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And suppose Arthur finds It?"

same you come back to your home-

when he gets excited. I had to keep

my temper, though, because it was all

"But suppose he really does find it?"

"But he won't, he can't. If he does

"Oh, I don't want that, Uncle.

That's all."

so important.

I said.

## PART I.

Uncle Amos is so exasperating. Of course I sent Arthur to ask him just as soon as we were engaged; but he Uncle Amos can say "no" in the most

drendful way. Poor Attnur gave right up. He came out looking like a big, noble dog that's been whipped; he could hardly keep

the tears back. He was angry, too; and if he hadn't been I'd never have forgiven him.

But he was really just beiling. "Your uncle called me an intrusive ass, a conceited idiot, a crack-brained enthusiast, and a sneaking adventurer." he said. "Why, Jo, he treated me like a convicted chicken thief. He told me that he didn't doubt I was after your money and wanted it pretty badly, but that I'd never get it while he was allve And, Jo, what could I say to that:

You're an heiress and I haven't a cent I couldn't answer a word," And Ar-thur broke down and cried like a little boy, he was so disappointed and so mad "If he hadn't been your uncle-" he blubbered. I knew very well that if Uncle Amos had been anybody else he would have got the full benefit of Arthur's college football practice right then and there but if uncle had been anyone else h couldn't have been so provoking. Still,

told him not to be a baby, and went to uncle myself. "Uncle Amos," I said, "what makes

I was assumed of Arthur: it was too

flat of him to give right up just because

Uncle Ames called him names. So I

Then he began to abuse Arthur. 'You mustn't talk like that," I said, "for I'm going to marry him.

"Not if I can help it," said he.
"But you can't help it," said I "Uncle Amos, you can only make things worse. You'd much better behave your-

Then he got a little more reasonable. "How about the Hungarian Count?" he retorted.

That was mean. "He waltzed beautifully," I said, "and you pretty nearly drove me into marrying him out of spite. And that would have been a mistake-an awful mistake."

And now you are bent on another." "But with Arthur-it's different." "Doesn't waltz so well, I suppose.

'He doesn't waltz very well, uncle; that's true. But he's clever in other ways. Professor Empson says he has In him the making of a great chemist." Alchemist, rather, He hasn't a sane idea to his name. Old Faust was clever

internally clever-but he went to the devil; and Arthur is going to the devil." Thele Amos, you musn't talk sonot to me. I've promised to be his wife, and I'm going to keep my promise, and I'm not going-there. akes you so dreadfully prejudiced

against Arthur, uncle?' "Because, he's a worthless, emptyheaded visionary, Josephine, and will tionally when he does make you unhappy all your days. What has he ever done?"

Don't you remember the paper on Progressive Heating and the Caloric Rainbow' which he read before the Society for the Exploitation of Alleged Professor Empsen Impossibilities? said that it showed a combination of scientific insight and constructive imagination which was simply marvelous Only he knew of no existing substance enduring enough to sustain the experiment.

Then uncle almost choked. "A lot of tommyrot about an experiment that



HE COULD HARDLY KEEP THE TEARS BACK.

can't be performed with a substance that doesn't exist! Oh, yes! Arthur's said, "If there wasn't any such subclaver. He'll discover the philosopher's stance, how could you describe the stone before long, and perpetual mo- experiment so perfectly? Professor tion, and the fourth dimension, and Empsen said it was a beautiful conend up in the poor-house if he doesn't ception, and would make a splendid get into the mad-house first, You demonstration of the undulatory the marry him-a silly school-girl the ory if successfully carried out. wife of an infant prodigy just gradu- he said that a sufficient refractory maated from Bedlam-and live on papers | terial might exist, though he didn before the Society for the Exploration of Impossibilities, and pay your bills substance that doesn't exist! For that's all you'll get. Not a dollar from me-not a dollar!"

"But the substance does exist. Arthur thinks it does, and Professor

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All this was Creek to me. "But how can we get it?" I asked.

"I don't know that you can. The constitution of the sun is so similar to that of the earth that there is a certain presumption that all the elements which far science has never discovered helium on our planet; and of course we really know nothing of its attributes. It may be highly volatile though I do not think it—and what you want is something more enduring than adamant."

"Perhaps it is adamant," I cried.
"What has modified your opinion since yesterday?" put in Arthur. "An experiment which I have just been making," he replied, "You shall see it yourselves."

He adjusted his spectroscope-I knew what it was, for I had seen one in the Empsen says it may-and I'm sure of lectures at the Institute-and lit an alcohol lamp. A pale ribbon of light ap-"When he's finally pronounced in- peared on the screen; it's what they call a spectrum. He sprinkled a pinch of white powder upon the wick, and You see uncle is samething terrible two little yellow lines appeared crossing the luminous band.

"That is sodium," he explained, "and

He then took from a drawer what stone, and began to scrape it over the Vil throw my whole fortune into his crueible and go to the mad-house my- lamp. As the fine dust he ground off I flashed out close beside the others, or "There," he exclaimed, "that is in only want my own little share, and for

you to be good to me, and let me have the exact position of the line D3, and chould indicate the presence of helium, He had been storming about the But my specimen is hardly large



HE LOOKED FOR ALL THE WORLD LIKE A DISCOURAGED BAT.

he does find it, Josephine?" he asked separating it unless I can obtain a con-

He took both my hands in his, and may call it." I think I saw a tear in his eye. Uncle Amos is ever so good sometimes. "Josephine," he said, "it's a shame to take advantage of your simplicity; but it's all for the best. You agree to discovers this preposterous stuff, pro-

"Yes, I agree. Only you must let me ago.

Well-yes. It's a bargain, Jo. But ou must keep him out of my way, or shall hurt his feelings again. You omise me not to marry him?" "Oh. I shall marry him, Uncle That's all arranged. But not till be finds the substance. He shall try the experiment before your own eyes, dear Uncle, and show you what an unasonable old skeptle you are."

'All right, Jo. Only keep your word; and I know you will." "Of course I will. I think it's a lovely arrangement. It's just as if Arthur were a real old-fashioned knight, and you had set him a task to win my

"Oh, bosh!" grunted uncle, "bosh! Josephine, you are hopeless." Then I went back to Arthur. He was sitting astride his chair leaning his elbow on the back, moping and he looked for all the world like a dis-

couraged bat. He hadn't the least confidence in my ability to manage "Arthur," I said, "I've got it all aranged. Only you must harry up and

nd that substance." "What's that?-what substance, Jo? ne asked. He looked dreadfully tired. and I was sorry for him.

"That substance Professor Empsen said might exist, so that you can try your experiment. You must discover It right away." And I told him all about my agreement with Uncle. "Oh, Jo!"-he began.

"Now Arthur," said I, "you must show a little spirit, or I won't marry

"It's barely possible"-he began gain, in a dreary sort of way, I stamped my fot at him, then There isn't any doubt about it." I know of it. Now all you have to do is just to find the substance, and we'll show Uncle who's right. And I'm to be the prize; I think it's a delightful plan, Now wake up. Arthur, and don't spoil everything with your morbidness

Professor. And we did. Professor Empsen was busy in his laboratory with a lot of lenses and tubes and glass bulbs and little brass machines all around him. I just love to be in a laboratory, but there wasn't any time to waste. So I told the Professor the whole story, and how he must help Arthur all he could, and not

We'll go together and talk with the

say anything to discourage him. Dr. Empsen is a magnificent man and he knows almost everything; but he is so terribly cautious. At first he laughed, and then he looked pretty serious. Finally he said: "There is just one element, Miss Storm, that might serve. It certainly exists, but whether exists anywhere on earth is very loubtful. If you had asked me yesterlay, I should have sald that it was extremely improbable."

"Where does it exist?" I asked him. "In the chromosphere of the sun. without question. The spectroscope

"You mean the unidentified solar element called helium?" cried Arthur, with sudden interest; "the unknown

oom as if it wasn't big enough to hold enough for adequate chemical analysis, him. All at once he sat down and as the proportion of the unknown element contained in this mineral is an-"Will you let me have my way till parently very small I have no hope of siderable quantity of the ore, if so I

"Where was this specimen found?"

demanded Arthur, tain who had become interested in bling lovers should wake her from her mineralogy, and wished to learn its na- dreams; nor in any grand cemetery stay at home and obey me until he ture. He chipped it off with consider- where sight-seers, coming over epiable difficulty from the wall of a grotto taphs, might disturb her; but she hid and C. F. Wright, of Susquehanna, are of volcanic stone in the island of away to take her last sleep under the vided I agree to surrender uncondi-Anusia, which he visited many years counter of some merchant who did not cludes Colorado and Texas,

"O'Chara to this island" I asked

"Arthur, you must go at once," I ordered him.

TO BE CONCLUDED.

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What Sarah Bernhard says

## WHITNEY'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF NEWS

exist there exist here also. But thus A Sagacious Red Setter That Hunts Hen Hawks.

MRS. WOODWARD CATCHES A FOX

Story of the Intelligent Girl Who Wanted to Siumber in Pence .- A Suggestive Tombstone Inscription. Latest News from the Dundaff Gold Mine--Scheme of an Oakland Woman Who Desired a Husband.

Special correspondence to The Tribune. Susquehanna, March 9.-Tim, a red setter, owned by Charles Lee, of Melrose, keeps guard over the barnyard fowls, follows the elacking mother heas will serve to determine the relative other and lies low for hen hawks. Last summer Tim did nothing of the kind, but late in December he saw an enorseemed to be a morsel of green, glassy mone hen hawk swoop down and carry stone, and began to scrape it over the off a chicken, and since then he has taken upon himself the task of watchentered the ac, a bright yellow line ing over all the feathered stock on the Mr. Lee wasn't aware of premises. Tim's self-imposed duties until one afternoon when he heard the roosters and the hens cackling and squawling back of the barn. He saw a red stronk sailing over the fence like a flash, and, fore he could get to where the fright-ened fowls were, Tim came bounding around the corner of the barn with a big ben hawk by the neck. The hawk was dapping its wings like sixty, but Tim soon choked it to death, not appearing to mind the beating he received from the bird's big wings. Mr. Lee found a wounded chicken in the yard, and the indications were that Tim had pounced upon the hawk just at the instant that the big bird grabbed the chicken. After that Mr. Lee took more the back yard, until two house dogs notice to the dog's actions, and he soon found that Tim had his eye open for hawks at all hours of the day. never barks when he goes for a hawk, and he has shaken the life out of three since January 1.

NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Ebenezer Witter, an esteemed resident of Gibson township, died on Wednesday last, aged sixty-six years. Mr. Witter died on Saturday, aged seventy-three years. The double funerals occurred on Sunday from the Union church, in Gelatt.

Our state senator, Hardenburger, has ntroduced a bill in the legislature, appropriating \$3,000 for a branch state ish hatchery in Wayne county. Carl Welss, formerly employed in the Susqueham a shops, is in Cuba, assisting in handling a Gatling gun

ignitist the Spaniards, The congressional apportionment bill, before our state legislature, takes Wayne county from the district with Susquehanna, Bradford and Wyoming. and places it with Pike, Monroe, Carbon

and Northampton counties. Some local silverites are endeavoring to arrange a meeting to discuss the financial condition of the country.

SHE WANTED REST.

She was a remarkably sensible young lady, who made the request of her friends that after her death she should "It was given me by an old sea cap- not be buried beside a brook where bubadvertise in the newspapers. There, of old age, would ever intrude.

IN THE COUNTY.

Scranton capitalists are arranging to live Montrose electric lights. The Hibernians from Susquehanna county ompany has applied for a charter. The number of cases of scarlet fever | March 17. n Halistead is increasing.

Shareholders in the Montrose and Lackawanna raiiroad are very patiently waiting for a report of the financial condition of the corporation. If they don't get assessed they ought not to bother themselves about so slight a matter as a financial report,

Twelve Susquehanna county students are attending the State Normal school at East Stroudsburg.

The Forest City News believes that Forest City should have a bruiser of will leave New York and Philadelphia renown. Bob Fitzsimmons will be at March 18th. Tickets, including transtic star and a colony of mormons, our sister borough will be "dead in the

swim. The milk producers will effect an organization, with a hope of receiving etter prices for their milk.

Editor Psamuel More, of the Great Bend Plaindealer, is planting peanuts with a snow shovel. He says editorially that "peanuts can be grown in this county if planted early."

VERY SUGGESTIVE.

In a cemetery, not a thousand miles from Susquehanna, is a tembstone bearing the following as a part of the

CONE HOME.

The survivors of the departed, who

caim before the storm so you see we nust have time to get our machinery dated and a railroad to our nearest nint ere we can blow our whistle then you will have to look out for old

usquehanna laurels." Much is expected from the coal mine eing opened up on the Somers farm. est of Forest City. There ought to be cool Somers in that peighborhood. Several veins of coal, from threeourths to one inch thick-to say nothing of rock which resembles copper in veight and color-have been discovered on Mount Manotonone, overlooking the porough of Hallstead Heretofore, acording to the Great Bend Plaindealer, mineral sorings, rattlesnakes, flag-stones and huckleberries have been among the principal products of that vicinity.

WHOLLY UNPREMEDITATED. The man who is hanged and goes

straight to heaven is evidently roped

The man never has good luck who A Scranton paper says: "Society women now paint." Are we to infer that
J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager

heretofore they have been whitewash-

The grip is a very dangerous disease chiefly became there are so many fatal remedles for it. 'In March a veil is a necessity for

a woman"—Ladies' Home Journal, For that matter so is a dress. The grip cases in Susquehanna are chiefly heavy colds, daubed over with atreaks of sniffles and sneezes. Some things a woman doesn't know of course; but one of them isn't what she thinks of some other women.

RAILROAD MATTERS. The Erie and the Delaware and Hudon roads are adopting a system of "discipline without suspension" with train employes—giving demerit marks

nstead of suspension. business just now, but it is probably doing its share. Lightning will not strike the men recently discharged by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road. They

are non-conductors. John Sullivan, of Hallstead, has re-ceived \$1,200 from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. About a year since he was struck by a water crane, and his injuries have caused two strokes

of paralysis. In Hallstead, a few days since, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western engineer Patrick Coddington fell into an ash pit, sustaining a broken arm and minor injuries.

Railroad Trainmen, will hold its annual ball, in this place, April 30.

EXIT BREER FOX. Mrs. Woodward, of Cascade, was feeding her chickens on Friday morning when a sudden squawk of anguish behind her caused her to turn in time to see a fox making off with a big hen that it had just seized, Mrs. Woodward is an active woman, and she had the fox by the tail before it could get through the fence. She clung to the fox and he clung to the hen, and there was a great screaming and cackling in came-and that was the last of Bre's

CAUGHT IN PASSING. A Lanesboro lady recently dropped

her false teeth, which were immediately seized by her pug dog. She is having a new set made now.

It is said that in a neighboring town while a choir was singing at a funeral the corpse sat up in the coffin and stopped further proceedings. They have very bad singing in some towns. No one could blame the "corpse,"

A Great Bend school marm of mature years asked one of her pupils to name the president. The boy said he could not, whereupon the teacher said she could when she was his age. She was stag gered, however, when the lad replied But there were only a few presidents then."

An Ararat constable thinks holding office is sometimes empty honor. He drove twenty-six miles after a fellow, who, in the meantime, had appeared before a justice and paid his fine.

An Oakland woman applied to the

poor commissioners for some furniture to furnish a room. She said if she had that she knew a man who would marry her, but who was now out of work. The authorities heartlessly declined.

STRAY NEWS NOTES. By Rev. W. R. Cochrane, pastor of

the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church, March 7, Walter J. Hendrickson and Miss Ida Florence, both of Oakland, were united in marriage. William M. Post, esq., of Montrose

absent on a business trip, which in-A meeting of the principals of the public schools of Susanahann

"In the Southern Pacific," replied the passing all understanding-a depth of will be held in Susquehanna March 27, juiet slumber, on which neither the to consider and discuss a uniform sys buoyant foot of youth, nor the shuffle | tem of grades for the graded and rural schools throughout the county, and to organize a "Susquehanna County Teachers' Association." A big delegation of Ancient Order of

will take in the blg parade in Scranton

FINALE

The man who does not advertise

Shows as much good sense As the man who puts on Sunday pants To climb a barbed wire fence, There is something in punctuation. Witness the following Binghamton

"ad." "See notice cattle wanted to pas-

ture in business column." About the most wrecking job a newspaper man strikes is to paint in glowing colors the character of a thorough-

ling colors the character of a thoroughly mean and intensely wicked man, after he has gone hence, just to satisfy and gratify the surviving and simple relations.

Influenza, Europea, catarrhus epidemicus, catarrhus a contagic, febris epidemica, rheum epidemicum and morbius vervencinus, seu catarrhalis, sue aricties. This last probably alls most of the people this winter—a sort of nobody knows just what, If you have it in a chronic form better see your familia. in a chronic form better see your family physician-and the undertaker.



FRENCH REMEDY The survivors of the departed, who were evidently acquainted with him, appear to be positive where he went.

MINING MATTERS.

Farmer Rimron, of Dundaff, isn't worrying about that gold mine. His big sand bank is a good enough mine for him.

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burg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts. burg and the West. 3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-

more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. and the West.

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23 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-hia and the South, 5.15, 8.99 and 2.55 a. in., 10 and 3.33 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m. Tabyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, El-ira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount forris and Buffalo, 12.20, 2.35 u. m., and 1.55 m., making close connections at Buffalo o all points in the West, Northwest and southwest.

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For Atlantic City, 8:20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8:29 (express) a. m., 12:45 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2:15 p. m. Train leaving 12:45 p. m. day, 2:15 p. m. Train leaving 12:45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5:22 p. m. and New York 6:09 p. m.

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erty street, North River, at 9.16 (express) a. m., 1.19, 1.39, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.20 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.60 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 n. m.
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7.55, 8.55, 19.15, a. m.;
12.90 noon; 1.21, 2.29, 3.52,
5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 19.30,
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.;
2.29 p. m.

For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 9 20, 5.25 p. m. Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, Pennsylvania Railroad points-6.45, m.; 2.30, 4.41 p. m. or Pennsylvana Rahroad points—5.45, a.m.; 2.26, 4.41 p. m. or western points, via Lehigh Valley road—7.45 a.m.; 12.65, 3.33 (With Black mond Express) 9.59, 11.39 p. m. alns will arrive at Scranton at follows; om Carbondale and the north—6.40, 8.40, 9.34, 10.49 a. m.; 12.00 neon; 1.05, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m. om Wilkes-Barre and the south—5.40, 8.50, 10.10; 11.55 a. m.; 116, 2.14, 3.48, 6.31, 7.53, 9.63, 9.45, 11.52 p. m. or BURDICK, G.P. A. Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A. Scranton, Pa.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.



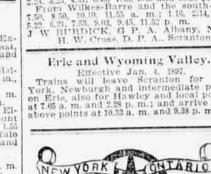
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For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.50 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.
For Lakewood, 8.29 a. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.29 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
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