the means from her husband to supply always following Uncle Wetherbee's adher necessities, at last informed him vice in my investments, and I've bought that she should resume her profession of teaching, so as to be as independent as "What house?" she was before she married.

"You're not in earnast, my dear?" said Mr. Nottingham.

had risen, and was pacing up and down rather uneasily. "My wife can't go to Phœbe," said Mr. Nottingham, with a

Mrs. Nottingham.

"But put it into words." "Well, then, look here," said Mrs. Nottingham, "I have always done my own work and sewing. Considered as a that stored it up, Phœbe."

cook, I demand three pounds a month; "Then you don't regret the terms and wife and lawful mother of your children, answered, inquiringly.

compensated."

twenty pounds a month!" "I consider my services as worth that. at least," said Mrs. Nottingham, with original idea of opening a select school." profits.

Mr. Nottingham walked up and down "The Mr. Nottingham walked up and down "The most charming woman in the hair into porcupine fashion with his fin-

"I will consult Uncle Wetherboo," he "I'm quite willing to abide by his de-

cision. his meerschaum up-stairs, was summoned utmost gravity.

"Certainly," said Mr. Nottingham. "Of course," said his wife.

"Then look here," said Uncle Wetherbee. "Matrimony's a co-partnership of joys and sorrows, and it ought to be of money as well. My advice is, Nephew Nicholas, that you divide even with your "Divide-even!" blankly repeated Mr.

Nottingham. "Or, better still," went on Uncle Wetherbee, "take one-third of the money yourself, lay aside one-third for household expenses, and then give the other third to Phœbe."

"Yes, but uncle-" "You asked my advice," said Uncle Wetherbee. "There it is, and I have

nothing more to say." He stumped off upstairs again. Mr. Notttingham looked at his wife; his wife looked back at him.

"Well," said Phœbe. "It seems a wild idea, but Uncle Wetherbee is a remarkably sensible man. Yes, I'll try 'it."

For the next three years Mr. Nottingham remained in partnership with his wife on these unusual financial condi-"Though for the life of me, I can't see

what you do with all your money," said he to his wife. "The very idea that has often suggested itself to me in regard to your

money," retorted Mrs. Nottingham, great semi-monthly A. O. U. W. paper. laughingly.

"I had intended to buy a house for you, if it had not been for the unexpected appropriation of my funds," said

Mr. Nottingham. "I can wait, dear," said his wife, serenely. "All in good time."

But one afternoon Mr. Nottingham came home early from business, and rushed up to Uncle Wetherbee's room. "My dear uncle," said he, "that house of Filkirk's is in the market at forced sale. Such a bargain! Only six hun-

Why don't you buy it, then?" said Mr. Wetherbee, scooping fresh tobacco out of his jar.

"Because I've only been able to lay up four hundred of that deucedly small allowance of mine," said Mr. Nottingham. "Ever since I divided with Phœbe, according to your suggestion-"
"Yes," nodded Uncle Wetherbee,

"according to my suggestion-" "I've been a comparatively poor man," sighed Mr. Nottingham. "One can't lay up anything on such a small pittance as that."

"Perhaps your wife thinks so too," chuckled Uncle Wetherbee. "Oh, that is altogether a different

matter," said Mr. Nottingham. I have been thinking to reconsider that af-Uncle Wetherbes stared intently at

his wooden leg, and said nothing. "But," added Mr. Nottingham, "about the Falkirk place? It's a little gem of a house, and I've always wanted a house of my own. This rent-paying busine don't altogether suit me; and I could give a mortgage for the 'two hundred pounds if you would allow me to use your name as security."

"Oh, certainly-certainly!" said Un-cle Wetherbee. "Use it as much as you like."

And Mr. Nottingham went off rejoicing.

But Wiggs & Sangster, the agents in charge of the Falkirk place, were exultant when he arrived. "Four hundred pounds and a mort-

gage for the balance is very well," said Mr. Sangster; "but they had another offer this morning of cash down, and | they had considered it their duty to | Mr. Falkirk to close with it. Very sorry-but perhaps they might suit Mr. Nottingham with some other piece of property?"
Mr. Nottingham went home sadly dis-

pirited.

"What is the use of trying to save any money?" said he. "I'm going to give it

up after this?" "I don't agree with you there, dear," said Mrs. Nottingham. "I've been saving money for the last three years, and I've found it pays."

"You have?" said her husband.

"Of course I have. Do you suppose spent all the money? Not a bit of it. Mrs. Nottingham, being unable to get I put the best part of it out at interest,

> "What house?" Mr. Nottingham's eyes opened wider

and wider. Ir. Nottingham.
"Of course I'm in earnest. Why not? lips and cheeks dimpled all over with Do you suppose I intend to go on this way, begging and praying for every farthing I spend? I've been independent once, and can be so again."

"No; but look here!" Mr. Nottingham

"No; but look here!" Mr. Nottingham "Better than I have done myself,

teaching. What is it you want?' curious moisture coming into his eyes. "What I can earn," proudly replied "My plucky little wife, I am proud of

"It was your money, Nicholas," said the wife in a faltering voice. "It was your prudence and economy

as a seamstress, one pound; as your and articles of our partnership?" she

at least ten pounds more. And then I So the young couple moved into the shall not consider myself adequately Filkirk house when the first of May So the young couple moved into the came around, and the coziest room, with "Whew-w-w! Let me see—it's nearly a south window and an open fireplace wenty pounds a month!" a south window and an open fireplace for a wooded fire was reserved for Uncle Wetherbee.

And Mr. Nottingham is never tired of dignity; "but if you would rather telling his friends his wife bought the hire a housekeeper, I will prosecute my place with her share of the partnership

BIG TROTTING .- The New York Sun says: 2:16% was a terrific mile for a team to show, as did Mr. Work's Edward and "Very well," said Mrs. Nottingham. Dick Swiveller last week, but it appears that the time was really beaten. Murphy ision."

Uncle Wetherbee, a bronze visaged work started then between the half-mile ex-sailor, who was comfortably smoking and three-quarter-mile poles, and in scoring to the wire from the three-quarat once. He came down rather slowly, ter pole he was timed by the most truston account of a wooden leg, and listened | worthy timers in 35% seconds. The first to the pleading on either side with the three-quarters of the recorded miles was trotted in 1:40 which shows that the "D'ye want to know my opinion?" | team actually trotted a mile counting the said Uncle Wetherbee, when they both start and finish at the three-quarter pole, in 2:15%. Mr. Work is to be congratulated for owning two such fleet and harmonious horses.

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