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SATURDAY READING!

It Don't Turn Out as Was Ex-
actly Expected.

HER STRATAGEM PAID OFF AT LAST.

All for Wealth but Failed to Make
Connection—Remains Single
All Her Life."And to think," said Henrietta
Mapes, "that I should have been so
utterly foolish!""You couldn't foresee the future,
child," said Miss Snags, an un-
fortunate poor relation, who reted
the part of maid, dress-maker, and
toady in general to Miss Mapes.
"You seemed to be doing the best
for yourself at the time.""Well, I thought so," sighed Hen-
rietta. "I know I am a beauty.
Sarah, but time will fly; and Sissy
had the interest of \$100,000, and was
perfectly correct in his dress and de-
portment, and of a good old family,
and such an idiot that I could twist
him around my finger, and I ac-
cepted him; and here comes his
uncle, with a million—and a man of
60 is not so dreadfully old—and falls
in love with me on the spot. Look
at those hot-house roses! The basket
must have cost \$25; and a note with
them. Listen, I'll read it to you:"May I see you alone on Thurs-
day evening? I have a most particu-
lar question to ask—one on which
my future happiness depends.""Of course, that means an offer of
marriage.""Of course," said Miss Snags.
"A million! Why I'm told that his
nearer two! And how you could en-
joy it. But an engagement is not a
marriage. Why don't you break
with Mr. Doodles and marry Mr.
Crump?""I don't see how I can, when I've
sworn so often that I adored him,"
said Henrietta. "But if he could
only be brought to quarrel with
me, or to change his own mind, I don't
know how to express it otherwise."
It's a dreadful thing to make an
enemy out of an old lover. He al-
ways does something spiteful when
he gets a chance. But if he thinks
he does it himself, and feels remorse-
ful, you may count on him as a
friend.""Henrietta, I was reading the
other day about a girl who wanted
to get rid of a dreadful old, rich man
that her mother wanted her to mar-
ry, so that she could marry a hand-
some, young poor man—just the re-
verse of what you want, you know
—and she made him believe she was
painted. She had a complexion of
cream and roses really, but she rub-
bed rouge on her handkerchief, and
made him think it came off her
cheeks. Now, you might try that.""Why, Sarah, cried Henrietta, "I
declare I never thought you had so
much wit. I believe I could get
rid of Sissy that way. But I might
put a pound of rouge on my hand-
kerchief, and he would never think
of it having come off my cheeks un-
less I said so.""If you tell me to do so I will
make him believe you make up like
a ballet girl," said Miss Snags.
"There's not much time to waste.
This is Tuesday. Mr. Crump wants
his answer Thursday. You can't
live in anything like style on Mr.
Doodle's income. He spends it all
on himself now. I'll really enjoy
doing the deed. Shall I?""Oh, pray do!" cried Henrietta.
"I'll see that you have everything
you want after I am Mrs. Crump.
You know I'll keep my word, Sa-
rah.""Very well, then. Write a note
and get Mr. Doodles to call this af-
ternoon, and you hide yourself. I'll
fix it," said Miss Snags.And Henrietta instantly sat down
to her desk and penned the note,
which Sarah took to the post-office,
stopping at the druggist's on the
way home for more material for the
trick she intended to play on
Mr. Doodles.At 4 o'clock that afternoon Miss
Snags sat in the little parlor where
Henrietta usually received her suit-or, when two small boys below the
window drew attention to the
"dude," and the bell rung. Shortly
a shaven head, an eyeglass, a collar
stuffed with iron and upholding the
chin of the wearer as though it were
a surgical appliance, a pair of very
full trousers, and a slope-shouldered
coat with a hot-house blossom in its
button-hole, a small mouth opened
over too many very prominent white
teeth, and a voice like that of a pa-
rot uttered these disconnected
words."Beg pardon—servant directed
me—Miss Etta—not here? Singlar
—pointment—ah—unaware—""Oh, come in Mr. Doodles," said
Miss Snags. "Don't go away.
Sit down, and I'll finish these
things and take them up, and then
she'll come down and see you. It
won't take long to put 'em on, you
know.""To put them on—eh—beg par-
don!" cried Sissy Doodles, changing
his eyeglass into his other eye as if
he fancied the original one deceived
him. "Put them on?—beg pardon—
don't comprehend.""Just catch hold of this, while I
braid it," said Miss Snags, offering
Mr. Doodles a loop at the end of a
long golden tress, which had fig-
ured in private theatricals several
years before. "This is her back
hair; and this," she said, as she
took a frizzette from a bandbox, "is
her front hair. That only needs a
pinch of the curling iron. Don't
be impatient, Mr. Doodles; she'll be
all the sweeter when you see her.""She! You don't mean Miss Hen-
rietta? Those—eh—he—hee," and
he made a curious little wicker,
like a rabbit. "Those don't belong
to her; she doesn't wear them?""Indeed she does, Mr. Doodles,"
said Miss Snags. "I thought, of
course, she had mentioned it.""No, never mentioned it," said
Mr. Doodles. "Eh-hee-hee-never
mentioned it."He subsided into silence for a
while, while Miss Snags took from
a bowl a set of false teeth—dis-
carded by Henrietta's grandfather when
he brought his new set—and began to
polish them carefully."Nice becoming teeth," she said,
holding them up."She wears those, too?" inquired
Sissy Doodles, gravely."Oh, yes," said Miss Snags. "I
don't believe she has ever reposed
confidence in you, Mr. Doodles.""She—she hasn't!" gasped Sissy
Doodles. "Tee-hee-hee! I—I must
go. Pointment—urgent—see a man
—come back. Best regards."He departed. Not long after a
messenger boy arrived, bringing a
note, with the Doodles coat-of-arms
upon the seal. Within were these
words:"Owing to a want of confidence
which should exist, and does not,
Mr. Sylvester Doodles presents his
compliments to Miss Henrietta
Mapes, and thinks, perhaps—don't
you know—it would be best to meet
no more.""After I'm married I'll ask him
why, and tell him I married Mr.
Crump out of spite," said Henrietta.
"It's always nice for a married wom-
an to have an admirer or two."Precisely at this moment Sissy
Doodles tumbled out of a cab into
the arms of his uncle, who, being a
stalwart old gentleman, carried him
into the house and up-stairs before
he asked questions. Having dump-
ed him into a large chair, he in-
quired:"What's the matter, Sylvester?"
And Sissy answered, plaintively:
"I've had a blow, uncle.""Where's the fellow?" cried the
uncle. "I'll trounce him!""It—it—hee-hee-hee—he ain't
a fellow," said Sissy. "It's a girl!
It's a blow to the feelings.""Forget her, old chap," advised
the uncle."I was engaged to her," said Sissy.
"It was—oh, dear me!—it was Miss
Henrietta Mapes!""And she likes some other man
best?" asked the uncle, pointing his
gray whiskers before the glass."N-n-no," said Sissy. She hasn't
exhibited confidence. She—she is
false.""Love cannot be ruled," said the
uncle. "Hearts go where they
will." And he thought of his letter
and the hot house roses."It ain't her heart; it's her hair,
and her—her complexion and her
teeth," said Sissy. Then he told his
awful tale to his uncle, who re-
peated."Dear, dear! Shocking!" from
time to time. "Still it was a lucky
escape for you," he added when
Sissy paused."Vewy," said Sissy, "Fancy hav-
ing a wife mostly false—vewy
lucky.""How deceptive women are!"
said uncle Crump, who was almost
as idiotic as his nephew, though of
fine, impressive presence.Then he shuddered, and refrained
from calling upon Miss Henrietta
Mapes on Thursday evening, and
shortly espoused a widow whose
substantial charms were stamped
with the tokens of reality.

Henrietta Mapes is still waiting

for an eligible offer, and frequently
reproaches her poor cousin Snags.
"If it hadn't been for your absurd
plan I should at least have had
Sissy Doodles," she declares.
And Miss Snags knows too well
that this is true to do anything but
weep.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

A Lady Nearly Prostrated by a
Patent Medicine.A lady well-known in the Western Addition
has been a great sufferer for years with in-
digestion and dyspepsia. Struck with the testi-
monials praising Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,
she sent for a bottle. The druggist, not hav-
ing it, told her to take another Sarsapa-
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mineral blood purifiers, the effect of the
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rectified. She then called upon Mrs. Fowler,
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those cured by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.
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her. Again reassured, the vegetable com-
pound was sent for and gotten. The gentle
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liver, kidneys and digestive organs, and its
warm stomach tonic, were the very things
needed, and she began improving and was
herold self within a fortnight. This sounds
like fiction, but the names can be given if
necessary.—San Francisco Examiner.STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
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a short time; she weighed less
than seventy pounds. On a piece
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sore.A lady young became in spite of youth,
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That keeps a lady young, they fail to grasp
And yielding to disease, die in its fatal
clasp.That truth is that woman's weaknesses
may be
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