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# Great :- Alteration :- Sale :- Continued

### We Mention a Few of Our Prices for This Week:

BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.	BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.	BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.
Liuen finish 17-inch Toweling	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	China Silk, all colors	was35 cents now20c.	Children's Black Hose, seam- less, 5 to 8½	was 15 and 18c now10c.
Apron Ginghams, best qual-	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Surah Silk, all colors	was69 cents, now43c.	Ladies' Black Hose, imported, regular made	was25 cents, now15c.
Indigo Blue Calico, best quality	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Fancy Silk for Shirt Waists	was\$1.25, now79c.	Ladies' Kid Gloves, Foster	was§1.00, now69c.
Shirting Prints, best quality	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	White Bed Spreads, extra	was\$1.00, now 62c.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all	was5 cents, now 2 1-2c
Unbleached Sheetings, 1 yard wide	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Table Linen, unbleached and turkey red	was29 cents, now19c.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, em- broidered	was 25 cents, now 12 1-2c
Bleached Muslin, 1 yard wide	was9 cents, <b>now</b> 6c	Table Linen, bleached, un- bleached and turkey red	was50 cents, now34c.	Ribbons	was 5 cents per yard, now 2 1-2 cts. was 10 cents per yard, now 5 cents. was 20 cents per yard, now 11 cents.
Dress Goods, all kinds	was15 cents, <b>now9c</b>	Blankets	was98 cents, <b>now59c.</b> was\$4.00, <b>now2.25</b>	Corsets	was 50 cents, now 38c. was 75 cents, now 48c. was \$1.00, now 72c.
All colors Cashmeres, 36-inch wide	was25 cents, 110W176	Ladies' and Misses' Jackets	was \$10.00, now \$5.00 was 15.00, now 7.50 was 20.00, now 10.00	Ladies' Muslin Underwear	was 50 and 65c., now38c.
All colors Cashmeres, 36-inch wide	was39 cents, now26c	Ladies' Fur Capes	was\$10.00, <b>now5.00</b> was 18.00, <b>now9.00</b>	Ladies' Muslin Underwear	was 89c and \$1, now65c.
All wool Cashmeres, 38-inch wide	was50 cents, <b>now35c</b>	Ladies' Wrappers, calico and flannel	was\$1.00, <b>now</b> 69c.	Ladies' Shawls	was \$2.50, now \$1.25 was 4.00, now 2.00 was 6.00, now 3.00
All wool, 36-inch wide, Dress Flannels	was39 cents, now26c	Ladies Hats, trimmed and untrimmed	was\$1.00, <b>now</b> 39c.	Ladies' Skirts	was 50 cents, now 35c.
All wool, 40-inch wide, Dress Flannels	was50 cents, <b>now35c</b>	Boys' Suits	was \$3 and \$4, now1.50 was 5 and 6.50, now2.50	Gent's Shirts and Drawers	was50 cents, now25c.

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### Settled Out of Court. MRS. ALEXANDER.

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The light of a fine evening in April hesitation. "I shall always remember dear fellow, and you seem in excelwas fading as the Dover boat rushed your courtesy with pleasure," There lent case, while I suppose you have into Charing Cross station, and an army was a quiet, natural dignity in her of porters boarded the luggage vans and voice and manner.

"I hope to see you again!" exclaimed opened the carriage doors. From a first-class compartment the brown gentleman, eagerly. stepped a young man of perhaps twen- "You are very good, but for the pres ty-eight or thirty, above middle height ent it is adieu."

good-humored,

and lustrous.

overcoat.

English was fluent.

breathlessly.

shade or two lighter; in short, he was

slight girl, who looked little

brown all over. He turned to the car-riage and assisted a lady to alight, a

more than seventeen when she smiled

or spoke. Her cheeks were pale, but

her lips were ripe and rosy, while her

dark, delicate eyebrows and lashes contrasted with her fair, reddish hair

and deep blue, nearly black, eyes, big

She was dressed in black-very well

"Are your friends here to meet you?"

dressed in the sense of freshness and

asked the gentleman, taking a neat

leather bag from the carriage and hold-

ing it for her, while he directed the

porter to carry his value and heavy

"I expect a lady to meet me, but I

have never seen her," returned the girl

with a smile. "So I feel a little puz-

gled," her accent was foreign but her

have cleared your baggage-only you'll

feel rather blue, being all alone in this

wilderness on your first visit, too! I

can see you to your destination if you

"You are very, very good, but I am not at all timid-"

Here a tall woman, in a fur-lined

cloak and black velvet bonnet drawn

like. I am quite disengaged!"

nose, came up at a quick pace.

'I am!" was the quick reply.

the end of your journey and to rest."

-and with the true London twang.

traveling companion.

"Oh, I can get you a cab when you

becomingness-but not richly.

"No! An revoir?" he returned, lifting and well set up. He wore a brown "No! Au revoir!" he returned, lifting tweed suit and brown boots. He had his hat with an air of great deference. also a bronzed complexion, handsome. He followed them into the room where

bold brown eyes; the custom house officers examine the brown, wavy hair and long mustaches, baggage, and there exchanged a few and during their repast the two friends

could be called a handsome man. Din-ner was laid in a private room, where the thing the continued to talk on this subner was laid in a private room, where before the fire stood a gentleman-a short, slight, light-colored man, clean- Forrester was captain in a regiment of shaven, with sharp gray eyes and an Bengal lancers, and not troubled with interrogative mouth. As the traveler too much of this world's goods; that entered he exclaimed: "Ha! Forrester. I am heartily glad to see you!" and nal grandmother, was a miserly perthey shook hands with great cor- sonage who had amassed a large fordiality.

"How long is it since we met?" asked Forrester. "Nearly seven years, I think! and you have been roasting-for most of had been to school together. Dixon' them-in some of the worst parts of father had been trustee and confiden-India! Yet you scarcely look a day tial adviser to Forrester's mother, and

older, while Soudan has written itself in wrinkles and crowsfeet on my prematurely aged countenance and dimmed the fire of my eyes!" "They look devilish good still, my

been heaping up riches-" "But cannot tell who shall gather

"For I begin to fear I am a laugh. confirmed bachglor."

"Oh, pooh! you are too young to talk like that. You are not so much older than I am.

"Five years in time, ten in nature." Here the waiter brought in dinner



whose box was looked at before his. general topics.
Again they said good-bye and she At length it

tightly over an exceedingly aquiline are you Miss Cavallo?" she exclaimed accomplished. As he turned to leave, life is to see a fire all the year he trod on something soft, and, looking round." "Thank God. I was so afraid I should be late! The busses are so full down, saw a black lace scarf which he just about this time of day-people traveler had unfastened from her neck his glass and said: going to theaters and concerts and and hung on her arm while in the train. what not! And I kept worrying and what not! And I kept worrying and worrying about you—poor dear! to be He picked it up. "She's off by this No one is happier than I am that your left by yourself all alone in this great time. I must send it—or take it to luck has turned at last—only don't luggage—you'll be giad to get to foll ol it un and thrust it into his pock- it."

et, then he jumped into a cab and drove The lady spoke with great volubility to his hotel. Here he was evidently expected. He This is your bag? I'll take charge asked if dinner had been ordered, and of it, sir," she continued, with a susif Mr. Dixon was waiting for him. picious giance at her young friend's Hearing he had not come yet, he retired to his room, from which he issued "Good evening," said Miss Cavallo, half at hour later, spick and span,

more words with his fellow-traveler, only spoke of mutual acquaintances and

At length it was over. The waiter walked away.

"Anyhow I know her address," he ble, and by Forrester's orders a log of said to himself, as he unlocked his port. wood on the fire. "We don't want it," manteau for inspection-this was soon he said; but one of the joys of home ago.

They drew their chairs nearer, and recognized as one which his fellow Dixon with a kindly expression filled "Your health, Forrester, and success!

stony station! Come along—and see to her"—he thought with a smile as he throw away your money—when you get "Why, Dixon, I have it! There can

be no doubt I'm old Selwyn's heir.' "Oh! we'll go into business matters ter is legitimate she would take the presently! I never was more surprised whole; she is theniece, you are only in my life than to find that your granduncle died intestate. He was such a methodical, money loving man. Certainly we never drew up any will for Forrester, with an angry light in his holding out her hand, with some slight freshened and brushed up, a soldierly, him, though we managed all his other eyes.

ject, their conversation showing that his grand-uncle, brother of his matertune. He had few relatives, and Cecil Forrester was his nearest of kin. Dixon, his guest, and man of business, was one of his earliest friends. They the management of the family affairs

seemed to belong of right to the firm of Dixon & Phelps, Lincoln's inn. "I could hardly believe my eyes," said Forrester, pushing the bottle to ward his guest. "When Tready's letter came giving me the news of old Selwyn's death without a will, I did not know whether I was on my head or my them," interrupted Dixon, with a heels. By Jove! I didn't lose much time in getting leave and telling the other fellows there would be a move in the regiment, for, of course, I'll send in my papers. Then I explained matters to the money-lenders that had their claws

in me. "I earnestly hope you are not heavily incumbered," said Dixon.

"A mere featherweight now, my dear fellow, but a crushing load that was forcing me down to ruin three months ago. I've been an awful fool, Dixon, but I shall be a rock of sense in future. Lord! how easily it is to be wise and prudent and high-minded when your pocket is well lined. By the way, you must let me have some money, Dick, and settle with my creditors, as soon as possible!"

Dixon paused before replying. "You shall have some, of course," he said, "but I must warn you to be prudent, for a claimant sprung up to dispute your inheritance. I fancy it is a mere attempt to extort money, but, it will cost you something to defend yourself, so you had better hold your hand till all preliminaries are settled." "Why! who can dispute my claim?

cried Forrester, impatiently. "It was a great surprise to me. I as sure you, to receive a letter from Welford & Son-they are solicitors in Parliament street-stating that they wer instructed to enforce the claim of their client, the daughter of the late George Selwyn, younger brother of our client deceased, who was his nearest of kin. "But George Selwyn never married!" cried Forrester.

"No one knew if he did! and I do not believe it," returned Dixon. was a Bohemian, and rather a bad lot. He was years younger than your granduncle, who used to send him money from time to time. He died some year:

Then you do not think there is much to fear from this claim?" "No; but it may give us trouble However, it is a warning not to be too secure, nor too tavish in your expendi-

"Why? What the devil do you mean, Dixon? At the worst, this strange claimant would only divide the spolls with me, and the plum old Selwyn has left behind him will stand two bites,

"Well, no! If George Selwyn's daughthe grand-nephew." "What an infernal shame! How disgracefully unjust the law is," cried

But I think it may puzzle Wilford & Son to make out a case. We'll see," [To Be Continued.]

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