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between two stout women in white. Their garments half submerged him, so that he seemed impossibly meagera mere black stripe, on the top of more pallid by contrast with the round, ly. "The glrl says it's the noise." flushed faces on each side of him.

hair, which he were very long, curled him at the office one day, and I made upward at the back of his neck. His him give me a tune. It was great." elbows were squeezed out in front of



gular placidity of expression for one ed who was being crushed and roasted. tinued the doctor. "You remember my mentioning the case to you-nervous prostration. The fellow's going to

break down, and it's too bad." "You merely told me," said I, "that the man was going to pieces because something was preying on his mind and you couldn't find out what it was."

"Precisely," responded the doctor. "This is the way of it: He was brought to me by the girl who's going to marry him. Her name is Martha. She's a bright, smart, pretty girl who earns her living by hard work very cheerfully, and she loves this man with all her

"It was she who found out that he was ill. He never would have known so she says. She came alone th first time and wanted me to give her some medicine that would be good for a man who was wasting away. That was all she knew about his malady.
"I explained to her that it was usully necessary for a physician to see his patient, for the purpose of making the two guesses of the profession-What's the matter with the person? and How much of a bill will he stand?

refused to think about them they habitual. Thus always had he scanned

one. Debts? Not a penny; since se- stand. paid all. It was a great happiness.
"He spoke as one for whom the sun

T was a long time securing recognition, he said, but it has come at last. the piece, and I fancied that his execution sensibly improved. I am the leader of an orchestra. There Holly cafe afternoons and evenings.'

ered him in the least. The work was much easier than that to which he had been accustomed in the customary forlorn the customary forlorn manifested by the oriental races. But their dirtiness is not only to be differentiated by the oriental races. But their dirtiness is not only to be differentiated by the oriental races. had been accustomed in the days of

erday afternoon. It's the noise."
"What noise?"

on ever dined there?"

f my acquaintances. It is a restaurant n the park, and in the warm weather here are tables on the veranda beyond | the end of his fiddle. own to some steps where in the din er hours gay equipages or rumbling ckety cabs are all the time dischargig or taking on their human freigh is a laughing, rollicking crowd that ithers at the Mount Holly, but ould not have supposed that its nois ould shatter the nerves of a man who ad spent ten years of his life amid the ums and horns of fourth rate bands.

I was inclined to reject the explana tion. Meanwhile the doctor had a crit

ical eye upon his patient.
"The fellow is going to break down, he said at last. "It will be a petty, pit-iful tragedy, won't it? He'll have to give up his leadership of that little six shooter of an orchestra that he's as proud of as if it played in the opera house. He may kill himself in struggle to hang on, and if he doesn't he'll go down the road he's climbed  $\circ$ with so much labor, and poor Martha will go with him, for, by heaven, if I know anything of human nature, she'll held a tall, thin man in black wedged a bill. I can't stop the noise in the Mount Holly."

case " said I. "Your cause is too small." "Whatever worries a man is cause which appeared a countenance the sufficient," said the doctor sententious-

He relapsed into thought, from which He was a German beyond question, he suddenly emerged to remark: "Do you know, the fellow really plays mighty well. He had his violin with

A moment later I had to leave the in my mind a thought of the doctor's musician. In the latter part of the afternoon I drifted into a studio building, where I organized a little dinner party. When we appeared at the Mount Holly, there were eight of us, includ-

From my seat I had a fine view of the serenade. orchestra leader's face. Heinrich sat placidly beside the railing of the veranda, waiting until it should be time spairing, though I told no one. The Harper's Magazine. to play another selection.

near us, the waiters were banging dishes in a style of unexampled recklessness, carriages were arriving, and men were shouting to the attendants who

But Heinrich was wholly undisturband regarded the notes with a gentle, friendly interest. A waiter just below nim was filling a tray with soiled dish-"THERE'S SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND," I no more effect upon Heinrich than if | "Do you know, I was almost afraid him, his hands were clasped tegether, wooden balls with which the end posts applaud the second piece, which we and he was gazing upward with a sin- of the veranda railing were ornament- murdered. It had been insufficiently



She showed a proper appreciation of HEINRICH WAS WHOLLY UNDISTURBED. my pleasantry, and we concocted a to his little force and called them to forward. scheme by which Heinrich was induced to pay me a visit.

"He confessed frankly that he was not feeling his best, but scorned the idea that anything serious was the matter. He was losing weight and he didn't sleep well. He sometimes felt weak, but could always control that feeling by an effort of will. He had headaches that were like a tight hat jammed down on his head, but if he refused to think about them they the utterly irresponsive audiences of

"Obviously nervous exhaustion—the man was organically healthy, and his life was well regulated—so I said. There's something on your mind."
"He looked at me with those gentle, them only a noise in the ears, but they honest blue eyes and shook his head slowly in a sort of wonder. How could them only a noise in the ears, but they had been accustomed to it. The Mount slowly in a sort of wonder. How could had been accustomate been itself withhe be worried by anything in the midst Holly would not have been itself without music, and by the same token maiden's arms before being touched by of so much good fortune? I already knew that he was going to marry Martha. Was not that enough to make any one happy? A child could have seen that the man's love was strong uneasy if the din of conversation had been less or the waiters had ceased to rattle the plates. I saw indeed a few and sincere and that he regarded its of the guests who were really enjoying the music, but they were not doing it "Any one dependent upon him? No in a way that a musician could under-

curing his present fine position he had Finally Heinrich caught my eye, and left hand, and it will be perfectly hap-I could perceive at once that he wa: | py and successful if it has a number "He spoke as one for whom the sun of prosperity had dispersed all clouds."

both surprised and pleased. Surely be played at me during the remainder of

I had not told my companions about are only six of us, but we are all real musicians. We play at the Mount proceeded to do so. It is only fair to say that the others at my table had "He went on to say that the proprie. been as inattentive as the generality of tor of the Mount Holly was perfectly satisfied. The position could be relistened when Heinrich rose again to satisfied. The position could be regarded as permanent. He had absolute lead his little band. This time it was on the various degrees of dirtiness not with him the customary forlorn manifested by the oriental races. But

which has long been dear to me, and I am bound to say that I have seldom "The man was certainly well content, heard it so well rendered, Our party and yet he was just as surely suffering had planned to applaud, but we were from some severe mental strain. The all so thoroughly pleased that the act cause was a mystery. I came to the had the full flavor of spontaneity. Dezconclusion that he didn't know what it ens of people around us joined in the hand clapping, and as most of them "I should think it might be remorse had not consciously heard a note they f I hadn't seen the man," said I, conforced a repetition of the piece out of templating the gentle, earnest, spiritual mere curlosity. The manager of the countenance of the musician.

Mount Holly looked out to see what "You will laugh when I tell you what was the matter, and I had a glimpse t is," responded the doctor. "Martha bas solved the riddle. She told me yes-

As for Heinrich, he was serenely ec static. His eyes shone, he gained two "Why the noise in the cafe. Have inches in stature, and when he turned after the second rendition of the ser-I had not done so recently, though enade to thank his subordinates for he place is much frequented by some | their aid in winning this triumph I saw am wiping away tears with the handkerchief that had been folded against

"This is very nice to see," said the lady who sat at my right, "but I suspect that it will be the ruin of your friend. He will want this always and will never have it again."

When the next piece was finished, we seemed even better pleased than before.

atmosphere,

a



doctor even goes so far as to say that Some girls from the Casino theater it was affecting my health, and indeed were laughing and chattering at a table | the artist needs some little encourage ment. Is it not so?"

As I was trying to frame a reply he

"But if he does not get it that is his took care of the horses, and over all fault. It is because he does not attain just lost a very good cook for a very arose the sound of laughter. Half the proper standard. I was beginning absurd reason, I think. She came to people present seemed to be laughing to lose sight of that truth. I said to us about four months ago and was people present seemed to be laughing to lose sight of that truth. I said to myself 'The conditions are not favorable-the noise and all that.' It is ed. He took up some sheets of music ruinous to get that idea. One can always succeed if he will deserve it.

"I think it, was your attentive attitude that inspired us. We played the es, and the noise was like the fall of serenade well. We won applause. We the tower of Babel, yet Heinrich re- have had none since, but we are permained as calm as a cow. Noise makes | fectly satisfied. When we merit it, we many lunaties and slays not a few in the big cities, but it seemed to produce we shall work on contentedly.

his head had been one of the large on that evening that you were going to rehearsed. We do it better now. If Presently the leader arose, with his you had applauded, it would have spoil-"That's my musician, Heinrich," con | fiddle and bow. He made a fine gesture | ed all. But, no, you were too good a musician, for of course it was you who led the audience. There is always some critical spirit to do that. I am not always fortunate enough to catch his eye, but he is there. I shall never doubt that.

"Goodby," he added cheerily. "I hope you will soon come to the Mount Holly again."

I lied, saying that I would. But I shall not dare. I might applaud in the wrong place and kill the artistic faith which it was my great good luck to revive in Heinrich's breast.

An Unusual Contribution A number of years ago Mr. and Mra. Leland Stanford were traveling through the middle west incognito. They happened to be in Bloomington, Ind., one Sunday and, pursuant to their usual custom, went to church. They attended the Christian church of Bloomington, then largely in the hands of Amzi Atwater. When the plate was passed for the collection, Mrs. Stanford drop ped in a ten dollar goldpiece. Mr. Atvater was the deacon in charge of the collection taking. It was noticed that the ushers held a hurried conference with him when the money was taken

At its conclusion Mr. Atwater said:

Superstitions About Babies. The Manx people believe that it will dwarf or wizen a baby if any one steps over it or walks around it. In some parts of England people bind the infant's right hand, so that it may have riches when it grows up. In Yorkany one else in order to insure good

In South America a book, a piece of money and a bottle of liquor are placed before the infant the day it is one year old to ascertain its bent in life.

In Scotland a baby is considered lucky if it handles its spoon with its of falls before its first birthday. In the north of England, when a child is taken from a house for the first time, it is given an egg, some salt and a small loaf of bread and occasionally a small piece of money to insure it against coming to want.

How Oriental People Wash. "European tourists in the east," said

tlated in degree, but also in kind. Your They played a serenade of Titl's only partially civilized man is clean in spots. Civilization might be measured by the size and number of the spots until, in the perfect civilization, I suppose, it will be all clean spot. But different races put the spots in different places; so, observing this, there has grown up a saying among the Europeans in the east that the Chinese wash their clothes, but not themselves; the Japanese wash themselves, but not their clothes, and the Koreans wash neither. Were there nothing else to Judge by, it might be a pretty question whether the Chinese or the Japanese

are the more civilized," The Earth to Be Like the Moon The water of the earth is all destined to disappear from the surface of the globe by being absorbed by subterrane-an rocks, with which it will form chemfcalcombinations. The heavenly spheres exhibit sufficiently striking examples of such an evolution. The planet Mars shows what will become of the earth in some thousands of centuries. Its Beas are only shallow Mediterraneans of less surface than the continents, and these do not appear to be very high, and in the appearance of the moon, all cracked and dried up, we have a view were getting ready to go and forgot to of the final state of the earth, for the not so strong as his for handling a suit appland. I thought of it too late and looked at Heinrich. To my surprise, he absorption of the water by the solid case or dressing bag. Hence they will

#### PERPETUAL MOTION.

One Inventor Has Accomplished 26 It was during the portion of his career when he lived in the valley of the south fork of the Big Sunflower river

that Henry Plymshaw, the inventor, made his most notable invention. This invention had to do with cyclenes. One afternoon Inventor Plymshaw saw a splendid specimen of a funnel eyclone coming over the prairie, and he called to me and said he would go out it was going to one side. The instan in our direction. We weren't prepar for this exactly, so all we could do was and advised me." to run. We were just on the point of giving up when a most extraordinary

one leg, and that down a litty root wen in the middle of a sheep pasture. If it had had two legs, no doubt it could have scrambled out, but it couldn't make it with one. Couldn't do any.

had missed Plymshaw and me and got caught. So it just buzzed around like a top. Nothing in the world to stop it.

Most men—mere men of action—would have been satisfied at getting away and not having to revolve with the houses and lots, but not Plymshaw.

It must have been about two weeks later that I met him one forenoon upon the steps of the doctor's house. He was obviously much improved in health. At sight of me he started and then

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No. He got to thinking, and what was obviously much improved in health.

At sight of me he started and then ular Niagara for power. Going yet.

Nothing to stop it, you see. Wonderful what a thing mind is!—H. V. Marr in Wonen.

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#### A DOMESTIC EXPERIENCE.

The Renson One Woman's Cook Was Dissatisfied With Her Place. "This is a queer age we live in," sighed a young housekeeper. "We've satisfactory in every way-neat, in-

dustrious, respectful and last, but foremost, an excellent cook. "As she was so very quiet I could not tell whether or not she was as well pleased with us as we were with her, but about six weeks ago the trouble began. She asked me suddenly one day why we entertained so sel

"'Ella,' I said, 'we don't care to entertain except a few choice friends now and then. It costs more than we can afford, and we really don't care

anybody's,' she went on. 'Other peo-ple that I've lived with entertained all the time, and their houses weren't near as pretty or as nice as yours. You never have anything but a club You never have anything but a club not by a darned sight! ture.

meeting once in awhile. Why don't [Fil have the genuine] Bobby—Gee! you have teas and receptions, Mrs. or none at all. Blank?

"I reiterated my two reasons-that we couldn't spend money in that way and that we preferred simple amuse ments. Ella didn't seem satisfied, but the matter was dropped. Last Monday she asked to spend a week at home with her sick aunt, and, as I couldn't well refuse, she departed. To-day I received a postal card from her couched in these words:

"Dear Mrs. Elank—My aunt is better, but I'm not coming back. I've got a more styllsh place." -Detroit Free Press.

Wild Horses In Russia. wolves abound and the horses lead a is bad, your liver is out of wild life and have to shift for the selves, it is said that a young colt v sometimes be made so furious by persecutions of his enemies that will rush wildly among a drove wolves and bite and strike until has slaughtered a large number them. These horses are exceptionally flerce, rendered so, it is supposed, by the extreme variations in the climat At one time of the year they suffer from the intense heat of a tropical sun

and at another they live among raging snowstorms and extreme cold. Napoleon had his particular mode of meditation and work. When he was not in council, he stayed in his study, talked to himself and sung or, like a child, cut the arms of his chair, then suddenly rising up, would give the plan of a monument to be erected or of one

of the great military movements which astonished the world. A celebrated explorer was the lion of the evening at a certain party. His hostess said to him, "What is the most interesting problem of a north pole ex

pedition? "To get back home," was the answer.--Woman's Home Companion.

Her Perpetual Cry.

Jimson-He married a saleslady, you

Jimson-Well, the very next day she began calling, "Ca-a-sh!" and he says she has kept it up ever since.-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Lady-Have you given the goldfish fresh water? New Servant-No, ma'am; they have

not finished the water I gave them the other day. The Traveling Roll.

An objection to using handsome traveling bags and dress suit cases when on a fourney lies in the fact that they are usually heavy, even when unfilled. A lightweight "roll," as it is called, is a prime convenience in travel ing. It is not heavy and yet is firm and capacious. It opens out quite flat and has a shawl strap handle firmly stitched by the saddler to one end. The material of the roll is waterproof cloth resembling the Scotch plaided tartans; it is lined with brown canvas. The roll, undone, proves to be the size of a mat, either 27 inches square or a yard, according as you select the size Inside the roll holds two deep pockets each provided with envelope flaps which button over them. The pockets run the full width of the roll and are 12 inches deep usually. Between the two pockets is a strip, like a socket, in-tended to hold two umbrellas or para-

The roll is strapped up when packed by means of the two long straps affixed to the stout leather handle. It is very much lighter than a dressing bag would be, and commends itself espe cially to ladies traveling. Women quire more articles for dressing in com-fort than a man, and their wrists are



"I wrote to Doctor and study it, since it was evident that Pierce, who sent me the cyclone sighted us it came straight a very kind letter

thing happened. Curious thing.

natural too. And there it was. Only

Dr. Pierce.

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make it with one. Couldn't do anything except revolve. And it did do that. I never saw a cyclone revolve like

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures say that his motive in stealing the ousness and other womanly ailments by use was to have a horse to ride." that one. Mad apparently because it had missed Plymshaw and me and got them.



Barber—Shampoo?
Bliffkins—No, sir; to the legislated by a darned sight! three

Knew How to Do It. "Johnny," said his father, "the very next time you are impertinent I'll send on to bed at once."

"Never mind," he told his sister. "I'll cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head onickly." get even with him all right enough."

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the last two hours." Thousands of weak and sick women can trace the beginning of a new life of perfect health to that letter written to thing without a motive, but just what that cuss' motive was he won't tell, kin help us a bit.'

say that his motive in stealing the cay-

obviously much improved in health.

The orchestra was posted on the end of the veranda, and our party secured a table under the awning just below.

From my seat I had a fine view of the serenade.

obviously much improved in health. At sight of me he started and then flushed with pleasure as I greeted him by name and thanked him for the Titl serenade.

obviously much improved in health. Or that cyclone just at the top of the well, set up a dynamo, strung wire and ran all the machinery and electric lights in that part of the country. Regular Niagara for power. Going yet, overks wonders for weak women.

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park? member?"-Baltimore American. Weary-Whyverself transferred? Severely III. ance the mercury in a good barometer

"It's sick you have been, Mrs. McGinnisay."

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"Sick, is it! I was that sick that I'd be a dead woman now if I hadn't 'a' lived!"—Inthe lived!"—Inthe lived!"—Inthe lived until equilibrium is restored. This storm wave advances with McGinnisay." 'a' lived!"-In-dianapolis the hurricane and rolls in upon the low land like a solid wall. In the Backer-News. gunge cyclone of 1876 the storm wave covered the land at the eastern end of

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WHY THEY HESITATED.

Sought a Motive For the Crime

Colonel Suggested a Good One.

There were seven men seated in a

circle and an eighth standing up with

a rope around his neck when the colo

nel rode up. As he drew rein the leader

"Glad to see you, stranger. Perhaps you'd like to assist in this necktie par-

"Are you going to hang that man?"

"Stole that cayuse over thar. Yep,

we'll hang him when we git around to

it. We've been discussin' the thing for

"As to his motive in stealin' the cay-

use. I contend that no man does any

and we can't figger out. Mebbe you

"Why," replied the colonel, "I should

"By John, but listen to that!" ex-

claimed the man as he turned to his

companions. "That was his motive, of

course, and we've fooled away a good

two hours over it. Yes, he wanted a

hoss to ride, of course, and now, as

A Great Storm Wave.

and execute jestice."

was."

"But what's the discussion?"

of the seven arose and said:

asked the colonel.

"What's he done?"

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thar is no other bizness before the meetin', we'll purceed to pull the rope and execute jestice." M. QUAD. GOING EAST. "Ah," mused the absentminded man, "here is a string tied about my finger. Christopher St. Now, what could my wife have wanted that to remind me of? Let me see." He thought for some time, but could not decide what it might have been, so "I'll go home and ask her what it Cop - Didn't At the door he was met by his wife, and he immediately asked her.
"Why, my dear," she smiled, "I tied you around this that string around your finger to remind you to come home. Don't you reymouth Junction 8 51 ..... 3 52 3 47 11 51 3 47 A great storm wave is peculiar to cy-clones. At the center of the disturb-8 42 ..... 3 42 8 38 11 43 3 38 | Hick S Ferry | 8 62 | 3 36 |
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