THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1890.

A DETECTIVE'S LOVE STORY. From New York Weekly-

keeper. Yes, and, I've seen better of womankind that was pretty. days. They all say that, you tell That is how he came to fancy me, and the best of them have, Rose Massy.

You want to know how such a of mine, and staid with me as a ployed where you need not see plain, homely old fellow as Mr. kind of upper servant. I paid her much of her, that you would not

Blackheath came to marry so pret- well, but she was worth the money, mind." ty and young a girl as Rose. Rose so elegant and stylish-looking, so is handsome, and a lady, and she pleasant and affable, and withal so "I do not wish to offend you, Mrs. might have married younger and dignified. Rose would have done Panset, but I assure you she is not richer men than Mr. Blackheath, credit to any establishment. but she could'nt have got a better Of course, as the Fanfarelles were one, and she knows it. He's got a my best lodgers, I was anxious to having her in your house." heart of gold, that man has, and please them the most of any, and I Rose has sense enough to know it. did hope Mrs. Fanfarelle would be

I'll tell you how it all happened. struck with Rose. Rose detested him once. I believe | But she wasn't-at least, not in she looked upon him almost like the way I wished her to be. Talk the dirt under her feet. She was about love at first sight, Mrs. Fanso proud and scornful in those days, farelle hated Rose Massy the first and is yet, for that matter, to every- time she set eyes on her. body but him. You see, when my Why? Because she was handhusband dropped off in that sud- somer than she was. Rose is splenden fashion-he had apoplexy, beg- did-looking. You've seen her, sir, ging your pardon, sir-he left me and you know that. If Rose Massy with three children to take care of, had been born in Mrs. Fanfarelle's But I do think the sooner she mar besides myself.

Some women in my place would outshone her as much as the sun have been too proud to take lodgers, does the stars. and would have seen themselves As it was, Rose was as much on beggars in no time in consequence. her dignity as Mrs. Fanfarelle, I take it, sir, it is a great deal worse though only a servant herself. to be a beggar with three starving "Stuck up old thing!" she said to - mildren, than it is to earn your liv- me, two or three days after the Fan- Blackheath seemed a lone sort of

honest.

You see, I reasoned that here I false hair. Thank Heaven, what him, not once but many times, she was with a fine, well-finished house little good looks I have are mine began to hate the very sight of him. in a good locality, and there was by nature." not one thing I could do well but "Well, yes," I said to Rose, "that she said. "Why, he must think

keep house, I'd been reared a lady, may all be; but don't put on any I'm a born idiot. He's not handin a fashion, as much so as half of of your hifalutin airs to them, for some, he's not rich, he's not young. them, any way, if my father was a they are about the only lodgers of Why does the man think I would butcher. He was rich, and I had any account we have in the house." marry him?" been to a fashionable boarding- Mrs. Fanfarelle had paid me a school as long as I liked. Money month in advance, and promised I said to Mrs. Fanfarelle. will pay for anything, you know, sir, me in her careless, imperial way, and my father never grudged his that neither she nor her husband farelle answered, coolly. "He loves in getting me an education and ac- would grumble at any reasonable her, I am sure, I am quite ready. complishments. Money, sir, will bill for extras at the end of the though I do not like her at ail, to buy you anything but brains, and month. They wanted to be well give her a handsome dower at her I've my doubts on that point. I'm served, and were perfectly willing marriage. You see," she added. sure when I entered Madame Mont- to pay for it. Of course, after that, morence's fine boarding-school, I I didn't want Rose, who was dread- likes or dislikes without being paid was the biggest fool of them all, fully high-spirited, to be anything for it." though I had the finest rooms, and but as obsequious as possible to the most spending money, and was them, and she promised me faith- and went into her rooms. I just never refused a day out when the fully she would not.

rest had to stay in. You see, I was Well, things went on so for about Fanfarelle did not like Rose. To madan's Last paying pupil, and a month. I hadn't any one in the thought I never knew anything house to speak of, but Mr. and Mrs. from first to last of what I went Fanfarelle, and sometimes guests But she could be a million times there to learn, I came out with such of theirs who came and stopped as more affable and sweet, and never honors, such paintings and draw- if it had been the Fanfarelle's house ings, (between you and me, the instead of mine.

drawing-master did the most of But Mrs. Fanfarelle paid like a them) that I really did not know princess. She had said she should offended Mrs. Fanfarelle.

and I attended to everything. It "You did, madam," I said, respetfully. vaid me well of course.

Mrs. Fanfarelle was greatly ad- She stared at me a moment. mired by every one but her hus. She had big black eyes, as well as band. I do not say she was not by the girl she was talking about.

"Why have you .not discharged him, only she never thought of any Yes, sir, I am a lodging-house one but him, and he liked anything her?" she demanded, Prrogantly. "For two reasons," I answered.

She is of great use to me, and she is a relative, a cousin of mine, madthough I've nothing to complain of. Rose was a sort of distant cousin am. I thought if I kept her em-

"Oh! a cousin?" she said, slowly. at all a nice kind of person. In fact, it is quite an injury to you,

"Indeed!" I answered. "In what manner?"

"Because of her lightness of disposition. I presume she means no harm-indeed, I am sure she does not-but she has a way of-well, a -a sort of way with gentleman-Excuse me, Mrs. Pauset, but I don't like her way with gentleman."

"What gentleman?" I asked. "Oh, I can't specify," she said.

softily. "Of course, I cannot condition of life, she would have ries that Mr. Blackheath she is se fond of, the better for her."

"Fond of him, madam?" I answered, laughing a little. "Why she hates the very sight of him." She did then She had a kind way with her to every one, and Mr. ing, no matter how you do it, so it's farelles came. "Her beauty is body, so she was kind to him nothing but paint and powder, and But when he asked her to marry

"Marry an old fogy like him?"

"She hates the very sight of him.

"The more fool she," Mrs. Fan 'I do not wish you to consult a y

She bowed in her haughty way, stood still and wondered why Mrs.

be sure, Rose was as haughty, in her way, as Mrs. Fanfarelle in hers. show off any of her airs to my By LARY lodgers, so far as I knew.

Still she had evidently, somehow.



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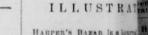
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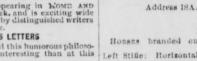
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myself.

Then I married Then papa not. I will give her that justice. failed, and, you see, when my husband died, I had no one to look to but myself, and I did it.

All of which is not telling you pertinent minx." how Mr. Blackheath (a detective, Well, I took the hint and kept you were so kind as to take me in

cality, and my rooms were hand- servants in a general way are so him then, and I said 'No.' I'd some, and so I advertised for lodgers. untrusty.

them. Nobody ever left me who did the right thing. However, I come to the store often. She was a tried my rooms and my ways.

Mrs. Fanfarelle was my parlor way, without saying anything, as some, and he married her. He has boarder. She and her husband much as I could. had the parlor suit of rooms, and But I couldn't keep her entirely paid well for them, as they ought out of Mr. Fanfarelle's way, especi- though he has tried often enough They were fine rooms, and furnished ally as I was as innocent as a goose, to make me. There it is Mariaelegantly.

Mrs. Fanfarelle was the hand- at the bottom of everything. somest woman I ever saw, and the One morning, a week after Mrs. largest. When she swept across Fanfarelle had made that speech see I shall drive away your best those three parlors in her gold-and- about Rose, she stopped me again lodgers if I remain. black evening dress, diamonds in as I was passing her door.

her hair and roses on her breast, She was very sweet and smiling, and a splendid fan in her hand, she and had on the loveliest morning children than I am," and so she looked like an empress, and might dress of rose-colored cashmere, was, sir. I can get plenty of lodghave been one, I dare say, if she with trimmings of fine lace, and a ers as good as Mrs. Fanfarelle, I had not chosen to marry a man rose in her hair. Oh, she did look dare say, so if she choses to go beabout as nearly worthy of being her lovely!

husband as the leading man at the "My dear Mrs. Panset," she said, Crown Theater in Favoit street. quite condescendingly. "I want rerdy, but don't you talk to me

Mr. Fanfarelle was a very grand you to do me a favor.' and elegant-looking gentleman, tall "What is it?" said L and finely formed with lovely hands She had a bunch of roses in her and feet He might have been hand. I could smell them where I walking gentleman at any of the stood. shops in Oxford street. Indeed, I "My husband gave them to me thing burning in the kitchen, and I

them. "He always brings me flow. may imagine Sir. the beginning. Anyway, Mrs. Fanfarelle wor- ers in the morning, I love them so;

shiped him beyond anything buil hate rose ," and she threw the n She worshiped him too much. on the floor, angrily, then picked

a great deal quicker than you can a against her face. "I can't hate any. the defendant strike this blow? woman, because, however great a thing he gives me," she added. woman's vanity, her love exceeds She stood so, caressing her roses ten. it, and with a man vice versa. for a moment, then suddenly she

Well, Mrs. Fanfarelle was a prin- she turned to me, and said :cess. She was as handsome as one "Mrs. Panset, I believe I told you to tell me how you come to be so and as stately, and she had the I did not like that servant of yours exa t? jewels of one.

They gave a great many parties, and hair."

"I'll tell you," said Rose, scornnever grumble at bills, and she did fully, when I put the question to No. 231. her squarely, "I am too handsome But she did grumble about Rose. to please madam. I've never told "I don't like Rose," she said to you, Maria"-my first name is me softily. "She is a forward im- Maria, sir-"because I saw you were worried already, but before

vou know, of course) came to get his pretty wife. Well, it was a shop-could, though it was hard to do, W. Fanfarelle was floor-walker Well, it was in a fashionable lo- for Rose was my main stand-by- there. He wanted me to marry starve before I'd marry 'a man I

I had no difficulty in getting Rose was like myself; she always Kobedu area left me who is the structure of kept her out of Mrs Fanfarelle's rich widow, and Fanfarelle is hand-

insulted me by admiring me since they came here. I have never spoken to him since the first day, and never suspected him of being madam hates me because she is jealous of me. I'll go away, that is what I will do; I am very fond

of you, and I'd rather stay, but I

"You sha'n't go one step," said J. I'm fond of you, too, Rose, I'm cause I stick by my own flesh and

blood, let her." "All right," said Rose, "I'm

about marrying Mr. Blackheath. If you do, I'll run away with Mr. Fanfarelle. He'd take me in a minute.

She was only jesting, of course. Suddenly I fancied I smelled somehave always suspected he was in this morning," she said, kissing was up and off in no time as you

To be continuedt

Lawyer (the ordinary kind -You can worship a man too much, them up again and held them What time was it, when you saw Witness (the extraordinary kind) -S ven and one half minutes past

> "Seven and one-half minutes past ten. Will you be kind enough

"I thought some fool might ask -that tall girl, with black eyes me so I looked at my watch."-Pliadelphia Inquirer.



"Yes, and last week you said you ald mann e to look as stylish as Mrs. she makes all her own clothes. But CHARM + (Alum Dowder)

which I could mann e to look as stylish as Sirs. Alten, --and she makes all ler own coches. Bet she has what I haven't." Mra.Les. "Woll, she gets all of her informs-tion from the Magazine trey take. I admit that ehe knows all that is going on, and is briefly and entertaining in conversation. Just I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Yaquaine lately, and Heurnet mers in one Lours reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up the month by my occasional chaits with fr.ends. It certainly covers every top 5 of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping and every timp is a beautifully likestrated, too. Every time Magazine, as the stories are good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as a place is found for them also in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is rally wonderful how it suits every member of the family 1" Mn.Les." Well perhaus I the bornes. Denorest's family Magazine, as the stories are splace is found for them also in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is rally wonderful how it suits every member of the family 1" Mn.Les." Well perhaus I the dotter send for a Speinen Copy for, if its anything like what you any it is, it will annuse and instruct the whole of as." Mus Les. " I see that M. Jennings Demorest, Mers Lus." T see that M. Jennings Demorest, Mers Lus. " Start Hith Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for the cents, so we can't hous empthicing, as each number counting. DAVID' * and C. IL* (Alum) ------CLEVELAND'S CZAR DR. PRICE'S ENOW FLANE (Groffie) CONCRESS. RECEIPTS. GILLET'S EANFORD'S (None Such), when not fresh

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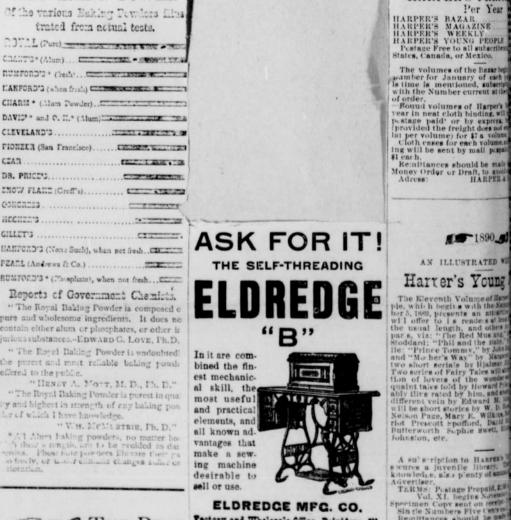
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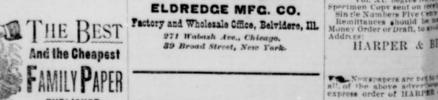
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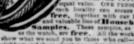


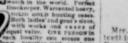
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