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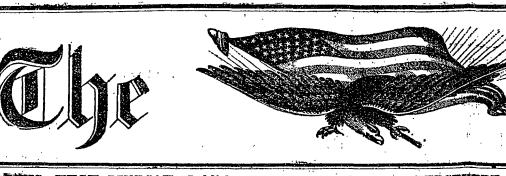
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ly he sought a precipice, and getting again and see the solution." Ali Hassan was a gay young Perupon the brink thereof, he set himself sian of twenty-one. Life was all be- down, composing a soul harrowing keeper's trade is light and profits are lishing a newspaper agency. The burns fore him, except the twenty-one years note to her, which he proposed to put small, he is working hard in his store, he had skipped light-footed over in his breeches pocket, where it would while Zobeide is leaving the house, (which were necessarily behind him), be found, it being the custom of peo- clad in purple and fine linen. I see and matters and things had, in his ple finding dead bodies to always ex- the point of the allegory." eyes, a roseate hue Just of age, he amine the pockets, and the letters "Look again." had east his first vote for President, which are found always made public. and had consequently had an idea that While composing this note, and deba a slatternly woman banging her chilthe fate of the Republic rested on his ting in his mind whether "cruel" should dren about like old boots. Outside, shoulders; handsome, he fancied all bespelled with one or twol's a veneral lying in the sun, and overcome with the blooming maidens of the township bloold man with a white beard, such as the strong waters of the Gaiour, I see young and old; and in short, I may in which he lived and the country ad- are seen in family Bibles which are a man and—" jacent, were in love with him. He sold only by subscription, stood before was in the hair oil period of existence; him. Starting up: Ali Hassan ex. have shown you a yard of futurity.— what she thinks. You have no idea. him. Starting up, Ali Hassan exat that precise age when young men claimed : ' pay particular attention to tooth "Who art thou?" rushes, not on account of cleanliness "Thy good genius," said the preswhich is truly next door to godliness and on the same side of the street-

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"What wantest thou?" said Ali. "To save you from making an ass of yourself," said the presence.

a love that passed all understanding particularly of her father who opposed "Are you in that business extensive-Zobeide, the young damsel of whom me in partnership. You'll never 'run you and took up with a new store-Ali Hassan was onamored, was gener. ally believed to be the most beautiful out of opportubities to show your keeper, because she deemed him more femule in Persia, which was saying a skill. But proceed. Go on with your a fool than you. I think she was misgreat deal for her. Her eyes were show."

like a stag's, her hair was masses of this day of false hair, would have six feet by four, in a natural walnut she will control it, and whenever such him. brought a handsome price in any market, and -but why go into particulars. from his right hind coat pocket. Suffice it say that she was a well pro-"What do you see?" portioned girl, and her father had

"I see a mist," said Ali.

a farm of 160 acres half under im-"Look again," said the genius. provement and the other half well "The mist clears away." I see a gay and festive scene: There is light and have happened you. Ali and Zobeide were engaged. He | music, and fair women, and brave men had beaued her to evening meetings and all goes merry as a marriage bell. ters matrimonial, something like equalhad beaued her to evening meetings and all goes merry as a marriage bell. and lectures, and had taken her sleigh There is a preacher—I know him by the parties it should be in favor of the "I' declare, Nancy," said Titus, on riding two winters, and, finally, after his black clothes and white kerchief, the parties it should be in favor of the was to unite them into one twain, was are."

"Go on." "A pair enter-it, is-is-take it tinually. When he retired at night zes my young blood," and uttering a

his last thought was of Zobeide-in | Fenian war cry the unfortunate youth the still watches of the night his sank to the earth in spasms. younger brother, Eben Hassan, who ed it, because he broke him of his mel isn't as pleasant to the caste as

ding. Why should she use up paper! The venerable genius applied a pint

sonally at any time? His worst an | and pointing wishfully at the bottle ticipations were realized? He read it' he gasped "one more draught-only

ters young men of twenty-one are ished gorgeous and regardless of ex- ding to-morrows Hide your disapnever partial to filling) he could nevpense. The carpet is tapestry, the sopointment, be the gayest of their gay,
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how all of which was signed "Zobelof Chiefering with a state of the lively of the liv how, all of which was signed "Zobel a Chickering piano. Around it is a tect you." And are sufficiently garden, in which the orange tree, and And enveloping himself in a mist be ternoon he received an invitation to the pine mingle their aromatic disappeared as quickly as he came. The wedding, which was to take place boughs, and the bulbul answers the his mind. He neglected to suicide. the next night, the happy man being nightingale's song of love. An anhis mind. He neglected to suicide.
He went home, he parted his hair benew store-keepr who had just come tique foundain squirts cologne, continhind, he brushed his teeth, blacked his menced business in the next village. ually, diffusing a delicious fragrance boots and arrayed himself in his most Of course life seemed to Ali Hassan through the atmosphere, It's gorgeous. a hollow mockery. The sun was ob- I see into the bay window. Zobeide soured to him with a sort of haze, and is sitting at the piano, shouting the He was so gay, so jolly, wasn't pale for the first time in his life he neglect. Battle Cry of Freedom," accompaed his back hair and teeth. After pas- nying herself on the piano; a deformsing a sleepless night, he hied himself ed dwarf of great price hovering to the mountains, debating on the around her, fanning her with one hand way, which was the most pleasant and turning over the leaves of music any will at all, but whose husband had method of terminating an existence with the other; and it keeps him been kind enough to accumulate a which was hateful to him, and at the mighty busy. Her husband enters pile of spetter, before departing this same time covering the faithless fair but heavens what a change. He don't years lived in the full enjoyment of one with the remorse of the most ter- hold his head up. Company entersrible character. Three methods sug. she smiles on him. They depart gested themselves, to wit: jumping off she frowns. They interchange a few a precipice, lying down on a railroad unpleasant paragraphs—she flies to tract, or drinking a pint of Cincinnati him-she seizes him by the nape of the whiskey. Rejecting the latter as a neck and the slack of the breeches death too lingering and horrible, the and pitches him down stairs. Allah il "Look again."

it wouldn't wring Zobeid's bosom very ing to fill a barrel with a tenspoon much (that being what he was deter- which a woman is emptying with a "It's an allegory, my son. Look

"I see and comprehend. The store-

"I see a cabin in the suburbs, with

for Zobeide now?"

"Respected sir," said Ali Hassan, "whoever you are, tell me, oh, tell me, "My genius. Ha! ha. Lend me is this which I have gazed on chapters ye. I've got as much as I can do to

Zobeide has had a head on her shoul-Following that strategy, she deterly?" said Ali bitterly. "Oh vener | mined, to use the words of another, to able man, if the profession pays take fight it out on that line; she discarded

ed female, possessed of money, the advantages would have been hers. She has intellect, which you have not—she has money, which you lack. You both He reveled in dreams of bliss con- away. It sears my eye balls and free- have beauty that is only "valuable to her. The men run after a handsome woman, but women despise a pretty man, because he is apt to be as near like themselves as it is possible for two be-"It's terrible medicine," muttered inge gotten up on different models to shared his couch, was frequently obli- the good genius to himself," "but he be; and every well regulated female ged to "hist him out," as he express must take it. Quinine is bitter—calo. desires an opposite. I do not disap. prove of your marrying for money— the good of the tax payers of your slumbers by calling out in his sleep peaches of Jersey, but when a child in township demand it; but see to it that antion. all the name of "Zobeide!" (Eben offering in justification that because he was
shortly to be married be had no call
his first thought as he pulled on his
pants in the morning was Zobeide.

While reveling in this dream of
bliss, he was somewhat astonished, being but twentv-one, and not knowing

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homely and old, as well as stupid that while she makes a sacrifice in marry. ing a penniless man, the penniless man fainting to the floor. The perfidious "Nary," said the genius holding it up such a bundle of hideousness. Then

gorgeous vest, and the most crushing necktie, he went to the wedding and with vexation. His manliness was re-warded. That hight he was introduced to a widow with no children only everything he was capable of enjoy

The Paperless Man., bedseen

"No, sir! I don't want nothin of the kind, .. In the first place, .. I .. baint/got the money; and in the next place; if I, had the money, I would't have none o'

man who had; called I to see sificher would like to subscribe for a newspaper. Said man kent a store in a neighboring village, and was also the postmaster; and he had made arrangements to add to his business by estabe:

"I can furnish you with any paper you may like," he explained to Mr. Closely, "and I can furnish it cheaper: than you can get it in any other way; because by buying of me, you will: save the postage. I shall have papers: devoted to the interest of the Family; papers for the Farmers ; papers for the Mechanic, and papers for both assure you that any one of them. Wilt cast thyself from the precipice what a vast amount of valuable information you will find.", Nancy Closely wanted a paper; but

her husband said,—
"O, bother!" I don't want it, I tell My son it is. She whom you call the children want to read, they can

Your neighbor Deepwater, has subhalf dollars. That isn't their mission, ders, and a will of her own and money: scribed to two papers," said the their mission. He who can manage her can take a pleasant, high their best light. They give freely, city or rule an empire. She was in toned literary paper for his family, however, what is more plenty than half dollars—advice."

They give freely, earnest in her intention to marry you and a paper devoted to Art, Science, and Agriculture for himself."

because (pardon me if I flatter you)

"The more fool He!" cried "Titue" you are a fool: She knew she would Closely, contemptuously: "John Deepta be able to boss you with less wear and water can't afford it no mor'n I can. tear of temper than a man less a fool My farm is bigger and better n his is; and I tell you flat and dequare, lat (I)

ha'n't got no three dollars to throw a-i, way for a newspaper."
"But—Titus—" "Shut up, Nancy! I tell ye, I don't want it." And Nanov closed her lips; and then

agent went his way ; and Titus Closely show."

taken, but let that pass. We will not went his way; and Titus Glosely;

taken, but let that pass. We will not went forth to plow his ground with the relation will have great old wooden plow which his father. wavy curls, which had she lived in the good genius, holding up a mirror done She furnishes the capital and and his grandfather had used before and horoughs, als bave alone

six feet by four, in a natural walnut she will control it, and whenever such And time, passed on, The newspatrame, which he dexterously drew a woman undertakes to manage the per agency was established at the vill from his right hind coat pocket. she is, my son, very apt to go on re- ronize it. He felt that he had a prinducing it to the very end of the chap, ciple at stake. He had said he would o not, and he wouldn't. h. But in sone ter. This will happen with the storekeeper—had you married her, it would not allow his wife or children, to bornow hannened you. "There must be, my son, in all matif he knew it. One day Titus Closely and this wife

a vigorous siege she had capitulated.— and the hungry look he ever and anon male, for the reason that having the their way home, "Prudence Deepwater" credit of being the stronger vessel, it | beats all creation for cooking, "doesn't" The old man's consent was reluctantslings through the door which opens burts his feeling more to go the wall. She? I'd no idea she was such a band. Had you married this high temper at it. I wonder where she got them

fresh.strawberries?", "She preserved them herself," an-swered Nancy.
"O,—git cout l-Tbem wasn't pre-sarved; they, were freshuae now picked."

"It's the way, they were fixed (Titue // Eh! can you do it?" of 1900 of all could if I had her paper." Her paper?" All they were fixed by the paper?"

"Yes, she found the recipe in her ewspaper. And that's where she learned how to do most all of her mice! Titus chinged the subject of conver-

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