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was not much puzzled as to the choice of my hotel, for the "Red Lion" was

the inn in the place. Seamouth con-

sisted apparently of one long, straggling

the outskirts. At a distance of a hun

and contemplated with some feelings

of dismay a lengthened residence in this secluded spot. I had already se-cured a bed-room, left my portmanteau, and ordered a steak and accessories

prior to my stroll round the place. As

crossed the entrance hall to the coffee

room, I found myrelf the object of

the cook peered from the regions be

low. I was about to seat myself at one of the tables when the host ad-

vanced, and with a very deferential

offer of a private room. Antici-

curred in consequence. So a few min-utes saw me engaged in discussing a

juicy tender steak, some mealy pota-toes, flanked by a tankard of nut-

brown ale, with an obsequious waiter as my sole attendant. I determined

bow begged that I would accept the

at the door of the "Red Lion.

For a kiss would a maiden wake
From the charm of a dreamful sleep.
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moment's notice for any folly which sold made such a close study or the might present itself to my excitable and mercurial temperament. Vicious I certainly was not, but merely thoughtless and inconsiderate. My name is Matthews, and I was christened Charles, waiter entered the room, holding his



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cordingly, whose carious reception of me was now explained, when a circumtance occurred which caused me to change my resolution. The window of the room which I occupied com-manded a view of the coach road leadng to the nearest postal town. As I reflected over the curious blunder, I found myself mechanically SELECT STORY. watching a dog-cart which was rapidly approaching the inn. It drew up at the door, and from the vehicle de-MY LAST REHEARSAL scended a stout, coarse-looking man, Probably the theory of evolution never received a more practical illus-tration, physically and mentally, than in my case. For whereas I am now a

after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles Reid was undeniably right when he said that versatility never when he said that versatility never laugh as much as me when I tell you, pays. I was a fair baritone single, a sir. There is a Sheriff's officer in the coffee room, who wants to serve a writ

ing man. I was chuckling over the singular error, and had resolved to dis-abuse the staff of the "Red Lion" ac-

For some reason or other my father proved unusually obstinate at this juncture, and declined to do anything in the matter; I remember he described his conduct as firmness. I have being discovered. "Nobbs"—that was the solution. On second thoughts he had disclosed the place of t his conduct as firmness. I have omit-ted to mention that I was in love with a very pretty, but portionless yo ng lady by the name of Walker. My father characterized this circumstance as another sample of my thoughtlesscept the honors thus suddenly thrust ness and perversity, as my acquaint-ances were several young ladies with very tolerable fortunes. I had a quasi-for discussion. upon me. I made no reference to the waiter's story, treating it as too absurd

rival for Miss Walker's good graces, of "I want to send a note round to the assume. the name of Nobbe. He was very lessee of the Theatre Royal." "He's

that I entertained no fears of being ousted by him, and accordingly we were very good friends. He employed the same tailor (Binks) as myself, and one memorable morning Mr. Nobbs came to me and told me that Binks had is sued a writ against me for the amount

of my debt. The law against debtors at that date was much more stringent than it is at present, and I determined to leave London and go into hiding for a time, until I could prevail on my y dispatched, and I waited in serenity and with a keen sense of approaching njoyment at the result. wealthy uncle to relieve me of Binks' In half an hour the answer came claim. I had a few pounds in my pocket, and informed Nobbs that I

"Dear Mr. Mathews, I am agreeably surprised by your early arrival, as I did not expect you till the morning of Thursday (the day of the performance). ing place which I will here call "Seanouth." I had never been there, but suppose the papers are in error in ad had heard a good account of it frem a friend who had found it cheap, quiet and salubrious. In an hour I had my modest portmanteau packed (which had my name duly inscribed on a brass plate thereon), and was steaming at Mr. Simpson had never seen the great

comedian, and I was safe till Thursday. The reader may inquire, Why did ! not make my escape from Scamouth while I had the opportunity? I can only reply that my love of adventure was responsible for my conduct. I should inflict no harm on any one; indeed I was conferring an actual bene-fit on the company of the Theatre Royal by affording them the great advantage of an extra rehearsal. street, with a few detached houses on the actor himself would find his task on Thursday considerably smoother dred yards the open sea tumbled and tossed on the shingly beach. In ten minutes I felt I had "done" Seamouth,

as all my business was precisely the same as he would adopt. Punctual to the hour appointed I made my appearance at the stage doo at 11 on the following morning. "Good morning, Mr. Mathews," ex-claimed a little shabbily-dressed man, who was standing with his back to the ireplace in conversation with the Cererus who guarded the sacred portal of the drama.

special observation by the staff of the hotel. The rubicund Boniface saluted "Good morning, Mr. Simpson Where is the company ?"
"They are all on the stage, Mr. me with a broad grin, the antiquated waiter smirked in a peculiar fashion as Mathews. I have got a pretty Mary for you, and a capital blacksmith." he hastened to open the door of the coffee room, while a housemaid on the I followed Mr. Simpson along stairs was evidently much more occudimly lighted passage to the stage. As we threaded the gloomy labyrinth, my conductor whispered to me: "You are satisfied with the terms I pied in studying my personal appear-ance than sweeping the carpeted stairs. A half-length of what was evidently

offered ?"

could have been more liberal." (How I wondered what they were!) "Yes, I think that arrangement is pating my objection he went on to say the worthy manager.
that no extra expense would be in

I found a group of seedy-looking inthe fairest for both parties," continued viduals on the stage, who were severally introduced to me. The impersonator of Mary Wurzel was a pretty-looking girl, but very pale and emaci-ated, while the representative of the blacksmith was a diminutive, but

"Perfectly, I answered. "Nothing

to write to my uncle immediately after dinner, as my slender purse would soon be exhausted in defraying the cost of sturdy, little man. "Hallo! this won't do; Ironbrace should be a big man, or where is the my present luxury. As the waiter placed an apple tart on the table, he remarked, "I think this is your first visit to Seamouth, sir?" I replied in affirmalarming contrast between Sir Charles deadly affray which takes place." shoulders. The manager shrugged his

ative, muttering sotto voce, "and also "We can't get another now." my last; Seamouth appears to be a very sleepy kind of place. The old waiter drew himself up, apparently re-senting this stigma on the little water place: "Very quiet, sir, but very se-lect. But we shall be very lively now have hesitated to play the piece in my own proper person had necessity comyou have honored us with a visit, sir.' pelled it. But when Thursday came I I failed to perceive how the presence must be miles away! Here I suddenof a fugitive debtor could add to the cheerfulness of any place, but I made was personating was renowned for his no repl., considering the compliment would be charged for in the bill."

meet the circumstances of the case, for the company laughed immoderately, plication. You are of, say, a dozen until at last the manager suggested a commencement of the rehearsal. "Seamouth cannot support a theatre,"

ures with great earnestness.

my hand heartily.

jaunty fashion was the great comedian himself. He was evidently going to the theatre. Fortunately the building theatre. Fortunately the building was closed, as I had seen Mr. Simpson lock the door and walk away with the key in his pocket. But Seamouth was a small place and the manager could soon be found. My course was plain.

scribed, "Mr. Charles Mathews." "He's come, sir."

"Certainly, sir. The boots can take I sent boots after him.

"Please make out my bill, wanted, at 11? Yours faithfully, C. J. 11a. at 12. a "Please make out my bill, waiter," handwriting. Editors are the only peo-said I calmly, though I felt my heart ple who can afford to write badly, be-

"Ain't you comfortable, sir ?"

till I had mounted the box seat and your own success you are after and not had left Seamouth some miles behind. the res. When the time for promotion The coach was timed to meet the Lon- com-, you want to be the only one

once more under the paternal roof. Here I found a letter from my uncle new leaf, married Miss Walker, and forgave Nobbs (who protested his ingenerous, I wrote a letter to the great omedian, explaining my conduct under very trying circumstances, and re-ceived a cordial letter of thanks in response for the very efficient rehearsal I had given the company of the Theatre brief duration, my flight having sufficiently shown which was the real Simon

Advice to Young Men-

The Metal Worker of a late date ontains some excellent advice to

digested by many with profit. The advice is sound, and, if followed, will for more pay. Now, my young friend, surely lead to good. The writer says just think this matter over, and look in that if he had in his private office any again some time. I amalways glad to see one of perhaps a hundred young men you - xcept on publication days with whom he had an acquaintance Good bye, and good luck to you. sufficiently intimate to warrant him in speaking plainly, he would close the door and say, in effect:

Now, my dear young friend, if you look about you in the trade you will twelve months, purely upon their see some things which will surprise merits. Why suffer with Chronic Conyou. There are now at the head of a stipation, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, number of important establishments Sick Headache, Heartburn, and Female young men, who, without capital or Troubles, when J. H. Mercer officers young men, who, without capital or other influence than they had them-While they arranged the first scene selves created, have gone steadily and I glanced round the theatre. It was a irresistibly from the bottom to the top-band-box of a house, and I should not Luck † Not a bit of it, unless you count it their good luck to have boys at a time when clerks did not think it worth their while to be scientific base ball pitchers or billiard ex-"It's hastonishing, sir, what a difference the theatre makes when it is hopen." the theatre makes when it is hopen." the theatre makes when it is hopen."

"Seamouth cannot support a theatre." I replied. "No, sir; honly when a star comes; I remember, when I was a boy, seeing Mr. Macready hact here; and people came far and near to see im. Our yard was full of traps of hevery description! and so it will be hon Thursday next, when Mr. Charles Mathews make his appearance." As he said this the old waiter made a profound genuffection and left the room. A light dawned upon me; my name was identical with that of the great comedian. The waiter had read the name on the brass plate on my trunk, and I had been mistaken for the coming man. I was chuckling over the scenes, and the company laughed immoderately, until at last the manager suggested a commencement of the rehearsal.

"We have heard of all your wonderful conversational powers, Mr. Matthews, and report has not exaggerated them, but suppose we—"

"Exacty, Mr. Simpson; business first and pleasure afterward."

I at once addressed myself to the business of the scenes, and really worked very hard in putting the company through their facings. It would not interest the general reader to mention in detail the very natural short-remaining man. I was chuckling over the comings of a scratch country company stream and had read to discovered the force of clerks and salesman, you would have been among the most promising candidates for the grand bounce. Your safety has been that you averaged up pretty well with the rest of them and that you are a nice fellow. Let us look ahead a little. Things cannot coming so f a scratch country company streams and had read to discovered the complete of the case, for the complete of a commencement of the rehearsal.

"We have heard of all your won-development was four your into service during the you in its service during the you in its service during the you in its service during the you are some provention. You are a nice fellow. Let us look ahead a little. Things cannot coming and the complete of the provention of the case, for

comings of a scratch country company of strolling players. But I found them very docile and extremely anxious to follow my directions implicitly. Small as were my available resources, I expended half a sovereign in refresh-I expended half a sovereign in refreshment, and their countenances expressed their gratitude even more than their words. There was another piece down for rehearsal, "Married for Money;" but I was totally unacquainted with the piece, so I suggested it should be postponed till the morrow. Toward the conclusion of the rehearsal I observed Mr.Simpsom examining my feature with great earnestness. scended a stout, coarse-looking man, wearing a very bad hat, and very seedy in his habiliments in general. I was reading the advertisement in the Seamouth Express which announced and twenty!"

ures with great earnestness.

"You wear uncommonly well, Mr. three months of honest devotion of mind and body to the best interests of your employers you can do more for your temporal future than you now seedy in his naniments in generation, physically and mentally, than in my case. For whereas I am now a portly, sedate, well-to-do father of a family, church warden, overseer and guardian of my parish, some thirty years ago I was a slender haram-scame in "Used Up," on Thursday next. This was one of my best impersonations as an amateur, and 1 had made such a close study of the might present itself to my excitable and mercurial temperament. Vicious I certainly was not, but merely thoughtless after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles Reid was undeniably right.

Seedy in his naniments in general in the advertisement in the sead difference to for the davertisement in the and-twenty!"

40 but you don't look more than five and-twenty!"

All habit, my dear, sir; I never encourage the idea of age. I follow the davice of Bulwer Lytton. Decide upon the age at which you choose to impersonations as an amateur, and 1 had made such a close study of the original representative that I could reproduce every tone, and glance, and gesture. My personal appearance was also very similar. At this moment the waiter entered the room, holding his fafter an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles, after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles, after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles, after an uncle, from whom my father had pecuniary expectations. The late Charles are the form of the appearance was also very similar. At this moment the waiter entered the room, holding his lands before his face, and appearance was also very similar. At this moment the waiter entered the room, holding his lands before his face, and appearance was also very similar. At this moment the waiter entered the room of the double of the double of the double of the

My logic was unanswerable.

So clock, make it a rule to get there at Ere we parted Mr. Simpson shook a quarter to S; and if you think anything worth while looking after is like clever caricaturist, an admirable mine ic and enjoyed great renown as an amaginateur actor. Yet at the age of 25 I was entirely dependent on my father for the necessaries of life and poc'et money. My largest creditor at this time was my tailor, to whom I was indebted in the sum of ninety-five pounds, four shillings and sixpence. Unless my father "stumped up" I had as much chance of being able to pay the national debt as of defraying this amount. For some reason or other my father.

Coffee room, who wants to serve a writ on a Mr. Charles Mathews; he inquired if a gent of that name was here. I told him yes—the note: hactor. He gent he wanted. He is going to stop here, as he knows for certain that his man is coming to Seamouth directly, and he will watch the arrivals by coach."

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han is in your pockets, or comparing notes with the boys about things you would not like to have the boss overdaties of the man who gets more than you do, if he is sick or away. To do "He's come, sir."

"Where is the Sheriff's officer?" I this you must in some way acquire a inquired in as calm a tone as I could assume.

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"He's gone for a walk on the beach. The gent has sist him and you will get the chance not come by the coach. He came in you are after. Meanwhile improve In a few seconds I had scribbled the olders, Pretty extravagance in a man sold of the olders of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the coach. He came in a man sold of the came in a man sold caus only the printers see their manu-

script, and printers can read anything. You want to know how to write a brief letter, which, without one unnec "Quite; your hotel is a perfect Elysium; but Mr. Simpson wishes me to stay with him till I leave Seamouth."

In five minutes I had paid my bill, and given the waiter a handsome discision. Despise copperplate and decision. clouceur, and shouldering my port flour hes, and avoid labored eccentrici-manteau, was on my way to the theatre. The waiter expressed his regret that much magnificence of jewelry, and be to-day, Tuesday. I shall be very pleased to make your acquaintance. Yours sincerely, T. Simpson."

Nothing can be more fourtunate.

The waiter expressed his regret that the boots was on the beach looking for particularly modest in the matter of the Sheriff's officer, and so unable to scart pins. In a word, make up your carry my portmanteau, and he himself used to leave the hotel, "all the spoons being about, you see, sir." carry my portmanteau, and he himself was unable to leave the hotel, "all the spons being about, you see, sir."

Nothing could be more fortunate for nothing which a young man like you my purpose. As I strode away the horses were being harnessed for the departing coach, and as soon as possible I made my way to the road along your own counsel. If you make continuity of the continuity of the strong that it is not accomplish in ten years if he has a settled purpose and the strength of mind to stick to it. Above all, keep ble I made my way to the road along your own counsel. If you make continuity of the continuity of the strong man like you may be a settled purpose and the strength of the strong man like you may be a settled purpose. which the coach must pass on its way dants of your associates they will set to the postal town. I did not feel safe you down for a prig. Besides, it is

> don train, and ere night fell I was thought of, and you can have it so just as easy as not. Now, one word about your habits. You had better nclosing £100, and a nomination to a make it a rule not to drink. It will valuable government appointment. Pay you to keep clear of the habit, and, From that moment I turned over a while I do not imagine that you are in new leaf, married Miss Walker, and danger of drinking too much, it is worth while something to have the nocence as to my address). But as I reputation of letting liquor alone considered conquerers can afford to be them a basis for that much more confidence in you, especially as they have had to discharge half a dozen bright young fellows within as many years because they could not keep straight. I want young people to say at the end Royal. The inconvenience to him of a year that they have at least one from the Sheriff's officer was but of brief duration, my flight having sufficer valuable to them, and who can be counted on to come up head whenever ne is needed. How about salary I have never paid a visit to Seamouth | Well, just let that subject alone. You are getting more than you need to live on, and the worst thing a young man can do is to be a perpetual applicant for an advacce. If you are worth more than you are getting, your firm will advance without solicitation, or somebody else will offer you more, and young n.en. We give the following a you will make more in the long run by place, believing that it can be read and a patient still bunt than by keeping

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