

## MOLLY'S DRESS.

### A CHARMING LOVE STORY.

Molly was determined to go to the party, and yet she knew that she would be the worst dressed girl in the room. Her frocks were all so shabby, and some of them more so than the one she would be forced to wear if she accepted Frank Gilman's invitation. With a deep sigh she rose from the bed where she had been lying, thinking the whole matter over, and turned towards the tiny closet where all her dresses were hung. Reaching into its musty recesses, Molly drew forth a much discolored gray dress and looked at it sadly. When she had looked at it for some time, she decided that it was the best she could do, and in that capacity did enough service to have been placed upon the retired list, but Molly was not so considerate as that. With considerable ingenuity she had transformed the coat blouse into a low-cut evening waist, and the long sleeves into pretty little puffs. Around the neck she had draped a little cheap chiffon, and above it her soft white neck had emerged like a lily. Now, however, the dress was creased and stained and the chiffon rumpled. She might afford new chiffon, but that would not cover the stains, or a great tear in the skirt. All the other girls were going to have new dresses, but that was something beyond her scanty purse.

"Oh, dear," she sighed again, toying the dress aside and sinking back on the bed. "If I were a girl in a story book I'd have some convenient garret to go to, and there I'd find a handsome prince, or a lamp, or a bedstead, or something equally useful, out of which I'd rig up a dress that would make all the other girls turn green with envy. As I am just Molly Prentiss, a clerk on five dollars a week, I can't have a new dress, oh, dear, oh, dear!" and poor Molly buried her pretty face in her hands and sobbed bitterly. She was only twenty, and it was so hard to deny herself all the things girls of her age most love. At last she roused herself, and sitting down, wrote a courteous refusal to Frank Gilman's invitation, although her eyes were so blinded with tears that she could scarcely write the address. Not waiting, for fear she would change her mind, Molly caught up a shawl, and, throwing it around her, rushed out to the nearest letter box and dropped the letter in. As she saw it disappear she caught her breath, and would have given worlds to have recalled it, but it was too late, and she returned to her room very much depressed in spirits.

A boarding-house is not the most cheerful place in the world, and Molly thought here had never seemed so gloomy as it did that evening, and when she went to bed at last she sobbed herself to sleep.

The party upon which she had set her heart was not a great social event, but to her it was of vast importance. It was merely a dance given by the young men in the store where she was employed, and Frank Gilman was the floor walker of Molly's department. For some time she had noticed that he had paid her special attention, overlooking little things she said and did, but it was not until she had read his note, which was awaiting her when she reached home the preceding night, that she realized that he regarded her with any special favor.

When she took up her position behind the counter and tied her black apron about her waist, Molly saw that Frank's eyes were fixed upon her face, which still bore the traces of her weeping, and she tried to smile at him, but her eyes filled with tears. The young man noticed her emotion, but was too busy to go over and inquire into the cause of it for several hours. When he did so, she had recovered her self-possession, and merely laughed away his inquiries. When Frank received her little note, however, he began to understand that something was worrying her, and he resolved to discover the cause of her depression. During the days which followed, however, Molly avoided him constantly, and he felt that he must have offended her in some manner or other, when he overheard a little conversation between another girl and her, which enlightened him wonderfully. It was the day of the party, and all the girls were chattering about it upon every opportunity.

"Say, Molly," whispered one of the girls to Molly, as the two were sorting out some of their stock towards the close of the day, "what are you going to wear to-night?"

"I'm not going," Molly replied, with a little catch in her voice.

"Not going? Come, now, that's too bad. Didn't you get a bid?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you go?" awed the girl on a sudden question.

"Because I had not fit dress," Molly replied, the tears standing in her eyes. "I won't go in debt for anything, and you know I have nothing except what I earn, since my brother died last winter."

"Oh, that's too bad," returned her companion, carelessly, turning away to assist upon a customer; and Molly, after making a dab or two at her eyes, continued her work, unaware that Frank had been listening to her little confession. A few moments later she was waiting upon a disagreeable customer, and he was calling to the cash girls to hurry, yet he managed to give her a tender, bright smile as he passed, that lifted the heavy cloud which was hanging over her, and she started for home with an almost light heart. As she was hurrying along the street she heard some one call her name, and looking around saw Frank. Her cheeks flushed, and she looked as though she would have liked to have run from him, but he gave her another tender look, saying, as he took her hand and drew it through his arm:

"Why didn't you tell me your reason for not accepting my invitation?"

"Because—" Molly began, and then hesitated.

"I know what it was. I heard you telling Nelly this afternoon," Frank continued, looking down at her blushing face.

"Oh, gracious!" Molly cried, half crying. "I wouldn't have had you know it for anything."

"And why not?"

"Because I wouldn't," Molly returned.

ed, striving to draw her hand away from his arm.

"You are silly," Frank said, with considerable energy. "Is there any disgrace in being poor? It is a good deal more to your credit that you were willing to make your landlady wait for her money as you could have a new dress, than if you had cheated her. I'd sooner starve myself than do as most the fellows do, go into debt as deeply as they can, so you see I admire just that quality in you."

"Well, it's the right thing to do," Molly replied, softly.

"Indeed it is; and now I want you to do me a favor, will you?"

"Of course."

"I want you to go home and put on whatever dress you have, no matter what it is, and I'll bring you some roses and we'll go to that party. No matter what your dress is, you will be the prettiest girl there, so me, at least, will you?"

To her surprise, Molly said yes, and hurried along, her heart beating so hard she could hear it.

Without waiting for any dinner, she rushed up to her room, and again took out the despised dress. At night perhaps it wouldn't look so awfully bad, she thought, as she shook it out and began to sponge the stains, and by the time she had pressed it with a hot iron she begged from the cook, it really was improved. Removing the soiled chiffon, she replaced it with a little lace, cheap and somewhat torn, but clean, and when she added a bow of ribbon to hide the mended places in the skirt, Molly felt that it looked almost like a new dress. She had scarcely finished dressing when Frank arrived, and putting on her wraps, she ran down to meet him, her face flushed and her eyes sparkling. No one was in the hall as she came down, and Frank bent and kissed the face which had become so dear to him, saying as he did so:

"You know that I love you, don't you?" and Molly could only look her answer.

When they reached the hall where the dance was to be held, Frank gave her a large bunch of flowers he had been carrying, and left her at the door of the dressing-room. A few moments later he called for her, and started when he saw what a transformation happiness and a dozen roses had wrought. She had planned a great cluster of them in the torn lace, their glossy leaves and velvety petals hiding all deficiencies of the trimming, while one of them nestled in her soft brown hair. Her cheeks glowed like companion roses, and her eyes were like stars. He said nothing, but Molly knew by his admiring look that he would not be ashamed, and she felt satisfied.

After spending the most enjoyable evening of her life, Molly said, as she and Frank were walking to the street car:

"I've had the best time I ever had."

"Have you, dear?" Frank returned, pressing her arm to his side. "Are you willing to make me the happiest man in the world?" and his voice trembled as he looked down at the little figure.

"How?" Molly whispered, without looking up.

"By promising to marry me," he returned, and Molly's answer must have satisfied him, for he said as they parted on the steps of the boarding-house:

"Now mind, Molly, this dress must be kept. We'll put it under glass and keep it in the parlor, won't we, dearest?" and Molly answered, as she unlocked the door:

"Yes, we'll keep it, for it showed me that you care for me and not for my clothes."

**Elephant's Digestive Functions.**

An elephant's digestive functions are very rapid, and the animal, therefore, requires daily a large amount of food—six hundred pounds at least. In its wild state, the elephant feeds heartily, but wastefully. It is careful in selecting the few forest trees which it likes for their bark or foliage. But if it tear down branches and leave half of them untouched, it will strip off the bark from other trees and throw away a large portion.

As it is a nocturnal animal, it selects its trees by the sense of touch and smell. Its sense of smell is so delicate that a distance of one thousand yards, and the nerve of its trunk are so sensitive the smallest substance can be discovered and picked up by its proboscis.

An elephant's palate is very delicate, and the animal is whimsical in selecting or rejecting morsels of food.

Sir Samuel Baker, in his "Wild Beasts and Thier Ways," tells an anecdote illustrative of the whims of a tame elephant belonging to the police of Dhulir:

"This elephant was fed with rice and plantains. The stems of the plantains were split and cut into transverse sections two feet in length. Three-quarters of a pound of rice was placed within each tube of plantain stem.

"One day, while the elephant was being fed, a lady offered the animal a small, sweet biscuit. It was taken in the trunk and almost immediately thrown on the ground.

"The mahout, or driver, thinking that the elephant had behaved rudely, picked up the biscuit and inserted it in a parcel of rice within a plantain stem.

"This was placed in the elephant's mouth, and at the very first crunch it showed its dislike by spitting out the whole mass. The small biscuit had disgusted the animal, and for several minutes it tried by its inserted trunk to rake out every atom from its tongue and throat."

**Women and Exercise.**

A woman who has given this important subject much attention says that water and air are the best tonics and beautifiers. For bathing purposes she recommends long mittens made from Turkish toweling. At night the mittens should be put in a wash-bowl of water, in which a little fine salt has been dissolved. On rising in the morning wring out the mittens, put them on and rub the whole body briskly. Dry on a towel, not too coarse, and dress quickly. Then go out of doors, if only for five minutes. Walking is the best exercise. If you cannot walk half a mile at first, walk a quarter; keep on walking the distance until you can do three or four miles without fatigue. Fresh air will put a good color in the face, and when the health is good and the blood circulates freely, the nerves will be all right.

## THE PASSING MOMENT.

Never known to get tired—Outstanding debts.

New rules for admission to the bar in Ohio require three full years of study.

Indiana do not submit to lynching quite as much as the colored brethren.

It is said that nearly twenty-five thousand persons are employed in cycle factories in Great Britain.

Though wide time may not be needed on the city's paved streets, rubber tires are certainly needed.

Turkey shows no disposition to pay for the destruction of American missionary property by her own soldiers, and will not until forced.

Berlin has female commercial travelers who go their rounds on tricycles, to which are attached their boxes of samples.

The payment of a poll tax is not a prerequisite of suffrage in Norway, but by recent legislation vaccination is. No virus, no vote.

Penurious young men who go off sleigh-riding alone must remember that there is a law against sleighing without bells.

Statistics of mortality which appear in a British Blue Book show that among the various professions the clergy have the lowest rate.

The man who does not value money would as soon squander your substance as his own. Your jolly good fellow is also a jolly dear fellow.

Birds of prey are able to look at the sun without being dazzled, because there is a membrane under their eyelids which they can pull down at will.

Stealing telephone service is a new form of misdemeanor in London, classed by the Croydon police magistrate as petty larceny, and punished by him with a fine of five shillings.

Hardly one per cent. of the Germans who emigrate to this country are illiterate. The Germans ought to welcome the educational test for immigrants.

A great many articles of daily use in a well-regulated family will at times get misplaced and lost, but somehow people always manage to keep fifty-two cards together.

A fish never renounces its scales. A wound may heal up and be covered over with a thick protective skin, but nature provides the fish with only one set of scale armor, and leaves lost out of that are never restored.

It is estimated that if a man lives to seventy-two years he passes at least twenty-four years in sleep. So, you see, a man is a pretty good sort of fellow one-third of the time, bad as he may be the remaining two-thirds. Let us be charitable.

**PITHY PARAGRAPH.**

In Australia markets rabbits sell at 6 cents apiece.

It is said that a diet of garlic is a wonderful aid to the complexion.

A horse will live twenty-five days without food, merely drinking water.

Sixty languages are spoken in the empire governed by the Czar of Russia.

If London streets were put end to end they would reach St. Petersburg.

The German custom of having Christmas trees was not introduced in Vienna till 1817.

Last year the figure of Germany's merchant marine tonnage exceeded a million by 34,000.

The money invested in British home railways exceeded the national debt by \$120,000,000.

Only 20 per cent. of the murders committed yearly in America and Europe are ever found out.

The male ostrich at times utters a cry which sounds like an effort to speak with the mouth shut tight.

Among the natives of Mexico there are, according to Lumboltz, about 150,000 survivors of the Aztec race.

Careful measurements prove that the average curvature of the earth is 6.59 inches to the statute mile.

In many parts of France the coffin of a peasant woman is borne to the grave upon the shoulders of women.

If we moved our legs proportionately as fast as an ant, it is calculated we could travel nearly 800 miles an hour.

The first place of cotton cloth made in America was presented to the wife of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who had a dress made of it.

**GLANCES ABROAD.**

The French chamber of deputies can't beat the record of the Austrian reichsrath.—Syracuse Standard.

Paris has a "school for blushing." In a city where there is so much occasion for that graceful but modest art it is certainly fitting that it should be widely taught and practiced.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Mr. Chamberlain's reminder that England has not forgotten that the Cretan and Armenian affairs are not yet settled will doubtless cause the sultan to laugh so as to jog the whole divan.—New York Press.

The Kaiser's great naval project is to spend \$200,000,000 on new ships in the next seven years, including battleships. It is safe to predict that the English reply will be to build twice as many.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An assertion is in circulation to the effect that in Egypt people eat boiled cabbage to avoid intoxication. But what powerful agent of intoxication the boiled cabbage is not yet divulged.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The mailed fist of Germany has no terrors for Japan, which possesses a fleet far stronger than that of the German empire and is able to put a hundred thousand well-equipped and well-drilled men in China in the course of a few days.—New York Sun.

Now it is said that the real danger to the British in East Africa arises from the displeasure of King Menelik because Italy has given Kassala to the British. The Negus must be handled with gloves. He is too good a fighter to be provoked unnecessarily.—Buffalo Express.

A ten-million dollar railroad to Bulawayo, the almost inaccessible capital of Rhodesia in South Africa, has been completed, linking the town of over three thousand people to Cape Town, thirteen hundred and fifty miles distant.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The fence man does his best to make his fence pay.

It is an easy matter to bear the aches of another's car.

The man who lives for himself alone can't much to live for.

More people die from head failure than from heart failure.

About the only thing they sell at a church fair is the public.

When women meet they gossip and then man meet they go to sleep.

The narrow-minded man sometimes makes the broadest assertions.

A little flour by any other name would be doubt small as wheat.

Love is a disease that keeps a man sick a long time after he gets well.

When a woman can't get a servant to her work there is no help for it.

Politics yields large dividends, but it is an investment often overlooked.

There is no man so bad but that he has a secret respect for one that's good.

Whiskey has a peculiar way of getting a man down after he gets it down.

A few more waves of prosperity will be taken on subscription at his office.

Some people who have more money than brains are not considered wealthy.

It is useless to worry; but it is useless to tell a man that it is useless to worry.

Silence may be golden, but plenty of silver will shut a man's mouth just as effectively.

No need to send for a physician because you're cramped for money.

A Chicago man was recently drowned in a vat of yeast. He will doubtless rise again.

Up to the present time I have not found it necessary to hire an assistant to help me attend to my own business.

It appears that the tires on the wheels in some men's heads should be unmounted.

The office boy says that the moon was full last night, but a copper attempted to run it in.

A coal dealer who would take china shakers in exchange for coal could do business in Texas.

Fashion has decreed it and the bugle will again bring up the rear of beauty's train.

It is said that eating onions will prevent a mustache from coming on a woman's lip.

A physician says that cigarette smoking causes softening of the brain; but he doesn't say how he found it out.

A man never realizes how little he knows until a child begins to ask him questions.

Happiness doesn't consist in having everything you want, but in the ability to get more.

Lawyers are not necessarily fond of cats, yet they are always looking for something in the fee-line.

A man is usually embarrassed when he proposes marriage to a woman—either financially or otherwise.

A man should always be polite, but it isn't necessary for him to remove his hat when talking to a lady through the telephone.

The common belief that it is difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven prevents few men from trying to get rich.

The street cars in Swedish cities rarely stop for passengers. Men and women there are quite agile and expert in jumping on and off while the cars are in motion.

Some fellows in the Klondike about this time of year, with ratings running low and the mercury at 65 below, no doubt wish they had taken the gold cure and stayed at home.

The street cars should hold a meeting and discuss the situation. This thing of waiting on a corner more than sixty minutes is hardly the proper paper.

**HERE AND THE E.**

No man need talk about his own honesty, except the man who has no honesty to talk about.

Badly lighted stables, and badly ventilated ones are the cause of lung and stomach troubles.

The trouble with the midnight cat is not so much that it cannot sing, as that it firmly believes it can.

It is one thing to have a house to live in, and quite another thing to have a home to live in.

Under no circumstances leave a horse untied. It may be entirely safe ninety-nine times; then the hundredth time you'll wish you hadn't, and wish very hard.

The spiders that spin webs are in an infinite minority compared with those which do not. Ground spiders, as the non-spinners are called, abound everywhere, and depend on agility and swiftness of foot to catch their prey.

"Say, I haven't seen you at the club for a fortnight. What's the matter?"

"Just now I'm staying at home a good deal."

"Really?"

"Yes; my wife is visiting her parents."

A writer in Chamber's Journal says the old sails of ships are eagerly bought by the printing department of the Clarendon Press, where they are used for making the paper for the Oxford Bibles.

The New York and Queens County Electric Railroad has just forbidden its motormen even to live in buildings where liquor is sold. This goes far beyond any compulsion ever attempted by the laws of Maine or Iowa.

"This French claret tastes exactly like the California claret I bought here two weeks ago, and you charge a dollar a bottle more for it. What makes the difference?"

"It costs us more for the labels. We have to send to France for them."

The new guns for the Massachusetts Militia are to take the place of the old ones at once. The men will also be required to wear the new regulation cap while on duty, and the captains of companies will have to make requisition for the same at once.

Five happy couples were joined in marriage recently by a clergyman in Cleveland. The clergyman noticed that in each case the husband was tall and the wife short in stature. By inquiring he learned that the combined height of the bridegrooms was thirty feet, three inches, and that of the brides twenty-four feet, six inches.

## RECENT INVENTIONS.

A new device called the "Electric Eye" has been invented, and is claimed to be a valuable addition to the electrician's tools. It is a small, portable device which can be used to test the strength of an electric current, and to detect any fault in the wiring of a building. It is claimed to be a valuable addition to the electrician's tools, and to be a valuable addition to the electrician's tools.

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