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one day, in disputations mood,
Two students rambled in a wood;
And as they slowly stroke along.
Their words were high, their voices strong.
Their argued one thing of raid deer,
And still they difficed more sud more.
Their subject was the faith of man—
A theme that slove the world begin,
High warring churchmen sorely vext,
And often wisest minds nerplext.

still affirm," said one, "my creed affar the best for all min's need;

No form of worship in the land is talf so simple, yet so grand As ours, and it must longest stand,"

of so," the other said with ire, "is acritical bas no force, no fire, and your reliator is so cold it cannot tong its volucies hold; balls; ours—no dogma of a day, will like while conturies roll away."

First then, from out a thicket war, Uprise an anthem sweet and clear— hyon of gladness so divine. The grow appeared a hoty shrine. No organ notes, no busing voice Could plantier say. "Rejuice! Rejuice! Rejuice, and let this bean come earth Call praise and prayerful thoughts to buth."

with voices bushed, the schoolmen best and listered in bewilderment to this new inhister, whose view if secred things we ned wise and true. Was not his form of worship best? To still his wordless song exprest and fer vent faith, such boundless love.

I needs must rise to courts above

i ong long that anthem reboed round; and when at last the rapturous sound field softly on the Stimmer air. All mature seemed in Slent prayer. in aftered mood the scholars turned a reason with mode wisdom fraught than any which their creens had taught, letter, they mused than studied art is that devotion of the heart which, like the bird's melodious lay, a mappeneditated way likes spontaneous, it all and free the first likes.

-Home Journal.

A FAIR DUEL

BY A. STEWART.

CHAPTER L.

The critical moment had arrived, In the privacy of Juliana Dell's bedtragic than two small slips of paper

which lay upon the dressing-table. "Angel," said Juliana Dell in a chokng voice, addressing her fair-haired companion, "if I win, will you forgive

Lirehead. "Julie," she replied, lisping more than usual in her agitation, "if you

Juliana covered her face with her announcement.

"Oh, Angel," she mouned, locking "not even to spare your life can I forfeit my chance of winning Aloysius. I love him so I cannot give him up. His happiness too is-

pace wildly up an t down the room. "Julia " she said suddenly stooping and laying her hand upon her companion's shoulder, 'let us look the thing clearly in the face. Even at our last

Juliana's dark groy eyes became sufjused with a slight moisture. 'Aloysins aiways said that I way so r.tional," she murmored, in a sort of exetatic whisper. "Do you think he would approve of our present proceed-

Angel's eyes had fixed themselves her right hand, dipped it in the bag, upon a magnificent oak-tree which cast and then drew it suddenly back. Angel's eves had fixed themselves its mighty shadow over the small lake lying peacefully at the bottom of the parden, Suddenly she uttered a little

scream. "There he is," she cried, almost precipitating herself through the open window at the sight of a black-coated figure. "Oh, Julie, doesn't he look

Along the winding path which led up wideawake, was bent down over a book, from which at intervals he lifted up his cold blue eyes in saintly meditation. As he approached nearer the house his ascetic features became tience. clearly visible. The abnormal pallor of his face betokened prolonged fasts and lengthy vigils; the lines round his thin, bloodless mouth spoke of severe abstinence; his whole aspect breathed forth a protest against the desires of

the world and the flesh. Absorbed in his book he failed to notice the two girls hanging out of the | the slip." window; an intersecting path led him out of their sight, he walked slowly away, and presently his whole form had disappeared from view.

A long, deep breath of awed transport escaped Juliana Dell. she said, withdrawing her curly head from the window, 'which lips. "Blank, blank i" she sobbed, throw-

Augelica looked sorrowfully at her

agitation.

my reward for giving up the frivolous pastime of tennis." A gleam of triumph shot from Juliana's eyes.

Scriptures to the poor in the village, movement of her body testified to the was simply-perfection; and that some day I should rejoice to think that I had secrificed my riding in order to give

more time to district visiting." "He said that my playing of the har- and I really think he loves me best." monium in the Sunday School was un-He asked me if I could give up

this gay world to live among the Eist from her recumbent position and End poor, dispensing smiles and un pushed Julie on one side derclothing to an ungrateful people. Angelica's voice rang out like a clar-

'A little time ago he said to me: by the drawing." "Sister Rose, could you put aside all the comforts and pleasures of your present dignity. ex stence, and sail across the boundless your appearance."

A long silence ensued. Both girls sat absorbed in feverish meditation. eyes, Angel began to sob spasmodically. Presently Angelica R se moved restlessly to her chair

ic solemnity, "he loves us both in the degree. We have chosen the only way Uni ke men, we cannot fight a duel to the death. Let us

therefore draw lots."

A suiden knock at the door interrupted Angelica's reply. Hastily Juliana a shuffled the tell-tale slips out of sight; Angelica ponneed upon a book; asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders still heaving with prised at Aloysius's forthcoming and asked, her shoulders are along the shoulders and asked asked asked. and both girls tried vainly to assume emotion. "Will you exchange Aloy-a matter-of-fact appearance."

"May I come in?" asked a cherry "Certainly, Mrs. Seymour!" exclimed Julia, rushing to unfasten the bolt. A stont, motherly-looking woman enter d, wearing an expression of deep concern upon her pleasant face, She

a reproving finger at Angelica. What have you done to Clifton De-

Juliana Dell plucked up a fictitious courage and faced her hostess. "Really, Mrs Seymour," she said weakly, "why should we be responsi-ble for the whims of two foolish young

"Don't dare to speak in that manner. Juliana Deli," burst out Mrs. Sey-mour sternly. "You and Angel have both behaved shamefully to those two poor boys. Six weeks ago, when you tour arrived at Meadowside, would you have dubbed Clitton a foolish young

Here Juliana blushed still deeper and stared steadfastly out of the window. "Until the appearance of my nephew Aloysius everything went right. Clifton and Freddy, in their own words, were

having a 'jolly good time'; and as for Both girls declined to fill in Mrs. Seymour's expressive pause.
"Suddenly a change occurred. An-

gelies, you gave up tennis and took to church embroidery. Julie, you for-swore riding and attended every saint's day service. Those poor boys were ro m sat two girls, with clasped hands flouted at every turn. Now the climax and eyes dilated with feverish expectancy; gazing at nothing more tually driven away both my vis tors." Moved by the tears in Angelica's soft eyes, Mrs. Seymour stopped her scold-

"At present I will say no more," she said, tooping to kiss Angelica. '-You Angelica Rose cliuched her hands and I feel bound to rebuke you at more tightly than before, and a look times. Now I am going down to of deep anguish contracted her white Aloysius"—both girls started uneasily "to discuss the very important step he is about to take."

She patted Julie on the shoulder, wie, I shall not live to see your happi- nodded kindly to Angelica, and sailed out of the room in search of her Hurriedly Julie locked the bands, and shuddered at this terrible | door and threw herself down by Angel's "You heard Mrs. Seymour?" she

said in trembling excitement. what is tors important step?" "Marriage, Julie, marriage!" replied Angelica brouthlessly, a red spot burning on either cheek. "Quick, quick! Angelica Rose interrupted her. She This very moment we must draw lots started from her chair and began to for Aloysius. He cannot wed us

"True," said Julie, hastily producing the papers and enclosing them in a bag; 'and if one of us-disappears," alluding grace ully to Angelica's contem-plated suicide, "Aloysius will be more

dec ded in his choice. With a firm hand she held out the bag to Angelica. "Close your eyes and take one out." said Julie, conscious of her own trem-

bling fingers. Augelica closed her eyes, put forth "Oh, Julie, I daren't." she whimpered feebly; "what if I draw the

blank? Over Juliana's face swept an expression of deep contempt; she shook the bag again and held it unflinchingly eneath Angelica's nose. "Coward," she said sneeringly.

Choose your fate at once. At this peremptory tone Angelica once more closed her eyes, held her to the house came a tail man, dressed once more closed her eyes, held her in the clerical garb of a High Church trembling hand poised a half-second in rector. His head, covered with a felt the air, and then with a sudden decisive movement plunged her fingers

boldly into the bag. "Quick, draw a paper out!" commanded Juliana with brusque impa-Slowly Angelica withdrew her slim fingers, between which was held the fateful slip. Her eyelids quivered with

impatience; she looked up piteously at her companion. "Feel my heart besting," she said brokenly, not daring to unfold the pa-

"Julie, I haven't strength to read "Then I will read mine," said the dauntless Juliana, diving into the bag for the remaining paper,

But Angelica's fingers involuntarily opened the slip, and her eyes mechanically followed the movements of her hauds. A dreadful cry broke from her

ing herself down on the couch, friend and clasped her hands in deep lianna, my heart is broken! Aloysus is lost to me for ever !"

"He said that my aitar-cloth was a Juliana's grey eyes were radiant marvel of exquisite workmanship, and declared that some day I should meet paper to her lips, murmuring half aloud, "Mine for ever, mine for ever

Beloved Aloysius," Angelica's sobs grew louder; she buried her face deep down in the cushion, "He said that my reading of the and every now and again a convulsive

acute agony of her mind. "Dearest Angel," said Julie, kneel-ing by the couch, "don't be so cast down. Aloysius couldn't marry us both; The ring of triumph in her voice proved too much for Angelica's strained nerves. She raised betself suddenly

"I believe you cheated, Juliana Dell" she said fiercely, exhibiting a tear-stained, swollen face. "I won't abide

Julians drew herself up with tragic "You horrid little wretch," she ex-

ocean to minister to the wants of the claimed passionately, "how dare you gentle savage?" He would have added accuse me of cheating? Had you been nore, but unfortunately you made the winner you would never have suggested such a thing."
Pressing her handkerchief to her

"Forgive me, Julie," she gasped chokingir, "I'm so miserabe I dou't "Julia," she said, in a tone of pathetsolemnity, "he loves us both in the
egree. We have chosen the only way

g g-going to d-d-die."

Forgivingly Juliana placed her arm round the neck of her wretched com-"Don't die, Angel dear," she said

She began to arrange her hair more | wont to confess her little sins. becomingly, at the same time bumming sat down on the couch, and pointed a a little tune. Angelica's sobs ceased:

Sumata Sentinel La and

CHAPTER II. Upon reaching the privacy of her own room Angelica's first procedure was to ring the bell for the maid. "Phoebe," she said to the girl, holding up her handkerchief to hide the ravages of grief on her face, "my tooth aches dreadfully. Didn't the doctor give you some stuff for your neuralgia

the other day?" "Yes, Miss Rose," replied the sympathetic maid: "it was morphia, and sent me to sleep immediately. Would you like me to lend you the bottle?" "I wish you would, Phoese," said Angelica, pressing her cheek suggestively. "My tooth is so bad that I shall ively. "My tooth is so bad that I shall not be able to go down to dinner to-

night." In a few minutes Phoebe, a small phial in her hand, returned to Miss Rose's room. "Be very careful, miss," she said

impressively. You mustn't take more than half a teaspoonful." Angelica smiled painfully; and cautioning Phoebe not to allow any one to disturb her for her dinner, saw the maid depart down the corridor. Then going to the war lrobe she hastily exchanged her serge dress for a white

"I may as well look nice even if I am going to die," she said, taking down knock, she burst open the door her wealth of golden hair and carefully arraying it in loose waves over her shoulder. "Perhaps Aloysius may come and look at my corpse when he hears how I could not live without

ing away with a little shudder, took with the yellow liquid and putting it to her mouth. "How nasty it tastes!" Juliana fell on her knees and stared A deep sigh escaped her lips; she sat

how she never dreamed to leave the world as an old maid. "But I cannot live to see Juliana triumph over me," she said, resolutely pouring out the biquid in a glass. me, nasty cruel thing!"—beginning to spiff a little—"I shouldn't have been compelled to take this horrible stuff." Carefully measuring out treble the right dose, Angelica took up the glass

prepared to drain off the morphia at "If I only had a chocolate almond to eat after it," she thought bitterly. "But even that pleasure has been wrested from me by crael fate. Oh, Clifton! why did I refuse the box of chocolates you offered me the other

At this remembrance she shook her head sorrowfully; then casting a path-etic glance round the room she said sadly: "Good-bye, everybody. Goodbye, Clifton. Good-bye, beloved Aloysius," and, with one final grimace, raised the glass to her lips, and drank off the nauseous contents.

"Had I known how horrid morphia was, even for Aloysius I could never have taken it," she said, wiping ber lipsagain and again. "But now I will lie

down. Alas! I shall never wake again!" While Angelica was thus sadly engaged Juliana in the meantime had successfully completed her toil tte and had tripped joyfully down stairs to the librarv. In this sombrely furnished room the Reverend Aloysins St. John was wont to spend much of his leisure time in the perusal of ecclesia-tical literature, and not for the first time was it that Miss Dell had interrupted his reading of the "Fathers" in order to

receive absolution for some peccadillo committed during the day. But this evening no severe countenance returned the gaze of the radiant Juliana: the confessional chair was drawn up to its usual place, the "Life of St. Jerome" lay open on the table, but the beloved priest was absent from

the sanctuary. With a disappointed sigh Juliana sat down by the open window and gazed side of her friend. anxiously along the balustraded terrace which ran along the front of the house. All her thoughts centered them elves on her coming happiness. To become the wife of the sainted Aloysius, to minister to his wants, to devote her whole life to him - what joy

what "And so, Aloysius, you have finally decided to take this great step," said Mrs. Seymour's voice, coming from the direction of the terrace steps.

"Nest week, aunt, I look forward to be received into the arms of my tones thrilled on Julius's heart. "Don't be precipitate, Aloysius," said Mrs. Seymour, pausing a moment

in her walk. "Remember, this step will change your whole life." "I have counted the cost, aunt, and shall know no rest until I can em brace-But the last word was lost on Juli

ana's ear. She had risen from her chair and had fled from the room. The near prospect of her happiness almost sufficeated her with joy. Aloysius had openly stated his intention to be married next week! How should she calm her beating pulse and prepare to go through the weary ordeal of the long drawn out dinner? "I believe my nephew wishes to see you," said Mrs. Seymour, coming

across to Juliana when dinner was at last over and all the ladies had adjourned to the drawing-room. "He asked my permission to speak to you in the library as he would like to make

his communication to-night."

Juliaus rose from her seat, her heart Juliana seized the slips of paper and looked tragically at her companion.
"Upon one piece I have written 'Aloysius." The other is a blank. Who shall draw first?"

"Don't die, Angel dear," she said thumping so violently against her side as to render her almost speechless, For a moment, Mr. Seymour looked steadward fastly at her as though about to deliver instead."

Angelica glanced up at her with some impulse stayed her lips; she nonncement.

With a trembling hand Juliana sins for Freddy Vane?"

With a trembling hand Juliana in China, where there are no Sundary in China, where the constant in China, where it would not cons

she rose from the couch, dabbed her softened light which revealed the February 19, falling on the first new own handkershief fiercely on her face, ascetic lineaments of the Reverend moon after the sun enters Aquarius, and wallowing the rising lumn in her Aloysius Mt. John. As Juliana it is a season of rejoicing and merry. own handkerchief flercely on her face, ascetic lineaments of the Reverend moon after the sun enters Aquarius. vereux?" she demanded solemnly, and swallowing the rising lump in her Aloysius Mt. John. As Juliana it is a season of rejoicing and merry-"And you also, Julie," facing Miss Dell throat summoned all her energies for with sudden savageness. "What has become of reddy vane?"

Both girls blushed deeply, and averted their cycs from their hostesis keen read their eyes from their hostesis keen read the savageness and all kinds of evil throat summoned all her energies for three days from noting its as season of relotengand merry, and strains and sill classes of society. This may be throat summoned all her energies for three days in their train. They do more than illustrated. A voman with a sense of the "Good-bye, Julian," she said in the "Lefe of Saint Jero e;" his long, only; but its celebration actually continued that the word in the "Lefe of Saint Jero e;" his long, only; but its celebration actually continued that the word in the "Lefe of Saint Jero e;" his long, only; but its celebration actually continued the Anglican printer the Anglican printer the Anglican printer the season of relotengand merry.

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> "Miss Deil," began the clear, unimpassioned voice of her companion,

> that it is my intention to take a step

which will completely alter my whole He paused solemnly; Juliana's heart beat windly, but as yet her eyes re mained gined to that one dark spot. "in your and Miss Rose"-Jurinua the on y two persons in this house fitted to receive the fullest mark of my

esteem and confiden e." A little frown appeared on Miss

Juliana raised her eyes. At last! Half an hour later Miss Dell, with deeply flushed cheeks and agitated mien, rushed from the library and flew upstairs to the bedroom of her unsuccessful rival. Without passing to rashed towards the white-curtained

There in the attitude of peaceful death, with hands crossed devoutly on ber bosom, lay the form of Angelica Rose, clad shroudlike in her snowy tea gown. The flush still lingered on She surveyed herself not without adniration in the long mirror; then turn her chek, an angelic smile played round her mouth, her golden hair up the phial.
"Ugh!" she said, wetting her finger never had Angelica looked so beautiful

herself-how young she was to die, and something." But Angelica's position remained un-

ery. 'Angelica," shricked Miss Dell, ab Perhaps if Clifton had not deserted solutely shaking the white robed form in her frenzy, "open your eyes name-diately. Oh, if you would only listen to my news!"

At the still prolonged silence Juliana quantity Phosbe had mentioned as the grew slarmed. Surely Angelica had not already carried out her yow of dying! Some means must at once be found to awaken her from this terrible Angelica," said Miss Dell, applying

her lips to the shell-like ear and speak ing in slow, deliberate accents, "Doyou-hear-ine? I should be ashamed to die for such a wretch as Alovsins St Marvellous! The beloved name had power to resuscitate a corpse! With a

sudden bound Angelica Rose jumped up from her death-like attitude and surveyed her friend with wile oper eyes. What?" shricked the supers Hous suicide, "you call Aloysius a wretch ! Quick till me," grasping Juliana's

wrist in a tight clutch, "Am I the one he loves best?" Juliana Deli shook off the detaining grasp and rose to her feet in proud scorn.

"I knew you were only shamming, Angelica Rose," she said contempt nously. Angelica interrupt d her.

"Julie, I really meant to die," she id plaintively, "but comething went said plaintively, but omething wrong with the morphia. Phœbe must have watered it, and-it "Stuff !" ejaculated Juliana. "But you might as well have died Juliana for any hope of that wretch."

Suddenly her voice collapsed; the wretched Juliana fell down by the bed in a fit of vehement sobbing. "To think we both sent our tra lovers away for that-that-brute ! Miss Dell passionately.

"Oh, Angelica, how he has deceive Angelica flung herself down by the "Tell me, Julie," she said brokenly; "as long as he isn't engaged to you, i can bear anything. Whom is he going to marry ?

Juliana raised her face from her hands and gazed at her companion with tragic wildness. "Angelica," she said, in tones of icy coldness, "next week Aloysius St John will take the tows of a Trappist

There was a long, long silence, bro ken only by sounds o spasmodic sobb-ing. Then two tear-stained faces raised themselves, and two subdued voice said in simultaneous tones :

"Augelica, is it too late to telegraph for Freedy? "Juliana, is it too late to te egraph for Clifton ?"



Mrs. Whearty - Here's anither shtory in Katie's paper about wan av thim ar-rtists fallin' in love wid a

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR. HOW IT IS CELUBRATED IN CHINA.

Upon the centre of the library table variable one, but it always comes not stood the reading lamp, the no-earlier than January 21 or later than of happiness into a place of torment. Only deface the casus belli, but restore

ted their eyes from their hostess's keen gave. She looked at them searchingly, and resumed in a sharp tone:

"Do you know that both Clifton and Fre dy left this morning one some absurd pretence of a walking tour? It is no walking tour that takes them away. You two girls are at the bottom of this and den resolution."

Aloysins's dear sake that the wrong girl has not drawn the prize."

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Indignantly Juliana turned round to make some rejoinder; but Angelica had disease wounds which time can be well her role. This obliged her her presence, his book was gently pushed to ne side.

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Juliana sat bolt upright, her flugers which are the two principal open ports tightly elenebed to assist her in suppressing her emotion; her grey eyes, of China, the tradesmen, tailors, whoch are the two principal open ports and they cause wounds which time can to be sevent more prolonged period it is often very difficult to have various kinds of work disappeared through the door; and they cause wounds which there can to be seldom or never heal, they cause wounds which there are closed for a tortulelit, and for a much difficult to have various kinds of work dispersion to be sweet tempered it is often very difficult to have various kinds of work and to be were the proposition. The presence, his book was gently pushed to never head, the presence, his book was gently pushed to sugarious the proposition of season. So the further to be wea Nearly all these men go to their homes wound as effectually as the most bitter their efficacy. Nothing daunted on her for the holiday seas in, which causes and scathing speech; there are the so part, she had some on tap against all ity generated by high pressure steam. 'you will have heard from my aunt great delay before an the wheels of business are set turning again.

> master of the house must return the deal of pity. articles regarded with especial favor by body. The question is:

the upper classes of Chinese.
A foreign merchant finds his busisess affairs greatly hampered by the and by the unbounded p-lit testions and cups of "sam sha" (Chinese whisky) indulged in for several weeks by those who remain. The reward of forms and the direction of the will.

A quick temper which are being a great power in the to regard him as a child to be humore she began to respect him as a man. who remain. The reward of foreign "Angelica, get up." she cried with ers for the inconveniences undergone verish iteration. "I want to tell you at this season is in the opportunities it at this season is in the opportunities it affords them for picking up rare and which is felt when individually wronged valuable curies at low prices. The universal Curnese custom is that all daids est, be the motive for active altraism must be paid and accounts settled with the ending of the old year. In order to do this many families are obliged to part with heirlooms and long-oberished have liberty for full play and expre-

treasures at a great sacrifice. All the cities now assume a very gay appearance, the outside of the houses being decorated with fanciful lanterns, large sprays of artificial flowers, and strips of red paper with mottoes on them which are pasted around and above the doors. The following mettoes are specimens of some of the layories: "Better be upright with poverty than deprayed with abundance." ter not be than be nothing." "The happy-hearted man carries joy for all peace, of the internal growth which the household." Here and there one promoted by the restraint of anger. sees bive papers among the red ones, which denote that during the past year

there has been a death in the house. The streets are thronged by a gor geously dressed crowd, most of them attired in brightly colored silks and entines, for the rich don their best, and annovance, when clothed with words, even the very poor, who are in miserale regs all the rest of the year, generally contrive to hire or to take out of pawn fine clothes for this occasion. If it is quite impossible for them to do this, they remain hidden away in their

homes. The fashion of paying New Year calls now dying out with us, is still in vogue posed to care for each other go on nag in China, where it probably had its origin, bit there it is men who receive as well as who pay the visits, Chinese women taking no part whatever in social the very lowest classes, expects, to receive visits from his inferiors, and to pay them to those who are above him learn to do this, the failures may be in station. Pupils must call on their teachers, married sons on their fathers, poor relations on the r oh and powerful and others depends upon it, so great at of scarlet paper with the name of the so much trouble and so many pains to sender written on them in black char-

acters. Sometimes good wishes are add-People meeetnig in the streets salute each other by crying "Kung-hi! Kunghi!" (I humbly wish you joy.) or "Sin-hi! Sin hi!" (May joy be yours,) so that it seems possible that our oustom of saying ' Happy New Year" as well as that of paying New Year visits come to us from the Chinese. C. M. S.

TEMPER.

In China, where there are no Sun. ities of human life, it is certain that answer in working order, alth

These facts consulre with others to which little deserve the pain they cause. came to see that only did her soft an make the season one of considerable. There are these things and many others swer fail to work out properly, but that inconvenience to a foreign housekeeper | which aid to the suffering and sorrow sile was encouraging the development

domestics, and to the flushed faces and It must be borne in mind that not to ized not only a less of her self respect, quiexly raised her eyes -"I have found unsteady gait of those who remain. possess a temper at all argues a state but of respect for the being whose unter on y two persons in this house fit. She must also be deaf to sounds of phlegmatic indifference, of stony reasonableness she was humoring like callousness which is by no means ad that of a froward child. servants quarters. Her purse as well mirable. A person who is so unemo. Her same of just ce was roused. If as her patience is severely taxed, as tional as never to be moved to just in her domestic unhappiness was to go tractiveness.

ins, who may chance to have some business connection with her husband. force of supernatural law, on a very she turned her wits on him. He was

and musical boxes, all of which are said of temper as Browning said of the

How far can that project thy soul on its lon-That it can be a great power in th.

vet not sin, and that very indignation Restrained force, too, is always powerful. Passion and love "held in a leash" often endure longer than when both nificient calmness of demeanor is no the doll tranquillity which cannot be disturbed, but the strong feelings, the intensely keen sensitiveness, the great "diveness," if we may coin a word, which is yet all under control. Such ruling of the spirit is not effected by common means, nor by an effort to be indifferent, but by quickened perception as to the relation of things, by rafy. The scholarship of the world is

peace, of the internal growth which is things. Continual grumbling at everyone tending to promote an atmosphere to them in all printing for the governof peace. The frequent expression of ment: only mages the smallills which provoke them more real. It gives them life. and remember that though angry feclings are ever to be deprecated, still, th-y are more culpable and wrong. A preceding vowel is short. Thus spell nagging temper is most detestable We have seen people who were sup-

ging to a pitch we thought beyond en-It may be very hard to "be mistress gazet, etc. of yourself though China fall," very difficult to keep back words when you great and many, but so much of the present and future good of yoursel rule that turbulent spirit, to struggle out of that sullen temper, to master that irritability-there can be but one

The news from San Francisco of the

the monarchy, the establishment of a TWO GREAT LEADERS OF MEN. Sanford B. Dole at its head, and the arrival in this country of a delegation for so doing.

Suppose the Woman's Illustrated

Suppose the Woman's Illustrated The death in one week of two such instructed to negotiate for the annex tion to the United States of the Hawai of progress, with the Ind pendent and the progress of the Hawai of progress, with the Ind pendent and the pende eminent and typical Americans as ian group, brings at once before our Phillips Brooks and James G. Blaine statesmen questions of a most delicate is an event of no ordinary significance complicated and momentous nature. Naturally, it suggests an analysis of In their determination other matter. the qualities in these two great men are involved, and not remotely, be which gave to them the rosition of sides the fate of Hawaii and our policy supreme leadership in their respective in the Pac fic. Whatever may be the spheres of life. Superficially, indeed, resolution our Government forms in changed words come very seldom, they appeared to be widely apart, not the impending application, its significant merely in their careers, but in their cance as a precedent will be appearent to all the islands south of us and to come, while Mr. Blaine devoted his self concerned in the political relations examinerant genius to the great problems of the States and dependencies near readers who are interested in this subof statecraft relating to the betterment our borders. It has been apparent for ject, will receive pamphlets of informaof his fellow-citivens in this world. balf a century that the circumstances bon if they address, with stamp, the But surely there is a substantial unity would inevitably arise, and might arise secretary of the Spelling Reform underlying this apparent divergence of aim. Phillips Brooks would have been dependent on forces and conditions the first to reject with scorn any theory quite beyond our control, when a Mrs. Carol of religion that ignored the welfare and happiness of men in this life, and was ever ready to welcome as allies all longer avoided. And yet, so reluctant and a religion to make the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control, when a specific declaration of our purposes as the control of the Ohio Woman Sufficient of the Ohio who in whatever sphere were working for the progress of the race. On the other hand, the great National policies promoted by Mr. Blaine cannot be divorced from the moral progress of the moral progress of the architecture working for the progress of the race. On the other hand, the great National policies an occasion, that the arrival of these promoted by Mr. Blaine cannot be divorced from the moral progress of progress of the race of progress of the race. On the other hand, the great National policies are occasion, that the arrival of these ing "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones" on the moral progress of the race of progress of the race. On the other hand, the great National policies are occasion, that the arrival of these ing "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones" on the moral progress of the race divorced from the morsi progress of the country. Just as truly as Phillips make me toired.

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They divorced from the morsi progress of the country. Just as truly as Phillips public sentiment but slightly crystallized and a majority of our public men donatiess still inclined toward the vell, but when it came to saying thread traditional view, which prefers that our influence over the islands in either ocean be exerted through native Governments rather than by protectorates are proposals of annexation finds American lized and a majority of our public men donatiess still inclined toward the vell, but when it came to saying thread well, but when it came to saying the donaties and the John an

A TALE OF TWO PEOPLE.

Republican.

"A coft answer turnels away wrath." It has been said that "notwithstan says the good Book. It is woman who ding the many complaints of the calam is generally expected to keep the soft tions—outward and visible signs of ill. manner of unreasonableness from a feeling—which leave a mark in hearts tired nervous man. After a time she in China. She must be blind to the of many, all caused by bad and uncon- of a species of domestic bully. After disappearance of half her usual staff of trolled temper.

Dell's forehead. Why should Aloysius she is expected to give each servant in neel to mention Angelica's name?

"However, I doubt not that it will'be your pleasure to inform Miss Rose of my long contemplated step."

Juliana blushed deeply and dropped her eyes to the ground. Of course Angelica should be the first to hear of her enga sement to Aloysius.

"And now, Miss Dell," continued the call woice, "you must have guessed the trath. Have you not seen how ardently, how fervently my whole heart is set upon embracing —"

Juliana raised her eyes At last!

Half an hour later Miss Dell, with These presents must now be suitably returned. The tradespeople are supposed to be sufficiently repaid by a continuance of patronage; but the master of the house must return the ente tained her to be suddenly called singer, more valuable gifts made to bis wife by sen ing the donors cases of cham her there is no force given that cannot upon to practice her wits in meeting most distinctly gratifying was the in-creased respect her husband appeared to show for her intellect. She amused him, he began to value her as a companion. On the other hand in ceasing to regard him as a child to be humored,

It is now the almost unanimous opin fired out of one. on of the leaders of the Spelling Re form movement, that the changes needed to bring it about must be made gradually; and that the modifications must be such as commend themselves -The oldest man in the to the common sense of all who are open to conviction on the subject. The Penusylvania. He was born in 1818. following manifesto from the Spelling York, is being considered very favor-

ably by even conservative minds; "English spelling is the worst in the world. Millio's of dollars are wasted each year in the writing and printing of useless letters. The education of our children is retarded and the pro- another; therefore e ther reform the gress of our people is hampered by our world, or bear with it. combrons illowied misleading orthogalmost a unit in demanding a change. The American Philological Association A grest means of acquiring the habit bas recommended the following Rules of control is to practise it in small FOR NEW SPELLINGS, and a resolution of children were taught the diff rence has been introduced in Congress, in- between sentiment and principle. thing is a p actice with many, and not structing the Public Printer to conform

"I. Drop uz at the end of words like pepper came into use. dialogue, catalogue, etc., where the preceding vowel is short. Thus spell temagog, epilog, synagog, etc. demagog, epilog, synagog, etc.

2. Drop final E in such words as definite, infinite, favorite, etc., where the
English and French dandles covered

opposit, preterit, hypocrit, requisit, "3. Drop final re in words like quar ette, coquette, cigarette, etc. Thus your pockets. spell cigaret, roset, epaulet, vedet,

"4. Drop final ME in words like pro trade on themselves. gramme. Thus spell program, oriflam, gram, etc.
"5. Change ри to г in words like phantom, telegraph, phase, etc. Thus spell alfabet, paragraf, filosofy, fonetic, fotograf, etc.

and @ when they bave the sound of that | cases sending a card is deemed suffi-cient. These cards consist of thin strips " If you would array yourself on the side of progress, a opt the forego

"6. Substitute E for the difthongs & speaking peop'e.

ing in all that you write, and especially in all that you PRINT." Perhaps many persons do not know THE HAWAMAN REVOLUTION to be found in the new Century dictionary. They, and a great many others, fill several pages at the end of the last volume, and they all have the to be one of the finest ever seen in the r volution in Hawaii, the dethrone ment of the Queen, the abolition of authority of the most eminent philol ogists to sust in them. Therefore, Provisional Gov rument with Justice any periodical or person who uses

them, can claim the very best authority other papers, and, by spelling according to these Rules, hasten the "good time coming" for the little children. It would be fine exercise for its readers | all the ill desert of a falsehood, to look out for the the new spellings With the exception of Rule 5, the

ELIZA B. BURNZ. We are truly in favor of simplifying dish whose taste he fancled.

MRS. CAROLINE MCC. EVERHARD

MEWS IN BRIEF.

-Buckles were first made in 1680. -The estrich is the swiftest runner

-Fear is the child of wrong doing. -A starving man won't find fault

with the table cloth. -You cannot buy a man honest if it

s against his nature. -The price of parrots in South America is only 10 cents. -Italy sends 5,000,0.0 eggs to Eng

and every week. -Last year 6.000,000 telegrams were sandled in London,

-We pass our lives in realizing the arut of commosplaces. -Many children, many cares; no children, no felicity.-Bovee.

-There is a nobler use than the pursuit of personal happiness. A woman who says silly things sasily learns to say malicious ones, - Faraday explained in 1840 electric

-A successful hypocrite is never a success at anything else. -The villain likes to be called by cames that sound respectable. -As soon as a sin begins to pay is seems to become better looking.

-Some men tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place. -Some women seem to think that having a grievance adds to their at

-Tue female ostrich lays seventy -The Gatting gun was invented by

-Military engineers were formerly

-In India there is a species of crow that laughs just like a human being. -It is said that 32,000 varieties of goods are manufactured from wood. -Market gardens in Paris pay \$1 a

called trench masters.

-The game of billlards was tavented

Jozen for live toads as insect destroy-

Ludwig van Beethoven, was a chorus -Flowers in the garden of memory by senting the denors cases of cham, her there is no force given that cannot upon to practice her wits in meeting. —Flowers in the garden of memory pague, boxes of cigars, clocks, watches, be turned to account. And it may be sudden emergencies. But what was only reach perfection if watered by

-There are 46,000 oil wells in this

country, and their daily output is 130,-000 barrels. -Mosquitoes did not inhabit D lia. antil the railroad was built through that town.

-Kirke White, the English poet, was a butcher's son and carried steaks to his father's customers.

epresentatives is Elward Sculi, of -If we had no troubles but reatroubles there wouldn't be a round shouldered man in this world.

-It takes a strong man to hold his own thoughts so much in subjection that they will not worry him. - We are born to be sociable to one

-True culture has been compactive defined as learning one's relative posttion and importance in the world, -The world would have less cranks

-After the passage of the cape cinnamon, vanilla, cloves, nutmeg and

-The State of Washington is one of the heaviest consemers of condensed milk in the country.

their arms with bracelets. -Don't look for much growth tu grace as long as you keep your hands to -There are reformers who never

-Au Indian girl student at Haskeli, Kan., institute is named Jenny One -One-fourth of the land surface or the globe is o cupled by English

-It has been discovered that Smiles.

think it worth while to work at their

the female rhinoceros in the Central Park menagerie, New York, has two perfectly developed tongues. -A dog at New Haven, Conn., below the of ject of much abuse, committed suicide a few days ago by jumping out

in the window of a well-known New York jeweler the tusk of a sacred elephant from the east. The tusk is said -R, Henry Taylor, who is said to have invented baby carriages, was found by the Waltham (Mass.) police

the other day in a starving and men-

of the third-story window of a factory.

-There is at present on exhibition

tally unbalanced condition. -All censure of others is oblique praise of s. If. It is uttered in order to show the superlority of the speaker It has all invidiousness of self rialse, and -At the table of the Regent Duke

guests to drop a piece of gold in the plate from which he had just eaten a -The word "preface" used in the reginning of books was originally a word of welcome to a meal, and was equivalent to "Much good may it do

of Orleans it was the custom for the

-There are 300 depositors in the Boston Five-cent Savings bank with sums ranging from \$25 to \$2300 who naven't been beard from for over ! wenty years. -A deaf and dumb book canvasier

sold seventy-six books within four

-There is considerable difference