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"Don't tell me anything about it, Maria," said Mr. Jonez. "I think I've stated the case clearly. A gost mis-tress makes a good servant ; and if you gave your orders to Nora-well, say as I give mine to my clerk, all would go on as it should. Try being very reason-role and very kind, yet very positive. I don't want to hurt your feelings, Ma-ria, but I could manage this house and see that the little bit of conking, and gil

see that the little bit of cooking, and all the dusting, and sweeping, and trifling the outling, and sweeping, and friling of that soft was properly done without stirring from my stat in the rarior. We live very plattdy, and really this talk about housekeeping is abourd " "lint, Albert, my dear," said Ma-r a. "you don't understand. I merely own thoused that mutton must never be set to the table star, and the

"There, there, Maria," said Mr. 'There, there, Maria," said Mr. Jones. "I don't wait to offend you, but it is all your want of calmeness. Now, I must ron. I'd no idea it was so late. But if you'd only take my pino, Nora would give you no trouble whatever."

whatever." Jones said no more, but she Mrs. kissed her husband gold morning with a look in her eye that meant something; and when Mr. Jones came home at night, he found his wife with a handkerchlef about her forehead. lying on the sofa. She had a terribie headache, and, moreover, it was no better in the morn-

ng. "And if you can stay at home, dear," said Mrs. Jones. "I'll be so thankful." " Very well, my dear, I can stay, and

I will, said the hu-band, 'and perhaps I'd better go for the doetor." "No," said Mrs. Jones; "nothing alis me but a headache; but it is not possible for me to attend to anything to now, love, you can show me how Nura should be managed."

Nurn should be usingged." "I think I can," said Mr. Jones, "I think I can, Maria. What will you have for breaktast now ?" "Ob, nothing but toast and tea," said Maria; "and there is steak in the the house, you know, and eggs, and you must give out coff.e." Mr. Jones hodded and rang the bell. There was no answer.

"I suppose Nora is not rang the bell. "I suppose Nora is not np yet," said Mrs. Jones. "I generally wake her." " I should never think of waking my clerk," said Mr Jones. "Nora should be taught to rise at a proper hour to be-gin her daily duties. However, I'll rap ther daily duties. t her door. Having climbed the stairs for this pur-

ose, Mr. Janes succeeded at last in roducing from the interior of Nora's partment a load — "Lord save-ps, is the house on fire, norm, that you're battin' in the door ?" "The house is not on fire," replied Mr. Jones with dignity, "but it is time hat you were up. In future tise at even without being called." "Did I ever hear the like," retorted

fors. "Do you think a gurl is an owl o slape with one eye open ?"

' I have given my orders," said Mr. ones, gravely. "Then I'll take none from you, sir,"

aid Nora. However, shortly after she came flapping down states in her morning slip ping down states in her morning slip pers and was heard splitting kinding wood in the kitchen, whereupon Mr. Jones again rang the bell. This performance producing no effect, he rang it six times in succession, and at last, growing hot with indignation, bounced down stairs. * Did you hear me ring, Nora ?" he

wards breakfast was served—the steak a cluder ; poor Mrs. Jones' tea flavor-less warm water, no coffee whatever, asd the eggs too soft to be beaten. As The immediate problem which has to for the toast, it was scorched in black bars, and had been done on the gridiron on which fish had been broited.

"You see," said Mrs. Jones, "I always see to things a great deal. I sup-pose you couldn't, dear." "Maria," said Mr. Jones, "I think New You State and Mr. Jones, "I think

"Maria," said Mr. Jones, "I think Nora must have a peculiar character. I have not yet found the key to it. I have not yet found the key to it. I must be more decided. I suppose. I'm sorry your tea and toast don't relish. I'll see that you have "something better soon. Do you know, I'béfleve the military style of command 'is the best. I'a adopt it. Since Nora was not en-gazed to answer the bell, I must call, I suppose. Norah !" Nota appeared. "Clear away," cried Mr. Jones. Nora put her arms aklinabo. "Clear away," said Mr. Jones as an

"Clear away," said Mr. Jones.as an officer might cry. "Shoulder arms." "What ?" said Nora. "Remove breakfast things !" bellow-ed Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Jones retired to the sofa and shat her eyes.

Nora walked out of the room with a grin of derision. Mr. Jones followed her. "Remove breakfast things," he said

again

again, " If you mane clare the table." said Nora, " 1'll do it when I'm ready. There's a dale to do yet before that time'll come."

Mr. Jones retreated. Mrs. Jones watched him, as he re-entered, with eyes that were very bright for one with a neadache. " II'm !" said Mr. Jones," I suppose

position. Bridging materials had been prepared, and in three hours, on the 20th of May, communication was es-tablished by means of 15 pontoons be tween the island and the left bank. Be-fore dark a division of light cavalry un-der Gen Lassile a division of light cavalry unyou had rather give orders about lidy-ing bed rooms, so on ---th ?" "Oh, no," said Mrs. Jones, "I leave it all to you." She shut her eyes again. Mr. Jones der Gen. Lasalle, a division of infantry under Molitor, and a division of voltig-eurs under Boudet, in all 13,500 men had filed across, and, as the enemy had not become aware of Napoleon's enter-

read the paper. About an hour clapsed when Nora came to clear the table. Thereupon Mr. Jones tried his military

system again : "Neatly arrange the whole house," prise, were able to take up a strong position without being molested. But he said, with an emphasis on every now the bridge gave way. The whole night was spent in the work of repair, word

"What do you mean by that ?" asked Nora, Scowling."" Arran, e the whole house neally,"

hight was spent in the work of repair, and it was bot until morning that the passage of the river could be resumed. During the early part of the forenoon of the 21st, Mazulay's cavairy, Espange's curassiers, Legrand's division of in-fantry, and some artillery, in all about 9,000 men, crossed over ; when again the bridge broke. The Danube, which had risen three feet on the 20th, had risen four feet more arting the fore-

"Arrange the whole house nearly," said Mr. Jones. "The like of that," said Nora, and she diarched out of the room. Mr. Jones followed. "Did you hear my command ?" he said. "You get out of my kitchen," said Nora, "I'll take no more orders from you."

risen four feet more auring the fore-noon of the 21st. In a few hours, however, communication was again estab-5.00

Thereupon Nora threw a disheloth at lished, and in the evening St. Cyr's division and St. Germain's cavalry were him, and he natorally infuriated, threw it towards her again. Whereupon Nora at once tied up her eye in a large pockthe enemy's bank of the river. By this time the Austrian commander had re-ceived information of Napoleon's move-ments, had assembled 36,000 of his troops, and already at one o'clock on et haudkerchlet and vanished through

the door. Poor Mrs. Jones I Her headache would never have jasted so long had she known what the result of her husbuild's method would be. She had ex-

Nora, who knew only to well how such things were managed, made a charge against her cruel master for assaulting her with a dicheith. Not only had Mr. Jenes to pay a fine and re-ceive a reprimand, but the reporters get hold of him, and he was published penetrate between them and reach the head of the bridge. For five hours the French defended themselves with the utmost obstinacy. Half of Molitor's division, which held Aspern, had fallen. over the length and breadth of the land. over the residence in full; as one of the greatest brutes living. In some papers he had beaten his servant girl with a poker. In some he had broken

The immediate problem which has to

incter sat down at the table with a very thoughtful air, and attended to the wants of his brood in a very abst racted be solved by a general who attempts to carry an army across a river which is defended by the enemy is how to throw over, at some point or other, before the adversary shall have had time to make wife and said : . The Apostle Pan!"adversary shall have had time to make dispositions to prevent bim, such a force as shall be able to hold its ground and beit off attack until the whole army shall be safely tran-ported across the river in rear of the screen thus formed. The time, therefore, required by large bedies of troops to file over a bridge becomes an important element in the calculation, and, consequently, at the present moment the following details of the neural passage of a large army across the Danube will not be without interest. May, 1809: Napoleon deter-mined to cross the Danube and attack the Austrian Auny, which, having been defeated on the right bank, had retired " The Aposte Fant'--" Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon," broke in the pastor's eldest son, " playing base ball. Bat flew out of the striker's hands when I was umplre, and cracked me right showe the sar, an' dromed me. Hurt Golly !!" the ear, au' dropped me. Hurt Golly !" and the lad shook his head in dismal but expressive pantomine as he tenderly rubbed a lump that looked like a bll-liard ball with bair on it. The pastor gravely paused for the interruption, and resumed : "The Apostle Paul"— "Saw Mrs. O'Ghemime down at Greenbaum's this afternoon," said his eldest daughter, addressing her mother. "She had the same old everlasting black silk, unde over with a vest of tilleni green silk, coat tail basque pat-tern, overskirt made with dianoond folds in front, edged with black velvet facing inside the brim, and pale blue flowers. She's going to Chicago." The good minister waited patiently, and then, in tones just a shade louder than before said : gravely paused for the interruption, and defeated on the right bank, had retired to the north of the river. Vatious con-iderations, political as well as military, induced him to select Vienna as the town in the neighborhood of which the town in the heighborhood of which the attempt should be made, and the a tual spot chosen by him was where the river is divided into two branches by the is-land of Lobau Of the arms the more southern is the wider, the northern one having an average width of 120 yards. The force at the dispession of Neuroscient The force at the disposal of Napoleon amounted in round numbers to 90,000 men, while the opposing army under the command of the Archduke Charles was about 100,000 strong. Keeping his design secret, Nancieon was able to occups the Island of Lobau without op-

than before said : " The Apostle Paul"-

"The Apostle Paul"-"Went in swimmin' last night with Henry and Bee, pop, and stepped on a class shell," exclaimed his youngest son; "cut my foot so I can't wear my shoe ; and, please, can't I stay home to morrow ?''

The pastor informed his son that he might stay away from the river, and then resumed his topic. He said :

"The Apostle Paul says"-" My teacher is an awful liar," shouted the second son, "he says the world is as round as an orange, and it turns round all the time faster than a circus man can ride. I guess he haint got much sense."

The mother lifted a warning finger toward the boy and said, "Sh I" and the father resumed : "The Apostle Paul says"-

" Don't bite off twice as much as you can chew." broke out the eldest son, recan chew." broke out the eldest son, re-proving the assault of his little brother on a piece of cake. The pastor's face whowed just a trifle of annoyance as he said in very firm, decided tones : "The Aposte Paul says"......" "There's a fly in the butter !" "shriek-d the youngest hopeful of the family and sourcest hopeful of the

family, and a general laugh followed, When silence was restored the eldest daughter, with an air of enriosity, said :

"Well, but, pa, I really would like to know what the Apostle Paul said." "Pass me the mustard," said the pastor, absently. Then the committee rose and the

senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

BRIEFLETS.

-The San Francisco newspaper solicited money to pay the homeward fares of the Callifornia rifle team.

-Billy Kersauds, a negro ministrel, was dragged and badly hurt in stopping a runaway horse in Petersburg, Va., but he says the incidental advertising of his business is well worth the cost.

-Joseph K. Emmet, the actor, jump-ed into the sea, in Australia, and was rescued by fishermen. He denied that he had intended to drown himself, but gave no explanation of his strangs con-

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" I did, and I was wondering if you

"I did, and I was wondering if you found it amc-ing," replied Nora. "I rang for you I" said Mr. Jones, "Ve'll ring long," said Nora. "Kape a second guri et you want bells answer-ed : and what's happened to the missus that she sent you after me?" "Mrs. Jones is not well," said Mr.

Jones. "I'm sorry, then," said Nora, " for she's a dacent-behaved lady, and that's more than I can say of some others." Her tone was personal, but Mr. Jones pretended not to notice it.

"Mrs. Jones will have tea and toast," he said, " and I will have coffee, steak and some eggs. " For the same breakfast ?" asked

Nora. Yes," said Mr Jones.

" Ye'll take tay, the same as her,

then" said Nora. " No, I vill take coffee," said Mr.

Jones. "Ye'll not get it," said Nora, "I've niver made tay and coffee for the same breakfus' for any wun and 1'll not begin now

" I will have coffee, Nora," said Mr. Jones, caluly, and proceeded to unlock the pantry door and produce coffee suf the pantry door and produce collee suf-ficient for a breakfasting regiment. Then he walked cataly up stairs and waited. Hours rolled on, hothing came into the dining-room but smoke Mr. Jones knew too much to ring the bell this time. He went down stairs again and penetrated the clouds of smoke that filled the kitchen.

" Is breakfast almost ready, Nora ?" he said.

"Sora a happorth !" said Nora. "The range won't light " "It's this damper," said Mr. Jones

" It's pushed the wrong way," And

"I's pushed the wrong way," And he aftered it. "I've not lived out twenty years," said Nora, " to be larut now about a range by a man." "Very well," said Mr. Jones, " it is as I say. Breakfast in fifteen min-utes, Nora."

"Harken to him," said Nora, through the smoke.

Mr. Jones retreated. An hour after-

her head with an ax. He had inflicted wounds upon her with a carving knife, and he had shot her with a five-barrelled revolver.

In every case she was presented as innocence in grief and he was an armed ruffian. For the next week he spent his time in writing contradictions to the papers, from which Mrs. Jones in doods of remorseful tears cut the paragraphs concerning him, but he never boasted of his method with servants again, which, after all, must have been some comfort to M 's. Jones.

The following letter lately discovered by Mr. Washburne among the ar-chives of the French Government, has, conves of the French Government, has, by permission from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, been photographed, and a copy of it sent to the State De-partment at Washington : "Paris, De-cember 28 1776. Sir, —We beg leave to acquaint your Excellency that we are appointed and fully empowered by the Congress of the United States of Am-erica to propose and negotiate a treaty of a hily and commerce between France of a nity and commerce between France and the said States The Just and gen-erous treatment their trading ships have received by a free admission into the ports of this kingdom, with every con-sideration of respect, has induced the Congress to make this offer first to France. We request an audience of your Excellency, wherein we may have an opportunity of presenting our credentials, and we flatter ourselves that the propositions we are instructed to make are such as will not be found un-acceptable. With the greatest regard, we have the bound to be set we have the honor to be yout Excel-lency's most obscient servints, Benja-min Franklin, Silas Deane, Arthur Lee." This letter was in the handwriting of Benjamin Franklin, and the transmis on of it was the first official act of the United States after the Declaration of Independence, the subject of which secured foreign recognition of the infant Republic

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The survivors were beginning to waver, when, luckily for them, the Archduke Charles, seeing that no more French troops came up from the bridge, which had not yet been repaired, and thinking that he had done enough in staying the debouche of the eneugy, and that he could more easily and more certainly crush them on the morrow, when his own torce should have received rein forcements, gave orders to camp firing ; and during the night the prospects of Napoleon were in truth gloomy. For the third time the bridge leading from the right bank of the river to the island of Lobau broke, the Danube having risen yet another seven feet, or fourteen feet in all. The damage was, however, once more repaired, and before day-break Oudlact's two divisions, the guard.St. II laire's and Demot's troops, in all 40,000 men, had begun to cross. By mon on the 22d Napoleon had 60,-000 men on the enemy's bank. But by this time the Austrians also had been reinforced, and, advancing to the at tack, pressed for French hard. At this tack, pressed the French hard. At this critical moment the news reached Napoleon that once again and for the fourth time the bridge from the right bank to the island had been swept away, being this time so much damaged that there was but little prospect of being able to restore it. Thus the Emperor found himself deprived of any clishes of receiving further reinforcements ; the force of artillery across was but small, ammunition, was running short, the men were suffering severely from the Austrian on-baughts and heavy fire, and St. Hinaire and a host of his officera were killed. All that remained to be done was to endeavor to save his army from complete annihilation, by withdrawing it across the small arm of the river to the Island of Lobau. Lannes

brought across, so that by nightfall Napoleon had altogether 30,000 men on

the afternoon of the 21st, had begun an attack upon the French advanced guard.

This latter was disposed in a strong poisition in the villages Essling and As-

pern, and until these were captured it was impossible for the Austriaus, to

penetrate between them and reach the

duct.

-A miner at Ballarat was so elated on striking a rich deposite of gold that he kissed the first woman he met ; but his excuse was not deemed good by the woman nor by the magistrate, who find tim.

-The following is all the space given "Dutley Hansford was hanged by a mob of forty men this morning, hear his home, two miles from Perry, in this county. Too much cattle."

-On Tuesday, the steamship Poly-tesian, whilst leaving the port of Montreal, struck the barge Protecteur, crushing and sinking har. The barge, which was of large size, was loaded with ten thousand bushels of peas and these latter, swelling from the effect of the water, burst the vessel in two, and made a complete wreck of her.

-The Marshall family had a reunion the other day, at the old family man-sion, in Kennet te waship, Chester counsion, in Kennet to waship, Chester coun-ty. Five brothers and alsters, with their descendants, to the number of forty one, were present. The total weight of the party was 5200 pounds, or an average of 126 34 pounds. The aggregate age was 1555 years, or an average of a little more than 38 years.

-Inquiries made by a reporter of the New York World among the agents of the steamship lines plying between that city and Southern ports shows a very encouraging state of affairs. The business of all the lines shows a great in-crease this year, and several of the companies report the per centage of in-crease as high as 30 and 50 per cent.

- It is announced that the famous nickel mine at Gap, Laucaster Co., worked for several years past exclusive-ly by the United States Government, by on the abandoned and operations permanently suspended. The cause of this is reported to be the discovery, in this is reported to be the discovery, in New Caledonia, of very rich deposits of nickel ore, whire it is said to crop out above the surface of the ground, so that it can be mined with very little of the trouble or expense that have been required to excavate it at Gap.

-Mackerel are being caught in conderable quantities along the coast of Maine. they go against gifter in the second

was ordered to cover the retreat, and

Aus rians made no vigorous pursuit, and by the 23d the French had once more placed the northern arm of the Datube between themselves and the enemy, having lost 16,000 men in the

two days' fighting .- Pa'l Mall Gazette,

ost his life in fulfilling his task.