

Young Mrs. Maynard

in the least involved, and all | married." the various charities and Get married, He spring from his cational institutions benefited under | chair with a fligh of anxer on his face the will were settled with long before -and a perfectly new revelution in the expiration of the year allowed by his heart. He had not known it belaw for such business. Attention to fore, He had sat with her and talked these details did much to occupy Mrs. with her day after day; he had been Maymard's mind during the first ber friend, and had heard her call months of her willowhod. As she was him her comrade; he had found her years, she had often passed for her friendship grow day by day more dear

city house to enjoy life in her own way. I me it now? Just because of the few because a social leader, but she never he ought to get married-to get maraspired to lead in high society, and ried to some other woman, and he

her fortune. Having a dread of money | "So then," he said to his own soul hunters she skillfully spread abroad "she cares nothing about me-nothing the report that she was determined at all-except as a friend!" never to marry again. Among her friends was one Lewis

Baxier, of whom she became quite if, indeed, she had noticed it, fond. Baxter was a war correspondent, and as there was no war on at that time, and he wasn't of much use in ordinary journalism, he had no end like a growi, of time on his hands, and by the same both ends meet. The first time she saw him Mrs. Maynard said to herself: for a friend." And soon she had him for a friend. He became her very devoted friend. "I shall see you next- out of her money" when?" she often asked as they were "I didn't say a we parting. His answer generally was, "Whenever you like," But he never

mal call, or came, unless she specially wished it, on one of her "at home" aftermoons.

Baxter grew communicative in his for keeping him unemployed.

So I want another war," he said one day, "It is terribly selfish-but we are all terribly selfish when we are hand up.". "Flut look here—I heard of several

secrets of yours quite lately." Mrs. Maynard interposed.

e "Secrets of mine" I den't think I have any."

Oh, yes-I know. I have heard sbout it from grateful people whom you never sucrosed that I know any-

thing front." It would berefirener to be dead, if one might not do a good turn for for you-why should you not begin by

tellific? I do it becteuse it pleases me." Then they remided on in a title about 1 charities, until Earter areas to go with the remark that he feared he lang? he said, mostly, was boring her. Mrs. Maynard assared him that if that were the cuts she would fell him to. Convinced of her cander and admiring her frank- more-in that way."

ant'm charltable or generous your of

HE LATE Joshua Maynard | self," sold Mrs. Maynard, columb, and to leave the bulk of it to his You rue wasting your Hfc. The truth widow. The estate was not is, my friend, that you ought to get

husband's daughter, her mourning was | to him and more needful for him, but not over poignant or long cadaring, he had rever until row realized the There was an extended journey alread, fact that he was absolutely in love and then the settled in her New York | with her. How did he come to real-This consisted in entertaining friends (words of easy kindly friendship she of ner own choosing, among whom she had let drop, in which she told him lived emistry, considering the extent of Mrs. Maynard's commade no more:

> Mrs. Maynard went on without seeming to take any notice of his emotion-"Won't you sit down?" she asked sweetly.

He sat down with something rather

"Yes," she went on, "I am quite taken, no little difficulty in making convinced that you ought to get married-and to a woman with money." "Do you mean to annoy in "Now I should like to have that man asked angelly, "Do you really mean to say that you believe I am a man to sh, m love to a woman, to swindle her

'I didn't say a word about swindling a woman out of her money." "No-of-course-you did not say that, came uninvited. He never paid a for- flut what else is it, if one makes share love to a woman in order to get hold of

ther money?" "But why make sham love to bee? Why not get to love her-in spite of brusque way, giving the widow the her money? Suppose I know a young benefit of his grumbling against fate woman who admired you greatly, and woman who admired you greatly, and has money, and who, I think, would marry you if you tried for hee-

"Tried for h :- what a way of put-My friend, do not be too exaltedto not insist on riding the high horse quite so much. We are perple of the world, you and I-"

"I am not." he interrupted, "and I didn't think you were, either," "Oh, well, we live in the world, and we have to recognize its wats and to full in with them-more or less, Now, suppose this young woman did a huirs you, and that I told you I thought I ould help you, and make things easy

some decent feths in distress every making love to her, and end by falling now and then. I don't do it because I in love with her-before or after marringe? I don't think it matters very each but on the whole I fancy it had better bogin after three before," You are in a scotling humor to-

'1? Not the tensi in the world. am thinking only of your good." "Then please don't think of it any

"In that way? Why, what harm

"I want to talk to you about your- could it do you to marry a rich young

'I don't want to see her."

"Well, if you will have it, because I am in love with another woman! Good-"No: I must hear more about this. You never told me you were in love

with another woman. I thought you told me everything." "I didn't know it until today." She had guessed at all this, yet a flush came into her cheecks and for a

moment she was stient. Then she said:
"I think now you had better go."
"I'll not go until I have told you all! I am in love with you, and did not know it until this very day-until just now, when you talked so complacently of my marrying some other woman."
"But I didn't," she said, quietly.

"Didn't? Why, what do you mean? Didn't you urge me to marry a young woman with money? Didn't you urge it on me, and say the young woman

was in love with me?"
"Why, of course I did, and I stand to it. But I didn't say it was any other young woman." "Oh!" he exclaimed, and his delight

found no other word. "Sit down beside me, Lewis," she said. "Don't you know that it is leap So he sat beside her.

#### LINCOLN AND STANTON.

New Reminiscence Showing the Peculiar Relations Between Them. Stanton in an Ugly Mood-How He Was Smoothmed Down.

Hon. Will Cumback in the Indianapolis

stationed at Cincinnati, I received a letter inclosing a large bundle of commendations from an old Indiana friend of mine, who then resided in Iowa. He wanted to be appointed in the commissary department with the rank of aptain, and asked my help.

I sent the papers to Senator James Harlan, of Iowa, and asked him to see be president and secure the place for my friend if he could. The senator replied that he would do so, but would wait until I came to the capital, and we would go toegther to the White House. I obtained permission of the chief of the department with which I was connected, and went to Washingion. We went to see Mr. Lincoln and found him disengaged, and, what was still better, in one of his happiest noods. We made the strongest appeal we could for our mutual friend and handed the papers to the president for his inspection. The first paper he read was my letter to the senator in regard to the application. My letter was bastily written and was not as legible as it ought to have been, and Mr. Lincoln made many humorous remarks about it and in reading aloud made the letter appear very ridiculous. I made the best defense I could of my production, and informed him that I had a facsimile of his great emancipation proclamation and that my chirography, in my judgment, was quite equal to his. I finally asked him if the purpose of all his criticism was to the end that I could not write a document that could be easily read.

LINCOLN AND A FABLE,

vanuan who would be very fond of

"tib, come now, as if I could tell you

ions of the more fortune hunter "

to believe in her existence.

"Indeed, indeed, I am not."

"Is that all you have to say?"

"But you can see her."

No Money

in Advance.

Treatment

on Trial

and

Approval.

"Well, let the young woman be, at

nd I don't believe she cares two pence

"Well-if you press me-I can say

You are in a teasing mood today.

end I had much better go away. What

ould I say more than that I have nev-

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A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

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that I don't care two pence about her."

sternly?

"Oh; why?"

er seen her?"

want her. Who is she?"

"Your over! You have

ave taken my offer."

ver it is called."

He replied: "I once read a fable of the lion which invited all the beasts of the forest to his den, and held a sort of beastly reception. When all were assembled the lion called upon one of the beasts to approach him and smell his breath and give his opinion her name after the way in which you of it to the invited guests. The beast did so, and turned away in disgust, declaring that his breath was so offen make any offer of the kind. You are sive that he could not describe it. The not the 'Matrimonial News,' or what- lion killed him for his impudence. He ated. Whether this is true or not, if then called up another beast for the is a matter of such universal comment "flat now, seriously," she said, "is same purpose, and after carefully and that they naturally make it an excuse it fair that my friend should be cut repeatedly testing the breath of the of from all chance of marrying the lion, he pronounced it delightful and a beverage which they declare is too nan she adoless—and very likely asked to stay by the side of the lion cheap for anybody to dream of adultors—or would come to love—merely that he might inhale the delicious odor terating. Their first resort was to the was good clough to accuminute a considerable forinner and considerable money? Is
inner and considerable enough don't know what to do with yourself. She to be left to the delicate at the
his flattery. The lion then called up of Normandy and Brittany. In 1895 the the fox, and the sly and cunning Rey-"Mrs. Maynard, I don't know eny- nard approached with hesitation and thing about the young woman, and much diffidence, and after a thorough without being rude, I hope, to her or testing of the breath of his majesty. o you, I must say that I can't get said he had a cold and he could not myself to take any laterest in her, or | tell the condition of the breath of his

"Oh, yes, she exists, and I am sure "That is my condition," said Lincoln. "I cannot give an opinion to-"You are chaffing me again," he said | day."

But after the pleasantry was over, and we came to business again and the other papers were examined, and It events. I know nothing about her, further statements made by the senator and myself, he put the papers back in the large envelope and wrote on the outside, "Let this man be appointed.
A. Lincoln." We thanked him most heartily for his patient consideration of the application and for the order for his appointment.

Putting on a very serious and solemn look, he said: "Do not waste your gratitude. You have not got the place yet." We called his attention to the

order, and he said: "You have to get it out of Stanton, and I have very little influence with Stanton. If he is in a bad humor when you go to him he will not pay much attention to my order. Wait until you are through with him before you waste your thanks. I have very little influence with the secre-

We regarded that as one of the president's jokes and bade him good day and started for the office of the secre-tary of war, hoping to find him in as good humor as we had found the presi-dent.

STANTON'S UGLY MOOD

Senator Harlan on the way said that Lincoln was right, that if the secretary was in one of his worst moods we would fail, and that he dreaded the interview with him. We had agreed that the senator was to present the matter to Stanton before we started to the capitol. Harlan weakened and said if Stanton was in a bad humor he would say nothing to him about it, but simply make a formal call and take the matter up

I told the senator that would not suit

me, as my leave of absence from my

post expired in a day or two, and the

matter must be settled now. He said

that Stanton had snubbed him before,

and if he was in a bad humor today he would not give him a chance to do it again. I told the senator that I would tackle Stanton if he declined the job. We sent our cards in to the secretary and in a short time we were invited in, and found the great war secretary in a fury. Things were going wrong at the front with the army and he was fairly black with impatience and chagrin. Somebody had disobeyed his orders. He said in a perfunctory way that he was glad to see us, and, after we were seated, he asked us what he could do for us, and to be brief, as he was pressed with many important things. I looked at Harlan, and he was the picture of despair and signaled me to proceed, which I did, as I saw he would do nothing.

As soon as I made known our mission, Stanton's frown became heavier, and more intense and forbidding, and, fearing that he would cut me off at once and decline to consider the matter. I kept on talking, so as to keep the floor, and said to him that we had just been to see the president and thought we had won our case, as he had ordered the appointment, for which we thanked him, and then I repeated what Mr. Lincoln said-that he had out little influence with Stanton, and he doubted if we could do anything with him. The frown on the face of the great secretary gave place to a smile, and, with great earnestness, he asked if the president really had said that. I appealed to Harlan, who confirmed my statement. Stanton said Lincoln must have been joking. We both declared that the president seemed to be very much in earnest when he made the statement. semed to please the secretary, and, after protesting that the president ought not to have said it, he made the appoint-

#### MADE OF DRIED APPLES.

Counsel Tourgee Describes a Palatable and Economical French Drink. Judge Albion W. Tourgee, who is United States consul at Bordeaux, France, has written at length an interesting communication to the State Department on a new use for American dried apples in France.

"It is a curious fact," he says, "that the consumption of wine in France is steadily diminishing. This results from a variety of causes, prominent among which is a general belief among the vine is apt to be deleteriously adulterfor discarding wine and indulging in consumption of cider in Paris amounted to 10,000,000 gallons, but in consequence of the bad apple harvests in 1896 and 1897 this fell in 1898 to an utterly insignificant figure.

"The importation of cider to meet the demand was impossible because of the prohibitive duty of 8.50 francs per hectoliter, amounting, with the octrol duty, to about 16 cents a gallon in Paris. Of course, no man could pay a tax of 4 cents a quart and furnish : drink chean enough to meet the demand for cider, which could not be diluted to any extent with water and retain its peculiar 'tang.' It became necessary, therefore, to find a substi-

"With the English or American taste this substitute would probably have been found in a sort of beer or some mere alcoholic product. But the French man, if he is not addleted to absinthe, usually cares little for the alcoholic character of his favorite tipple. What he wants is not to become intoxicated, but to have a pleasant drink which he can sip by the hour in company with his friends at the buvette. Two things are essential. First, it must have a pleasant, fruity flavor (if a little piquant so much the better); and, secend, it must not make too heavy drain upon his purse. The bourgeois rarely allows his palate to make him forget his pocket. Cheapness and briskness are essential elements of a popular drink for the French people. A NEW DRINK.

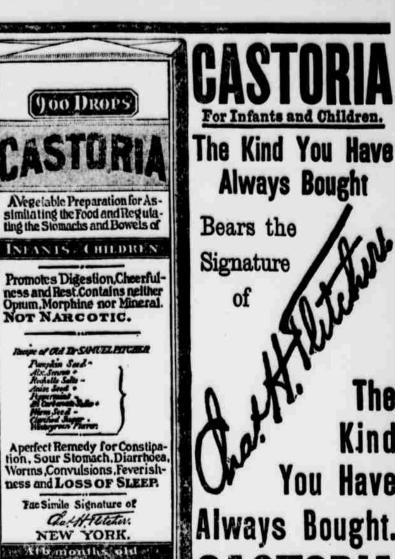
"Out of these conditions, aided by the genius of some unknown mixer of drinks in Paris, was evolved 'piquette, a sparkling, fruity beverage, composed of dried apples, raisins and water, allowed to stand until fermentation takes place and then bottled, with the acdition of a little sugar, or served directly from the cask. Two cents a glass is the ordinary charge at the buvette for this spicy, and, as a rule, parmiess beverage. A franc (20 cents) will furnish a man a 'treat' which is good for a two hours' sitting at the buyette, but hardly develops enough alcoholic influence to perceptibly reduce the ordinary liveliness of the The following is the receipt given no

for its preparation by one of the leading manufacturers of Bordeaux:

"Five pounds of raisins five pounds of dried apples and five gallons of water. Put in an open cask and let stand for three days; bottle with a haif teaspoonful of sugar and a bit of cinnamon in each bottle. Vary the flavor to suit the taste.

"It is really a pleasant summer bey erage, and if made in the United State might take the place of some of our mysterious decoctions with decided advantage to health.

"The special American interest in pl quette, however, is found at present in the fact that the dried apples out of which it is made are imported from the United States. I would note in this connection that 500 barrels of dried apples which I recently examined 200 were dead loss to the shipper because of lack of care in drying and packing.



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"(2) Decayed or over-ripe fruit should not be used, as it gives too dark a color to the product and will not bring a price sufficient to pay cost of shipment "The consumption of this beverage is rapidly increasing in France, and it is said that the eider erop of this year is likely to be so short as to create an even areater demand for it, Made of carefully assorted fruit, it should be a valuable addition to our household drinks, since but little need by rade at a time, and it is both picuant and

gractically innocuou



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