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whose identity I could not fix in my mind,

though I knew I had seen him before.

the avenue mentioned.

the sleepy-head in his talk.

closely observed it then-it was a glare.

than that time, and taking up another.

were-to " see the thing out."

attraction, magnetic or otherwise.

ticing it, and went on to remark upon

mists in general, if not this one in partic-

He discussed mists for two minutes, per-

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which would have prompted me to spring plaint against her before the same Court, to my feet and fly, would very likely have which promptly declared against the un-

beat the "tattoo" on my ribs. I suppose you think I was frightened. Well, you have been mistaken before now, without doubt; and you might be nowbut you are not. I was frightened-and

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knows it! "I shall shoot you first, Patsey!" was the shoot myself! The sensation in the morn-

His right hand moved-my eyes were One evening, about a year ago, I was standing on the corner of 6th avenue and 36th cause a "sensation in the morning." Rereet. It was about II o'clock, and a heavy nist was falling,though the night was warm. certain) from the roof of my mouth, I man-will find a way to escape thee, even if it be was about to take a down car, when I was excepted by a tall, broad-shouldered, fine- aged to moisten it sufficiently to speak in a my death. Shall it be as I have said?" husky voice: ooking man, who called me by name, but

" Patsey, old boy, how are you?" said he, tion. See it?" rasping and hearfily shaking my hand. "Sound as a nut," said my friend immed-I'm glad to see you, Pat, really. Come, take a walk with me up town. The night

Why I should take a walk with a man | The thought the t I was about to be back-

an't answer even now. Perhaps it was the shot. san's manner of speech, earnest and per-"This will do better, Patsey. It is silent mptory, his commanding rather than solic- and sure. I will stab you to the heart, or and had hastened to her side to rescue her iting tones, that caused me to think he had cut your throat, just as you prefer," he said, ome kind of an affair on hand which he did in a tone that was blood-freezing from its was that of ardent lovers, and listening to not wish to "give away," and that a com- diabolical earnestness and caltnness.

place" him by my own efforts at retrospectures, sensation, sure, when they fish us out. What with her lover away from her stern, reion, I turned and started off with him up do you say?"

I got to my feet without being hindered, His pace, though not a hurried one, was, my sensational friend rising also. as earnest as his speech. He put his feet | "A good idea, Patsey," said he, at once, down as if he had something to walk for, and "It is better than the knife or pistol. Can

he talked commonplaces in a crisp and solid you swim?" " Not a stroke," said I. one, so to speak. In shorts there was noth-

excusable, I think. I walked along beside him, wondering, as "Ha! ha!-good! Nor I, Patsey-never walked, what was up, of course, imagin- could get the stroke. We'll walk in hand ing all sorts of things. We walked till we in hand-give me your hand, Patsey." "I'll do it," said I, quickly-"that just ached Central Park, having "dropped in" once on the way, at his invitation, to par- suits me exactly. But, now the thing is set-Paints & Painters' Supplies, scanned my midnight companion closely.

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> from the influence of liquor as a lamp-post, He met me like a trump eard. and standing as firm, while his eyes shone "1'll do it, Patsey-come on. A parting

> and vivacity could impart. I have thought sleep in these quiet waters." of that light since-I should have more claimed, and started away, my sensational We entered the park. I was now an in- friend grasping my elbow and accompanycoluntary, I may say, a mechanical accom- ing me-his grip was a tight one, t-o. paniment, and nothing more--he walking and talking as usual, putting his foot down he the moment we moved away. "If

han that time, and taking up another.

"Deceive you, my dear fellow!" said I, his bride's feet a corpse, while she, balf after preaching an interesting sermon on the My curiosity in regard to my companion as if deeply wounded in feelings, though frenzied, knell beside him. Coolly, he then "Recognition of friends in heaven," he was and his "mission" was now only exceeded struck by a happy thought," as I felt- gave orders to Sener D' Aracene to take back accosted by a heaver, who said :- "I liked by my desire to be "in at the death," as it "never fear. Why, when you hailed me I his bride; then, turning his horse, without that sermon, and I now wish you would thinking of getting out of this into the other one glance at his distracted daughter, he rode preach another on the recognizing of people "Who the deuse is this man?" For the world, and I was going down to the river to away. life of me I couldn't " place" him, though I jump in. I didn't think of this lake-it is The senor, dismounting, advanced to the shurch three years, and not five persons in had worked the "rairospect" to the best of much more genteel. Now, let that settle it, side of the stricken girl, saying gently as he | the congregation have so much as bowed to

It did. He expressed himself satisfied, "Senorita, this is but a sorry place for thee will it end?" "He isn't drunk." "He isn't a lunstic." "It's mighty queer, any- and gave vent to nothing more that implied and thy father has bidden me conduct thee how." Such were a few of the questions doubt on his part. I set out to reach the home. Wilt thou come?" and remarks mutually asked and made by "Mount St. Vincent," but missed the way Dalores' passionate grief had given place blow ab myself as I was drawn along beside the tail in the thick gray mist, and fetched up on to a dull stuper, and she made no resistance anknown-"drawn," that's what it was, 6th avenue at 110th street. I knew of a to being conducted home. From that hour for I was impelled by some strange influence place some ten blocks up there. If I could to the boar appointed for her bridal she was to keep alongside my companion, whether only reach it, I felt certain I could clude listless and unconcerned. When the day her transference from heaven to this mun-I would ur not. In fact, it didn't occur to my companion; and I walked for it as West came, she permitted them to array her in dane sphere, and questioned her mother: me sof to proceed further with him. In ton for the belt. I reached it, and in less the gleaming robes and place the costly "Did the angels have a funeral when I such cases, I fancy, it never does occur to than five minutes my sensational friend jewels upon her neck and arms. Then, when came away?" "I presume there was no one to attempt to break the spell upon him who had known me for an hour or so (be all was done, they hade her look in the mir-funeral," replied the mother. "Well," said -the "spell" operates to the contrary, I must have known me formerly) knew me ror, and with a start she seemed to realize the child, "I presume they all felt bad." no more that night, nor has he known me for the first time what all the bustle signi-

Well, on we went through the mist and since. larkness-opaqueness, let me say; for, I suppose the fellow had the "jams;" and the room, she swiftly glided to a little cabi-above us, according to the almanac, and it more such, late at night in the Park, yet I drawer flew out, in which lay a gleaming "amiles" on their lips; they wipe them off was not dark, a dull gray, ghostly sort of can't help thinking how more tractable he dagger source six inches in length, with the before they get home. light pervading—until"the lake" was reach - was, though with brain adrift, than a "mus- bandle incrusted with gems. She concealed it __When a woman premenades the streets

physical effort on his part, and not one of about mislaught I do not now acce t, unless stood while it was being performed. Only once of comm n 'aw is founded on common I can "place" my man. No sooner were we scaled than he spoke "Patsey" FITZGERALD, of the gray mist, as if for the first time no

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In the Government of Velhynia, Russia,

Suddenly he broke the silence with a torturing her, and with keeping her in the remark that came from his lips as suddenly cold without food until she had nearly died as the flash and report of a gun, and, if not of starvation. He had bound her stark so sounding as the report, quite as startling naked to a post in the street and requested "Patsey?" (I nevershall forget how short, himself each time they refused to do so hun who, for twenty years his never looked jured while trying to stand on their heads the pussers by to strike her, which he did sharp and denisive was the pronunciation. The brute had even fastened her down to of my christian name; "ure you fond of sense the ground and in such a position had heapsations? I tell you we'll create one in the ed stones and heavy weights upon her body morning, you bet! When they find us both until one of her arms had been broken, laid out here, dead as herrings, in the When the wife's accumation was brought bemorning, I tather think there'll be some-thing of a sensation—ch?" fore the tribunal, the men took fright and did not appear to answer the charge and He paused then, and it dawned upon me unither his absence nor contempt of Court

me that my position was a ticklish, if not a permitted to a wife to ignore the authority A cold sweat started out all over me—the husband, emboldened through the generous ship he had the ambition to see Berlin. As condition which conduced to that sweat acquittal by his Peers turned the tables on he was obliged to pass the Eibe in a boat, saved my life, perhaps; for the opposite, his better-half by bringing a counter com-

Out there in the dark at midnight, in a cold, gray, ghostly mist that looked like the shroud of all things earthly, seated beside a powerful fellow, who coolly suggested a sensation" of a startling and tragical nature, strengthening his suggestion by the onduction of a murderous looking revolver!

and firm the utterance! "Then I shall be your bride, and there is no other choice ing will be tremendous, my boy!".

shom I couldn't "place," at that hour, and eh to pieces caused a sickening chill to run

panion would be desirable. Something in-"That is better than the postol,my friend," fluenced me at any rate; for, with a "Come said I, "but I hate blood. I propose some-ful marriage she would follow him even to off on the slightest provocation. on!" to him, and without asking his name thing better than either; let us both drop or anything concerning him, hoping to ourselves in the lake here. There'll be a

ing of the idler in his walk, and nothing of It was a lie; but, under the circumstances,

and trouble together. I'm willing and ed bride of Senor D' Aracene, here at this -A would-be editor was advised once to If I was any judge-and I thought I was anxious"-the mental reservation was-"to -he was as "straight as a string," as free get that drink and get away from you."

with a light as clear and bright as health drink to all the world, and then we'll go to "Not if I know myself!" I mentally ex-

ic, broaching and disposing of one in less boat leaves shortly,"

my ability. "What is his lay ?" "How my dear fellow."

RUSSIAN JUSTICE.

that my companion was a lumatic. And prevented the learned Judge from coming when, the next moment, I me in his right to an immediate decision. The wife-heater hand a good aimed revolver-more of your was found "Not guilty," on the plea that little, west pocket affairs—the broad semight, the husband has the period right to best mouth shot."

If not paid in advance, \$1.25. of conviction, so to speak, forced itself upon his wife if he so chooses, and it cannot b of her husband. On the following day the

A SPANISH TALE.

Don Truxillo, of Captile, was blessed with a beautiful daughter named Dolores. He was bent on compelling her to marry Senor D' Amcene: but the fair maiden revolted. and the threat of her father was uttered that, if she did not yield to his command the convent of Santa Isabel would receive another votary, Dolores yielded, but only to avoid the convent; and to D' Ararene she expressed herself as having no love or reenduction of a murderous looking revolver! -yes, I was frightened, and don't care who her, with frantic strength she pushed him away, and, with flashing eyes and fierce "I shall shoot you first, Patsey!" was the next remark of my friend (1), and how crisp is decreed that in two months' time I shall left me but a nun's cell. But mark me well until the law binds us in one, no kiss of clued upon it—and something I had to do, thine enfold me; I must be left as free as or something he would do, most certainty, and air, to enjoy as best I may the little time trieving my tongue (minus the skin, I am hated slavery. If I am not granted this,

D' Arncene felt compelled to accede to be "Cully, don't shoot, as that will bring the demand, but he haughtily responded that park police upon us, who will carry us to the when she became his wife she would repent station house, and spoil the morning sensa- of having shown her dislike. He hastily withdrew from her presence.

The days flew drearily yet swiftly on, One intely, and, putting away his revolver, brought sunny afternoon, she was seated in her out a large knife, which he opened, show- father's garden, in a lovely spot, in a half isn't particularly inviting, old boy, nor is it ing a wicked-looking blade six inches in dreamy reverse, when suddenly she was startled by hearing a voice cry out to her tenderly and softly:

"Dolores! Dolores!" She started with a a such a night, I didn't ask myself and through me. I would have preferred being slight scream, and soon found herself in the outstretched arms of Valencio Leonata. He from her dreadful fate. Their interview Valencio's promises, she declared to him her head. Stuck on to one side respectively that if he would rescue her from her dreadthe ends of the earth. They agreed upon a meeting the next day, when she would fly

> lentless father. The hour arrived. Valencio appeared, having secured two horses saddled and bridled. They rode away to a neighboring parde, and were united in wedlock. Then they departed with all possible speed away along the broad road, northward. As day dawned, they heard rapid hoof beats after them, and, casting a startled look behind, Dolores saw her father and D' Aracene pursuing them. A race of life and death began but alas! Dolores's horse stumbled and fell, and Valencio, unwilling to desert her, sprang do you feel to-day?" "Och, doctor, dear, I

to her assistance. With rage and hate in their bosoms, the matter are very distressin', indade; when I

hour with a stranger?"

to me of husbands. The only one I shall his wife tapped him on the shoulder with ever know will be the senor by my side, and the sweetest possible, "Won't that do?" firmly declared her to be his wife, and be- nal to despair. The wretch did not do this

words, and let them depart in peace. esitation, drew a pistol from his belt and life as dearly as possible. fired at the unfortunate youth, who fell at -The story is told of a clergyman, who,

could:

fied. When her attendant departed from the boys of this country would have no ed, when my companion incontinently seat et lands would have been.

In her becom, and then calmly awaited the dealing a doc it looks as if a ceremony. Like a stately marble statue she anything else on her string. su her besom, and then calmly awaited the leading a doz it looks as if she couldn't get outstratched bands, to greet his bride. As of office a great while at a time. his dark, detested face was bent over her's, -Mr. Standing Bear, the distinguished justice appears to be administered after a scream, and raised aloft her beautiful arm day. "Heep smart man, said Mr. Bear at very peculiar fashion. The wife of a well- and elenched hand, in which the tiny dag- the close of the lecture. "Talkee, talkee

> heart of the bridegroom. * * * Near the banks of the bright Guadalquiver surrounded by some of the fairest scenery of sue an order prohibiting the placing of smiling Spain, stands the convent of Santa stamps upside down on letters. Several upon the bright orb of bay, or the beautiful to cancel stamps in this manner. acenery that surrounds the convent. Forty years have not yet pussed over her head, and yer it is snowy white, while in the strictest fasts and severest pensucus now passes the time of her who was once the beautiful and Islouming Dolores Truxillo.

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will cut off the ears of any man who dare to speak ill of me." - Berlin Herald. THIS AND THAT.

-The tongue of the real belle never told -The owner of a foul tongue is often chicken hearted.

-Those who put money into telephone

tocks make a sound investment. -As England has ber hands full, we advise her to paws on the Irish question. -"Where do paragraphers go when they die?" asks the Houston News, "From the

gay to the grave," replies the New York World. -Mark Twain says be sometimes makes excellent impromptu speeches, but he re-

quires a few weeks to prepare them. -Peter Zabrieskuwatschiyera recently fell had heard rumors of her intended marriage, dead. It is believed he accidentally swallowed his name while trying to speak it. -A lady on horseback bears about the same relation to the horse as does the hat to

of the horse and head, both threaten to fall -Tom Scott receives a salary of \$25,000 g year. For this reason we believe the stories of his intended resignation, on account of poor health, are unfounded. No person could afford to have poor health on that

salary.

bell punch went into a saloon in Dallas and tried a little "rock and rye." sounded and the customer set down his glass Mister, what have I done that you should entl a policeman ?" -"Well, Patrick," asked the doctor, "how

-A rural Texan who had not seen the

toes is swelled as big as a goose hen's egy "Dolores, how is it I find thee, the plight- so whin I stand up I fall down immejit." try the effect of his writings upon the folks. "He is no stranger to me, my father; it is at home, without confessing its authorship, Valencio Leonuta, and he is my husbaud." His mother fell asleep, his sister grouned, his

enjoy very poor health intirely. The rheu-

"Thy husband, foolish child; prats not brother asked him to shut up, and at last he now bids thee, as his bride elect, to quit -A condemned murderer at Smithport the arms of yonder man, and seek his own." Pa., has taken to writing and publishing Valencio, clasping Dolores to his bosom, poetry. So much for driving even a crimi seeched Don Truxillo to take back his cruel until the Board of Pardons had finally re-

fused to interfere in his case. As they say The imperious Don, without a moment's in the novels he is determined to sell his in this world. I have been attending your

Unconsidered Trifles. -An ill wind always finds something to

-Grant weighs 171 pounds. He has gained several pounds since he was a weigh. -If it weren't for skates and freg ponds bumns to feel of.

did she raise her eyes, and then it was to sense. Strute law is made by congress."

envanter the stern, relentless gazo of her —When John H y moved into Ohio he Formerly of the late Chris. O'Councr's father beneath which her own quickly knew just what he was about. It is absodrooped. The bridegroom turned, with lutely impossible to keep an Ohio man out

she started back with a fierce, vengeful Indian, heard Joseph Cook lecture the other T. J. HUSBAND, Jr.,

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At all events, he dismissed the mist without corresponding and the first time since we set out on our walk, spoke not for the first time since we set out on our walk, spoke not fo infernal brute, and I can prove it."

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