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### Miss Waring's Escort

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Six shabbily dressed men lounged i evidently comrades, conferred togethe in low tones; then one approached th sixth man, saying guardedly, "Are yo

one of us?"

The man smiled half satirically.
"Naw; I'm de real ting, see?"

His questioner turned away in dis-

The man laughed softly, the low, en joyable laugh of one who appreciates.

A tall young woman whose attire evidenced wealth and refinement entered

One of the five groaned softly.

"Who is she, Dyke?" eagerly ques

"Who is she, Dyke?" eagerly questioned another.
"Miss Kate Waring of Denver.
Worth half a million and eccentric.
Visiting Cousin Dorothy. And me in
this beastly tramp's rig!"
Miss Waring's stately entrance into
the great dining room was arrested by
the head waiter.
"This way, madam," courteously. "I
will conduct you to the ladies' dining
room."
Miss Waring glanced about her.

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"It is not necessary," calmly. "I will

remain here."
"Pardon me, madam, but ladies without escorts are served in the room at the right. I will conduct madam"—
Miss Waring's calm glance surveyed the small crowded room at the right and then returned to the great, cool room in which she stood, with palms and ferns in profusion. She noted the many vacant tables and the number of ladies present.
"I do not wish to go in there. I prefer to have dinner served here," mak-

fer to have dinner served here," making the statement tranquilly with the air of one accustomed to have deference accorded her slightest wish.

ting."
"Oh, but"— began one of the un-

chosen eagerly.
Miss Waring's face and gesture forbade further words.
"I thank you all for your courtesy.

gentleman accepts"—
is a privilege, madam," bowing

"It is a privilege gravely.
"The real ting," is he?" cried Dyke vengefully when they were out of hearing. "Did you observe his speech and that bow? He's one of the fellows set

"Nonsense, Dyke! There isn't a man in the class as old as he. He's seen actual tramping, I'll stake a thousand on it. Why didn't you tell Miss War-

ing who you are?"
"Aren't we under oath not to disclose our identity?" demanded Dyke hotly. "Besides, look at me!"
"I ordered a table reserved," sald Miss Waring to "de real ting."
"I see it—third on the left."

He led the way with easy grace, a light of amusement gleaming in his

light of anusement gleaming in his dark eyes at the evident consternation of the waiter, who hesitated slightly before seating the screne young lady and her strange escort.

Miss Waring ordered the dinner with precision and discrimination.

"I hope," she remarked pleasantly when the waiter had gone—"I hope you approve my order."

There was not the slightest embarrassment in her manner or condescentrassment in her manner or condescentrassment.

### OYAMA WANTS TO STRIKE ONE BLOW

LONDON, June 14.-Today's news substanciates the news information sent in these dispatches on Saturday to the effect that at heart the Japanese want peace postponed until after another land battle has been fought.

There seems to be no reason to doubt

from the advices received this mornin ! that Field Marshal Oyama is now In; that Field marshal cyama is now engaged in the preliminary moves for a general offensive demonstration. The battle is expected to begin soon onless there is an immediate backdown by the Russians.

Oyama has his forces ar auged in the share of a half moon extending

dress is on the card you have."

In all her twenty-five years Kate
Waring had never before been so curious or so anticipative. She smiled approval at the card he sent up, a slip of paper with "John Lester" boldly writ-

paper with "John Lester" boldly written.
She was still smiling when she entered the drawing room, but the smile
vanished as she noted the fashionable
clothes be wee.

He was quick to see the change.
"You are sorry I came? It was taking an advantage"—
"Pardon me, I am somewhat disappointed. It was a pleasure to find
something genuine. I do not like imitations, not even an imitation hobo."
"It is now that I am the imitation,
Miss Waring. The clothes are hired for
the occasion."

ranch."
She rose excitedly,
"I bought Starbright ranch last year.
Manuel Laredo is among the workmen there?"
He sprang to his feet, his face aglow, his eyes filled with sudden joy.
"He did not die, and I am not"—
Then his face paled again.
"I forgot," hoursely, "there may be a dozen Manuel Laredos; those Mexican names"—

dozen Manuel Laredos; those Mexican names"—
"It is the same man," she interrupted positively. "I have heard the story and seen the scar of the bullet on his cheek."

She talked on, waiting for him to She talked on, waiting for him to regain control of himself.

"We should be friends, Mr. Lester. Royal Thornton is my steepbrother. I have often heard him speak of the trip abroad that you two made together years ago. I know now why your name seemed so familiar. Will you go back to Colorado?"

He took her outstratehood hand in

He took her outstretched hand in both his own.

"As your escort, Miss Waring?" She smiled assent, flushing beautifully.

"I hope," she remarked pleasantly when the waiter had gone—'I hope you approve my order."

There was not the slightest embarrassment in her manner or condescension in her speech—the man was her guest.

"The order is perfect, madam, and, permit me to say, admirably given."

Miss Waring smiled.

"Are all of Boston's"—she paused for an instant in search of a word that might not embarrass her guest—"submerged, such Chesterfields as the six to whom I spoke?"

"The others are Harvard students." in momentary bewilderment. "Oh I know. They are doing penance."

"That's the meaning, madam, though not the term they use."

"Are you?" lightly, yet with an anxious tone in the low voice.

"I am a genuine hobo."

She passed her cardetase to him.

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"You should know who is your hostess," graciously, "and I will ask the name of my guest."

"Leimbed a tall pine, but I came as a we then. I had dise the lumber camp about fifteen rature."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal. ut fifteen rods dis

### CONTRACT LET

The Board of Public Buildings and Grounds at Tuesday's meeting in the Executive chumbers at Harrisburg let the contract for the Berwick-Nescopeek bridge to the York Bridge Company, the contract prace being \$290.5 Steer, Bull or Horse hards to the letting the very support the letting to the letting to the letting bridge to the York and the large that has marked any bridge letting in recent years, partly because of the fact.

that has marked any bridge letting in recent years partly because of the fact that the contract was a big one and partly because it was practically the last of the many bridges which the State has recently let.

The fighting started the day before the letting and then prices began to tumble. Every means of the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a second to the contract when the contract was a big one and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

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the members of the Emerald Clab.

The show was most entertaining throughout. The first part was arranged in the good old-fashiened minstral way, with the circle of black face orgeters and laughter provoking end men. The solos in the first part were selected from the later musical hits, and won from the audience the learly applause they deserved. The chorus work was excellent.

The second part consisted of a monologue—"A few minutes with a traveling man"—excellently well done by



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The second part consisted of a monologue—"A few minutes with a traveling man"—excellently well done by John Dugan, and a sketch entitled "Danville's Improvements, or Who is the Bigg st Grafter."

Fiarried Yesterday.

Miss Winnie Treas, darghter of Mrs.
Peter Treas, became the bride of Edward Grady, of Johnstown, yesterday morning. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rav. M. I. O'Reilly officiating. Miss Gertrade Scott of Johnstown was bridesmoid and Frank Martin, of this city, best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mill street. The neally wedded couple left on the 12:44 D. L. & W. train for Johnstown, where they will take up their residence.

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mind also as the body—and there must be provided, too, diversion and repose. Thus is cooking an art with the French people, and a meal, whether of the rich mor or the poor peasant, is one of his finest ceremonles. The employees of his finest ceremonles. The employees from one to two hours for the midday meal, and it is an unwritten law of the furner have at least an hour for defender and continued the servants shall have at least an hour for defender and the servants shall have at least an hour for defender and the servants shall have at least an hour for defender and the servants shall have at least an hour for defender and the servants shall have at least an hour for defender and the servants shall have at least an hour for the midday meal, and it is an unwritten law of the firect house of his finest ceremonles. The employees of his finest head and frank humble shall have at least an hour for the midday meal, and it is an unwritten law of the french houses house are allowed from one to two hou

dejeuner may be spent by the man in his home."

NAPOLEON'S METHODS.

The Way the Great Military Genius Planued His Battles.

In his work on "Napoleon" Colonel Dodge has an interesting passage on Bonaparte's planning out of his battles. It runs:

"Spreading out and bending, sometimes lying, over his maps, with a compass in his hand, which corresponded to about seven or eight hours' march as the crow flies, being nine or ten actual hours' march, marking the position of his corps and divisions with various colored pins, as well as the supposed locations of the enemy, he orinto all cases caused by impurity of the blood, in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, platins, crost Consultation and Liver Competitive Consultation of the corps and divisions with platins, crost Consultation and the Mexicores peculiar to women.

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A Story of Sir Robert Ball. Sir Robert Ball, the noted British as tronomer, on one occasion went to a remote town in Ireland to lecture on his favorite tonic. A mixing his favorite topic. Arriving at the sta-tion, he looked for the expected convey-ance, but found none. After all the other passengers had diappeared a man stepped up and said, "Maybe you're Sir Robert Ball?" On receiving funcies at popular prices.

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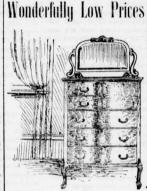
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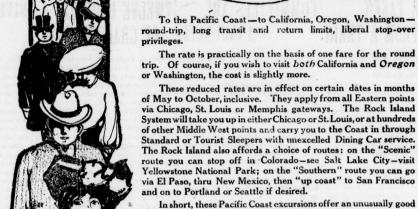
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# Miss Waring. The clothes are hired for the occasion." She held out her hand cordially. "Consider yourself welcomed, Mr. Lester, and allow me to say that the clothes are very becoming." He flushed boyishly. "'It's five years since I've worn a rig like this. I hardly knew how to put it on." ence accorded her slightest wish. "The rule is imperative, madam," with courteous firmness. "Ladies without escort"— "Reserve that table by the window with the ferns beside it, the third on the left." And the graceful figure turned to the outer door. There was no hesitancy in Miss Waring's voice or manner as she addressed the gracin of shalthy men. rig like this. I hardly knew how to put it on." Miss Waring led the conversation to topics of interest to a man of education and refinement—books, music, the drama—finding her companion conversant with the best. "Will you tell me something of your-self"—she asked presently—"why you are a—a wanderer and how you live? Even a traveler must eat, I suppose." He hesitated but an instant. "I have tramped for five years. I work awhile in a place till the devil drives me on again—the devil of my conscience. I suppose it will yet drive me back to"—his face grew grave and his voice harsh, but he kept stoically on—"to Denver, where I am wanted for the murder of Manuel Laredo, a Mexican, whom I killed on Starbright ranch." She rose excitedly. "I heaved's Starbright ranch leat year." ing's voice or manner as she addressed the group of shabby men. "Will one of you gentlemen do me a favor?" clearly and unsmillingly. Six shabby head coverings were off in an instant, and six more or less manly forms bent low before her. "Thank you all," gravely. "I want one of you to act as my escort and my guest, that I may be accorded the privilege"—the scarlet lips curled a trifle—"of having my dinner where I have chosen to have it. I will ask you, please," turning abruptly to the one who had designated himself as "de real ting."