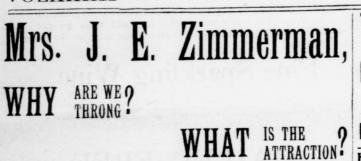
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It is only the unusual bargains that don't go a begging. Values and big ones a that alone possess the power to interest. We have the values, and a visit to our big store and inspection of our immense stock of Dress Goods, Millinery, Wraps, &c., comparing our prices with prices asked elsewhere, will convince you that this store is full of big bargains.

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\$1.25 ladies dark Flannelette wrappers, lined, real value, \$1.50.
\$00 ladies' all-wool skirt patterns, real value, 75C.
\$2.25 Chenille Portiers, real value \$3.50.
\$00 cladies' all-wool skirt patterns, real value, 75C. from the cheapest to the inest of Prevsed PAPERS. We also handle the RAMBLER real value, 75c. This is but few of the many good values we have at old prices. The dry goods market is steadily advancing. We fortunately bought our stock before the advance in prices and gladly share the profits with you. Don't forget that we are sole agents for the Rothschild Wraps. Don't forget that we are sole agents for Stan dard Patterns. Don't forget that we have the largest, most fashionable, lowest priced stock of Millinery in the city of Butler. Don't forget that we have opened a fine Art Department. BICYCLE. Jennie E. ZimmermaN HEINEMAN & SON. mmmm Selling out Successor to Ritter & Ralston Opposite Hotel Lowry. Bring your friends along. More Than He Bargained For. Looking Forward, Wall Paper at less than IN FOOTWEAR. ne-half cost Fine papers at the price Always alert to the interests of our of common cheap ones. patrons. First in the field with the The largest stock of Wall LATEST AND BEST Paper in the county to be sold out either Wholesale or -STYLES-Retail, at-IN SHOES. DOUGLASS' We take pleasure in offering-OUR IDEAL STYLES IN FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN N. B .- Wall Paper has advanced 20 per cent Wholeafter making FALL AND Is what every cus inks he has receive sale within two months. a purchase. We find that out tomers being convinced of many more customers for us. ammun WINTER get more than you bargain for you get a pair of our SHOES. **Running Chances** WEAR Ladies' twentieth century SHOES In French Enaturel Pat-tent Calf Dongola in button or lace. Invisible es, Pat. tip 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and Try our Womens' and Childrens' Kid and Calf Shoes, re the thing for School Shoes. They will resist water. We have them in at, lace and button, at price that your pocket book will open quickly when



CHAPTER VII. I shall try to condense into a single chapter the narrative of events in London from the time of my departure unal the day some months later when our scheme was exploded and all took to

flight when Noyes was arrested. I left for Paris on Monday. On Wednesday Noyes went to the bank and drew ont all the money to my credit except £300. The same day he went to Birmingham and mailed lot No. 1 of home manufactured bills, representing next day, of course, after the check had gone through the clearing house and had been paid. £8,000

The next 24 hours were an anxious time for my friends. The bills would be delivered by the early mail on Thursday, and if all went right the proceeds would and it is when right the bills of look, and
 be placed to my credit by 12 of look, and
 the bills themselves would be stowed
 away in the vaults until they were due some months ahead. George and Mac waited with the greatest anxiety until 2 o'clock. They had everything packed for instant flight when at that hour they sallied out of Mac's lodging and started for the bank to make the test. They had

filled out two Warren checks. Noyes went on ahead, the others following. Nodding good day to the cashier, he asked for £2,000 in gold and the re-mainder in notes, which were handed him at once, and three very happy men sat down that evening to dinner because

the day's operations had conclusively proved that the Bank of England methda were fallible. The next morning Noyes went to Jay Cooke & Co. and ordered \$75,000 in them. The same afternoon he went to Birmingham and mailed another letter. this one containing £15,000 in bills, and later drew £2,000 in gold from the

bank. On Monday he went after the bonds, and the \$75,000 was handed over to him without question. The whole operation was a repetition of these tac-tios, but with an ever increasing volume in the amounts of the bills. On some days the mail brought to the bank letters with bills for \$100,000, Business. sometimes for more, sometimes for less. So November and December passed away, and the bank continued day by day and week by week laying away in its vanits the worthless collateral of Mr.

F. A. Warren in exchange for its gold. In London the boys talked of spending Christmas at home, but the agreement to stay—and it prevailed—was that, since the money came in so that, since the money came in so easily and in such amounts, it was a pity to run away from it. Then, again, by obtaining an enormous sum and put-the in a place of absolute security, the bank would be glad to compromise

more buoyant step than ever before, for Near P. O. was not the danger all over and the long strain on the nerves at an end, the the matter in consideration of receiving a million or two back again. So they spent a pretty merry and an He had never to go to the bank again. exceedingly expensive Christmas in London, but late in February they de-They had arranged to meet at Garra-way's coffee house in Exchange alley. This is the Garraway's that became so

termined to pack up and leave. Everything smiled upon them. The gold and bonds they had meant for-tunes for all. I was away in posttones for all. I was away in tropic is-lands leading an idle life with my bride amid the cocoanut and palm trees. Mac and George had never appeared in the

transaction, and, as for Noves, not a soul in all America knew he was in Europe, and in all Europe only three or smith and Johnson one meets reference mayor. four people had seen him and knew him to Garraway's. s representing Warren

in among them in among them. They rushed at him like a pack of wolves. Had that been a bank parlor in fostive Arizona they would not have en-dured the delay incidental to procuring a rope, but would have ended it and his name and the second the second to be a second t

him by gunnery at short range. Noyes Westminster Palace hotel. The detect-could not be shaken. His nerve never ives were elated and flew to this hotel, failed. He said a gentleman had hired but as Mac had never been a guest they him as a clerk, and that was all he could learn nothing. Still they had knew. He had left him at the Stock Ex- cause for rejoicing. Here was Noyes change. If they would let him go, he giving a fictitious name to a tailor and would try to find him and bring him in company with an elegantly dressed around to the bank. J. Bull is gullible, American, who gave a fictitious address but not so much so as to swallow that to his surgeon. And they were well sat-So they held tightly to him, and a ont it would be found that Mac had a

minute's observation of the gathering truth, as he had a perfect knowledge of crowd and the rushing into the bank of excited people convinced them something un knew Noyes must be in deadly the Java of the Cunard line, and he there was in confusion. Unobserved in Mac went to Paris, stopping at the Ho

by an angry crowd of officials. With great presence of mind he pushed through toward Noyes, who saw him men continued their house to house visigate, Mac, in his desperation, was en-tering with the escort when George them out of the house. pulled him away, and as they got out of the crowd they heard the newsboys cry-ing, "Great forgery on the Bank of for clews, but nothing was found until England by an American-£10,000,000 she was asked for the waste paper

norning was in a stout bag behind the blotting paper appeared, which, held in counter at Garraway's. Little did the barmaids dream of the

treasure that was in the bag. When Mac went for it, one of the barmaids asked him if he had heard of the great bank robbery. He drove to St. James' place,

and soon George joined him there. Ten Thousand. That night the cable flashed the news of the forgery over the world, dwelling particularly upon the fact that the per-petrator was an American. The next morning the London press overflowed. Every prominent paper gave a leader in the editorial column, and when the weeklies and monthlies came out they followed suit. These editorials make now to us who were on the inside amus-

ing reading. They were fall of Philistine talk and amazement, and generally conceded that Noyes was an innocent dupe, and all more or less doubted if his principal, the manager, and mysterious Mr. F. A. Warren would ever come back Day after day went by, and Mac and

glory departed as a center of specula-tions, but its renown as an old fashioned Day aft chophouse remained till 1873. Every-George h George hung around London reading the accounts of the affair and of the exthe accounts of the affair and of the ex-amination of Noyes before the lord the Thuringia, which was due to sail that very hour from Brest. He did not

the cash, and so intrenched were they

in the belief that by no possible chance

could their names become mixed up in

the affair that in every instance but two

ence A. Seward, in New York, asking

Soon after the floods of money coming

sented. Making out a check for £5,000, garments, given the name of Bedford. Noyes started for the bank, check in This in itself was a bad point against hand, on the run and instantly found Noyes, and they wanted very much to himself with a hot and angry swarm of make him talk, and had they been per-hornets after him. There were 25 de- mitted to adopt vigorous American hornets after him. There were 25 de mitted to adopt vigorous American tectives in and around the bank. Special methods they might have succeeded. ed directors. The great bank parlor was or Bedford, one day walking in Mayfair packed with a host of stockholders and with a gentleman who really was Mac, directors, who were executive to the stockholders and with a gentleman who really was Mac, directors, who were questioning the of whom he general good description, manager and clerks. And excitement and, taking the clerk, the detective rose to fever heat when, with 20 hands started out to make a house to house in-holding him, poor Noyes was hustled vestigation. Now, 1 Mayfair, the first house they entered, was the residence

mons London doctor of the name """, and Mac had been a Howett knew absolutely nothing at his name and the address only

committee of indignant Britons escorted hand in the business. Payson Hewett him to Newgate. Max and George were without and graduate from an American university were stricken with consternation, for a and said that no doubt he spoke the

medical subjects. Mac, before sending his baggage away, isual was in the wind, and had intended to sail from Liverpool by books, all philosophical. peril. Mac rushed into the bank in hope | cabled Irving at police headquarters to the excitement, he made his way into tel Richmond, Rue du Helder, under hunting. the part stand still—Noyes surrounded his right name, never for a moment thinking he could possibly come under was determined by a volume of folklore tales he read when a child.

Homer and said that all military sciand knew he was there to help if he had a chance to bolt from his captors, but there was no chance. As they were was a Titanio task, but they exhibited a ence was comprised in its pages. Aristotle. He said that Aristotle had the mightiest intellect the world ever knew. about starting for Newgate Mac slipped outside and told George what had be-In a lucky moment a subordinate, infallen Noyes and discussed the pos-sibility of a rescue when on the way to Newgate with him. While they were lodging or had lodged there, was intales, and the wilder and more extravegant they were the better he liked then waiting in the entrance Noyes came out in custody. He saw and recognized them. They joined in the crowd and before. As soon as this important report the controversial works that were common in his day and wrote a book against were within arm's reach of him event rod of the short distance to Newgate, but the crowd was packed so tight that one could hardly move, and a rush for escape was hopeless. Arrived at New-Luther tary history, and particularly of the history of the Roman state about the time f Cæsar.

preferred it when diluted with fiction. The rooms had been unoccupied since She said that a historical romance suited her ideas exactly. Garrick's reading related almost e basket. The basket proved to be a bag, tirely to his profession. He once said. 'The human face is my favorite book All this time the \$100,000 drawn that and when turned out some pieces of and the street is my school.'

Berlioz read everything he could find front of a mirror, of course would rethat had any bearing on the theory of music. He was a born theorist, but had so little of the practical in his composiflect the writing the same as on the written sheet, and on holding the last of the lot to the glass they were thrilled tion that he could play no instrumen save the guitar, and that very badly. through and through when they saw re-flected there:

Milton's reading consisted largely of Homer, Virgil and the Bible. His style F. A. WARREN This, when compared with a canceled check of mine, then in the possession of the bank, exactly fitted it. Here was a

piece of evidence which if it could be brought home to Mac was a chain to Democrat. bind him fast and sure. The detectives started at once Paris, and going to the American bank-ers, where most Americans register on

this season presenting "The Merchant o arrival, they found Mac's name as large as life registered at Andrews & Co. as Venice. as life registered at Andrews & Co. as stopping at the Hotel de Richmond. They were not long in reaching Rue du Helder and learned that Mac had left for Brest the night before. In short

production. Its title is classical, "A Tough Nut." Courtney Thorpe and Ida Jeffreys order one was at the Paris agency of the Goodfriend have closed their tour in

steamship company and found that Mac 'The Story of a Sin." had purchased a ticket to New York by Modjeska's manager declares that his

star's approaching farewell tour is not a Patti farewell. At its close she will They had communicated with him let the grass grow under his feet beNo 42

He Understood Women.

He was turned over to the Ethel (angrily)-Why did you not States officials and landed in Ludlow Street jail, pending an examination be-fore the United States commissioner ome last night as you promised? Jack-I had good reasons for not with a view to his extradition. Ethel-I don't believe it; what were

How the \$254,000 was found wrapped in old clothing in Mao's trunk at the they? Jack-Well, just as I was about to European express office, 44 Broadway, would take too much time to tell here, start Miss Brown dropped in to se add how circulars were sent out to the mother. banks and trust companies warning Ethel-You poor dear; forgive me What a tiresome evening you must have had.-Boston Courier. them to hold all funds deposited by any of our party, and how Pinkerton and his men recovered large sums in various

Onto fler. "Hold on there, Amy!" cried the litplaces, must all be passed over here. Suffice it to say that the fatal piece tle son of a prominent politician re-provingly to his elder sister, who was cutting the pie for distribution among of blotting paper was produced in New York along with many lesser points of evidence, and after a hard legal fight Mac was finally ordered to be given up the children who clustered around the the children who clustered around the tea-table. "I'm dead onto you!" "Why, what's the matter, Jack?" "You are gerrymandering that there pie; that's what's the matter!"—Puck. to the English government to stand his trial for complicity in the great bank forgery.

The legal proceedings before the com missioner lasted three full months. The "They may talk about their iron age," the cashier softly murnured, as he altered the combination and shut to array of counsel on both sides made it a forensic contest between giants, in which all past history was invoked for precethe door, "but what is that compared with the age of steal?" dents. This extradition case attracted wide attention.

TO BE CONTINUED.

GREAT MEN'S READING.

Jean Paul Richter had only five or six

Goethe once said that his literary life

Saying which he put a large dark-colored incognito into his valise and boarded a steamer for South America. For the present I leave Mac on the Atlantic, sailing swiftly eastward to meet his terrible doom. -N. Y. Recorder.

Where a Head Had Rested

Paterfamilias-I fancy that young man is making great progress in mak-ing love to Ethell Materfamilias - What makes you

A Marvelous Progression.

think so? Paterfamilias-He offered me a cigar Mario, the great tenor, read anything he could obtain relating to sports or

last night when he was going away and found that all in his vest pocket were broken .- Town Topics. Equal to the Occasion

"Mary, we have breakfast at eight o'clock," said Mrs. Post to her new Julius Cæsar was a close student of servant girl, who was already enter-taining several friends who had dropped in to see how she liked her new place. Lord Bacon was a diligent student of "All right, ma'am," said Mary. "If I ain't up don't wait for me."—San Fran-cisco Post. Balzac was passionately fond of fairy

No Need of Wasting Effort

"I have been requested," said the good pastor, beaming over the pulpit, "to offer prayers for rain, but the su-perintendent informs me that the Sun-Henry VIII of England was fond of day school picnic is arranged for Tues-

Napoleon III was a student of mili-Which, of course, would fetch a downpour.-N. Y. Recorder.

Defective Legislation.

Defective Legislation. First Tramp-Did you hear about that new law fer teachin' the school children about the effects of liquor? Second Tramp-Yes. If they'd only provided fer the appointment of a ter-rible example fer each school at a big salary you and I might have struck a snap.-Brooklyn Life. Jenny Lind was fond of history, but

Very Bright. "Miss Mabel is a bright girl," said young Mr. Dinwiddle to Miss Jumon-ville.

"True, she is always casting reflecrions, was the reply of the latter, who regards Mabel as a rival.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

is formed from the last and a large part of his imagery is drawn from the other Skeptical. Willie Slimson-My aunt gave me a dollar to-day to put in my bank. two. Long passages in the "Paradise Lost" are simply translations from Homer or Virgil. — St. Louis Globe-

Featherstone - Did you put it in, Willie? Willie-No, sir. Father has charge of that bank.-Brooklyn Life.

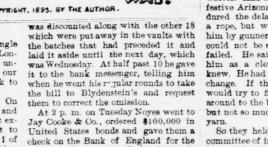
A Model of Incompetency.

There will be four actors on the road Mrs. Nervus-I want a good girl. Now, is this girl you recommend capa ble?

Agent (pityingly)-Why, ma'am, that girl is capable of anything.-Texas Siftings. A farce comedy is announced for early

Death of Modesty. They burled her ip her bathing suit, A victim she of the sea, Who died from shame when a big wave came-Her epitaph "R I P."

a copper;



amount. He was to call for the bonds

As soon as the bank opened on

Wednesday, in order to test if every-thing was all right, Noyes sent in a messenger with a small check, and the

money was thrown out as at all other times without remark. And that was a

complete demonstration that everything was all right. So it was then, but with

senger was going to start with the bill to Blydenstein's for correction. This was 10 o'clock Wednesday. The

bills had been 25 hours in the possession of the bank had been discounted and

of the bank, had been discounted and the proceeds placed to my credit for 24

Who with intellect less than an arch-

angel's could have dreamed the true

combination? First of all, that men bril-liant and clever, gambling with their lives, could have made such an omis-

sion, damning, fatal; second, if made,

that the great Bank of England, thought

absolutely infallible by the whole world,

the date out of the acceptance, and hav-ing done so hold the bill well on into

the second day without a discovery, and

that, too, when the firm whose acceptance

was a forgery was not 100 yards away ! So

when at 10 o'clock on Wednesday Mac saw the small check paid without ques-

tion to the messenger it seemed he had

an assurance doubly sure and a bond of

fate that all was well, and that the last

batch of bills was packed safely away for another three months in the vaults

So Noyes went at once to Jay Cooke

& Co., and as the check had been paid at the bank they handed over \$100,000 in bonds to him.

Mac and George were outside. George

took the bonds and gave Noyes a £10, 000 check, and one minute from his leav

ing Jay Cooke & Co. Noyes was at the

counter of the bank. The cashier count-ed out the cash to him. He walked out

of the bank with a lighter heart and

saction complete and fortune won!

famous at the time of the South sea bub-ble, and its fame continued down to the end of the wars of Napoleon. Then its

where in contemporary English litera-ture from Swift and Addison to Gold-

of the bank.

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they

you see the goods. Invisible Cork Soles Shoes for men in fine Calf French Fnamel. Pat. Calf Winter Tans at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, Extension soles. Men's Heavy Shoes at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Fine Shoes at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 add \$1.50, both congress and lace. Our Kid and Veal boots, high and low insteps at \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00. Dril-

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mail. Only one day more, and the strain on the nerves would be over. That day Noves bought bonds and drew cash for the man who buys the cheap and poo more than \$100,000. At 3 o'clock they y made clothing simply because it is heap. There are just as good bargins to be had in good grades of goods, such or instance as our \$25.00 Clay Diagonal sat down to lunch, their last in London,

and then went direct to Mac's apartments in James' place. All the material for making fraudu-Running Chances is the man who lent bills was there, and what could be burned was thrown into the grate, and the rest into the Thames from London bridge. The three were there, and they

Running Chances is the man who rushes from this "alteratic sale" to that "closing out barga ins." The safe way is to patronize the firm that does busi-ness on the same principles you do. You know that you have to deal with then. You get honest goods for honest here to throw away seventy-five cents here to throw away seventy-five cents there. were happy. They had engineered a gl-gantic scheme, had struck for wealth and won. The short cut to fortune in deflance of fate had been traversed, and now they set about a grateful task-that Chances are Not Running away from of getting themselves and their rich you, but you are running away from the chances for the best bargins of the year in Suits and Overcoats when you fail to argoey out of England. Mac, being the artist of the party, and having executed the actual writing, drew the sealed box containing the unused bills up to the

Running Chances is the man who buy Running Chances is the man who buy ow when he can have us make him a fire and began throwing them in one by one. In doing so he occasionally would throw some bill more elaborate than the

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w prices.

COOPER & CO common run on the floor beside his chair. He had finished his task and took from the floor those he had thrown there, looked at them for a moment, then crumbling them together raised his hand to throw them in the fire, but as the devil always forsakes his friends Butler, Pa at the critical moment he stopped, smoothed out the bills, and turning to

the others said: "Boys, these are per-fect works of art. It is a pity to destroy $C^{A_N}_{D} D.$ them." From our point of view it was, since it was only necessary to drop them nto the mail, and they would coin us ommmmmmo thousands. Then George said, "Suppose we send them in." The others said, "All Under-Wear Points Thorough protection "ight," and our doom was sealed. There were in the lot 19 bills of exchange for £26,000. A date had been left off one of them! They failed to notice

it! Poor fools, we had sold ourselves! Was this an accident? No, it was Nemesis. It was anything you want to ful storm call it, but it was not an accident. So a letter was written, the bills, with memoradum, inclosed, the envelope directed and stamped, and the three fools went to Birmingham, mailed the letters, and then laughed over their suc-

cess in the fight against society, felici-tating themselves that they had safely traversed the short out to fortune. There No irritation -Mon-shrinkable Perfect fitting Moderate prices All in Jaros Hygienic is no short cut by wrongdoing to fortune. As that fatal letter slipped from their fingers into the mailbox the last act of the deadly tragedy began. When it end-ed, the curtain fell upon us, descending

from the dock into the chill dungeons of Newgate, never, so far as the sentence was concerned, to emerge again. On Tnesday morning the letter with the bills arrived at the bank. Follow-

ing the routine, they went to the discount department, were discounted and placed to my credit. As I had a balance ÕUUUUUUUUUUUUU of £20,000, when the proceeds of the bills were added to it it brought up the All grade of underwear at very whole to the handsome sum of £46,000. When the bills arrived at the bank, a strange thing occurred. The fatal omis-sion was made on an acceptance of Bly Largest stock of hats and

urnishings for gentleman in the denstein & Co., a great banking firm in London. The discount clerk noticed the country. An inspection will prove omission of the date of acceptance, but this being a mere formality he thought Colbert & Dale. it a clerical error on the part of the bookkeeper of Blydenstein & Co. He

made no report of the matter, and it 242 S. Main St., Butler, Penn'a.

The dean immortalized it in his ough his solicitor, and he sent then The business was finished. All three, own lines on Change alley : word to leave England at once. In the santime they had been sending away

There is a gulf where thousands fell, Here all the bold adventurers came, A narrow sound, though deep as hell, Change alley is the dreadful name. Subscribers here by thousands float

And jostie one another down, Each paddling in his leaky boat, And here they fish for gold and drown. they sent the money or bonds to Amer ica in their right names. In the meantime the bank very wisely sent a cable to their legal agent, Clar-

Meantime, secure on Garraway's cliffs, A savage race by shipwreck fed Lie waiting for the foundered skiffs And strip the bodies of the dead. Dickens also makes it the scene of the

him to set the American detective for writing of the famous chops and tomato sauce letter from Mr. Pickwick to Mrs. on the alert. He was a man of the world and understood quite well what sort of men then ruled at police headquarters. Bardell.

So he sent at once for Robert Pinkerton One can imagine the elation of my and gave him entire charge of the American side of the line. Eventually friends as they sat around that little table at Garraway's. It was only 10:35. they unearthed the whole plot, secured Their income that morning had been the evidence that convicted us and re \$150,000. And many more such days had gone before. All danger was over; wealth was won. They saw themselves covered the greater part of the money. The first step taken by the private in quiry men was to have the detectives at headquarters led to believe that they back in America, among the Four Hun dred, possessors of a fortune, however had the case entirely in their own hands, wrongfully obtained, yet obtained in a way that would leave behind no ruined widows and orphans to linger out the and to strengthen this Pinkerton had a lawyer go to headquarters every day to

consult with Irving. remainder of their blighted lives in After the continental raid, on our re-turn to London, we sent Irving \$3,000 in poverty and misery. That was a point which added zest to their enjoyment of greenbacks in a registered letter, but in order to have a hold on our three honest the prospect. "I am never to go to the bank again.

Come, shake hands on that, " said Noyes. And in their excitement and wild defriends at headquarters in case of any possible treachery in the future we put the money in the envelope in the pres-ence of a magistrate and had his clerk light they shook hands again and again. But they would have moderated their joy hed they known that at the very register them and make it a part of the court record. The envelope was simply Mulberry street, New York," and of course the officials in London supposed it a private address. oment the bank porter, pale and frightened, was rashing past the room where they sat carrying the news to the bank that the £2,000 bill was a forgery. Instantly all was confusion and excite-ment in the bank. Telegrams were at it a private address. When we returned from Rio, we sent another \$3,000, \$1,000 each for Irving,

once sent to the detective police, and at Stanley and White, and took the same that moment swarms of them were pourprecautions. ing out of the Bow street and Scotland Yard offices. to us in London Mac sent \$15,000 to Already were rumors of gigantic Irving in another registered letter with frauds multiplied a thousandfold by rumor, and rumor had it every bank in

ont any precautions whatever. Irving & Co. did not know what game we were playing, but were very happy over the London was victimized. In ten minutes the story reached the Stock Exchange, dividends past and to come. But when they read the cable dispatches in the and a scene of terrific excitement enpress about the bank forgeries their bliss sued, and through it all our three inno was ecstatic. Each in fancy saw himself cents sat on in that dingy old coffee house serenely unconscious of the feardecked out in a magnificent diamond that was rising. Still they pin and ring spinning along Harlem lane behind a particularly fast pair in a were safe. Everything was confusion in stylish rig. This was their day vision. At night each saw himself in certain re-sorts ordering unlimited bottles or seethe bank. The terrifled official, frantic with fear, could only describe a tall young man, an American, who said his

ame was Warren. Upon Mac casually remarking that ing New York by gaslight at the rate of \$100 a minute and the Britishers paying they had still a balance of \$75,000 to for it all. But the lawyers and the Pinkertons between them played Irving and headquarters for fools and knaves. Day Warren's credit Noyes spoke up and said: "Boys, that is too much money leave John Bull. Suppose you make out after day one of the lawyers visited Mulberry street, and being tatored by Pink-erton gave points to Irving, who, with picture those fellows loading up with a check for £5,000. I will run over and get the cash, and it will do for pocket money." And the two others, triumhis two chums, never suspected the game

being played on them. But as I have got somewhat ahead of events in London I will return there and very briefly narrate what was taking place there. Nearly every day Noyes plucked their bird. Therefore any apwas brought before the lord mayor and officially examined; but, acting under advice of his lawyer, he was strictly noncommittal. The detectives and officials were convinced he knew all about self denial.

In searching Noyes the English points had found his garments were made by a certain London tailor who had several a certain London tailor who had several a certain London tailor who had several alongside the steamer. Then they rush-alongside the steamer. Then they rush-along to find Irving & Co. with none could identify him, but the detect- their prisoner awaiting them. tives went over the ground again and discovered that they had missed one found some £4,000 or £5,000 in sover-

branch store. This was the one Noyes had patronized. They remembered him ing was found on him but \$20 in green-

ween the ticket and Charles Rohlfs will be the first Eng and there he telegraphed the authorities lish speaking actor to produce Molicre's quaint comedy, "A Physician In Spite to arrest Mac, but he had a speedy reply that the Thuringia had sailed half an of Himself.' hour before his telegram came. They therefore cabled to New York

press, and Irving discovered, very much

to his chagrin, that all the world shared with him his secret as to Mac's where-

abouts and that if he would save his

in a small boat as soon as she came into the lower bay and before the police boat,

with its load of officials, came alongside.

This Irving and his two subordinates

resolved to attempt, so he took into his

counsels a great chum of his and a well known burglar of the name of Johnny

Dobbs. To him was given the job of get-

ting Mac off the steamer, but he made a serious blunder. Instead of hiring and

manning two boats, one to relieve the other, he got only one. For a day or

two they came within hailing distance

when bright and early one morning the Thuringia slipped into the harbor. There

to jump overboard, and they would pick him up and make for shore. Once ashore

and warned, they would not have seen

After the Thuringia came into the

harbor Irving kept the police boat wait-

ing over an hour. Then, supposing his friend was safe ashore, he boarded the ship. There were five United States

marshals on the police tug, the bank awyers and some of the private inquiry

Irving, accompanied by White and

Stanley, jumped aboard the big ship, after giving orders to the captain of the tug not to let any one off until he gave

rmission. Mac saw the tug and recog-

permission. Mac saw the tug and recog-nized his three friends, but was in no way alarmed until Irving, shaking hands

with him, hurriedly explained the state of affairs. Mac took them to his cabin

000 in greenbacks, besides English bank

monds. Then taking out several bags of

vourselves. Load yourselves down and

that golden store of sovereigns would

and detectives they had entrapped aboard the tug would be furious and

were morally sure that Irving & Co. had

pearance of pockets bulging out might lead to disgrace; so, while they hated

to leave any, for their fingers itched for

In the meantime a storm was raging

The marshals went to the cabin and

all, yet they were forced to that cruel

have made! They knew the

and gave them \$150,000 in bonds, \$10,-

notes and two or three valuable dia-

sovereigns he said : "Now, boys, help

him again.

officials.

of all incoming steamers, but we ashore on Staten Island taking a re

ine arrest-that is, unless he c

Lillian Walrath may have trouble i producing "Honor," as Augustin Daly claims to have bought the American particulars as to Mac's departure, and then they turned all their attention to me. Mac had cabled Irving that he was rights to the play.

Emma Calve will be seen in this coming by the Thuringia. The English detectives, feeling that there was no country during the season in secrecy required about their man being on the steamer, gave the fact to the raisse," for the libretto of which her fiance is responsible.

STAGE GLINTS.

Yvette Guilbert, the Frenchwom who is to get \$8,000 a week or less dur ing her American engagement, will, it is said, soon be married.

reputation he would have to be on hand John B. Doris has engaged W. H not as a friend and confederate, but i Lytell as principal comedian and stage his official capacity, and make a genu manager of his stock company at the Fourteenth Street theater, New York. range to have Mac taken off the steame

"Please spare H. J. Leslie has abandoned his idea hungryl of taking out a company to present Co "Why don't you work? lier's operas "Dorothy" and "Doris" and has so notified the people he had en "Because that would make me still more hungry."-Judy. gaged.

Fhotographer Was Wise. Herr Filzinger (a skinflint) - What Stuart Robson's new play, "Govern ment Acceptance," does not amount to much. Neither does "That Imprudent shall I have to pay for the likeness? Artist-I'd rather tell you that later on I want you now to look pleasant. Young Couple,' in which John Dre s appearing in New York. -Kattowitter Zeitung.

THE FASHION PLATE.

New belts are of soft, gay plaid silk

black velvet, trimmed with jet van dykes, to have handsome early autumn

Although the skirts of gowns remain

plain for the most part, and the godet skirt is still the fashionable one, frills

are seen on some of the imported gowns.

ODDS AND ENDS.

head, 39 on the chin, 23 on the for

years, and that would supply the world

summer serve admirably as de

dinner toilets.

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naments.

for the street.

lace or ruffles.

toilets

York Times.

quarter of an inch.

with seed once more.

marshals

Two Dishes. Winks (who keeps house)-We had an old-fashioned potple for dinner to-The smart white mohair gowns of th

Minks (who boards)-We had an oldashioned chicken.-N. Y. Weekly.

knotted under a metal clasp at one signal are suggestively named toreador. Why He Did It. Wife (snappishly)-Why do you smoke those horrid cigars? Framboise or raspberry red is a color that will be much seen in millinery Husband-Because I can't afford to felt bonnets and hats being shown of buy Paris bonnets and Havana cigars, too.--N. Y. Weekly. Wide effects continue in millinery

The early autumn hats look very muc Taking a Rest. "Who was the gentleman who sat by you and stared into your face all even-ing?" overloaded in their abundance of ostrich plumes, wide ribbons and elaborate or-

All browns with a reddish tinge are "He's a celebrated mind-reader." "On his vacation?"-Life in especial favor for the coming cool season, though no wardrobe will be complete without one good black gown She Had 'Em. "What were your husband's last

words?" The pretty fichus of the summer in "He hadn't any," sobbed the widow, "I was with him."-Tammany Times. Guess Again. gauze mull and chiffon are to be contin ued for autumn wear in heavier mate

Ethel .Knox-Why are you like my rials. They are of the regulation Marie Antoinette cut and are trimmed with piano lamp? Staylate-Because I shine in you

The women who come back to town drawing-room? Ethel Knox-You are turned down, but you don't go out.-N. Y. World. with black mohair gowns lined with colored silk to match the bodice woru with them need only a small, full cape of

Still There. Still There. The perfume of her violets I never shall forget. For the florist's bill that came with them Is hovering 'round me yet. --N. Y. Herald.

NO SPORT LIKE FISHING.

The road back to trimmed skirts un doubtedly has by way of flounces.-New 1 State Monazite, a rare mineral which ne ther melts nor burns, is found in the rich metallic heart of the Appalachian mountains that lie in North Carolina. It is estimated that 293 hairs on th

arm and 19 on the back of the hand are respectively contained in an area of Jones-I tell you, Brown, there's no If there were but one potato in the port like fishing world a careful cultivator might pro-duce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten Brown-You bet. I'll just raise you five.-Judge.

How It Was Arranged. Plain Charlie Brown, but 'Mr. And there you will consent to be My wife and not my Sr." And Maud consent of then and there. And there is the then Kr.







They rushed at him like a pack of wolves. phant in success, became idiots and as - as a customer who had, when ordering backs.

