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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PENNA Chen-South side Poplar street, opposite Ward CAVIES & CARNOCHAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, SOUTH SIDE OF WARD MOUSE.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. TOWANDA, PA. office over Dayton's Store. April 12, 1876.

R. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi- dinner parties. cian and Surgeon. Office at resident Fow sti :a, May 1, 1572 1y* Y B. KELLY, DENTIST. Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. eth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-Teeth extracted without pain.

7 D. PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. icial attention given to (DISEASES) and

THE EVE W. RYAN, G. COUNTY SUPERINTENDE

A Gordon's Drug Store, Towarda, Pa. Tox anda, June 20, 1878. S. RUSSELL'S

Can anything have a finer or more tion, lest the vision of greatness thus harmonious sound ? And yet for the disclosed should be too much for her, life of her, Mrs. P. dare not call her- and his prudence was not misplaced. self Baroness. People are so illnatured that they will be sure to say she cried like a child, and wobbled dear Anthony-the good man's name all over like a jelly. s Anthony-procured it in some in-"If you do, Cyril," gasped shefamous manner; took ten per cent.

off his commission upon the Monaco the Shah of Persia beneath my humloan, perhaps; whereas, as every ble roof, there is nothing-nothing body knows, a real nobleman is con- that I can deny you. You have only structed in quite a different manner. to hame your reward." The name of Patterini seemed to its "Myra !" said Cyril, with his usual female owner singularly adapted for presence of mind. a noble prefix; the word Mrs. in con-The Baroness turned pale and nection with it appeared to her a swallowed something in her throat; waste, a pathos, like a handle of bone | but she was not one to go back from prefixed toga silk parasol; it had a her word. certain Norman ring about it, and "If the Shah comes here," said

even if it was Greek (as was the fact), she, " you shall have Myra." the modern Greeks, as Cyril Clarke assured her, resemble in their preda-

tory habits the ancient Normans The excitement caused in London Mrs. Ratterini did not know what

say the truth, were among her imme their guest even for half an hour.

er, for one of the great charms of a loan. I think the happiest day of foreign title is that it descends and Mrs. Patterini's existence was that spreads so that one's whole stock is on which the Morning Post announce darling that the man will come?" glorified, and one begets, not boys ed that His Majesty the Shah of Per- "I will lay my life upon it, sweet." two attendants partook of from large curious. Eight hundred persons of

CHAPTER II.

parents, but Barons and Baronesses. Evelyn Lodge on Tuesday next with disappointed so far." And anything more ludicrous than his Imperial presence Mr. Cyril Clarke's pretensions to From her point of view she might

this young lady's hand it would have well be so, for his premised visit had been difficult to conceive. His fam, broken down the barriers between only began to dawn after it had been a turn in the garden ?" inquired the other. Immense influence-Iam sorry ride, to shoot, to swim, and to play ily, though respectable enough-his herself and the highest in the land. long over for the mejority of her fel- Baroness, willing that her guest to say even that of the Lord Cham- at billards, he must also know how to father was a minor canon of some I do not know how much she paid to low creatures. The Shah was not should show himself to those who berlin filmself-was thrown into the carry himself, and how to dance, it cathedral or another, and had a gliv- procure the honor, or in what propor- expected, at Evelyn Lodge till 11 were unable to penetrate the crowd latter scale; but people who had met he would enjoy life to the uttermost. ing in the Fens-were by no means lions the bribe was divided between o'clock p. m., and his movements in the baqueting hall. Jack repeated the Shah of Persia at supper were A good carriage is only obtained by Normans; he had not a shilling in the gentlemen in the Foreign Office were so erratic that he might not the invitation, but the Shah shook not likely to be browbeaten out of the help of a drilling master, and the world. The Baroness, as I am afraid the a higher ambition with respect to the disposal of her daughter's hand than ever, must have cost something; for thronged with rank and fashion. her husband; and yet she permitted in the first place the Baroness "threw this young man to pay her Myra out" the drawing-room so as to ex- some of his trusty friends did their off the better." marked attentions. Nothing serious, tend half over the garden, and in the best to set things going; the music young tellow, and "knew everybody." in Evelyn Lodge when taken in con- enjoyment. They could dance and wont to make his journeys through matter rested

The Baroness was sagacious enough Patterini. She adopted her rightful eyes were straining, all ears upon the

when Cyril Clarke was present the cards of invitation with a Baron's ril, and suggested that a messenger thinkheavy atmosphere lifted a little, that coronet embossed upon them in blue, where he sat there was an oasis in and silver. So far from there being Palace to inquire the cause of the interpreter, hastily. "Get a cup of gave any color to the ridiculous and the desert of dullness where laughter any doubt of filling her largely in- delay. 5

dispensable. She had wit enough to was to say "No" to those of her own cient attractions to a man of his nounced), and whose p's were obvi- off."

they'd spoil your new carpet." "Carpet !" echoed the Baroness, She did not, however, faint, but | carpet?" " I suppose I had better not come mirror. home to dinner to day, my dear,"

Remarked the Baron, mildly, as he if you bring His Imperial llighness rose from his chair. with him !" For a few minutes afterward Cyril in the conservatory together. "Cyril," said she, " you have deceived me; you would never have changed color if that telegram had

been only about the chibouks. What particular in his food, he ate everywas it about ?" He whispered something in her ear which made her turn as pale as to his taste.

by the ariival of the Shah of Persia the camelias Among which they predatory" meant, and she was was greater than that produced by stood istic tottered, and would have quite satisfied with the assertion, any other event since the visit of the fallen and as there was nowhere She had the utmost confidence in allied monarchs of Waterloo. He to fall sexcept upon the tasselated Mr. Cyril Clarke as a gentleman and | was decidedly " the rage," and ladies | pavement, Cyril considerately opened | a gentile; for both these classes, to of fashion were dying to make him his arms, and she fell into them. "Oh, my gracious goodness !" were liate acquaintances, rather scarce. The Lord Chamberlain "consigned her first words. It would be a breach He had fallen in love with Miss him to this great house and that, and of confidence to repeat the conversa-Myia Patterini, who by rights should very proud was the consignee when tion further, which was carried on in in it." have been a Baroness like her moth- the precious article came to hand on tender murmurs Suffice it to record

its conclusion. and girls, like the common herd of sia would honor her reception at est. Your dear mother shall not be goblets.

CHAPTER III.

The day of our Baroness' delight and the ministers of the Shah, but I | make his appearance till even yet a | his twinkling fez. have heard that the expenses of the later hour Long before 11 o'clock,

" sought after" than the Baroness rived, except the one for whom all agree with him.

rippled. In time he grew to be in- creased ball-room, her only difficulty see that he did not like it, that rich personal acquaintances whose h's tolerable to his Imperial Majesty, and I'll get him away." wines and a fine feast were not suffigure too pronounced (or unpro- He would cut the messenger's head

THE FAR stamp, that he came, in short, after ously b's. The whole fashionable and who leavened her parties so nified, through a certain lady, herself that she refrained from saying so.

come," whispered the Baroness re the highest terms upon the honor monstratingly. The Shah's attention that had been conferred upon it; but England for thirty years, I have had would not miss them upon any ac-day travelers were well rewarded for scornfully; "what signifies about the was fortunately engaged at the mo- one or two had not a word about the ment in looking at himself in a matter. They described the move, some curious incidents occur, and a chair, which occupies the same thought the following might interest a chair, which occupies the same "He wants to go home and think announced his departure for that your readers: While fishing on a place for years, acquires a value to

buy her," answered Jack, imperturb- | print about his visit to Evelyn Lodge. "Dinner !" repeated she, with even ably. "Don't say that money won't Those representatives of the press greater scorn. "The idea of a man do, because you'll make him angry. who had not taken advantage of the strung on the gut, the hook passing thinking of his dinner who has got He is not in a sweet temper. That's Baroness invitation to her ball, had thought his mouth and out his still thinking of his dinner who has got the is not in a succe temper to her quictly ignored, it altogether. They and hooked firmly into the side of has just put to death ----had been asked, of course; the Bar-"Supper is served," said the major- oness had been careful to ask them and his beloved object were left alone domo, approaching his mistress with all ; but some malign influences had respectful obeisance, and cutting been at work even upon an incorring fish. Second: While fishing in what short the sanguinary details. tible press, and her politeness had been thrown away. Still as the judge The supper was an immense success. So far from the Shah being observed in the famous murder case. the testimony of ten witnesses called

hing. But the sherbet which had been provided for him did not seem crime committed was a small thing there at a venture under an overwhen weighed against the testimony "What can we do?" whispered the of one who did see it. And not only Baroness, in great distress. had 80) persons of fashion seen the "Hush! put some brandy in it," Shah at Evelyn Lodge, but the représaid Jack. sentatives of a dozen newspapers. "Brandy ! Why, I thought all This latter fact became afterward

of great importance, for, incredible spirituous drinks were contrary to as it may seem, no sooner had His his religion:" "Of course they are; that's why Imperial Majesty left England-i. e., he likes them. Put lots of brandy

The Shah drank his sherbet like a ridiculous statement in person, than fish." As the temporal head of the a rumor got afloat that he had never "Tou sare quite, quite sure, Cyril Persian Church, he abstained, howbeen at the Patterini ball at all ever, from the champagne, which his The conflict of evidence was very

The ball was proceeding by this porters on one side, and all the peogoing on propitiously.

"He knows what's good for him, of course, stuck to their guns. Noyoung barrister was wont to call his entertainment were as nothing com however, and indeed immediately and I don't think the open air would body ever heard of a newspaper achostess in the family circle, had even pared with what the acceptance of after the time named in the invita- quite shit him, Baroness. He has knowledging iself in the wrong ex- and to defend women from them the invitation cost. The ball, how- tion for the ball, Evelyn Lodge was too much b. and s .- brandy and cept under the pressure of an action also. What fencing and drilling are sherbet. He starts to-night for Te- for libel, and the action (and the idea to a mun, dancing and calisthenic ex-In the meantime Cyril Clarke and heran, and the sooner I can get him of bringing one was at one time seri ercises are to a young woman. Every

The Baroness looked at her illust would have then instituted in this whether she intends to dance in socould possibly come of it, and Cyril second she drove archways through struck up, and a few languid dances trious visitor with an admiration case, if, at all, by the other side: ciety or not; the better the physical was extremely useful to her, and all the partition walls, so that the were got through ; but there was a even greater than before. Her mind Cyril persuaded the Baroness, with training, the more graceful and selfcould be retained by no other sort of whole floor should be en suite. But sense of expectation upon all the reverted to his angust ancestor in difficulty, to freat the seandal with possessed she will be. Swimming, fee. He was a pleasant, agreeable what were a few trifling alterations company that dulled it and forbade the "Arabian Nights," who was the contempt deserved, and so the skating, archery, or games of lawnhowever—to Evelyn Lodge, who feelings of good society as respected fete any day of the week; but they did not seem to her that he was like sat in solitary state—the Persian the less and to take the young out into had come to Evelyn Lodge to meet ly to go to Teheran that night by Lone, as Jack had called him—and the open air, which makes these the shah of Persia. At 11:15 the any other means of progression and the stikent which the stikent which he makes these

otherwise insufferable tedium of her was no woman in London more last guest of, the Patterini's had ar-yet the air would be certain to dis smoked had he not taken so much brandy with his sherbet, were pre-"There are some chibouks, Mr. served with reverent care, and shown to perceive this; she remarked that title on the instant, and issued her stretch. The Baroness sent for Cy Delayne," she whispered; "if you to particular friends as a special favor for long afterward. should be despatched to Buckingham "Not for worlds," answered the Only two things, as it seems to me,

"That would be madness," was his

The Baroness would not have displcasure, as though he detected which might, of course, have been which I carefully guarded during the night breeze whispers in de tree tops. Myra; and yet the Baroness encour- would was at her feet. Ladies of minded that if he would have started chicory in it or a drowning fly, and for any other reason, for there were whole of the battle, as a miser does We are all on a journey We are all aged him. If she had discarded him, title (English) intrigued for an invi- for Evelyn Lodge immediately after: then kicked it out of the attendant's plenty. The other was even a still in treasure. -I did not feel justified on a journey. We are all gwine to the men he had brought to the Lodge, tation ; the Duchess of Doldrum sig- ware, and it was with some difficulty hand Fortunately at that instant the slighter ground for scandal ; it was it using it. I painted in glowing de same place. Fast as we git dar pleasantly, would in all likelihood of distinction, that she would come However, she had not much longer ern air, and assisted-indeed, com- ous members of the household of in which A should enjoy it after the left, an' it am a court o' judgment go away, and everything would be as if she were asked. Her future hostess to wait. There was a clatter of hoofs pelled-by the arm of his flying in- Cyril Clarke, Esq., was to be seen an victory. But I, had miscalculated dat nebber skips a day or adjourns

C. S. RUSSELL'S GENERAL IN SURVEY. But I, had inscalenated of horis is a day or anjourns it used to be—as dull as ditch-water. taked of her from that moment as at the house-door greater, than any it used to be—as dull as ditch-water. taked of her from that moment as at the house-door greater, than any it used to be—as dull as ditch-water. Tourist: "I say, boy, what's the mane of that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber "dear Duchess"—a term which had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber book forth from the crowd that had preceded diag-ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends that do 't know? that had preceded diag-ber book forth from the crowd that had preceded diag-ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends that had preceded diag-ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends that do 't know? had more truth in it than her friends the ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends the ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends the ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends the ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends the ber book forth from the crowd had more truth in it than her friends had more truth in it than her friends had more truth in it than her friends had more truth in it

fished the lakes and stream; of New things in certain places, and we ble at midnight, but the following some curious incidents occur, and count. A tree, a bush, a picture, or their trouble, the sun shining brightmountain stream, in swift water, I about her-whether he can afford to morning, but not a syllable did they had a rapid bite, and thought I had babit of seeing; it can give. The hooked a large fish. On pulling out world seems very large in youth, had two trout on one line, one through his mouth and out his gill the other. Fish No. 2; was ten inches long, and pulling sideways against the stream, seemed a much larger we call dead water on a stream in New Hampshire I saw a large fish go up stream. I waited with a fisherman's patience for an hour or two, to prove that they did not see the then I crept up to the stream, and hanging bough and at the first throw I had the trout fast. I saw that he was a large one, and thought I would play him. I then saw that he was pulling sideways. I shortened my

tackle and landed my prize, and then found that I had not hooked him, but in my throw had cast the hook and that very afternoon—and been there-by prevented from contradicting the in normality of the smith's shop I laid him on the old hemisphere it, is otherwise. The cause of this phenomenon can obvigent's square, and he stretched sixteen inches-not a large fish, but a large

one for that place. ----

PHYSICAL exercise can be, and fashion plus twelve newspaper reoften is, carried to excess; but every time with great vigor, and everything | ple of fashion who had not been able | one should practice it within reason to obtain invitations and all the able limits. A gentleman should not Would his Imperial Majesty like newspapers minus twelve 'upon the only know how to fence, to box, to the fact, and the twelve newspapers, boxing must also be scientifically taught. A man should make himself able to defend himself from ruflians,

> ously debated by Evelyn Lodge) lady should know how to dance. tennis and croquet, riding and drivhave heard of borses going blind through changing their position from

north to south to that of west to east. that too much can not be said of by perents, teachers, and educational refiners. Such training should comnce in childhood.

mere whisper Brother Gardner ex-BISMARCK'S LAST CIGAR .-- Bistended his arms and said : "Life's marek once told a group of visitors pathway am up hill an' down, an' very strong coffee; then make the malicious rumor to which I have al following story: "The value of across lots. De road runs 'longside band strike up something strong- luded. The dne was Jack Delayne's good eigar," said he, "is best un o' canebrakes, whar de wolves howl reply; "to be hurried would be in- the 'Rogue's March,' or anything- sudden retirement from the Foreign arstood when it is the last one you an' make de chil'n afeared; ober rib. Office in consequence, it was stated, possess, and there is no chance of bers whar de ole men an' de women

The coffee was brought. The Shah of some transgression in connection reiting another. At Koniggratz I may git lost; frew dark woods in looked at it for a moment with grave with his Imperial Majesty's visit, but that only one cigar left in my pocket, which strong men tremble as de midband struck up a wild piercing East- only the fact that among the numer- colors, in my mind, the happy hour we am put on de right hand an' de

ly at midnight.

SASSED THE WRONG MAN .--- A well dressed young man entered a Madrid and full of many and varied intershop a few days ago, and, after walking ests; but it con'racts as we grow uneasily about for a time, asked older, and the objects of value to us |" Have you any watches with Indianarrow themselves down to those rubber cases?" The astonished shopwhich we know to be real, and which keeper answered in the negative. The form our lives. Naturally, as these youth shambled up and down the grow fewer, in number, they grow floor a few times and again said : dearer, and the more we dislike to "You haven't any rattle-boxes with miss them from our sight and sense. diamond handles, I suppose ?" "No, No lives are so happy as those which | replied the said s. k. "How young are so well ordered that there is lit- does a child begin to use a velocitle to resign, and to which, therefore. pede?" asked the youth. "It deevery year brings added interest and pends a good deal on the kid," was added enjoyment in the regular dis the answer; "some begin young, some don't." " Would you sell me a charge of individual and social duty.

two-wheeled one change it for a three-· ; ······ wheeled one if it is a girl?" "Couldn't Sleep North and South. do it." came the curt response. The

A learned German says : "In sleep youth went out and the shopkeeper any position except north and south reposes in the lowest dungeon of the is disagreeable, but from east to west | castle. It was the king of Spain. almost intolerable, at least in our

Thoughtful Thoughts.

ously be found only in that great There are few occasions when 'cereme ny may not be easily dispensed with, kindness never. magnet which is formed by the earth with its atmosphere, v. e., terrestrial

magnetism. This magnetism exerts FIND earth where grows no weed, and you may find a heart wherein no error on certain persons, both hearty and grows. otherwise, who are sensitive a pecu-

THERE is frequently more love in a iar influence wonderful enough to frown than there could be in a smile : "As many as I love, I rebuke and chasdisturb their rest, or in the case of liseased persons disturbing the cir-

culation, the nervous functions, and TAKE the good with the evil, for ye.all the equilibrium of the mental powers. are the pensioners of God, and none may hoose or refuse the cup his wisdom mix-There are persons whom I know, the head of whose bed is to the north,

THE bad fortune of the good turns and who, in order to wake early, retheir faces up to heaven; and the good verse their usual position in bed. fortune of the bad boy their heads down from that of north to south, but withto the carth.

out understanding the reason why, RELIGION finds the love of happiness beyond that they could always awake and the principles of duty separated in earlier, the sleep being more broken. us; and its mission, its masterpiece, is to e-unito them. I have had it related to me that, at a

MEN who complain that they have military bospital in Russia, there much to bear from the faults of their felwere patients of highly sensitive naow men should think how much others. tures who were rapidly recovering. liave to bear from them. When necessity compelled them to

TWENTY men who believe what they be removed to another wing of the profess, and live as they believe, are building they did not get on so well; worth more than five hundred, hypocrite o any good-cause. in fact, prostration seemed to be set-

THAT life is long which answers life's, ting in, and it was found advisable great end : the tree that bears no fruit deto get them back to their former serves no name ; the man of wisdom is the wards as soon as possible, where the heads of the beds were to the north:

The covetous man lives as if the world vere made altogether for him and not he or the world ; to take in everything and part with nothing.

A LIE will die of neglect sooner than in any other way. The only reason why some lies grow so large and stout is that AT THE LIME KILN CLUB.-When the sound of the triangle striking everybody pets and feeds them.

the closing hour had died away to a ONE of the hardest lessons to learn in life is that the man who differs with you, not only in oninions, but in principles

may be as honest and sincere as yourself. As every thread of gold is valuable, so s every minute of time ; and as it would e great folly to shoe horses with gold (as the Roman Emperor Nero did) so it is to spend time in trifles.

CHRISTIANITY always suits us well enough so long as we suit it. A mer mental difficulty is not hard to deal with With most of us it is not reason that makes faith hard, but life.

GOOD intentions are at least the seed of good actions ; and every man ought to sow them, and leave it to the soil and seasons whether they come up or no, or whether he or any other gathers the fruit TOURIST: "I say, boy, what's the name of that hill yonder?" Boy: "Dun-

| HAV2N-TOUL TOWANDA. PA | society-through Cyril's good offices. | imagined who had not seen Mr. Pat- | assempled without. | unexpected movement at right angles, | date of the great event I have been | dragoon," replied Bismark, who lay. | I believe de straight way am de bes' | the name of it?" Boy ' "No ' the hill * |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| | - He had procured invitations for My | - terini's check (drawn "to bearer," | AL last the Shan had come. | like the knight at chess, toward the | describing-the ball at the Patterini's. | thelpless with both arms crushed. | way flit de compaça pint an' ilun | was here afore I com'd." |
| MRST NATIONAL BANK, | a for a ball or two as houses of un | - you may be sure), which Cyril Clarke | Through the long hall of marble, | entrance hall. The Baron hastened | This was, in all probability, a mere | mouning for something to refresh him. | move on lendin' a dollar book | FEW seem to have any opinions of their |
| TOWANDA, PA. | doubted fashion, and the girl had | I had disposed of in the proper quar- | between the banks of nowers and the | forward to escort him, but his polite- | coincidence; and what could it possi- | I felt in my nockets and found I had | speakin' a kind word dar brown up | own, or to think for themselves. Like |
| | attended them under the escort of a | lters | rows of statues, the Baroness could | iness had nearly cost him_dear. for | bly have to do with the Shah of Per- | only gold and that would be of no. | do monte obiocitat de tembre australi | dead lish, they they go with the stream |
| 5 ABITAD PAID IN | oo great lady, whose footman had left | On the day before the ball Cyril | perceive his dusky Majesty coming | the Eastern potentate, mistaking the | sia's visit to Evelyn Lodge I leave | use to him * But stor_I had still | out hoaf hands all do time for the | and tide; what others think right they |
| | | received formal news while break- | slowly toward her, followed by the | object of his baste and ever on the | the reader to judge. Cyril proved an | my troogwood bigon I lighted this | our boat hau's an de time for the | think right, and what others call wrong |
| "his Bank offers unusual facilities for the tra | ne Peakionabla doors had never beer | fasting at Evelyn Lodge, that the | officers of his household. On one | watch for treachery half drew his | excellent son in law · and again and | filly fictionical cigar. I figured this | chill i to lean on. we will now buige | |
| attion of a general banking business. | institutione doors have hereoff and | Shah's appointment would be kept, | side of him but a little behind walk- | sahra and vallad comothing in the | again I hand the Boron Patterini ra. | for min and placed it between his | | HUMILITY is the Christian's greatest |
| N. N. BETTS, Cashier | opened for the Daroness hersen, and | - and in her ecstasy the Baroness kissed | ad Look Dolovno the supernumerary | Parsian tongno which sounded un | mark that he was "a dauged eight" | teeth. Lou should have seen the | | honor, and the higher men climb the fur- |
| JOS. POWELL, President. | to net they were the gates of para | - and in her ecstary the Daroness Rissea | or "flying" interpreter of he called | acomposite like an exponetion Lash | ata ata ini faat ha had the year | poor lellow's grateful smile! I nev- | Trun's long and such and some a | ther they are from heaven. |
| Arii 1, 167. | | s "You are a duck and a darling," | bimasle | commonly like an exectation. Jack | etc., etc.; in fact, he had the very | er enjoyed a cigar so much as that | LIFE's lessons are cut, and carved on things inanimate-seen in the leaf and | |
| NRS. H. PEET, | "If I could only get my mother" | s "100 are a duck and a daring," | filmsen. | aurried aim through the hall, closely | highest opinion of his sagacity. He | one which I did not smoke." | flower, painted on the landscape, chanted | nome. 1 am sure 1 shan receive enther |
| NI | consent, Cyril, 1 would marry you | a exclaimed she; "and I don't wouder | welcome to our numble rool, | followed by his two Prime Ministers. | used to have rows with his mother- | | in the murmuring-brook, heard in the | |
| TEACHER OF PIANO MUSIC, | to-morrow," she had told the young | g that our Myra is devoted to you. I | 1 our Imperial Majesty," observed | or whatever they were, and at the | in-law-who has not? But with re- | ONLY that we have wrought into our | I when and a second of the second s | ing carron to feed upon, and delighted |
| TERMS410 perterm. (Residence Third street, ist ward.) | barrister; "but you know that is im | look upon you from this moment as | the Baroness, in a clear, triumphant | door found the royal carriage in | gard to the Shah of Persia not a | with ne | | when a feast is found. |
| (Residence Third street, ist ward.) Terenia, Jan. 13, 79-19. | possible. I will never marry you | u' our son-in-law." | voice, at the same time advancing | waiting, which whisled him off to the | word ever passed between them. As | | | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | - without it, so you had much bette | r Under these circumstances I think | three steps to meet her nugust visitor. | palace. | to Myra, if anything was wrong | to the share she and the set of the last | | hox—its full value is never known until it |
| MET YOUR | cease your visits to the Lodge, which | h Mr. Cyril Clarke was justified in | The Shah's arms fell flat on his | Everybody who had caught a | about the Imperial visit (and far be | hashmand | 1 Omnipotence? | has been broken. |
| | only gives me unnecessary nain." | ratifying the agreement by kissing | i sides, and he bowed protoundly. | glimpse of the Shah that evening | it from me to hint there was), it is | Then hast of the minil the hast alies | | |
| JOB PRINTING | She was a very sensible girl. Whi | o Myra. It was the first time he had | "His Imperial Majesty bids me | was dazzled and delighted. The | certain that she knew all about it | I uses its best honors its best woalth bo. | in anger to have the tongue kent close | to our removes the barrier between integ |
| Dane at the REPORTER OFFICE, opposite (Court]House, Towanda. Colored work a specia | the saw through her mother's weaknes | s ventured upon it-in public-and the | say that he is very glad to come," | Duchess of Doldrum publicly ac | from the moment that telegram came | long to the Christian. | | rity and rascality. |
| Court]House, Towanda. Colored work a specia | in lient means and mener a series | | | | 0 | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
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