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TWO BOLD RASCALS.

of the Two Confidence Men.

easily have talked him out of it.

Ramsden had come over. How Joe

Six days after her departure from Ma-Hungry Joe" and "Grand Central Pete" as They naos the Wilmington reached a point Were Described by an Old Detective-The Methods where the Solimoes ends and the Rio Maranon and Rio Javari, which form it, begin. The Rio Javari has the distinc-"The two most brazen bunko steerers tion of serving as the boundary line between Brazil and Peru for some 500 that ever lived," said an old New York

experience.

shame of it.

not bear inspection.

bleman.

dame proposes to introduce her to her

"Sham, hypocrisy, deceit and

the proper parties in Paris."-San Fran-

Thackeray's Taverns.

When Harry Warrington comes to

will be accepted.

cisco Argonaut.

miles, and close to its junction with the detective, "were 'Hungry Joe' and 'Grand Maranon is a small town, Tabatinga, at Central Pete.' And I hold that there which is maintained a force of Brazilian never was the equal of Pete-Peter Lake soldiers, who have the monotonous task was his name-in the swindling line. of guarding the frontier.

The two men worked precisely the same The Wilmington fired a national salute papers a contract which he h game and in their careers were about as she slowly approached the station and sent a boat ashore to exchange the usual equally successful, but there was this to find him an eligible wife wi courtesies. On gaining the little wharf difference: Joe Lewis, or 'Hungry Joe,' was a born thug. If he hadn't been a man of brains, he'd have been a sandtune. He paid in installment extending out from the bluff banks in services of the person who bro front of the town the officer in charge of the gunboat's cutter noticed, with bagger, and even as it was it was a diffisome surprise, that the crowd of spectacult matter for him to be even decently tors previously observed on the shore had polite to his victim after he had stripped entirely disappeared.

him. I've known him to grab a man's There were several Brazilian soldiers money and then punch the man, when, at the landing, and one of these ventured to approach the naval officer. The Brawith a little patience, he could just as "I remember well how this phase of Joe's character landed him in jail for a zilian seemed greatly disturbed, and from the actions of his companions it was evident they felt unaccountably alarmed. good term once. An English tourist nam-

"Senhor," exclaimed the former hastily. ed Ramsden came here and fitted up a "we are without news, and we beg that swell hotel. Joe spotted him and introduced himself on Broadway one day as you will enlighten us at once." "News of what?" was the American's Henry F. Post, nephew of Captain Mur-

puzzled reply. "I am sure I"phy of the Gallia, the steamer in which "Then there is no war?" broke in the soldier.

knew that Murphy and the Englishman "Not in this part of the world." "But you fired?" had become great friends on the voyage

I don't know, but it was a fact that they The Wilmington's representative stifled

had, and Joe was on with Ramsden at his desire to laugh and gravely explained Well, there are a whole lot of the gunboat's presence and her well details about this case that I'll skip, but meant courtesy in expending so much by the usual methods the tourist was inpowder. duced to drop into a place on Grand

"I am delighted," finally confessed the street, where a deck of cards turned up Brazilian. "But, senhor," he added, "you unexpectedly. Things were going beau-tifully, and the Englishman had ten £5 have depopulated the village. All the natives have fled to the jungle, and I notes in his hand, ready to bet them, doubt if we can induce them to return when the sight of the money made Joe lose control of himself. He grabbed the until you have gone. Senhor, those guns, they echo yet!" money, upper cut Mr. Ramsden and skip-

A mile or two above Tabatinga several I picked him up a few days huts were noticed near the river's bank. later, and Ramsden pushed the case, so but the most careful scrutiny with glasses could not discover signs of life. It "Joe could do a neat job though. He was plainly apparent the salute of the Wilmington had badly frightened every made a chum out of Oscar Wilde when the latter visited this country and used Indian within hearing.

Crafty Tom Byrnes.

to perfection and finally got a check for \$5,000 out of him. Somebody tipped When former Superintendent Thomas Wilde off about his friend, however, and Byrnes was the celebrated Inspector the author beat Joe to the bank with a Byrnes of the New York detective force, stop payment order by about two minhe occupied a queer suit of rooms in one corner of the old marble police headutes. But, on the whole, Joe's impetuousness, inspired by greed and partially quarters in Mulberry street. It was althe result of a strain of brutality in him, ways a place of mystery. The inspector made him, in my mind, a second rater. sat at a flat table at one end of the room. "But this man Lake was the wonder. It was frequently covered with papers. He was the finished swindler if there On the walls, in glass cases, were odds ever was one. They used to say that and ends of criminology-bits of rope he could talk a bank note from a man's that had hanged notorious murderers, pocket to his own, and I verily believe he black caps, revolvers that had figured in could. He talked incessantly. When he infamous cases and other depressing obsought a victim, he would pick out his jects.

man, then make a rush at him, grab him One day the inspector left a new reby the hand and talk, talk, talk. The porter at his table and went into anman would never get a chance to say a word. Sooner or later Pete would say other room. He was gone half an hour. When he came back, the reporter said: something that would interest the man, "Inspector, did you have me watched and when he'd done that he knew it. Actually that man has talked his way

while you were gone?" "No. Why?" into the confidence of hundreds of intelli-"There are some pretty interesting pagent men whom he had never seen or heard of before. Nothing ever feazed pers on your desk, aren't there?" "Nothing of any great value. Why do

you ask?" "What was to prevent my reading e was never in a hurry,

which governed it in the days of Queen had a man and t some of those letters and getting s grasp he would toy ast for amusement. I mighty good story for my paper?" asked the reporter. "Two reasons," answered the inspector. zens of stories about

low Rates to Washington and Balti-American Heiresses more "An Americ... girl had better be dead Special Ten-day Excursions Via Pennsylvania Rai than marry a foreign aristocrat. Let road. B these so called noblemen alone. That is The Pennsylvania railroad company has my advice to every young American wo-

man," said the Comtesse Lorean de Chaarranged for two low-rate ten-day excursions from Pittsburg and points in Western vanne in an interview. She was former-Pennsylvania to Washington March 15th ly Miss Benson of Brooklyn, daughter and May 10th. Round-trip tickets will be of Captain Henry John Benson of the sold at rates quoted below, good going on special train indicated, or on train No 4, revenue cutter service, and speaks from leaving Pittsburg at 8:30 p. m., and car-"I want to warn American young wo rying through sleeping cars to Washington. men to shun the decadent foreigners with Special train of through parlor cars and titles who try to marry rich wives," she coaches will be run on the following added. "It is a matter of barter and schedule sale. I was an American girl, and when

very young I married a Frenchman of	Train	leaves.	Rate.	
title. When he died, I found among his	Bellefonte (via Tyrone)	9.53 a. m.	7.25	
	Curwensville	9.15 **	7.25	
with a person who was in that business	Clearfield	9.31 "	7.25	
to find him an eligible wife with a for-	Philipsburg	10.21 "	7.25 7.25	
tune. He paid in installments for the			7.25	
services of the person who brought me			7.25	
to his attention. He squandered my	Huntingdon		7.25	
money, and my life was unhappy.	WashingtonArrive	7.15 "		1

"My experience is typical of the rotten-Tickets will be good returning on any ness of the foreign aristocracy, especially regular train, except the Pennsylvania that of France. Among these impecu-Limited, until March 24th and May 19th, innious nobles flourishes the business of clusive, respectively, and to stop off at Balhigh class matrimonial agents with a timore within limit. quasi social standing, who, for a commis-

Holders of special excursion tickets to sion, find wives for marriageable men Washington can purchase, at the railroad of title. It is infamy, and I want to ticket offices in Washington, excursion warn the poor little American girls who tickets to Richmond at rate of \$4.00, and go abroad with false notions and who to Old Point Comfort (all rail) at \$6.00 are easily dazzled by a title against the from pursers of the Norfolk and Washing ington steamboat company excursion tick "As the wife of the Count Chavanne I ets (not including meals and staterooms on moved for some years in the society of steamers) to Old Point Comfort or Norfolk, the Faubourg St. Germain. I know its Va., at \$3.50, and to Virginia Beach, at Va., at \$3.50, and to Virginia Beach, at little sins and its big sins. I know its \$4.50; Washington to Mount Vernon and scandals, and I know the private history return, via Electric railway, 50 cents. of many persons whose names are spoken with awe in the society of New York Should the number of passengers not be sufficient to warrant the running of a speccity. The histories of many of them will ial train, the company reserves the right to

carry participants on regular train. "When there is marriage without love, Tickets on sale at all stations mentioned how can you keep out scandal? High above. For full information apply to society in France has all too much of it. It is honeycombed with it. When the Thomas E. Watt, passenger agent, western district, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield poor American girl whose papa has a fat street, Pitsburg. 45-7-4t bank account goes to Paris, she is flat-tered by attentions which she receives from Mme. This and Mme. That. Ma-

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esses intending to go to Paris and pro-vide the means for their introduction to

The Thistle's Meaning.

pretty one, and very characteristic of the London, he puts up at the Bedford and Scotch. It is said that centuries ago the dines with Mr. Draper at the Cock. That Danes were making an intoad into Scotland establishment, however, must have been They were advancing cautiously at night. conducted on somewhat different princi-But, unfortunately, they were barefooted. ples in George II's reign from those They had got close to the Scotch camp when ne of the men at the head of their column

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	and long after he had a man an money was in his grasp he wou with his victim just for amuseme
Saddlery.	could tell you dozens of stories Peter Lake that would amaze yo
	I will only relate one. This st
\$5,000 \$5,000 \$5,	,000 strictly true, and I could mention names of the two business men
	city who are involved, but I wor
	various reasons. "Pete had spotted a man who sa
HARNESS, HARNESS, HARNE	desk in the window of a Forty-
r parage brail to contain out an- ner at	street building every day. One m he decided to pluck him. He got h
SADDLES,	a boy who was passing.
The second	"'You are my son Willie,' he 'Come with me and call me papa.
BRIDLES,	goes well, you get \$5.'
PLAIN HARNESS,	"The boy was 16 years old and a boy. He agreed to the terms, and
Printlessichants starts.	ing him by the hand, Pete rushe
FINE HARNESS,	the office occupied by the man h seen from the street. He gave hi
BLANKETS,	old game of talk, and from the
WHIPS, Etc.	mass of words hurled at him the managed to extract the informatio
All combined in an immense Stock of Fin	his visitor's son Willie was about to
All combined in an immense Stock of Fin Saddlery.	ne back for Yale after a week's visit and that his father had forgotte
Charles and the second s	pocketbook and wanted to borrow
NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS	Pete gave a name which he had tal random from the building directory
	hall, and in ten minutes he had \$
00.11500 f	of his victim and he was going we Forty-second street while Willie w
To-day Prices]	ing east.
have Dropped	"When the victim recovered from assault of words, he tumbled to th
e following and the acceptions my to six	that he had been swindled and s
	after Pete. He saw him get on a H way car and calling a detective pu
THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORS	on the trail. Pete jumped off the
COLLARS IN THE COUNTY.	Leonard street, rushed into a who dry goods store—he knew he was
A rate management and the second s	followed-and jollied his way wi
JAMES SCHOFIELD, 8-37 BELLEFONTE.	being announced into the office of head of the firm. A half hour late
8-37 BELLEFONTE,	TA. detective, who had lost the trai
Plumbing etc.	found it again, burst into the offic found Pete smoking the cigars of
	head of the firm and talking bu with that individual. The detective
	ed to arrest Pete at once. He deno
D and a process of the second se	him as a notorious bunko steerer was requested to leave the office b
2 (1995)	merchant. The detective's explana
CHOOSE	and expostulations were in vain, and finally had to get out. He went out
	however, and lay for Pete. But
YOUR	slick individual had actually induce merchant to let him out by a rear
And a style strength of the strength of the	and Pete got away.
PLUMBER	"When Superintendent Byrnes her the matter, he had the merchant co
as you	headquarters and explain why he a
chose your doctor-for ef-	ed the crook to escape. Well, sir merchant was indignant over the t
fectiveness of work rather than for lowness of price.	It took nearly an hour to make him
Judge of our ability as you	what a fool he had been, and then he it all at once. But what do you
judged of his—by the work . already done.	of a man with such powers as tho
Many very particular	Lake?"-New York Sun.
people have judged us in	Sympathy.
	"How long, my young friend," in ed the venerable judge, "have you
this way, and have chosen us as their plumbers.	trying to make a living by practicing
	in this city?" "Six years," said the young attorn
us as their plumbers.	BIA VEILES. SHILL THE VOILD OFFOR
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would amaze you, but "In the first place, I never leave a scrap one. This story is of paper on my desk that the whole I could mention the world is not welcome to read. Secondly, you couldn't have touched a sheet withbusiness men of this olved, but I won't for out my knowing it. Look at that penholder," pointing to a cheap affair laid ed a man who sat at a carelessly across a bundle of papers. "Notice the direction in which it points. ow of a Forty-second One morning One end points at that doorknob and the k him. He got hold of other at that black cap. Now, you never would have noticed that, but I did before son Willie,' he crizd. leaving the room, and if you had touched d call me papa. If all a single paper you would have displaced that penholder, and I would have known years old and a bright it." - Philadelphia Saturday Evening o the terms, and, tak-Post.

Gladstone and Quaritch.

eet. He gave him the The late Mr. Quaritch had a high opinand from the great ion of Mr. Gladstone's knowledge of anirled at him the man tique books, and when the Grand Old t the information that Man visited, as he often did, the shop in illie was about to start Piccadilly he was invariably shown by the proprietor any curiosity that chanced er a week's visit home ner had forgotten his to be in his possession. One day Mr. Quaritch handed Mr. Gladstone Sir anted to borrow \$50. which he had taken at Thomas Elyot's black letter, "Castell of uilding directory in the Helth," printed in 1534, and said, "Do inutes he had \$50 out you see anything wrong with it?"

he was going west on t while Willie was go-The old statesman fixed his pince-nez and scanned the title page. Something excited his suspicion, so he picked up a magnifying glass and had a good look at the printing. "Facsimiled and not a type m recovered from the he tumbled to the fact swindled and started impression, I fancy, Mr. Quaritch." was w him get on a Broad-Mr. Gladstone's comment. He was right. The title page was g a detective put him jumped off the car at missing, but it had been restored so inshed into a wholesale geniously as to deceive anybody but an e knew he was being expert. Mr. Quaritch was wont to say, ied his way without 'In most points about a book Gladstone's into the office of the just about right."-London Chronicle.

Sword and Bayonet.

ad lost the trail and urst into the office and The sword is the ordinary emblem of ng the cigars of the war. Did you ever hear of any one wounded with a sword? The bayonet is and talking business I. The detective wantequally worthless; fighting men are getonce. He denounced is bunko steerer, but ting farther apart all the time as a result of civilization. Civilization is smart, eave the office by the but cowardly. An officer rides at the tective's explanations head of his troops with a sword. Why were in vain, and he does he not carry a Winchester? A ut. He went outside. for Pete. But that sword is not only a relic of barbarism, but it is ridiculous. "The pen is mightier than the sword" is an old saying. It should be charged to "The pen is might-ier than the Winchester." – Atchison actually induced the n out by a rear door, ndent Byrnes heard of the merchant come to Globe.

A Meddlesome Amateur.

"Uncle Bill, what is a political love feast?" "Well, it is when a big lot of politicians

get together and pledge themse' es to keep outsiders from getting on +heir scraps."-Indianapolis Journal.

Jell-O, the Dessert,

In Germany forestry is reduced to an exact science. Trees are never ruthlessly

young friend," inquirudge, "have you been destroyed, and reproduction is constantly ving by practicing law going on. The law resembles the ocean in one rethe young attorney. spect. The greatest trouble is caused by breakers.-Chicago News. your honor. I have a pretty good living."

of the community, pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon; Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it to-day. 45-7 naking his head.-Chi-

Victoria, for Mr. Draper had ordered what he called "an elegant collation there" beforehand, a thing unknown at the Cock when the plump head waiter held sway.

In Vanity Fair Dobbin and George Osborne dine at Slaughter's, in St. Martin's lane, a house which seems in Colman's time to have been much used by Frenchmen. There he and Mr. Chopper, Os-borne's head clerk, and the two ensigns, Spooner and Stubble, have "a famous dinner" together before the officers de-

part on the Waterloo campaign. When Dobbin revisits the house after ten years in India, John, the old waiter, receives him as if he had only left the day before and supposes he'll have a roast fowl for his dinner. These faithful old waiters at these old taverns regarded regular customers as friends and practic ed much the same familiarity with them as the old fashoned manservant used with his master's family in which he had lived perhaps half a century and for whom he would have died. In "Pendennis" we have Dick's and the Albion. Of Dick's Thackeray seems to write with special interest, as if it had been a fa-

vorite resort of his own in early days .-

The First House.

Some time ago the dead letter office in

dressed to the "First House In America."

Uncaual Punishment.

Transparent.

Worry.

----Subcribe for the WATCHMAN.

go and stand before the window?

transfigured to a blessing.

Blackwood's.

Weekly.

Atchison Globe.

but why:

scream of pain. His scream awakened the Scotch. They sprang up, perceiving their enemies, fell upon them and defeated them. And the brave little thistle was made the Scotch flower. Pittsburg "Dispatch. Angel Cake Beat the whites of ten eggs until light and

frothy; then add slowly one and a half cups of granulated sugar. Sift one tea spoonful of cream tartar with half a pint of flour five or six times, then add lightly to the eggs and sugar. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla.

Kindred Shocks "Why so downcast, Jack ?" You look as blue as an English general." "Say, Dick, did you ever have a girl you were sure loved you turn you down when you proposed ? "No; but I've been hit in the ear with a

Over The Tea Caps.

snow ball."

"Don't you know," She chirped over her Washington received a foreign letter adteacup, "that you remind me of the bread mother used to make?" The old joke in new form staggered him. "In-in what way?" he gasped. The chief clerk of the puzzle bureau sent the letter to the federal barge office of New York on the theory that this would "Why you are so crusty."

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