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Tale of a Midnight Bouquet.

Sad Mistake That Was Made by a Devoted Lover of

grew or found, well knowing that he would

carry them to where they would cheer and

Late one night his bell rang. Thinking

that at that hour it must be a call for his service, he rose from bed, put on his wrap-per, and went to the door. The light was

dim. He saw a colored man holding a

huge paper package, from which the doctor

to his delight, saw buds and full blown

Dr. Llanerk was accustomed to restrain-

ing his feelings and preserving a counte-

guilty person or the careless deliverer pun-

meekly requested the pleased negress to "scald him well."—Charles McIlvaine in

Sharon.

Then he called in a contractor. "I am go-

sected mansion was lying on the grass of a

moved the contractor got his check for the

work, which cost about \$30,000. A hole in

the ground marks the spot where the hand-some dwelling stood in New Castle, and a

larger hole in the wealth of New Castle is

commemorative of a capital that once help-ed to make the wheels of industry hum in

"In mild weather," says a gentleman farmer, "my horses and cattle sleep afield,

and sometimes I wander softly among them

in the moonlight. It is strange to see how they lie, with every head pointed in the same direction—the direction from which

the wind is blowing. Do you know why that is? It is because they have in them an instinct of fear, and they front the wind

so that their keen noses may catch instant-

ly the first breath of an approaching dan-ger. Poor things! All you have to do is to approach softly from behind, and you can be right in among them before they are

aware of it. My horses are even more cau-tions than my cattle, for they in addition

the metropolis of Lawrence county.

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delight.

roses protruding

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Feast of Lucullus Outdone

P. A. B. Widener's Guests at Dinner Represented Half

Wealth aggregating about \$500,000,000 was represented by thirty seven men who sat at dinner in P. A. B. Widener's magnificent palace at Elkin Station, Philadelphia, last evening. The dinner was given by the Philadelphia magnate to J. Pierpont Morgan. The guests came from New York, Chicago, London and Philadelphia, men of affairs and fortunes, making a gathering the like of which was never known before

in this or any other country.

About the feast itself, the things that were set before these moneyed men, there was observed much secreey, but it is known that every corner of the country was hunt-ed for the rarest of viands, cost, of course, not being considered. The banquet, costing a fortune, was the outcome of the ex-pression by Mr. Morgan of a simple desire to see Mr. Widener's collection of pictures, made while the two gentlemen were lunching together in New York some time ago.

The Widener mansion is a palace built of Indiana limestone in Italian renaissance style, the building being 325 feet long and 215 feet deep, and containing 200 rooms. The mansion is surrounded by a sunken Italian garden 200 feet square. The banquet was served at 8 o'clock in the Louis Quatorze dining room, which has been pronounced the equal-of any in continental Europe for harmony and purity of that

style.

The table decorations, in which entered rare productions of the Widener and other hothouses, were elaborate, but the walls were kept free of flowers in order that none of their magnificence might be hidden. The French walnut panels, which were inlaid with gold, frame two large Gobelin tapes-tries at each end of the room. The ceiling is finely ornamented with allegorical paint-The cultivation of flowers was to Dr. ings and the room is lighted by electricity. Lianerk the relaxation and pleasure of his The massive table is of French walnut, likewise the chairs, which are covered with red busy life. Often a bunch of his choicest

was his only prescription for a sick one. He asserted, as a part of his professional experience, that flowers were the best of After the dinner Mr. Widener proceeded so gratify the wish of Mr. Morgan and showed him partly through his art gallery. His many friends, young and old, took pleasure in sending him whatever was rare or beautiful of those flowers which they purchased by Mr. Widener in his tours 000,000 and includes works of great masters purchased by Mr. Widener in his tours

Why Miss Stone is Not Free.

Plans of Minister Leishman and Our Consul Clashed. The failure of the attempt to secure the release of Miss Stone and Mme Tsilka from the b igands was due primarily to the lack of proper co-operation between Mr. Leishman, the American minister here, and Mr.

"Is Miss Ca'line Ward in?" asked the Mr. Leishman saw the grand vizier and stated that he was about to pay the amount in Turkey. He asked that the strictest instructions be sent for the protection of those taking the money. The grand vizier agreed and fresh negotiations were opened with the brigards. A change was made in purely accidental way yesterday by Mrs. Mary Redd, who lives in Butler, and whose son—Thomas Redd—was in jail at the time Ed. Biddle's clothing that he wore when captured was packed for shipment to Pittsburg with the body. State "She has retired," was his reply. ("Miss Ca'line Ward" was his colored cook.) "I is sorry, sir, to call so late. Dah was a jam in de street cars. I leab dis fo' her, sir, ef you will kindly gib it to her in de with the brigands. A change was made in

kitchen, pleased as if he had been the reciptient, took a dishpan from its rest, drew a American mission, proceeded with the cash apart, and with a pair of shears began cutfew inches of water in it, carefully pressed the base of the package into it, and, imagining how pleased his servant would be, went to bed.

He rose early, as was his habit. In going to his flower heds he passed through the party and the money was handed over. When they started 150 soldiers were the pieces, she found that the hard substitute that the hard substitute that the hard substitute that the hard substitute the party and the money was handed over. When they started 150 soldiers were the pieces, she found that the hard substitute the party was to provide the party and with a pair of shears began cut-ting out the lining from the outside cloth. She had not made more than one or two cuts till the blades snapped into some-than one or two cuts till the blades snapped i ing to his flower beds he passed through the kitchen. There stood Miss Ca'line Ward, with them, who marched in Indian file on stance was a large pill, securely sewed in each side of the road both ahead and beholding the dripping bundle before her. Her face was rife with indignation. Her manner was belligerent, her tone was challenging. "Ef I had de pusson heah dat length of the party, and not allow the money to be the pill to a physician, who examined them the party, and not allow the money to be the pill to a physician, who examined them did dat, I'd empty de kittle on 'em. I'd

jes like to know who put my new hat, dat I jes bought in de dishpan. I'd scald 'em Turkish territory. So fresh arrangements size. became necessary. The American minister made representations to the porte on its bad faith in breaking its promise. The porte again promised to allow the money nance that told no tales. He expressed strong sympathy. He promised that the matter should be investigated and the to be paid over, but complained that it was not right to permit persons to enter from Bulgaria and receive the money and then ished; then went among his flowers and actually rolled them flat while he laughed. return to Bulgaria where they could not be That day, when he returned from his professional visits, he carried to Miss Ca'line Ward, with his compliments, the

The "Century" and "McClures" magazines have offered through the American most beflowered hat he could buy, and anthorities to pay Miss Stone \$5,000 for an exclusive article.

Being a Good Fellow

The man who has an income of \$10,000 A Mansion Moved from New Castle to a year and spends every cent of it on his wife and family and friends is a good fel-low, and is blessed by everybody, even after he has died and left not a cent to Because New Castle was ungrateful, as he thought, John Stevenson, Jr., the millionaire manufacturer, withdrew his capital keep his children in school, to save his wife from going to work for their bread and butter or to pay his bills scattered around mined instinct and a greater love for the from the town and removed his \$100,000 stone mansion to Sharou. He is now oc-cupying the dwelling. Stevenson helped butter or to pay his bills scattered around the town. He dies a royal good fellow, with the reputation of living only for his family. The man who takes \$1000 a year off his wife's back in clothes and \$1000 a began to sicken she refused to part with a to organize the Sharon Steel Company. ing to move my house to Sharon," he said. what will it cost and how long will it and cigars and puts it into investments for adelphia North American. The contractor was stunned. Stevenson's them against the time when he is dead, and house was a massive stone affair, costing about \$100,000. Finally he intimated that another \$1000 a year out of other things that make a man generous and lovable and puts that into a bond every twelve month for them, and then dies and leaves them the job could be done for \$25,000.
"Then move it," said Mr. Stevenson.
The house was moved. The hardwood furwhere his children can stay in school and nishing were removed, the great stone his wife go on living in comfort—well, he is a curmudgeon with a mind not above blocks were lifted from their places, numbered and loaded on freight cars a mile sordic downtown, and within a few weeks the dissordid things. Every time?-New York

Starved to Death.

Aged Woman and Her Son Dead-Two Others Insane A pitiable story of destitution came to

fine residence site on one of Sharon's most aristocratic streets. Within a short time it had been put together again, with improvements added costing over \$50,000, so today it is one of the finest houses in Western Pennsylvania. After the house had been light recently in Philadelphia, when the coroner was notified of the death of Mrs. Mary Wright. aged 82 years, and her son, Joseph, aged 30 years, at their home in the outskirts of the city. The aged woman and the young man had died of starvation and two other members of the family, Jane and Wycliff, both middle-aged, were found to be insane and suffering from cold and

privation. Little is known of the Wright family. Mrs. Wright's husband died some time ago. It became known that the mother had succumbed due to neg-Why Animals Sleep With Their Heads Windward. lect and lack of nourishment and when Joseph Wright was informed of her death this morning the shock, added to his weakened condition, resulted in his death. Jane and Wycliff, the two remaining members of the family, are in a pitiable state and are now being cared for by neighbors.

A Twenty-foot Sausage.

One hundred and fifty people, represent-ing the farming district of Womelsdorf, in Berks county, assembled at the farm house of George Yoder Saturday evening to paror George roder Saturday evening to par-ticipate in a butchering carnival, at which Mrs. Kate Schaeffer presided. Cattle and hogs were led to the sacrifice amid the merrymaking and rejoicing of the jovial crowd, and the climax of the evening's to facing the wind, sleep with one ear cocked forward. Then I have a dog that sleeps not only facing the wind and with one ear festivities was the completion of a saus cocked, but with one eye open also. He twenty feet long.

A Unique Valentine Party.

The invitations were a captivating feature of the affair. They were dainty tri-angular notes, sealed with red wax and stamped with a torch design, as described in the Woman's Home Companion. On opening them a formal invitation appeared for St. Valentine's Eve, at 8 o'clock, plus two quaint suggestions :

"Hearts are trumps,"
"No previous attachments considered."
A tiny colored boy, dressed in a mail carrier's uniform of blue denim, met us at the door. Over his left shoulder swung a huge leather ponch, from which he drew letters and gave them to us as we entered the hall. They were big, heart-shaped affairs of crepe tissue paper—white for the girls and crimson for the men—tied with crimson ribbon. Within we found the daintiest of heart-card programes, a list of numbers from one to twelve on one side and a silhouette on the other.

In the archway between the parlor and library hung a long curtin of black calico, with a huge white muslin heart stitched on in the centre, where the black was cut away. The curious comments regarding it subsided when the hostess sent the twelve men into the library, while the twelve girls remained in the parlor. The lights were then put out save one lamp in the

"Now watch the heart! was the command of the hostess. "And when you recognize a profile write the name on your card according to the number without letting anyone see it."

ing behind the tightly stretched curtain; then in a moment a clear profile appeared, silhouetted on the white space. We had only a moment in which to decide whose it might be for the head was withdrawn

and another appeared.

When each man had taken his turn the lamp was brought into the parlor and the girls proceeded to pose for recognition. This gave the boys the easier task, one might suppose; but the inevitable pompa-dour and low gown helped little toward

recognition. When each girl had passed before the revealing curtain it was drawn aside and the two rooms compared notes, while the hostess bestowed a sketch and a heart shaped bonbonniere on the best guessers and consoled those with lowest records with a Cupid scarf pin and a bracelet of wire strung with mottoed peppermint hearts.

Had Strychnine Hidden.

Had Ed. Biddle failed in his plans to escape from the Allegheny county jail, he was prepared to cheat the hangman, and Dick uson the consul general of the United most likely would have done so, by poisoning himself. This discovery was made in

Young Redd managed to secure a "Certainly," responded the doctor. He took the bundle carefully, thanked the man in the name of Miss Ward, closed the door, tenderly carried the flowers to the kitchen, pleased as if he had been the reciptions and Dr. Poet secretary of the legation, and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd thought the name of Miss Ward, closed the door, tenderly carried the flowers to the kitchen, pleased as if he had been the reciption and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd thought the reciption and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd thought the reciption and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd thought the reciption and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd thought the reciption and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd managed to secure a piece of the strap on the back of Ed. Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddles and which he turn-sul general, and M. Carguile, dragoman to the legation and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd managed to secure a piece of the strap on the back of Ed. Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddles and which he turn-sul general, and M. Carguile, dragoman to the legation and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd managed to secure a piece of the strap on the back of Ed. Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddles and which he turn-sul general, and M. Carguile, dragoman to the legation and Dr. Poet secretary of the Redd managed to secure a piece of the strap on the back of Ed. Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddle's trousers, which he carried home as a souvenir of the Biddle's trousers.

paid over in Turkish territory.

The money remains in Serres, in Macedonia. It was impossible to pay it over in Turkish territory.

Carefully and pronounced them strychnine.

There was enough of the poison in the pill to kill two men, as it was of extraordinary

Remarkable American Misers. Two of Them Who Rival England's Most Famous

Two instances of miserliness have re cently occurred in the United States which rival the famous stories told of Elwes, Dancer and Henry VII, of England. In one case, John Y. Scott, of Fairbault, Minn., by dint of self-denial and the clos est economy, was able to accumulate a for-tune of \$100,000. Instead of living to en-

joy the fruits of his parsimony, Scott died, and when his will was opened an extra-ordinary condition was found in it. He directed that his executors should gather up all his money and then, in the presence of witnesses, burn it. The ashes were then to be scattered to the four winds.

This was bad enough, but the other cas yellow metal. The amount involved was year off his own back and off his drinks dollar of it for medicine or doctor .- Phil-

One Word Kills a Will.

Because a clause in the will of Mrs. Euphemia Conklin, of Hackensack, N. J. contained the word "and" instead of "or" her residuary estate, amounting to about \$80,000, will be divided among nearly one hundred of her consins, instead of between her deceased husband's two daughters. The decision has been rendered by Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in construing the terms of the will.

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A cantegram has been received at the State Department in Washington from United States Minister Conger, at Pekin, announcing he has received the first pay-ment from the Chinese government on account of indemnity. He will hold the money to his order until the qualification of the trust company which is about to un-dertake to do an American banking business in China and the Philippines.

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A little more justice in the apportion-ment of sympathy, fewer flowers for mur-derers and more thought for the families of their victims—ann such tragedies as that of the Pittsburg jail-breakers would be less common.—From The New York World.

Pennsylvania Has 9.343 of a Total Enrollment fo the Country of 106,998.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The annual report of the adjutant general of the army on the strength of the militia of the various States was sent to Congress to-day. The figures for Pennsylvania are as follows: Generals and general staff, 61; cavalry, 236; infantry, 8,850; artillery, 190; total 9,343. The number of men available for military

Ohio—Generals and general staff, 28; cavalry, 68; infantry, 5,431, men available for military duty, 650,000.

West Virginia—Generals and general

staff, 24; infantry, 931; men available for military service, 125,000. The abstract shows that the total number of commissioned officers in the militia of the several States and territories is 8, 751. and total number of enlisted men 106,998. The number of men available for military duty unorganized is shown by the statement to be 10,845,268.

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