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"Clarendon." COR. HANOVER AND PRATT STS. BALTIMORE, MD. \$1.50 to \$2.00 Per Day. Table board \$1 per week. Permanent Guests, \$3.00 to \$7.00 per week.

The Schoolmaster's Sleep. The schoolmaster was weary, Was weary, old and gray; And heaviness came o'er him Upon that sunny day.

The Schoolmaster's Sleep. He heard, and, in his trance, He saw the arches watching His face with steady glance.

The Pretty School Mistress. In the thriving village of Hollythorne (as is common in such places) there is a church, a postoffice, a couple of stores and a district school.

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The brothers put their heads together, and laughed merrily over some scheme for outwitting Sam, and accordingly, when the train reached Hollythorne about eleven o'clock they approached the house in a very stealthy manner.

Climbing the fence in the rear, they softly opened a window and gained access to the parlor, where they demolished a nice pie and a quantity of doughnuts.

A few whispered words were exchanged, and then as softly and lightly as if shod with downs, they drew near. "All ready," whispered John.

"Just like you," scolded Hannah, as she assisted in depositing Eve upon the bed from which she had been so unceremoniously taken.

"I should think it was," replied John, holding his sides. "Oh, my! But what the dickens is to be done about it, and who do you suppose it is, George?"

"Some guest of Hannah's, of course, and young and pretty at that. I don't know how it is with you, but I see particularly small and extremely cheap—would sell myself at a very low price."

"You are not going a step; but I don't wonder that you feel ashamed of yourselves. What on earth possessed you, more than I can tell."

"I'll keep you with me, now, my child," she said, though with difficulty keeping back her laughter. "Those boys are nicely come up with, at any rate; and if it wasn't for your having been so terribly frightened and the way my best bed is used up I would not care. They do nothing when they come home but study up tricks to play on each other; and," continued she, "they are confined to their offices and stores during the most of year, that they let entirely loose when they are out here; but you are safe now."

"I don't care if you had," answered John, beginning to look serious. "I am for taking myself off instantly. I had rather face a masked battery than this pretty teacher, after making such fools of ourselves."

"If you can keep the secret, I'll find a way to silence Bridget, and it's a subject Eve will not care to have discussed, and, fortunately, my husband is away. So go to bed and rest contented."

"I can't have my old quarters," he chuckled, "you shan't—that I am determined. So have gone." He lifted the pitcher, approached the bed, raised the pitcher high, and suddenly dashed the entire contents on the sleeper.

"I'll be blamed if I know what it means," said Sam, looking at his brothers, who were rolling and kicking in convulsions of laughter.

"Wait," replied George, "until Han comes, and see if you don't find out, and he gave another peal of laughter. Sam had not smiled, and sat looking the picture of discomfort and perplexity, but answered:

"For heaven's sake, hold on boys! I'm willing to admit that I'm sold—gone dog cheap to the highest bidder—but hold on long enough to tell a fellow what it means."

"I confess I see the point, but can't see the joke. It is a most outrageous shame." At this juncture Hannah came in and began berating them soundly, thereby letting the whole story out.

Miss Eva was not viable at the breakfast-table the next morning, and Hannah announced that she was sick with a severe cold, whereupon George groaned out and called for a handful of peas to put in Sam's shoes, while that gentleman looked very contrite, and John declared he wanted to shoot himself. But Hannah had the unruly crew completely under her thumb for once in her life, and had the satisfaction of seeing them behave with something of dignity. They appeared to never forget that there was an invalid in the house, and went on tiptoe about; and Hannah seemed to take the entire responsibility upon his shoulders, set off the New York for choice fruits and flowers, which he induced his sister to convey to the young lady with the most subject apology and regrets.

In a couple of days Eva was able to come down stairs. She was looking quite pale, but lovely, and of course divinely, when presented by Mrs. Carpenter to her three brothers, who behaved quite well considering the unpleasantness of the situation.

But Sam, who broke the ice by means of his presents, was most at ease, and by virtue of his age and experience constituted himself the proprietor, and was constantly on hand to offer Miss Eva a thousand nameless attentions, and before the week was out John declared in confidence to Hannah that that he was completely done for!

"Gone up completely!" echoed George, with one of his long, diaman groans. "Just think of it, Han, if it hadn't been for that pitcher of water, Sam would have been heart-whole this blessed minute. The fellow meets lots of girls much prettier than she every day, and with lots of stamps, too. They say that pity is a twin-sister to love, and I believe it."

Han sang Eva's praise and secretly condemned Sam's choice. She recommended marriage to them as the only sobering process she was acquainted with. They do not feel inclined to follow his advice, notwithstanding Sam's happy plot with the pretty schoolmistress of Hollythorne.

The Old and the New Bible. At a reception given the other day to the American committee which had a nominal part in the revision of the Bible, the Rev. Dr. Schaff predicted "great and growing favor for the revision."

Yet a year and a half has elapsed since the publication of the revised New Testament, and it has made scarcely any headway against the old version. The New Testament used, read, and quoted by English-speaking people is still the one given us by King James's translators. Immediately after its publication the latest revised version commanded an enormous sale as a novelty; but soon the demand for it became insignificant, and already it has almost passed out of the public thought.

The Right Kind of a Woman. A young married woman down in Kentucky, being asked if she did not have a sort of uncontrollable hankering to march to the ballot-box and cast her vote for law, and liberty, and freedom, and equal rights both civil and military, as viewed from womanly standpoint, said: "Ballot-box be smashed! I'd rather rock a cradle with a good baby in it than rock the throne of every principality on earth by my suffrage." That's the kind of a woman to have around the house, according to the anti-woman's suffrage idea. It is claimed that such a woman lays over the thin-faced, dyspeptic novel reader of history who demands the ballot, by an overwhelming majority in both houses and the mind of the young man looking for some one to spill the kindling, build the fires, and fry doughnuts for him.