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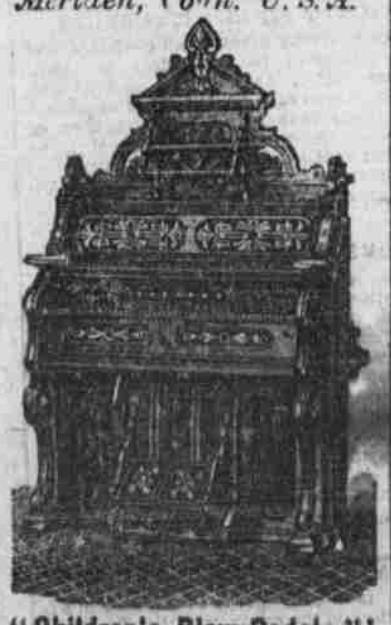

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We are still enabled to present as

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"Yes, what is it?" asked Tabitha, sitting very bolt upright, and pushing her cap rather more athwart than it had been previously, in her effort to look wide awake.

"Well, you won't be offended, aunt, but you know I have been asked, and I am going to spend Christmas at Uncle Foster's," said the girl gently, but firmly.

"Indeed you won't!" was Miss Tabitha's comment, and muttering something about such unholy hours, she relapsed back into the carriage corner and somnolence.

And to that resolution Miss Tabitha held, with eyes more than her accustomed tensity; so that Mildred was obliged to give way, and remain in Herbert Tunstall's presence. Far, though, from peril lurking in this circumstance, the distance at which Mildred so sedulously kept Tunstall, and the gentle unvarying coldness with which she greeted him, only the more convinced him of the utter hopelessness of his position; and their residence under one roof finally effected a greater separation between the two than any extent of distance could have done.

It was well that Miss Neil's scheme of departure from Stainley had been frustrated; from the village of Stainley was not capable of many sensations, and that Christmas-tide it was furnished with such a sensation as it had never been supplied with before; providing an agreeable scandal for the leisure of the holidays. The occurrence that electrified the whole parish was in very deed a startling event—nothing less than the elopement of Miss Mary Cubison with her cousin. The decorous daughter of their decorous parish priest—the thing was unparalleled. It turned out after that the match had been opposed by her father; and Mary, like many another timid nature, had done a more desperate deed than a bolder spirit might have attempted, and solved all her difficulties and entanglements by quietly going off with her lover and getting married secretly in London.

Probably no one knew more of the matter than Herbert Tunstall, to whom the bride wrote a characteristic letter of explanation, in which she begged his pardon for her deception, and apologised for breaking her engagement with him, much as though she had been excusing herself from a promise to practise for an afternoon, or share an hour's ride.

Mr. Tunstall carried the letter to Miss Neil, who, however, declined to read it. "You have heard the news?" said he inquiringly.

"Yes," Mildred answered gravely. "I think the method of taking her course a mistake; it gives occasion for talk."

"But," said Tunstall, "her father is such a Turk."

"Then he merits the scandal that this nine days' wonder will call forth." No more passed at the time, but that evening Tunstall drew Mildred to him, and whisperingly asked her: "May I tell you the story now of how I love you with all my heart, and mind, and strength, with my whole being?"

And Mildred must have consented and given him a favorable reply; for after a while Herbert made the suggestion that they should go and set Miss Tabitha's heart at rest. "Yes, and let us make confession of all our misdeeds," and how we deceived her," said Mildred, very penitent, and very much in earnest.

"I don't know about our intentions, but I doubt if we ever misled her very far," Tunstall declared, with a laugh. "However, we'll find her and explain everything."

Miss Tabitha was discovered resting in the drawing-room, and her nephew led Mildred up to her at once.

"We have come to tell you that we allow that you knew a great deal better than ourselves what was good for us, and we are quite ready now to fulfil your wishes," said Tunstall promptly.

"That is not it at all," said Mildred sinking on her knees beside the kind old lady, and leaning her head up against her shoulder. "We have come to confess that we very wickedly conformed a plan, of circumvent and shamefully deceived you, by a pretence of compliance."

"Ah!" said Miss Tabitha with a smile of superior wisdom. "You see, I thought you wouldn't cut your fingers when you began to play with edged tools. But—I think nothing; I will get my own way. Now," she added brisk, "do you want to know when you may be married?"

"Yes, yes," said Herbert Tunstall in a hurry.

"No no, no," said Mildred in greater

"To-day is Wednesday; this day five weeks then," was the unhesitating reply of the autocrat.

So it was settled decisively; and Mildred's last charge upon the important morning was an injunction to Miss Tabitha to be careful her bonnet did not favor her right ear or her left, to bring discredit upon the wedding party. The marriage was duly consummated; and Miss Tabitha's bonnet inclined neither to the right nor to the left, for it is stated on credible authority, that in her agitation she pushed it completely off her head, and throughout the ceremony it graced her back.

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