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My Wife's Relations.

"Boiled Spring chicken for tea, eh?" said I. "And lobster salad and fried oysters upon my word this looks as if we were going to have company."

limp, faded little wife, whose whole sole earthly interests seemed to be centered in her four white eyed, freckled faced children. Uncle Silas and Aunt Millicent were a silent pair, with excellent appetites, and two tall boys, who giggled and snickered at each other in the intervals of the conversation.

of them, not to help you. I know Maria's Wilmerding has five thousand dollars that she wants to put out at interest, for she told me so only yesterday, and—

Major Boots. Once upon a time a certain gentleman who lived splendidly and did not pay his debts, owed his shoemaker a large bill, and the shoemaker having been told to call again many times, and having written notes without end asking for a settlement, resolved to disgrace his customer by exposing him to his friends the very next time he gave one of those large dinner parties which so excited the creditor's ire.

thenceforth. The waiters offered him champagne frequently, and the bootmaker gradually grew exhilarated. Never had he been present at such elegant festivities. Never had he partaken of such viands—so overwhelmed with festivities. Never had so lovely a creature leaned upon his arm. Never had he tasted such wine. At first it exhilarated him, then it mounted to his head, and suddenly it appeared to him that his host was a glorious fellow, and that he was under infinite obligations to him.

old, fears are entertained of his recovery. Dayton feels jubilant over the railroad prospects, and is beginning to call attention to its dangerous thoroughfares, in order to have everything in "ship shape" for the advent of the iron horse.

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