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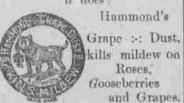
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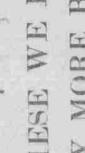
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In the year 1880 apartments au troisiome were taken in the house No. 210 Rue St. Hencre, Paris, by a couple who had Austrian passports and gave their names as Jean Kislov and wife.

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able Articles,
mame:

He was a person vol. well informed,
haughty and aristocrabic in manner, and
musually stalking in appearance.

King Philip

Guano,

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Separate of thick black hair, and out by a long
mustache which hung to his breast. His
over, internally black, thrillingly brilleyes, intensity black, thrillingly brilliant, flashed as if they belonged anywhere rather than to that gheatly white face, otherwise immobile, and the pallor of which was heightened by bright ear-mine lips. He was emaciated to a singular degree, but there was nothing of the languor and duliness of discase about him; on the contrary, a fire and

> tirely in black with a sumptuousness of tone which was of fiself impressive.
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> Mme. Rislov was a less distinguished person, a fair and florid blends, with white cyclrows and a pinkish stripe above them. She was plump, and the on her gifetening white skin gave her

intensity which gave a sort of passion to all that he said or did. He dressed en-

on her gintening white aim gave her the appearance of a waz doll. When Eisley lad been living in the Ree St. Moners shout four months sev-eral dreumetances combined to bring him under the gaves/lunes of the police. Riving in a diffe and day in the Boule-vard Montauarire, he was set upon by a workman, who assaulted him with a knife and would have krided him but for the prempt interpolition of a sergeant de ville.

The man was arrested, but Kielov persistently refused to appear against him, and the workman, whose name was Jass, an Hungarian, was finally discharged He would say me mere than that he

knew Risley, and that He was a mon

The singular referal of Kislov to estitify against an as-each directed the attention of the authorities to the man, and provoked inquiries into his ante-cedents. Two thin is were found out immediately—that his name was not Kislov, and that he had bought arcenic

Kisfov, and that he had benght arcente in considerable quantities at pharmacles mear where he lived.

A little further inquiry, however, served to set the police curiosity at rest concerning Kishov. The Austrian embeds, which visited Rislov's passport, assured the authorities that they know him well and were satisfied with the reasons he gave for living incognite. reasons he gave for living incognite. He was an Hungarian nobleman

high rank and great estate which he had left to come to Paris under an assumed

This would explain the attempt made on his life by Jans, who was probably an emissant from his neighborhood. As for the drasnic, Madame Eislov was a Shyrian who has the reputation of being an arsenic enter. Eislov's music teaching was merely an amiable coventricity.

agent, Sylvain by name, and a man of grant estutences, much trusted by the authorities, hauted up Jasz, and ascer-tained from him that the suspicious of Vannoiries which lay spainet Kislov had configured in circumstances intimately configured with this reputed music mathere were some parts of the business which were exceedingly pur-

Sylvain set to work to investigate con serning Kislov's various pupils in Paria. He found that the man's classes were company of girls and young women ex-closivery; that he gave his instructions for pay which was purely nominal, but in runnn exacted the most arbitrary the more likely to be fetsized. He give private instructions to persons of the higher speint classes.

and the tender courtesy of his peculiarly sympathetic manners, which made his pupils advance most charmingly and the town of Madriega.

He denied peremptorily that he was

second time. Sylvain personally investigated four or five of the cases of the . The four pupils and Mile. Swarts

the main circumstances in each case were the same. Take, for instance, the case of Mile

Swarts, daughter of an Alestian con-cierge. She was a brilliant blonde aged cierge. She was a brilliant blonds aged 17, with a very pretty voice, and was preparing to go upon the stage in operabouffs. She was a plump, pleasant creature, with a good deal of archness in her manners and a frank insouciant grace which promised to help her materially in her profession. She was the picture of joyous, rosy health—a laughing Hebe of Saxon descent, with the blue was of Francusia and the fabr hair

"Do you feel better now?" she was asked. "Do not be alarmed, my dear; the room was too warm—it made you faint.

Then Kislov, in his deep, mysterious tone, said: "Starosts, you had better accompany Mile. Swartz to her home in a All this while Mile Swartz scarcely

noticed anything, owing to the dizziness and strange languor which possessed her. All she thought of, all she spoke of, was her desire to be taken home, and that was speedily done.

Mile. Swart's appearance caused her friends the greatest alarm when she was brought home. Mme. Kislov explained that her frightful pallor was the result of a fainting fit, and that she would be quite well again on the morrow. This, however, was not the case, Mile. Swartz kept her bed for 10 days, and it was more than three months before the pallor left her. Meantime a note came from Kislov stating his regrets that owing to unavoidable circumstances, etc., he would not be able to permit Mile. Swartz to resume her studies under his direction—a thing which she had no in-tention of doing, for her awe and reverence were now supplanted by an invincible repugnance, Silvain found not less than four of

left to ceme to Paris under an assumed left to ceme to Paris under the wisches and brutal possenticy by when he was surrounded had got a farm belief into their stupid gloses that he was a vampise who lived by suching broad.

This would explain the attempt made on his life by Jass, who was probably an emifigant from his neighborhood. As for the dramity that had been in business in Paris since 1808, was also taking an assentic cater. Kielov's munic toaching was merely an amilable cocentricity, as he was vigry rich, but a great entitlement of the fone art.

An agent of the police bureau, however, not against the vita was arrounded in the state of the count of the police bureau, however, not against the vita was arrounded as Mile. Swartz, was more nervous. She reported concerning Kislev, determined to that says of five the police of the champages. The mounter, aven as Splvain looked, the champages maked in the business for the champages. There are liturally appeared to a large and cultured patronage. There are liturally appeared to seles him, but a great of the police bureau, however, not against were flaming to the first of the police of the police of the champages maked in the business for the champages maked in the business for the champages and coll officers and coll officers. The mounter, aven as Splvain looked, dropped his head again, estimated the champages. There are liturally appeared to a large and cultured patronage. There are liturally appeared to a large and cultured patronage. There are liturally appeared to a large and cultured patronage. There are liturally appeared to a large and cultured patronage. There are liturally appeared to a large and cultured patronage. There are liturally patronage ings the nurse noticed that the pillow she was lying upon had become stained with blood, and that there was a wound upon the back part of the girl's neck from which blood oozed with some

rapidity. The attending surgeon was summoned at once and found that the hemorrhage, though not violent, was very persistent; and it was only subdued by use of the most powerful styptics. He could not ascertain anything in regard to the wound nor how it was caused, and he was much puzzled about it, since its character and those of the attending hemorrhage was singularly like an ex-

as the are as it was imperious. He dismissed these at pleasure and without cause, assuming a right of arbitrary selection which he would permit no one to dispute. He would have none but bandsome girls and woman, and these must be blesses—the fet. police concerning Kislov, and it was thus that the case of Mile. Goijoux-Ensplicted his pugils thom all grades of thus that the case of Mile. Goijoux-Ensectory, but only in mars quest did he chuysen came to the ears of the de-

M. Sylvain called at once to see the To offset all tain, it must be confessed surgeon, and after a long conversation that Khalov was an entraordinary with him induced him to visit Mile. Ewartz and the other pupils of Klalov Swartz and the other pupils of Kislov who were similarly affected. About pitched in his art and very capable of the parting to others his enthusiasm. When a pupil was completely to his taste, he epured no time nor pains to bring her rapidly forward.

Who are similarly affected. About three weeks later Jean Kislov and wife were cited to appear before the judge d'instruction. Sylvain had made out his case.

The converentional powers were vary great, and there was spin-sibling of a sometic spall in his presence, in the sometr mystery of his presence, in the sometr mystery of his pevuliarity tympathetic massive.

But, as Sylvain presently discovered, there was always a culminating period to this progress, and the relations of master and pupil came to an above. to this progress, and the relations of master and pupil came to an abrupt end. The pupil, after almost confidential friendship with the totor, would be startled by a sudden celdgess on his part and a dismissal as rude and peremptory as to admit of me qualifica-tion; or else she would be invited to go to Madame Eislov's apart-ments to practice some unique nualc upon his ewn plane; the tens of which was incomparable. In the first case the pupil was never taught again; now brought against him; but he had in the second case the pupil never returned to the apartments to practice a the broad daylight of the nineteenth

Repairs in the Lehigh favorite pupils who had been invited to testified to the line of facts already practice at Kislov's house and found that stated, but Mile. Goijoux-Enchuysen

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was as yes too ill to appear. The surgeon, however, testified to her general condition, and the character of the wound upon her neck, which, though the probe revealed it to be superdutal was very unusual in appearance, and he was almost willing to state his pro-MAGIC LANTHEN WONDERS, Discovery in Option.

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femional reputation that she had been cupped there, or that the second inc been sucked. He had examined the necks of the previous wisnesses, and t doubt, however, that for a long time after its invention the magio tantern was regarded almost purely and straply as a toy, though persons calling themselves wisards employed the apparatus to summon ghosts and do other tricks for the decoption of the ignorant.

Even to this day the magio lanturn remains a most popular toy, and sildes for the entertainment of children are manufactured by whelesale in many large cities, both here and abroad. Hearly all of them are gained on the glass, often in water cotors, though transparent oil colors are best for the purpose. With such a medium all sorts

strate which promised to help her materially in her profession. She was the picture of joyous, rosy health—a laughing Hebe of Saxon descent, with the blue eyes of Franconia and the fair hair of an English girl.

Mila Swartz was received in Kislov's house with distinguished courtesy by the teacher, and easy quiet by madame. The room was chaded by curtains which threw a crimson color upon all objects, and there was a strong tropical odor of perfume which was rather oppressive. Mila Swartz had an unbounded faith in and reverence for her teacher, who had made her advance most rapidly, but this was tinctured with not a little awe, and she felt rather confused and diray when, after a period of conversation, Kislov advanced to hand her to the plano. This confusion did not wear off, but rather increased as she began to play the proliminary bars of a piece of strange music, Kislov accompanying her on his flute, and Mme. Kielov striking a few notes on the guitar. Suddenly there was a blank, and she was aroused to find herself at an open window, and afme. Kielov bending over her with kind solicitude.

"Do you feel better now?" she was asked. "Do not be alarmed, my dear:

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"Do you feel better now?" she was asked. "Do not be alarmed, my dear: the surgeon's, who examined her mach. There was no pain and at first no upperance of any wound; but the micro scope revealed a spot over which a slight film of animal membrane had been deftly adjusted. This was carefully removed and under it was a slight insuct wound, the bleading from which had been checked by stress powerful styptic, and the incision closed with the most consummate art.

At this stage of the proceedings the examination was discontinued for the day, with the understanding that it was to be resumed on the morrow. Count Jotintan and his wife, after giving heavy bends for their reappearance, were permitted to go home. M. Sylvain, however, was determined not to less sight of the couple. He arroad himself with a provisional warrant and went to a room in the maison garnie which he had hired for the purpose of watching them. This room was immediately below the alesping room of the countral counters. Toward midnight Sylvain was startled by a single shrill chieft in the apartment above him, followed by the sound of a heavy fall. Without heritation he rushed up the stairs and hurst into the summate art, rushed up the stairs and burnt into the

Here he witnessed a scene never to be

throat in his teeth, and smarled like a tiger throttling its viotim.

Sylvain, recovering himself, draw a pistol and davanced to seles him, but the count, with a wild cry and frantic agility, bounded to meet him, shruse hands, and daried out from the room, Sylvain firing after him in vata.

The alarm was given, a surgeon called, but the unfortunate woman never recovered consciouences. Her throat and neck were frightfully torn and mangled, and she died during the alght.

Count Jothnso was never arrested. His dead body was found five days later in the woods of Vincennes, and a post mortem revealed that his death was sauced by agreemical poisoning.

His wife's blood hast hilled him, but the count had produced insensibility in his victims by using an ethoreal proparation, the smell of which was diguised by heavy perfumes. This proparation was diffused by means of the plane keys.

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An apparatus of caputchous was found which might wall serve for sucking a vein is the neck without injuring the integuments, and these things, with an cintment possessing great styptical virtue, and a hox of carefully prepared leaf fat skin showed that this mouster

was deliberately equipped for the grati-fication of his terrible appetite, and to fication of his terrible appetite, and to evade detection.

Patient inquiry in Hungary elicited the further facts that Count Jotiatno's vampirism was known to the members of his family. He had unquestionably destroyed the lives of his two previous wives by indulging his maniscal thirst for blood, and his family compelled him to marry this Styrian arsenic enter, thinking she would be safe. She was a woman of low origin and knew whem she was marrying; indeed had compromised with him and his family, agreeing to take care of him and knep him from doing murder, but at the same doing murder, but at the same time let him have a moderate in-dulgence of his infernal appetite whenever he could contrive it safely, on the express condition that she was to approve the patient, be present at every operation, and regulate the quantity of blood taken.

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All the while thou livest ill, thou hast Transact business with the men of

the world like a person in a shower of rain, staying no longer than is indis-pensably necessary. Bindlen's Arules Balos.

The BRIT Salve in the world for ever, her seres, nihers, sair rhoum, favor mores, to enuplose hands, chilblanks corns and all eruptions, and positively surce plains or say required. It is guaranteed to give portous a faction, or memory refinded. Price W continues.

Death is the unforgetable.

sods water and the many other imita-tions of champagne are from and palmed off on the public with ensire im-Two Years Age! I was a sight to behold and was unable to Punity.

Not Like Burying a Blood Relation.—
I was called to attend the fugural of the wife of a well to do farme in New Hampshire. The strong must rept so bitterly and was so overcome that a ciliet pressure of the hand was all the response he was also to make to the response he was also to make to the proacher's ward of countries. Although said a member of my obstate, we had not a member of my obstate, we have a fingrist sound no dood that it does not had not a work after the forment, paying \$8.50 for a livery, the distances being \$0 miles. I had made quested proparation that I might be able to country the power man in his lonely estate. After a parameter to lose a wife. "It is specified," you—but them—it is not like language a blood reinitien." It is specified to my wasted had day used philosophisms upon the evident truth that, a note may weep and weep and—on feet very unity after all.—[Homfletic Brylew.] enjoy life at all. Now I am the pletters of saith and oan eat anything. What did is Salphus Bitters cured me of Dyspopola and Liver Complaint, after suffering two years.

We are to ourselves like a elecce

W. H. Bowman, Manchester, M. M. Music first; after that, take your The beautiful hidden virtures are the most lovely.

The flowers, the grass and the leaves; what would nature be without them? The Worlds Fair.

The writes Febr.

The excitement caused by this great syncilia sourcely equalled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Rectanging February of Branch and confusion is bead, fits sheeplessman, for the blues, assuralgin, paintation, marship pains, else, C. W. Enow & Co., of Synamus, N. Y. Talbott and Moss, of Greensham, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, C., say that "The Nervine sulls better than say, thing we never sold, and gives naiversol satisfaction." Dr. Miles new illustrated traction on the Knyres and Heart and trial instillations of the Company of the Company of the State of the Company of the husband?

Doctor—He will come around all right. What he needs new is quiet. I have here a couple of opinion.

"When shall I give them to him?"

"Give them to him? They are for you, mailance; your husband, payde ron."

—[Texas Siftings.

Anxious Wife-Doctor, how is my

Pirst Yale Student-Have you tele-graphed to the old man for money? Second Yale Student-Yes. "Got an answer?"
"Yes, I telegraphed the old man "Where is that money I wrote for?" and his answer reads 'In my leads pocket."
—[Texas Siftings.

Batchelor—Why on earth is a new male baby always referred to as a bouncing boy!

Benedict—Guess it's because there's so much bawl about him.

Hold it to the Light The man who tells you confidentially be what will cure your out it is preserring a confidentially like the properties. In the gregaration of the years while madicine for cought and could not pound a spread to constitute out the persentation to the light and took through it; many the bright, clear lock, then compare with our restriction. Large betties at all dramming and fit. Dample bettie five.

By a new device pieces of matal susy be shaped with rapidity by being forced under dies while rendered soft or plastic by an electric current. Benator Wolcots, of Colemado, has attained a new distinction. The has lad the first well developed once of gots that has cocurred in the United States. Benate for a quarter of a confusy. Old simes like Educate and Developed and provide that uncleaned in plates when and Voorhees, who have died and subtract the measure of the light which the track of the light which the track of the light which the current in common water when one is exposed to the light which the current of the light and the other acreemed.

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