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"Vesy well; if you choose to catch Selected Story. your death of cold, it's your own fault!" observed Miss Pinkerton. And that lady who had come HER ONLY LOVE merely to see what on earth Mary Ann

Thompson could be about tossed her front row of frizz-curls, and passed in. Miss Mary Ann Thompson was the At the same instant the interesting youngest of six sisters, none of whom stranger stepped modestly forward. had exchanged her family patronymic "If you will pardon the liberty, for a more distinguished hymeneal one. madam," he said, in a tone in which And being the youngest among so many she naturally enjoyed, by virtue there was a little diffidence and a great of comparison, a degree of perpetual deal of respect, "I shall be happy youth to which she might not have do you this slight service." "Oh, I'm sure," said Miss Thompson, been otherwise entitled.

She had always been the "girl" of blushingly, "I had no idea-I meanthe family, and this girlishness she yes, thank you, though I'm very sornever outgrew. She was girlish in ry to trouble you." And she stopped short in pretty connner, girlish in speech, and especialfusion. The young gentleman brought the of his embarrassment. ly girlish in the matter of dress and shawl, demanding it of ponderous Col- "Yes; I-I meant to say that-that I adornment. Her curls were the longest, her cheeks the rosiest, her teeth the onel Bullington with a chivalric fiercewhitest, and her dress the shortest and the lowest, and the most youthful ness which somewhat startled that in-

nocent gentleman; and then, with an of all the "young ladies" of the little town of her nativity. And yet, in the very face of a manifest improvement in the quantity of hair, and the qual-ity of teeth, there were certain ill-dis-nocent gentleman; and then, with an air of knightly courtesy, delivered the same to its fair owner. Miss Thompson gave a dainty little shout her fair shoulders, and made about her fair shoulders, and made Rosed persons who were given to whis- about her fair shoulders, and made Most of the visitors had departed on a pering of other things not so com-patible with the idea of youth and loveliness.

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tleman with some allusion to the apartments. moonlight, Miss Thompson, with girl- Miss Mary Thompson-still on ac-Indeed, one "young lady" (not quite so youthful as Miss Mary Ann) was distinctly overheard by some gentle-ish simplicity and enthusiasm; entirely forgot, as she afterward declared, that men to articulate the words "wrink-les" and "crow's feet," in connection mate and present "dear friend." Whatever might be the justice of the insinuation, it was certain that Miss insinuation, it was certain that Miss Mary Ann was very careful not to ex-pose her charms to the full glare of any illumination that might "cast a cruel light" upon them. A dimly-curcame out to look after Mary Ann, ad-dressing her as a "heedless girl" and messing her as a "heedless girl" and dressing her as a "heedless girl" and the maid. "What!--that boy?" cruel light" upon them. A dimly-curtained room by day—("she was so sub-ject to headaches"), and a carefully herself to the night air. shaded lamp by night ("her eyes were Mary Ann went airily off, with a in a recess, as had been reported, so weak")-these were the half-lights sweet adieu to her new acquaintance, writing a letter. He closed his portand shadows in which the youngest observing that she must not sit up too folio hastily as Miss Thompson, with Miss Thompson chose to exhibit, or late, as she intended to take a sunrise a start of surprise on finding him rather to veil, her beauties. rather to veil, her beauties. And it was her firm belief that she How it came about it is a mystery. She had really thought that he had

appeared in the eyes of others as she but Miss Thompson returned from that accompanied the ercursionists. She designed to appear, the conviction walk accompanied by Mr. Smith. She wouldn't have intesrupted him for the gave her confidence, and added yet more to her general girlishness. It was one of these, her favorite half-lights--the half-mooned, half-veiled by a delicate mist--that Miss Mary Ann Thompson first met Mr. Smith. It was at Ocean House, and on a rather damp August evening, when the

ing her every delicate and respectful just gone away.' "Gone away!" cried Mary Ann Mary Ann was flattered, she fluttered faintly, letting her curls fall, and her triumphant, rejoicing with trembling self dropping into a chair. lest this dawning dream of bliss. "Left in the 'bus half an "Left in the 'bus half an hour ago," should prove evanescent, as had been said the waiter, heartlessly, "and apthe case with so many previous ones. parently in a hurry. Said something Yet on this evening a simple circum- about givin' this here letter to a lady stance encouraged her. The two were seated on the beach, But clerk thinks it must be you, miss, who would be here in a day or two

and Miss Thompson, in the interval of as it's your address, and seein' you a momentary silence, pensively traced were great friends." She glanced at the direction. her name on the sand with the end of her parasol. Then, observing that her "Miss Mary Ann Thompson

escort was earnestly gazing upon the "Ocean House. characters, she impatiently erased the "Yes certainly, it is for me." she Thompson. said. And as the waiter vanished, she "Such an ugly, common name!" she eagerly broke the seal and read:

said, with girlish petulence, "I never "My Own Darling Mary Anncould endure it; and the Mary Ann i "The very letter he was writing this even worse." orning," she sighed; and her fingers "Mary Ann!" repeated Mr. Smith. trembled as she held the preciou dreamily and with a sort of low, ten-

sheet. der lingering upon the words-"Mary "A cruel fate compels me to lea Ann! It is the sweetest name in the ust as I was expecting and most deworld to me!" sirous of your sweet presence. Business Miss Thompson started and blushed. peremptorily demands my return to she was so surprised, so pleased. London for a day or two; but then Yet her color was a faint rose tint love, I shall hasten back on the wings compared with the deep peony of Mr. of love and hope to find you at Ocean Smith's face. He looked as frightened House. and embarrassed as though he had

"Darling, our prospects of happines been surprised in a guilty act. are much brighter than I had dared to "You don't really think so?" said hope after all you had told me; and she, tenderly, and in encouraging pity now I trust that there will be no obstacle to our union."

stacle to our union." Miss Thompson gasped hysterically A little obscure that word "obstacle"; but about the next, "our union," there could be no mistake. She was really to ed. And for an hour after he manifested be married at last, and to that dear

> vou in a fit. Thus quoth Miss Pinkerton, gliding into the room anannounced as was her candid way-just to see who that letter could be from which was just now handed in for "Miss Mary Ann

'hompson." The young lady was not reluctant to answer. Indeed, she was rather glad do so. She therefore assumed an air of befitting her state of fiances

useless attempting to conceal any thing. It is only a note from Mr Miss Pinkerton stared at the letter

"What!-that boy?" Miss Thompson colored, but she was too happy to be angry. "I pardon and overlook your rude. ness, Lydia Jane," she observed, with quiet dignity. "Pooh." said Miss Pinkerton. "And," resumed her friend, a little more aroused now. "I can make allow-ances for a little envy. We all have our weaknesses."

our weaknesses." Miss Pinkerton laughed, a short, dry

and shed the light of her more than usually radient countenance upon de-thompson's feet. A quick glance, as to me, and things turned out most



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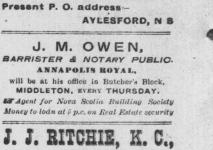
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common name. There are so many Mary Browns, and Smiths, and Joneses, and Thingumbobs, you know —and they're forever getting into all nanner of troubles and scrapes on one another's account. Here's your lette

another's account. Here's your letter. Where shall I put it?" "Well," said Miss Pinkerton, grimly, "I've always heard it said that love is full of caprices. To press a love-let-ter to your heart one minute, and trample on it, as I may say, the next: What would Mr. Smith say, I won-der?"

Mary Ann screeched faintly.



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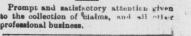
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