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PATIENT WITH THE LIVING. sant friend, when thou and I are gone

Beyond earth's weary labor, When small shall be our need of grace rade or from neighbor of all the strife, the toll, the care, of all the strife, the toll, the care, at done with all the sighing, What tender truth shall we have gained, by shapiy dying?

Tes ine to chary of their praise Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover. Thei lamis that would not lift a stone pere-tones were thick to oumber he steep till path, will scatter flowers Abort our polowed slamber.

Sugnificant, perchange thou and I. Enclove is just forgiving, for links the encoded lesson house as patient with the living. Today's represent rebuke may save pding tears to morrow ; enco-e'on when keenest edge het a pamoless sorrow

tissay to be gentle when jience shames our clamor, and may in discern the best giamours's mystic glamour; were for thee and me. Ere love is past forgiving, and the tender lesson home-Be patient with the living.

certain fortune."

A SCAPEGOAT.

Miss Ports Bracondale was bending over a glass counter strewn with dainty holland pinafores." pecket-books and card-cases of every maginable shape that fine leather and encled velvet could be made to as- would-be governess had gone, I missed some. She was a noticeably pretty girl even smong the host of faultlessly-toietted beauties that the summer brings to Baden-Baden, and stragglers through window. the colounade where she stood gave vent to an occasional ' Volla la belle Mrs. Ripon. Are you quite sure there Anghist !" or "What a lovely face !"is no mistake ?"

quite in a whisper of course. The object of her quest was a case to contain a photograph suitable for car- moved them to catch a ray of sunlight rying in a gentleman's pocket, the photograph being a poor reflection of her own delicately-tinted sweet face, and her until I raised the alarm. I wish the pocket for which it was destined with all my heart that there was some that of Mr. Felix Wyatt, her betrothed chance of a mistake."

After much deliberation, she selected ever heard of. But we must lose no s preity little toy in white leather with time in handing the matter over to the a spray of forget-me-not painted on it police." and a beetle, anatomically wrong, ca-"I sent word directly to the watchpering in one corner. It was hined man in the street below, to tell him with the palest blue satin, and was al- what had happened ; but in that untorstier an unsuitable thing to place in lucky half-hour Madame de Konarski a man's pecket with keys, cigars, and had time to escape, as she came and 1 came by madame's likeness; 1 will went in a cab." small change.

The afternoon concert on the grave! sweep before the Conversationshans was nearest police-bureau, where he might to the nearest cab-stand." being heralded by the usual bevy of seek advice as to the most hopeful way autemaids with astonishing caps, in of recovering Mrs. Ripon's property. "Your description tallies with that neath her with fright. charge of children in the widest of sastes and deepest of embroideries, the little ones with rubber balls carried in of," replied the functionary before worstel acts, which would occasionally whom Felix presented himself and innocence ceased." man's back, and with little shovels and known under the name of Madame de this dreadful man l" the terrified girl Ealer member of society. buckets to be filed and emptied with la Tude, and is the cleverest and most cried, flying to her mother, who at that with shame and contrition; his stupid _-** If it is necessary in giving the success to be fined and emplied with in fude, and is the deverest and most moment appeared, laten with wraps. daring thief of the day, and many a moment appeared, laten with wraps. mistake of giving Doris's photograph address, place it in brackets under the tradesman and hotel-keeper TEPHINI. mites of humanity, 100 overdressed to attempt more active sport. ful tale to tell of her depredations. I The chairs ranged about beds and can give you a photograph of her, which groups of tropical flowers gradually you can show to the lady who has been the floor, while Mrs. Bracondale's eyes filed with as motley a collection of hu- robbed. If she recognizes it as the supmanity as one could desire to see - from posed thief, you can give it to a deteca pig-tatied Chinese grandee to a rug- tive whom I can highly recommend, and Scotch tourist in knickerbockers trust to his powers of finding this lightand a bangy comfortable-looking coat, ingered lady. She is described as being per. before the programme was fairly un- tall and handsome, with dark eyes, der way Miss Bracondale and her heavy brows, and light hair; her age is mother had joined the auditors; and at apparently thirty, and she is usually the close of the overture to Ekkehard richly dressed. You will note this de-Mr. Wyatt sauntered towards the bank scription, sir, and convey it to the deof azaleas near which they were sitting. tective if you decide to employ him ; Feirx Wyatt was a happy-looking and should you succeed in arresting this is nothing more to be said. For her well-grown young fellow of twenty-five woman you will confer a great benefit own comfort. I advise her to come with or the valouts, arrayed in a tweed soft. on society. Mr. Wyatt took the photograph, English shoes, a Glengarry bonnet, and which depicted a saucy bold face with with a scarab in his cravat. "Where were you hidden that I big dark eyes and full lips, at once atmissed you on the promenade?" he tractive and repellent, and put it between the leaves of his pocket-book. asked, lounging back on the springy

among the rest; but 1 never dreamed coming. I think any additional black | leisurely beginning his chocolate and of any danger, and had the stranger handsome, high-bred - looking, wellcondale, looking up proudly at her tall dressed woman who presented herself beautiful daughter. before me I could scarcely imagine an applicant for the post of governess to The fete was drawing to a close; Doris

my children; but such was her errand." and her mother had bidden farewell to "A handsome governess is often a the last of their few acquaintances, and, dangerous acquisition in a household ; while Mrs. Bracondale had gone in but I need not offer such a suggestion search of their wraps, Doris sat down to you," said Felix meditatively. to rest in a small salon off the great "I did not quite like her looks, alball-room. Believing herself to be though she had recommendations from alone, she amused herself in various friends of mine ; so I told her I would ways, looking at her pretty reflection in let her know my decision by letter on the countless mirrors, glancing at the the following day. At that instant I pictures, and, with head thrown back heard a child scream in the street bein a luxurious fastenil, curiously exam low; and, thinking it sounded like Luining the ceiling, with its odd ornamency's voice, I flew to the window and tation of roses made of crape in colors looked out ; but, finding no accident of every hue, massed thickly together. had happened, I came back to bid my and suggesting an immense inverted visitor adieu. She took her departure flower-bed. gracefully, as she had entered, and I

Half hidden behind a marble pitlar, was more than ever struck with her a 'arcfully-dressed oldish man was scan beauty. 'Madame de Konarski' was ning her intently with a pair of sharp the name on the card my maid had small eves, his attitude and expression brought me; and 1 mentally set her suggesting keen interest rather than addown as a Pole of good family but unmiration-though Doris, even when she yawned in the palm of her pretty white "Altogether a suspicious character, hand, was bewitching. He looked many times alternately from her face I should say; that description of wo-

man usually has higher aspirations than to teach A, B, C and 'How doth the to a bit of pasteboard concealed in his hand, and at last advanced quietly to little busy bee' to a pair of cherubs in where the girl sat. Doris started to her feet, frightened

"You are right; and I was the weakby his sudden appearance, and then est of dupes. Half an hour after my nervously sat down again, wishing devoutly either that this stranger would my diamonds ; the clever creature had take himself off or that some one else taken them out of the case and closed it again while I was standing at the of confusion which her unwelcome companion strangely misinterpreted. "That is a serious accusation to make,

"What can delay mamma so long ?" Doris thought, casting a longing glance towards the door. "How can there be, Felix ? I had "Would madame have the goodness

noticed the ear-rings particularly, even to assure me that this is a photograph of herself? I should not like to be five minutes before this woman came, mistaken," said the intent-eyed personand no one else entered the room after age, standing before Doris and holding out a photograph for her inspection. Doris took the card in her trembling

fingers, and saw, to her astonishment "It is the most daring robbery her own face, with a happy, smiling expression on it, very different from its rightened look at that moment.

"It is my photograph, sir. May I ask how it came into your possession ?" she asked, flushing angrily. "We will not waste words as to how

only request her to follow me quietly, Mr. Wyatt's next errand was to the and without disturbance of any kind,

"What do you mean ?" exclaimed Doris, her knees ready to give way be-

"Madame is my prisoner, and it is high time that her clever assumption of self out of my sight for ever " said "Ob, mamma, mamma, save me from

"He is either mad or dreaming !"

The Ethics of Letter Writing

Kaisechrodehen Herr Gaspey arrived, beatting with complacency, and congratulated Felix on his safe and speedy return. "How did you know I had come ?"

them, in fact !" said Gaspey, rubbing his hands delightedly. "You have really found Madame de

Konarski ?" "Yes ; I arrested her at the ball last night, without any disturbance or interference from the public. She protested her innocence, of course, but there was no shricking or fainting, as I expected there would be,'

"You are quite sure she is the right woman ?

"Not a doubt of it ; she acknowledged her photograph directly, and answered to your description in every particular. "Who is the other one you men-

tioned ?" "An elderly party who professed to

be her mother. Thinking she might be an accomplice, I locked her up too ; and the two of them, in full ball-toggery, are awaiting your pleasure at this mo ment." "You are a clever fellow, Gaspey

> and deserve the gratitude of a host of people. Have a cigar."

٠ Half an hour later Herr Gaspey

proudly ushered Mr. Wyatt into the presence of his captives, only to have his triumph turned to utter consternawould appear upon the scene-a state tion at the scene that followed. He saw the pretty criminal rush forward

> er's neck, with the glad cry--"Oh, Felix, my love, I knew you would come to save us !" "What trick is this you have been

playing, you rascally scoundrel !" cried eye

To defend hunself, the detective drew the photograph of Doris from his pocket

"Am I mistaken in this ?" he asked. regaining a little courage. Fellx glanced at it, tore open his own

pocket-book, and there between its leaves lay the mocking, smiling face of for any business message that you wish to his heart for the past forty-eight hours.

"The dends take that woman !" he muttered between his teeth, as he tore the picture in two. "What a consummate fool I have been !" "Who is this lady, Felix, and what

is the meaning of all this mystery ?" asked Doris, picking up the torn photograph. "Gaspey, order a cab, and take your-

Felix was fairly bowed to the earth

There is no social accomplishment which is more often called into requisition than the art of letter writing. say and do the thing at the proper time is one of the unwritten laws of etiquette. tion. The bird is caged, sir-two of form this duty gracefully as well as Social correspondence coventionally. devolves quite naturally upon the women of the family. It is unnecessary to point out the value of promptness in acknowledging and answering correspondence, for it is the height of rudeness to leave letters of question unanswered. In letters of invitation and acknowledgment the severely conventional form is used. Letters of introduction should be brief, and, they are generally presented in person, exaggerated expressions of praise are not in good taste. These, of course, and any other letter delivered in person, are un-

sealed. Letters of condolence are written informally. This branch of epistelary correspondence is a difficult one, and actual feeling is the only guide to good taste. It is in personal letters between relatives and friends that the most charming specimens are found: the gossiping, chatty epistles that are largely expected, and which bring color into the dullest day. Any one who has been stranded in a country house in stormy weather will remember the pleasant excitement caused by the arrival of the mail. Dr. Johnson once made the sweeping assertion that gossip never hurt anybody; no doubt this is go ing too far, but it cannot be denied that information as to what is "going on"

saw the pretty criminal rush forward and throw her arms round his employ-the best of these letters. The close of a letter must accord with the address, in formality and form. A lady must not use abbreviations in her letters any more than in her speech, nor use figures; except, in case of a date. The date of Felix, turning on Gaspey with blazing a letter is of importance even in the most trifling matter. When a printed address is stamped upon a sheet of letter paper, the date is often relegated to the end of the epistle. Postal cards should be used only for business purpothe ses, such as sending orders, brief mes sages or notices by mail, The cards that come with envelopes to fit are used

Madame de Konarski, worn fondly next to send enclosed; in answering a question, sending a memorandum or making a familiar inquiry. The enveloped card stands midway between the postal card and the note sheet. Always use the folded note for any formal writing. It shows more care, and therefore more compliment, just as the card, for some strange reason, is easier to pick up for a

hasty line in an envelope. When a note that requires an answer is sent to any one unknown to the writer always enclose a postage stamp. Felix; and the door closed upon that sefcl member of society. sidered inelegant to sign a letter "Mrs,

full name. A firm, clear handwriting

court as his last will and testament, and The Ex Empress Eugente and usr Recent was duly admitted, probated, and his estate easily settlod in accordance with

its terms: "I, Thomas Bowring of the city of ber new house near the Hotel des Inva-Reigate, county of Surrey, England, of lides. She was attracted to the scenes the age of 75 years or thereabouts; I of her former trimmphs, went to look at having been born on the 22d of July, the balcony of the Ecole Militaire, Being of sound mind, although | where she witnessed so many reviews in a little the worse for wear and tear, do imperial state, was at Longchamps, St. make, constitute and appoint this my Cloud, in the Tuilleries Garden, and will in the manner following. [Here everywhere passed almost unnoticed. school teacher in Vermont is \$5.01 a followed bequests to his wife and child- Her cousin, M. de Lesseps, hastened week. ren.] Said bequeaths to be independ- from Berry to pay his respect to her. ent of any and all advances of any kind She was paid many visits, but was not which I may have made to any one, in a mood to receive any but old and for \$105.

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which I request may not be accounted valued friends. It is not at all true that for. 'Angels and ministers of grace de- she wants to make peace between her fend us from the rapacity and solemni- cousin, Prince Napoleon, and his eldest ty of undertakers and plumbers,' but son, whom she calls her petit-neven. let us have some of the dear music. She was very much agitated in going Hacks 24, buggies and wheelbarrows over the theatre on which the imperial 999 and 1,001 mourners ! I indorse drama was played by her and the Emeverything in this blessed country ex- peror. But her general attitude was cept undertakers and plumbers' bills. that of a person who through much Wave your lofty tops, ye pines, I came | suffering has come almost to be insensito this country for a little fresh air and ble. Her complexion is bleached as I got it, and I hereby desire that my her hair. The eyes of pale blue have

without let or hindrance. I have res- be hard to say whether they express inpect for these household gods. A cup difference to most things or resignation. is a cup and a spoon is a spoon, both But they looked as if they cried so very useful articles, whether you have much that no more tears were left in occasion to use them little or much. On them. The Empress drove about in a the same principle a jug is a jug and a coupe. She was always in black crape mug is a mug, whether full or empty. and merino. Her figure has lost all And they ought to be venerated in flexibility, and though the Carlsbad

these days of keramics, where the fran- | waters were of service to her, she has tic cry of old pottery is heard in the the stiff walk that rheumatism or the weight of years gives. The outlines of land. 'Old England forever.' "And I hereby nominate my said the shoulders, however, retain some of ons executors of this my will, revok- their former elegance. As the adher-

ing all former wills, bequests or prom- ents of Prince Victor are anxious to iees which have been made by me, but organize an electoral campaign by next I don't believe I ever made any. I re- year, and to obtain pecuniary assistance price ever known for them. from the Empress, the house of the quest that my said executors may not be called upon to give the usual bond." Duchesse de Mouchy was closely The instrument was dated December watched when she was there. If the

8, 1879, and witnessed in the usual world has not gone from her, she has lost all taste for it. The seclusion of Farnborough sometimes weighs upon Upon one-half sheet of cheap, poorlyruled legal cap which has now already her. Nevertheless she said she would be glad to return to it after her contibecome yellow by the gas and damp of

nental trip. At Carisbad she refused city hall vaults are written the words which simply and easily disposed all exceptional Lonors and favors and lived quietly at a hotel, and took her of the estate of the Hon. Zachariah place in a queue at the pump. Her old Chandler-an estate valued by the best vivacity has died out. If it had not, judges as being worth over two millions she would try to subjugate it, for she of dollars. These are his words: "I give to my wife Letitia Grace ascribes to her impetuous disposition Chandler and to my daughter Mary the culminating error of the Emperor's Douglas Chandier all the real and per- reign, and another event for which sonal property which I am possessed of she will mourn as long as life and con-

at the time of my death, and all my sciousness remain to her. She has the property of every name and nature, to generosity to admit the errors of judgequally divided between them, share ment into which she was hurried, and and share alike, I appoint Charles which were attended with disastrous consequences both for her family and Ducharme, Allen Shelden and George for the nation over which, by an as-

ferome my executors." tounding freak of fortune, she became This will is dated March 31, 1865, is witnessed and attested in the shortest the sovereign. The Empress still thinks off with 151, and Georgia follows with possible form, and no debts appearing against the estate there was absolutely nothing to ill up the records of court with.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-California ostrich eggs are only The Empress Eugenie spent a sad \$1,200 a dozen.

-A movement to place telegraph wires underground is now agitating St Louis,

--- Immeuse shipments of flour are being made from San Francisco to China.

-The average salary paid a female

-A \$5000 brick house at Empire. a suburb of Carson City, recently sold

-The fate lunar collipse was most satisfactorily viewed in Paris, Rome, Madrid, &c.

-lu Paris thirty thousand women are engaged in the manufacture of artitleial flowers.

-Emperor William is the oldest monarch in Europe, and Alphonso of Spain, the youngest.

-It is estimated that the yield of apples in Western New York will be household furniture go to the executors lost the faculty of lighting up. It would 4,000,000 barrels,

-Canada exported last year \$1.705. 817 worth of butter and \$6,451,870 worth of cheese.

-In Victoria, B. C., a fine of \$3) is mposed upon Indians found with intoxicating liquors.

-A twenty-six pound mountain trout, forty-seven inches long, is on exhibition in Denver.

-In one half of the theatres in Boston the performances commences at a quarter before eight.

-Steel rails are now going off in large lots at \$30 per ton, the lowest

-An English school girl lately died from the effect of being bitten on the arm by one of her companions.

-There are 140 orphans in a tempo rary asylum in Naples, Italy, They lost ail their relatives by the cholera,

-A citizen of Columbus, Ohio, is said to have had 200 men fined for us ing profane language on the street.

-A Philadelphia dentist says that in mechanical dentistry women can flud a profitable and suitable employment.

-South Carolina tea, cured in a fruit evaporator, has been pronounced by experts to be equal to importe I tess.

--Over 1600 newspapers in the Ger man language are published in Prussia. and have about 5,000,000 subscribera.

-The hand of Holland is cultivated by 145,694 persons, of whom sixty per cent, are owners of their own holdings. -The thirty eight States of the Union contain 2,290 counties. Texas leads

aloud and talks often and rapidly of what is on her mind. She ill bears any _____A inty-one pound watermelon and mental tension, unless in religious ex- a one pound tomato are what Hernanercises, and has not the resources of do county, Fiorida, has done this sea-

music, embroidery, knitting, or sewing, son. -A steam flouring mill at Madison, Dakota, uses hay for fuel, of which its which enabled Marie Amelle to beguin the tedium of a residence at Claremont. Her infirmity prevents her walking as burns three and a half tons every 24 much as she wishes. She lives alto-gether at Farnborough in the past and -Fifty-two skeletons of Lapps, found among objects reminding her of deparsome time ago in Russian Lapland, have ted glories of the Emperor and her illbeen sold to museums in Europe at \$30 starred son, of whom she can now apiece, speak without falling into paroxyisms -No less than sixty-one manufactories of grief. The inner woman is chasof playing cards are located in the Gertened by affliction, and the outer woman man Empire, seventeen of which are in faded: but she is more interesting, per Saxony. haps, than when she had the prestige of -There is a house in Berlin-Weber strasse No, 16-which barbors no less than 130 families, numbering In all 1025 souls. -About a hundred Christian Chinese women have been marned to Chrisage to which the Empress has not been | tian Chinese in the mission chapel in subject. She lived in France when she | San Francisco. -During the past four years no less than fifty-seven persons have been saved from drowning by a dock watchman in San Francisco. -Owing to the increased demand for canned salmon, the sardine-packing husiness of Maine has fallen off one Chemicals for Household Use third this season. -Herr Wilhemj is to open next year It is surprising, considering how a school for instruction in violin playmany women have been instructed in ing at his place of residence. Biebrich chemistry in their school days, to find on the Rhine. how few housekeepers make any use of -A citizen of Albany, N. Y., was chemicals in various household pro rendered temporarily blind and helplass cesses. Especially is this the case in a few days ago by the stings of a hor cleansing processes. The washing of net on his head. clothes is usually wholly accomplished by rubbing the clothes on the wash--Sir Isaac Newton's pipe is exhibited board, and with no other detergent than as an advertisement in the window of a soap. The rubbing of the clothes wears London tobacconist, not to speak of housekeepers only knew, or if knowing -Five universities have been founded they would take advantage of the fact in Dakota during 1883, and it is expecthat many washing compounds will alted that two more will be founded dur most entirely cleanse clothes which are ing the present year. sonked in them over night, and thus al--A store in San Luis Obispo exhibita most entirely do away with the labor an ærolite weighing twelve pounds, containing minute veins of silver and occasionally colors of copper. -The Indians in Union county, Or. pal ingredients of which are soda-ash, had a grand powwow and burned the ammonia and lime, can be found in remains of one of their tribe the other nearly every household receipt-book, day who had been murdered. and are very cheap and harmless. All -Arizona's total production of cop such washing compounds are useful and per this year is expected to be nearly 50 per cent. greater than last year's yield, paints and carpets in a house; also in which amounted to 17,000,000 pounds washing dishes and securing that desid--A block of silica, four feet high and eratum of housekeepers, clean dishthirty inches square, taken from a minclothes. Ammonia is a simple, cheap and barmless chemical that should be eral deposit near Virginia city, is to be sent to the New Orleans Exposition. -The demand for opium as a nerve timulant during the cholera scare in Europe increased the price of the drug more than 25 per cent. even in English markets.

iron seat beside the two ladies. "I was choosing this for you, Felix," said Doris, putting the fair leather case clamation of "That is the woman to "You will carry it the life! I begin to cherish a faint into his hand. everywhere with you while you are hope that I shall see my diamonds away, will you not ? Promise.

"Yes, I promise; and I am very ceed further; and, putting the photo- for help !" much obliged to you. It is lovely-a graph again among his memoranda, he great deal too nice for me," answered staph enshrined in blue satin. It was sized man, slow and deliberate in moveface of exquisite mould,

"How long will you be away, Felix?" as he could not go away without a Mrs. Bracondale asked, glancing up from her programme.

"A week at the most."

"It is provoking that you have to go the all-important photograph !" sugjust now, " remarked Doris, "when the gester Herr Gaspey, as Felix was leav faces and grand thominations are about ing the office. "By Jove, so I was !" Felix fumto begin.

"It is indeed. 1 always avowed mypers in his pocket-book. "There it self ready to see Mrs. Delamore and her children safely installed at Brussels; good light-a handsome woman, with but I never supposed the summons dark eyes, heavy brows, and light hair. would come at such an mopportune time. To say that I wish them all at I wish you all success, and assure you the bottom of the sea would be unchristhat your efforts will not go unrewardtian, I suppose ; but-----

"Don't give expression to such wicked ideas," said Doris, pouring out the coffee which a waiter had noiselessly placed at her elbow ; "and let us change the subject, for, if we speak any more of your departure. I shall make a spectacle myself by shedding tears in the col-

The Winthrops are bearing down Grand-Ducal House of Baden. All the idle world of Baden-Baden had been upon us," said Mr. Wyatt, shortly aferwards, in an undertone, "and I will bidden to the fete, and all who had a beat a retreat, as I have some little fine toilette or proficiency in the newest matters to attend to-a visit to Mrs. waltz to display had responded. Every one of the fifty-odd musicians of the orchestra had been pressed into service, the ciceroni of the establishment were Ripon in the Sophienstrasse among others : I shall see you again this even-

On the first opportunity that offered radiant in silver-braided scarves, cocked itself Mr. Wyatt took Doris's photo- hats, and green uniforms, and there were a glitter and color and life from graph from the beetle-bedizened case that she had bestowed upon him, and the waxed parquets-bright enough alput it between the leaves of his pocket- most to reflect the satin slippers and shiny boots treading them-to the richbook, intending at his first idle moment o transfer it from there to a serviceable | ly-frescoed ceilings which made one apt to forget that there could be such black leather envelope in his possession. The little case he wrapped carefully in dreary things as darkness and cold and suffering in the outer world. soft white paper and stowed away with a package of letters, some withered vers, and a curl of silky dark bair, all jealously guarded by a lock and key. "She is a dear little soul, but not practical," he soliloquized while so en-

Arrived at Mrs. Ripon's rooms in the Suprienstrasse, Mr. Wyatt found that lady in great excitement and distress. "Oh, Felix," she began, "I have been robbed of my diamond ear-rings, Leshe's superb gift, by a black eyed witch of a woman ! But sit down-mind the cat !-- and I will tell you the particulars." Mrs. Ripon sank back among the cushions on the sofa, took a long the cushions on the sofa, took a long breath, and began again. "I had ad-vertised for a governess for Lucy and Elaine, as you perhaps know; and this Elaine, as you perhaps know; and this quite prepared for the announcement that a lady had inquired for me on buswith jewels and trinkets, my diamonds older, Doris ; nevertheless it is very bemess. I was dressing, as I said before,

The fur-lined mantles and soft downy head-gear fell in a confused heap on dilated with amazement and anger. "Explain yourself, sir! How dare you insult my daughter !" The stranger began to lose his tem-

> "I have strict orders to arrest the original of this photograph ; your socalled daughter-"So-called indeed !" angrily inter-

pted Mrs. Bracondale. "Has declared it to be hers, and there me without further resistance."

"But it is all a mistake! Of what is she accused ?"_"Theft. What theft; and who sent you on this vile errand ?"

"I have no time to answer questions. Madame, 1 advise you to put on your He then betook himself again to the cloak, as the air is cold outside"-to Sophienstrasse, and Mrs. Ripon's ex Doris.

would leave within an hour.

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would perhaps find it dull at an enter-tainment like the present, where too

much affability towards strangers might

lead to unpleasant results. However,

the brilliant fete, so easy of access, was

very tempting, and two little rooms in

an hotel seemed unbearably doleful by

contrast ; so, at the eleventh hour, Mrs.

to join the other guests. Doris had

colored cashmere with scarlet pome-

granates nestling in lace at her

and in her thickly powdered hair.

ed.'

"Heavens !" cried Mrs. Bracondale, "The man is inexorable, and there is again" gave him full authority to pro- not a soul here to whom I can appeal

For reply, the keen-eyed little man set forth in search of Herr Gaspey, the actually dared to take Doris by the arm Felix, looking intently at the photo- detective. He was a shrunken under, and draw her gently towards the door; whereupon all Mrs. Bracondale's bravthe likeness of a girl with sliky dark ment and speech but with a world of ery left her; and, with tears streaming hatr, beautifully-arched brows, and quick observation in his small spark- down her face, she begged to be allowed dark eyes, large and intense, set in a ling eyes. Mr. Wyatt's interview with to follow, the awful idea of her daughthis individual was of necessity short, ter being torn forcibly from her coming upon her with overwhelming force. They left the salon by a private door, "good-bye" to Doris, and his train

meeting no one on the way-but an ap-"But, Mr. Wyatt, you are forgetting peal to strangers would have availed little, even if they had been allowed to make it -- and got into a close cab, as

silent, uncongenial a trio as ever fate threw together. They alighted at the police station in a certain obscure street, and the two ladies were given bled hastily in the dusk among the pa-It speaks for itself, as you will see by a into the charge of a serious-visaged of-Keep a sharp look-out for her, Gaspey. The police official escorted them down them into a bare room at the end-not

a common prison-cell, but chilling and The beautiful ball-rooms in the Conversationshaus were brilliantly lighted, buoyant spirits. wreathed with garlands, banked with

flowers from which statues peeped, and grace is this that has overtaken us !" hung with flags of all nations, in honor of the birthday of a member of the

> teously allowed them showing their ball-room finery in ghastly contrast to for sympathy, are too much for his nervous little system. Put him with

with indignation ! You, my precious child, reared and tended like a young princess, to be thrust into a common prison-cell by the freak of a madman

When Felix went away, Doris made I am choking with rage at the thought the heroic resolve that she would forego and I am so utterly helpless !" all gaities until his return ; perhaps

"Don't excite yourself so, mamma there was something in the fact that the thankful that we are not separated. most of her acquaintances had drifted If Felix were only here! But we canaway to other scenes, and, without Fenot hope for his return yet." lix to bring new friends for her, she

. Doris was mistaken with regard to her lover's return. To his great delight Felix had been able to accomplish his errand in Belgium in half the time he had believed possible, and had reap-peared in Baden-Baden on the night of the grand ball. As it was late, and he Bracondale and her daughter d. ided was very tired from his long journey, he had gone directly to his room at the

since nine o'clock, sir-says he has im

portant business with you," announced the black-coated waiter. "Show him up," replied Mr. Wyatt,

for that of the adver dared hope for her pardon. But Doris was touched by his suffering, and gave and him the consolation of which he was so sorely in need, release from a hateful bordige making forgiveness doubly

1445. Justice found the real Madame de Kouarski as elusive as a Will-o'-thewisp. "If you had been a model devoted

lover. Felix, you would have looked at my picture a dozen times during your absence, and so discovered your mistake in time," said Doris, when they were all comfortably reinstalled in their

rooms at the hotel.

riage full of curious people. You would photograph before their vulgar eyes !" case I gave you did not prevent this "the queerest case that ever came to

de Konarski with me?" Felix looked intently at his boots. would have been a talisman to shield a physician of long and honorable standme from all this harm."

But Doris held out a restraining hand.

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"Only" Children. mate sometimes develops certain nervous peculiarities which occasion considerable anxiety to the watchful mother and father. This is especially noticeaficial, with many mjunctions muttered ble if the little one is of a naturally in a low tone from their companion. bright and quick disposition, and easily adopts the ways and thoughts of its elda long dreary corridor with stout doors ers. This restlessness, with nervous about the time that this will was exeopening out from each side, and ushered cough and incessant movement, often cuted, to see whether he was alive or derstood and can be cured. What the comfortless enough to depress the most child needs is childish companionship, the fellowship of all innocent young "Oh, mamma, what misery and dis- creatures, human and otherwise. A

child who knows its mother is watchcried Doris, as the heavy door was dou- ing for a cough will often "scrape" till ble-locked upon them. They huddled foriornly together in mean it, nor does he know he is acting its little throat is sore. He does not the cold, the one feeble candle cour- a part : but the consciousness of being watched, and the unconscious longing

their surroundings, "It is a shame and an outrage which other children-the small comrades of the world shall know to-morrow I" ejac- the kindergarten or play-ground will ulated the elder lady, mingling her tears with her daughter's. "I have heard of the persecutions which unprotected for-eigners are liable to in this iniquitous will soon disappear, cast aside with discountry ; but this exceeds my worst im- carded toys and outworn clothes. Litaginings. Oh, it is scandalous, scan- tle girls, boys and dogs are none the dalous-my heart feels ready to burst worse for being brought up together. with indignation ! You, my precious [maginative children need live, flesh and blood playmates, more than all the dolls and expensive toys, which are generally idealized personalities and reflections of self to childish minds.

Paper Doors.

Doors made of paper are being used in a number of apartment houses now being built in New York City. The doors of paper cost about the same as wooden ones, and are preferred by builders because they neither shrink, swell, crack or warp. They are composed of thick paper boards, stamped and moulded into panels, cemented together

sliding-doors the weight is not easily noticed and the illusion is perfect.

upon her hours of the keenest misery is a mark of good breeding. "Yours, she had ever known in her life-he truly," or "Very truly yours," is going could hever forgive homself, even if the out of date, just as these, in their turn, supplanted "Your obedient servant" "Yours to command." "Cordially," "With high regard," "Sincerely" or "respectfully," as the case may admit, are more in use. The selection of writing paper and envelopes depend

upon individual taste. Plain, heavy paper is fashionable at present. The practice of perfuming letter paper, alwas in questionable taste, is entirely

out of date. Freaks of Testators

Ex-Probate Judge Albert H. Wil-

"But, dearest, all the time I was away I was either rushing about in a Penna, Probate Judgeship with so before the dusty city or traveling in a railway-car- much honor immediately present incumbent's term of office, had not surely have had me parade your before him many a queer will proposed notograph before their vulgar eyes !" and contested, the recital of which "How did it happen that the little would fill a volume. "But," said he,

mistake-or did you enshrine Madame my knowledge was the case of the contest of a will of an Irishman by the name of Murphy. I happened to be re-"Oh, Felix, Felix, you broke your tained on the side of the contestants, word to me! A triffing promise it and after the will had been proposed was, to be sure; but, if you had car- and one of the subscribing witnesses a rally of many thousands at Plymouth. ried my little gift as I begged you, it had been sworn-who, by the way, was

ing here, Dr. Elisha Leach-and had "I am a good-for-nothing fellow, testified that he was present when Doris, and not half worthy of you. will was executed, he was asked on cross-examination: "You have been a physician a long time, doctor?'

"Yes, sir." ""And of course have had a good deal of experience in the manner of de-An only child who has no near play- tecting whether death has taken place or not?

the

"Yes, sir."

"'You think you know a dead man when you see one?' "Yes, sir."

"Did you and others in your presence make any trials of the testator, have a basis which may be readily un- not? If so, state what those tests were,

"A looking glass was placed to the face of the testator to see if any breath could be noticed, and I also felt his pulse and I put my ear to his heart.'

was read over to him for his approval?' 'It was before.' "What was the result of those

tests? "There was no sign of life." "This will was then read and this

signature affived?' "Yes, sir."

"This signature appears to be an X mark Was the testator touching the pen when it was made?" "'Yes, sir.'

"Will you state, Doctor, whether in your opinion the testator was alive or dead when this will was mad?"

"'He was dead, sir.' It is almost unnecessary to say that Dr. Leach had no part in the matter except to see his name as a witness to the probate of the will was at once re- lief, I think, makes every citizen himfused.

For many years, indeed until the event of his death in November, 1881, character by which we all exist. But would do well to give study and thought there might have been seen in the law it does more than this. Undoubtedly to these things, and to try to make offices of Moore, Cantleld & Warner, a stoutly built, sober looking old man of decidedly English appearance-the last policy. But your empire, if we mean it man in the world who would be suspected of levity in any matter, much less in a matter of such solemn moment as the subject of his own death. He the vain-glorious spirit of a hollow and permanently adhere by being passed was general draughtsman for the law imagination, but it rests on the sound firm which he prepared and drew all of basis of the extension of intercourse united they are first covered with a waterproof coating, followed by a fire-proof coating, then painted and var-uebaa waterproof coating the properties all drew and the prepared and drew and of their bulky papers, among which were the wills of the late Solomon M. Gard-ner, the late William C. Dancan and the necessary condition of

cept from the lightness those not in the sum of \$2,311.55, consisting chiefly of secret would not suspect that the doors personal property and simple household of life to millions of our people." are not made of wood. When used as goods. He preferred not to die intestate and, therefore, the following doc-

ument was presented at the probate cents a gallon.

An American gentleman in a letter from London says a very big English gun is my lord, the Marquis of Salisbury. He is to day a Damel Webster in English politics. Opponents style him a political wrecker, and characterize him as haughty, bitter and aristocratic; yet all concede his surpassing abilities, especially as a parliamentary When Salisbury is pitted debater.

against Gladstone-and when are they not pitted against each other-we have a contest worth looking at. I saw Sal- beauty, a throne and (externally) the isbury in the House of Lords, and in most brilliant court in Europe. I have heard her compared to Henrietta Maria, wandering through the magnificent rooms of his grand old baronial hall, who also had reason to deplore the impetuosity of her disposition. That Hatfield House, his face, with the faces Queen however, had a trial in her old of a long line of his famous ancestors, looked down upon me from their walls, This man is idolized---almost deified by was a discrowned Queen and widow in a wide circle of English Conservatives, poverty. Her house at Bois Colombes and his receptions at the great Conserwas in the marshy part of a wind-swept vative rallies in Parliament out of sesplain and being too poor to buy firesion are grand affairs. Stately committees meet him, made up of the most wood, she had to stay in bed in winter

powerful Lords of the district, and to keep herself warm. horses are dragged from his carriage by men who consider it an honor to take their places. His speeches are strong, eloquent, full of will, life and living interest. Not long ago he held forth to

In front of the balcony from which he harangued, Shakespeare spoke thus, in letters of gold upon a blue ground: "lift up thy noble brow, renowned Salisbury, and with great heart heave away this storm; For honormole rescue and detence Cries out upon the name of Salisbury."

It was from this balcony that Salis

bury uttered & preroration in defence of them out far more than use, and if several other places. his course on the Egyptian question, which possesses a burning eloquence hard to match anywhere. wit.

"I stand in a town which has nessed and been partner in the glorious deeds of England for centuries back. You have seen the greatness of England and wear of the wash-board, wash day built up, as it were, brick by brick. It might be robbed of half its terrors. has cost many sacrifices. The pouring Receipts for washing fluids, the princi out of much precious blood, the squan-dering of abundance of treasure, and the supreme efforts of many noble minds, Do you imagine that this is a mere chimera we have followed all these centuries, as we are sometimes told? Do you convenient for cleaning woodwork, imagine that we should be the England that we are if our forefathers had not done the deeds which we admire, and "Was that before or after the will when I am now exhorting you to imitate? Do you think that if you had never conquered India, or if you had never resisted Napoleon, you would be a happier, a more peaceful, a more pros-will cleanse children's hair and make it perous, a more contented nation? It is soft and sweet ; it is an admirable dis-

no mere chimera that you follow. No infectant to remove the odor of perspidoubt the impulse which leads men to ration; it will remove grease spots from heroic deeds, and which leads peeple to clothing, and often restore colors to great exertions and great sacrific stains. Its common and frequent use

not founded on calculation; it is the cannot be too frequently urged. peculiarity of heroic sentiments and Borax is another chemical that shou'd noble characters. But it is a false find a common use in every family. For philosophy to say that it is thin and cleansing the teeth and sweetening the shadowy sentiment, Sentiment is a breath a few grams of the powder in noble thing of itself. Sentiment in water are unexcelled. It also softens itself makes men better citizens-the and whitens flannels. Salleylic acid is behef that they belong to a great em- a perfectly odorless and harmless yet

pire, with great traditions, with great powerful disinfectant, and for many hopes, ornamented by distinguished disinfecting uses in the household is inhese remarkable proceedings; and thus names and splendid exertions, that be- valuable. It is very cheap and convenient in form. In these days when to self work better in his own sphere, and stay various forms of disease is so imimpresses and purifies the national portant, mothers and housekeepers

we should avoid anything like an un- their knowledge of science practical. It necessary, intermeddling, adventurous is very encouraging to note how many women are at present turning their atto live, must grow, must steadily grow. tention to studies in general and applied If it ceases to grow it will begin to descience. Let us have its benefits exemcay. That empire rests not merely on plified in the household.

proof coating, then painted and var-nished and are ready to be hung. Ex-cept from the lightness those not in the sum of \$2,311.55, consisting chiefly of industrial activity which are the bread

-Milk sells at Waco, Texas, at four

-The assay office in New York pur mases punched coins in sums of \$100, but not a less amount. The price paid is what the silver comes to in the coin, less one per cent.

-An old-time immigrant prairie schooner, with white-headed children, a cow and a dog, passed through Modesto the other day bound for Washing ton territory.

-The total value of the grounds

buildings and apparatus of the 375 col-

leges in the United States is estimated

\$43,000,000.

mineral poisoning.

leaves.

uinth.

office

WE ARE very much obliged to the

eacher who informs us that a map is

oy seven feet long and four and a half

always smile pleasantly and say: "Can I get a room here?" If you didn't say this the clerks might think you were a

hanging in a school room drawn

WHEN you arrive at the hotel

feet wide,

the Commissioner of Education at

-Seven thousand dollars' worth of

fine cows have been killed in one county

in Ohio by being fed on dry sorghum

-India pays \$600,000 each summe

for the purpose of keeping her officials from melting under the fervent heat.

When the hot season approaches the

government is moved bag and baggage

-Illinois, it is stated, still leads all

other States in miles of railway, baving

12.882 miles. Ohlo is second, with

0000 miles; New York third, with

230 miles; Pennsylvania fourth, Indi-ana fifth, Missouri sixth, Wisconsin

seventh, Texas eighth, Minnesota

to the cooler uplands of the country.

They had every symptom of

