

Sweet, Though Boisterous.

"Brookdale" said the brakeman, and with the words a pretty little blonde...

As soon as the carriage started Min began to tell Lizzie "all about it;" and, of course, my reader shall have the benefit also.

"You must know," Min said, "in the first place, I have one of the handsomest cousins that ever existed. He quite unexpectedly came to pay us a visit of three weeks. Now, to use our old school expression, I want you to go for him; for I have bet a hat against a new pair of gloves, so don't you dare to thwart me."

"What sort of a chap is he, Min?" "He's one of those who carry a face as long as the moral law, he'll never do for me."

"He admires a great deal of dignity in women, and that is why I am so anxious for you to captivate him, so that he will be compelled to give in; for (excuse me for saying so) I do not think you have much dignity about you."

"Now, Lizzie," said Min, "I'll leave you here to rest, and when you arise I wish you to look your sweetest, for remember my gloves."

"I guess there's no person here, and I'll hide in that bay window there." In a few minutes she heard Min in conversation with some one with a deep rich voice, and Lizzie surmised that it must be Frank Lawrence.

"Oh, yes," said Lizzie, "about a quarter of an inch." "Come now, Lizzie," said Frank, "please don't make light of so serious a matter."

"You are enthusiastic, Miss Mason," said Frank, "in an unusual way." "Oh, yes! I always am about small matters; I shouldn't wonder if I were to become enthusiastic over you."

lent game of whist. All the time Lizzie kept up a rattling conversation, interspersing it with unheard-of comparisons and outre expressions.

She had a rich, melodious voice, and when asked to sing she gave them that good song known as "Paul Vane." Her voice was sweet and pathetic, and one would have thought that she certainly must be "Lorona," to have seen the look of envy in those eyes.

Day after day passed away, and each day Frank became dearer to Lizzie; she tried to overcome her boisterous habits, but did not succeed to a very great degree.

And how was it with Frank? Lizzie had his heart surely, but he really could not think of marrying so huzdenish a girl.

One day a ride was proposed, to take place the next morning. When the time came, whether real or feigned, Min pleaded a raging headache, but declared she would be quite vexed if the other two did not go.

Lizzie looked like a picture in her neat fitting habit of purple cloth, and jaunty little hat of the same color. Frank thought he had never seen any one nearly so handsome as Lizzie—but her being so boisterous! Ah! that was the rub.

They went along some distance, chatting in quite a lively style. Just as they were crossing a tunnel bridge an engine passed through and gave an unearthly shriek.

Frank's horse was very high-spirited, and he became excited, and reared and plunged, and at length dashed away at a most furious gallop.

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What an Englishman thinks of American Women. Mr. W. F. Rice, after traveling through the United States in 1870 as a correspondent of the London News, has written a book entitled "Westward by Rail." He thus sets forth his opinion of American women:

From points about which travelers differ it is a pleasure to turn to one about which there has been, and must be, perfect unanimity. The beauty of the women is without the pale of controversy.

It cannot be likened to the beauty for which English girls are deservedly and universally admired; for which Italian maidens have been immortalized on canvas or in verse; for which the sprightly dames of France and the coquetish ladies of Spain have won applause, and by means of which they have won conquests.

If I were to select a particular locality in the United States, I might truthfully compare the type of beauty predominant there to that of a particular country in the Old World. But America is a world in itself. Within the bounds of the Republic of the West are all climates which give diversity to Europe, from Rome to Copenhagen, and from London to Madrid.

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Long nails show a person to be good natured, but distrustful, and loving reconciliation rather than differences. Oblique nails signify want of courage. Little round nails denote obstinacy, anger and hatred.

Round nails show a choleric person, yet soon reconciled, honesty, a lover of secret sciences. Fleshy nails denote a person to be mild in temper, idle and lazy. Pale and black nails denote a person to be very deceitful to his neighbors, and subject to many diseases.

Red and marked nails signify a choleric and martial nature, given to cruelty; and as many little marks as there are specks so many evil desires.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—A poor little newsboy, while attempting to jump from a New York car, the other afternoon, fell under the car and was fearfully mangled. As soon as the child could speak, he called piteously for his mother, and a messenger was sent at once to bring her to him.

"SIGNS" WARRANTED NOT TO FAIL.—A little work on "Modern Palmistry" brings together a large amount of amusing gossip, though we cannot say how much you may believe of it.

Observe the finger of Mercury—that is, the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the joint of the ring finger, such a man will rule in his own house; and his wife will be pleasing and obedient to him; but if it be short and does not reach the joint, he will have a shrew, and she will be boss.

Broad nails show the person to be bashful, but of a gentle nature. Narrow nails denote the person to be inclined to mischief and to do injury to his neighbors.

Long nails show a person to be good natured, but distrustful, and loving reconciliation rather than differences. Oblique nails signify want of courage. Little round nails denote obstinacy, anger and hatred.

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When the bereaved woman arrived, she hung over the dying boy in an agony of grief. "Mother," whispered his painful effort, "I sold four newspapers—and the money is in my pocket."

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Helmbold's Fluid Extract of Buchu. For weakness arising from indigestion. The exhausted powers of Nature which are accompanied by so many alarming symptoms, may be found.

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NOTICE! IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I HAVE opened a new and improved method of preparing Liberty and Feed Stable!

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