HER MARRIAGE GIFT.

It was Phil Barrada's wedding day,and the girl he was to have married had jilted him-gone off with another man at the last moment.

That was nice all. John Pommerly, the banker, was deep-

ly in debt to Barrada, and it had been the tarst understanding that this matriage was to cancel all obligations.

Not that there had been the slightest apprends to a largely, even in thought -Phil loved, and supposed thuself loved again-but maturally, he had been more where in money matters, with the man whose some in the expected to be than he would have been with a stranger. Philistagered under the blow but the

hunker scenard crushed. He sut in his elegant library, his hands

hanging limp from the arms of his chair has time form shrunken into such a pitiable loup of shame and dismay that lew would have known him.

Barrada sto al by the muntlepicce, his hands one face white, his hands clenchthat misfortune has overtaken me ?" ed. It was race that shook his soul.

The manner in which he had been pose I care, so long as I have you?' chested was maildening. To have been definited until this hot supreme moment. into texts. und then Amalice for the creature Rose Planasser half chosen.

neverwhalmed banker, hitterly, "Rouse as you just now said to papa ?" up, muto I want to talk to you. I came - I was only jesting anyway, you little here to be married, and I must have my goose? My money is not gone. I sold wife I

John Pontoncy stared at him kelplessly with dropped jaw.

"Good Leavens, man, don't look at me that way exclaiment Barrada, impatiently. "Vor have other daughters. Let us have a wolding in spite of Rose. Will you do it? I mean n-yes. Decide quality; there is no time to loose."

The banker straightened, himself, and galad an load in Berle more sational. into his arms again. Which - which " " he grasped.

At that moment a young girl, perimps lifteen ran int. the liftenry.

"Pape, are you'll?" she eried in a that doubt died now. scared yours, divging her arms around his Not for worlds would she have menloned her sister.

she was Lit Programmy, the youngest of "But all the same," said Phil present Mr. Dommery's daughters, and possessed ly. "I have brought you a marriage-gift.

the least dialogs to beauty. She was in white, of course, which nelle her gipsy skin somi even darker. by contrast. But she had splendid big ient article to put in my pocket." black eves, which turned in luminous wonder now on Phil Barrada, as he exelitissed compag forward and taking her-

"Lil, you are every for me. You like lead of almost any woman, out Liffs. men little, liknow. Will you put on the To find herself leautiful in her bushet lational woorr sister has discarded, and blund's eyes, and dearly beloved in his come with us and be married to-mortim" I will target bet you regret it." Tills way lips turned white and stiff.) Her father put his arm around her.

"She is such a child, Barrada," he said " All the Letter," Phil answered, stern-

by keeping iast hold of the little quivering hand. "Shy is more likely to be hands and true. Neither you nor she shall over regret it. If you give her to me, stincts are the wisest regulations in this ing touches. sir. What do yousay, Lif?

"Papa"" questioned the little girl timidly, turning her little dark; siartled fine towar | thun. My + Blatt

breath, Such a normage would keep money-maliers on the old footing, and to pay Barrada now would break him. B did not take long to decide.

Phil eagerly. "Shall I go and shoot my- wheel racks to the table, and being swung self, or will you get her a divorce ?-- You up by means of a crane, are emplied can. I date say," he said, in a jesting tone, thereon. The cylinder now rolled across that jarred fearfully on his father-in-law's the viscid mass spreads the glass out in a already shuken nerves.

mution in her, knew her.

last, looking fondly down into the ra-

dient, blushing face on his bosom -" You

"But have you heard? Do you know

"Of course I have heard ! Do you sup-

And then, to his annazement, Lil burst

don't mean to say you love me Lil?"

Loopertransformered.

beautiful you are?"

to you?" cried Lil joyfully.

Whit till you see it. Oh, needin't look ?

he added laughing. ~ I haven't got it

The giff in question proved to be a

nriched with diamond, ruby and pearl

iewel-cashet of most easily description.

How to Eat Wisely.

about me. "It wasn't exactly a conven-

sheet of uniform breadth and thickness. There was a small hav window above While the plate is still red hot its end is opening from the library, across which a turned up like's flange, and with a rake it is thrust into the annealing oven, which curtain swong at pleasure.

Neither of the men had noticed that at is heated to a stull red heat. Other plates the first tone of Barrada's voice, this cur- are now immediately cast upon the hot tain had lifted, and shown Lil, just as she table until the annealing oven is filled, when it is closed and slowly cooled for had fled from the dining-room. As these dreadful words fell from her five days. Taken from the oven the hushand's lips, she moved toward him. plates are ground smooth with sand and Hetorned suddenly and saw her, and, water, and ufterward with emery paper.

notwithstanding the wonderful transfor- They are then polished with powder of red axide of iron, under considerable The next moment she was in his arms pressure. This work of grinding and Pommery stole quietly out of the foom. polishing is done by machinery, by means

" Let them settle it themselves," he of which a most brilliant surface is readily secured .- Chicago Inter-Ocean. "Why, how is this ?" asked Barrada at

Cameo Cutting.

The substance of which a modern came is made is a piece of set shell. Every one I packed a bale of pressed hay around must have noticed that, while the outside of many shells is rough and unseemly, the interi e is perfectly polished and often of a brilliant color. If the shell be broken the way in which the two layers lie upon and pass into each other may be clearly

" Oh, Phill" she said, " promise me you seen. The species used by the trade will Nothing save only one stove leg. And it will never again say such dreadful things be described farther on, but we may here doesn't belong to me. It got mixed up premise that they are chosen on account "I promise," he answered, langhing. of the thickness and hardness of the layers, of the contrast of color between them and so I will keep it. I have no and the presence of knobs on the exterior earthly use for it, but it does my soul ont the mine over a year ago. Lucky, surface, which renders it possible to work wasn't I * Ob. Lil!" holding ber off to in relief.

look at her-"oh, my darling? How When a cameo is begun, says the Lon-"Am 1, indeed." Do I really seem so rather larger than the ornament is intend-" I have not seen so lovely a face in all my travels," he answered enthusiastical-

"I am glad [" she said, nestling down juit at once yields to any high degree of 1 am a heathen from Nowgong. I hudn't It had been almost on her live to ush if she was as familsome as he ones ; thought Rose. But even the memory of the design and places the work in the ture short in that room, but I plastered

knob by means of a file to the requisite see where it happened. in pencil upon it, but more carefully this you want with another?" She goes away trasures, such as would have turned the background has to be seen, through the this one to bring the count up to the per-

workman, who has already bearned the they don't want to find? heart, dazzled her sweet, true soul more use of the ballino or burin. This isan in- Only the other day while I was writthan the glitter of genus from a queen's spriment which is at present in at least ing an "Ole to Washington" and was twenty forms in every workshop of interrying to think of a rhyme for listchet, partance-the coarser almost resembling she called me down stairs. She said, "I a stoneentier's tool : the finer are nearly

As a universal rule in health, and with as definite as those used by an engraver. barred " I said in my native language, are exceptions in discuse, that is Thus, from the beginning to the end, the which always comes back to me in motest to be eaten which the appetite craves work is always submitted to the master's ments of anger, "A-w-w-w-w ?" The idor the taste relishes. Persons rarely err eye and always passes into more skillful ion is ustranslatable. Only men who n the quality of food eaten ; Nature's in- hands until he himself adds the finish- have used it know what it means; to all

respect. The great sources of mischief. It has of late years become the fashion head in that barrel to grasp at the straw rom eating are three -quantity, frequent to have cameo portraits taken. This form and crush her idle fears, and may I never er, rapidity, and from these come the of art is chiefly patronized by the Amer- see the penitentiary if a procession of horrible dyspepsias which make human icans. When such a portrait is made the starveling mice didn't stampede up my

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It is indeed pleasant to settle down to housekeeping again after a few years of life in every sort of a hostelry, from an open face camp in the Adirondacks to a New York hotel. There are so many pleasant surprises in store for one, when one takes one's Lares and Penates with all the appurtenance thereunto appertaining from the dark solitude of the gloomy store room in which they have passed a few years in sentiment and reflection. You think of so many more things than you say, as you unpack the barrels of hammered china and crackle ware. All our china is real ham nered and all our crystal is the genuine crackle. Some of our fragile ware I hammered myself, some the truckmen hammered and some was hammered when the cask fell down the elevator well at the large store room. I am a fair to middling light weight packer, but I am no genius. Consequently, it never occurred to me, when

one tumbler, to pack against the contingency of a fall of six stories. But then I never stored before, and I knew not the ways of the storage warehouse. ight, alum or phosphate powders. Solit only a. Royat, Haking Pownka Co., 106 Wall S If ever 1 store again-but-excuse these. When afflicted with a cough or cold, buy a bo-tic of Wei De Lassops' Norman Balsam. C. N Boyd, Sole Agent. tears. I have now nothing to store.

with my things in the warehouse. But it is whole ; imsn't a crack or flaw in it, good to see something whole about the new house besides the ones I made in the wall hunting for a hidden scantling don Subsiding Review, a piece of the shell, with a hammer and a picture nail. I found a scantling once. Probed for it ed to be, is cut out and affixed to a wood- with a gimlet until I got hold of it. Then en holder by means of a substance which 1 went into the next room for a hammer looks like a coarse kind of scaling wax and a picture nail. When I came back, and seems to the touch as firm as stone, if somebody hadn't moved that scantling. heat. The inner surface of the shell is of time to chase a scantling all around a source the lowest, and on the gray ent-side the master draws a rough outline of and hung the picture. I an now one piehands of an apprentice, who reduces the the hole in the wall so nearly you can't

heighth, and with the same instrument So many little things turn up as you removes all the gray matter that lies out-uncover your long hidden treasure. I side the boundary lines and dresses the hear my sister weeping in the next room whole of the irregular surface. In this over one of them now. She brings her condition a cameo looks like an irregular patcous face into my Lair and says, in the nicce of chalk rising out of a small plate | tone of a woman who is aweary of life. of colored ginss. It is now returned to "Thave found another moth," I say, the master, who again draws the design - Why, you found six yesterday; what do in point upon a start which the dark wringing her hands. I suppose she found white mass must be indicated; and from feet number. Why do women-tool him it preses to another apprentice or bless them-go about hunting for things

MINNESOTA DAKOTA LOW PRICES. and will PAY FOR believe there is something alive in that PTSELF in Five years. Prices are rapidly adothers it is unknowable. I stood on my-**NOUR**

not come out of that barrel so hastily as

"Shall I, papa?. Would you like it?" life a burden, a torture, a living death, whole work, except the mere filing down, back and jump off my waving legs. I did

Floating Villas.

Villas on the Thames, especially in the pleasant, picturesque stretches between Hampton court and Windson, command such fabrilous prices during the summer months that nothing but millionaires c on indulge in the luxury. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and an ingenious mind has initiated a movement that will make of the upper Thames a series of floating villages. This new fad is a house boat, built on almost a flat bottom, thus allowing it to be moored at any sylvan spot close under the umbrageous trees that line the banks. The boat has its saloon, dining and sleeping rooms, and is generally fitted up by the ladies with exquitite taste and comfort. There is great luxury in a quiet life on these handsomely-appointed crafts, and their numbers increased so rapidly last year that the tradesmen sent round small steamboats taking orders and delivering the provisons. The owners of fine villas are naturally indignant at the constant inroa is on their privacy, and the question as to the right of mooring such boats in close proximity to the grounds of a park is to be tested in the law courts. These craft were moved to different parts of the river by means of tugs, but recently a stern wheel velocipede has been tested as a motive power. The publies, two feet in diunoter are connected with a gut-hand to the driving wheel, which is twenty-six inches in diameter and over seventy pounds in weight. Ordinary bicycle handles, which are connected with the rudder, saddle cranks, and treadles are used. The boat is thirty feet long and seven feet beam, and was propelled two uiles and a half between Mariow and Bourne End, in forty minutes, which is good time. It caused a great deal of as-CUTTER and TAILOR, tonishment to the earsmen and inhabitants of other house-boats to see such a

... Even if we are not smart, we know what to do when troubled with a coughor cold. We take 35 cents and buy a hot-

tle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. A Parisian menagerie proprietor is acustomed to deposit his receipts for the lay in a leather bag, the bag in turn beng deposited in the middle of a cage conaining a full grown lion whose temper s understood to be somewhat acidulated. The result is that that menageric proprieor goes to rest with comforting consci-

A Seasonable Hint.

useness that nobody connected with the

establishment will skip for Canada dur-

ing the night with the menagerie mon-

March is the most disagreeable month in the year for the reason that it is the most hangeable. The transition from winter o spring is accomplished by alternate storm and sunshine.-The constant chanas of weather cause everybody to take old in March, for which speedy relief an always be obtained by taking a few loses of Gillmore's Magnetic Elixir, the best remely ever produced for coughs, olds, hoarseness, bronchitis, etc. One teaspoonful will relieve the worst case of asthma in one minute. Put up in three sizes, at 25 cents, 50 cents and one dollar. Trial bottles 10 cents. Sold under a positive guaranty. If it fails to give perfect



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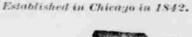
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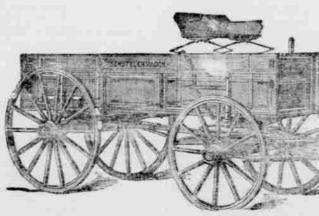
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"Yes," he said, " it would gratify me very much, and save as all-your mother and sisters -from great humiliation." "Then I will," and Lt.

Her father went himself with her to her saten- and mother, and explained brintly.

There was no time to get excited and for the next day all was ready, and the even money was over, almost before any one had discovered that the bride was Lil, instant of Russ.

"If was a nine days' wonder, and the investigated by some other eccentric correscation in the fashionable heavens. Frinkly women mouth fire.

La had spont them at school. Phil-Barnals to traveling.

Rose Pointery Stratton was home amain, a lovely and interesting widow, who had how not wished she had known when she was well off, and married a rich man when site yould get him.

she was entirely dependent on her father, and not too welcome in his house. She almost Judish Lik, in her envy, of her as the mistress of Berrada's splendid.

He was the master of large means and he had helped Mr. Ponumery hyishly while he had poured out gifts on Lil, and staved abroad parametry to have her un-ALL REPORTED FOR THE

Phil had kept his word and tried his best that no regrets should follow that hasty and seemingly illindged matriage. They had corresponded freely and con-

He was coming house now , was expected daily, houris almost.

"Shall certainly to with your by the 10th," he wrote Lift, " and bringing with mer a matriage gift for my wife-something worthy a princess' acceptance.

Hermita's main income was derived from a unititing enterprise valled the "Grand Colden Mining Company," in which he was a large shareholder.

Mrs. Stratton heard, with feelings of every, that cannot be described.

"H's a great pd'y vonare not a handsummer monarm. Ldl," she would say to her. suster susperingly, " Parl Barmela thinks so much of locatty in a woman I am motivure I ought to rick sconig him after all that has happened. What would you

sho if he bell in love with me over again? "hill searcely hourd her, she was a good deal more airables ps to what her busband would think about her then she was concerning his falling in love over again with Ross.

She was so little self-concious that she did not know the plain, dark-kinned thold had become one of the most beart ful women to be found anywhere

The time seemed very long to her. The 10th, came and went, and still no Barrada She liegan to be very anxions. The morning papers of the eleventh

Interrupted dispatronus news. The Grand Consulidated Goldon Min

ing Company had gone by the boardburst like a pricked bubble. It was told at the breakfast table and

every one turned white but Rose, who burst into an exultant laugh. "That is what keeps him," she sneeres

main, Las

" Rese," said John Pourtnery almos cast you the slight welcome you at presand huse under my roof. Mind it!

Lil sat like one turned to stone. consists of a massive slab, usually of cast- quart or two of molasses are recommend Presently she rose and went out of the iron, supported by a frame, and general- ed as a help, and beech shaving and mon, motioning the others suck when ity placed at the month of the annealing brown paper are often used to hasten the ven. On each side of the table are ribs acetic fermentation, but we think the I want to be alone," she said simply. or bars of metal, which keep the glass bread dough is best. If the vineger is The next moment a note was brought | within proper limits, and by their height | made in the summer, it may be made out to the banker, signed "Phil Barrada," determine the thickness of the plate. A of doors, but late in the fall it should be copper or bronze cylinder about a foot in | in a room where the temperature can be "I am in the lifeary. Come to me diameter lies across the table upon the kept up to 60 or 80 degress by store heat. without letting Lil know." side bars. The table is heated by having There is a good demand for cider vin-Smothering an exclamation, Pommery hot coals placed upon it, and is then care- egar, and the making of it will be found left the room. fully cleaned. The pots of melted glass quite profliable if due attention is given For Pain The two men met agitated. are then lifted from the furnace, skimmed to it and an article unitormly good pro-"How does she take it?" demanded with a large copper knife, conveyed on i duced.

soing filled through a funnel, is full and The likeness may be taken from a photoverflowing before we know it. But the graph, but the cameo cutter greatly premost important reason is the food is hers a study from life. As a rule he descallowed before time has been allowed mands three sittings of about a quarter of to divide it in sufficiently small pieces an hour each. In the first he makes a They had to knock the other head of the

of water, the smaller the bits are the ne adds dignity, loveliness and express way. I am now a teststaller, but I had somer are they dissolved. It has been sion; in the third he adds or corrects deseen with the maked eye that if sol d food tails. It must be confessed that these beat any "heat licker" that ever introduc is cut up in pieces small as half a pea, it likenesses are often striking, always clever ed fallen man to the james jamles. gests almost as soon, without being and generally abominable. All the re-

chowed at all, as if it had been well mass- sources of the master's art somehow' fail The happy woman who was cured of ticated. The best plan, therefore, is for to make brother Jonathan look like a chronic headache by using Salvation Oil all persons to thus comminute their food ; | Greek hero, and as the cutter has some | is cuthusiastic, for even if it is well chewed, the com- classical hero always in his mind, his

minution is no injury, while it is of very work is not to become an unconscious great importance in case of hurry, forget- sature. We speak of brother Jonathan, fulness or bad testh. Cheerful conversation must confess that John Buil and his rough state formed the eye of an idol in tion prevents rapid enting. It requires wife are not free from the same vanity, about five hours for a common meal to The British matron considers such pordissolve and pass out of the stomach, traits exquisite; they are for her the crilaring which time this organ is incos- terion of all art, the ne pine ultra of truthsantly at work, when it must have repose, and heanty, the touchstone by which to as any other muscle or set of muscles, af- test good taste, but we cannot defer to

ter such a length of effort. Hence per- her opinion. sons should not eat within less than a The great fault of most modern cameos five hours' interval. The heart itself is at hean excessive fondness for detail. The rest more than one third of its time. The more labor that is spent upon a piece the brain perishes without repose. "Never more valuable it becomes. Besides this, force food on the stomach. All are fired the master takes a pleasure in the exerwhen night somes. Every muscle of the case of his skill; he is provid of showing body is weary and boks to the bed; but his work through a lens and pointing out just as we lie down to rest every other the fineness of the single lines and the part of the body, if we, by a hearty meal, perfection of the whole execution. This give the stounch five hour's work, which a cancily suits the taste of many of his best in its weak state requires a nuch longer enstomers, and so the general purpose of ime to perform than at an earlier hour (a design is often hidden under the croad of the day, it is like inposing upon a ser- of minute felicities. It is because the vania fail day's labor at the close of a Neapolitan workmen are comparatively hard day's work. Hence the unwisdom free from this fault that their work ranks of eating heartily late in the day or even- so highly as it does, but even they full

ing, and no wonder it has cost many a into it at times, especially in their perman his life. Always breaktast before traits, the cheapest of which are usually work or exercise. No laborers or active also the last. persons should ext not an atom later. The shells used by the causes cutter, han sundown, and then it should not be are of three kinds. The most valuable, over half the midday meal. Persons of vinactolecose, is known in the trade as edentary habits or who are at all ailing Concludent superitors. When the shell is Having at length reached his destination hould take absolutely nothing for sup- perfect the external layer is of a spotless

or beyond a single piece of cold state | white, while the lower one seems at the bread and butter, or a ship biscuit, with strst glance to be black. It is, in fact, of a a single cup of warm drink. Such a sup- dark gray tint, seconting like anyolished per will always give better sleep and pre-steel with brown reflections. But such sure for a heartier breakfast, with the adspecimens are exceedingly rare, as much. vantage of having the exercise of the as twenty-five frames being sometimes whole day to grind it up and extract its paid for a single one. In imperfect exautriment. Never est without an incli-

nation .- Hall's Journal of Health. The Making of Plate Glass.

hardness. These shells are bought by Plate glass is only made in the very the hundred at the price of from six to.

argest factories. The plate glass works eight hundred frames. About a third of at Ravenhead, England, are in a building the number are worthless while only 339x155 feet; the undting fornace is plac- single parts of many of the rest can be ed in the centre of the building, with used, and then only for inferior articles penings on two parallel sides for working -Carabill Magazine

surposes, while along two sides of the Good Cider Vinegar.

building are arranged the annealing ovens, which are often made very large to Good cider vinegar can be made easily receive the immense plates that are made, and quickly if the following directions The materials of which the best plate are followed :

glass is made are pure silica or quartz. When the eider is made, save the posand, pure carbonate of soda, slaked lime | mace and put it in tight barrels or hogsand plate glass callet, that is, bits of bro- heads, with one head out. After it has ken plate glass. These materials, in began to ferment, draw off from the botproper proportions, are put in the melt- tom all that you can, dilute the eider ing pot, where they are allowed to re- with it, and nearly two barrels of vinegar main from ten to sixteen hours, or even | can be made of one of cider. Do not till onger, until the whole has become fused the barrels in which the cider is to be

and the soda is thoroughly volatilized, made quite full, as there should be a Toward the last the temperature is al- s, see for air. Leave the bung hole open, lowed to fall and the glass then acquires but protect it from flies by a covering of the viscidity suitable for casting. In some wire screen or gauze. Put in each barrel " It is to be hoped that your present is factories it is then transferred to another one or two pounds of bread dough; in the vessel, where it is allowed to stand at the condition it is in when your wife is

ame high temperature for some time be- kneading it out into loaves. Once a day, fiercely, "another speech like that will fore casting; but in many establishments for a few weeks, draw out from each barit is poured directly from the melting- rel a gallon of the eider and pour it into pet upon the custing table. This table | the bung hole, so as to get air into it. A

you might suppose. My intention was to come out rather abruptly, but I checkcollit. A mail a foot long, which ran into my buck 18 inches, helped me to pause with the teeth ; for, like ice in a tumbler general outline of the face ; in the second barrel in and let me crawl through that a nail that day that for staying qualities

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The Orloff Diamond.

This mugnificent gem, which in its a temple near Trichinopoli, was stolen by a Frenchman, who escaped with his prize to Persin, and who, fearful of being discovered, was glad to dispose of his illcolten year for a sum of about £2,000. The man who bought the stone, a Jewish perchant sold it to one Shafras, an astute Armenian for \$12,000. Shafras had conceived the idea that by carrying the stone

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he asked the Empress the sum of £40,-000 for the gen, an amount of moneywhich Catharine was numble to mise at ARBUCKLES' COFFEE WRAPPERS. the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. Here the stone was seen by Count Orloff, who determine ed to purchase it for presentation to his amples the white layer is either too thin royal mistress, Empress Catharine. The or is speiled by yellowish spots, while the sum ultimately paid for the gem was black one is wanting in thickness and 1,000 Premiums, . \$10.00 about \$70,000 sterling in cash, together with an annuity of £300 and a patent of mutality. Shafras flourished exceedingly. and died a millionaire. Such in brief, is

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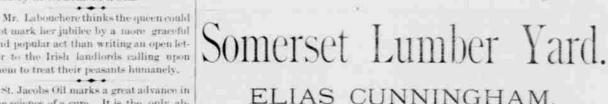
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