## THE SIX DUMB-BELLS OF CASTLE SCHRECKENSTROHM. BY DAVID SKAATS FOSTER.

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#### SYNOPSIS.

Julius Waterbury, an American travelling in Germany, decides to pay a visit to his friends, John Jenkins, who has married a German girl of noble family and settled down in the town of Oldmoorf as United States cousal. Waterbury finds Jenkins very much under his wife's dominion, in the evening the two friends go out to see a military balloon ascension. The balloon escapes, and, the friends, returning home later than expected. Waterbury is kept awake half the night by a curtain lecture in the next room. Getting dip, he discovers the balloon caught in a railing outside his window. While disentangling the balloon he is accidentally carried off by it, and wafter some distance to the castle of Baron von Schreckenstrohm, on an island in the torrent of the same name. As he passes the paragret of the castle, he drops to the pistform behind it, and at the same time a man standing there jumps into the car and goes away with the balloon. Waterbury descends to a room, evidently occupied by the man who has just left, whose name. August von Dunkelheim, he finds on a lettler. Waterbury throws himself on the bed and sleeps till morning. He then makes his totlet, and geosends to the room below, where he that a breakfast set out. Partiaking of this, he then explores the castle and grounds. He comes upon six beautiful maldens, whom he discovers to be the daughters of the baron, They are "the six dumb belies of Castle Schreckensirshm." for they are unable to speak, although they can hear. Waterbury is immensely pleased, for he is a hater of talking women. They mistake him for Von Dunkelheim, whom their father had brought the right before, and refuse to believe Waterbury's statement as to hew he had arrived, for they have been informed that Von Dunkelheim is a great lifer.

### PART IV.

I looked up at this point and caught the maidens smiling at each other and giving that peculiar downward and up-ward twist of the head which signites -'right she is, you may depend upon it." I now turned to the last part of the letter, which read as follows: "Give my best love to Brunhilda, Wanda,



I LAY AT LENGTH UPON THE GREEN TURF.

Setrune, Undine and Lorelet, and beleve me your affectionate cousin. Er-nengarde." I then looked at the date. and found that the epistle had been written only the day before.

Here was a pleasant situation to be placed in. My narrative and the repuation of the expected guest fitted to-rether too perfectly. In their minds, I was the prevaricator Von Dunkelheim, and I felt that I should remain so, unilso stolen my character. "When and how did this letter

come?" asked I, as I handed the sylphike and golden-hair Ysolde her mis-

She took the pad from her dark-eyed sister and wrote: "This morning, by the trolley car."

She evidently meant to pay me in what she supposed to be my own coin.

smiled at her nonsense, and then I asked her another question. "You said that your paper, Count con Schreckenstrohm, came here last night, after you had all retired. How

lid he cross the river to the castle?"
"By the stone bridge, of course. You should know, as you were with him," wrote Ysolde. But I have been all around the is-

and, and have seen no bridge."

These words of mine seemed to produce a great deal of merriment. Some of the damsels plainly snickered, and one, the youngest of the six, whom I afterwards found was Lorell, a blue-eyed, flaxen-haired little witch of fifeen, actually winked at her sisters, "Oh, you can't see It to you can't see it now, you know," the words which Ysolde now

were the words which Ysolde now wrote upon the pad.

"Oh, I see," said I. "The stone bridge is like the trolley car. Now you see it and now you don't. Such a bridge as that is not solid enough for me. Give me a balloon every time."

"Yes," wrote the girl, "but your balloon is nonsense; and the car and the bridge are true, You can see the car yourself, when it comes towngrow.

yourself, when it comes tomorrow morning; and you can also see the oridge when papa arrives."

"And when is your papa, the Herr Graf, coming, most fair and charming Grafin?"

"In a week from yesterday, unless something happens; which is not at all likely," was her answer.

I now began to get along famously with the six heiresses of Schreckenstrohm. They were a jolly set, take them all together; though I do not mean by that that they were all of them of a mirthful and waggish disposition, like the flaxen-haired and childish Lo-relei, or the blond and nymph-like Ysol-de. Brunhilda, the eldest of them all, the mald who pleased me most, was of a serious and contemplative character, her smile was the sweetest, the looks from her unfathomable eyes were the tenderest, and her nature, all in all, was more perfect and mature. The next in age, whom I afterward found to be Wanda, was of a languishing and sentimental cast. Then came Gutrune, a black-haired, gray-eyed sybil of eighten, and between Ysolde and Lorelei was Undine, as elf-like, immaterial and angeful as the creation of Baron

There was a romance, a strangeness, wildness about the whole affair, which a wildness about the whole affair, which lascinated and enthralled me. The weird and almost miraculous way in which I had alighted upon the spot, the feudal castle, the roaring torrent and the six beautiful countesses were like the images of a fairy tale. There was, besides, the charm of that still and shady glade, and a charm in the two shady glade, and a charm in the un-fathomable mystery which enveloped the island, the castle and its occupants. And. above all, there was the charm of solitude, which the presence of these speechless girls made greater than if I had been alone. I was like an Adam in a garden with six voiceless Eves, and would have been immeasurably content had they not still persisted in believing me to be the recreant Von Dun-

kelheim.

They wandered with me through the island and with childish pleasure showed me all their favorite nooks and corners. I lay at length upon the green turf, by the hour, and watched their graceful forms and lovely faces, as they strolled past me, or as they sat near by upon a mossy bank. They plucked for me rare, exotic flowers from the garden and side by side we gazed into the fountain, where, as I now learned, to the

confusion of the culprits, Lorelei and Undine were wont to wade barefooted We then explored the castle through and through. We descended into the bottom of the deepest donjon; we clambered over the tops of the highest but-tlements: we climbed up into every tower, and we perched ourselves within every turret; so that there was no part of the strange and venerable pile with which I was not familiar. After the abominable injuries which I had suffered at he hands of Von Dunkelheim, I naturally felt no longer any compunctions of conscience about reading his letter, before the afternoon had passed, watching my chance to pen it unobserved. I had made myself master of its contents, and the nature of my discov-

"My Dear August: Once more I have had to imprison my six daugaters in the Castle of Schreckenstrohm: and there they shall stay until they come to their senses. You know, of course, about their peculiar infirmity. It has grown upon them since their mather's death, until I cannot bear them longer in the house with me, I am determined to marry them off, come what will, and you shall have your choice from the half dozen. It is for this that I have summoned you to oldendorf. I shall meet you at the station with my carriage and take you immediately to the castle. There you shall stay until one of them, I care not which, consents to become your wife. I have certain claims upon you, as you know, and shall expect you at six on Thursday night.

I read this letter with emotions of

lovely children in this melancholy castle; treated them like malefactors, and for what? Solely, foresooth, be-cause their sad infirmity, their lack of speech, annoyed him. I hated him for it from my inmost heart, and I also hated him for the coarse and cruel way in which he had set this von Dunkel-heim upon them. It was like opening the gates and turning the wolf into the pasture after the lambs. The only thing that perplexed me was the ques-Why had you Dunkelheim run

When the day had almost gone we dined together, in the same chamber where I had eaten the mysterious breakfast. This was also a strange experience; three damsels on either side of me at table, and I doing all the talk-ing. Here it was that I discovered that there was still another person upon the island: Dame Geiskopf, a deaf and dumb old woman, half servant, half companion or governess, who, in some remote and undiscoverable part of the castle, concocted and evolved dishes worthy of the "Trois feheres provenceaux." Here was a flaw in my theories; the six countesses had not cooked my breakfast after all. I. however, comforted myself with the reflection that undoubtedly they might have done so

had they wished.

Shortly after we had dined we all repaired to a large and magnificently-furnished salon adjoining the hexagonal tower of the six bedrooms, and there I passed a most pleasant evening. It is true that the old duenna, Fran Geiskopf, stole into the room a few min-utes after we had taken possession of

it, and, seating herself at one end of the chamber, bolt upright and immov-able, gazed upon us with the unwinkand I felt that I should remain so, uness some fortuitous circumstance, thould arise to establish my identity. 
The villain had not only run away with my balloon and my coat, but he had iso stolen my character.

When and how did this letter at the same time, however, singling out at the same time. as the object of my most fervid and af-fectionate attentions that dark-eyed, statuesque and thoughtful beauty, the peerless Brunhilda, with whom, I must confess, I was, even at that early stage of the proceedings, most desperately in

love, The salon contained, besides luxuri-ous oriental furniture and exquisite paintings, a number of musical instru-ments-zithers, lutes and mandolinsfrom which, at times, the six maidens, singly or by twos and threes, produced for my entertainment the most delight-ful harmonies. "What a contrast," thought I, "to the modern function, where one hears only the cackling of a score of shrill-voiced women." Later in the evening refreshments—fruits another bike."
and cakes and wine—were brought in
and served by Undine and Ysolde; and, dazed lover cried. as I sat there, half reclining upon a huge divan of some eastern material ministered to by these ethereal and silent Hebes-while two or three others of the Syren band clustered around me in tantalizing proximity, and still others struck from zither and mandolin the most heavenly strains of Schubert



SHE LOOKED AT ME WITH LAUGHING GLANCE.

and Mendelsohn and Schumann-i reminded myself of Abou Hasan in the "Arabian Nights," where he finds himself suddenly transformed into the Caliph Haroun Alraschid, and is waited upon and entertained by the twenty lovely odalisques of the five chambers: "Eyes' desire" and "Heart's delight." and "Light of day" and all the rest of

At ten o'clock precisely the old ogre of a chaperon, Dame Geiskopf, arose and made a motion of authority, and and made a motion of authority, and immediately the six daughters of the Graf von Schreckenstrohm dropped their occupations and sprang up and prepared to retire. They gathered round me and took my hand affectionately, and bidding me good night in their mute pantomime, followed the duenna out of a small door at one side of the apartment. Brunhilda was the last to go. She turned in the doorway and looked at me with a laughing glance. I kissed my hand to her, and I thought she did the same to me, but she shut the door so quickly that I was not shut the door so quickly that I was not certain of it.

(To be continued.)

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

From the Times-Herald.

Any one who has doubts about reincar-nation should take a look at the Chica-go city circotory. It may surprise the general public to learn that I lichard Wagner, who clied several years also in Expectable, is still doing bus ness in this till as a heaver, a painter, a class and a laborer. Sir Francis Bacon, who is said to have

ing.

Tennyson is now managing a feed store on the West Side. On the South Side he is a clerk, a cabinel, maker, a laborer, a lather and a finisher. Dante, the infernoman is now in the plastering business on North Rockwell street. William Cullen Bryant is working at the carpenter's trade on Carroll avenue.

on Carroll avenue.

George Washington is doing business here at nine different locations. Thomas Jefferson, who fathered the Democratic party which seems to have got lost this year, is a house painter on the next wide. Andrew Jackson has taken to preaching, to bookket tong and to ar ving a can, while to bookkeeping and to driving a can, was Robert E. Lee is a porter in a hotel an also attends the Chleago university. It may be a matter of contemporary in perest, also, to note that William J. Bryan is running a grocery on Cottage Grove avenue, while William McKinley is clerk-ing in the Rookery Building, runs an en-gine at 44 Cosby street and lives at 19 Scott street.

## BICYCLE NOVELETTE.

True Hearts and a Few Feet -- How Hydrangen's Wheel Was Saved. CHAPTER L.

The mortgage was falling due. Not on the old farm, but on Hydrangea McGinness' bicycle. She had missed several months' pay-

CHAPTER III. Sprocketolius had his own bike that e was trying to pay for. Standing in his knickers in the moonlight, he wondered where he was going to get the \$8 with which to save Hydrangea's wheel.

Eight million dollars stemed just as possible to him.
Lifting his wheel sadly from a treehe mounted it and rode away

CTAPTER IV. All that night Sprocketolius thought. But he didn't think out the \$8. The morning came and opened his eyes with its rosy fingers.

Naty an \$8 was on the horizon.

Noon came, but brought no \$8 with it.

On, 2, 3 o'clock, but the octet of plas-

tres had not shown up.

Everywhere he tried to borrow it: people were sorry they didn't have it to lend him.

He was in despair.

If he had had ten cents he might have gone forth and drunk himself to death.

CHAPTER V.

Three o'clock! And in another hour Hydrangen would be wheelless. Sprocketolius' brain was in a cyclone

Leaping upon his bike he rode away like a madman.
His pedals were heavy, but he made them whiri like dynamos.

Through the park he flew towards
Hydrangen's home.

He knew nothing-saw nobody. What he was going to do when he got there he wotted not. He flew on wings of love. And, strange to say, no policeman saw him as he flew.

CHAPTER IV. For a half-hour he kept up his mad

Then he ran into a horse hitched to a hansom and came from beneath the animal's hoofs, almost dead. His bike came from the same place, a

wreck.
"Wretch!" he cried, shaking his fist at the driver; "know you what you've But the driver only laughed and told him he was lucky to be alive. Not so, a man in the interior of the

"Here, my good fellow," he said. "take this \$100 bill and buy yourself another bike."
"How about Hydrangea?" the still "Get any make you will," said the Fairy Godfather. "I don't limit you." But Hydrangea is waiting."

Then Sprocketofius told his story.
"Oh, in that case take my bike from
the top of the cab," said the other, "I've just busted three cibs on it and I've quit the game. You can have it." Thanking him. Sprocketolius pulled down the machine and mounted it

CHAPTER VII.

Only ten minutes, and Hydrangea's home was four miles away. Sproketolius rode like a demon. When still a mile from the house he saw a man emerge from the gate push-

ing a wheel before him. Like a tlash he was by his side "Stop! caitiff, stop!" he cried. The fellow qualled at the sound of his

"Dare to lay another finger on her wheel! shouted our hero, "and it shall Hydrangea was at the basement door "I must have my \$8," the base villain

Take it and go!" Sprocketolius waved the \$100 bill in his face and the man fell in a fit.

"Sprocky!" The lovers lost each other in a warm embrace.—New York Evening World.

Prepared to Acquiesec. (sentimentally)-What pactry there

is in fire!
He (sadly)-Ves; a great deal of my pret-ty poetry has gone there.-Toronto Res-ord.

THE SPELLING MATCH. Ten little children standing in a line, "F-u-l-y, felly" then there were nine.

Nine puzzled faces, fearful of their fate, C-i-i-i-y, silly," then there were eight. Eight pairs of blue eyes, bright as stars of heaven.
"B-u-s-s-y, busy," then there were seven. Seven grave heads, shaking in an awlui fix, "L-a-i-d-y, lady," then there were six. Six eager darlings, determined each to "D-u-i-t-e, duty," then there were five. Five hearts so anxious, beating more and

more,
"S-c-o-i-l-a-r, scholar," then there were
four. Four mouths like resebuds on a red rese "M-e-r-y, merry," then there were but three.

Three pairs of pink ears, listening keen and true, "T-u-r-k-y, turkey," then there were two, Two sturdy laddies, ready both to run, "O-n-lie-y, only, then there wet? one. One head of yelow hair, bright in the sun, "H-c-r-o, hero," the spelling match was won. —Cleveland Leader.

and miscellane and miscellane and miscellane and miscellane and miscellane and miscellane are further progress to acce of heavy realizations by each professional operators and force of heavy realizations by eigh houses. A break of a cent in the posted rate of Sterling exchange to the high record for the year's crop. These influences led to good buying of all the prominent issues. The improvement in prices ranged from 12 to 4 per cent, with the gains well distributed. The particularly strong tooks were Manhattan. We referred. West-ved by a strong tell by a stron to 4 per cent, with the gains well dis-tributed. The particularly strong stocks were Manhattan, Western Union, Pacific Mail, Northern Pacific Preferred, Western Union was bene-fitted by a vague rumor of a new dea! with the Bell Telephone company and the bituminious coal shares were in demand on a belief that the represen-tatives of the Oble coals now, in sextatives of the Ohio roads now in session here will surely settle the vexed question of rates, production, etc. Spec-ulation closed strong in tone. Net changes show gains of 4a2 per cent. in the general list and fractional iosses in the Grangers and Louisville and Nashville. Total sales were 374,142 shares.

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served, I had made myself master of its contents, and the nature of my discoveries made me glad that I had done so. The letter was from Graf von Schreckenstrohm; it was dated at Oldendorf, three days before, and ran as follows:

"My Dear August: Once more I have send a process-server to tear the beauthal to imprison my six daugaters in the Castle of Schreckenstrohm; and there senses. You know, of course, about their senses. You know of course, about the proceedings of their senses. You know of cour Onen- High- Low- Clos-

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New York Produce Market.

New York Nov. 10.—Flour—Quiet, firm and unchanged. Wheat—Spot active, stronger; f. o. b., 53½a53½c; ungraded red, \$2494c; No. 1 northern, 95½a92c; options closed unsettled at 2a2½c, over yesterday; January, 96c.; December, 88½c, Corn—Dull, firmer; No. 2 at 31½c, elevator; 32½c, adiat ungraded mixed, 29c, delivered; options were quiet at ½a5c; November, 31½c; December, 35½c, May, 35½c, Oats—Spots quiet, steady; options firmer, quiet; December, 24½c; May, 35½c, Oats—Spots quiet, steady; options firmer, quiet; December, 24½c; May, 27½c; spot prices, No. 2 at 23½c; No. 2 white, 1½c; No. 2 options quiet, steady; options firmer, quiet; December, 24½c; No. 2 white, 1½c; No. 2 options quiet, steady; unchanged, chess—Quiet, easy, nominally unchanged, chess, etc. New York Produce Market.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Provisions are in fair jobbling demand at quoted raties. We quote: City smoked beef, Ha2c, best hams, \$17a1.25, as to average; pork family, \$1); hams, \$8. P. corred, in therees, \$5, and \$10, c.; do, smoked, 10a11c., as to average; sides, ribbed, in salt. \$1000cc, ide do smoked, 51a55cc, do, do, smoked, 51a55cc, ide do, smoked, 51a55cc, do, do, smoked, 51a55cc, pichle hams, \$10, c. or pickle, according to average, loose, 55a5cc, ibreakfast bacon, 1375cc, as to bread and average; lard, pure, city refined. In therees, \$5a5cc, do, do, in tabs, \$5a5cc, do, do, in tabs, \$5a5cc, do, do, in the \$5a5cc, do, do, do, in tabs, \$5a5cc, do, do, do, in tabs, \$5a5cc, do, butchers, loose, \$5cc, city tallow, in hogsheads, \$5acc, country do, \$25a33cc, as to quality, and cakes, \$5cc.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Philadelphia Provision Market.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Futures ranged as follows: Whe A November, 794, c., \$6c.; December, \$99<sub>80</sub>, \$67<sub>80</sub>c.; May, \$47<sub>40</sub>c., \$47<sub>40</sub>c. \$75<sub>40</sub>c. December, 247<sub>80</sub>c., \$75<sub>80</sub>c. December, 254<sub>80</sub>c., 264<sub>80</sub>c., May, 294<sub>80</sub>c., 295<sub>80</sub>c., Oats—November, 185<sub>40</sub>c., Bec.; December, 194<sub>80</sub>c.

THE BETTER YOUR TOOD THE BETTER YOUR HEAUH



written Mr. Shakespeare's plays, is now employed by the fillhols Central road as an architect, while Shakespeare himself is running a restaurant on South Haisted street.

Ulysses S. Grant is now engaged in charging up railway nickets here, white Garfield is making harnesses for a living.

New York, Nov. 10.—The upward movement in railway and miscellanemary, 32,974, 81,95. May, 84,11. St.174. Cash movement in railway and miscellanemary, 32,974, 81,95. May, 84,11. St.174. Cash movement in railway and miscellanemary, 32,974, 81,95. May, 84,11. St.174. Cash movement in railway and miscellanemary, 32,974, 81,95. May, 276c., 23c. Mess Pork—December, 57, January, 83,024, 88; May, 85,11. St.174. Cash in railway in railway and miscellanemary, 32,974, 81,95. May, 276c., 23c. Mess Pork—December, 57, January, 83,024, 88; May, 83,116, 82,25. Lard—December, 51, 98, 116

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Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Cattle—Steady, fair cows, \$2.702.29. Vedb—Common to gooff, \$1a6. Hogs—Opened strong, but wenkened for heavy and medical grodes, Yorkers, \$2.3043; pigs, \$1a4.50; mixed purkers, \$2.306.25; mediums, \$2.30; extreme heavy, \$4.70a.75; roughs, \$1.00.25; stags, \$2.50a. Sheep and bends—Opened steady, with offerings all Canada, but three cars, fair to good lambs, \$4.25a.30; high, bots, \$1.85a.4.15; mixed sheep, good to chelev, \$2.25a.3.40; common, \$2.35a.3; Canada lambs, \$4.60a.4.55.

Union Stock Yards, Nov. 16.—Cattle—Market firm: common to extra steers, \$3.70a5.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.70a2.80; cows and bulls, \$1.70x1.80; catves, \$2.50a2.80; Texans, \$2a4.15; western rangers, \$2.25a4.25, Hogs—Market casy and 5c, lower; heavy packing and shipping tots, \$2.23a2.65; common to choice, \$2.25a2.65; choice assorted, \$1.50a2.60; then, \$1.50a2.65; phys. \$150a2.55; Sheep—Market firm; inferior to choice, \$2a3.50; lambs, \$35a.40.

Chicago Live Stock.

Oil Market. Oil City, Nov. 10.—Option ell and eredia balances, \$1.20.

Fought by Stude its at Some of the German Universities.

From the Kansas City oWill. As is well known, the German students are fond of their beer, and they have invested the consumption of that beverage with strict laws of etiquette. Among the members of the various "corps," the name by which the largest grade of student society is known. distinct code prevails as to the compli-ments that should be paid, the respons-ses that should be accorded to these compliments, and also when and how much beer should be consumed.

The infraction of these rules elightest particular lays the oftender open to the command to drink off a certain quantity of beer, generally a krug, or potful, shaped like a top boot, holding about a pint.

The ordinary beer duel, however, is

more often the result of an insult or quarrel. The point at issue may be grave academic theory, a disputed point in theology; anything in fact, but still beer must decide it! Two large krugs are placed on the table—one before academic at the placed on the still beer must decide it. fore each disputant; an umpire is cho-sen, and the cups are carefully examined, since it is absolutely essential that the quantity in each krug should

be the same.

A scene of the liveliest excitement ensues, and the other students crowd round the duelists awaiting the event with singular eagerness. At the words "take hold" the rivals clutch their glasses: "to the lips" rings out, and the bibulous warriors uplift them. "One, two, three—drink!" And in a second of two the beer has been gulped down. The one who, having emptied his glass to the very dregs, first exclaims: "Bierjunge" is acclaimed the winner. So great is the proficiency of the average German student in the art of beer

drinking that the combatants generally gasp out "Bierjunge" simultaneously. When this is the case the umpire examines the rivals with great care and should there be the slightest drop on the floor by the side of one of their chairs or on his clothes, he is at once disounlifed. Tie after tie is often proclaimed, much to the discomfort of the rivals, and pint after pint is swallowed, until either the judge casts his vote or na-

drinking that the combatants generally

ture gives away on one side or the other.

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