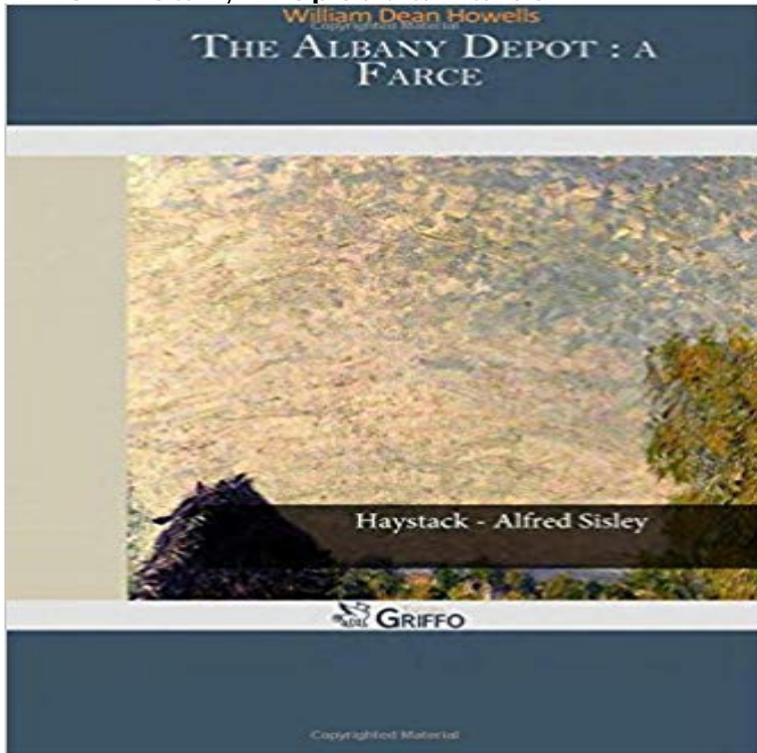


The Albany Depot : a Farce



[...] Mrs. Campbell: It wasn't funny at all; it was simply disgusting. Poor Mr. Roberts!

Campbell: Well, by the holy poker! This knocks me out! The next time I'll marry a man, and have somebody around that can appreciate a joke. The Irishman said himself it would make a cow laugh. Mrs. Campbell: I congratulate you on being of the same taste, Willis. And I dare say you tried to heighten the absurdity, and add to poor Mr. Roberts's perplexity. Roberts: No, no! I assure you, Amy, if it hadn't been for Willis, I shouldn't have known how to manage. I was quite at my wits' end. Mrs. Campbell: You are very generous, I'm sure, Mr. Roberts; and I suppose I shall have to believe you. Roberts: But I couldn't act upon the suggestion to take the man out and treat him; Willis was convinced himself, I think, that that wouldn't do. But I confess I was tempted. Mrs. Roberts: Treat him? Roberts: Yes. He was rather tipsy already; and Willis thought he would be more peaceable perhaps if we could get him quite drunk; but I really couldn't bring my mind to it, though I was so distracted that I was on the point of yielding. Both Ladies: Willis! Mrs. Roberts: You wanted poor Edward to go out and drink with that wretched being, so as to get him into a still worse state? Mrs. Campbell: You suggested that poor Mr. Roberts should do such a thing as that? Well, Willis! Mrs. Roberts: Well, Willis! She turns from him more in sorrow than in anger, and confronts a cook-like person of comfortable bulk, with a bundle in her hand, and every mark of hurry and exhaustion in her countenance. Why, here's Bridget now! The Cook: Maggie, mem! I was afraid I was after missun you, after all. I couldn't see the gentleman anywhere, and I've been runnun up and down the depot askun fur um; and at last, thinks I, I'll try the ladies room; and sure enough here ye was yourself. It was lucky I thought of it. Mrs. Roberts: Oh! I forgot to tell you hed

be in the ladies room. But its all right now, Maggie; and weve just got time to catch our train. Campbell, bitterly: Well, Agnes, for a woman thats set so many people by the ears, you let yourself up pretty easily. By Jove! here comes that fellow back again! They all mechanically shrink aside, and leave Roberts exposed to the approach of McIlheny. McIlheny: Now, sor, me thrains gahn, and we can talk this little matter oover at our aise. What did ye mane, sor, by comin up to the Hannorable Mrs. Michael McIlheny and askun her if she was a cuke? Did she luke like a person thatd demane herself to a manial position like that? Her that never put her hands in wather, and had hilpers to milk her fathers cows? What did ye mane, sor? Did she luke like a lady, or did she luke like a cuke? Tell me that! The Cook, bursting upon him from behind Roberts, who eagerly gives place to her: Ill tell ye that meself, ye impidint felly! Whats to kape a cuke from lukun like a lady, or a lady from lukun like a cuke? Ah, Mike McIlheny, ye drunken blaggurd, is it me yere tellin that Mary Molloy never put her hands in wather, and kept hilpers to milk her fathers cows! Cows indade! It was wan pig under the bed; and more shame to them thats ashamed to call it a pig, if ye are my cousin! Im the lady the gentleman was lukin for, and if ye think Im not as good as Mary Molloy the best day she ever stipped, Ill thank ye to tell me who is. Be off wid ye, or Ill say something yell not like to hear! McIlheny: Sure I was jokin, Maggie! I was goun to tell the gintleman that if he was lukun for a cuke, Id a cousin out of place that was the best professed cuke[...].

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