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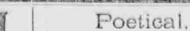
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Leon and his bride were seated in a empartment by themselves. They had even the conductor a fee, and promised "All abourd!" shouted the conductor

mered the compartment. The door Silence. Then there were two or t lammed, the bell struck, and the train mattered oaths, and silence again.

the next town. Leon replied that it was that ran through Leon's mind. probable he could do so, as the road was requented by English travelers.

black coat was buttoned closely to the He advanced toward the elderly the door.

"Is that you?" said the other, anguly, be off! I don't want to have anything "Come, uncle," said the other, with a

nixture of menace and humility, "don't so hard on a man. He seized the elder gentleman's arm, nd led him aside. After some moments' inversation the uncle seemed to soften, ome bank notes. The nephew decoursel

Leon and his bride entered the hotel. nd were shown to the best room in it. Their status as a newly married couple procured them that hovor. The walls vere covered with pap " representing cenes around Naples Unfortunately, ertain idle travelers had added mus iches to all the female faces, and pipes

all the male, so the effect was, to ertain extert, lost. The room was call d the "blue room," the furniture having nce been of that color.

Leon ordered dinner to be served in

beir room. The difficulty in procuring a excited his wonder, and on inquiring. e found that the officers of the Fifty second Hussars were giving a dinner to heir comrades of the Sixty-lirst Chasseurs that very evening, hence the conhe banquet was spread in the room im rediately adjoining the blue chamber. However, there was no help for it. The ost swore by all the gods that the offiers were the quietest men he ever saw n his life; that-excepting the chassen -there were no more lamb-like ind viduals in the service than the hussars. And besides, they rose from the table beore midnight."

As Leon, somewhat troubled in mind. cturned to the blue chamber, he noticed hat his English fellow-traveler occupied he room or the other side. The door was open and through it he saw the Briton seated before a bottle and class, contemplating the ceiling. "Well, it makes no difference, after all," said he to himself, "the Englishman will soon be tipsy, and the officers will b cone before midnight.

When he entered the blue chamber Leon looked to bolts and bars. On he Englishman's side there was a douole wall, and a door which he bolted On the officers' side there was no door but a very thin partition The young couple had a mediocre din

ner, which they would have enjoyed more had it not been for the talk of their military neighbors. The conversation of those gentlemen had nothing whatever to do with tactics, strategy or the art of war in any way. On the centrary it con "He's an English milord," continuwar in any way. On the contrary it con isted of highly seasoned stories. And roars of laughter, and even our friends times to preserve their gravity. But the stories grew broader, the

laughter grew louder. From toutes his ries decolletts they became toutes nues Although he was not prudish, Leon hought the situation rather embarrass ing for his bride; and sending for the before the train goes?" andlord, he requested him to beg the gentleman not to make so much noise, as there was an invalid lady in the next some brandy and soda, quick, room. The host entered the banqueting for the English milord," he remarked; empty. And this, I said to myself, as I tor's bill.

our of dissent. Finally one voice pre-

ailed over the others, and eried : "What sort of woman is she?" "Well gentleman," replied the host, "I and waiter, Leon and his wif don't know for sure, but I think she is a and laughed until they cried. bride and that they're on their wedding

"A bride!" roared the revelers: "bring her in! Fetch 'em both here: we want o drink to the bride and talk to the

Our friends in the blue room trembled they feared an assault would be made But the same voice prevailed over the din, and it was evidently that of a su perior officer. He lectured them on their lack of courtesy, and there was comparative quiet for awhile. But from the muffled laughter that broke out from time to time, Leon and his bride had in idea they were still the topic. Suddenly there was a roar from the

oft hand room. "Garsong!" shouted the Englishman, "gimme another bottle of The port was brought, and the Eng

lishman grew quiet. Finally the officers baving drank all they could carry, and some of them more, departed, having joined in a parting teast to the bride. Quiet at last reigned over the hotel

The night was clear, the moon was shin ing brightly. Leon and his bride look ed out from the window and inhaled the fragrance born from the flowers below. Saddenly Leon's gaze fell upon a man who was sauntering amidst the shrub-He walked with his head bent lown, a cigar in his mouth, and his hand thrust into his pockets. As he turned the moonlight fell upon his face. It was the Englishman's dissolute neph

The night were on. Leon and his bride had almost forgotten their English neighbor, when they heard a strange sound in his room. It was that of the The young couple shaddered what

the door which communicated with the When they received the next town the | Englishman's room. There was a little Englishman descended first. After him space between the bottom of the doo ame Leon. Suddenly there darted from and the flooring. By the dim light fallgroup of loungers on the platform a log from the partially turned-down gas, oung man of peculiar appearance. He he could see something forcing its way as sallow and unshaven; his eyes were under the door. It seemed, at first, like eared and bloodshot; his clothing was a knife blade, for the edge was thin, and shabby to the last degree. His once reflected back the light. It moved slowy toward a little blue satin slipper thin, probably to conceal the lack of a which had been thrown carelessly near

"What can it be?" thought Leon, "Is parts. And now it divides again-and yet again. What can it be ! It is some

The thing slowly crawled toward the little blue slipper. It encircled its heel. It stained its front. It was a liquid. It was a liquid of strange and numistakable

ie remaining roll with his eyes, and to himself the corpse lying in the after a curt word of thanks, disappeared next room, its discovery the following morning; the door opening into the room dood stained slipper. These things passed through his mind, and a cold ed to rise, and hide the slipper; as he lid so, his wife awoke, and started with affright as she felt his key hand.

"What is the matter?" she eried. Leon explained the terrible situation in which they were placed. He arose and attempted to remove the tell-tale stains from the slipper, but it was

Day was breaking. Already the ser-

vants were moving around the hotel. In a few hours the crime would be discovthis: At eight o'clock the train leaves

for Paris. If the Englishman's body is not discovered before that time we are safe. We will take the train, and lose ourselves in the great city. There we shall be safe." His weeping bride flung herself upor his boston. She felt almost as though

she had committed the deed. But there yet remained two mortal step in the corridor they both trembled with affright. They made their prepar ations for departure. Leon's bride wish ed to burn the bloody slipper, but he res rained her, and concealed the slipper on his person,

gain alive with bustling servants. Leon of inter-sidereal space. Raising my voice oreed his wife to take a cup of coffee, al though she declared that her parched of my congregation were in Siberia throat refused to swallow. They then where I honestly wished they really descended to the waiting room, and Leon were, I rapidly told the people every demanded his bill. The host presented thing I had ever thought or dreamed of it, and begged his pardon for the noise everything relevant or irrelevant, I eve of the previous evening. Leon assured expeted to dream of, if my life should be him that they had passed a very quiet spared for several centuries to come, and "Well, I'am glad of it," said the host :

disturb you much, I'll be bound. He's that I have not yet recovered from the leeping like a dead man yet." Leon shuddered. His wife grasped his

the host. "We've got another English- was on my lips. such stories! They were followed by man here, too, who paid his bill and left this morning. He gave an English bank or I nor any one else had the slightest of the blue room found it difficult at note. I hope it's good. Look at it. What do you think?" He showed Leon the bank note. On

"Half an hour yet" replied the host.

"It seems to be a good one," said

room, and his request was followed by a sand send up a chambermaid with a map; wiped my brow, is what you call extens he dropped a bottle of port on the floor pore speaking. Heaven save the mark last night and the room is flooded." In about fone Sundays, I continued in To the amazement of both landlord, solitoguy, that kind of extempore specel and waiter, Leon and his wife sat down would enable your friends to follow yo "Order us a good breakfast," said he

two o'clock train "

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natters assumed a very different and cate in a very encouraging and flatterin much more serious aspect. I suchdenly way the portions of it which struck his became despondent and even hopeless, as peculiarly effective. On this parties I looked at my notes: but they did not lar Sunday not the most distant allusion resent that perspicuous continuity men I had expected. My brain was al to throb like a large pulse, and the greatest possible effort not to allude to probability that I was on the brink of it, and at the same time was afraid that retrievable rain, which had heretofore something which was said ou another subbeen only a momentary and ghastly vis- jeet might be construed as an allusion to it. ion, began very rapidly to assume the Conversation under such embarrassing Dewart, J. G. Bright, James Scanlan, shape of a calamity. If I could only limitations is not only difficult but in- Hugh Cole, James Fry and Samuel get back to my study, I thought, and possible. sound in his room. It was that of the content among my nearly dis-full of some heavy body. Mingled with carded manuscripts, I should be the hap a volcane, and with the consciousness Just as the train was about to move this there was a peculiar crashing, grat plest non-coreth. A man most be in that some trivial expression may possibly a clderly man sprang on the step, and ing sound, followed by a stiffed cry. a terfere condition, indeed, when the baye, without your knowing it, a diabol Silence. Then there were two or three parties amon he over wrote seems a lend double meaning, which may start mattered eaths, and silence again.

> But there is an end to all things, and I ment might not be long delayed.

fter the congregation had been made it a knifet No, for it is divided into two I wanted to read it a fourth time, but noon, was not especially nourishing. knowing that if I did I should be relegated to a lunaric asylum, I closed the Bible and gave myself up to anutterable led emotions, in which positive agony when on a lee shore and within a few seldom falls to the lot of mortals, hundred yards of the rocks, its cable prayed earnestly for the afflicted congre parted and the howling tempest using the shrouls and ropes as strings of an aeolian not suffer on account of my peculiar per harp, with which to play a diege; if you formance; and for myself, that my abor know how a meteoria rock feels when it ration, if it was that, might be merely tream which encircled it. He pictured flies off in a wild tangent from the parent temporary. I looked over a volume of mass and is aimlessly hurled through acrmons which were sail to be extempore; text room; its discovery the following space, becoming red hot with atmospher but did not find any that did in the ree friction, you have some slight concepof which the bolts were on his side; the tion of my state of mind. I may truly say that on that occasion horror did on horror's head accumulate, and that conwent started out upon him. He attempt fusion became worse confounded. For particular sermon from any celebrated a single awful moment suicide seemed author, because such productions are to me not simply a privilege, but an imperative duty. I gazed on my notes; out they were so blurred by a trembling run together. In a voice which could under the impression that people would eateh my idea if I only spoke loud mother, disconnected as they were, to the amazed congregation. Four page of catch words without a single ment, did I inflict on those long suffer ing pew-holders. It was perfectly evident from their wondering eyes that I had not spoken loud enough for them to eatch my idea, or else, dreadful alternative, that there was no idea to catch. I

have since observed that when speakers Great beads of perspiration were ny brow, while I shook from head to foot with nervous terror, and was con pelled to hold on to the pulpit with both hands for support. When my notes were exhausted I longed for sudden death. While they lasted, I breathed very thin air, indeed; but when they were gone ! began to suffocate, and felt as lonely as and homesick as a man who has been Seven o'clock sounded. The hotel was transported to the eternal and airless cold ien reached the grantelimax of vocal ization with an amen so loud and resonant however, your neighbor on the left didn't and withal so cutirely soul satisfying, effects of it. No man that has ever lived as enjoyed the intensity of mingled haponess and misery which filled my heart

What I had been talking about, neith anspeakable relief I felt at having arrived one corner of it there was a reddish at a terminus. I looked at the clock stain. ser aming just twelve minutes. I never drop nor a vestige of a drop behind. To

o bursting when that comforting amen

to the graveyard. They would do so with a screne sense of relief; and to the landlord, "we won't go until the when easting about far a successor, the irst question would be: "Do you welt your sermons?" If he answered in the negative, they would take him to my resting place, point to my tombston and remark: "Our experience with exten pore sermons has not been all that coul be desired. The effort to preach with out a manuscript killed a promising your man and came very near killing us. The epetition of the experiment and you has better go somewhere else to die." Thus

preaching is as stimulating as gymnastie exercise; but I found that it was somewhat over-stimulating to a man o my temperament and as an exercise I liscovered that it was rather violent The worst criticism that was made on

liscourse. He went into the pulpit in suffered so much in so short a time. At the Sunday dinner it was his delight to igh spirits but:

"Once fairly in the pulpit, however, discuss the morning sermon, and to indicate in a very encouraging and flattering was made to anything that he occurred in the church. Indeed it w. on in a whirl of excitement and seem | evident that everybody was making to

To talk while standing on the edge of

moved away. Although annoved by the normal on the young couple shaddened what now think I must have looked about not the most enliving task in the world anxiously for a crack in the floor, through I was positively burning to talk the mat their conversation is English, when they were interrupted by their fellow traveler in much better English than their in much better English than their would never the end in the allow and apparently careful have any secrets to relate, I would advise you not to do so before me in Englisha, as I am conversant in that language. I am sorressant in the distance. They coared again all was still.

Soon the young bride was sleeping sorry to intrude upon you, but this is the only compartment I could find a place in. However, I will try to go to sleep.

And he faithfully tried to do so. But his efforts were in you, and finally he direct was harred, he thought, in the rore. All he care therefore he the the fail have any some base borne bars borne has been in to read. When he planged into his sack he draw a book from his valies, and began in to read. When he planged into his sack be draw a book from his valies, and began in the rore. All he care therefore a large roil of Bank of Englishmans.

The years cannot a transition of the substance in the office reasure his trembling companing to talk the mat the over, in order to relieve taysel, and was built in the distance, and fired. I should have first supremely grateful if some base born but heaven and part to wore, in order to relieve taysel, and was the train of the disappear, and I am sance that the disappear and I am sance that the over, in order to relieve taysel, and was the train of the disappear and I am sance that the over, in order to relieve taysel, and the trover, in order to relieve taysel, and the trover, in order to relieve taysel, and the trover, in order to relieve taysel, and the train of the disappear and I am sance that the decor, stepped in an and fired.

I should have first appear and I am successively below the train of the disappear and I am successively below the train the was bearing the road, standing to the left and back of the minimal to each them

if we all lived till spring and summer, er, George Hoover. devoutly hoped that that supreme mo- the temperature would probably rise and the snow and see would pos ibly melt; to When I rose again in my place, I read all of which propositions my 'oving parmy text with significant deliberation, for ents gave their quick and cordial accent. o long as I clung to the words of Scrip In his own original remarks my father expressed great sympathy for sick people sufficiently acquainted with the text I that his heart always went out with pe dared not think. It seemed to me a mistake that I had not chosen for the text whose members had been suddenly strick. The trial of one botthe longest chapter in the Bible. In order to make sure of something I read dinner season, was on the whole, far from the virtue of this medicine. the verse a second time, and then in un convivial, and the food eaten, if I may utterable despair, I read it a third time. judge from the indigestion of the after

locked the door, and gave way to ming ration that the cause of religion migh cynical satisfaction in the fac, that no one would accuse me of cribbing that never printed. I took an equal satisfaction in the fact that if my own serme were to be published, there was no on optic nerve that the words seem to have in the wide world who would think i worth while to steal it. It was too or e distinctly heard for half a mile and iginal, too unique for that. It would almder the impression that people would ways stand alone, the only one of the I turned over the leaves of the diction ory adjectives which seemed to have a lireet personal application. I laughed a hysterical sort of way, and ended by rying over it as a terrible tradgey.

It was needless to say that in the even ing, I preached with a manuscript. At the end of the service, an old lady shook have nothing to say they always say it hands with me very sympathetically, and expressed the hope that I felt better than I did in the morning. I casually remarked that in the morning I had some ifficulty with my head, to which she aively responded that she had suspec-One of my good deacons also ressed my hand very warmly, and said, a a guarded way, that he feared I had ised too much vocal energy in my morning service. I simply answered that I ad been somewhat unwell, but hoped to recover during the week. And so the lay passed. The recollection of it is burned into my memory as with a hot iron. I can never forget it either. I think I suffered as much as Marie Anteinetts did when during a single night her hair turned white." WCRTHLESS STUFF. Not so fast my friend; if you could

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Terrible Domestic Tragedy in Northumberland County.

GEO, HOOVED, AGED FOURTEEN YEARS SHOOTS HIS SISTER, AGED SEVENTEEN.

Sunbury and vicinity was terribly shocked last week, Wednesday, to hear that Geo. Hoover, a boy of fourteen years, had shot his own sister Lottic, aged about 17. The Hoover family live in a pretty farm house, about three miles from Sunbury, nestled among the hills on the road from that place to Sayder-own, and the widow, Mrs. Hoover, fives with her family of eight children on the homestead. Years ago Mr. Hoover es-tablished a dairy on his farm, and the on, Reuben. There are three boys and could be prevented, ran into the room on the right side of her neck, and tear-ing it almost completely completely away and also her cheek. Mr. Samuel Fry, who lives near Hoover's, heard the report of the gun and the screams of the He found Miss Hoover dying. was nowhere to be seen. Pry immediately took two horses from the stable and started to town for medical aid and

to find her brother Reaben. A. N. Brier, Esq., held an inquest and empanelled the following jury: Will L. Dewart, J. G. Bright, James Sennlan, ey. The evalence was that George and come to dinner late and was scolded by his sisters. He then flew into a pason and had some words with his youngr. Celestia, while she was removing the lishes from the table. He then left the rouse with the remark, "I'll fix you,"and a minute after appeared with a gun. He opened the door, stepped in and fired.

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He Gets Brank.

"He is the smartest young man in our "Oh, but he's so fine looking, so noble and so talented withal! His composition yesterday was the very best in our division. He writes splendidly! They er than he is, and not out of school yet!

He will be a great man, though, some-

"Why not?" "He gets drunk.

"Oh, that's nothing; a good many smart men get drunk. Every young man has his wild cats to sow; and because a fellow gets a little boozy once in a while I woulnd't condemn him forever; quite likely he'll outgrow it when he gets older and sees the felly of it." "More likely that will outgrow him,

and as to his getting a little boozy, I'm afraid he was a much so when the boys of the professors would see him. I tell you a person who drinks at all is not to e depended on. The only young men that I have any confidence in are those who let intoxicating liquors entirely "Well, I don't eare; he's good and smart, anyhow, and I like him."

"I don't, he gets drunk!" So the conversation ran on between

two schoolmates, who were walking just "He gets drunk!" kept ringing in my and glorious intellect; blessed with the greatest and best of God's gifts; having the love and approbation of teachers; admired and looked upon by associates, the pride and hope of a fond father, interwined in the heart and life of a doting nother, united in close and tender bonds with brothers and sisters; holding in his and the honor and good name of the incitation with which he is connected, of he society in which he mingles, and yet As a natural consequence that young

se manhood that is within him, change ing bring to dust whatever highborn asdrations, whatever longings for greatss, glory and immortality may be his: blast the fondest hopes of parents, put out the brightest of their future in the da.kness of disappointment, pain and sorow; bring shame and reproach upon arothers and sisters; trample upon the imself out from all goodness, purity, asefulness and happiness; blot out the mage of God that is stamped upon bim nd drag him down lower than the brutes. Ay, so surely does he shut himself out from heaven as he gets

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