As he expected, he went into the halt room and issued forth with sew apparel. The one slipped to the truth. This was their experieuce:—

At the marriage of Mrs. Van This dangther to the distinguished Mr. de That they distinctly remembered seeing a very quiet and preposeesing gentleman in full evening costiume, who paid little attention to what was going on in any set, but circulated freely about, smiling and courteous. When their minds recurred to the event they did recall that he had not been presented to them. If they thought of it further they might have remembered that he seemed to be an enthusiastic administr of jewilry and brie-s-brac and spent most of his time lounging about the presents. But there was always a definite recollection of his presence at that and kindred events. It was any natural for them to notice him when they met again, even if good breeding prohibited a formal salutation. But noise of them ever found fault with good breeding on that account. For it was always in a court, or a prison or a street sceen that he appeared not a tree of the cause if good breeding on that account. For it was always in a court, or a prison or a street sceen that he appeared not a formal salutation.

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ous ladies of fashion marvelled entrances. greatly at the ill-taste of the nice young man they remembered when

was simply a detective.

him where the lamps shone, where mystified. When her husband re- officer for execution." soft music floated and beauty and turned home he was greeted with a wealth circulated, would be startled derisive laugh. He inquired the rest of all the prominent rebels, and experiment. The scholar was singby the information. But probably cause,

could scent a romance in such an atendant at a reception or "kettle- quired her husband. drum." The blunt intelligence of in the detective's duty. He was ise you I was ready for him.' cunning sneaks, or any outsiders, take.

among the guests.

Gentility would hold up its hands in horror at the thought. But exan immaculate bosom as readily as under a blouse or velveteen frock. Inspector Byrnes knew as much, too. He remembered that the disappearance of wedding presents was sometimes strangely frequent, and dressing rooms had often flitted unexpectedly and to unlikely quarters. Of course the servants were blamed for it. They always are when no explanation occurs. But a series of discoveries that created hushed-up scandals and private examinations in police courts let the aminations in police courts let the cat out of the bag.

One happened last winter to be One happened last winter to be in attendance at a wedding. It was a typical wedding of the fashionable kind. There was a large gathering, a reception by the bride and groom under great floral marriage bells in the drawing room and a later survey of the wedding presents up stairs. The detective was up stairs in subjection that she may not be mistress of her own actions. If most of the profit on a loaf of bread does not go to the farmer and to the railroads. The figures show that the baker, the grocer, and a beauty of its kind; but he of farting the profit on a loaf of bread in shall pay proper respect to her husband, and shall pay proper respect to her husband and shall pay proper respect to her husband, and shall pay proper respect to her husband and shall pay proper respect to her husband and shall pay proper respect to her husband and shall pay proper res Later on she was back again when the chanced to be called away. He was back in a twinkling and in time enough to notice her tip-toeing out alone. He slipped inside, the jewel case was gone. He came out again to notice her going down stairs with the wrap on and a little hand satchel by her side. She omitted to present her respects, but went to call her carriage. He made up his mind at once and offered to assist her down the steps. She took his hand, nervously, he noticed, and with that he said courteously:

"Permit me to leave you, madam," and took the satchel in his hand. They had not reached the walk before they eat); a woman shall not call the medicine she may take it before they eat); a woman shall never stand at the door, and must never look out of the window. If a woman, following her inclinations, goes wheresoever she choses, and does not regard the window. If a woman following her inclinations, goes wheresoever she choses, and does not regard the window. If a woman following her inclinations, goes wheresoever she choses, and does not regard the window. If a woman following her inclinations, goes wheresoever she choses, and does not regard the window. If a woman should be turned away. If a man goes on a journey, his wife shall not divert her down the steps. She took his show, nor laugh, nor dress hereelf with jewels or fine clothes, nor see any public show, nor laugh, nor dress hereelf with jewels or fine clothes, nor see construction of the South Pennsylvania that the window, or ride out, nor behold anything choice or rare; but shall fasten well the house dow and re-

carriage seat as though she had been THE CUSTODIAN OF THE WED. thereafter that lady's name was omitted from the card list of that

More than one eminent member of the Bar has fixed his glasses a couple of times to make sure that he was not mistaken in the personality of the man who came in with some notorious prisoner. And varage of the booby at the door never paid attention to his repeated exits and some notorious prisoner. And varage of the booby at the door never paid attention to his repeated exits and some notorious prisoner. And varage of the some notorious prisoner of the some notorious prisoner. And varage of the some notorious prisoner of the

they saw him lounging about theatre doors and public places. Even dudes of distinction, who rather affected a familiarity with the doings of the city, were profoundly aston-ished to sturble merry makings has caused funny complications once or twice. A lady one night, mistaking him for one fected a familiarity with the doings of the city, were profoundly aston-ished to sturble merry makings has caused funny you all about it, providing you or the casts got to be too common, or there were too many in one family or carried train Twin tent or the casts got to be too common, or there were too many in one family, or something, and there isn't any money in it now."

So, you leave your sign out as a

they would be still more moved by the knowledge that he was one of the most needful and important of me," she said. "When that gentle-"M man called this afternoon to play The mind of a sentimental miss detective, I saw the trick at once. "Why, what do you mean?" in-

"O, pshaw! how could you be so there simply to keep a lookout for She lost her jubilance the moment thieves. Not for bold burglars or she learned who had made the mis-

-the brightness of color being pro-

at out of the bag.

It was guests—and they were of sential part of the hæmoglobin is It was guests—and they were of sential part of the hamoglobin is both sexes—who had done the appropriating. More too, it was not the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and it has been supposed that the change in color is due to a chemoglobin is iron; and iron; are iron; and iron; are iron; are iro in many cases people who were actuated by sudden impulse. It was people who designedly tried to be invited to weddings and receptions, who came for the express purpose of thieving, and who in some instances worked in collusion with minor cause of the darker color of the blood is the swelling of the corrections.

During the past couple of years in fact ever since Inspector Byrnes' accession to office—several nice society people have suffered a queer sort of shock. Some believed it a halluchation, it seemed so unreal. Others guessed at something akin to the truth. This was their exper.

was always in a court, or a prison or a street scene that he appeared, and nearly all the time he was an actor in one or the other.

More than one eminent member

but was caught and in today in the second regular intacty, and a tarte for that kind of work was a disbursing officer in the quartermaster's department, and to the Colonel one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information. Asking him if he knew one of the civilians went for information of General Grant's hasty.

The detective's presence at these coming of General Grant I will tell after a time the people had got poor,

of the city, were profoundly astonished to stumble upon him at the racecourse or athletic exhibition and could never make him out.

That was precisely what he wanted. For the mysterious unknown was neither a society man nor a member of the jounesse doree—he was simply a detective.

pictures and bric-a-brae, about orders, and while listening to the instructions General Grant came in. Shortly afterward there was a theft of jewelry in her own home, and at her husband's instance that self—same detective was sent there. He found her very merry and disposed to treat the matter jocularly. When was simply a detective.

"So, you leave y matter of form?"

"That's about which the latter returned and said: "Mr. Secretary, I understand that you have issued orders for the arrest of General Lee and others, and while listening to the instructions General Grant came in. The Secretary greeted the General with a pleasant "Good morning," which the latter returned and said: "Mr. Secretary, I understand that you have issued orders for the arrest of General Lee and others, and while listening to the instructions General Grant came in. The Secretary greeted the General with a pleasant "Good morning," which the latter returned and said: "Mr. Secretary, I understand that you have issued orders for the arrest of General Lee and others, and I desire to know if such orders have matter of form?" he asked for information she only I desire to know if such orders have Some of those who remembered laughed at him, and he went away been placed in the hands of any

officers will be dispatched on the ing the praises of the "ruddy bump-"Oh, I knew all along that you mission soon," replied the Secre-er," and saying he would not get

surrendered to me at Appomattox, I you be good enough to feel my pulse gave him my word and honor that as I stand here?" He did so. I neither he nor any of his followers said, 'count it carefully ; what does would be disturbed so long as they it say?' 'Your pulse says 74.' I obeyed their parole of honor. I then sat down in a chair, and asked mankind might wonder "who was stupid? I remembered him as a have learned nothing to cause me to him to count it again. He did so, wanted," or who was to be watched under such circumstances. But there was not a scintillation of sentiment friend of yours at once, and I promaware of the fact, and would also again?' He replied, 'why, it is only She lost her jubilance the moment suggest that those orders be cancel- 64; what an extraordinary thing !

Cost of a Loaf of Bread.

teenth.

Mr. Atkinson's object in this calculation seems to have been twotrap, satisfied with the result of his

fore he felt the jewel case in it. He called her carriage, and, taking out the box, handed the satchel back.

"Pardon me, Madame, but you herself in a mirror; she shall not view herself in a mirror; she shall not pared with the Pennsylvania that the new one will be able to beat the old one all the time.

"Grandpa, dear, we have come exercise herself in any agreeable employment during the absence of her husband."

This was all he uttered. She never said a word. But she sank in the

An interesting story of General Grant's magnanimity at the close of the war, and his keen sense of honor, a place of busness. There is noth-

what transpired the colonel said: and I had to hire an extra hand to "Well, as you are sware of the help in the common plastering. But

> "That's about all. In fact, I've forgotten what it says. I guess I'll go up and take a look at it."

Action of Alcohol on the Heart, Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London. says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction through the day without it, when "Mr. Secretary, when General Lee Dr. Richardson said to him : "Will

FOR SALE BY C. N. Boyd, Somerset. I then said, When you lie down at "General Grant are you aware night that is the way nature gives whom you are talking to? I am your heart rest. You know nothing the secretary of war."

About it, but that beating organ is

Quick as flash Grant answered resting to that extent, and if you The rapidity of the respiratory back: "I am General Grant. Issue reckon it up it is a great deal of rest, perience has only too well attested movements in man is about one inthat the so-called kleptomaniac genspiration to four heart-beats, or fifturning on his heef Grant walked doing ten strokes lesss a minute. erally wears diamonds and satin slippers and that a clever knack for appropriating other people's effects
can lurk beneath a dress suit and
an immaculate bosom as readily as

propriating of the ready of the re \*\*EP\* MRS. HUNGSERINY, 344 Franklin Acc., Brobblys. N. Y., inflet a sewere attack of Erysipelas in the head, found her hair—already gray—failing off so rapidly that she soon became quite hald. One hottle of Hall's Ham Kr. Newer brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl.

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which you say is the soul of man below."

sential but unknown influence. A minor cause of the darker color of the blood is the swelling of the correct this would seem impossible; but these depradations had occurred in houses where opportunity for such intrusion seemed so unlikely that the Inspector adopted the plan of sending a detective to any reception where temptations were offered to the pillerer.

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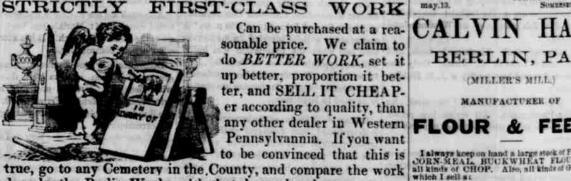
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