BELLE ALDEN.

A ROMANTIC EXCHANGE OF TRAVEL-ING BAGS, AND WHAT CAME OF IT. [CONTINUED.]

"And this I took for a clean shirt," and Dick held up a frilled and fluted sack, such as do duty for more extensive nightdresses with ladies when and Dick held as do duty for most sive nightdresses with ladice when traveling. "I'd like to see Angelica when she opens my satchel."

And Dick fell to musing, with the slipper perched on two flugers, and the frilied white sack spread out tenderly frilied white sack spread out tenderly to the sack spread out tenderly as The see Foam is an entirely new invention, without any or the bad qualities of Yeast or Baking Powdara, Sorta or Baking Powd

made the reader's acquaintance, beautiful Beile Aiden, the petted and only daughter of the house, sat contemplating the various articles her confidental

than Dick Marcy's traveling bag.

The cards and cigar case lay side by side, and a highly scented party they

"What's in the little silver flask,

"What's in the little silver flack, Rosa?" said the fair mistress.

"Brandy, ma'am," replied the maid.

"He can't be very dissipated, to travel with such a little bottle. That's in case of sickness, I suppose," replied Belle.

"It is my belief," said Rosa, who was a shrewd girl, "that the gentleman was a mighty nice one, size you'd not so readily excuse the cards and the bottle."

"For, shame, Ross. All gentleman play euchre traveling, and even clergy-men take a little brandy in case of sick-hess," answered Bells. "And this man was a gentleman, and a liberal one, too, for he gave the poor emigrant woman ten dollars. What's that Rosa. For, at that moment, Boss held be-tween her fingers a letter.

Whether it was wrong to read a stran-ger's letter vexed Belle for a moment, se nor eyes glanced at the superscription and handwriting.
"Why, of all things!" exclaimed the

delighted girl, seizing the letter. "Why, Rosa this is Jenny Marcy's writing, and addres ed to Richard Marcy—her only darting brother-who was in Europe when we two graduated at Mes. 43 Chambers and 21 Reads Streets, Madam Ritter's, in Brooklyn.

Beile read rapidly till she had reached the middle of the letter, when she J. Erastma Sheidon. burst into a merry laugh.

"Hera this' Rosa," she said, and she read from the letter: "Above all things, Dick, dear, don't fall while in St. Louis, to see my best friend and schoolmate, Belle Alden. I know you will fall in love with her, for, bestdes, being the best girl in the world, she's a beauty and an heiress, and father's choice above all others for his son's wife. He used to talk it over at home, and hope Belle would not marry before you came home from Europe. She is full as anxious to know you, and wears your hair and mine in a locket father gave her last year. Give her lote

of love, and beg her to overlook your many imperfections, for the sake of her old school-fellow, Jenny."

"Then this gentleman is, of course, Mise Jenny's brother," said Rosa, "and what will she say when she hears of your having met in this romantic

way?"

"I don't intend to tell her of it till I go to New York this Fall," said Belle.
"Perhaps her brother will call." But in this supposition Belle was wrong. The month passed, and she as w no more of the golden-headed

And she carefully separated the yellow lock in the little keepake from the dark tress of Jenny's, and put it in its place sione, while another locket held the bit of Jenny's. And somehow Beile locked very often at the wee golden curl, and she never did so but the rest of the handsome head sprang up beside the lock; and she would sit and wrought for her, not dreaming the in-terest she was allowing to grow in her lo the Fall Belle and her father went

to New York, and the first day after arrival found her sitting with her old friend, who, after, the effusive meeting was past, ast down to empty her soul.

"I am so giad that you are here this mouth," Jeany said, "because I am to be married in October, and I have always been crasy to have you for a bridesmaid, and Dick is to be Harry's

"But Dick has fallen hopelessly, madly in love." Belle turned pale. "Yes, I was dreadfully provoked when he passed through St. Louis and never went near you. But he went wild over some lady he met on that fatal trip. He will talk to me by hours of his Angelica. And when I have spoken of you he has been positively rude, and asked me to have done bothering him about my freekaled school friends—you know that your picture shows freekeis. But bless me, you havn't any now! And your picture

shows freestein. But bless me, you havn't any now! And your picture don't look any more like you than it does like me, not a bit."

"But tell me," said Belle, "is your brother engaged to this lady?"

"Engaged! Why, dear heart, he don't know her name. He just found some of her old clothes somewhere. He's got her old slipper under a glass case; he's got her gloves stuffed under another; and he's got her nightgown done up in layender; he's got her gold thimble hung on his watch-chain, and I do believe he's got a hair brush and some hair pins next to his heart! Oh, it's folly to interfere! He's beyond all hope. I did think the excitement of my wedding would wean him from it; but not a bit. He looks at my new things as camiy as an oyster, and only said—it's not kind of me to repeat it, though," broke off Jenny.

"What was it he said?" inquired Belle, laughing now heartily. "Don't fear for my feelings."

"Why," he said, "I'll stand up with your friend, Belle, and see you safely married; and then I'm off to Winter in Paris; I'm done with love on my own

married; and then I'm off to Winter in Paris; I'm done with love on my own account. It's positively swful."

And so Belle thought, as she looked at her old slippers and gloves lying beneath the globe on either side of the faithful Richard's mantel.

"And," said Belle, "since he desires only to meet me on the merning of the wedding, se it shall be. I will be introduced only as we are leaving the house, and he can do as he pleases about continuing the acquaintance afterward."

Beite was radiant with happiness when she returned to her father, and delighted his fond heart by the change, for Belie had been very quiet of late.

Jenny and Belle shopped and talked and visited together for the next few days, and when the eventful morning arrived, and amid a bevy of beautiful girls, Belle shone like a queen, the bride was colleged, and delightfully se-knowledged it.

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