

Andover Weekly Advertiser.

E. S. BARNARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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Andover, Allegany Co., N. Y.

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Advertisements taken at the office of the Advertiser, or by mail, on or before the 15th of the month.

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Select Miscellany.

HARRY'S WIFE.

BY HELEN FOREST GRAVES.

A third-story room in a boarding-house, upon a bleak October evening, was the scene of a conversation between a man and a woman.

"Here it is," she said simply, "I have been writing some little stories for a magazine. They published them, but I was afraid to show them to you, Harry, lest you should laugh at them. Because they were so simple."

"And now I am paid for them, and the editor wants one a week, dear Harry, as long as I will continue to supply them. We shall be rich now."

"Flourish!" cried Harry Webb, squeezing his wife's little hands until she winced. "You're a trifle, and I've been a trifle blockhead, but to know that a treasure is possessed! Eh, mother?"

Mrs. Webb folded her spectacles and deliberately placed them in their case. "In my days," she said, "literary ladies were not thought much of; but now I don't know but that story-writing pays better than the sewing-machine, or even Ophelia Drake's music school."

And little Florella, when the rigid old mother-in-law was gone, forgot all her dignity, and cried tears of happiness upon her husband's shoulders.

A Reformed Capote.

BY R. M. MALCOLM.

"I have your name upon my tablet for this dance, Miss Haywood," said Philip Remington, bowing low before the loveliest little blonde that ever fluttered into a ball-room.

"Ah, yes!" she said, with a pair of brilliant sapphires on her finger-fingers, "but I am so very, very tired. You will excuse me, Mr. Remington. Aside from my weariness, I don't care to dance."

He bowed again, and turning slightly away, he was chagrined and mortified, but this was not apparent to his fair, calm face. He was too proud to allow his vexation to become known to the young girl, who knew so well her power to make him happy or miserable.

She was a thorough capote, and so, not being in the least tired, she remained, and looked on with a keen interest.

He was one of the few gentlemen who, having been in the penitentiary, had found his way back to the world, and was now a successful business man.

"What a pity we are going to lose Philip Remington!" observed the gentleman, after a time.

"The words were spoken in a slightly quivering voice."

"Yes; you know he starts westward in a few days."

"I knew nothing of it."

Her face was pale now—pale as the pearls clasping her throat, and she trembled visibly.

"I have many friends," observed the other, "some warmer than myself. I regret his departure exceedingly."

"And I, too," said Ada Haywood, recovering her calmness, and effecting a careless regard; then she added: "Will you promenade me, Carlton?"

Across the heated ball-room they sauntered slowly. There was a hush in the music, and many were, like themselves, promenade. Remington passed them, a brilliant beauty leaning upon his arm.

He did not look toward Ada, although conscious of her presence proximally.

"What a beautiful little creature Ada is!" remarked the lady beside him.

"Very beautiful," he said coldly.

He was thinking how for a year that beauty had been his constant thought by day and by night.

The girl had never given him the slightest encouragement, for her demure countenance presented itself, yet in her heart, the perverse little mother loved the man devotedly.

"She meant to be kind to him some time," she would say to herself; but then, she meant to conquer with others, Philip could wait.

"You will acknowledge with me that she was virtuous and fearless; but her faults seemed only to endear her to her lover."

That night, after the ball was over, he sought her as she was coming from the dressing-room.

His gaze passed away, and there was a look of passionate intensity upon his face, which touched the girl more than any words could have done.

Her coquettish impulses were stilled for an instant.

"Well, Philip?" she said, intertonguedly.

"You will sit beside me at the stream of ladies pouring out of the dressing-room, and in a quick, impetuous whisper, he said:

"You have long known of my love—give me some hope?"

The girl's eyes sparkled mischievously.

"Hope? hope?" she said; "indeed I cannot give you one idea."

"You can—your will!" he said, for he saw that, despite her railway, the flames flamed upon her cheek, and her lips quivered. "I am going away, and may be absent for a long while."

"I will not see you twice for any woman's love. Speak, now or never!"

"Never! he then?" she said with a tantalizing little laugh.

"Do not jest, Ada," he exclaimed.

"Give me a earnest and solemn answer."

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