

"Eighty!"

"Wny, how do you do?" said the police constable, accompanied by a ma young lady, stepping forward. She gave in plain clothes. Mr. Apps, thinking

call. "Tidy Game," when away would bright little fellow shout: run the twins with every naughty thing a soft laugh that was very pleasant. over his exploits, gazing abstractedly

how soon he begins to conclude that the Bible is a fable. The fact that the Bible

So I got in front of the glass and ad-

trying them on for the twentleth time,

Lovers are like pupples, they play, then quarrel, then fight, then give it up, and then begin to play puppy over years, may take the form of wifely in-

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Unwise Marriages.

The test of equality, such as should exist between man and wife, must be applied to character, to intellect, and to taste. For example, it is quite concelvable that a woman may be more fortunately placed than the man with whom she falls in love, that her mode of life when under her father's roof may be considerably more comfortable, or even luxurious, than the life she can hope to live during the earlier years of the married state, and that her pecuniary resources as her father's daughter may seem to dwarf the income of her husband, and yet the real

|   | at his boots, regretting their want of   |  |   | God may be as clearly demonstrated  | I soon became enthused, and began act-   | again.  | feriority. The husband, by his type of                                       |
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| know, I recognize you in spite of the   | polish, did not see them until the plain   |  | Are You Using Allen's Foot-Esse?<br>It is the only cure for Swollen, Smart-   | by testing its promises, as drawing von   | ing and posing in front of the mirror.   | What Shall We Have For Dessert)   | character, his energy, his force of<br>mind, his adaptability to work that   |
| costume?"   | clothes man tanned him on the shoul-   | The Honeymoon Couple.  | ing, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating, Feet,  | manage in bank  |  | This question arises in the family daily. Let<br>us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious   |  |
| She held the hand of Mr. Apps for a   | der.   | Were wed in sunny weather.   | Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's<br>Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into   |   | knock at the door.   | and healthful dessert. Prepared in 2 min. No boiling! no baking! Simply add a little hot  | a position which his wife may fail to  |
| moment, causing that gentleman to   |  | And started out to find a home   | the shoes. Cures while you walk. At<br>all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c, Sam-   | MALARIAL LORE   | Baseball in Japan.   | water & set to cool. Flavors: Lemon. Orange.  | adorn, to even to passably sustain. The                                      |
| gasp for breath, and calling one of the maids.                                  |  | Where they could live together.  | ple sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olm-  | Statements Made by an Expert on the   | The Japanese ride American bleycles  | Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers. 10e   | advance of the man may carry him be-   |
|   | "Yus," said the burglar, discontented<br>ly. "Yus, it is Appa agine, Mr. Walker.   |  | sted, LeRoy, N. Y.  | Bubject of Mosquitoes.  | tean expressions in connection with the  | Good sense is a diamond modesty is  | yond the woman, and so difficulties<br>may grow with the years. The only     |
| she said. "I must arrange for a carriage  | And vurry glad you are to see him,   |  |   | The man who kills a female mosqui-  | games as "one strike" "home bese"  | the setting, and neither would be per-  | safeguards against such results are to                                       |
| to take Captain Norman back to his  |  | AL STRUCTURE IN  | The grand essentials to happiness in<br>this life are something to do, something  | to is a public benefactor according to  | etc  | fect without the other.   | be found in power and adaptability of  |
| botel in the morning. I wasn't sure that  | "Always a pleasure to meet a gentle-   | 1 Sand   | to love and something to hope for.  | Proressor A. Celli, as quoted in the  |  | To Care a Cold in One Day.  | character intelligence fine and recen-                                       |
| be would come."   | man like you," said Mr. Walker, cheer-   |  | Jell-0, the New Demort,   | Philadelphia Medical Journal. The<br>best time to destroy these carriers of   | Light from Lump Sugar.<br>The curious discovery has recently   | Take Lazarive Baono Quinnes Tallers. All<br>druggists refund the money if it falls to cure.<br>E. W. Guova's signature is on each box. 2. | tive taste, and general good sense.  |
| "I can walk," remarked Mr. Apps,<br>with restored self-possession.              | fully, as he conducted him to the door-<br>way. "I've wanted to run up against     |  | Pleases all the family. Four flavora:-  | malaria is in the spring "For every   | been made that light may be procured   | E. W. GROYS's signature is on each box. 2.  | Where these exist husband and wife   |
| "I won't hear of it. When shall we  | von before "   |  | Lemon, Orauge, Raspherry and Strawberry.<br>At your grocers. 10 ats.  | mosquito killed," says the malaria ex-  | from common sugar. All you have to   |   | will develop together. Woe to them if<br>they do not! For love in a somewhat |
| my, now?"   | Much commotion in the ball-room at   |  |   | pert, "there will be 200,000,000 less in  | do is to get a few pounds of lump sugar  | Tempting Fate.  | inferior person is sensitive, jealous, re-                                   |
| "Say in an hour's time," said Mr.   | the diverting little scene, General  |  | There is a politeness of the heart,<br>and it is allied to love. It produces the  | the following year if eggs are laid four  | and put it in the open sunlight for some   |   | sentful of its position and rights, and                                      |
| Apps. "I can go upstairs again alone,   | agreement that Lady Staplehurst was  |  | most agreeable politeness of demeanor.  | 1   | hours. On taking it into a dark room<br>it will begin to glow, faintly at first,                               | to ask you to let me have your daugh-   | the continual assertion of these pro-  |
| change my togs and do all I want to." "And can't you stay longer?"              | a perfect genius at entertaining.  | ALL AND  | Denner have their use but dents at  | thrown upon the pools of stagnant   | but afterward with quite a bright light.   | "Never!" shouted the millionaire.   | duces continual bickering and final un-                                      |
| She gave the card to the maid and or-   | "But, loveliest," said the gondolier<br>confidently to aLdy Staplehurst, "lan't    |  | Drugs have their use, but don't store<br>them in your stomach. Beeman's Pepsin  | water where they lay their eggs de-   | So strong is this luminous glow that   | "Thanks," answered the other, as he   | happiness.   |
| Gered it to be dispatched at once.  | this carrying a joke rather too far?   |  | Gum aids nature to perform its func-  | stroys the young as soon as hatched,  | photographs have actually been taken   | herried away. "Up to this time she has  |  |
| "I've got a busy night before me."  |  | And thought that they could settle there   |   | the oil getting into their breathing ap-  | by the light. These sugar-light photo-   | refused to smile upon my suit. When I   | See the Wor is.<br>According to an eminent professor                         |
| urged Mr. Apps, excusingly. He thought  | "I know," said the loveliest girl, trem-   | And always keep quite cool.  | Young man. keep a stiff upper lip,<br>for you won't find the world inclined   | for sir The expert warms never and  | graphs are quite distinct, even if not   | tell her that you object to me she will   | some persons see mentally in print   |
| of his dog waiting on the lawn, and   |  | The fieldmouse, though, preferred a nest   | to think more of you than you think of  | ceptible to malaria not to sleep in the   | quite so clear as ordinary photographs.  | be minel"-The Columbian.  | every word they hear uttered.  |
| Seared it might give an inopportune<br>bark. Besides, the safe was still open   |  | Secure from every storm,   | ycurself.   | open air, but to remain indoors at night  |  |   |  |
| and the diamonds were waiting for him.  |  | Down in the long, dry prairie grass,<br>Where they could keep quite warm.        | Frey's Vermifuge is 60 years old. As  | and in the early hours of the morning.  | the second s |   |  |
| He had noticed with satisfaction that   |  | I  | the years advance it becomes more and<br>more popular.  | the the witheows are open no ngut   |  |   |  |
| Lady Staplehurst was wearing none.  | lown to suppor like a good fellow."-   | O'er this they quarreled long and loud,  | A outer mula to betwee them a both  | should be lit-to prevent the ingress of<br>mosquitoes. Windows and doors  |  |   |  |
| "You were always an active man,   | The Columbian.   | With many a croak and squeak,<br>Till each one rushed back home in rage.         | horse.  | should be covered with netting.   |  |   |  |
| Captain."   |  | And now they never speak.  | Patience will cure more pains than  | If one is obliged to be out at night  |  |   |  |
| "Always a-doing something," agreed<br>Mr. Apps. "If ft isn't one thing it's an- | BETS THAT ARE SURE THINGS  | Joe and His Little Dog.  | physic.   | in a mosquito-malarious country, the  |  |   |  |
| other." He shook his head reflectively.   |  | The teacher of a district school In  |   | face and neck should be covered with  |  |   |  |
| "I often wonder I don't write a book  | Feats that Are Seemingly Resy, but   | Maine tells a story that reminds one of  | E. A. Bood, Toledo, Ohio, says : "Hall's Ca-<br>tarth Cure cured my wife of catarth fifteen<br>years ago and she has had no return of it. Is's<br>a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 700.   | a veil and the hands with gioves. Tur-<br>pentine, turpentine soap, iodoform,   |  |   |  |
| about it all."  | Impossible of Performance.   | Mary and her little lamb, only it is of  | years ago and she has had no return of it. It's<br>a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.  | menthol, and a paste of valerianic acid   |  | L   |  |
| "I don't believe you will know any-   | Bets to be avoided by those who are<br>ock-sure they can do all things are         | abe and his attic uog.   |   | are good chemical protectives. Senor  |  | rie thinks he   | lives, but he's a dead   |
| body here, Captain Norman," she said,   | hose relating to athletic feats. It  | Joe was a boy about 8 years old, and<br>was devoted to a small, lank puppy.      | es more than a giant in idleness.   | Celli makes the novel observation that  |  | one. No person  | n is really alive whose  |
| as they walked downstairs, "but I   | would seem that a good runner could  | Out of school hours boy and dog were   | Sometimes life seems to be one long   | "in a malarial country a patient sick"  | Cert I. Mid.   | liver is dead.  | During the winter  |
| couldn't help sending you a card, seeing<br>how friendly we were on Peshawur.   | asily give a start of hity yards in too  | inseparable, and Joe apparently could  | multiplication of ills and bills.   | with malaria is a danger to others and<br>should be isolated." He is a source of  | TA CON   | most most acad.   | During the winter  |
| Do you remember those evenings on   | o a man who was doing the fifty yards  | not reconcile minerit to the necessity   | Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children  | infection to the mosquitoes that hite   |  | most people spe   | nd nearly all their time   |
| deck in the Red Sea?"   | by hopping on one leg. But few run-<br>ners, if any, can afford to give that       | of leaving the dog at nome. For set-   | teething, soit us the gums, reducing inflamma-<br>tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle.   | infection to the mosquitoes that bite<br>him, and through the mosquitoes he   | M. Contac  | in warm, stuff  | houses or offices or   |
| She was really a very fine young  | unount of start to any man who is at   | eral mornings the teacher allowed the<br>puppy to remain at Joe's feet under the | the second se   | infects his fellow-men. Quinine disin-  |  | workshops. M  | any don't get as much  |
| woman, and in her costume she looked  | ill strong on his legs. For the first five   | desk.  | Take care of your health while you have it, not after it is gone.   | i server and the server where   |  | exercise as they  | ought, and everybody   |
| extremely well.   | yards or so they go at practically the   | Then there came a day when the   | When one builds castles in the air.   | against "certain parasite forms that produce relapses, and of no use against  |  | known that  | ought, and everybody   |
| "Do I not?" said Mr. Apps, with much<br>fervor. "Shall I ever forget 'em?"      | And pace, of that to the header  | small dog could not be kept quiet, but   | he leaves out the troubles.   | the amoebs which completes the sexual   |  | knows that pe   | cople gain weight in   |
| "And then the journey from Brindisi,  | yards while his opponent is hopping<br>forty-five he has to go more than twice     |  | The Bost Prescription for Chills  |   |  | willer. As a  | fille it is not sound  |
| you know, and that funny little Ger-  | as fast, and it is a weak man indeed   | school and the dismay of the teacher.<br>"Joe,' she said, firmly, "you must      | and Faver is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTRIPSA<br>WHIL TONIO. It is simply iron and quintine in<br>tasteless form. No cure-no pay. Price Soc  |   |  | weight, but mes   | ans a lot of flabby fat  |
| man-you remember him?"  | who cannot hop fifty yards in ten sec-   | take that dog out."  | The care-bo pay. Price Soc  | Would Not Change Methods.   | 1  | the and useless not   | and a lot of mabby fat   |
| "He was a knockout, that German   |  | Joe looked at her mournfully, but  | Laziness always works a good deal harder than energy.   | The intense conservatism of the Brit.   |  | the had   | ting matter staying in   |
| "And the girl who played the banjo  | An ordinary wooden match is easily   | picked up the pup, and with its head   |   | ish character is illustrated in the story   | and the second second  | me body when  | It olight to have been   |
| and"  | broken in the fingers, but, although<br>there are many who will bet they can       | against his cheek started for the door.  | Forgiveness is Heaven's victory. Re-  | of a young Englishman who came to<br>America to seek his fortune and found  | 1 1 112  | ariven out. Br  | it the liver was over  |
| "It was great," agreed Mr. Apps-  | do it, none succeeds in accomplishing  |  |   |   | 11 15  | burdened, deadened  | -stopped work. There   |
| "great."  | the task if the match is laid across the   |  | FITS permanently cute 1. No fits or nervous-<br>ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great   | lamp black. The principal market for  |  | you are, with a de  | ad liver, and spring is the  |
| The large ball-room was very full. A  | nail of the middle finger of either hand   | proachful look, with a pitying glance  | Nerve Kestorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free<br>Dr. K. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St. Phila Pa  | It in a new process for manufacturing<br>lamp black. The principal market for<br>his product was Germany, but he found<br>that the German burses in |  | time for resumenti  | ad liver, and spring is the  |
| small covey of brightly dressed young   | and pressed upon by the first and third<br>ingers of that hand, despite its seem-  | toward the dog, he said slowly, "And   |   |   |  | Get all the fileh   | on. Wake up the dead!  |
| people flew toward the young hostess<br>to complain of her temporary absence    |  | he's named for you."   | do, he has lived long enough.   | it in England. So he conceived the log-   | ready for the summer's trial   | s with clean, clear blond had   | it of your system, and get   |
| from the room, and a broad-shouldered   | crush an egg placed lengthwise be-   | Couldn't Be Done.  | the second se   | ical idea of going to England and sell-<br>ing the lamp black direct, which ap-   | is dangerous and destructive   | deal blood, body.   | brain tree from hile Force   |
| gondoller shook hands with her and  | tween his clasped hands-that is, if the  | At one of the gatherings in an elec-   | who never flatters himself.   | peared to be certain of success, for he   | IS IO PIVE new ctropoth A. II  | - Senue persuas   | Ve way, and the right plan   |
| took up her card with something of an   | egg be sound and has the ordinary  | toral campaign Sir Ellis Ashmead   |   | was able to say to the English firms.   | I IIIC and Work with ( A SCAT  | DETC  | and stir up the liver to new   |
| air of proprietorship."   | shell of a hen's egg. It is safe to bet<br>a man that he cannot get out of a chair | material and the decardy material bied by  | ble medicine for coughs and colds N W   | "Instead of buying my lamp black  | Get a box to-day and see how   | ETS, the great spring cleaner, d<br>V quickly you will be   | isinfectant and bowel tonic.   |
| "I thought I had left the key in the-<br>excuse me." The young hostess took     | without bending his body forward, or   | a man in the body of the hall who re-<br>sented his uncompromising remarks       |   | through Germany and paying for un-  |  |   |  |
| back her card from the gondolier. "I  | putting his feet under it if he is sitting   | upon political opponents. The knight   | Hot-Water Lamps.  | necessary transportation, to say noth-<br>ing of the middleman's profit, let me   | RD   | UCUT DACK TO MENT   | Call in the state of the   |
| am engaged to Captain Norman. You   | on it, not at the edge of it. Another  | bore his trial with admirable good hu-   | Hot-water mmps are being set up in  | send you the product direct You and   |  | DUGHT BACK TO NEW LIF   | FRY  |
| don't know him? Allow me."  | equally certain wager is that a man  | mor, till, seeing an opening for scoring   | London with slot arrangements by  | then buy even cheaper than the Con  |  |   |  |
| "Pleased to meet you," said Henry   | cannot stand at the side of a room with<br>both of his feet touching the wainscot- | a point, at said.  | which not cocoa, conce or soup can be   | mans, to whom you now nay a profit "  |  |   |  |
| Apps.<br>"'Ow's the world using you?"   | ing lengthwise. It is safe to bet any  | "Now, I am going to tell you some-<br>thing about the late Liberal Govern-       | obtained as well as water.  | The head of one of the largest houses   |  |   |  |
|   | man, save one who is blind, that he  | ment that will make my friend's hate   | Every young man should learn to pad-  | replied:<br>"Really, Mr. Smith, our house has al-   |  |   |  |
| Captain Norman," remarked the gon-  | cannot stand for five minutes without  | stand on and," indicating, with a smil-  | die his own cauce-but he should learn   | ways found the goods bought in Con-   |  |   |  |
| doller. "I don't know that I've ever  |  | ing nod, the vigorous critic in the body   | to swim first.  | many satisfactory. This house head  |  |   |  |
| seen anything so darlingly neat be-   | Press.   | of the hall.   | and the second se | been in existence 200 years and me and  |  |   |  |
| "Well, wot of it?" demanded Mr.   |  | "Wrong again!" shouted the irrepres-   |   | see no reason for changing matinfactors   | CAN  | DY CATHARTI   |  |
| Apps, with sudden aggressiveness;   | Lower rents these in the kness of  | ing a head as smooth as a billiard ball.   |   | methods, you know "   |  | - CATHARTIC   | 0  |
| "wot's the odds to you wot like to  | the small boy's trousers.  | "It can't be done,"  | Best Cough Syrup. Trains Good. Des  | Poor Mr. Smith got this reply on all<br>sides and his trip was a failureKan-  | 10c 050-   | V CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR  |  |
| wear? You needn't think you're-"  | Possibly some men never marry be   |  |   | sas City Star.  | 10c. 8EST  | TOD TUE DO  | WELE   |
|   |  | The glory of God is not so much is   |   |   | 25c. 50c.  | UKINE DU  | ALL  |
| young hostess, laughingly,"you mustn't  | woman looks better in black than b   | 'H' righteousness as in His gift of b<br>man.                                    | If afflicted with   Thomason's Eve Water  | A lie is always in a great hurry,   | To any needy mortal suffering from how   | el troubles and too poor to buy CASCARETS   | DRUGGISTS  |
| overdo your part. J lok here, I've put  | and round and.   |  |   | while truth takest it slowly.   | Sterling Remedy Company  | et troubles and too poor to buy CASCARETS<br>y, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertis  | we will send a how for Adding  |
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