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SELECT STORY.

CAUGHT A TARTAR.

Mr. Winthrop was a physician, a wid-wer, and the father of two children. Is quiet home had been under the harge of a housekeeper rather more han a year, and as the evenings began to lengthen, and the winter winds sound when I married you I expected you to find yourself in pin money."

"You did, eh?" she retorted. "So you married me for my money, did you? married me for my money, did you? and you have the impudence to tell me to think seriously of filling the vacant seat by his hearth.

"When I married you I expected you to find yourself in pin money."

"You did, eh?" she retorted. "So you married me for my money, did you? throp a guest at Rose Lawn. A week later he was the accepted suitor of sweet Annie Huntington, and it was not many months before he led from the later he was the accepted suitor of sweet Annie Huntington, and it was not many months before he led from

on young, and as a consequence, found the virago had the advantage of him, nimself at 30 with a small family upon and she continued to pour out the torould have desired. handsome man, was a great favorite among the ladies, and possessed an excellent professional reputation. Under these circumstances ambition whispered that it would be very possible for him to contract a brilliant alliance; to carry off some dashing lady whose solid to consist in the charms should allay his pecuniary vex-ations; while her beauty, her wit and her style should make him the envy of half the town. To do the doctor just result of the lady's extravagance, her must one day go the way of all flesh, tice, he did not draw on his imagination account at the banker's was usually called about him his three sons, whom tice, he did not draw on his imagination account at the banker's was usually for all these details: they were suggest overdrawn. ed to him ready-made in the person of Miss Minerva Hall, a lady whose apparent age was 25 or 26.

he small circle of cultivated and warmcarted people with whom she movedweet Annie Huntington.

Ann'e was gentle and fair-haired; she ad none of the golden graces or subtle fascinations of her own rival: but she possessed what was better, a refined and educated mind, an amiable disposition, and a warm, loving heart.

The doctor's first wife had been a woman of this stamp—quiet and domestic in her tastes; gentle and affectionate in disposition; and the doctor had some rather distinct impressions that these spect was held up before him. Stretchsame qualities had had much to do ing out his hands he said tenderly: thou gavest me I bought a certificate with the handless of those few years "Come here, Amy darling, and tell setting forth my great skill in healing of married life. He was a domestic me what grieves you." man; he loved his home and home ennevertheless, Amy had come to him a father's knee.
portionless bride, and the consequence "Please, papa," said Amy, timidly. was he was in debt now, and harrassed "is the new mother to be always our

tea not ready, the housekeeper cross, the children in tears. Before the cloth was scarce removed the children were sent to bed for some trivial misdemeanor; and shortly afterward the housekeeper, irritated at some sharp remark of the doctors, slammed the door behind her and retired to her own room.

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"Why do you ask me such a question, my dear?"

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"Because, if she is only to stay here a little while, I will try to be patient or; and shortly afterward the housekeeper, irritated at some sharp remark of the doctors, slammed the door behind her and retired to her own room.

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"My son," remarked the parent, well shorer. All searches for gold in Pensylvania, other than for the products of industry and trade which command it in the markets of the world, must youth, "with thy hundred pieces of a little while, I will try to be patient or; and shortly afterward the house here always."

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"My son," remarked the parent, well shorer. All searches for gold in Pensylvania, other than for the products of industry and trade which command it in the markets of the world, must simply repeat the old, old story of disappointment and misfortune.

I have borne these libellous charges in the finance of products of products of patients. The products of industry and trade which command it in the markets of the world, must simply repeat the old, old story of disappointment and misfortune.

I have borne their charges of polic."

"My father," then said

Thus left alone to his own meditations, the doctor fell very naturally to soliloquizing, and his soliloquy tock very much the tone of the dismal rain closer to his heart he held the dear offwhich beat continually against the windows. "What a miserable life is this to lead! It will be the rain of me and my child-

the grocer's bill hasn't been paid these six months, and the butcher's bill is about due; and the interest of the mortgage on this house must be paid next nonth. To be sure, with the right kind of management, all these things could be put straight in the course of time; but a housekeeper at the head of intern al affairs isn't like a good wife, I've seen that; neither, I have a slight suspicion, are all women like Amy. Poor soul! she was a good wife to me; but then I ought not to have married her when I did. Why couldn't I have waitexperience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.' There's Minerva Hall, now—that would be a match worth talking about; a couple of thous showed the marks upon his arm. And ry in trust. Rhodes, he says, became worth talking about; a couple of thous and at least, I suppose, she will bring to the man who is fortunate enough to win her, besides her wit and the queenapt to have a temper, but I think that's all nonsense; besides no man will object to a little spirit of the right sort. to her being heartless, that's all non-sense too. Every woman has a heart, only every man basn't the wit to lay is hands upon it.

Trust me to find the soft in a woman's neart. Once get your hand wound in among the heart strings and you can nanage the proudest of them. Minerva has a sort of weakness for me -I know that-I've seen it this long time, and on the whole I don't believe The doctor paused, and I think a vis

shall do better than to marry her." ion of the pretty cottage and its fairer inmate flitted across his brain, for he grew more deeply pensive, and a gleam of tenderness softened his dark eye. But presently he muttered: "Pshaw! that will never do; she has

o fortune!" Things grew hazy in his brain for while, and then, as if just arrived at a udden resolution, he started up, arrayed himself for a walk, and went out When he came back, it was as the af-fianced husband of Minerva Hall. A short time elapsed-to the doctor seemed very short-until she was

brought home to preside as Mrs. Win-hrop over his household.

his wedding night, the doctor felt him-self supremely blest; but perhaps the doctor; and rising from the table, he first real tangible drop of bitterness in his cup was tasted when he saw his handsome wife stand before her mirror ed to hurl something at her. and divest herself of a magnificent set. Such scenes as these were frequently of false teeth and two or three heavy braids of hair. These slight operations, together with the washing off of a coat Bat it would seem that the gentle spirit

doctor blandly, "but really, my dear, I haven't the money by me this morning."

swelled now in earnest in a way that was he sitting in his lonely room, and casn't half as fascinating, when she gazing around in bewilderment. The casn't half as fascinating, when she said, "A pretty reply to make to my first request for money: doubtless this is only the commencement of the insults

The doctor, despite the advice of his sir: it is outrageous!" elders in the profession, had married | The doctor strove to apologize, but

narrower and more precarious than he placed the door between them and was Still he was a hurrying down the street.

The delightsomeness of the doctor's

evenings at home may be imagined. Will be yours, but in addition to the Generally his recourse after tea was the On the other hand, he knew a little cottage just out of town, embowered amid roses and honeysuckles and clumps of evergreens, where dwelt in the retirement of domestic peace and transplant tranquility the solace and joy of a widowed mother and the pet and idel of the small circle of countries of the small circle of the small he heard a timid knock at the door, and out into the world, and at the expirahis little golden haired Amy entered; tion of the time prescribed return, that his first born, his pet, the namesake of I may judge which among you dehis early love. She led her younger brother by the hand, and both were Thereupon the sons received their

some strange forgetfalness he seemed year and a day were passed they re-

joyments and home endearments; yet, and Harry climbed noiselessly to his to be a man of learning. I gave out

were thou hovering near, to watch the upwelling of that long slumbering fountain of parental tenderness? Closer,

spring of his youthful love, and asked: "What is it, Amy darling? Tell papa what the new mother has done. "Oh! it is many things, papa," reren soon, that is certain. But how to mend it? The truth of the matter is, I me and Harry. I am sure she don't for that mean our own mamma?" "Go on, my dear," said the doctor.

"What else ?" "Then she makes us eat in the nursery, you know," continued Amy.

The doctor's heart reproached him for ever having consented to this ar-

rangement. "And she only gives us dry bread equity in a Court of Common Pleas and little bits of pie and cake that are against the Pennsylvania Railroad left, because she says now that she has

ed awhile and not have plunged myself expensive jewelry brought home that headlong into—I know not what? Well, morning, and sighed.

Black and Cyrus Hilburn. Kase, who was largely interested in the Danville "But that is not all papa. She strikes Hazleton and Wilkesbarre Company, us; look there!" and the little one strip-

these were Amy's children. repentant father. ly air she has. It does one good to see her come walking down the street, head on his knee and comforted them. It up, and such a bust! and her slender made them very happy, for childish sorfoot fairly scorning the ground she walks on. They say such women are ing a hand of each he led them into the

> The next morning there was a scene. It was commenced by some mild request of the doctor's with regard to the nursey arrangements; for the doctor had by this time learned the fallacy of his old notions respecting the ease with which a spirited female may be manag ed, and he now actually dreaded an en-

she. "No: he hired a nursery maid for that—it was none of her business to be ital stock.—Times. that-it was none of her business, to be sure, whether he ever paid her or not As for the children coming to the table with her, it was a ridiculous whim, and as long as she was mistress of that house it should never be tolerated. Of her table."

at her impudence, "I fancied I married a lady when I married you, but I see I was mistaken." "Ha!" she exclaimed, with a laugh of bitter scorn, "you thought you caught It may be doubted whether, even on that you—Caught a Tartar!"

of rouge and pearl powder, wrought quite a transformation in the beautiful Miss Hall. One morning shortly after Mrs. Winthrop was going shopping, and desired her liege lord to supply her with the necessary funds.

"I am extremely sorry," replied the only one in that family who fell a viotim to it was the Tar.

Dr. Winthrop now suddenly awoke to his duties, and from the dream of The full, red lip, whose pout during gain which had enthralled him after the courtship had been so bewitching, the decease of his first wife. Again fire was going out in the grate; the canwhich I shall be called upon to endure " had fallen asleep, the dismal November The doctor was a little chagrined, and replied, "Very likely, madam; for when I married you I expected you to

the altar a happy bride. Home pictures, very different from those seen in his dreams, greet the doc-tor now of an evening, and under the his hands, and an income somewhat rent of invective long after he had quiet but efficient management of his gentle wife the wrinkles have disappeared from his brow, the care from his heart, and he is now a prosperous and happy man.

Three Ways of Lite.

WHAT A SON DID WITH HIS ALLOWANCE.

A certain rich man being reminded by the increasing weight of years that he would never be any younger, and

he thus addressed:
"My children, when I die all I have

father's blessing, and, taking the pur-The doctor's heart was touched. By ses of silver, went away. But when a never, till this moment, to have taken into consideration the claims of his fore their father, and it appeared they

ne what grieves you."

the sick. I cultivated my beard and put on my glasses that I might appear that I was able to cure all known diseases; I administered bread pills and sweetened water to all who placed

upward of fifteen hundred pieces of

"With one of thy pieces of silver, O my father" began the youngest son,
"I bought some tools and became a

ought to marry a fortune. I'm bothered to death to day with duns. There's things; calls us 'beggar's brats! Does cried the enraptured old man, falling on his neck, while the happy tears coursed down his aged cheeks, "thou needst say no more. Thon hast clearly shown that thou hast discovered the true road to success. It is to thee, without a question, the ring belongs.

> Simon P. Kase has filed a bill in Company, the Danville, Hazleton and been cheated into marrying a beggar, she must be economical."
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> Wilkesbarree, Jacob B. Casselberry, Charles C. Rhodes, William Kinsey, John W. Loch, Isaac Eyer, James was largely interested in the Danville declares that he was induced by Rhodes "Oh! fool that I was!" groaned the stocks, bonds and judgments. Rhodes and Casselberry were enabled to conand the purchasers formed out of the all this? Not a thing. It is you who Sanbury, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre, must pay—not the world. The purchase money, he avers, was never actually paid. The bill asks that the sale of the Danville be declared fraudulent and void; that the defendants be obliged to pay him the value of he has done some worthy deed, some his stock, bonds and judgments, with good work to make the world better counter with Mrs. Dr. Winthrop.
>
> "Did he expect her to trouble herself

> A CITY POLLTRY-RAISERS' SUCCESS —An Indianapolis paper gives some astonishing figures about the egg-crop of one of its citizens, in this wise: "He house it should never be tolerated. Of one of its citizens, in this wise: "He course when they were grown up it owns 24 heus of mixed breeds, which, would be different: but no slobbering under his careful management, have pinafore babies should ever be seen at laid during the four cold months, No vember to February, 100 dozen and 9 "Madame!" cried the doctor, enraged eggs. This is more than ten eggs each day for the flock, or an average of almost three a week for each biddy. This is certainly a fine record, consid ering the severe weather that prevailed during most of the time. Our friend has clean, warm, well ventilated quarters, and gives his fowls a variety o food at regular hours. Scraps of meat and crashed bones form part of their bill of fare, and gravel and lime with leather belts with the brass plates are liberally provided, and coal oil is frequently applied to the perches, &c. No artificial heat is used, nor are any

> > connected with the church by tele-phone is utterly absurd. How's your ex-Confederates are speaking of organ-

Gold in Pennylvania.

There's countless millions of gold in Pennsylvania, but it is not gold-bearing Pennsylvania, but it is not gold-bearing quartz or in gulch diggings. It is in the fertile fields, the rich and exhaustless iron and coal mines, the priceless forcests and the honoral description of the priceless of the pricele forests and the honest industry of our his portrayal of incidents of Indian own people. Dr. Kreitzer & Co. may life and edified the elders by his reci-

which have been made from time to time in Pennsylvania forbid the belief of nineteen he became an Indian mistime in Pennsylvania forbid the benefit that gold will ever be found here in paying quantities. It has been traced in several instances in our State, but there is nothing to justify the belief the gold wining can ever be a remutation. As he delivered his lecture is nothing to prove the several instances in our State, but there is nothing to justify the belief indians. As he delivered his lecture is nothing to prove he a remutation of nineteen he became an indian massionary, for many years being employed as a sub-agent by the Federal Government in its dealings with the Indians. As he delivered his lecture is nothing to prove the several manufacture in the paying quantities. that gold-mining can ever be a remu-nerative pursuit in the belt east of the minded his hearers that in talking of Ohio and north of the Potomac. There the Indians wrongs he was appealing is gold in virginia—much more than in for his own people.

Pennsylvania, but all the money invest

The civilization of the white man, ed there for its production has found its way to the profit and loss side of the books. South of Virginia, gold has been produced for more than a produced for more than a strong but the greatest engine of the evil one, what the Indians term that the course of the evil one, what the Indians term the course of the evil one, what the Indians term the evil one is the evil one. ost has exceeded the profit.

It is one of the wisest economies of field, the forest, the ordinary mine and mill produce as the reward of industry. the standard of gold value would destroyed and all the channels of industry would be paralyzed; but even hundreds of millions of the prec mines of the continent have been operated, the losses exceed the profits more than two dollars for one : and the history of the world exhibits no escape from the inexorable law of nature that has maintained the actual value of gold, in accord with its intrinsic value as the finest metal, by making the cost double the value of the production.

There's plenty of gold in Pensylvania but it is in her honest, patient industry that makes the fields to blossom and ripen, the forests to deliver their wealth, the mines to give up their riches

the world owes me a living, why should I trouble myself? Let the my innocence of these oft-repeated "thou he loses his place and has nothing to the being silent hitherto, I have acted do. He is surprised, and wonders on the belief that the people among why the world does not give him his whom I live were the best judges of

them to me, and if I don't get them have been four times chosen to the I've been cheated out of my rights." At one time this country was a will derness, where no man could live, save by fighting the wild beasts. Some one chased away the bears and wolves, cut down the forests, laid out roads, built towns, and dug canals. Somebody spent vast sums of money in constructing railroads, steamboats, docks, lighthouses, schools, libraries and all to transfer his interest to Casselberry in trust. Rhodes, he says, became responsible for the safe-keeping of his policeman, the fireman, the soldier, sailor, the lighthouse-keeper and

school-master. From the day you were born your father and mother have fed, clothed, and sheltered you. It has cost you nothing. None of these great public ing a hand of each he led them into the nursery and saw them laid into their quiet bed; nor did he leave them till, locked in sweet, childish embrace, they both slept quietly.

ton and Wilkesbarre, he alleges violated their contract and no attempt was and armies cost you anything. How made by the Danville's directors to can you say the world owes you a living? Is it not you who are in Danville was sold out by the Sheriff debt? What has a boy done to deserve works, roads, canals, towns, navies, Ah! boys, he was a foolish creature who first said, "The world owes me r

living." He told a very silly fable

The world owes no man a living till

and a fairer place to live in- Those phate of lime, the former giving rise old fellows who dag canals and laid about another woman's brats!" said and Wilkesbarre Road be restrained out towns, who built cities and invent- it being for the most part removable ed all these splendid things,-these telegraphs, these ships, these magnificent engines,-had the right idea. at last did owe them a living, and paid it many times over. If you mean to get out of the great debt you owe you have the world you can work, it stomach with greater difficulty than a will gladly pay you a living, and the finer and more noble your work the greater will be your reward. -From "A Fable for Boys," by Charles Carnard, in St. Nicholas for May. THE UNKNOWN DEAD OF SEVEN

> old battle field of Seven Pines, , have brought up large numbers of bones of soldiers who fell and were buried there. "C. S. A." upon them. Some years ago the bones of what were supposed to be the Union soldiers who fell there abouts were taken up and baried in the National Cemetery. It was, however, in a large measure, guess work, and the bones plowed up now are be-lieved to include those of many Union soldiers also No steps have been taken towards getting the remains to izing measures to this end.

PINES.-Some farmers, in plowing the

Cards in the 'Business Directory' column, one An Indian on his Race.

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Gold-bearing rock is as well known by scientists as is coal-bearing soil, and the exhaustive geological examinations which have been made from time to were slain by the whites. At the age

century, but there, as elsewhere, the the white man's 'firewater.' thinks the origin of the American dates from the time and race of the nature that the average cost of produc- lost tribes, and some of the crews of tion of gold is nearly two dollars for every dollar filded to the value of the precious metal. If it were otherwise, gold would soon cease to maintain its supreme and fixed value. If it was sufficiently abandant to be produced with the same general profit that the forest the ordinary mine and fixed the forest the ordinary mine and that among guages of America, and that among even those tribes that know nothing of civilization there exists forms of free masonry. Contrasting the natural qualities of the Indian with those he the hundreds of millions of the precious metals produced in California, Ne Indian cannot swear unless he learns vada, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, New another language than his own: in Mexico and Arizona have cost two his natural state he does not steal from hundred millions for every hundred million added to the wealth of the world. In Nevada, where the richest "Justice has never been done my people; I ask no mercy for them; give us only justice. You might even give us a representation in Congress. We should surely not be greater fools than some that are there. If we should, I hope none of us may ever be sent."

A Long Standing Lie Nailed.

ENATOR WALLACE CORRECTS AN ANCIENT

LIBEL RECENTLY REVAMPED. TO THE EDITOR OF THE PHILADELPHIA

per annum, and by exceeding prudence looks about to see what he shall do or responsibility for, any such action by next, he is very likely to be told by some unwise person, "The world owes school and or responsibility for, any such action by next, he is very likely to be told by some unwise person, "The world owes fessional or political life have I ever some unwise person, "The world owes you a living." This probably strikes aided, abetted, or knowingly permitted "Verily, thy prudence is monumental," exclaimed the delighted father, "but thy brother has not yet spoken."

you a living." This probably strikes him as being a very wise remark, and the boy says to himself, "If it is true that the world owes me a living, then that the world owes me a living, then that the world owes me a living, then I'm all right." He finds a place, and mittee of Pennsylvania, it was without goes to work manfally; but after a time he concludes that there is no fun in it, and he stops to consider; "If my knowledge and in violation of my plainly defined policy as the head of my party. There are yet living plenty of

> due. "A nice bed, warm clothes, and regular dinners are good things, and I ought to have them. The world owes a personal enemy, fifteen years ago, I state senate, each time leading my par ty, and three times nominated and once elected to the United States senate. I refer to these as evidence of the opinions of the people among whom I dwell as to my personal record.
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> Surely, if I were a forger and a po-

litical leper, as some newspapers de-clare me, these things could not have appened. If the public man, whom you say has been an "active, able and industri ous legislator," remains longer silent

under these baseless charges, they will become 'crystallized into political history false an unfounded though they be. Under our political system the publie man has much to bear, of criticism and injustice from the political press; but I trust that the press will not deny to one of them who seeks to do his du ty, as he sees it, to the people of his native state, the publication of this emphatic denial of a long endured cal umny. Yery respectfully yours,

WILLIAM A WALLACE. Hard and Soft Water.

The hardness or softness of a water depends upon the amount of mineral ngredients which it contains. These mainly consist of carbonate and sulo what is called temporary hardnessby continued boiling, whereby it becomes encrusted as chalk upon the inside of the vessel in which the water They worked manfully, and the world is boiled; and the latter to permanent hardness, because it is not thus removable. A very hard water is injurious for drinking purposes, because its power as a solvent for food is impaired, and because it is absorbed by the soft water, thus giving rise to indiges-

tion or dyspepsia.
In addition to the long train of distressing spmptoms which are included under the term dyspepsia, there is strong evidence to prove that the ha-bitual drinking of very hard water also gives rise to goitre, a disease assodated in many places with that fearful form of idiocy known as cretinism. In many parts of England goltre is found to prevail only in those districts where the magnesian limestone formation is abundant. In some districts in switzerland the use of certain spring waters of unusual hardness bas been followed by the production or augmentation of the disease in a course of a few days, and similar results have frequently been observed in India .-

Thomas Jefferson did not believe anything he read in the newspapers, mistrusting even the agricultural col-