A Story With A Moral.

I had adjusted my tie, taken up my hat, and was preparing to leave, when the door slowly opened and my

"Going out, are you, Tom?" said "Yes.

Where? To another party?" · Ves.

'That makes three this week, doesn't it. Tom?'

'Yes. We're hurrying to get through. Going to take Miss Beaufort to-night, and then I'm done with the Jolly Club's parties."

Mother, somehow or other, did not seem to think very much of what I said.

'Tom, I wish you would get mar ried,' she said, with a troubled face. 'I believe you would stay at home more.

Well, I am awful tired, mother, and completely worn out.' Then why don't you guit it?'

'The best reason in the world, mother. I am neither engaged nor in love; but I am willing to be both.

It was getting late, so I started after this, but the sad look on my mother's face set me thinking. My mother is the best woman in the world, even if I do say it myself, and I felt worried about her. She was right. I was out nearly every evening. This esty fairly shining out of her pretty evening at a reception, next time at a black eyes, even if she wasn't very a ball, then a theatre party, and so

one. But--I was not saving a penny, idiotic. and my home folks never saw me except at the table. Even poor old patient mother was complaining.

But I was having lots of fun. There was that Beaufort girl. She was a fine one. Could dance any dance, talk about anything, and make you have the finest time in the world.

Then there was Venc Wright. She would play a game with a fellow, go rowing, skating, anything for fun. and bright, if she was too frank. Then Vene had money. That was an important item. Why shouldn't I tackle Miss Vene on the subject of Beaufort for her common sense. matrimony?

'Thomas, old son,' said I to my self. 'Vene is the one.'

But Vene, somehow or other, did not exactly suit the case, and my mind reverted to Miss Beaufort. married, and see how it goes?' Miss Beaufort was smart, pretty, stylish, and suited better; but I knew This was an important matter to me

prise, found it to be a very unpretentious house. I confess I was disanpointed. I expected to drive up to an elegant mansion, be ushered into a fine reception-room by a servant in write on the card?' said I. livery, and there await the coming of make a bold dash for her heart-propose, and possibly be accepted or declined by the time the party was

But no so. A little lady with grey hair opened the door, and she was introduced to me by Miss Beaufort as "mamma." Miss Beaufort was ready and waiting, so we walked out to the carriage.

"Mr. Silver," said she, after we had seated ourselves, "don't you think there is a great amount of snobbery in society, and lots of downright foolishness?"

A BROKEN-DOV'N SYSTEM. This is a condition for discusse) to which do for give many names, but which few of them ready understand. It is samply weakness—a break down, as it were of the vital forces tha sustain the system. No mater what may be its causes (for the yare almost numberliess), its symptoms are much the same the more cominent being sleeplessuess, sense of prostration or weariness depression of spirits and want of energy for all the objudy after so life. Now, which alone is absolutely essential in all such

VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY to throw off these more d feelings, and experient proves that as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of the cele-brated life and in the celebrated life and in the celebrated life.

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'For instance," said she, "here in elegant carriage that you hav brought for me, and yet the party is ot half a mile sway.

This certainly was very refreshing had actually squandered £1 to have this carriage for the evening, and she was not pleased with it. I know Vene would have enjoyed a ride in it. 'Mr. Silver,' she remarked aga n This is the last party I am going to

"Well, why?' said I 'A en't you going to take in the Graman Cut

ball and others? 'No,' s id she. the money; she can't afford it. Besides, Mr. Silver,' she continued, can you really afford to sp nd so

much money on society?' I looked at her. There was honpolite. So I answered her honestly

'No, Miss Beaufort. I cannot! I Of course I could well afford it, my haven't saved a penny this winter salary as cashier at Har:'s was a liberal and I get a big salary, too. It seems

> Well,' said she, 'I have met you out frequently, I feel quite well acquainted with you, though I expect I have been a little impolite.'

'No, said I. 'I am glad that you take that much interest in me.' Then we changed the subject.

had a splendid time at the party, and by Mrs. Beaufort enjoyed Miss Beaufort's company very much. I found her level-headed

The next day I told mother about it. She said that she admired- Miss though she had never seen her. Then she referred again to my getting mar-

'Suppose,' said she, 'that you pre tend for a week or so that you are 'An imitation wife,' said I.

'Why not?' said she. 'I nothing about her financial standing. write the name of a young lady on a card, seal it in an envelope, and you can lock it in your desk. Then let us suppose you are married to her proached Miss Beaufort's. I had nev- for, say, two weeks. During that er been there before, and to my sur- time I want you to act as if the lady were here in person and your lawfullywedded wife.'

Whose name are you going to

Miss Beaufort. Then I expected to write my preference, and neither of us will breathe a word to a living soul.

We agreed on this. Mother wrote the name on the card and sealed it in the envelope. I knew it was Vene Wright's name, so I decided to imagine that Vene was there in person. and so we commenced the week.

Monday night came. That was the night of the German Club ball, but I stayed at home and talked to mother. Then I played draughts with her for awhile, and we managed to have a very enjoyable evening.

Next morning mother met me a the table with smiles, and about the hest breakfast I had eaten for a long while.

'You must imagine that your wife saw to this breakfast,' she whispered. Going to the city that morning who should get into the 'bus but Miss Beaufort. I bowed to her gracefully, passed her fare to the conductor, and was about to sit down by her side when I happened to think of my imitation wife at home, and kept my seat

by the door. 'Married men have no business talking to the young ladies,' said I, to

myself. Miss Beaufort looked at me rather queerly, but said nothing, and I thought the 'bus would never get to the city.

call on Vene, and I forgot to send her an excuse. On Fii'ay a note and builds up the nervous system. came from her, which mother took Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

the liberty of opening, as she thought I would not care, and she felt like representing my wife in the desk. It was a tender missive, and somewhat surprised me when I saw it. But what could I do? Married men have no business getting tender notes from young ladies. Inasmuch as I had contracted to carry out mother's plan for two weeks, I left the note for mother to answer. She is a very truthful woman; but in answering the note she prevaricated.

She said that I was very sick, and as a natural consequence Vene called that afternoon to see me, but I was at business, and mother had to invent another story. Then she had to come all the way to the office so as to keep me from coming home my usual way for fear Vene might catch us.

I laughed a good deal at mother and Vene did not find out; but Mrs. Jones -- an awful gossip-met her, and Vene told her I was sick, and the next day all my society friends came round-among them Miss Beaufort. Mother met her rather coldly, bu

nvited her to stay a while. "I suppose Mr. Silver is almos worn out with so much going out? said the young lady.

"He is much better," said mother but I do not think he will go out for several weeks. I think that shall keep him at home, but that he is not going out so much. I am getting so that I fairly detest society." Here was a woman who had my mother's views, and they both thereupon had a confidential talk, pleased each other mightily. Then she asked the mater to call or

her mother, which she did. Meanwhile, I was staying at hom every evening, and was getting pretty tired of it as the two weeks were "Don't you think a man ought

take his wife out once in a while?" said I to mother. "Why not?" said she. "Then I'll take her to the theatre

o-night. So I took a couple of reserved seats at Drury Lane Theatre for Saturday night, and mother, who represented my wife, went with me.

We had hardly taken our seats beore we noticed that they were adjoining those of Miss and Mrs. Beaufort. My mother was highly pleased when we changed seats, so that I sat by Miss Beaufort, and my mother sat

We went home together that night and laughed and talked a good deal. I think mother told Mrs. Beaufor what we had been doing, but I did not hear it. I know that several days later after my two weeks of married life were over, I went to call on Miss Beaufort. We had a pleasant time together, and just as I was about to leave, the old lady came in.

"I forgot to ask you. Mr. Silver what you thought of married life?" said she Miss Beaufort looked horrified.

"Mother has been telling you, has she?" said I.

"She has," said she. "Well." said I. "during the weeks I was married I read three good books, gained four pounds weight, and saved £5.10s., besides paying mother for my wife's board and the tickets for Drury Lane." "And who were you married to?" asked Miss Beaufort.

"I forgot to look," said I. I hurried home to see who my wife had been. The envelope was just as 'Never mind,' said she. 'I will I had placed it in my desk drawer. I tore it open, and there was the name of Miss Beaufort.

"Well," said I, "mother made he an imitation wife: now I will try to make her a real one." And so I did.

A Princess Starved to Death.

With \$500 in bank notes, and silver concealed in her room, the Princess Schavoskoi has died of starvation in her magnificent palace at Moscow, after living the life of a hermit for twenty years. The sudden death of her finance

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that I have recommended them to dozens of my friends." hought the 'bus would never get to he city.

Thursday was the evening I was to

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shortly before the date fixed for her wedding twenty years ago caused her to shut herself up in two rooms of her palace. From that day until her body was taken out in a coffin she never left those two rooms.

She received her meals from an old attendant, who placed the food in the first room, while the Princess hid herself in the second room. The attendant, although serving her food three times daily, never during those twenty years say the Princess.

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