"MUCH ABOUT NOTHING." BY ANNA METZ BYLAND.

"Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary." when Albert Trevors brought to his home | and plumed hat. vivacious, warmhearted Kate Jones as

his wife

Handsome Kate, with her sparkling her. brown eyes, her clustering curls of deeprose-tinted cheeks and chin, thoroughly against me, but that is all. understood the dangerous pastime of cowas a long time ere Albert knew whether his devoted love could move her mobile nature. If she smiled kindly on him to-day, she was all the colder to morrow; hus love and she had been as a long time ere Albert knew whether before, you filled my thoughts and heart, partner, packed his truck, started on his journey, and did the most imprudent thing in world—he went to sigh and brood over his vanished love dream and brood over his vanished love dream and of my own as a page of the colder to morrow; have love and a sign of the results of the colder to morrow; have love a sign of the colder to morrow; have love a sign of the colder to morrow; have love a sign of the colder to morrow. her whole heart, and never stood a hap- I go, Albert." pier groom at the altar, nor one more were very happy in their pretty home, no his blissful months on his same route he had passed over scarcely husband could be more devoted, no wife breast. husband could be more devoted, no wife breast.

more affectionate. For mouths they had lived almost shine and clouds, light and shadow. alone in the blissful magic of their love and when the snows of winter came they again went into society. At those so-cial assemblies Kate would return to her she was at her parents' door, and rang former ways, and be merry and happy the belt.

with old and young.

bright beautiful smiles and sweet words serting her now. light of your eyes."

Not jealous, Smille; but it is exceed- agitated nerves." I cannot endure it, Kate."

"My own husband," auswered Kate love you, and that no one can win my heart from you; all I wish is to make you happy, to ment your love, and be be well. your true wife and helpmate. I am sorry if there was aught in my actions to night ure and amusement beyond our home and leave the keys with Lilly.

And your love and society is all I Kate went to her mother with a very wide earth could be terrible to me, but note. the loss of your love," and straining her to his heart, he showered kisses and blessings on her bright head.

But wise, warmhearted Kate, was very

One afternoon Albert Trevor left his office earlier than usual. With quick-ened steps he approached his home; he "I he was just going to ring again, when Kate opened the door.

"Yes, it is me, pet, did I startle you?"

and he pressed kisses on her lips; "Where is Libby? are you alone?" "Yes, I am alone; Libby went to her mother's, who is sick," she said, as they

entered their bright little sitting room. deep breath. "Why, who has been smoking? I smell

a cigar partly smoked," he continued. "Kate," he said severely, "how did

this eigar get here? Who was smoking it? Who was here with you all alone?" embarrassed.

There has been no one here to-day, Albert; indeed, there has not!" But the green eyed monster had full control over him now.

"Will you tell me-who was with you are as pale as a ghost!" this afternoon." His handsome face was now very pale, and his hand pervously grasped her fast."

"Do not become so excited, dear; I will tell you all there is to tell. There sir, what in the world has happened?" was no one here to day but Libby's brothinform her of her mother's sudden ill. a cup of coffee," he said curtly. home this afternoon. I granted this re- while preparing the morning meal, she quest; and, after the dinner dishes were unbosomed herself to her faithful confiwashed, I filled a little basket with dain- dante and furry friend-a venerable gray ties for the invalid, and at precisely one cat. o'clock Libby and Philip left for their Puss, can you understand it all? If out their regular peaches.

"Albert-I-," she stammered.

brown eyes blazed.

have insulted me. I will go to my pa- short double jointed, dumpy body, a face

"Will you tell me who has been here ward push for a nose, large, good-natured this afternoon? Will you tell me the mouth, and stiff, unyielding braids of good plan to feed each one about three man's name?" "I have told you all there was to tell,"

she answered, quietly.
"Then go!" he said, bitterly. The leaves on the maples were turning stately as a queen. She was back very not return until evening, and never in all scarlet and gold, and the west wind show- shortly dressed for the street, looking his life had he passed so miscrable a

quetry, and had not been easily won. It you as no other woman was ever loved Then he made arrangements with his it on a note.

purer, and when he avowed his passion, you will never forget me, Albert Trevor, been the happiest; for who knows not that no creature may have to stand out and asked her to be his own for aye, she I love you, I know that you love me; and that sorrow's crown is remembering hap- in a storm because I am askep or away. was all affection, and with her hand gave the man I have loved cannot forget me. pier times?

proud of the prize he had gained. They woman whose head had nestled every this be followed step by step the when waiting for something or other to

do not like to see my wife giving her mother hysterically, all her calmuess de-

my anger rise to see that old rival of ed her good old mother. "Albert will be she who possessed my soul. I must go tendency to make the animal discouraged mine, Captain Smith, basking in the here with the first train in the morning, to her." "Oh! my dearest Albert," said Kate, lounge before the fire, and I will get a started nervously to her feet as the wire ses. If ever I get hold of a horse inclinlanghing, "I trust you are not jealous." cup of tea for you-that will sooth your bell sharply reverberated.

ingly disagrecable to me, when you slip into some fellow's arms and go whirling her at her parents' home at this season, answered the summons. about the room. I know a half a dozen and alone; but she briefly explained that of those who formerly sought your favor, she was not very well and, came to be would win your love from me even now; nursed by her mother and, that Mr. I don't hike to see other men hover about you, as the moth cirles about the light. Trevor's business imperitively demanded you were coming. But not so loud—keep ment at my system, but the evidence of

seriously, "you must know how fondly I that there was any difficulty. She said :

But it was not well During the week, Albert sent her a that you disapprove. If the attentions I trunk with clothing, and a note contain-receive, no doubt for the sake of "Auld ing a check for a large sum, telling her and must not be excited. Go to her particulars which I failed to note owing Lang Syne," from our friends, are distince. I then get the cow into agreeable to you, we will not seek pleas. a business tour, and would lock the house, at

absent.

"Oh! mother, what shall I do?"

up gravely, said : "How can I advise you, my child, un

sorry that a passion had been awakened less I know what caused your trouble!" in her ardent, noble souled husband's Kate related what we already know. breast, and she resolved to be very pru. and, smiling and blushing, told how the I knew you would not forget me -that eigar got on the stand. Her mother smiled, and Kate contin-

rang the bell hastily, and after a few was so angry and excited, and spoke such be interpreted when lips touch his? moments delay, he rang again. Can Kate bitter words, that I too, lost all patier ce, Ye who have suffered-who, after be out, and the servant asleep, he thought; and was both foolish and willful, and I separation and grief, have found loving am so sorry now. Albert is unhappy, arms encircle you once again-only ye and desperate, else he would not go away; can understand their inexpressible j y. "Why, is that you Albert," she said, and, oh! mother"—and here the voice her face flushing. cended her pale cheeks in crimson, flut- Kate said, mischievously : tering pinions-he knows not of the blessing that is coming to us! Oh! moth-er, what shall I do?" "You smoked ?" er, what shall I do?"

"Write to him, my darling," her mothntered their bright little sitting room. er replied softly; "explain all, and I will misdeed you sent me away. You see, Albert took off his hat, and drew a send Fred to deliver your note to your Albert, I was not very well then, and I husband?"

tobacco smoke," and he walked to a lit- only fond eyes should read, explaining "That afternoon I found the cigar where tle table to place his hat. "And here is all, and requesting him to come and take you had left it, in the bookcase. I conher home; but Frederick returned with | ceived a sudden desire to smoke it, and It was true; on the stand was a sigar, the news that Mr. Trevor had gone, and smoke it I did, and as I was contented and near it the long, gray ash, had fallen month after month passed, and Kate unheeded. waited in vain for some sign from her what followed."

Early the following morning Libby Kate was evidently disconcerted and was back again. Mr. Trevor came to the would not let me." door, pale and worn, with heavy eyes, that betokened his previous night's sleep-

> "Merey's sakes, what is the matter, Mr. Trevor?" exclaimed Libby. "You "Nothing," he answered, impatiently.

"Come in, and prepare some break-"Is my mistress sick?" again asked ceivably happy, they gazed down the Libby, frightened at his pale face. "Oh! bright vista of their wedded future.

"No; Mrs. Trevor is not sick. She has er Philip; he came just before noon, to gone on a visit to her parents. Get me ness, and to ask permission for her to go Libby hastened to the kitchen, and,

mother's home. There, I have told you you do, it's more than I can. He says all in detail," and she finished laughing. there is nothing the matter—nothing has "But, where did the eigar come from? happened. Now, we know better than There was was not one in the house, and that—we know that's a whacker, don't certainly some one has smoked here this we puss?—else why should our mistress be gone, and that man so cranky and wretched? Don't you think he has done Albert interrupted her passionately.
"You have not told me the truth, Kate; by looked thoughtfully at the cat, which by looked thoughtfully at the cat, which Feannot believe you. This is one of Stood near her silent and grave. Yes, Captain Smith's fine havanas. This man continued Libby, "that is the way with has visited you during my absence; and if I ______ for the last promise to protect poor woman, and when they get her to themselves, they do Congress or Legislature." blooming face was very white-her like some one has done-make the house "Stop, Albert, that is enough" she said, in a voice strangely calm. "After all that has been said you have doubted as to get married!" and sho looked as if she'd never get the chance, with her ic."

A poor man, who was ill, being asked by a gentleman whether he had taken any remedy, replied, "No, I ain't taken as to get married!" and sho looked as if she'd never get the chance, with her ic."

looked as if made of a lump of dough, Albert stared and grew, if possible, with big, blue glass marbles stuck in to serve as eyes, and in the middle an up-

ear. But who can account for taste? She might find her mate. Kate swept into h r dressing-to m lence, and then left the house, and did what "watered steek" means. ered the nuts from the trees in the woods, very handsome in her plaid street suit night and day. No, he could not endure chair, with my family clustered around this; he must leave. So he told Libby me. She paused at the door, and gazed that he was going away on business; that In planting hay I always plant the 1870. "Albert, I could never have doubted return. - Meanwhile she should remain the house and keep things in order, and as it saves buying seed, plowing, sowing, "No, that is not all," he said. "I loved her wages would be continued as usual, cradling and threshing. I generally raise

"Go !" he said without looking at the objects to find rest and oblivion. To win can sit down when fired of standing or

Ah, me! This is the way of life; sun- days was clinging to his arm. And is it strange that his heart found omy, and I do not doubt it.

"Why, Kate, child, is that you, and is opened by the loving hand of Nature, knew such a sowing that didn't turn out One evening after they had returned alone?" was her mother's dismayed ejac- when the blood courses more joyous full as well as the holder expected, and from a dinner party, where they had met ulation.

Dear mother, do not question me, melancholy, gazing on the misty bay, and it. through the veins, he sat in brooding very often it turns out the man who gives

to others, it makes my heart ache, and "My dear child, do be calm," entreats passionate longing; guilty or not, it is club that comes handy, but this has a

"My goodness! what's the meaning of of some of my neighbors, put him to it, Kate's friends were surprised to meet that?" sine ejaculated, as she hurriedly turn him into a lot and let him run. He

"It is Albert."

alarm in his face.

but it was changed now. But he had no eyes for the waif nest-

Her mother read the note, and, looking curls floating around her face, paler and two or three times, she never kicks any the great brown eyes, radiant with love and happiness shining upon his. "Oh beloved, I knew you would come.

we are inseparable. See our child-our

But who can describe the perfect bliss "I attempted to explain, but Albert of such a meeting-a bliss that can only Later, when Albert sat near the bed, with one arm clasping mother and child,

"Albert, I will now explain the cause

"Yes, Albert, and for that innocent had all kinds of silly cravings and pas-Kate wrote a loving letter, such as sions," she said, smiling and blushing

"But, my own love, why did you not tell me this at the time? "I tried to tell you, Albert, but you

"Forgive me this once, my precious wife, my Heaven-sent treasure, and I will never doubt you again," he said, drawing the lovely head to his breast.

"I have nothing to forgive," she said, amid his kisses, "for I love you." With their child, the flower and pledge of generous nature, and a charishing God, with love tried and purified, incon-

A Delaware peach raiser who was troubled with boys interviewing his or-chard, got rid of them by making a wooden foot as large as a fiddle-box and mak ing tracks with it in the sand, about eight feet apart. The boys saw it, thought there was a live Cardiff giant lying around that orchard, and got along with-

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AFTER HORACE GREELEY.

In selling stock by live weight it is a rusty yellow hair sticking out behind each pails of water and what other stuff can be got down 'em just before driving on the scales. If the buver has ever invest-Albert Trevor ate his breakfast in si. ed much money on Change he will know

In holding the plow I always prefer to hold it in the house, seated in a rocking.

at him. A throb at her heart softened her would leave the keys of the house with her until either he or Mrs. Trevor would person's back too much in cutting it. In the matter of wheat, I always raise er brown, and dimples in her creamy you thus. Perhaps appearances are with her mother, and occasionally visit it by the barrel, at a will not far away,

but his love grew only stronger and "You may never see me again, but wounded pride at the spot where he had of my own. It is open on all sides, so This also saves hunber. All around the Albert left his home and its familiar barn are beaches on which any animal and he thinks it is all owning to my econ-

One of those mornings when the heart the interest go behind. I hardly ever

cled her waist with his arm and drew her on the sofa at his side.

"Kate, darling," he said tenderly, "I be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Water will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Water will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Water will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Water will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Water will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon," Water will be well soon, "Kate said, clasping her will be well soon, "Kate said, "Kate is calling me," he murmured, in a carful, scientific way. A good many "I will go to her. I cannot resist this farmers raise their hogs with the first

rest assured. Come, lie down on this One day a week later, Mrs. Jones I have my own idea about raising bored to run away. I always borrow abuggy generally gets sick of the fun by the time the buggy is gone, but if he don't hitch "Where is Kate?" was his salutation. him to any of the wheels that may be left, "I am so glad you have come, Albert," and keep him traveling. The owner

came alone. They wondered in silence. quiet, please; Kate must not be agitated, its success is there before him and he Kate did not wish her friends to know or she—" "Oh heavens! what is it? Don't keep It I ever go hold of a kicking cow, I "Albert loves me, and when his anger me in suspense! Haven't I been tortured always let Mrs Quad sit down first to Domestic & Foreign Dry Goods cools, he will feel that Hove him, all will enough? What is the matter with Kate? milk, and I take my station by her to see be well.

The exclaimed, with a sudden, healthy what foot the animal kicks with, and larm in his face.

'My dear Albert, this is needless unrhable clear memory, and after coming brand and make of Cotton Goods known to the He did not wait to hear more, but flew until she is just avenly balance d. Then circle; you enjoy your wife's company, Not one word of love, nor where be up the stairs, gently opened the door, and I get a log and all it with bricks. hang and still your society is the pleasantest in was going, nor how long he would remain stood in the toom so familiar to him; it within easy kicking distance, and stand off for developments. "And your love and society is all I Kate went to ner mother with a very But he had no eyes for the waif nest. Comes down and the ling there and society is all I Kate went to ner mother with a very gracious wife; nothing on this pale face; and requested her to read the ling there. With throbbing heart he when she goe up I have another thing and Well Selected Stock of neared the bed where Kate was lying to apply to her in front, and after she among the snowy pillows, the brown less gone through with this escillation thinner than when he last saw it, but more, at least not until she looks around

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