a clear complexion, and a pair of eyes beaming with mischief gold-brown hair, even if the latter isn't and good humor. They were dark, and nature's gift. If my "hero of the that I felt. so was his hair, and the face was bronz- curls" could have seen me now, he'd ed, as if by travel and exposure. But be a convert to the wearing of false hair on the same vessel, travelled in com-I blushed and was vexed at his quizzical for ever afterward. I sighed a little at pany. You knew of his arrival, did glance, and wished in my heart that he thought of him, and, wished that we'd you not?" had been older, and not quite so good- met under more favorable circum looking: for it wasn't the most romantic | stances. adventure in the world, and I could fancy how ridiculous I looked, with my hat perched on the top of a few little clang and clatter as it made was enough straggling, hay colored wisps of hair. (I had weighed down my head with

lowed, as a natural consequence.) If it hadn't been for the lost hairpins, I might have fastened on my curls, but as often as I tried it, they slipped down from under my hat, until finally I gave up the attempt. Unluckily, too, I had come out without a veil; it seemed as if fate had meant to do her worst. You won't be surprised that, under such circumstances, I was heartily provoked when my "hero of the curls" persisted in hanging on to a strap directly in front of me. To be sure he did not turn his eyes in my direction after that first look. but I knew he was there, and it made

chignons, frizzles, braids and curls, and,

The crowd in the car thinned, and there were only three persons left when we reached the end of the route. My 'hero" was one of the number. Papa's house stood a few rods distant, and I fairly ran towards it, the wind blowing dust in my eyes, and flapping my skirts in a way that was anything but graceful. I was all out of breath when I reached the gate. Cousin Mabel stood there staring as if she thought me

"Why, Fanny, is that you?" and she

told her the story.

in spite of her teasing propensity, she dropped the subject. come to town," said Mabel, mysterious-

"He was in Paris during the siege, escaped miraculously, and reached town this morning; everybody is delighted; Aunt Sue, especially.' "Mabel, it isn't Horace Leigh?"

"But it is. And his mother gives a party two weeks from to-night in honor of his arrival. We are all invited." "I won't go."

"But Aunt Sue has decided that you triumph of art, for Mrs. More is to ed enough to speak the truth, generalmake it, and everybody declares her ly.

taste exquisite.' could resist such a temptation as this? yer leave," burst out mamma, indig-I wasn't going to give up, though, all nantly. in a minute.

"Mamma might have consulted me," and I pouted a little. "I am not going to be forced on any man, least of all

smiling mischievously. "But, Fanny, mised her I would come." confess now, you wouldn't like that fortune to slip through your fingers." "Yes, I would rather than to marry you be back to-morrow night."

Horace Leigh."

but if he were perfection itself, it would not make any difference to me. He is Horace Leigh, the man Uncle John meant me to marry; that is all I want

"You are incorrigible, Fanny." "May be so, but is it pleasant to have a stupid old will set out what your future is to be, whom you are to marry, and the penalty of disobedience?" 'How did your uncle ever come to make such a will?" questioned Mabel,

"That is more than I can tell, I heard he was in love with Mrs. Leigh. Horace was a favorite of his, too, but was only twelve years old when Uncle

John died. I was seven." "But the fortune-what becomes of it if you refuse to marry Horace?"

'He will have all.' "And if he refuses to marry you?"

"I shall have all."

"Ah, yes, I see. What a funny will. That money is left to you both, only on condition that you marry each other. But it is a snug little sum, and if I were you, Mr. Horace Leigh shouldn't enjoy the journey to Yonkers a pretext for the "Not since Uncle John died. We

were the best of friends then. But he went to college soon afterwards, then to Germany, and has been travelling most of the time since." "Has he ever written to you?"

then I stopped." "You wouldn't like it any better than

actually forced to make love to me, "No such thing. Let him sacrifice

the fortune?"

us in spite of ourselves." divide the fortune, and each be inde- eyes.

pendent of the other?" "No; Uncle John forbids that, ex- dignity. pressly."

Not another word was said by either

"Well then, Fanny, you'll have to of us until, having read the paper mity.

I told her of it afterward; for of course he found it convenient to ac-

accept your fate, and husband, too." "Not I. Haven't you ever found out that I had a will of my own?" Mabel laughed, and replied, empha

"Then why do you persist in disbe-

inside. But the car hadn't gone more ing to my nerves. Having finished the than a couple of streets, when a gentle- operation, and fastened on my curls,

> But I hadn't much time for reflection before the supper bell rang, and such a to drive me crazy. I ran down stairs

stopping up my ears. Brother Joe was standing in the hall, fashion knows what, until baldness foljust as I expected, swinging it back and forth with all his might. He is ten years old, and as full of mischief as he

> "Did you hear it, Fanny?" said he. 'I meant you should." I snatched it out of his hand, carried it into the dining room, and took a seat at the table

"Heard the news, Fanny?" said mamma. Of course I knew what she meant, but I pretended I didn't.

"No. What is it? Louis Napoleon re-called ?" "Not exactly," and papa laughed "Put Horace Leigh in place of Louis

Napoleon, then you have it." "Yes, dear, he arrived this morning. Mamma smiled in an ecstatic way. "Who? Louis Napoleon?" "That is a good one?" shouted Joe

You are an ignoramus, Fan. I know what the word means. The Teacher told me yesterday. Do you?" "Hush, Joe, said Mamma, sharply. 'Fanny is not so dull as she pretends, and knows well enough that I referred to Horace Leigh."

Then they all began to talk about him burst out laughing. "Where is your Cousin Mabel, even Joe. I was hearti-I rushed past her into the house.
She followed. Then half laughing, I

greater was my reluctance to see him, Mabel laughed at my discomfiture. the stronger my aversion to the marriage Then being generous and kind hearted, Uncle John had planned. But mamma was a woman of will, and the whole household was arrayed against me, and "You can't guess, Fanny, who has I should have to treat him civilly, of course, and there was no telling what

would happen after. That night I resolved on my own course of action. Let events develope what it was. I went down stairs the next morning

dressed in a travelling suit of gray linen. Mamma started a little; so did Mabel. "I am going to Yonkers by the morning train," said I, sipping the "But Aunt Sue has decided that you shall. She has selected your dress, a back to-morrow night." What a fib! lovely peach blossom silk. 'Twill be a It cost me a pang, for I'm old fashion-

"Without so much as saving: 'by

"But you told me I could go any day this week."
"When?"

"Last Saturday. Millie Hunt asked you. The roses are all in bloom now; strawberries are plenty; it is just the "Certainly not," retorted Mabel, time to make a country visit. I pro-

"Well then, -you can go," she said, rather ungraciously, "and be sure that "Yes, mamma," and I hurried out

What has set you against him so per- of the room, wondering whether she sistently? According to report, he is handsome, dignified, and noble hearted."

would think me crazy if she knew what a wild project I had formed.

Five minutes after I stood in the hall ready for the journey. Papa and the "Poor child?" whispered some one

carriage were at the door. "Jump in, Fanny," said he. "And look out for your hair," said Mabel. But I had already done so:

'twas fastened securely to my head.

We reached the station in good season Papa couldn't find me a seat at first, but finally a gentleman rose and offered me one. He had been occupying two, are after the "old school" type, polite

and courtly. Then he kissed me, and said some- plained he. thing kind and affectionate, and was

of Yonkers. I had an aunt there, a spinster, opposed to marriage on principle (so she averred) and it was under her protection I meant to place myself until I succeeded in convincing Mr. Leigh of my utter indifference, so far as he or the his account? dare disclose this intention, and so made

It wasn't until we left Yonkers far It wasn't until we left Yonkers far behind us that hearing a newspaper (I have not told you my name yet. rustle, I took a good look into the face of my companion. Imagine my surprise, my confusion when I recognized prise, my confusion when I recognized faint perception of the truth dawned "O yes, and I used to answer his let- in him the dark-eyed, sunburnt stranger ters until I found out about the will; to whom I owed the hair on my head the knight I'd dubbed 'hero of the curls!' I'd been so taken up with myself curls!' I'd been so taken up with myself laughing, "The man from whom you that I had scarcely noticed him before,

I. Why, knowing what he does he is even when he had offered me a seat. Magnetized, doubtless by a prolonged whether he likes it or not, if he is gal- stare, he raised his eyes suddenly. Thereupon I dropped mine. "Wouldn't you like to look over the

paper ?" said he, courteously. the fortune?"

"There it is. How can he ever make a disinterested wooer? I do wish he had stayed in France. Mamma and Mrs. Leigh are even worse than Uncle John. They are determined to marry us in spite of ourselves."

"Thank you;" and I accepted the paper, devoutly hoping that he would not discover my identity with the forlorn damsel whose hair he had rescued.

But he did, for glancing up shyly, I detected a faint smile lurking round the determined to marry us in spite of ourselves."

"Thank you;" and I accepted the paper, devoutly hoping that he would not discover my identity with the forlorn damsel whose hair he had rescued.

But he did, for glancing up shyly, I detected a faint smile lurking round the might have hated each other; as it was we did the opposite.

The explanation that I gave aunt Martha, however, of the causes that led to my visit was jumbled up sadly. But she welcomed me cordially, and was very much disappointed when, soon after my arrival, a letter arrived, demanding my inversediate activities. detected a faint smile lurking round the

stepped on the platform, the gentleman marry Horace Leigh? I won't go to I dropped my handkerchief. He picked made way politely, and just then a gust the party given in his honor. You can (it up, saw my name in one corner startof wind came along, rattled out hair- wear peach blossom silk, if you like; I ed, looked at me closely, then returned it with a faint smile of what seemed I ran out of the room, slamming the | both amusement and annoyance creeping over his face.

My indignation subsided a little when "Then it is Miss Fanny Hartly whom I have the honor of addressing?" said he politely. I bowed somewhat coldly.

"I have heard of you often from a mutual friend whom I met in Paris-"Ah!" and I threw into the exclamation all the scorn and contempt | by a look.

"We left France together, embarked His eyes were bent on me searching

I thought the question impertinent, but answered it, nevertheless, adding, somewhat bitterly, that 'I should never be left in ignorance of so important an event as that.'

'Certainly not. And pardon me for saying it, but I'm a little surprised at your leaving the city just now. Mr. Leigh and myself are intimate friends, and I am acquainted with the fact that you are to be his future wife.'

Was there ever such presumption? 'Sir!' and my voice shook with suppressed wrath, 'rather than marry Horace Leigh, I'd leap from the window to the bottom of that ravine,' pointing to one that lay on the side of us, with the air of a tragedienne. He winced almost as if I had struck

im a blow. 'May I ask you why?' 'Has he told you of the will?'

'Yes.' 'Isn't that enough to part us forever. What delicate minded woman wouldn't shrink from being forced to marriage thus. We are to accept each other or lose a fortune; love has nothing to do with the matter, lucre everything; how can I be sure of his disinterested or he of mine. That stupid will has been the bug-bear of existence long enough; I've run away from it now, and from Horace Leigh, too—'
I stopped abruptly. Angered by what he had said, I had disclosed more than I intended, and was cross at my-self, remembering that he was a stranger

and the friend of Mr. Leigh.
I checked the reply he was about to make. 'Let us drop the subject,' said I.
'I'd rather not discuss it. 'Tis a personal affair, and I drew myself up with dignity and gave him a freezing 'One question first. Is it the man imself you object to?

'Why? Is it his disposition or temperament or personal appearance that you dislike? I know nothing of either.' 'Have you ever seen his photograph?'
'Yes. It is like you a little,—in my heart I wished that it was so, and that Horace Leigh resembled his friend in

other respects 100, in that case I would not have objected to the conditions of Uncle John's will. I was surprised to see him show such confusion at this answer. 'Like me?' he stammered. "Yes, there is a slight resemblance in the shape of the features and that is

all. The expression is widely different. But, instead of one question, you have asked four. 'Have I? And yet you haven't told me why you are so prejudiced against

my friend.'
I laughed and shook my head, but 'What? Won't you give me an an-

No. He couldn't hide his vexation, and I began to be a little distrustful, he was such a devoted champion of Mr. Leigh. What if he should betray me to the enemy? A sort of reserve crept into my manner, conversation flagged; the shadow of Horace Leigh fell athwart us, 'Twas in vain that he tried to lift it or win me back to the old frank way of speaking. I was guarded, reticent. Something happened to the engine and we were detained. And oh, with what a homesick felling I looked out

at my side. At that I flushed up angrily.

'It will be 8 o'clock to-morrow before
we reach Townley, and how will you
spend the night?' continued the same

'As the rest do 'replied I, curtly. He went into another seat that I might have a better opportunity to rest.

Never did 1 pass such a long, tedious night. I was awake most of the time, me one. He had been occupying two, and so there was nothing particularly unselfish in the act. I don't recollect whether I took the trouble to thank him or not, but papa did, for his manners are after the "old school" type, polite a business appointment, otherwise I shouldn't have minded the delay,' ex-

'When do you return?' said I, for now that we were going to part, I could afford to be civil.

afford to be civil.

'I cannot tell exactly, but within a week. And you?

'It is uncertain. May be not for months.'

He looked at me strangely. 'Are you so embittered against Mr. Leigh that you are willing to exile yourself on his account?' ny utter indifference, so far as he or the "will" was concerned. But I didn't I was full of wrath and consternation. Had I not forbidden him to mention

that name in my presence? Just then we reached the station; people began to hurry past us; I turned to leave him without a word.

yes, the "hero of the curls" the

laughing, "The man from whom you ran thought to flee, but with whom you ran away."

Although covered with confusion, I could not resist the contagion of his

Can you guess the sequel? Had we met under other circumstances, we might have hated each other; as it was detected a faint smile furking round the corner of his mouth and lighting up his eyes.

I put on at once an aspect of severe borne my absence with more equality.

through, advertisements and all, I returned it.

Then, being of a social turn, probably, he tried to open the conversation, but the only reply I made was either a monosyllable "Yes," or "No."

In one of the pauses of conversation I dropped my handkerchief. He picked it up, saw my name in one corner start-

My unexpected trip created quite a little commotion at home; but all was forgotten and forgiven when I returned safe and sound, under the escort of Mr.

Leigh.

One word as to the party. I wore the peach blossom silk and a new set of curls, and 'looked like a princess,' mamma said. And some one else endorsed her verdict, adding, 'but you didn't the first time we met.'

I flushed with mortification.

'Such a chase as your bewitching

'Such a chase as your bewitching eyes led me after those curls,' added he, 'and yet you scarcely rewarded me by a look. 'Twasn't exactly love at first sight,' and he laughed, 'but something like it, for when I met you the next more my heart gave a little thank ing, my heart gave a little throb exultation, --'
'So did not mine,' interrupted I.

'Oh, you were vexed at first, and shy and embarrassed; but I finally broke through your reserve and caught glimpses of a charming, womanly nature and '-what is the use of repeating the rest? You will understand by this time that not only Mrs. Leigh and mamma, but all concerned, are reconciled to Uncle John's will.

Traveler's Column.

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