

HIS WIFE'S COUSIN.

The Washington man noticed her shortly after he settled himself in his seat in the train at Charlotte, bound for Washington. She had the chair immediately in front of that of the Washington man, and after he had studied the back of her head for awhile he reached the conclusion that her back hair was of an uncommonly fine chestnut tint.

A NEW PARIS HAT.



The hat itself is of plaited tulle over the wire frame, with lace veil over the forehead and low crown. The back is bent down on the hair, the front standing straight out over a bandeau.

It was a very pleasant dinner, with the trick of being past the restful, sleepy looking little southern towns and the sunnier woods and fields.

"Oh, no," she interrupted with her winning smile that showed her perfect teeth. "I never take anything, you know, except at home, and very rarely then."

"Women who invariably jump at the chance to imbibe champagne are rather a bore, I think," is the way he framed the thought to himself.

"When it came to paying for the dinner, she politely but firmly insisted upon paying for her own, whereupon the man from Washington tried to look abused."

"Well," he said to her, admiring the way her brown traveling veil blew around her winsome face.

"George," he exclaimed, stunned and hoarse. "George," she repeated, with a rippling, confirmatory laugh. "Cousin-in-law George. Please don't look so absurdly surprised, or I shall become hysterical."

"Why, certainly, I understand, Cousin George," she reassured him, but she went into another paroxysm of laughter that was mightily unconcealing.

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"I don't like these references," said the housewife. "Well, mum," returned the applicant for a position, "I didn't write 'em, so it ain't my fault. If you don't like 'em, best you go to the people as gave 'em to me and tell 'em so."

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"This," says the leading citizen, pausing before a large tree enclosed in a fancy iron railing, "is one of our little town's most treasured landmarks." "Indeed?" asks the foreign visitor. "Was it planted by one of your presidents-or is it where your mobs lynch their victims?" Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

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"There seems to be some mistake here," replied the Major, after a long look at his caller. "Perhaps you are looking for the dentist down stairs."

"There is no mistake, and I'm not looking for the dentist downstairs nor the photographer upstairs. My name is Davis. Two years ago we boarded in the same house. Just before you made your sneak and left your landlady in the lurch you borrowed \$10 from me. I want it."

"Davis? Davis?" mused the Major, as he stroked his chin. "Can it be that you are Thomas Davis?"

"I can." "The man who used to play the fiddle in my sad hours? Yes, you are Davis, and I beg a thousand pardons for not grasping your hand the instant you crossed the threshold. Thomas Crofoot, old boy, take my hand-take both my hands. It seems as if the finger of Providence had guided you here. A thousand different times I have wondered what had become of you."

"My \$10, Major," replied Mr. Davis, as he took a seat.

"Ten dollars? Ten dollars? Did I effect a loan of \$10 from you? That is, during my days of adversity did you have confidence in my integrity and beg me to accept a trifling sum until I could get on my feet again? Now that I think of it, I believe that you did, and I can't tell you how grateful I am to you. My dear boy-

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"If anyone asks you," continued the man with the turbaned hat, "whether our strawberries are South Downs or Durham, you can answer that we raise nothing but the best brands. And now, as you will probably want to get your shoes fixed and buy a new hat, let me offer you a check for \$100 in advance. That is half a year's salary, but if you want more just say so. I am also ready to sign a contract with you for ten years, and in one year you want any stock-but of course you want stock. While it will sell at par to the public, you will come in on the ground floor, of course. You shall have \$5,000 worth of stock at 30 per cent, and I'll call you for ten years, and in one year gold mines. In three years-

"Mr. Davis opened his mouth and swore. He called Major Crofoot names. Likewise, although consumptive looking, he said something about punching somebody's nose. The major's smile didn't wear off, however, nor did he cease to rub his hands. As soon as he could get in a word he interrupted the matter. "And now to pay you your \$10 a thousand times over. Believe me, it is one of the happiest moments of my life. Just busy yourself with the morning paper till I return with a certified check. The major stepped out and the creditor sat down to a newspaper a week old. Half an hour passed and no check. Another hour went by and no certified check. Two hours were ticked off, and the man of straw-berries hadn't returned. Two hours became five, and then Mr. Davis arose and kicked over the chairs, upset the major's desk and walked out. He had met the enemy, but the enemy wasn't his. The grand promoter could have stayed away for a week without hurting the business any. (Copyright, 1903, by C. E. Lewis.)

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