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business to attend to."

spoiled," protested Martha.

seeming radeness on my part."

cup o' tea, sir, before you go?"

after was on his way to Mrs. Black's

worrying him with such queries as :

thing very interesting in the wind.

Black's cottage. Once within the gate,

speech he had prepared on his journey,

he walked up to the door and knocked,

hoping that the lady might be out.

"Enter," called a soft, musical voice

His worst fears were realized.

from within.

warwth and light.

honor of this timely visit?"

alled about the note !!

months, or a year, or -"

remendous hurry you are in !"

indifference was hardly compatible

suavely, "business will wait, I think,

Mr. Coates, and I'm sure you've had

no tea. You'll have a cup of tea, of

Tea with this little weman, in a lone

posite and poured the ten.

wasted no further time, but fell to.

"So glad you like them."

disappeared.

waxed sociable.

"As good as Martha's, every bit,

he murmured, as the first cheese-cake

More cakes disappeared. The guest

"Really, Mrs. Black," he exclaimed,

Mrs. Bleck smiled modestly. She

him that they were Martha's; that, in

self to clear away the tea-things.

against the spotless curtains.

Mr. Coates' eyes wandered around

the little parlor, and he was obliged to

admit that he had never come across a

neater or cosier room. Everything was

in perfect harmony, even to the dim-

inutive canary in a pink cage, hanging

Once more his eyes fell upon Mrs.

Black. Singularly enough, now be

came to think of it, he discovered many

charming peculiarities, and divers sterl-

'your cheese-cakes excel Martha's."

course?"

with an afflanced husband's passion.

The lady smiled sweetly.

"All right, Martha."

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YOU NEVER CANTELL. You never can tell when you send a word-

Tired Feeling Like an arrow shot from a bow y an archer blind-be it cruel or kind Just where it will chance to go. Tipped with its poison or bulm;

> You never can tell when you do an act Just what the result will be: Though its harvest you may not see, Each kindly act is an accensiroped In God's productive soil;

Though you may not know, yet the tree shall And shelter the brows that toil. In bringing you hate or love :

And they speed o'er the track to bring you Whatever went out from your mind,

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may pierce the breast of your dearest friend, To a stranger's heart in life's great mart It may carry its pain or its calm

But with every deed you are sowing a seed,

You never can tell what your thoughts will do For thoughts are things, and their airy wines Are swifter than carrier doves. They follow the law of the univers Each thing must create its kind :

MRS. BLACK'S PROPOSAL. "Oh, dear!" cried Mr. Coates, fur-

tively mopping his forehead, "whatever can it mean?" He knitted his brow and gazed first at the ceiling, then at the floor, and finally took out of his pocket and amiable frame of mind, Mr. Coates read for the fifth time the following found himself at the gate of Mrs.

"DEAR Mr. Coares-I am deeply sensible however, and walking up the path, he of the honor you have conferred upon me in found his anger suddenly transformed asking me to be your wife, and hosten to say that to nobody could I so confidently give into a kind of nervous drend. Several my hand and heart. I quite agree with you | times he was on the point of retreating, hat we are both past the nonsensical age, arguing that the morning would do as and shall be happy to conform to your wishes | well ; but his sense of duty prevailed; is regards the absence of undue ceremony. If you are really bent on the twenty-eighth I and rehearsing for the last time the will try to manage it.

"Yours affectionately, "MATTLDA BLACK, "Myrtle Cottage."

Mr. Contes buried his face in his hands and subjected himself to a severe mental crass-examination. brand of strictly pure white lead, "What did happen last night after pure linseed oil, and pure colors.* that innocent little festival? I re-The following brands are stand- member taking Mrs. Black home, but I'll swear I didn't speak ten words

all the way. The weather, I know, we touched upon, and I think I made some slight allusion to the moon. Beyond that I'll take my oath nothing passed-most cartainly nothing of the alarming nature insinuated. Egad, though, I don't remember the parting at the gate! It is possible-but no! It is impossible—preposterous!" Mr. Coates mused for a few moments,

then he broke out again : "Of course, I've nothing to say against the woman-as a womanshe's a nice, decent little body, and if I wanted a wife I'd as lief pick on her as any one. But I don't want to marry. I've knocked along in single blessedness these forty years come Michaelmas, and have never felt the need of a wife. Moreover, Martha understands me like a book, and I doubt if there's her equal

in all Thornbury for cheese-cakes and delicious muffins." This mention of his handmaid seemed to eifer a suggestion to Mr. Coates, and ringing the bell, he requested Marminutes' conversation.

"I am afraid you say that entirely Martha was a jewel of a cook and a nice housekeeper. She had made it murmured. "But I won't be selfish; her special object in life to minister to Mr. Coates' comfort; it needed but half and, besides, I can manage very well. Miss Milnes tried me on this afternoon, an eye to see that she had not been and she has promised the dress faithunsuccesful. She had but one consfully by the 25th," plaint—the smallness of the field she Mr. Coates fairly gasped at the auworked in. In her own words, she dacious manner in which his objections wanted "a larger spere to hoperate "However," continued Mrs. Black,

Martha had long desired to see Mr. Coates married; and although she knew her position too well to try to instruct her master, she had by various prepared to supply the public gentle hints conveyed to him her willingness to be under the superintendence

of another. All these hints had proved unavailing, though as Mr. Contes called her to his study on this particular night, several of the aforesaid were presented to his feverish imagination in their true

significance. "Take a seat, Martha, please." Martha dumped herself into the nearest chair, rubbing her floury hands the while, and Mr. Coates proceeded in as off-hand a manner as he could

command: "Let's see; what time did I come home last night?" "Why, sir, I should say about ten

o'clock-mebbe a quarter past." "Ab, to be sure; you see, my watch stepped last night, Martin, and I-erhave reasons for wishing to know the exact time."

"To be sure, sir." Mr. Coates nerved himself up for another effort. "By the way, Martha, you didn't notice anything extraordinary in my conduct last night, did you?" "Extraordinary in your conduct, sir? No, sir, that I didn't, and the chap as

means to insimuate-" "Stay, Martha, I didn't say that any one had been insinuating. I merely wished to know from your lips that my conduct last night was just the same as on every other night. Can you assure me confidently that such was the case,

Martha ?" "Yes, sir, excepting-" "Excepting what? Speak out, Mar- fact, they had preceded his advent but tha. Don't be afraid." "Well, sir, you sang just a little bitnot boisterous, sir, or rowdy like; but just low and sweet, sir, as if you were

afraid of being overheard. In fact, sir, it was quite a treat to hear you." "I sang, Martha?" echocd Mr. Coates, in genaine amazement, knowing full well that he had not done such a thing in twenty years. "Are you quite sure

for a moment, while his countenance betrayed his worst apprehensions. "Perhaps you can tell me what I sang about, Martha-the words, I mean." "Why, no, sir, I can't say that I

Happy the wooling That's not long a-doing." "Wh-at!" gasped Mr. Coates. Martha slowly repeated the lines. Mr. Coates groaned. "You-you're quite sure

you may go back to your duties. And, Having bustled about as long as conby the way, I shall not require my teavenient, Mrs. Black returned to the till late to-night, as I have important charge by asking Mr. Coates if he would like to see-er-the dress-or at least a "But the muffies, sir; they'll be picture of it. Mr. Coates, now prepared for almost anything, readily acquiesced.

"Hang the mullins!" roared Mr. Skipping upstairs she returned with Coates. "I beg your pardon, Martha," a ladies' Journal. he said, softening; "I mean save the "Of course," she explained, as rapidmuffins. I really am not myself this ly turning over the leaves, "it's not the evening. I trust you will excuse any usual thing to consult the-the bridegroom"-with a blash-"but we've "No, offence, sir," replied the un-

perturbed Martha. "But you'll have a confide in you. There!" she exclaimed, as she found the page, "that's the dress-white, of course, and there'll be And Mr. Coates departed to his dressa wrenth of orange blossoms passing ing-room, where he made a hasty toilet, around here, and another bunch at the descended for his tea, and two minutes throat I hope you like it." Mr. Contes expressed his admiration Could Mr. Coats have but stepped back to his hearth and home he would have been shocked at the antics of his housemaid Martha, who, toking by the

grown so confidential that I feel I must

paws the sleeping Tang, danced him round the kitchen on his hind legs, "What d'you say to a new mistress, Tang? Eh? What? Can't you speak?" Although Tang could only bark, he seemed to understand there was some-Cold, damp and in anything but an

found happiness."

called up a becoming blush, "If you must go," she murmured, Mr. Centes took her hand in his and nebl it a moment. said enruestly, "for the pleasant even- dose of paris green.

together." "I trust so, Mr. Coates." He still held her hand.

softly. The next moment Mr. Coates found "Good night," she replied. enselous of rows | Sill he seemed dissatisfied. He evidence in her case and forwarded the business of shining pans, a bright fire, and last, glanced toward the street-all was documents for her to the pension office. The largest Episcopal income is Japanese servant and the small doc. but not least, a trim figure meeting him dark and quiet. Mrs. Black was vis- 21 Washington. It was arranged that \$12,000, including house rent, but the 1t was a long time before he could make half-way, and drawing him toward the ibly embarrassed. He gave another her cheek should be sent to his address. lowest is \$3,000 a year, with \$300 for friends with her. She mourned the glance around the parlor. There also Nevertheless, months chapsed and it inveling expenses. The average income loss of her master and refused to be "Good evening, Mr. Coates," said perfect quiet reigned, it was impossible did not arrive. She became clamorous of a bishop is \$5,660 a year. Mrs. Black, in accents of genuine that any one could be spying. Mr. on the subject, but he continued to depleasant of the bishops of the bish surprise. To what must I ascribe the to his sudden impulse, he elasped the a matter of fact, however, he had re- \$5,000, and those of Roman Catholic the "white devil." She had never seen

him in a dazed way as he stammered: "That note, Mrs. Black. 1-1- Is few minutes later, as he bounced, in- to the nearest pension agency, and was though the income of some of the fore- him by the hour, with a mixture of "Ah, to be sure-you got my note, "Don't want the cheese-cakes-ent'em warded to New Albany some time pre- 85,000 to 87,000. The vast number re- back to Japan together on one of the hen? But really, Mr. Coates, what a "I assure you, ma'am there is no hur- their way to Switzerland for the honey- matter somewhat coelly at first, uppar- The Congregationalists are very Faithful. She readily learned her ry at all. I was only joking when I moon, did Mr. Contes muster up coursetly relying somewhat upon his politi- liberal toward their ministers. The name. said there was-if indeed I never did age to ask for information regarding cal influence. But the government set average salary in Massachusetts in Mr. do timerville is now in New say there was. I can easily wait six the manner of his proposal. At that cared all necessary proofs and wove a \$1,474 and there are two churches in York and with him is Chinchi. Ten years, Mr. Coates had almost seenery claimed the bride's attention, not possibly escape. Having learned are in the denomination thirty-six passald in his eagerness. But he checked and Mr. Coates was too happy to press that a warrant had been issued for his torates which yield each \$5,000 and

himself, reflecting that such heartless | the question. Lastly, Martha, aider and abetter of shep and blew his brains out. the nefirious scheme, also shares the Tu n case like this neither the pen- Presbyterians is between \$1,000 and

Here is a quaint little story told trip, crossing from Dover to Calais, Jenny had grown tired and sickly on deek, and James had led her to the saloon below, lovingly wrapping her up in a Scotch plaid in a snug looking corner. He then went and fetched her some can de cologne and was not less house, and in a lone part! Mr. Coates lavish of endearing words until-until

shuddered at the thought. And, bete had made a mistake. sides, would it not be a sort of tacit His wife had moved to another corncompliance? He would have protested, er of the saloon more free from drafts. but his tongue again failed him. same sort of plaid had taken her place. | Iy persuaded that they were entitled to Vacantly he allowed himself to be quartered in the old arm-chair, while Mrs Black, with a bewitching smile, in which a shade of trumph might have been detected, seated herself op-And here another surprise awaited

the already bewildered Mr. Coates. To "My dear," said the elderly woman his right he found a plate literally tearfully, "don't apologize. It was stacked with mufflns, while at his left nice to be called such sweet manes. It rose maje-tically a plate of-and this reminded me of my honeymoon time. eyes sparkled—cheese-cakes! How It's many a long year since my John in the world did Mrs. Black know of had a tender word for me."

his fondness for the particular dain-John never meant to be unkind and probably did love his wife. Only, like He looked at his hostess for an extoo many other married men he fancied planation. That astute lady, antici- that the love which made for itself pating his query, murmured somespeech without measure before marthing about studying the wishes of riage had no need to break silence afterthose we love, and for the first time ward. began to blush furiously. Mr. Coates

What is Legal Tender?

thought it quite superfluous to inform argued; and gazed upon his features that the man wouldn't have to take they secured in this way is not accurwith a scrutiny almost bordering on more than five silver dollars—that he ately known, but it is supposed to have

> compel me to take "" "A million if I wanted to. A sil-

ver dollar is just as much legal tender in all cases as a 55 note. It's surprising how many people believe they are not compelled to take silver in large payments. Of course fractional currency is different. You can't compel a man to take more than 85 in halves, quarters and dimes. That's ing qualities, all of which he had failed the restriction you were thinking of when you made the bet."

Are you all tired out, do you have here, he turned up at Cumberland, head, you will notice, which prevents I have not been able to give any I shouldn't know what to do if my old that tired feeling or sick headache? Md., where he appeared in the role of it going in too far. Martha were taken, and she can't live You can be relieved of all these by tak- a pension agent authorized to invest. Be like the pin, my boy. - Rockland

From the Philadelphia Evening Star. Some of the stories of frauds attempt-

Pension Sharpers-

gut went to the woman and persuaded so much. Another plan was to threather to come and live at his home, on | on a reduction of pension, but to offer the pier that she should be employed to fix it with the government for some in taking care of his mother. At the such small consideration as \$5 or \$10. same time, acting in her behalf, he He was not a proud man, and was of her choice, though he could not for wrote to the pension office, requesting usually willing to take chickens or othhis life detect the difference between it that the money for the widow's pension er easily convertible property in case and any of Martha's kitchen gowns. oe sent to his address. She executed the victim had no money. He was now so infatuated that he the necessary papers under his direct These exploits were not performed

et and said nothing about it. "Dear me?" he exclaimed; "I really After awhile the fact leaked out that in the penitentiaries of Pennsylvania must be off, Mrs. Black. I had no idea the woman had not received her pen- and New Jersey. On one occasion he how late it was. How the time has sion. She complained on the subject was taken up in Chicago just after deflown to be sure! You see," he con- to neighbors. Inquiry followed and serting one of his wives, from whom tinued, beamingly, "Martha will be the truth became known. People by he had secured \$4,000 in cash, obtained waiting up for me, and I must con- gan to look askance at the merchant, from the sale of a farm belong to her, sider her feelings in my-my new who was unable to make the sum good. When arrested for the last time in 1888. Mrs. Black held out her hand and coedings were threatened. Anxlety and had just completed a powerful

ing I have spent in your company. I-I-hope we shall spend many more apothecary of New Albany, Ind. He not seriously. was acquainted with a with a Louisville Kentucky, woman who had a claim for a pension. She had confidence in him, "Goed night, Mrs. Black," he said imasmuch as he was a man of excellent repute and quite prominent in local higher in cities than in towns and vilpolities. He helped her to prepare the large. The bishops form a class of When Mr. de Guerville got back to widow around the waist and kissed erived the check, forged her indorses bishops range from \$5,000 to \$5,000 and a foreigner before. She didn't know

"I've had tea, Martha," he shouted, had a son. He addressed an inquiry preachers and their sulary is \$947; acquainted she used to sit and watch to the kitchen, having run all the way. Informed that the check had been for most Methodist preachers is from friendliness and contempt. They went yourself, or give em to the first tramp," viously. An investigation followed, ecive on an average not more than from ships. She had been named Not until they were married and on The delimpant apothecary took the \$500 a year. moment, however, a lavely bit of netso lightly about him that he could Boston which pay \$7,900 each. There arrest, he went into the rear part of his opwards.

pensioner over again.

PRAUDULENT CLAIMS. rested every year for franchilently pre- makes no returns of its salaries. tending to be agents of the possion of a young couple upon their wedding swindlers of this kind was a colored cases the income is \$10,000 and in a or two about the city, he did, even if ances to apply for pensions. He repre- one exception. sented that he was an officer of the The Lutheraus pay small salaries, government authorized to adjust such but usually give in fees and other perclaims, and he made a business of quisites quite as much as in the salary.

their behalf. The persons with whom \$5,000 a year.-N. Y. Commercia he dealt being very ignorant, were eas- Advertiser, mony, including bogus affidavits, etc., hundreds of individuals. He was so rested a few menths ago and was sentenced to twenty-eight years in the

penitentiary—the longest sentence ever as he entered the house, "I should given in a pension case. Much more remarkable and success ful were the francis of the three Me- gition ?" Gindley brothers, James H., John W. and Austin, in souther Illinois, Tuppedintely after the war they established a business in fraudulent claims. James

H. was the genius of the trio. He had a benevolent countenance, somewhat resembling Horace Greely's, and well calculated to disarm suspleion. The Two men came into one of the banks | plan adopted was extremely simple and the other day and waited near the effective. The claims of widows who person seemed to be at leisure. Then were dealt in principally. The Methey moved up to the window and Ginleys seemed women to falsely personate the defunct widows, themselves "We want you to settle a bit for executing the vouchers and forging indorsements on the checks. In not a saw that her feelings were hurt. few instances, where soldiers had not "Well, I bet that you couldn't com- been so thoughtful as to take wives stay away from dinner and then you er give my boy the memory of a fairly pel a man to take more than 835 in unto themselves, they manufactured come home just to make fun of me, happy and untrammeled life up to 20 "All's fair in love and war," she silver dollars, and my friend here said widows for them. How much money 1-1---"

could demand all the rest of it in pa- been somewhere between \$40,000 and he came for the purpose of securing I won't be cross again." mail addressed to him under a fictitions name. He got ten years. One of the other brothers died in Memphis of yel- flag of trace. I capitulate to tears." low fever several years earlier; the third was not captured. The govern- evening, - Chleago Past, ment recovered from banks \$1,800 on proved forgeries of indersements, A MUCH-MARKIRD MAN.

Capt. Jenks, not of the horse marines,

was a remarkable criminal in more

term in prison in 1800, and has not

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the affections of a widow, whom he another woman. This sort of thing he ed on the pension bureau are veritable kept up until he had accumulated no been dead for many hours. They knew romances. Not long ago there was a fewer than nine wives, always selectman in a small country town in India- ing women who had some money. na who kept a general "store" and was Meanwhile he kept on the pension held in good esteem by his neighbors. elains business. He wore on his waist-He had a half-imbecile mother. In the coat a large metal star, which bore the away their uniforms and weapons when county poorhouse near by was a woman inscription, "United States Detective." defeated." who had applied for a pension. She This served him in lieu of eredentials. was the widow of a Union soldier. Her | One method of his was to promise a claim had got so far along that youch-ers were ready to be issued for it. Hav-self was not permitted to take any fee, ing ascertained these facts the merch- the cost of issuing a certificate would be

would probably have proceeded to ex- tion, and in due time a check for \$1,250 wholly without penalty. The enterpress admiration for the lady of the arrived. He forged her indersement, prising Capt. Jenks was tried and conhouse had not the clock begun to collected the money, put it in his pock- victed for personating a government officer five times, spending many years His credit was impaired and legal prodrave him insane, and one night he sermon at a camp meeting, which had selved the whole problem by setting thrown his audience into the wildest fire to his house and burning up his enthusham for salvation. As he was mother and the defrauded widow, him- descending from the pulpit the hand of les grabbed the dead man's arm and "I must thank you before I go," he self swallowing at the same time a fatal a deputy marshal was placed on his shoulder. He drew a revolver and shot leg. He kieked her away and drew In another story of tragedy figures an the marshal, wounding him, though

Pay of Preachers.

Ministerial salaries are generally in his coat and gave her to his Japanese

Now was Mr. Coates' time to deliver her upon the nose! and, setting her ment and pocketed the eash, which a house. The college presidents receive what to make of a man without a pigas income 85,000 and upward. The tail, who wore breeches instead of pet-Now, it happened that the widow Methodists have 16,500 traveling ticonis, and after they got a bit better

The average salary among the

are liberally provided for. The wealthiest denomination in the

The average clergy in the Episcopal ed. But not much. He didn't want to office. One of the most remarkable church obtain 88.0 a year, but in many preacher of Nashville, the Rev. Clem. large number of instances it is \$5,000. W. Lewis, Through his pastoral rela- The Baptists pay very low salaries. tions he knew everybody, and his prac- Probably no Baptist minister in any of

farmishing the requisite evidences in In only a single instance do they pay

Forecast of the Weather.

market basket. In this way he made a But sometimes unwise, He had for 'em longer and put more kivver onto good deal of money, langesing upon gotien to go home for supper, and he 'em? Mebbe you expect a man to foolish as to give receipts in some instances, and a few of these got into the pleasant and entertaining he got some one of our jest folding beds. - Denver hands of the authorities. He was ar- minature flags at a toy store and put Field and Faria. "John Henry," exclaimed his wife,

> He slowly unrolled his package of black square in the center and fastened going out." "Well, I'm glad to hear it. flugs, took out a square red one with a it to the matel.

> sharply. "Storm signal," he replied pleasantly. or twice she seemed on the point of match was one of their annisements. speaking, but controlled herself, and finally turned cobily away. He merely

"Cold wave," he said. There was a moment's silence and he "You're cruel," she said at last, "You | If my choice were free, I would raffi-

"Rain or snow," he said. "Why do you want to be so mean?" gard money as a means rather than an \$50,000. James H. was arrested in she asked tearfully. "Why can't you end than keep him constantly face to

He put up a white flag.

The Heady Pin-

ways than one. He finished his last a needle? Well, proably she meant to complibeen heard from since. Soon after the ment you, my boy. I have no doubt close of the war he killed a steamer she did, but remember that needles al-As the two men went away they captain in New York city, and, escap- ways so into things with their eyes you know blood is red. were trying to decide who had won ing punishment, came to Washington, closed. You don't want to be like

Faithful Little Chinchi.

Chinchi is a dog, but she is none the less a heroine. She is so famous that the Emperor of Japan has ordered her story to be told in the "Book of War." Chinchi is not in Japan now, however, Lut in New York, Chinchi's history s as follows:

The battle of Port Arthur was fought (ovember 21, 1804. Among the corremondents who were on the field was A. B. de Guerville, of the New York Hereld, With him was a Japanese photographer, sent out to take snapshots for the artist of the London Graphie, who didn't like the noise, Field Marshal Oyama had just ordered a battery forward a bit, and the correspondent followed. As they moved forward and took positition on the erest of a hill, overlooking Port Arthur married. He descried her and went to they saw a man lying on his side in a Lockport, N. Y., where he married little hollow of the hill. His head had been crushed in, and he had evidently him for a Chinese soldier, in spite of

the fact that he wore civilian clothes. "The Chinese offleers and men alike," explained Mr. de Guerville, "threw

The dead Chinaman had probably been an officer, or at all events an offieal of some rank. Just behind where he lay was a tent which had been loot-

Nestled up against his breast, in a fold of his dead arm, lay the little dog. She looked up and growled as they approached.

Field Murshal Oyama and his staff, the correspondents and all, forgot all about the battle raging down the hill, and gathered around the dead Chinaman and the dog. The French military attacke, Dr. Labry,tried to pick her up, but Chinchi snapped at his hand and he jumped back. They all took a turn at trying to pacify her, but Chinchi ching to her dead master and refused to be cajoled or frightened, While this was going on Mr. de Guerwille told the Japanese photographer to

take a snap-shot of the scene. Field Marshal Oyana, however, had no time for sentiment; he wanted a telescope for watching the maneuvers of the Chinese first erected near the spot where the dead officer and his little dog lay, and ordered a couple of coolis to remove the corpse. One of the cool-Chinchi caught him savagely by the his sword to kill her. At this moment Mr. de Gaerville thrust the coolle aside and snapped up the dog. She snapped at his hands and walled as though she were heart broken. He wrapped her

comforted. Finally he persuaded her

Chinchi, which, in Chinese, means

The Cawbay and the Folding Bed-

A cowboy up from the Texas Panhandle was a guest at the house, and as the clerk who attended to him is still universal contentment, for she has at sioner nor the government loses the \$12,000 a year. They have one parish, in Deaver we will allow him to tell the last acquired a considerably larger, and money. The government recovers from that of Dr. John Hall of New York, story in his own words; "He had on out of consideration for myself," she also steadily increasing, sphere in the bank that has cashed the frauduwhich to "hoperate." - Waverly Mappe- lently indersed check and pays the sonage, and as a rais their ministers what he didn't know wasn't worth room at night I told him there was a From thirty to forty persons are ar- United States is the Jewish but it folding bed in it, and if he wished, the bell boy would show him how it workbe shown anything. He knew a thing

> he did live down on the range, "So I let him go, and next morning he paid his bill without a word and tice was to persuade all of his acquaint- the cities receive more than \$3,000, with went away. About noon I happered to be on that floor, and a chambermaid called me to take a look in his room. And what a sight met my eyes. The bottom drawer of the bureau was pulled out as far as it would come, and in it were all the rugs in the room, with a towel spread over one end for a pillow. Evidently he had tried to sleep there, for pinned upon the glass was a sareastie legend reading: 'Gol dern yere He was inclined to be humorous, folding beds. Why don't you make knew what was in store for him when stand up and sleep in your durned old

Mustard and Cress. "What's the difference between papa treat your wife with so little consider- and me, Uncle Jim?" "Give it up. and me's a prounon."

"They tell me these big sleeves are "What's that?" She demanded I spend an evening together, I have to The little Boston boy was visiting the little New York boy, and a spelling

> "How do you spell muss?" asked the little New York boy. "I-m-b-r-o-g-l-i-o,"

What to Leave a Son.

and leave him nothing then but a consequent reasonable optimism, an unsupped conrage and a disposition to refill him full of premature cares and leave him \$5,000 or \$25,000 a year and "Fair weather," he said, "and also a no memories, er well ground, healthy tastes, or world to live in indeed except And the white flag floated the entire | such as he commonly sets out to make for himself under these circumstances, which is worse than nothing .- Scribnec's Magazine.

> Mamma, the weather is red hot, said It is pretty warm sonny, but I don't think that it is red hot.

Cholly Chumpleigh-"Yes Miss

Miss Coldeal-"I can really understand that, Mr. Chumpleigh."

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> remember the words, but it went something like-

to notice previously, "Really," he mused, as he watched the play of her fingers among the cups and saucers, "she is a charming creature. I-well, I might do a great deal worse. And now I think of it, I've felt that single life is apt to be lonely. Martha?" he feebly asked. "Perfectly, sir."

his carefully prepared speech. But the free, semmpered down the garden path amounted to \$1.700. atmost he could do was to gaze about | with all the arder of a school-boy.

It Recalled the Honeymoon.

Realizing the condition of affairs, pensions, He manufactured the testifled. Later he induced his wife to go and literally peddled it about in a and apologize to the woman he had unwittingly lavished tenderness upon, and Jenny went.

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where for some time he pursued the that, calling of a card sharper. Having left Now, there's the pin. The pin has a Coldeal, Theosophy is a subject to which gate and adjust claims. There he won Tribune.

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Yes it is. It says in the paper that

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