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Written by Madge & 

n dictable of the shaky. rend to mark the dreams. But see up to 0 enough we were sured and your im-spinetic out to high them, you know, in the little fath described again and the Butter inhabit

Lett 5 2- S. many thanks for your fetters huny thanks, too, for your native. Thad no blea you could be so worldly. The fact that he comnot seem to have very much rause is the very thing that appeals it what linite fashion;

other men be a" The remainder scapeof the letter in the same strain.

the other way about, you know. He -my husband's love, "

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Let or 7- "Immunity, if you can blood we see really going to California the land of the sound o rage groves, analysis the beautiful messages and letter concluded.] fewers. fout west? There is marked rest of the letter is not worth re-

Behind our house, which is quite were any number of pretty women small, are a few bare hills, but the exquisitely gowned. It was the first had I could have beaten him quite joung thing, giddy and irresponsible.

This is not the part of the country lete forme, and I'm not ashemed to where the orange groves are. It is hard to make a living from the land and we have to make the most of a very few comforts; but it is lots of fun, in a way. My darling works from early to late and I have to do all the housework. Imagine me! My hands are the chief sufferers. But we never see a living soul-I mean env one who matters-so I don't mind that. Our nearest neighbors are ten miles off, but as they are perfectly horrible the distance is rather an advantage than otherwise. The grim reality. It is very lonely and very hard. So much the better, though, for proving my theory, which you always laughed at. We are more in love with each other than ever. So long as we have each other, what does anything else matter?" [Etc.]

Letter 9-"When you write next tell me what frocks are being worn and describe all the pretty hats you see in the shops. It seems dreadful extravagance to hear of you paying \$300 for a gown! I can't believe I ever did such things. When I read your letter I said at once, 'Where can she get the money from?' I have two cotton gowns and a big straw hat (in which I look a fright), and these will have to last a long time because we are dreadfully poor. Of course I still have all the frocks I had when we were married, but one couldn't wear such things here. but sometimes I remember what you Don't think I am grumbling, dearest, used to say and wonder whether my darling husband will not begin to lave me less when I we around all day looking so different from the smart young lady of the old days. But this is very wrong and very foolish for me. He is the most devoted and loving busined in the world." A young wife's opinion of her husband follows.]

Letter 10, "Your long letter was a real delight. It was sweet of you to tell me about the dances and theaters. What I miss above everything 1,-21 lave met my fate is a woman friend with whom I would to deducted and the best have a good chat-oud perhaps a Is a consection, the west, good cry," [The end of the letter

some of the Lafmost | Lotter 11-"I have not written bewill not be guilty of fore because there really was nothing in the size All the mesay. We cannot afford to no mayand need being attracted where and one day on the form b deposit the so latterly, just like another. We both find it not simplif to waste one's very monatonous, but we great fired - current of society, this ar of each other corp day, of payoly and swift of ling is go thou with our hand. He for one cost west. What a fasci- wants are to be a test of small -s words have? In image, twork out for a little wish and at there was I actually trying to drag mattern I to seem assep breaths of free- save and the big back, thinking he must have gone tion. A low of reactionnance—one has been born to the series and property of the series and property of the series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series and the series are series are series are series are series are serie in lappy site in wall rimels, he-THEF.

cors have turned out badly, and we narry know where the next meal is Do you Tiame I'm for sale? I - - co. mg from: You will not be able thank you at all for your suggestion to realize what that means. I don't that he loves me for my clothes! De- mind for myself, but I am dreadfully sides, for hasn't said that he loves sorry for my husband. He is the best me." | The letter concess in somes and legrest of men. He suffers much piere than I do because I have not got Letter 1 "I was a lit wit plot any pretty clothes to wear and be- News. explanation from mount dut recoved cause the life is so different from any mature, but werehers and mys- what I expected or from what I had tery, which found expression in been brought up to. Imagine-mush entires, and that if I wented to und bacon three times a day-with and he consequently would not feel this I know it is because he can't ent dentily love me for myself. If I were dressed floor and the putched-up things that fendi, the censor, in rags he would have me all the more. have to do out here, and the pile of . When King Humbert was assassi-Only, of course, he doesn't love me, socks and stockings that has get to nafed at Monza, the Turkish newspa-It is just my would be despises me be darmed and washed, and through pers announced the sad event in this for. You have no idea how unlike the window the dusty, dreary land-way:

Letter 4.-"Is there such a thing as a little. But I am ashamed. See, I king, much affected, bowed several teleporthy? (not yesterday he used brush the tears away. After all, I times, and to all appearance was im- while one is about it. One can think almost the same words as yours, but have the only thing that really counts mediately dead."

thinks that feelings correspond in a Letter 12 .- "Only just a line to tell sursinated, the Turkish papers said: large measure to the particular at- you some bad news. The mortgage "In the afternoon the shah drove to morphere that happens to be their on the farm has been forcelosed if his summer palace, and there cominducate and, just as a flower withers think that's the right expression), plained of illness. His corpse was if it is shall off from the sunlight, and we have got to go. Where? Who sent to Teheran." se a weman who was used to having knows? First, I think, to Los An- One paper excelled all others by a great real of memey and lots of geles. My husband hopes he may be this piece of suphemistic simplifien- the kitchen. It kept her from broadfrocks and things would experience able to get work there, but he is go- tion: "The shah felt a little ill, but ing over her trouble. I never hear a change of feeting over toward one ing to try also at Pasadena, where a finally his corpse returned to the "do, re, me, fa." etc., without thinkalso extend the excountances of her triend of his owns some fivery stables. palace life variety charged. I fold him That is a very pretty part of the counwhat I thought of such views, just as try, and I should look forward to the Turks, who keep the phrase as one I said you. Of course, the conversa- charge, if it were not for the terrible of their proveries, then wasn't personnel I showed I was enabled of finding convelves without a amery, and do you know, I think he had and practically without money. liked me all the setter for my spirit, ally husband begged me again and though he refused to change his about to allow him to borrow suffisettled. In fact he pressed this point and often star following to third be Now wonderfull seems to write the seems as not be tired of me. But he wasn't? " Letter con How could I theen to any plan of "paration from him?" Now that we are really face to face with calamity. low pretty all your theories about love seem! Now, at least, I know of me sitting in the shane of the or- how very right I was." [Some loving

Letter 13 .- "I must tell you at the in the very words. My down a beginning that this letter will suring true. I wish you could have one prise you. We arrived at Pasadena in peep at my hospand. I can't help the evening. Truly this is one of the blushing when I serie that word, but garden spots of the world. The I must write it again. It looks so mountains were supped with snow beautiful-my backand " The which was flushed with sunset pink. The air was full of perfume of orange idossoms and every other flower that Letter 8-41 am ashamed, darling, grows. On every side were beautinot to have written before. But we ful homes, the streets, shaded with Paddy to come along: bave been so busy. Yes, indeed: I am the graceful pepper trees, were filled inexpressibly happy. We have of with smart carriages and-of course course, disadvantages to contend this won't be very interesting to you, Our home, as you know, is but you must remember I had been practically on the edge of the desert. for a year living on the desert-there

confees that just for a moment I felt rebelilous against my lot. I had never known what poverty meant until that moment when I was positively gaping with astonishment to see people living the kind of life which I used to only a short time ago. My live seemed to guess what was in my mind. He urged me again to leave bim and go back to the life to which, he said, my gay nature belonged. You can imagine I didn't allow him to talk like that for long.

"I must tell you there was one house particularly which I thought was the most beautiful I had ever seen. It was built in the old mission style with a large open courtyard. The walls were covered with creepers of every hue-a mass of a hundred radiant blossoms blending a hundred perfumes. Around the house was a big, smooth lawn-a green lawn, greener than any green you have ever seen-and here and there were some tropical plants and spreading palms and orange trees and several big golden oranges were lying on the grass. You can imagine that it seemed hard to have to turn one's back on such a paradise to go and look for cheap lodgings for the night!

"I wonder whether you will be ashamed of me if I tell you that the tears came to my eyes. I blinked hard and wouldn't let them get through, but I couldn't help them bursting up. Yet when I felt my dear husband's hand in mine I knew at once that I was truly happy, Imagine, please, right in the middle of the street a big live oak with a little seat underneath it. Here we sat for a few moments to rest and watch the carringes drive by, and to admire that enchanted garden with its falry like house that really might have been built of flowers.

"To you think we should be any happier if we lived there?" my hushand asked.

"Yes,' I said, But I am much happier just to have you than any thing else in the world. I don't envy anybody their beautiful homes or any other thing, since they have not got

" 'Suppose,' he said, 'you could have me and that house, too, and-

"'Let's imagine it,' I said. "We ought to know what the inside looks like,' he said.

"I was just thinking of that? I

" I'm going in," he said, "We i, do you know, he got up and entered the gate and strolled across the lawn and into the house, and

1 1. Harry, Dally such, What will people think? You names are dread fully ashumed? "Well, it's our house," he said.

" and well, it was, that's all, Will on I on a ching are you well to that this millerious liushand of mine, for all of this time, a nothing about cress has been putting my love to the test! a ling at a hate sewing. And, oh, the pretended to me, from the first, he relied on, at the end of a week There is morning to to be poor and he has all this wealth, the poor man, instead of his 20 cents' We live in morning. The He wanted to see whether my love worth of tobacco, had eaten \$1.50 would stand the test of coverty!

'And-oh, there h to sav. and this letter is really too long already, but I am to ask you to come and stay with us, and when the winter is over, we are to go east for

## Sudden Death Forbidden.

he well-discount I should no longer brend baked by me-my love always, every ruler or person of high politexercise the same influence over him, togets his. He says he likes toget, ical importance should die a natural The Stampa, of Turin, says the same infatuations ()h, how very my bread! Ah, dearest, dearest, 1 that other manners of death are not sally such words sound to me! He sit here and see the wooden walls and officially recognized by Nischan Efsus a resource in times of trouble and

"King Humbert left the hall amid "I think I have been crying. Only the frenetic cheers of the people. The

When the shah of Persia was as-

## An Eccentric Pather.

"Yes, you'll find her father is quite countries. He still wears boots?

"Heavy ones?" "I think so."

"I'm nimid I wouldn't get along well with a man like that."

"till, you'll get along fast enough," "Of course I will. Does-does he and leisure hour ?"

"Say, I think I'll write to him, I guess it will do just the same,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Paddy's Handienp.

An Englishman was rowing an Irlahman in a sculling race at Yarmonth regatts. The Englishman was winning so easily that he stopped two or three times and shouted to

After the race everyone was chaffing Paddy on the beating he had received from the Englishman, but he simply shrugged his shoulders and remarked:

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mental and physical state is not always due to plain laziness, but that a germ may cause it, and does cause it. Not in all instances, it will readily be understood. for it would not be safe yet to throw the entire burden of moral responsibility on a germ, and a germ, too, tht has just been introduced to us by Dr. Stile. In his paper read at the sanitary conference of American republies, the doctor made the interesting statement that "uncinariasis" was due to a parasite popularly known as the book worm, and that it was responsible for the condition of the so-called "poor whites" in the sand districts of the south. The pre-case of the hookworm, he said, was the cause of their poor physical and mental state, the parasite in the human system producing a condition of extreme annemia similar in its symptoms to a severe attack of malaria. He said that any generation of people placed under like conditions must deteriorate. If one general form of indolence is due to a parasite, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, it will not be difficult to believe that other kinds of indolence are to be there're attributed. It isn't laziness that makes one hesitate to carry up the coal, but the hookworm or its congeners. At last the slugfellows.

The Man Wao Year's day have

it can do no harm to mention the case of a man in Kausas who tried to stop chewing tolurco. He con you say so before? Never mind the sumed 20 cents' worth of navy plug opera. We'll go to the Old Ladies every week, and considered it ex. dime sociable instead, N. Y. Weckly. travagant, so he stopped short. Then he found the craving too strong. He-Finny thing about multiplicarepliese con't go any farther, I again, and recommenced chewing, tion and addition. You may multiply though he still thought it the part nothing by a hundred, but it's still of wisdom to abstain. At last he nothing; while if you add a hundred, raw the advertisement of a "tobacco it's different. cure " warranted within a certain number of months to eradicate the eraving. If a local accountant is to worth of tobacco, had eaten \$1.50 worth of "cure," ten cents' worth of chewing gum, five cents' worth of five cents' worth of cough drops, and co. disagrecable though it is to his Baltimore American. conscience.

The sultan of Turkey insists that Work is the blessing of blessings, if as he greeted Mr. Henry Peck, "what only we are properly instructed in it, shall we make of your little boy-a

wisely what we are | it." perplexity of mind, work is worth all the exertion and pains one has put into learning it, especially work where the brain takes its part. The most wearing thing about routine housework, says the Woman's Home Companion, is that it does not occupy the mind of one's troubles over dish-washing; I suppose there has been an ocean of tears shed over that prosaic work. I knew a girl once who was in great grief over the death of her sister. She diligently practised singing her scales every morning while she worked about "The shah felt a little ill, but ing over her trouble. I never hear ing of this brave, cheery girl, who be-This was too much even for the came a great singer, and what is much more important, a very happy, help-

> Every man who struggles toward the right ideal and attains it mareceive his reward. Lillie Devereux Flake says that "there is no reason why a woman should not support a ausband, if she thinks he is worthy."

ful woman in after years.

The exquisite wittieism of pulling wear the boots during both office I chair from under a man has once more resulted fatally to the victim. "Wears 'em all the time he's out Unhappily, the merry wags who indulge in this form of humor are selcom hurt.

> Bad ecoking and untidiness were the cause of 400 divorces in Chicago last year, says the Chicago superintendent of charities. Of course, none of the men were untidy.

If the "humorous anecdotes" about distinguished personages don't stop, we shall begin to think many of them are really imbeciles at bottom.

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opera to-morrow night. Now, you gard has an excuse. Pretty soon no needn't say that times are hard and one will need to feel guilty about money scarce, and all that. Everyanything. These scientists are great body else goes, and I'm going so there!

Husband (a smart man)-Of course Now that most of those men who we'll go. I saw the new prima donna gave up their had habits on New on the street to-day-the most entrancingly beautiful creature heaven ever made. Such eyes! Such buir! Swore on. probably return 1 Such perfect features! I wouldn't to their old paths. miss the opera for the world! Money is very searce, though.

Wife-If money is scarce, why didn t

She-But there are exceptions. For instance, you might take the dowdy sort of girl and add a hundred-dollar hat to her, but she'd still look like 30 cents.-Philadelphia Press.

Brilliancy Versus Plodding. "Some men," said the original philosopher, "see more than others see at first sight and devote so much candy, two cents' worth of peanuts. time and energy to the task of being 446 Market St., 1 F. URY. pleased with their own brilliancy two large rubber erasers (probably that they miss all the benefit of the awhile, and then go to Europe for apocryphal). In the interests of sober and maturer second thought honeymoon."-Chicago Daily economy he is again chewing tobac- that comes to those less gifted."-

"And now," said Prof. Longhunger, Throwing on and if we choose lecturer? He has a sincere taste for "I know he has," replied the male

parent; "he inherits it from his mother."-Schoolmaster.

Of Course Not. The Confidante-I knew he would

propose. The Fiancee-Did you?

The Confidente-Certainly! When a man considers a girl matchless he doesn't want her to remain so .-Puck.

## Just Wondering.

The Husband-What are you grumbling about? You married me for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, Didn't you? The Wife-Yes, but I was wonder-

ing where the better or richer part came in. - Brooklyn Life.

### The Philosophy of It. "I can't git my min' right on what

sort er fish hit wuz dat swallowed Jonah," said the lay member. "You don't have ter," replied Brother

Dickey. "Des shet yo min' up, en thank God hit didn't swaller you!"--Atlanta Constitution.
Bitter Hatred. Daughter-Oh, mamma, Reggie

Montvert is down in the parlor. know he's going to propose! Mother-Well, accept him, my dear.

Letest the fellow so much that I invard Lampoon,

### His Simple Plan. "And you say he got rich selling

meal tickets, ten for a dollar? How was such a thing possible?" "Oh, very simple. Nobody ever west back after the second meal."-

Baltimore American. One of Many.

Tom Foozle - Wetherby seems strangely drawn to that pretty Mrs. Strong-don't you think? Dora Dormie-Yes. Another ex-

ample of the widow's might, I presume.-Puck. A Chicago ordinance forbids barbers alking while at work. There are not

enough soldiers in Illinois to enforce this law. Paris has a breathing cure fad. Yes,

breathing is good for a great many things-and useful.

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