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THE LOVER AND THE HUSBAND.

BY IK MARVEL,

married man.

liarly, and tell him he is a capital fellow, and soap." and don't allow him to whip his horses. After performing these ablutions, they except when driving to the post-office. all proceeded to the dining room and com-You even ask him to take a glass of beer menced an onslaught upon the edibles. drink to the health of his wife. He says they tasted their coffee, when they heard refuse and your head is the forfeit." he has no wife whereupon you think him the unwelsome sound of the horn, and the The youth paused not between a sein very miserable man; and give dollar, by way of consolation.

"You think all the editorials in the morning papers are remarkably well written, -whether upon your side or upon another. lord. You think the stock-market has a very cheerful look, -with Erie of which you are a large bolder -down to seventy five. You wonder why you never admired Mrs. Hemans before, or Stoddart, or any of the lip.

"You give a pleasant twirl to your fingem, as you saunter along the street; and say but not so loud as to be overheard-"She is mine-she is mine!"

"You wonder if Frank ever loved Nelly one half as well as you love Madge? You feel quite sure he never did. You can hardly conceive howit is, that Madge has it, and am goin' to get the valle on't; and not been seized before now by scores of enamored men, and borne off, like the Sabine woman in Romish history. You chuckle over your future, like a boy who has found a guines in groping for sixpences. You read over the marriage service, -thinking of the time when you will take

and repeat after the plergyman-,"for righer -for poorer, for better, for worse!" A great deal of "worse" there will be about it, you think!

"Through all, your heart cleaves to that sweet image of the beloved Madge, as light eleaves to day. The weeks leap with a bound, and the mouths only grow long when you approach that day which is to make her yours. There are no flowers rare enough to make bouquets for her; diamonds are too dim for her to wear, pearls are tame.

-And after marriage, the weeks are even shorser than before; you wonder why on earth all the single men in the world do not rush tumultuously to the Alfar; you look upon them all, as a traveled man will look upon some conceiled Dutch boor, who has never been beyond the limits of his cabbage garden. Married man, on the contrary, you regard as fellow voyagers;

and look upon their wives—ugly as they may be—as better than none.
"You blu" a little at area telling your

and are astonished that he does not stare tew see yew. to hear you say it!

"You wonder if the people in the omni bus know that Madge and you are married, think has the spoons? and if the driver knows that the shilling.

books is Clarence --- and Lady;' and driver' come back to look at it, -woudering if anybody else has noticed it, -and thinking erly, \$1 per square; semi-monthly, 75 cents that it looks remarkably well. You cannot help thinking that every third man you meet in the hall, wishes he possessed your wife; -- nor do you think it very sinful 7 50 in him to wish it. You fear it is placing was appointed to patrol round the city 10 00 temptation in the way of covetous men, and the camp with two thousand horse.

> chamber door at night, everything she wishes, and nothing more coming stealthily from the gate Keisan. that blessed wife, is there, -- adorning and arrayed, and apparently a person of dis. before!" erry state of a realist

A CUTE YANKEE.

An excellent story is told concerning the manner in which a Yankee sold the landlord in a village in Ohio, through which the Great National Road passed. It was well known by the travellers on In his "Dream Life" Ik. Marvel thus this road that it was impossible to get a sketches in a pleasant vern, and with those full meal at the hotel in question, because saif-conceited, humanizing incidents which an understanding existed between the have ever gained the laughter in lived landlord and the driver, and, almost as will of the world, the lover and the newly soon as the passengers were seated at the their consent to his nuptials; whereupon table, the stage was ready to start On "You grow unusually a miable and kind; one occasion, among the passengers was a you are earnest in your search of friends; Yankee; who would be ugoll darn'd if he you shake hands with your office boy, as if would'nt hev the valle of his money, any at the gate. The damsel, disguised me he were your second cousin. You joke headw." His fellow passengers were any, male attire, and accompanied by two cheerfully with the stout washer woman; jous to know how to manage it, and after domestics, following her lover at a distance, and give her a shilling over change, and a while they learned how. "Breakfast as he sallied in advance. His reply in insist upon her keeping it; and grow quite ready, gents," said the landlord, as the merry at the recollection of it. You tap stage drave up to the door .- "Take a your hackman on the shoulder very fami- wash, gents? Here's water, basins, towels

> driver exclaim, estage ready!" Up rise eight grumbling passengers, pay their fifty cents, and take their seats

"One missing," said they. Proceeding to the dining room, the host immense piece of steak, the size of a horse's

You'll be left, sir. Otage is going to start. it," drawls out Hez.

"Can't wait, sir; better take your seat." "Dow what?"

"Get in, sir."

"I'll be gol darned of I dew, auther, till I've got my breakfuss! I've paid for of yow calkerfate I ain't yow are mistaken." So the stage did start, and left Hez who

continued his attack upon the edibles -Biscuits, coffee, &c., disappeared rapidly before the eyes of his astonished laudlord. "Sa , squire, them 'ere cakes is bout depart. cont; fetch us another grist on 'em. You

her hand, and slip the ring upon her finger; (to the waiter,) 'nurther cup of that wir soffee. Pass them eggs. Raise your own pork, squire? This 'maxin nice ham. Land 'bout here tolerable cheapenquira? Hain's much maple timber, hev ye'-Dewen rite smart, squire. I kulkerinte. Don't lay your own eggs, dew ye?" and thus Hez kept quizzing the landlord until he had made a hestey weal. "Say, squire, now I'm bout to conclude paying my

> spoon could be found. The landlord was sure he had plenty of silver ones lying on prints turned t wards the mountains of and Southern brains in his head, exert the table when the stage stopped. passengers took them?"

"If don't know, "Do you think they did?" Dew I think? No. I don't think, but the cannot now escape, I am sartin. If they air all as green as In the midst of the carnage and conyew, bout here, I'm going to loose imme- fusion, Jonas hastened in search of his

butcher what 'your wife' would like, you goes shout three miles. The man over brought this destruction upon his unhappy

Landlord says to Hez:

"You enter your name upon the hotel the coffee pot? Go shead, all-a-board, and fell dead at his feet.

THE TRAITOR LOVER.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

During the siege of Damascus, Derar to put Madge's little gaiters outside the As a party of these was one night going the rounds near the walls, they heard the "Your home, when it is entered, is just | distant neighing of a horse, and, looking 18 00 what it should be; -- quiet, small, -- with narrowly around, descried horseman than she wishes The sun strikes it in Halting in a shadowy place, they waited 35 0) the happiest possible way; -the piano is until he came close to them, when, rishing 40 00 the sweetest toned in the world;-the forth, they made him prisoner. He was Professional and business cards, 8 00 per library is stocked to a charm; -and Marige, a youthful Syrian, richly and gallantly giving life to it all. To think, even, of tinction. Scarcely had they seized him. her possible death, is a suffering you class when they beheld another horseman issuwith the infernal tortures of the Inquisi. ing from the same gate, who, in a soft tion. You grow twain of heart and of voice, called upon their captive, by the purpose. Smiles seem made for marriage; name of Jonas. They commanded the and you wonder how you ever wore them latter to invite his companion to advance. He seemed to reply, and called out something in Greek; upon hearing which, the other turne? bridle and galloped back into the city. The Arabs, ignorant of Greek, and suspecting the words to be a warning, would have slain the prisoner on the spot, but, upon second thoughts. conducted him to Khaled.

The worth avowed himself a nobleman of Danuscus, and betrethed to a beautiful maiden named Eudocea; but her parents, from some exprisions reason, had withdrawn the lovers had secretly agreed to By from Damascus. A sum of gold had bribed the sentinels who kept witch that night Greek, when she called upon him was, "that the bird is caught," a warning, as the hearing of which she fled to the city.

a love tale; but he gave the prisoner his alternative, "Embrace the faith of Islam," said he, "and when Dannseus falls into with you upon some chilly evening. You though Hez took his time. Scarcely hade our power you s ill have your bethrothed;

tar and a bride. He made immediate profession of faith between the hands of deliberately and solemnly sworn to battle "All aboard gents?" inquired the land. for the capture of the city, since its downfall was to grown his hopes

When Damascus yielded to its foes, he sought the dwalling of Eu loces, and finds Hez very coolly helping himself to an learns a new proof of her, affection. Supposing in his capture by the Arabs, that he had fatten a martyr to his faith, she had renounced the world, and shut herself up "Wal, I haint got nothing to say agin in a convent. With a throbbing heart he hastened to the convent, but when the tofty minded maiden beheld him a renegade, she turned from him with sorn, retired to ber cell, and refused to see him more. She was among the noble ladies who followed Thomas and Hebris into exile. Her lover, frantic at the thoughts of losing her, reminded Khaled of his promise to restore her to him, and entreat. ed that she might be detained; but Khaled pleaded the covenant of Aba Obediah. according to which all had free leave to

When Jones afterwards discovered that Khaled meditated a pursuit of the exiles, but was discouraged by the lapse of time. he offered to conduct him by short and secret passages through the mountains visch would insure his overtaking them ifis offer was accepted. On the fourth day after the departure of the exites. Kindled set out in pursuit, with four thensand chosen horsemen, who, by the advice of Jonas, were disguised as christian Arabs. devowers tew this 'ere table, but of yow'd | For some time they traced the exiles along jest give us a bowl of bread, and set them the plains, by the numerous foot prints of mules and camels, and by the articles "Speon, tew, if you please?" But no thrown away to enable them to travel more expeditiously." At length the fact man with a Southern heart in his bosom, Esbanon, and were lost in their arid and himself to the utmost to prevent even the Say, yew, dee you think any of the vooly delies. The Mosleins began to possibility of success to the Black Repubfigiter. "Courage!" cried Jones, "they will be entaggled among the mountains;

disting and at worst."

The landlord rushes out to the stable and distance a man after the stage, which had him with horser, as the traiter who had

J. R. MALLOY. that your wife expects you home to dinner; . How are you, gents? I'm rotten glad convent. Finding supplication fruitless. he seized her, and after a violent struggle, threwher on the ground and made her bringing his luggage, presented him-"Can you point out the man who you prisoner. She made no further resistance, self at the principal hotel of Baden, but sab sitting to captivity, seated herself and applied for a room. It was at the "Pint him cout? Sartialy I kin. Say, quietly on the grass. The lover flattered crowded height of the season, and not you hand to him is for 'self and wife.' squire, I paid you four and nine-pence for himself that she had relented, but, watch- a cupboard in the house was unoccupied You wonder if any buly was ever so happy a broadfast, and I kalkerlate I got the ing her opportunity, she suddenly drew before, or over will be so happy again? value on't. Yew'll find them spoons in forth a polynard, plunged it in her breast, value on't. Yew'll find them spoons in forth a pois nard, plunged it in her breast, new comer to the landlord, who civilly

DISUNION SENTIMENT OF THE SOUTH

To the close observer there can be no proposition plainer than that the disunion entiment of the South is fast gaining fullimportance and foothold among us. The people at large are rapidly making up their minds that the rights of the South will never be respected by the North, that the country will always be excited and harrassed on the subject of slavery that a dissolution of the Union will come sooner or later, and that it had better come now than to be put off to a more remote period in our history. We know that disunion has been the cry with certain persons at the South ever since we could recollect any, occupied corner in the house!' thing, and before, but the sentiment then mes with a feeble response from masses, Ranting politicians and blatant demago- him, and, followed by the astonished gues have long made use of this hobby for and deprecating landlord, he rushed when the people -- the vox populi -- have ties and remonstrances not at all. he side of his grave brother. "When Aurora draw from the Union, if that Union does with the first door, and opened every not afford an equal guarantee for the pro one that would yield to his hand, and factor. Oh! what happiness, unseen and tection of the rights of Southern as well thrust in his head, and gave a scrutinizas Northern men, and if it be in reality ing look at the interior. It was just blessed are we to be the invisible messenonly a mere name under cover of disgrace before dinner time, and occupants, all to one portion of the confederacy.

and gross violations of their rights. So equally susceptible of astonishment. we honestly believe, have drawn their breath apparently, before ejecting swords, thrown away their scabbards, and nutthe Yankees on their own resources, that suits me. and let them try for a while a life of sepa-

ration fron the South. The greatest danger to the integrity of the Union in our opinion, is the fact, that Northern journals studiously endeavor to impress upon the minds of their readers in this manner?" that the South does not mean what she says when she talks of disunion. They say, the South has prated so long and much about dissolving the Union that the threat is as devoid of meaning as it is stale, that the South could neither be persuaded nor driven out of the Union; and that the North would not permit it if desired.

Those Northern journals which talk so blusteringly of this matter, had just as well come to their senses. The South hath withstood aggressions as long as she intends. She has submitted to wrong, and can continue to do so: but she cannot and will not suffer herself to be degraded. The day that sees the election of such an individual as Fremont will be the dissolution of the Union. We believe this to be the

almost unanimous sentiment of the South. earth would be, not a virtual, but an actual stigma of disgrace upon the South. He invader retreated to the field he had is the condidate of a party which wars to cleare ! they rushed in upon him; a the hilt upon the dearest interests of the pair of pistols, suddenly presented, South, and his election to the Presidency brought them to a halt, and a furious would be an authoritative announcement of her inferiority and degradations, which would awake the cry of vengeace throughout the whole Southern country. In view of these things, ought not every Southern licans, by uniting beart and soul on the great conservative and national ticket of Bachanen and Breekspridge .- South Side

MARRENG .- "If over you marry." said an uncle Pletit beton woman who has judgment enough to superintend THE MODEL DELEGATE.

A traveller, with a porter behind him,

informed him of the fact. 'Here is the sixth house in which I have received the same answer! It is intolerable. is an indignity! I'll stand it no longe,

'Really, it is not our fault sir!' said the landlord, 'the season is unusually |

But you should make arrangements to accommodate all who come!"

'We can lodge no more than we have rooms for, sir!'

'You have no business not to have rooms! I will not listen to your excuses, however, I am tired of being hustled from pillar to post. I'll go no further! Here I stay!'

But I have the honor to repeat to you; my dear sir, that we have not an un-

'We'll see!' muttered the traveller. And beckening to the porter to follow elfish purposes, but the time has come up the staircase. Heeding the entreacome to the deliberate conclusion to with- entered the principal corridor, began awakes," exclaimed he, with innocent joy, making their toilet, were mostly taken The great body of the Southern people by surprise. Ladies were opened upon have been slow to come to a conclusion, in stages of apparel more or less simple, whose consequences are so full of responsi- and the intruder's progress was attend-

have only asked to be let alone. They of propriety, such as had never before have unde no war on the North, or her taken place in his house, the petrified starving free labor, or her deficiencies in and paralyzed landlord at last recovered the necessaries of life, or her delinquences himself sufficiently to seize the vehein morals. Through a sincere desire to ment traveller by the tail of his coat. perpetuate the greatest government the He released himself with a blow, and wisdom of man ever devised, they have the next moment opened the door of a ere, and ministers of one Father?" permitted themselves to be imposed upon room in which there changed to be by an unscrapulous majority in Congress, no occupant. Unoccupied trowsers and and, rather than create a rupture of their boots lay about upon the chairs and Khaled was not a man to be moved by relations with their Northern breshren, floor, however, and these the traveller other. have quietly submitted to wrong. But vigorously gathered into a heap and the conservatism of the South, if suffered pitched out over the landlord's head longer or override her self-respect and into the entry. Then seizing his port-courage, will be construed into excessive manteau, and giving the porter a piece timidity, if not cowardice, and the people of money, he set hips, and stood, taking purauers...

"I knew very well I could find what Khaled, and thenceforth fought zealously for their rights, and, if unsuccessful, to I wanted, said he, this is the chamber

'But it is occupied, Sir!' panted the host quite breathless at his audacity. 'Occupied by me!'

But you have no right to dispossess the occupant, and throw out his effects

Pick them up, and lodge him elsewhere!

.Once more, Sir! will you listen to me, and understand that I canno commodate vou!"

'My friend! cease to annoy me with your importunities leave me alone in my chamber and send me a barber that I may shave before dinner!'

'You may be shaved where you please!' cried the angry landlord, but it will not be here! You must instantly leave this apartment!'

We will see which of us will leave this apartment!' said the traveller, and seizing the host by the throat, and being a powerful athletic man, he ran him expeditiously to the head of the His elevation to the highest office on staicase. The servants were beginning to assemble, however, and, as the declaration that he would blow out the brains of the first one who advanced. was felt to be a matter for consideration. He slowly brought forward his muzzles and they gradually retreated, till the last backed over the threshold, and he closed the door.

To send for the police was now deemed eccessary, and the officer on his arrival found the door barricaded, and the traveler prepared to sustain a slope. Warning him in a loud voice, of the risk of resisting the law, they proceeded to break in, and were re-oslived with a discharge at their heads of such of the furniture of the chamber as could be conveniently used in the way of missiles. His crockery and other amuni, the work of her house; taste enough to tion being exhausted, he looked for his bargain with the grocer for sugars and teas, taken the stage, and says something to the and wonder if he knows that you are a driver in a low teas. He immediately sometimed man? You practice your new way turns back, and on arriving at the hotel, of me avail. She salemaly waved to repair enough to hold her tongue when she which he valuably employed till overcome by numbers.

Taken by force to the police office, and examined before the judge, his name and profession were demanded, he refused to speak, whereupon the officer proceeded to examine his passport and papers, when the warlike traveller was discovered to be a delegate to the Peace Convention,

> From the German of Krummacher. DEATH AND SLEEP.

In brotherly embrace walked the Angel f sleep and the Angel of Death upon Earth.

It was evening. They laid the:nselves wn upon a hill not far from the dwelling nen. A melancholy silence prevailed ar and, and the chimes of the evening bell in de distant hamlet ceased.

St ... and silent, as was their custom, sat these two beneficent Genii of the human race, thei arms entwined with cordial familarity, and soon the shades of night gathered around them.

Then arose the Angel of Sleep from his nossgrown couch, and strewed with a gentle hand the invisible grains of slumber. The evening breeze wafted them to the quiet dwelling of the tired husbandman, infolding in sweet sleep the inmates of the rural cottage-from the old man on the staff. down to the infant in the cradle. The sick forgot their pain; the mourners their grief

the the poor their care. All eyes closed. His task accomplished, the benevolent Angelof Sleep laid himself again by the "men praise me as their friend and benesecretly to confer such benefits ? How gers of the Good Spirit! How benutiful is our silent calling!"

Se spake the friendly Angel of Slumber. The Angel of Death sat with still deeper melancholy on his brow, and a tear bility. They have been conservative to a ed by a succession of screams from such as mortals shed, appeared in his large fault. They have borne obloquy, detraction princesses, duchesses and other dames dark eyes. "Alas!" said he, "I may not, like thee, rejoice in the cheerful thanks of pacific has been their course that they Horrified at this scandalous violation | mankind; they call me upon the earth their enemy, and joy-killer.

"Oh I my brother," replied the gentle Angel of Slumber, "and will not the good man, at his awakening, recognize in thee his friend and benefactor, and gratefully bless thee in his joy? Are we not broth-

As he spake, the eyes of the Death Angel beamed with pleasure, and again did the two friendly Genii cordially embrace each

WORK.

No product of the vineyard, or field, or the sea, however aided by inventive art, will furnish a welcome repast to one who sits in listless idleness, on a downy oushion half the day. It is by labor that man comprehends the existence of Deity, and the beauty and utility of his works,-to adorn the earth and bring forth its productive power, and to expand the human mind and body.

Every person in society should produce. physically or mentally, as much for society as he requires to receive from society for its full enjoyment. No father can transmit to his son the right of being useless to his fellow creatures. The man who earns not his bread, but eats that of idleness is, so far as the original intention is concerned, leading a life of doubtful morality. A moral and intellectual being disdains to lead a life of uselesmess, for rich or poor, strong or weak, every idle member of society is either a knave or a fool. Even at the risk of being antiquated, we cannot help quoting the following beautiful extract

"Why, man of idleness, labor rocked you in the cradle, and has nourished your pampered life; without it the woven silks and wool upon your back would be in the silk worm's nest, and the fleeces in the shepherd's fold. For the meanest thing that ministers to human want, save the air of heaven, man is indebted to toil; and even the air, by God's wise ordination is breath with labor.

It is only the drones who toil not, who infest the hive of activity like masses of corruption and decay. The lords of the earth are working men, who can build up or east down at their will, and who retors the sneer of the "soft handed," by pointing to their trophies, where ever art, science, civilization and humanity are known. Work on man of toil, thy royalty is yet to be seknowledged, as labor rides forward to the highest throne of power .- Farmer and Machanic.

TURKISH TOMBSTONES. - Mr. Stephens, in his Incidents of Travel, mentions that tombstones in the Turkish barying grounds are all flat, and contain little hollows which hold the water after a rain, and attract the birds, which resort thither to slake herr thirst and sing amongst the trees.

Two Sides to the Question When a man dies people gene ally enquire what property has he left behind him? The angels will ask, what good deeds has he sent before him? the of principle of the inter sound spelter hims.

