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"Only eighteen happy ones," replied he, with pity in his tone. "What an unhappy life you must have had."

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"I can't slep; in mamm; the girl is a burden to m, and you know it."

"I should think this was rather—a help, and kniz. "She cortainly dresses your half for you and performs other little duties that you could not do yourself."

"Oh, I know she tries to earn her hoard and elothes, which is only right and proper, but I thus ahe ought to be kept more with the servant, where she belongs. I was geing to sell you that I had accepted as invitation to see Faust' with Bromson this seening.

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"It is att ntions are becoming very marker. Corine. They say be is worth about \$100,000 a year. Would you marry him if he saked you? said Mrs. Stanley, putting emphasis of the "iit," for the knew her daughter had been aighing for the millionaire.

"How do you know that he has not asked me already?" said Corinne, with a laugh, and shep the conversation ended.

Meanwhile pretty Louise Lyun at in her small hall bedroom in the great Fith-avenue house and wondered why her lot was so hard. Silently she recalled a face she had loved long ago. It was the old, old story. They had exchanged pisaisnate vows to each other. At her father, former country seat their names wire carved on the same tree; they had iworn, with olasped hands, to be true to each other. Are frather's former country seat their names were carved on the same tree; they had iworn, while olasped hands, to be true to each other. Are frather's former country seat their names were carved on the same tree; they had iworn, while olasped hands, to be true to each other. Are frather's former country seat their names have for the order of the same were carved on the same tree; they had iworn, while olasped hands, to be true to each other. Are frather's former country seat their names have for the order of the same tree; they had iworn, while olasped hands, to be true to each other. Are frather, and the same tree; they had iworn, while olasped hands, to be true to each other former country seat their names have a surface of the same tree; they

The gentleman had caught her hands in both of his and was gazing eagerly into her face.

"Oh, Louise," he went on in tremulous todes, "what miracle is this? I have sought for you ever since my return, but to no purpose. And now, to find you here! I can acarculy believe my senses!"

"You could not have cared much for me," poor Louise said, through her tears, "because you have never written me a line ance—since"

"Written you, Louise! I wrote you a dozen times."

"Then the letters miscarried, for I never received them. Ah! I know, my father's death—my change of address—"

But at this moment they were interrupted by the appearance of Corime on the scene.

"Tor heaven's sake, Louise, what is the meaning of all this?" she cried; "I was not aware," she added, scornfully "that you aspired to know Mr. Bronson."

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"Mr. Bronson?" ejaculated Lonise, astonishment overcoming every other feeling.

"Yes! Mr. Bronson," said Corinne, mimicking her.

"What does this mean. Ashton?" asked Louise, turning to her lover.

"I am now known, dearest, as Mr. Bronson, after a distant relative whose fortune I inherited and who wished me to take his mane. The accession to his estate brought me back from California—to search for you—but in vain."

There was a moment's silence, and then Louise, as she looked at her cousin, said:

"And so your grand Mr. Bronson, Cousin Corinne, was, all the while, my dear old Ashton," and she proudly clang to his arm. She could not restrain a slight exultation in her tone.

"Yes, darling," said Mr. Bronson, pressing her arm, "and I am sure your cousin will congrabulate us. I certainly owe her much for having given a home to my treasure."

Did Corinne congratulate her cousin? She was obliged to do so outwardly, at least; for Louise and Mr. Bronson were married a month later. But there are some smiles that mean frowns, and we fear Corinne's were such.

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Notes of an Able Moralist.

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