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Craven's lips slowly curied, and a cold, his coffee and broiled chicken; and some-

"I always knew you were conceited, but I had not been one of Clara's guests, or else-

never thought you were a fool, Walsh. The same thing was repeated over and

But it is their Fate, and I'm very sure I but that he was most decidedly in love with

comfort her.

me-how I-"

face was a look of quiet patience.

She gave him a swift, startled look, just

as a gentleman came rather abruptly into

IKE AND THE MULE.

The Justice also a colored man, pendered

"De attorney hab stated one fack. De

had startled them by failing to account for

a long time, and at length suid:

aporarily for that evening, when Mrs. faint heart and fair lady's fault.

into the sacred precincts of his sister's own on place to quiet, restful peace.

love with me, wherever I go, and it's a

"Il tell her you'll come. Good morning."

Warrington watched him off with imper-

"He can't appreciate what I mean," he

those poor girls who will be at my sister's.

Craven's handsome brother went up

sitting room—a very decidedly good looking

A sound of femining voices came distinct-

ly to his cars, as he stepped on the little

gothic piazza-sweet, joyour voices that

should have made Mr. Warrington thrill

with delight; that, instead, called a hope-

"Cupid and his demons are at it," he

ravishingly sweet, gay and girlish; and, in-

"Fairly well done-very well done, in-

His sister's voice interrupted and scatter-

"Now, Gladys, you are too cruel, actually

"Gladys?" What an unusual, poetic

the door, and the ladies left on masse while

seremonial form, in the big, brilliant par-

lors; and-just as he had expected-more

gray-and, of all the lovely women in the

room, there was one only whose cool, su-

perb indifference, as she merely raised her

jet lashed lids, for a courteous glance, sur-

looking creature, with a creamy-pale com-

And her name was Mrs. Lorimer, and she

She just raised her eyelids and bowed,

When he played a very brilliant fantasia,

Haif an hour later, he was presented, in troduce me, Gladys."

"Gladys, wasting the precious time thus? churches that alternately were to receive

less, helpless look to his eyes.

thought, resignedly,

gentleman's face.

ed his thoughts:

to laugh at our mistake,"

Mrs. Craven greeted him.

deed : but-"

plemptious look was in his eyes.

pity, for I am invulnerable.

irable good nature.

can't help it."

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He sat and gazed with a placid mien And a cheerful and confident smile At the little square box with the 'gem fifteen And he said he'd bet his pile

That he could figger it out right than So he jumbled the blocks about, And then he remarked : 'It's simple, I swar, And I reckon I'll work it out.

So he tackled it sharp for an hour or more, And his hands he ran through his hair, As he jumped right up and fearfully swore And his eyes had a maniac's glare, That he'd 'dashed if the dash, dashed fool

That invented this game was here,

le'd smash his dash, dash, dashed skull, And chaw off an end of his ear." But after another but hour had flown. And he raved in a way that, people all say, Struck terror to each watching soul.

For-Thirteen-Fifteen-Fourteen-alas!

Were all that he got for his pains,

#### So he frantically swallowed of polson a glass And with a bullet he bored out his brains! BIRDIE BELLE.

Softly sang a fair-haired maiden, As the summer sur sunk low: 'He will come again, my darling,

He will come again, I know," Sat the maiden, ripe and rosy, On a streamlet's mossy brink, Where the gently-lowing cattle Offen came to get a drink,

In her hand an open letter,

On her cheek a pearly tear,

And a little brindle belfer Standing silent in the rear. Pleasant dreams are always shortest, Ever small are boyhood's pies, Winter comes ere autumn's over, Merry laughs precede our sight. Thus the lovestck maiden found it,

Pawed the earth that little helfer, As her head she gently shook, Suddenly a forward movement-Then the mald began to rise, And a vista of strined stockings

Passed before the heifer's eyes.

In the years that came thereafter,

Oft she told her child the story

When the maid and youth were wed,

When the maiden's lover got there Birdie Belle was in the creek, tur, thank heaven, was still uninjured-She had struck upon her cheek.

#### Of the helfer that was red ! HIS CONCEITEDNESS.

Mr. Walsh Warrington caressed his long awaey moustache complacently and looked oughtfully at his handsomely-booted feet, levated on the railing around his office-

tropicial, dark eyes, and lips like the heart will be a deuce of a bore, you know, and of a red, red rose. really a fellow can't be forever mooning round to please the women. I'm afraid wore mourning-not hopeless, not-to-beyou'll have to count me out, old fellow. St. comforted mearning, but the coquery of March 'll go, or Stanwix. They're peren- woe, black silk and jet, with a white hyahiafly ready to dance attendance at such en- cinth of spray in her lustrous hair.

St. March and Stanwix as was possible to Mr. Craven came up, in mischievous au ceptance. In fact, he refused to preach after press by a look, Mr. Warrington settled thoult mck in his chair with the very superior air of a man who is above the temptation into Didn't you know it was time for 'Desde. food from him combined and had Lim arwhich less fortunate fellow-mortals fall. mona! to dress, or undress." ple on one satiny cheek, and revealing an arose and said:

soked both provoked and puzzled. "Clara will be awfully disappointed if you exquisite mouthful of teeth, and took Crareiuse her, I'm sure. She told me to insist | ven's arm, and marched off, graceful, supupon your taking part in her theatricals, and ple, attractive enough to make Mr. War. Dat am a powerful factor in his resemblance, didn't know what to do with 'em. Come a as she has made every effort to have them rington cast a careless second glance after An' now I ax de Jedge of dis Court ter let de little closer. Is it spar ribs and backbonest a success-artistically and socially for her her. wn sake, and financially for the Little All that evening he was more than usual. but I comes down to de pint. Dis man sun't Children's Nursery-I must say you ought by interested in this beautiful, haughty creating utility no more nor I was last year when do with a slight change in the license, the mar-

to oblige her." Mr. Warrington looked lazily toward the presence, except when that fact was forced vincin', and de Court can't step aroun' it." ceiling, in no ways moved by his brother- upon her by some stress of circumstaness. n law's urgent statement of the case. "Clara is a very energetic little woman- Mrs. Lorimer did not listen breathlessly, pergetic almost to troublesomeness some- as most of the ladies did, but he very plain-

strendy taught you. Her theatricals will be the chair cushions, evidently merely hear- right heah dat some powerful argument mean what you say. success, beyond a doubt. All the same, I ing and not enjoying the music. an't see, for the life of me, why I am to be When he got off a joke, Mrs. Larimer he can't show why he 'bezzled de mule." crificed for the Little Children's Nursery. was the only one who did not laugh, and You know, and Clars knows, I look upon when Mrs. Craven proposed that Walsh and how Ike had disappointed the church people run after a fellow so, especially if he has the mer declined—she was not at all in voice. bad luck to be talerably good-looking." Craven similed as Mr. Warrington stole a if here he can be called -of ours found him- Ike, being called on for a statement, arose self-satisfied glance from the mirror opposite. self in a state of surprise and pique very un-

"Most of the rest of us fellows would be usual to him, and he very doggedly made tad to be as good looking," he said, good up his mind that, after so many years of tri- but when da fotch me out a mule ter ride See here, I'll tell you what I'll do, Walsh; betwitching little woman. I'll tell Clara you'll come and take the charactor she has assigned you-I forget what- assured himself, as he cogitated over his ci- a mule hater. Well, last Sunday mornin'

ingled amusement and contempt.

sutuminal fly off his cont slouve. self, to feel that he is the means, however know."

pleasant, I assure you, Philip." his moustache. "But we will hope for bet- coloring. ter luck this once. There will be but four Nanie Butler and Ida Morrison-are en- he could materialize the impression. gaged to be married. And the other-"

ken ; but we won't discuss it. You seem ever saw. But I hope she won't fall in love no more fitten ter preach den de debble surface to be fourteen square feet, sustains determined I shall come. Tell my sister I with me, for really-" will oblige her, on this one condition—this Somebow, both his conceit and his assur- got de money fore I got to de church, but

his stubbornness.

story, you know." of laughter, at which Mr. Warrington open- arose from her chair. ed his handsome, lazy blue eyes. You'd make your fortune as a perfect imita- and look. tor of the genuine article."

"Wasn't I? I tell you the women fall in engagement with Mr. Vanduyn."

And the consequence was that this hero- the church property.

sleep, he dreamed of a rare pale face, and a sd us ob thy-- De mule begin to lift up "I should think not," Craven said, biting mouth like a cleft pomegranate, for luscious his back. "Steady, see I, "Au", Lord we is

Warrington looked at his brother-in-law, poor girl! and yet she dosen't seem very cum to de creek. He tucked his head down as if he pitied him for his ignorance and heart broken. Fine woman, and no doubt, like he wanted ter drink, an' jes as I was unl who years ago ran away with his wife. and nearer my style than I over thought drawin's long bref. he flung me inter de existed; more the sort of woman I would creek. I los' all my 'ligion right dar, an' favor. engagements have been so hopelessly bro- marry-if I ever decided to marry-than I when I walked up ter de church, I wasn't

term of agreement, which I absolutely in- since failed him somewhat, and he went yer needn't ax me what I done wid his case sist upon—that she will insure me against down to breakfast—a free and easy to order annoyance from her young lady guests, and that she will hold herself responsible for any unconscious damage I may do in their was dividing her time between a book of lack Gazette.

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I lost it on de road, an' I reckon yer'le find it an' my 'ligion somewhar down in its bottoms.' affections, for it is sure to be the same old costumes and an omelette souffic.

She bade him good morning with a char-Craven shouted outright, in a perfect peal ming, reserved grace, and took her book and rose from her chair.

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"Not that she interests me specially," he haters and de male lubers. I'se always been of their conduct. and in turn I'll agree that the ladies shall gar in his room that night-"not that she I took my him book, and my testament an'

His jolly gray eyes were shining with eralship I must admit it is to win my ad- Ob all things in dis worl. I think dat the miration. But she certainly is a duced fine | mule is de unfittenest for gospel work. You | newed. Mr. Warrington farily whisked a louely woman, and the late lamented Lorimer is can run a groun' hog thrasher and think 9. Never give your children anything beto be regarded as a fellow of unquestioned 'bout David and Abraham,but yer can't run "Phil, my dear boy I appreciate your good taste, and all that; but she musn't sel a mule in de same connection. I rid along kindness, but you would be powerless. They her little feminine trap for me. All the a piece an' commence ter frams my spenin always do, you know, and it is not pleasant same, I'm determined to take her downer pray. "Lord," I see, 'we thank thee fer thy to a man of sensitive organization, like my- step or two, just to let her see I can, you goodness.--- be mule stopped in de middie eb de road an' looked aroun' at me succonscious, of causing distress, and arous- He nodded to his reflection in the mirror 'quirin'ly. I kicked him an' continued, tug affection he cannot return. It's not of the dressing case, and shortly after, in his 'Lord, de craps oh de pas' year hab remind---- 'Whoa,' sez I, but it was too late, fer gence of an angry and resentful spirit. When he awoke, he was conscious of a de mule had flung me. Den I cussed an' ladies staying at the house, and to my eer- currous something that was very new and damned dat mule till his har must hab been tum knowledge three of them -Miss Gage, pleasant, and it was several seconds before all kivered wid sulphur, I got on him agin. He went on putty well for a while. Jes' as "Ah, the delicious little Lorimer! Yes, I hed bout got my prar half finished, we

#### Grateful Women. None receive so much benefit and none

"You are not going to leave me?" he an interest in recommending Hop Hitters as women for the graph of the graph of the graph article."

"Look here, Phil, don't you believe what I say?"

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"You are not going to leave me?" he an interest in recommending Hop Hitters as harmed to sever the number of the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, in the fourteenth instand. She alfules it universally subject to. Chills and fever, in the fourteenth in the dock.

"I am very much afraid you will have to excuse me, Mr. Warrington. I have an engagement with Mr. Vanduyn."

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#### Had Behavior of a Corpse.

ener county, died of rheumatism. A large party volunteered to sit up with the corpse, and when night came many sad faces were een, sallowed by the mellowing light of tal-Thank heaven, your sister isn't like you. over all that day and evening and the next. low candles. The minister came, and entering the room remarked : "Earth to earth proachable, bewildering but coolly, smiling and ashes to ashes." The corpse lay on a ly reserved, until for the first time in Mr. table covered with a sheet.

"I thought I maw the sheet move," said bought, calmiy. "It's a fact, and I pity point in his experience where he not only one of the watchers. "See if there is a cut eared the lady was not in love with him, under it?"

The company sat still.

"I am confident that the sheet moved." And he righed, as he slowly drew his feet off the railing and went out to lunch at a night, his hitherto pulseless heart had the minister arose and lifted the sheet, throbbed very undisciplinedly at sight of and, standing, he looked at the pallid face her, or sound of her sweet, melodious voice; of the dead man. The corpse's head left The Craven mansion was filled with more than once he had been on the point of the table. The minister fell back. Stiff, nests, both permanent for a few days and telling her he loved her, but it was both stark and terrible the corpse slowly arone from the table and attained a sitting pos-It was the evening of the theatricals, and ture. The legs remaining streiched out and through the side entrance that led directly the bustle and confusion of the day had giv- the arms remained folded. The woman

shricked and ran from the room, and the

The ladies were in their room, dressing minister reprimanding them for their follow, with his dark fall overcoat, his im- for their parts, and Mr. Warrington was weakness and want of confidence, climbed maculately fitting kids, the suit of rough passing through the dimly lighted parlor, on a fonce and stood in a turnip patch. When gray tweed, the resobut and geranium leaf his way to his own room, when he saw Mrs. the frightened people saw that the corpse in his button hole, the becoming wide rim- Lorimer, sitting all alone in the firelight- did not intend to follow them, they went sitting in a weary, dejected attitude, that back into the house. The corpse retained made him long to take her in his arms and the upright position, stiff as the attitude struck by the amateur on the stage. The fire-glow gleamed on her shining With fears somewhat allayed the minister black dress, its glittering jets, the crushed, advanced, and placing a hand on the dead

iali faded rose at her throat, and on her man's breast pressed him backward. Proportionately as his head went down his "Do not arise," he said, as she got off the beels came up, and when his head touchell low hassock, in the chimney corner. "If the board his heels were high in the air. Then a woman's laugh rang out just in- you knew what a picture you made-a pic- The cause of the dead man's freak was then side the door-a laugh that rippled and ture that goes straight to my heart. Mrs. discovered. The muscles of the stomach trilled, like waves of silvery melody, low, Lorimer, this is the opportunity I have been distorted by rheamatism, were contracting. waiting for for some time, in which I might It required the efforts of two men to straightvoluntarily a look of approval crossed the tell you the impression you have made on en the corpse.

HE RECKÔNED HE DID.

ised to marry Zeb. Monk, the professional

It is not intended that some men shall

the room, in overcoat and gloves, and hat marry peacefully. Bill Skittles lives in in hand—a tall, fine looking gentleman, who South Arkansas. For the past six months walked straight up to her, and took her in he has been studying for the ministry and his arms and kissed her. it occurred to Bill several days ago that just "My carling, it is so good to see you before instituting a revival it would be a name. \*And Gladys was the girl with the sgain! You will excuse me, sir"-to War- good idea to get married. He mentioned sweet laugh; and just then he knocked on rington, who stood in cager, bewildered the subject to a young lady and asked her

wonder-"but when a fellow hasn't seen to share his ministerial melancholy and hi-

his wife for three weeks you know ... In- larity, but the young lady said she prom-

"It is Mr. Lorimer, my husband, Mr. well cleaner of the neighborhood, "Oh,

lently and withdrew, with thoughts we will arrived. The parties took their places. The

Warrington," she sand, gravely; then a well," said the minister, "I am pretty well than one pair of arch eyes shot glances at sudden, reguish little smile parted her lips. sequainted with Zeb. and I don't believe him-blue eyes and brown, black eyes and "It was a very ridiculous mistake, but the he'd kick." The young lady finally agreed. mourning is for my brother, and not-thank and the wedding day was fixed. God !-- for kim." Grand preparations were made. The She flashed a passionate glance at the girl's brothers had caught a couple of 'posback of the gentleman, who was removing sums and the old lady had baked an immense prised him-a medium height, princess-like his overcoat, and Mr. Warrington bowed si-

gal loose,

#### plexion, and waving black bair, great, not attempt to analyze, but in the full des- justice proceeded with the ceremony, when erts of the reward of his overweening con- Zeb. Monk walked in and demanded: "Let up thar, boss. Say, cap'n, turn that

Old Isaac Saunders has just been arraign-"Well, then," said Zeb., drawing a revolved before the Court on a charge of embessle r. "I'll kinder resort to extremities." ing a mule from the church. Ike had been "See here," remarked Bill, "are you in signed to circuit work by the conference, rearnest about this thing ?" And, having looked as much contempt for and then seemed to forget him entirely, as but had failed to adhere to his letter of no-"I reckon I am." "Do you mean hog's head and turnip making way with the mule, and the the

"I reckon I do."

"I reckon I won't," replied Bill.

"Right down to corn bread and cabrested. After the examination of several bages?" She laughed, showing a distracting dim- witnesses a colored lawyer for the defence "Well, then, you can take the gal. It "De parson has de law all on his side, bewas only sweet milk and pie with me. I'm case he'ploys a lawyer and de church don't in fun. I had a new pair of trousers and

prisoner go. I don't make long speeches, "I reckon it is." "Then I know the gal's yourn," and,

#### ture, who seemed so utterly forgetful of his dited me for stealin' a hog. Dis am con-riage proceeded. HOME EDUCATION. I. From your children's earliest infancy neulcate the necessity of instant obedience.

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let 'fence hab got all de law, for de uder side imes -as I dare say your experience has ly saw her leaning listlessly back against hain't 'ployed no lawyer. An I'll state your children always understand that you 3. Never promise them anything unless will be needed to 'vict dis preacher, unless you are quite sure you can give what you

One of the church members arose and told say-4. If you tell a child to do something, ladies' society as a deuce of a bore. They Gladys should try a new duet, Mrs. Lari- by not coming, and how, after coming, he show them how to do it, and see that it is 5. Always punish your child for willfully

diobeying you, but never punish in anger.

6. Never let them perceive that they vex

"I tuck charge ob dat circuit in good faith, you, or make you lose your self command. 7. If they give way to petulanee or illaumoredly - barring the soncest, old boy. umph, he was not to be vanquished by this my faith commence ter suffer wid de rheum. temper, wait till they are calm, and then atiz. Dar is two classes of niggers, de mule gently reason with them on the impropriety 8. Remember that a little present punish-

ment, when the occasion arises, is much need resort to such cuteness and good gen- mounted de mule, paratary for de holy work. | more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment should the fault be re-

> cause they cry for it. 10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at another,

ry way to appear good is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their little scitals with perfect truth. 13. Never allow tale bearing. 14. Teach them self denial, not self indul-

11. Teach them that the only sure and

Lives of grocerymen remind us They make their starch half lime, And with sugar wholly blind us. Putting sand in all the time. -A man dieing left \$1,000 to an individ-

-An ordinary sized man, supposing his would a ben. Course I sold de mule and the enormous pressure of 30,340 pounds; -The Begum of Bhopal is pronounced

> Chewgum of Vassar is the smartest girl in daughter?" usked an anxious parent. "It makes her too red in the face," replied the

teacher.

one of the eleverest women in India. The

bangs to her name," is the newest Chicago. -An Arkansas woman is now living with ber foorteenth husband. She alludes to him

-"Horrid little thing, without a set of

-The kind wife who has a smile for her husband when he comes into the house will

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