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Married now One year ago, Keeping house On Bexter row, Red hot stoye, Beefstenk fryings Girl got married,

II.

Cooking trying. Chacks all burning Eves looked red. Girl got married, Nearly dead. Biscuit burnt up, Beefsteak charry, Girl got married, Awful sorry.

Man comes home Tears moustache, Mad as blazes, Got no hash. Thinks of hammock In the lane, Wishes maiden Back agnie: Muiden also

Thinks of awing:

Wants to go back Too, poor thing! 111. Hour of midnight, Baby Squawking, Man in sock feet Bravely walking Baby yells on;

Now the other

Twin he strikes up Like his brother. Pategorie By the bottle Emptied into Baby's throttle. Naughty teck Points in air, Waiting some one's Foot to tear; Man in sock-feet-See him-there! Holy Moses! Hear him swear Raving crazy,

Gets his gun, Blows his head off. Dead and gone. IV. Pretty widow With a book In the hammock By the brook. Man rides past,

Big monstachet Keeps on riding-Nary mash.

A PLOT THAT FAILED.

It was a levelt summer evening. All be guests at Mrs. Langley's had adourned to Mrs Langley's garden, the great, cool, fragtant garden, sloping lown to the beach, lying white and silvery in the waning light. It was a lovely spot, and Mrs. Langley had fitted it up exquisitely.

It seemed as though she possessed the magic lamp of Aladeiv, and was conseq ntly enabled to gretify her most ex travegant whim or expensive taste.

She was a widow, young, handsome and childle-s; she was accustomed to s ge at deal of society, and delighted in filling her beautiful house every summer with a gay party of merry people. To-day she had just secured for berself

a "companion." She had long been endeavoring to gratify her caprices in that direction, which insisted on perfect grace and beauty, and now she was likely to succeed. For Gertrude Ross had been engaged to take the place of the late deposed "companion," and Gertrude was a girl worth looking at. She was an orphau, and since believe that he, Mr Fane, was a married aunt, a plain, commonplace, course-pa. at her expense. tured woman, who had made the poor

girl's life miserable. keep within the bounds of propriety the to become his wife.

ing in need of a companion, she bad fat- phaeton. off-ring her a home at Vinelands, as her a lady had driven out with him, and it estate was called, and a liberal salary; in was the last drop in the bucket for the return for which Gertrade was to read Jealons hearts at Vinelands. They dend play and sing and help enteriain cided that the blow which they had Mrs. Langley in her doll moments.

roposition with alserity; and Mrs. Langey drave home with her promise to come that very evening. Sitting in the cool, fragrant garden in eyes which revealed a lappy secret,

the same t, Mrs. Langley was entertain. The two who had formed the plot to tag her guests with a vivid and glowing destroy her happiness drew near her produced a define growth of trees that the produced a define growth of trees that the description of the home of the Jennines. The two who had formed the plot to produced a define growth of trees that the produced a define growth of the produced a define growth the sinusct, Mrs. Langley was entertaindescription of the home of the Junnings', now, as though by accident, and preand poor Gertrude, in her shabby dress, tending not to be aware of Gertrude's solleifed and the endeavoring to queli the fearful through vicinity. among the hopeful scions of the house,

pale, ob, so pale and worn-with large, flirt I ever saw in my life. I would like dark, pathetic eyes, and heir of sunni- to see Mrs. Fane now, andest gold.

She was dressed very simply in a plain calico dress and a coarse sun-but, The ladies grouped about in platuresque attitudes, in elegant robes of every color of the rainbow, stared supercilious-

ly upon the stranger, and a cold disdain

seemed to freeze them all. It was Mrs. Langley's turn to be confused at this abrupt ending to her story, but she was the first to recover her com-

She knew that Gertrade Ross was very edly overheard by the young girl. She arose and extended her band very

cordially.

antly, "I am glad to see you. Come with me to your room, my dear." For Mrs. Langley was saying to her-"What a fright the child looks in that horrid calico! I'll get her into one of my last season's . resses as soon as possible. Gertrude followed her conductor quiet-

"Why Gertrude!" she exclaimed, pleas-

house. Her bend was erect and her eyes flashed proudly. "She is ash med of me," thought the girl, choking back the sobs which began rise in her thront.

Once up in her neat chamber Gertrude was at her east. Mrs. Langley insisted upon arraying her in one of her own dresses, which was really simple; and Gertrade accepted it because she felt that, as Mrs. Langley's companion, she must not appear shabby in the presence of that lady's guests.

and lace, and a fragrant pink rose in her golden braids. Mr. Fane, one of the guests, a tall, languid, distingue man, advanced from amid the trowd, and, having been duly presented to Miss Ross, began faithfully to monopolize her society.

The entire evening passed in that fashion, and Gertrude sought her own room conscious of having been the object of Mr. Fane's undivided attention, mething really to be proud of, she had found out; for all the other ladies had appeared greatly flattered by any show of interest in her own particular welfare which he chose to evince. He was a very great favorite with all

which the lady guests began in various petty matters to display. It disturbed Gertrude greatly, until she remembered that she had done no harm or wrong, nothing to deserve it; several of his customers clubbed together pound in pure sand. This special com-

Gary Fane was very wealthy, and there was not an unmarried woman at Vine-

But Gary Fane had much more sense than to pin bis faith, or affection either, come to Vinelands to dawdle away the pugilists because they do not strike twice D.a.er says: "We have only to turn long summer days and angle for rich in the same place—the police authorities over the pages of its transactions to dishusbands. He admired Gertrade Ross from the

intent upon the matrimonial market; and so, as time passed, he awoke to the fact that he loved her dearly. And Gertrude could not help loving him in feture; for this golden glory which druggists.

had come into her lowly life made her very happy. Now Gary Fane was far-seeing, and he heart burnings around them; and one doned and the vicious. day he found out something far worse than he had anticipated.

By accident he overbeard a conversa tion between two of the lady guests who bad been most zealous in their endeavers to "win his manly aff-ctions," a conversation which revealed a vile plot, They had laid a plan to wound and humiliate Gertrude Ross, to make her sease of the lungs.

her father's death had resided with her man and tad only been amusing himself Gary Fane sat stlent and listened to every word of the plot, eavesdropping where Gertrude was wearing her young search for Gertrude. He found her in a

len in love with Gertrude, and ended by It was the first time that summer that

planned should fall upon Gertude's ce-Of course poor Gertrude accepted the fenseless head that very night. moonlight; she was very pale and still, but there was a calm look in Ler dark

"I wonder," remarked one, carelessly, and how, in the midst of the uprour and "what Mr Fane's wife would say if she confusion, Mrs. Langley had stepped in, knew of her husband's fliration with

She pansed in speechless ratonishm as Gary Fane suddenly appeared upon

arm. He bowed courteously. "I am most happy to be able to oblige were married this eyening."

Oh, the sensation, and oh, the the dis- lighted near the surface of the water this appointment and chagrin. There was fish gently approaches and with unerring no escape from the dilemma, and they aim projets a drop of water at the unwere obliged to conceal their disgust and suspecting insect, knocking it from its proud, with all her poverty, and Mrs. acknowledge as the leader of their ex- perch, when it is easily secured, Langley was a little "taken back" to re- clusive "set" the poor companion, now member that her remarks were undoubt- Gary Fane's wife. So the miserable plot gested the possibility of making valuable failed ignominiously.

WHAT HE WOULD DO. magagine.

around, "what would you do if I challlong period, lenged?" "Refuse," was the quiet reply. ly through the beautiful garden to the

> a public horse-whipping-then what. "I'd take the whipping."

foully slandered me?" "I never slauder." "Then sir. suppose I had cooly and being a few degrees. deliberately insulted you, what would - Lecturing upon the storage of elec-

you do?"

activ!"

"I'd rise up this way, put down my and take him by the nose as I take you, is reversible and that the Voltaic battery She came down stairs after a while and give it a three-quarter twist-just is reversible. The former has solved the looking fair and sweet in the pretty white organdic, trimmed with ruffles

> from bullets, but there was no shooting. The big man turned red-then palethen looked the little man over and re- teresting list of articles of food and drink marked: "Certainly-of course-that's it ex- those who do not wish to grow fat. Such

And then conversation turned on the | venl and lamb, thin soups, beef tea, poulgeneral prosperity of the country. "BUCHUPAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kid-ney, Bladder and Urninary Diseases, \$1, Druggists.

is apt to make even the humblest vain. paddings and sweet cakes. the company, and as the days went by When the boiler explodes all the passen-Gertrude awoke to the knowledge of the gers are uplifted. growing jealousy and dislike for herself

rel around a bunghole.

in the shape of a pump. It was a berdly act.

-Over in New York they are calling methods. upon any of the painted dolls who had Sullivan and "Tug" Wilson the lightning

will not allow them. -Architahop Whately was one day very first. The simple earnestness of asked if he rose early. He replied that that be determined never to do it again.

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-They don't have rains out West, A

two ague-locking chaps were in Alexander Finlay's drug store shaking for qui-A Big Success.

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"Yes, indeed," siched the other, dolefully, "poor Mrs. Famel Little does also
fully, "poor Mrs. Famel Little doe

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-Many sigular creatures are known to you," he said, pleasantly. "Laties, since science, but probably none of the lower you desire so much to see Mrs. Fave, al. animals have a more remarkable method low me to present to you my wile! Wo of securing prey than the chaetedon, a beautiful Japanese fish. Seeing a fly

-Mr. Robert E. C. Stearns has auginvestigations into the periodicity of climates and the direction and effects of prevailing winds by a systematic study It was in the smoking car on the New of the annual ring of trees. It may be York Central. There was one chap who found, for example, that thick and thin was blustering a good deal and telling rings record wet and dry years, and that how many duels he had fought and be- a greater growth on one side of layer than hind him sat a small man reading a on the other may be traced to a difference in the amount of heat striking the two "Sir!" said the big man as he wheeled sides. The record of some trees covers a

-The body lifeat of birds is greater than that of any other class of animals, "Ah! I thought as much. Refuse and ranging from 106 to 112 degre s Fahrenbe branded a coward! What if a gentle- beit. Among the mammalia it is from man offered you the choice of a duel or 95 to 105 degrees, varying in adult man from 98 to 100. In sleep it is about a degree and a balt lower than when awake, "Ab-I thought so-thought so from and in fevers it rises several degrees the look of you Suppose, sir, you had above the normal temperature. In the young of all animals the body heat is greater than in the adult-the diff rence

tricity, Prof. Sylvanus Thompson has declared the two great recent discoveries in book this way, and reach over like this science to be that the Gramme machine problem of the electrical transmission of When the little man let go of the big power, and the other the problem of the man's nose, the man with the white hat electrical storage of energy. Such storon began to crouch down to get away age, however, must not be mistaken for the storage of the electricity itself. -Dr. George Johnson has given an inwhich should be used and avoided by

persons may eat lean mutton and beef,

try, game, fish and eggs, bread in moder-

ation, greens cresses, lettuce, green peas,

cabbage, cauliflower, onions, and fresh

fruit without sugar; but should abstain

from fat meat, bacon, ham, butter, cream,

sugar, potatoes, carrets, parsnips, rice,

-Traveling on a Mississippi steamboat sage, tapicea, macaroni custards, pastry, -The experiments in chemical horticulture of M. Dudouy, of St. Owen, have 2-Somebody once said: "Nothing is been very successful. He has tried simimpossible to him who wills." We ultaneously three methods of cultivating would like to see that chap build a bar- legumes, flowers and trees, viz.; with ordinary manures, with chemical manures -A Jersey milkman turned pale when in garden soil, and with a special comafter that it annoyed her very little and and made him a present of a scarl-pin pound—which he calls floral—contains nitrogen, phosphoric seid, potash, mag nexts and sult hur, in so concentrated a form as to require dilution with 20,000 was not an unmarried woman at Vine-lands that would not have said "yes," ing from nervous debility and kindred with heartfelt gratitude, to a proposal of marriage from that source.

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respect than those grown by the other

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deru how much this society has done for the progress of humanity. It was incorthe girl charmed him; he perceived once he did, but he was so proud all the ported in 1662 and has interested itself readily enough that her mind was not morning, and so sleepy all the afterness; in all the great scientific in vements and discoveries that have since been made-It published Newton's "Principle:" it Dr. Pierce's "Pelies"—the original "Little Liver Pills," (sugar coated)—cure sick and bilious headache, and bilious attacks. By eramont; it made experiments on the transcusion of blood, and accepted Hara -The Keptucky penitentiary numbers | Vey's discovery of the circulation. The among its inmates ten children under the encouragement it gave to inoculation led Now Gary Fane was far-seeing, and he age of fitteen. These children associate Queen Cardine to be gar condemied as do the other children, with the abancrimumls for experiment, and then to -The census shows that the number of submit but own children to that operapersons in a family in the United States it on. Through its encouragement Bradis a small fraction over five. In some lay accomplished his great discovery, families we know the bushand is the aberration of the fixed stars, and that of the mutation of the carth's axis; to these two discoveries. Delambre says, we of all other medicines by Dr. Pierce's "Gold-en Medical Discovery" is approaching. Un-rivalled in bilious discretes, impure blood, mometer, the measure of temperature, and and consumption, which is scrululous diin Harrison's watch the chronometer, the measure of time. Ti rough it the Gregcloud just sainters up and examines a crian calendar was introduced into Engineer town and then collapses right over it. Nobody escapes but the newspaper reporters and the book agents. pur-ued through the streets by an ignerance with G-rirnde, and hearing of her united and hearing of her unite morning to the little low, brown house and went straight into the garden to Tront as a "special disease." If I were to attempt to do the little low, brown house and went straight into the garden to where Gertrude was wearing her young life out in vain endeavors to appease Mrs.

Jennings—her aunt—and take care of and of his great love for her and begged her of his great love for her and which first gave precision to astronomitwins who were unfortunate enough to all Mrs Jennings mother.

They were together a long time, and —The voice of gambling is everywhere afterward, in the coll of the evening, they Young neu meeting do not be state to degree on the earth's surface by Mason shake for drinks in selecting and D.x.ii; the expeditions of Cook, in connection with the transit of Vauus; his circumunication of the earth; his proof that scurvy, the curse of a long sea voyage, may be avoided by the use of regetwas the last drop in the bucket for the jealous hearts at Vinelands. They descided that the blow which they had placed should fall upon Gertude's cerestened for a state of the success the polar expeditions; could not care, when I was in due to part and the success the polar expeditions; could not care, when I was in due to part and the determination of the sensity of the success.

Three buttles cured her, at a seal of one delar and fifty certs, and she is now as strong as any woman."—H. D. Buillalo.

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