

nocent. the good Ely. Frederic in his turn, tried to justify himself, and related the malicious conduct of his brother; but Ely denied everything, and was believed; he exculpated himself completely, and his brother alone suffered.

From that day, Sophia had no more repose and warmly urged her husband to send Frederic from home, as he was the disturber of their domestic tranquility, and the cause of much wrangling in the family. Frederic had already completed the course of studies taught in the little town in which his father resided; and as he desired to go one day to the University, and study surgery the thing seemed less difficult for Sophia. His father had made secret inquiries to find a college where his son might finish his studies before going to the University. But the time seemed too long for Sophia and Ely, who were anxious to get rid of the troublesome Frederic immediately.

One day, his father was invited to a public dinner given to the nobles of the town. He put on a richly ornamented dress, silk stockings, shoes with buckles, and above all, did not forget his fine wig, which he had bought several years before, and which never left the band box except on great occasions. To complete his dress he buckled on his sword, put on his gloves and viewed himself before the glass;—he seemed to be ten years younger. Sophia admired the taste which he had displayed at his toilet, put on her husband's spectacles, accompanied him as far as the door, and wished him much pleasure. Frederic also saluted his father from the window of his room and Ely fondled about him to prove how much he loved him.

Sophia locked up the clothes that her husband had taken off. Ely slipped behind her into the little room where she had put them, stole away his father's old wig and morning gown, and hid them until evening; then climbing up to the top of the roof, at the risk of falling and breaking his arms and legs, he reached the lightning-rod, hung on it the morning-gown and the wig, and descended without being perceived. He played this prank so quickly, that no one had even taken notice of his absence.

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