The Philosopher's Baby

I had been considering for about a year whether I should marry Winfred law, with as much dignity as the effort gaged to the Philosopher. Why did she Then in an instant the cause of their accept him? It is true that he is both eccentric conduct was made clear. imaginative and critical, but faculties Throned upon the hearth rug, and showexercised in the formation of psychol- ing by a gracious smile a few of the newogical hypothesis and the laborous de- est teeth, sat a fine baby of some fifteen not usually rouse the sympathy of a tightly clenched the brush, which had bright and beautiful girl, who is more so neatly arranged the mother's braids; fit to live than to think about life. He is while the other was engaged in poundcertainly handsome, but as certainly his ing the grandmother's best bonnet into a said; "you know she has youth on her cal moment the speech failed him, clothes are barbarous. His trousers can- shapeless mass. not keep their shape for a day, and his his hats are never new. If he notices cept the baby. The ladies knew that mouth when I heard a measured step the rain he opens an umbrella which they were untidy, and I that I was an upon the stairs; presently the door was might have served as an ineffectual pro- intruder. As for the learned father, he tection at the time of the Deluge ; if he stood now on one leg and now on the finds out that it is cold, he assumes a other, while he shifted the waste-paper garment which might have been the basket from hand to hand, and continued everyday cost of Methuselah. His man- to smile almost as perseveringly as his ners are as strange as his appearance. amiable offspring. Yet it was he who He may often be seen walking in the at last put an end to our awkward posipark at the fashioanble hour with a far- tion by expressing a wild desire to have off look in his eyes, and his hat thrust my opinion of the new curtains in his back as if to lessen the external pressure on his active brain; more rarely you bye to the lady of the house, trying to may hear him bursting into enthusiasm express by my eyes that I would never appointed. in Picadilly, to the last place in which a call again unannounced. I knew that man should allow himself to be enthusi- Mrs. Hanway had not forgiven me, as I astic. In short, though he is a true humbly took the two fingers which she tance; and his volcanic utterances, after most important member of the family long periods of calm contemplations, condescended to leave a damp spot by cause such shocks to one's nerves as edge of my left whisker. would be conveyed to the Sunday citizen by the eruption of Primrose hill. But Hanway should marry my friend, it was to excite an explosion in the philosopher | was a father. than the excessive population of the country, and the wholesome solitude of the Thinker. "How," he would fiercely the baby?" ask, "can a man think effectually on fundamental subjects, who is compelled by the despicable circumstances of his life to exhaust his analytical faculty in considering how to pay his butcher and the Queen downward. Of course fifty when to buy his coals? I tell you, sir, people ought to have told me, who, of it's better to starve with cold and hunger than to debase one's noblest part to a last my curiosity got the better of my game of skill with a grasping grocer." Again and again I had heard him declaim in this preposterous fashion; and after all, he was going to the altar like any other victim, and would doubtless take a horse upon his back with the docility of a snail. I could not solve the problem; I would

not give it up. So, full of the determi-nation to drag Diogenes, I stepped round the corner to offer my congratulations. My friend was in his study apparently writing, really eating a quill pen. He crose at me with a rush, wrung my hand till it ached, and blushed rather uncomfortably. Congratulations are the curse of the Briton. Whether he is offering them or receiving them, he is generally obliged to take refuge in intermittent in every way so, such a satisfactory, you and think her thoughts."

know * I really do wish all possi"Her thoughts? cries speech so fluently delivered that educate a female philosopher?" knew I was not his earliest visitor that morning. "Of course it's taken it's a girl," he said. you by surprise," he said, "as I knew it would; but the truth is that I have been I gasped. thinking of it for a long time; and I am sure I am right." Here I tried to get in an expression of wonder at his new no- woman?" tion of duty, but he was bent on getting reasons in this wise, the orator stood a noble woman?" blinking at me as if he feared dissent, but I was too astounded by his magyou don't know what an angel she is."

A light broke in upon me.

After the wedding, the philosopher and his wife went abroad for an indefi- tied slavey's flight into the abyss below. nite period, and their friends heard but little of them. He wrote to nobody, and she did not write to me. Yet there were occasional rumors. Now they were breathing the keen air of the Engadine, now sinking to the vines and chestnuts of Chiavenna; now he was lashing himself to frenzy over the treasures of Rome; now he was gazing with sweet northern book-case, in a shaded corner of the eyes across the glowing splendor of the Bay of Naples. Then they were in Ger. hands, knelt the philosopher. Here was many, and about to settle for life in a a long step from the siege of Troy, from

university's most celebrated professor. London, and full of enthusiasm, darted friend unaided, and remained ignorant around the corner to welcome them of the cause of his strange conduct. If I Hanway, Winifred's mother. I would scene not prepared for my inspection. In times in ten the cause is in the fact that enter unannounced and surprise the an agony of hesitation I fell to brushing the stomach was not able to digest the philosopher. I entered unannounced my hat with my elbow; but not finding and was surprised myself. Was this the the expected relief in the occupation, I effect of matrimony or of foreign travel? was about to desist, when my hat de- in quantity. A diet of bread and butter, Each occupant of the room was engaged cided what my head could not, by fall- with ripe fruit or berries, with moderate in an exercise wholly unconnected, so it ing with a crack on the floor. The effect and continuous exercise in the open air seemed, with those of the rest. My was electrical. Without one glance at sufficient to keep up a gentle perspira-friend's wife, the lady whom I had almost loved, queen of all grace and grab at the nearest book-shelf, dragged short time. Two teaspoonful of powdered like a flash of light behind the day's ed for half a century, and hunted for drank, gives instant relief. We are in-Times, showing at the moments of dis- nothing in its pages with frantic eager- clined to think that the above remedies closure a face flushed with excitement; ness. He was still at it, when I stood may do in some, but not in all cases. A the lustrous coils of hair tumbled into over him and noted without wonder that sovereign remedy for this distressing the wildest disorder, while she accom- he held the book upside down; then with panied the whole performance with the poorest imitation which I have ever respondent from Connecticut contributes strange and inarticulate sounds. Her seen, he rose and grasped my hand, mother, the same Mrs. Hanway, who was so perfect a model of her dress and car. thing," he said; "I was looking it out riage that many of her lady friends were in-inwont to lament among themselves that she gave herself such airs, was seated on the floor dressed for walking but without tome which he had so rudely disturbed; natural acid to restore the battery to its she gave herself such airs, was seated on not know the name of the venerable

to the spot with astonishment. He delicate a plant? The little "noble woglanced up at me sideways, rose man" was in danger, and I could do with a cry to the normal attitude of man, nothing to help her. There were tears and grasped me by the hand. At the in the eyes which were looking into mine sound of his voice, his wife dropped the for comfort; but I had nothing ready to paper from her hands, raised them say. quickly to her hair; and his mother-in-Hanway, when I heard that she was en- would allow, scrambled on to her feet. struction of those of one's neighbor do months. In one dimpled fist was

We were all somewhat embarrassed exstudy. Rather sheepishly I said good friend, he is an uncomfortable acquain- offered; and felt like a brute, as the healthy child. Good morning.

When, however, I had been swept down stars by my impulsive friends, and if it was odd that the beautiful Winifred | was alone with him in his den, my courage returned, and, with it some indignayet more odd that he should marry any tion. I confronted him, and sternly me. There were no topics more certain asked why I had not been told that he

"Not been told?" echoed he; "do you mean to say that you did not know about

"Not so much as that it was," I replied gloomily. He was overwhelmed; of course he had supposed that every one knew it, from the Queen downward. Of course fifty course, had told me everything else. At indignation, and I cut short his apologies

by beginning my questions-"Does the shape of its head content you?" I asked. "The shape of whose what?" cried the philosopher, apparently too surprised

"Of the baby's head, of course," I replied tartly; "I merely wished to know answered still with studied moderation,

if the child is likely to be as intellectual as you hoped.' "Isn't the hair lovely?" he asked in-

consequently. This was too much, and assuming my severest manner I delivered myself in I was wrong, that the use of a baby to the tip of your tongue. raw material for a philosopher, partly to paid for it?" handshaking, and most of his sentences enable you by constant observation to tail off into grunts and groans. But on gain further evidence bearing on such this occasion it was evident that the vexed questions as, whether the infant philosopher had something ready to say, gains its ideas of space by feeling about,

really am so awfully glad, I * it's those matters, unless I can get inside her sand years."

ble, and all that sort of thing, you ment; "you don't mean to say it's a girl? pean with the nobler woman, my patient know"-when he burst in with Good gracious! you are not going to

"The father of a female philosopher!"

"Dear me!" said he, somewhat testily: "Isn't it enough to be a father of a noble

Now I have often put up with a great rid of the matter, and hurried on to deal from my learned friend, and am his reasons. "In the first place," said quite aware that I have been spoken of he, "I am sure that instead of increasing as "Bozzy" behind my back. But there my domestic worries, my marriage will is a turning point even for the worm, transfer them in a body to my wife; and, and nobody will sit forever at the feet secondly, when I consider the vast num- which are constantly kicking him. I ber of fools who are every day born into had been snubbed more than enough by the world, I am terrifled by the picture this illogical parent, and assuming my of what the next generation will be, if most sarcastic manner, I inquired, with a drink." the thinkers of this are to be without an appearance of deference—"Is it not successors." Having discharged his rather early to speak of your daughter as

"Not at all," said the philosopher. I had kept aloof from the philosopher nificent audacity to reply. Slowly a look | for some weeks, nursing my wrath, like of peace stole back into his eyes, and the Achilles I said to myself-cross as a promise of a smile played at the corner bear, I overheard my landlady saying of his mouth. His remarkable ficency the passage—when I received a hasty was gone, and indeed his voice sounded note begging me to come to him at once. quite choky whon he said, "Johnny, I fancied myself summoned to a council of chiefs; so, having donned my shining armor, I left my tent with fitting dig-"Philosopher," I said, "I believe you nity, and descended with a clang into are going to be married because you fell the plain. Yet I could not but be aware love?" of my landlady's eye piercing me "Perhaps you are right," said the through the crack of the parlor door purposely left ajar, and of the hasty flapping

of loose slippers which told of the star-An unusual silence held my friend's house that morning. The door was opened, before I had time to ring, by a melancholy footman, who, walking before me with the elaborate delicacy of an Agag, noiselessly ushered me into the study. It was my lot to be again rooted to the spot with amazement. By the room, with his head bowed low upon his university town; but anon had fled from | the simple wrath of a childlike hero to it in haste after a long night's dispute, in the most complex embarrassment of an the course of which my learned friend heir of all the ages. What should I do? had well-nigh come to blows with the The dismal menial had fled to the shades. without a word, without even a glance At last I heard that they were again in | into the room. If I retreated, I left my ome. Nobody was with them but Mrs. advanced, I was again the intruder on a

"You found me on the track of some-Here it occurred to him that he did she gave herself such airs, was seated on the floor dressed for walking but without her bonnet. Yes, she was certainly denorming on an inverted tea-tray with the wrong end of the poker. And the philosopher? It was perplexing, after three year's separation, to meet him thus. The philosopher was cantering around the roon on all fours, wearing on his head his own waste-paper basket. Briskled his own waste-paper basket. Briskly he cantered around, ever and anon frisking like a lamb in spring time, until he reached my feet, which were rooted

nothing to help her. There were tears

"I could not stand being alone," he muttered, after a short silence; "the doctor is with her now, and in a moment I may hear that my little daughter must-

in fact I may hear the worst. While he was speaking, I seemed to have fifty consoling remarks to offer; but when he stopped, no one sentence would disengage itself from the rest. What I blurted out at last seems almost ridiculous as I look back on it.

The words were scarcely out of my opened by the noiseless footman, and the most famous of London doctors entered the room. My friend leaned heavily on my arm, but looked at the man of science with seeming calm. "I am happy to say," said the physi

cian cheerily, "that our little friend going on as well as possible." "And she is out of danger?" "She never was in it."

"Never in danger?" cried I, almost dis She has nothing the matter with her, he replied, "but a slight feverish cold. I have seldom seen a finer and more

I never was more annoved. Here was a waste of my finest feelings. Here was I stirred to my depth, well-nigh moved to tears by a baby's feverish cold. Of course I was very glad it was no worse; but my friend was too absurd, and I would not spare him.

"Won't you resume your studies?" asked sarcastically, pointing to the disturbed book, which was lying on the ground at our feet. His humility might been a fool," he said; "but if you had seen her all flushed and breathing hard; and then she is so small and fragile.

'Yes, for a noble woman," I remarked; he received the dart meekly. "Philoso-pher," said I, suddenly, determined to rouse him at any cost, "when I entered this room, you were engaged in prayer." His color certainly deepened. "May I ask," I inquired with an appearance of deference, "whether you were addressing yourself to the "Personal First Cause, or to the Unknowable-but perhaps you were merely bowing to the rational order of the Universe?" He made a gesture of impatience, but

'I was alone and in trouble,' 'And the efficacy of prayer?"

"For heaven's sake;" cried he, bursting into excitement, "Stop your jargon! Nothing shows shows such ignorance of this wise-"I thought, though no doubt a subject as having all its cant phrases on you would be partly to furnish you with speak to God without expecting to be

This was turning the tables. If he was going to take to questions, I knew I is enabled to add attractions to their busi-ahould end by admitting myself a fool. ness which cannot be excelled by any So to avoid a Socratic dialogue I put my and was nervously anxions to say it. Indeed I had hardly said more than "My
dear fellow, I don't know when " I expect much help from my infant in you and the noble woman live a thou-

"Thank you," he said simply; "and "Her thoughts?" cried I, in amaze- now you must let me go and sing a Penelope, my sweet wife.

So he went with long strides over the He looked rather vexed. "Of course asphodel meadow, and I betook myself a co-partnership with Mr. Chadbourne to my tent, full of pleasant thoughts .-Blackwood's Magazine.

A Blind Crowd.

The subject of color blindness came up at a ferry dock saloon the other day, and

"Now, boys, what's the color of my "White!" they replied in chorus.

was as red as a beet, but they were after

"Correct!" said the captain.

the color of my hair?" "Gray." "Correct again, except the sandy snots.

What is the color of that dog out grav. "Elack " "So it is. And the color of this chair

is-what?" "Red."

"And of this?" "Blue."

"And what what is my general appearance? That is, if you saw me forty rods off how would you describe me?" "As a perfect gentleman," was the

ready reply. for a long ten minutes. After they had despaired of getting any beer at his expense, and were about to go out he suddenly said:

"Ah! boys, one more question. should treat this crowd, what would be the color of the liquid?" "It would be the color of beer," they

hopefully shouted. "Blind as bats-worse I never saw!" he mumbled, as he took his hand from his pocket." It would be exactly the color of

Sick Headanhe.

This complaint is the result of eating too much and exercising too little. Nine food last introduced into it, either from its having been unsuitable, or excessive beauty, was appearing and disappearing out a volume which had not been touch- charcoal in a half glass of water, and disease is not easily found. A new corthe following on this subject: Sick headache is periodical, comes on at regular intervals, and is the signal of distress which the stomach puts out to inform us that there is an over-alkaline

Quaint Scotch Stories.

Many stories long current in and about Perth appear in Mr. Drummond's book. Thus we have the story of the presentation of the claret jug to a gentleman who had helped to keep up a corps of volunteers. There was a dinner-pot a mere "service of fruits and cake," such as intervenes between two "diets of worship," but a real din ner-and the jug was in the center of the table. The chairman had well "You must hope for the best," I with a great speech; but at the critical moment the second will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment the second will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment the second will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment the second will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment the second will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech; but at the critical moment will be a second with a great speech will be a second wit will be a second will be a second with a great speech will be a and he could utter but the words, "Yon's the joog." The proud recipient stood up in turn, in turn cast about for a speech that had made itself wings, and s t down with the words "Is you the jong?"

The Laird of Macnab supplies Mr. Drummond with some quaint stories. This is that Highland chieftain who over-rode his pony one day at Leith races, and when a wag asked him next year whether it was the same pony, exclaimed, "Na, but it's the same whap!" and knocked him down

Every one has heard how the mother of David Baird, when she heard that her son, with some other British soldiers, had been captured and chained together two and two in | tion with the goods we send. India, exclaimed, "I pity the puir chiel that's chained to our Davie!" Another man well known in Perthshire, James Moray of Abereairney, provides some good stories. On one occasion he chanced to see two sawyers on his estate measuring the have disarmed me. "I am afraid I've planks they had sawn. They meas ured across the side of the plank, turned it over and measured across the other side. Abereairney bided his time till they appeared in his business room with their bill. He took out a coin, put his thumb on it, and counted "One," then turned it over, put his thumb on it again, and counted "Two," and so on with other coins till he had brought out half the amount charged, when he sent the sawyers about their business .- Pall Mall Gazette.

A Thriving Firm.

A few days since we visited the large furniture establishment of Shindler & hadbourne, who occupy a large store on First street, running clear through to Front street, between Morrison and Yamhill. The gentlemen who comprise this firm are men of good standing in business. circles as well as in society. Mr. J. S. Can't I Chadbourne is a resident of San Francisco where he owns one of the breest wholesale furniture stores on the Pacific coast and being associated with Mr. Shindler he competing firms, as he cons antly imports large lots of furniture from the Eastern States, and is enabled thereby to lay them down at very low figures in this market. Mr. G. Shindler is so well known here that little is needed to be said of him. In 1857 he started in business with Mr. Hurgren, and under the firm name of Hurgren & Shindler, he has become known as one of the most reliable business men in the city. In September, 1877, he formed and his twenty years' experience gave a pretty definite idea of what was necessary to suit the wants of this community. Their large store is divided up into different departments, and in the whole will cover a space of 50x200 feet, two stories in height. Entering on First street, we find an old ex-captain offered to test the eyes a large display of carpets, mats, mirrors, of several sailors present. He got off fine bed-room sets, etc. On the Front his stool, laid down his pipe, and be- street side we find a more general assortment of a cheaper grade. On the second floor in one portion is a magnificent display of parior sets, among which are some handsome ash sets, upholstered with eather in a unique design, and being their own make are warranted as durable as they look. They have also a number of handsome parlor sets upholstered in convinces me that your eyes are all white, and ready to be finished up with right as to the color of white. What is any class of goods purchasers may select. In other departments we find an innumerable variety of valuable furniture such as fancy hall racks, handsome side-You'll all pass on on white and | boards, bed-room sets, ebonized with mahogony panels, with writing desk attachments, etc.; fine office farniture of every description, and in fact every article in this line that can be expected to be found in a first-class furniture store. They have a number of hands employed here in various lines of the business, but the largest portion of their work is done at their factory on the east side of the river. about four miles above East Portland where they keep a force of about twenty men employed in manufacturing forms ture for their store. This factory is run by water power, and therefore considera-They thought they had him then. He started for the bar, but halted and finally sat down and had no more to say reductions on their goods. With all the reductions on their goods. With all the advantages which this firm possess, it is not to be wondered at that they enjoy a large trade, which is constantly increasing and adding wealth and prosperity to the community in which they live.

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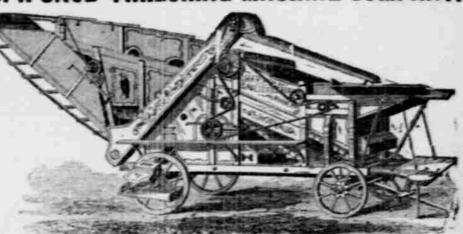
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