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

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Julius Waterbury, an American traveling in Germany, decides to pay a visit to his friends, John Jenkins, who has maricid a German girl of noble family and settled down in the town of Oldendorf as Inited States consul. Waterbury finds Jenkins very much upder his wire's demanden. In the evening the two friends of entities very much upder his wire's demanden. In the evening the two friends of entitle to the pay th

#### PART VI.

Shortly before eleven o'clock, by ad-Shortly before eleven o'clock, by ad-cice of Brunhilda, I took my stand with the six countesses on the porch of the castle, facing the open place in the stone wall; and a few minutes later I heard, above the rush of the torrent, the grating of wheels, and presently saw a lumbering, old-fash-loned coach, with emblazoned panels, drawn by a pair of heavy, buy horses, and driven by a very fat coachman. and driven by a very fat coachman, come down out of the forest and draw up opposite us on the further side of

ne river. Out of the carriage now stepped

whirling mass of water, dashing and seething against the rocks of the is-land; that was all; but in a few sec-onds a remarkable change appeared in it. It tell away, diminished and sank as I watched, it, just as though it were being swallowed up by an earthquake, or, rather, as if its source had suddenly been dried up. Its surface went down actually six feet, be-fore my very eyes, and in doing so it exposed and left high and dry a stone oridge or viaduct some ten feet in width, reaching from the gateway of the wall directly across the now comparatively peaceful stream to the point where the party of three were standing. I did not wonder at it, nor did I permit myself to be in any way surprised. This was the bridge which Ysolde had spoken of. I remembered the simple mechanism of the car, and I had no doubt that this apparent phe-nomenon would be explained as easily and as satisfactorily, I, however, madup my mind that it should be the first thing about which I would ask the old graf.

Upon this still dripping causeway, which but a minute before had been hidden by four or five feet of madly rushing torrent, the party now ad

vanced to meet us.

The Count von Schreckenstrohm was first to arrive. Without waiting for an introduction, he seized me by the hand with a grip of iron, and almost wrung my arm off at the shoulder. I had always flattered myself that I was rathe strong, but compared with me he had the strength of a steam engine. I had only time to give Jack and his wife a few hurried words of greeting, before they were taken possession of by the six young women and dragged away to some remote part of the castle. I was now left alone with the imposing sire of my flancee. Without delay, he led me up the porch and into the chamber, which I have described as being devoted to trophies of the hunt. There we sat down together by the open window, where we could look out upon the gate-way, the forest opposite and the ordge; or, rather, the place where the bridge had been; for when I now looked for it it had disappeared. The flood of the Schrecktenstrohm had risen even while we were entering the castle, and it had never existed. Fiercely twirling his twelve inches of white mustache, the father of Brunhilda now addressed me as follows: "My young friend! first of all, I will

set your mind at rest upon a matter, about which you are dying to ask me, namely, the sinking or drying up of

shout which you are dying to ask me, namely, the sinking or drying up of the Schreckenstrohm, a phenomenon which you have just witnessed. I always make it a noint to explain this occurrence at the beginning, as I hate to be interrupted, and I know that sooner or later you will ask about it."

"Herr Grof" said I. "You are a mind reader, but pray proceed."

He scowled at me with his bushy white brows, for breaking in upon him, and then continued:

"The affair is a very simple one, It is only a question of diverting the river Rum its course, and then again confing it to its proper channel. Many years as: I hit upon this plan for doing tin, the castle approaches. It is maken, the castle approaches. It is maken, the castle approaches. It is maken, the castle approaches, in the forest, upon my own domain, if discovered a large natural depression or basin, the rim of which was but a few feet from the banks of the Schreckenstrohm. Into these banks. I had built a large gate, so that I could at will divert the river into this basin. The power was the farmed and is furnished by the Schreckenstrohm by an electric current from my list and making it unassailable at my leasure. About two miles above here, in the forest, upon my own domain, if discovered a large natural depression of basin, the rim of which was but a few feet from the banks of the Schreckenstrohm is said, and this power is set in motion by an electric current from my tiling large and the own had beauth, and this power is set in motion by an electric current from my tiling large. Carrent moment.

A suser dem Walde, and also from this castle. Almost the whole volume of the basin. In about two miles above here, in the first flaid is turned off, the gate shutst automatically by reason of the current, it having been opened up stream, and

the Schreckenstrolan is exactly as it the Schreckenstrohm is exactly as it was before. When the gate is open, the bed of the torrent below it becomes substantially empty. The current runs at the rate of about eight miles an hour, therefore it will be a quarter of an hour after the operation, before the bridge is exposed, and it is exposed for exactly two orinutes. I press the button at Auser dem Walde, come leisurely down to the river, find the bridge high and dry, and have blenty of time to cross it before it is engulied again. That is all there is of it and I hope you under-

all there is of it and I hope you under-"Herr Graf." said I, "your explana-tion is so concise and lucid that no one, unless he were an idiot, could fail to understand it thoroughly. Suppose, however, that you were upon this island and the electric current failed to work. What then:"
"Potts parfel!" There is the property of the property of

'Potz teufel' Donnerwetter' Look at the verfluchten hund?" roared the graf, half rising from his chair.
"What is the matter?" I exclaimed

in consternation. That fat ox, that camel, that spitzbub of a coachman has gone to sleep on the box. I ordered him to drive back at once, and fetch the preacher, and as soon as my back was turned he went to sleep; and it's the third time to-day. Gott in himmel! but I'll waken him." I leaned forward and looked out of I leaned forward and looked out of the window, and saw that it was as had said. There stood the coach, drawn up in the identical spot where the party had left it; and the fat driver was really sound asleep upon the box, with his chin sunk upon his breast and a short meerchaum pipe between his teenth. At that moment the sharp report of a pistol sounded within two feet of my ear; I beheld the coachman's pipe shot out of his mouth and shat-tered into a dozen pieces, and turning to the old Graf, I saw him in the act of returning a still smoking revelver about a foot long, into his hip pocket. As to the somnolent driver, he immediately straightened himself up, grasped the reins, and drove off through the

"That was quite a remarkable shot, said I, and I spoke truly, for the meer-chaum was a small object to hit, at a

chaum was a small object to hit, at a distance of fully 100 feet.

"It is nothing," said the old nobleman, with a ferocloug and sinister look in his yellowish gray eyes. "The next time I will hit something besides the pipe. And now, in regard to this little matter about which you wrote me, you have asked for my eldest daughter. Countess Brunhilda. You have also expressed a wish that her five sisters pressed a wish that her five sisters should form a part of your household. Herr Consul Jenkins has satisfied me as to your social and financial standing.
I therefore say to you, Herr Jenkins what I have already said in my letter of even date; take her, take them, and be happy, and if you can't be happy b

as happy as you can."
"Here Graf!" I answered, deeply moved, "my honored future father-in-law! I know not how to express my

gard to your lovely and unfortunate children, and I must protest against them. I would be no man, did I not do so. Their lack of speech which you call an unbearable infirmity, is a misfortune which should render them trebily dear to a father or a lover."

"Lack of speech?" he queried, with a puzzled air, "What mean you? Have a carte, my young friend, for I like not these life jests. Superabundance of speech is what afflicts them, as you will find. But you are young and brave and may endure. They had? I from their mother, and since her death they have come near to taiking meinto my grave. It has only been by periodically shutting them up in their castle that I have had breathing spells.

Studious to please, and ready to submit the supple Gaul was born a parasite—bohnson. Leave glory to great folks. Ah, castles in the rir cost a vast deal to keep up—Gaiver. Clod's livery is a very plain one; but its wearers have good reason to be content.—We note on found their skill in coverousness.—Shakespeare.

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It is far off; and rather like a dream knowing me; i will be concerned at men's not knowing me; i will be concerned at men's not knowing me; i will padgment of shiert.—Mason.

Costly followers are not to be liked, lest while a man maketh his train longer, he maketh his wings shorter.—Baccon.

We go to the grave of a friend, saying "A men is dead;" but angels throng about him, saying "A man is born."—Beecher.

You will, I believe in general, ingratiate yourself with others still less by paying them too much court than too little.—Lord freville.

A person may not merit favor, as that is only the claim of man, bet he can never



"THEY ARE OFF AGAIN."

and have been able to exist. Were it not for their infirmity, I had married them off years since. Not long ago I chose for one of them a husband, Herr Dunkelheim, an estimable youth of Munich. He was under such obligations to me that he at once fell in with my plars. They would have none of him, and they raised such a storm of words about my ears that I immediately in self-defense, sent them to

diately, in self-defense, sent them to the castle for a week. I informed them at the time that Herr Dunkelheim would visit them in a day or so, that he would choose one of them for his wife. They at once rebelled, and at the instance of Brunhilda, who is

window. I immediately arose and said You must pardon me, but I wish

to go up to my room for a moment, will not remain there long." The old Graf granted me permission to withdraw by a magnanimous wave of the hand, and I at once left him and ascended to the landing in front of my door. Instead of entering my cham-ber, however, I chose the opposite door. and passing through several corridors and up one or two stairways, which, by this time, were perfectly familiar to me. I at last gained the upper floor of the signal tower. To my great delight the car was there. I immediately got into it, and taking up as comfortable a position as rossible, I miled open the lever which held it fast, and at once the vehicle slid along the wire rope across the chamber and out of the casement. I was but a second in passing over the torrent. In that second I looked down and saw the Graf von Schreckenstrohm strolling about in the courtyard of the castle, fie looked up and caught sight of me, and his hand immediately went to his hip pocket. I ducked my head below the rim of the car, and heard the report of a pistel and felt the ball singe my hair as it passed

through the crown of my bat.

I was but a minute in passing from Castle Schreckenstrohm to Auser dem Walde, the count's villa. The car traveled at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour, and I rattled along at a tracker of the layer of th mendous race through the leaves of the dark and savage forest. As I anticipated when I went out my speed di



HE CAUGHT SIGHT OF ME.

minished materially as I went up the incline of the tope where it approached the villa; so that it was very gently and slowly that my conveyance finally passed into the open tower belonging to the count's residence. I had to trouble in all thing from the car and finding my way to the ground floor. There I met a lacky and gave him my card, telling him to present it to hi master and to inform him that I would write him from Japan. I have no time to describe the villa. I started out immediately for the railway station at Oldendorf, and half an hour later was speeding away on the train toward Faris. Since then I have hear I nothing einter of the Jenkinses, or the "six dumb belies of Scarcekenstrohm." THE END.

#### MULTUM IN PARVO.

theman, with high top boots and a hercely waxed mustache; looking otherwise for all the world like Prince Bismarck. He turned and helped out a lady, Frau Jenkins. Then Jack Jenshins got out, and the three waved their hands to us, as it was useless to try and make themselves heard above the roaring of the rapids.

"How will they got across," said I to Brunhilda.

She pressed my hand, which she still held in hers, as though asking me to wait; and then she pointed toward theriver, I looked in the direction she instituted, and at first saw nothing out of the ordinary a black, voluminous, whirling mass of water, dashing and seething against the rocks of the island; that was all; but in a few seconds a remarkable loban a loban a parasite. No man flatters the woman he truly

you will, I believe, in general, ingralate yourself with others still less by paying them too much court than too little.—Lord direville.

A person may not merit favor, as that is only the claim of man, but he can never demerit charity, for that is the command of God.—Sterne.

Consciousness of error is, to a certain extent, a consciousness of understanding; and correction of error is the plainest proof of chergy and mastery.—Landor.

Men of humor are, in some degree, men of genius; wits are rarely so, although a man of genius may, amongst other gifts, posses when so Shakespeare.—Coleridge.

Most natures are insolvent; can not satisfy their own wants, have an ambition out of all proportion to their practical force, and so do lean and beg day and night continually.—Emerson.

What is grief? It is, an obscure labyrinth into which Gad leads man, that he may be experienced in life, that he may remember his faults and adjure them, that he may appreciate the calm which virue gives.—Schoffer.

Despair is like forward children, who, when you take away one of their playthings, throw the rest into the fire formathers, it grows angry with itself, turns its own executioner, and revenges its misfortunes on its own head.—Charran. If you should take the human heart and isten to it, it would be like fistering to a sea shell; you would hear in it the aotion will be bongs, from which it draws its profoundest inspiration, and for which it yearns,—Chapin.

Indifference to all the actions and passions of marking was not supposed to be such a distinguishing quality at that time, I think I have encountered some fine ladles and gentlemen who bright as well have been born caterplikars.—Diekers.

Gambling houses are tenuics where the most sordid and torbulen gassions content; there no speciator can be indifferent. A card or a small square of ivory interests more than the loss of an empire, or the Prin of an unoffending group of infants, and their nearest relatives.—Zimmerman.

#### MARKETS AND STOCKS

Wall Street Review.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Early trading at the Stock Exchange was characterized by weakness and under free sales the leading issues receded 4a14s percent, while Manhattan dropped 24 per cent. The selling was caused by sensational rumors from Washington in regard to Cuban affairs, it having hear trimetal that was with Spain been intimated that a war with Spain was on the cards. Conservative ope-rators and commission houses generally were not much impressed with the stories of Spanish complications, however, and the bulk of the selling was for the account of timid marginal hold-ers and the smaller room traders. When the selling abated the market when the selling abated the market drifted into dullness and speculation ruled quiet until the last half hour when the market developed renewed strength. The improvement was the result of semi-official advices from Washington and Madrid, which set at

rest, at least so far as stock opera-tors are concerned the disturbing reports circulated during the morning session of a war with Spain.

In the late afternoon trading Sugar, the Grangers, Louisville and Nashville. Chicago Gas, Manifattan, Reading, Western Union and Northern Pacific were all conspicuous at the higher range. Speculation left off strong, Net changes show gains of 143% per cent. Total sales were 291,156 shares.

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#### New York Produce Market.

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New York Nov. 12.—Flour—Heid higher, checking demand; range unchanged. Wheat—Dull, stronger! f. o. b., 59353-e; ungraded red, 85396.; No. 1 northern, 2542 (252); options fairly active and close! I firm at 15323-e, advance; January, 893-e.; March, 525-e.; May, 590-; November, 893-e.; March, 525-e.; May, 250-; November, 893-e.; Jack, elevator; 23. affoat; options were quiet; November, 23. affoat; options were quiet; November, 24-e.; December, 25-e.; May, 25-e.; out+=Spots dull, firm; options firm, : quiet becember, 24-e.; May, 27-e.; spot prices, No. 2, 28-ga28-, No. 2, white, 25-ga25-e.; No. 2 at 20e; o. 3 white, 25-ga29-, No. 2, white, 25-ga25-e.; No. 2 at 20e; o. 5 white, 25-ga29-e.; white do, and state, 24-322-. Provisions—Steady, firm, unchanged, quiet, Butter—Fairly active and firm; unchanged. Cheese—Weak, moderate demand, nominally unchanged, Eggs—Firm, Eght receipts; state and Pennsylvania, 25-25-c.; tee house, 16-ga18e.; western fresh, 21-a24e.; do, case, 82-25-56; southern, 11-a2e.; limed, 15-a16e.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Buffalo Live Stock.

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Buffalo, Nov. 12.—Cattle—Steady; common to good fat cows, \$2,50a2.25. Veals—Lower; good to best, \$6,50a7; common to fair, \$4,50a6; heavy fed, \$2,75a4. Hogs—Lower, but fairly active; Vorkers, \$2,65a,2.70; mixed packers, \$1,60a2.55; mediums, \$2,60; heavy, \$3,55a3.60; pigs, \$2,55a3.5heep and lambs—Steady to strong for sheep, lambs active, but loads, lower; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$1,25a3.50; culls to fair, \$1,75a3,25; good to extra native lambs, \$4,50a4,90; common to fair lots, \$4,440; culls, \$3,25a3.75; Canada lambs, \$4,0a4.75; export wethers fancy, \$4a4.15.

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\$3.90; common to choice, mixed, \$3.25a3.60; choice assorted, \$3.50a3.90; light, \$3.50a3.90; pigs, \$2.50a3.50. Sheep-Market strong; in-ferior to choice, \$2a3.60; lambs, \$3a5.50.

Oil Market.

Oil City, Nov. 12.—Option oil and credit balances, 129. HER ONE TREASURE.

A Story Which bows That a Woman Can Love a Brute and Forgive Him. From the St. Lovis Mirror.

Her dress had a tawdry gayety o color. The skirts were ample and starchy. The heels of her shoes were altidudinous, and they were slightly run down. Her face was a hard one. Sin had stamped it. So, it seems, had the burly bloat-faced brute who stood beside her at the railing of the clerk's desk in the policy court. Tears trickled beside her at the railing of the clerk's desk in the police court. Tears trickled down from the eyes bearing their halos of bluish black.

of bluish black.
"Judge, please, good Mr. Judge, let
him go!" she said.
The judge looked down over his spectacles. Then he elevated the spectaclet
to his forehead and looked at the woto his forehead and looked at the woman again. He had seen her before
and many hundreds of her sisters,
whose plight and whose simple, if terrible, life story was the same.
"Didn't this brute beat you? Didn't
he kick you in the face while you were
lying on the floor?" asked the judge.
"Y-yes, sir, but"But what? The brute should get
ten years instead of ten days."
The woman-beater hung his head
and followed the outlines of a gaudy
flower in the carpet with the toe of his

flower in the carpet with the toe

"But, judge, it was my fault. I said I had no money, and he wanted some. He thought I was 'holding out,' and I was. I had a dollar in my handkerchief and it dropped on the floor and he whinned too."

whipped ine."
"He should go to work. Any man who would live on a woman's shame is a dog—worse than a dog. And then to beat her! Faugh!" "Oh, Judge, please let Tom go."
"No. I cannot. I should have given

Judge, please, Tom was so kind to The judge, who had turned to his docket, looked up amazed.

"Yes, judge, he was kind to me when I was sick. He was, indeed." "When was this?" "It was five years ago. He nursed me and he gave me fruit, and one day he

"Yes, your Honor," interposed an offi-r, "and he stole the rig from in front of a store." The woman turned on the policeman

The woman turned on the policeman a look half in appeal, half in hate, and then sobbed into the red hands that covered her face. She seemed to rouse herself once more and said defiantly: "Judge, he was kind to me."

"Mr. Marshall," said the judge, "remit the fine in this case."

Then this woman took Tom's arm and they walked out of the court room together. Through all those five years her heart, hardened as it was in the slums, had treasured through all her wrongs, through all this thug's cruelty and brutality, this one remembrance of the one kindly act of all the years of his he one kindly act of all the years of his relation with her. He had not beaten nor stamped it out of her memory. She would carry it to her grave—this one little touch of tenderness. How little, how very little, will a woman's love feed itself on, even though that woman is "beyond the pale!"

His Mean Reply.

Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, did you ever notice how common it is for girls to look like their fathers? Mr. Chugwater—Of course I have. Mest of them look like their fathers, That's why so many girls' faces are their for-tunes.—Chicago Tribune.



No pleasanter picture ever imagined by classic or modern artist than two partners in life's fitful journey, after a satisfactory uneal, sitting together contentedly talking over the affairs of the day; no matter what its trials or triumphs, if these two people are enjoying good health and their nervous system perfectly tuned, they can placidly talk over the disadvantages en-countered during the day just passing away, and laugh heartily and enjoyably at the pleasant and humorous feature that have occurred. This condition of affairs means long life and mutual happiness. Let either one be ailing, nervous and irritable and the day's work seems heavier and less productive. It behoves a husband to study carefully the physical condition of his wife and when she complains of headache, backache, legache, or a pain in the side, these complaints should not be answered by "that is too bed," or 'you will be all right in the morning." There is a cause for these apparently trivial complaints and the sooner it is removed the sooner will the effect

By their sympathetic connection the ateras and ovaries influence all the other functions of the body; they mould a woman's character, beautify and perfect her form, when, therefore, this organism, so wonderously endowed, so delicately constructed, is attacked by disease, it im-pairs her whole system; she loses the rose from her cheek, the brightness from her eye and she appears prematurely old even to her partner in life. The following will make any woman look old: dis-tressing pain in the sides and groin, increased by standing or walking; loss of flash energy and strength; sinking sensa-tion; nervousness and restlessness; shortness of breath; sallow complexion; unnatural discharges; fainting spells or slight spasms of dizziness; dark circles underneath the eyes; heat flushes; bearing down sensition; great nervousness; depression; fickle appetite; neuralgia and palpitation. All this brings about an irritable and peevish disposition. Nux-

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