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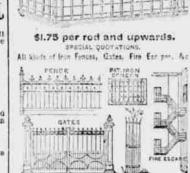


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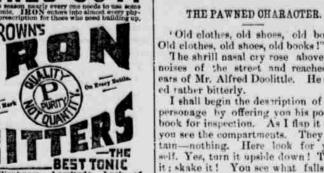
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'Old clothes, old shoes, old books! Old clothes, old shoes, old books!"

The shrill nasal cry rose above the noises of the street and reached the ears of Mr. Alfred Doolittle. He smil-

ed rather bitterly.

I shall begin the description of this

Alfred

describe further the personality of Mr. Doolittle. But I may as well add that he had a tall well shaped figure, a pale melancholy face, a bitter smile on his lips and magnificent foulful ideas in his head. His feet were covered with old, worn-out slippers; he wore a pair of questiouable trousers and three-red to be a common pill box, opened it, quarters of a coat. In his hand he beld a long pipe, from which a last. "Here is your character," he said continued.

Suddenly he stopped. How was it possible to pawn a character. This idea was the offspring of a crazy brain. "I know what troubles the gentlemants of the old town elock.]

Estate of Efizabeth Clark. Order of successive continued.

Clementine Lilley vs James W. Lilley. Divorce. Guy Jacoby, Esq. appointed commissioner to take testimony.

Arms vs. Arms. Divorce. Grant Herring, Esq., appointed commissionbeld a long pipe, from which a last sigh, in the form of a blue cloud of smoke, was just escaping. The little cloud rose up toward the ceiling in writhing wings, within which his facety "You see," said the Jew, "what an vove a lovely picture. The little vol-

What picture had faded with the smoke? That of a beautiful but cruelhearted maiden.

Now, the chambers of his fancy were as barren as his room. Twilight was just nestling down into its empty corners. The open wardrobe seemed to have spread wide its gaping jaws to show the desolation within; there were no books on the book shelves, and want grinned ghostlike from every corner:

'Hi, hi! The world has deserted you;

sh! but I will never leave you, my dear

Alfred not like the sum I give you, together with the interest, your character belongs to me. Agreed?"

On

There was a knock at the door. Mr. Doolittle sprang up. Probably some one had made a mistake in the room. It was surely none of his acquaintances for they all knew that he had nothing to lend. He carefully opened the door out of respect for his questionable trousers. A little old man, whose appearance was aptly described by his first words aligned noishests in the room. It is contents remained inexhaustible. Heaven give us all such a purse.

Five years passed away. We see Alfred in one of those whirling circles of society, where forming the second of society where forming the second of secon

Nothing, not a thing!

Nothing, not a thing!

"Swept clean! Too bad, young man too bad! Aaron pays well." And he drew out of his dirty bag a leather ponch and shook it. It gave forth a clear, full tone, the alluring music of gold, more maddening than the song of the size of gold, more maddening than the song or gold, more maddening than the song of gold at the size o

verything, everything." "But you see I have nothing," shout-

will go down the stairs on the most diect route for Abraham's bosom."

he Jew, with repulsive obsequiousness. "The gentleman has a rare lewer, the which Aaron will give what the gentleman asks." And he ran his fingers and give equestrian exhibitions for money the coins of the purse. Alfred through the coins of the purse. Alfred satire—(I hope) for money. The gentleman has a rare jewel, for

s it you want to buy?" The Jew drew a step nearer, bent ver toward his ear and whispered: "Your character."

Alfred glared at him with extended

"My character! You are a fool!" The Jew stepped back, drew himself up, and said in an important tone: "The gentleman is amazed. Ah! Aaron bays everything; wornout clothing, maidenly virtue, old umbrellas, honor, wigs, sparks of genius—Aaron buys everything else. Why should't he buy character? A character is a

rare thing nowadays. You find plenty f people without them." Alfred looked at the speaker in terror. Just at that moment the last rays of the setting sun crept into the room and gave the Jew a weird, uncanny appearanc. The pouch in his hand seem d to be glowing bot, his tousled hair and beard were transformed into gold-en threads, gold gleamed from the folds of his bag and from the irregular wrinkles of his face, his great eyes flashed with a metallic shimmer like two great golden eagles. It seemed to Alfred as if he saw the vertiable Demon of Gold before him, with curved neck and talon-like fingers, about to throw himself upon his victim to suck his

blood and choke the last divine spark. He covered his face with his bands. As he looked up again, the Jew had lost the uncanny halo—the sun had set. "Now, will the gentleman sell his laugh: character ? Aaron pays well. There is a considerable demand for characters Sell it, sir? Aaron will give you a good round sum." With this the Jew took out an engle and held it up be-

tween his fingers. Alfred looked longingly at it a moment, then turned away quickly, shook his head, and replied, "No. I won't sell it." "Ho, ho! No? A beautiful characer! I will give twice as much! I will make the gentleman a millionaire. He shall live in palaces, drink the finest wines, kiss the sweetest lips-"

Alfred looked awhile into the air, as sented. if a reautiful ideal were hovering there and repeated, with a sigh : "No, 1 won't sell it."

ed. "He can't leave a good fellow like you in trouble. I'll tell you what I'll

Alfred thought a moment. He look-

Alfred thought a moment. He lookbook for inspection. As I flap it open
you see the compartments. They contain—nothing. Here look for yourself. Yes, turn it upside down! That's
it; skake it! You see what falls out
—nothing.

I don't know that it is necessary to
describe further the personality of Mr.

Doplittle. But I may as well add that

Alfred thought a moment. He look
ed about the room, at the yawning
emptiness of the wardrobe, at the bed
without pillows, at the shelves without
books. Everywhere poverty seemed
to grin and say, "I will never leave you"
His decision was made. With a repellant gesture he cried: "Take it; I
will pawn it—"
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"You see," said the Jew, "what an nme of smoke gradually grow dim and faded away, and with it the magic picture. The faney of Mr. Alfred Dooative cheap, but not durable ; you must

-but this prattle is nothing to you. You'd rather see your money on the He drew out the purse again and

turn the sum I give you, together with

Alfred notified his head. The strange Jew dove down deeper into the purse; with incredible speed the golded col ams raised shemselves to the ceiting,

pearance was aptly described by his first words, slipped noislessly into the room: Old clothes, old linen? Aaron pays well for everything, sir."

"I have nothing," said Alfred as the old smile came back to his lips. But the little old Jew was not to be put off so easily.

"No doubt you can find something. Old boots, old books? Aaron buys everything, everything."

"Look for yourself," said Alfred bitterly. "Here is the wardrobe, here the "Look for yourself," said Alfred bithis own heart sudd-nly became ice.
To be sure he does not love his wife,
nor does she love him, but that does

of the sirens. Alfred trembled at the sound and fixed his eyes longingly upon the dirty wallet. Over the face of the Jew flashed an expression of satistic back and extreme the subject of faction and contempt. He raised the pouch with one hand and stroked it vouch in poor trousers and worn out slippers, and by the light of a tallow "Aaron pays well sir: Aaron buys dedicates to him a poem, full of enthu-

siasm for humanity. But I-I would rather write an ode ed Alfred, angrily.

"Ah, the gentleman has something for which Aaron will give many a bit Above the moon (a great silver dellar dellar).

Common Fleas, to be made returnable at 10 a. m., on Wednesday.

The case of Hosler vs. D. H. & W. No joking with me, Jew, or you and the stars (little silver coins) gleams a huge golden eagle, the sun. And we bow the knee before it. We are the "Aaron knows what he says," replied modern Parsees, but we call ourselves gold-worshippers. We preach morality for money, we love mankind-for

"Well, speak out! What have I that I am not aware of myself? What Alfred Doolittle that a dirty Jew was at the door, and insisted upon seeing him. Alfred immediately recalled the

It was a cozy, luxurious apartment filed. The walls were covered with pictures of beautiful, passionate, dainty, proud, tender and voluptuous women, in attimaiden would hardly have trusted to Moses McHenry for \$440 her mirror with bolted doors.

Jew stood face to face. "You are late," said the former, lookor at his watch. The Jew began to pour out some ex-

se about the trouble he had in getting a beautiful character through the Custom House, but Alfred interrupted "You've brought back my pledge, I

uppose !"
"To be sure, Your Worship," and the Jew drew a dirty box out of his bag. "Well, you may keep it. I am coninced that a man can live just as well without a character as with one

—if not better. But I have another trifle I should like to dispose of." "Well." "I have a little feeling of shame left which makes me uncomfortable at times. I'd like to get rid of it." Aaron shrugged his shoulders, shook

his head, and replied with a repulsive "No demand for it! This article has long since gone out of fashion. I beg Your Worship simply to glance at the

walls of your own room." Court Proceedings.

On petition, Edward Williams was appointed guardian of Mary Golds worthy and Ambrose Goldsworthy. On petition, James Goldsworthy ap-

pointed guardian of Richard H. Golds worthy. Lizzie Amer vs. Milton Amer. Di vorce. Petition for appointment of Hartman refusing to take real estate commissioner to take testimony, pre-

Petition of J. H. Creasy for leave to oum deceased, filed.

one after another, put the purse slowly back into his bag, and prepared to go.
But he turned at the door.

"Aaron has a kind heart," he resumed. "He can't leave a good fellow like"

On petition, sale ordered in estate of

David Wagner.
On petition of guardian of minor children, sale ordered in estate of Samuel Hage abuch deceased. Commonwealth vs. Howard Haviland. True bill on second count of larceny.
Commonwealth vs. E. T. Begert and
James V. Kinney. Neglecting to repair roads in Pine twp. A true bill.

Herring, Esq., appointed commissioner to take testimony.

Sheriff's sale of property of S. B.

Bowmon and A S. Phillips. C. W. Miller, Esq., appointed auditor to distribute the funds now paid into court. On Friday afternoon, soon after court called, it adjuarned until Monday at 10 o'clock.

SECOND WEEK.

Court convened pursuant to adjournment, but no President Judge being present, adjourned until 2 p. m. Court called and the following order

was read: "Being physically disabled from holding the several courts for this and the glistening eagles one on top of county disting the present week, I have called on Hon. Charles E. Rice, President Judge of the 11th Judicial Disdent Judge of the 11th Judicial Diswill come to you. If you do not re- trict to preside in my stead and he has kindly consented to perform the ser-vice." Wat Elwell, P. J. On motion of G. E. Elwell, Esq., of

the examining commirtee, James M. Fritz was sworn and admitted to prace tice in the several courts of Columbia county. On motion of C. B. Jackson, Esq,

complied with. (These defendants are doing business in Berwick.)

Hagenbuch deceased. Guardians bonds approved.

returnable at 10 a. m., Feb. 7.

Venire for 36 petit jurors in Oyer Venire for 36 petit jurors in Com-

court at 10 a. m. Sn' ponas for the first week in the Common Pleas, to be made returnable in width, and vary in length from at 10 a.m., on Wednesday.

Above the moon (a great silver dollar,) trial at 2 p. m., on Wednesday of first week, and that six other cases be set down for trial at that time, according the coasters. They are neat and pretty to priority. John W. Hoffman, A. B. Herring

ingereek, near Samuel Shive's. Conyngham & Paine vs. McAlarney and wife. Case tried. Verdict for plaintiff for \$9,978.74. G. H. Gordner vs. W. Gingles. Case tried. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$33.80.
J. R. Fowier, M. Cox and L. Ger-

him. Alfred immediately recancer the article he had put in pawn five years ago. "Take him to my private room of W. D. Lautz. Bond approved and

The Sheriff acknowledged the lowing deeds: Property of T. F. Young to J. K. Young et al. for \$655; prop erty of Maria A. and Asa Y. Hess to Petition of widow of Wilson A.

be confirmed. Benjamin Fetterman vs. J. B. Robison, case tried, verdiet for plaintiff for

J. P. Hanley Esq. appointed a commissioner in lunacy in case of Margaret J. Britanin. Lewis Beishline, David Yost and Amos flartman appointed viewers of a road in Fishingcreek and Greenwood. I. J. Pesler, John Zaper and James

Dewitt appointed viewers for a public

road in Orange.

George Grimes appointed viewers of a But John he just laughs at me. He public road in Orange.

Reece Fairman, John Crawford and only a poor carpenter for a husband

John Eyer appointed viewers for a greatest reader.

public road in Madison.

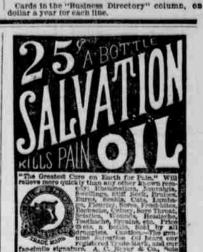
"Does your be William Stoker, Washington Manhart and Jerry Kostenbauder appointed for a private road in Catawissa.

Thos. and C. C. Trench vs. J. S. Wood's and wife, case called, court directs jury to render a verdict for to being literary, John aint there,"
ρlaintiffs for \$3,982.21 with stay of excution for six months. Poor overseers of Locust vs. Her-

tiff for \$34.40.

Conyngham and Paine vs. McAlarney reasons for new trial filed. Estate

Mist, and I take four splendid story of Seth Hartman, petition filed by Geo. papers and borrow two. I s'pose at valuation, and asking permission to bid at sale of said real state.



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Jacob Wintersteen vs. W. B. & W Railroad Co. Amos Hartman, Clinton Crawford, Seth Shoemaker, David Mouser, Charles Eck, Henry Lazarus and W. Masteller appointed viewers to assess damages, to meet on premises on Jan. 12 at 10 a. m. Estate of Daniel Rumbach, deed of

Susan Rumbach, widow, executrix and guardian acknowledged in court. Commonwealth vs. Howard Haverland, recognizance in sum of \$300 for appearance at next sessions.

J. F. Ford vs. B. Ford and P. S.

Ford, petition of P. S. Ford for subrogation.
G. Michael vs. O. Michael and S. Michael, petition to open judgment. Five cases.

G. S. Herring Esq. appointed auditor of public accounts for c rrent year.
Adjourned to Jan. 18 at 9 a. m. A Toboggan Slide

The slide, which constitutes the main feature of expense, is usually Alexander Farnham, E-q., of Luzerne county was admitted to practice in Columbia county.

Commonwealth vs. T. J. & J. C. Stiles. On motion of the District Attraction and the county and the columbia county of the District Attraction of the torney, nol. pros. allowed for selling in 3. The slide is divided into several inquor on Sunday but for selling inquor narrow chutes or troughs and a dragwithout license, the sentence of the court is that defendants each pay a fine of \$100.00 costs of prosecution and stand committed until the sentence is complied with. (These defendants are smooth top is then wet down and al-Estate of Andrew Ropp, deceased lowed to freeze, when it presents a sur-Return of sale read in open court and confirmed nisi.

In re-sale of real estate of Samuel and yet with an almost absence of danger to the coaster. Far away beyond

merchandise, and, as formerly made, was constructed of birch bark. As now and Terminer, Quarter Sessions and manufactured in New England it pre-Common Pleas; returnable Tuesday, sents, in a great variety of sizes and styles, a marvel of neatness and light ness. It is made of a number of thin flat strips of wood, fastened side by mon Pleas and Quarter Sessions; re-turnable the second Monday of Feb. side and curied at one end. There are no runners attached to it. The sleds measure about eighteen inches

gans can be purchased at from \$1.50 Not the least of the attractions of yet specially designed to meet the requirements of the sport and to not in and John Mosteller appointed viewers any manner impede the actions of the to lay out and vacate a road in Fish-participants. The correct dress for ladies is simply a wrapper or ulster made of blanket stuff, with a hook, pockets and waist strap. The colored border of the blanket is used for the

collar, pocket flaps and bottom of the The costume worn by the men is man appointed viewers of a road in made of similar material and consists Jackson and Sugarloaf, near Elijah of a tourist or hanting coat, knee breches, bicycle stockings and mecasins On the head is worn a knit worsted toque, which is likened to a long, big stocking, with a cord and tassel where

the foot ought to be. Her Husband. "My husband's a reni good man, a provider, stiddy as a clock and all that, but in some things we ain't a bit con-Again Alfred and the strange little Thomas to have real estate set spart to genial," said a garrulous woman to a triend.

> asked "Well, mostly about our reading." "Well, how so ?" "Well, the fact is, I'm too literary or John. "Indeed?" "Yes, John ain't a bit literary. Now,

"Upon wnat do you disagree?" was

always did run to literaryness. I believe I could write." "Did you ever try ?" "Yes, I've wrote two or three poems. Jacob Keller, Jacob Terwilliger and They rhyne right straight through. Samuel Neyhard appointed viewers to vacate a public road in Mt. Pleasant.

J. W. Eves, W. R. Demott, and streak in that man. Now, I'm the

"Does your husband dishke books?" "Oh, he likes to read the papers and says he thinks it's his duty as a voter to keep informed in politics; and he Partition awarded in estate of A. R. reads about the labor question, and he's got some old histories and a book called 'Macauley's Essays' that he's forever reading. But when it comes

"Oh, I read every scrap of poetry in the newspapers I can pick up, and I man Yost, case tried, verdict for plain- often have four novels on hand at a nebbe I'd be happier if I wasn't so

iterary, but I can't help it.
"And, of course, John can't appre if a reautiful ideal were hovering there then drew his hand across his eyes, and repeated, with a sign:

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