NOT LIKE OTHER MEN **By** Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, Author of "The Brotherhood of Silence," "The Quality of a Sin," Etc. Copyright, 1901, by Frederic Van

[Continued from last Wesk.]

"Do you wear a wooden jacket be neath this one?" asked Lisle, touching her waist gingerly with the end of one of his fingers.

She burst out laughing then-just a low, rippling laugh that was full o melody and so replete with amusement that Lisle smiled back at her. "Upon my word, you are original!"

she said at last. "No; the jacket, as you call it-and it isn't at all a bad name for it-that 1 wear underneath this one is not made of wood. I don't wonder that you ask, though. Did you never hear of corsets?" "Never. What are they?"

"They are instruments of torture which every woman is condemned to wear. I don't know why unless it is because our Mother Eve once stole an apple and ate it. You've heard about upon his face. that, haven't you?"

"Instruments of torture," murmured suffer.'

"Oh, we get used to them. If you had been pice to me out there in the dark and bad brought my trunk here "Yes; on your horse, I could have shown you a pair. They are mostly made of steel." then.

and I haven't any curiosity on the more starts like that. I won't answer ble, and upon that Lisle threw himself point. Have you quite finished study for the consequences. Kansas City after the others had retired. It was a ing me, do you think? Are you satisfied?'

don." "Offended me? Not a bit. You're

too original to give offense. I'll make papa stay over tomorrow, and you can study me to your heart's content. Will that please you?"

"Yes, I wish that I might see you without"-. He paused irresolutely. "Well, go on. Without what?" "Without your instruments of tor-

ture.' "My Lord!" she gasped. Her face but he was far too proud to say so. became crimson and then white with Presently she recovered, and they

the next instant disappeared through the window.

CHAPTER VIII.

A WOMAN IN A WOMAN'S WILES. ISLE rather regretted that he thing backward there, and here you ALC: NU have desired him to do. He believed you up if I should kiss you." could resent his curiosity if she chose who was sleeping, who had slept long problems which refused sufficiently to to do so and might shoot him the next enough and who ought to be awakened shape themselves for recognition. The

her weapons than he was. fully, pondered a moment and join-stepped through the window and join-Lisle, unmoved and with the utmost

his father. "Ah Sin will have supper body but my father. In all probability presently

out further remark, but Erna Thomas She was shaking with laughter. had regretted her anger at something Presently the paroxysm passed, and which second thought told her was not then demurely she raised her pink and this incident an opportunity to atone his. The moonlight shone full upon it,

saw," replied Lisle, with enthusiasm. "I think so too. We're agreed on that. He says that I am the best girl as' comment as she grasped his arin (all. he ever saw." "Does Craig Thompson say that?" exlaimed Lisle incredulously. "Yes. Is there anything remarkable there is a Chinaman in the doorway, 'ever in your life before. about it?" "I think there is. If he said that, I starved."

shall like you." "Oh, indeed! Thank you!" "Were you ever a mother?" asked Lisle calmly, remembering that Craig had assured him that mothers were al-

ways good women. He heard a quick gasp from his companion. He felt that his arm was re-

redhot iron, and he turned toward the drag it along, a willing captive, as they woman in surprise. She had started did the steer, clinching his argument him that.

"I have offended again," he said slowly. "I do not mean to do so. Do women regard it as an affront to be asked if they are mothers?"

The young lady's composure return ed to her slowly. She did not reply to provided they were shown to their his questions. Presently she approached more nearly to him and, selzing him by one arm, turned him so that the gy of Erna Thomas to surrender. Then light of the newly risen moon shone night. "I wonder," she said musingly, ad-

dressing the words more to herself Lisle seriously. "You do not seem to than to him, "if you are such an innocent as you would have me think? Do you know what you asked me just

"Yes; I asked you If"-

"Stop! You need not repeat it. I heard it the first time, and goodness at all adapted to the uses of a woman, at all a proper question to ask a ladymore starts like that. I won't answer ble, and upon that Lisle threw himself the truth."

but you are one too many for me! If "I ought to be, but I am not. Have you have any more questions like that I offended you? If so, I beg your par-down and let way with them joined the library, and the two were down and let me read them at my leisure. I'll think them over and reply

to them by letter when I get back home. Oh, dear! Will you be offended in the matter of isolating one from the if I laugh? I've got to laugh, or cry, or scream, or something!" And she

did break into laughter, uttering peal after peal of the musical sound, but it had retired. At last he put it down, diwas more hysterical than mirth provoking. Lisle only stared at her in

amazement. His feelings were hurt, ing covered himself with a Navajo anger. She turned haughtily away, and walked along silently side by side. "I feel as though I were in China."

the said at last, possessing herself idea that his father had called. again of his arm, which she had to rose and tiptoed to the door, pulled the shape to her uses before taking it. "I curtains aside and peered into the room. have been told that they do every- The moon, now resplendent, shone in

at the window and athwart his father's had offended this remarkable are the one who is offended, while I bed, and Lisle could see him plainly. person—that is, he felt a de- ought to be simply speechless with out- "Did you speak, father?" he asked gree of compunction because raged modesty. You are certainly the a low tone, so that the sleeper might he realized that he had not conducted most refreshing subject that I ever ennot be disturbed if he were mistaken. himself exactly as his father would countered. I wonder if it would wake and, receiving no reply, he returned to the couch and composed himself to that he had been remiss in his duty as a host. Upon the personal part of it now. She felt that the arm to which however, while hour after hour passed he did not conjecture. This woman she clung belonged to a child-a child by, thinking upon those perplexing

time they met if she was quicker with -but she was not prepared for the calm reply that she received to a tled in the west. The heavens took on room?" er weapons than he was. He shrugged his shoulders disdain-broposition that would have startled **a** transparent hue in the east. Dawn any other man than the one beside her. **was near at hand when** he was again fully, pondered a moment and then any other man than the one beside her.

"I am going to the corral," he said to seriousness. "I have never kissed any-I will never do so again. I have no He would have passed on then with- objections, if you have not." his father.

He leaned to his feet and hurried past the portieres straight to his father's side and came upon a sight intended as offensive, and she saw in white face until it hung just beneath which filled him with sudden and unnamable horror. and Lisle noticed then for the first tim Richard Maxwell was lying upo

good night's rest.

other.

Richard Maxwell's bedchamber ad

connected by a door, which was rarely

the frame above it doing ample service

Lisle selected a book and read or ap-

peared to read long after his father

vested himself of his boots, coat and

waistcoat, loosened his belt and, hav-

During the night he was awakened.

An unusual sound startled him, and he

"Did you speak, father?" he asked in

Lisle knelt down beside him, chafed

swallow. He chafed his hands, but they were cold and deathlike in his

grasp. Power of motion seemed to

have been retained only by the optic

muscles, for whichever way Lisle turn

Dawn increased and developed into

ther, but his extremities became colder

and colder, so that at last, with that

"That I will. It may not be as bad

"I won't be a minute. Call Erna.

"Yes; at once. Where is he?"

resuscitation, the Missourian waved

"Come to the library."

Lisle's quick words reassured her in- American.

bending over the bed. When Lisle would have recommenced his efforts at

as you think. Where is he?" Mr.

sat erect. listening, impressed with the

blanket, went speedily to sleep.

tered, and Lisle crouched half down GOOD ROAD BENEFITS awaiting the blow which was about to

again and led him toward the house "Courage, my boy," he said-"cour "Look! There are our daddies still talking it over, and as sure as I live age. You need more bravery now than

Lisle crouched lower and lower. His Supper must be ready, and I'm simply dark eyes stared wildly upon the speak-er and then grew dim. He did not

CHAPTER IX. speak; he waited still. "Your father is dead. He was dead C RAIG THOMPSON never drew a truer simile when I entered the room. Nothing

a truer simile-and he was earthly could have saved him. He is full of them - than he did dead." when, while advising with Lisle tried to speak, but his voic Lisle, he assured him that he could not failed him. He could not utter a sound, leased as suddenly as though it were a throw a loop over circumstance and and he sank down in his tracks limp,

Father and daughter sprang simulwoman in surprise. She had started did the steer, clinching his argument away from him and was standing in with the additional statement. "It's taneously to his side. Between them before a good reads the attitude of one who wishes to run away, but cannot. He saw that she you instead." It is the experience of the run in the library, placing him upon was trembling, and he fancled that every man sooner or later to be roped the couch where he had passed the there were tears in her eyes. He knew h by circumstance, and, although Rich- night. Water and brandy were near that she was angry. One glance told and Maxwell had battled with and de-at hand. One was sprinkled liberally ery kind of product, where the price is fied events all his life, he, like others, over his face; the other was poured, set, and what the producer gets for his

was destined at last to fall a vietim to drop by drop, between his lips, and product is the price set at this natural was destined at last to fall a victim to that wily foe which knows so well how to match and wait to match and wait daughter chafed hands and brow, but As soon as the guests had partaken of the ample supper which Ah Sin had unconsciousness still held sway.

ther at last. "Give the muscles of the and the owners of factories in Michirooms, for the fatigues of the day had throat a chance to act." at last forced even the vivacious enerto assist her. His rude hands and eliminate any portion of the cost of satellites. father and son also parted for the

away, and father and daughter started Both were strangely silent, and neiback simultaneously, stood erect and ther noticed that the other was so. gazed into each other's eyes. The house had not been planned for They remained thus a full minute, entertainment, and particularly had fe- neither breaking the silence. At last borer. If the producers were as eco-

male guests and their many require Erna spoke. "Papa, what shall we do?" ments been left out of the plans of "God knows! What, in heaven's ter roads, and much of the cost of construction and furnishing. There

was only one room within it that was name, does it mean?" "I suspected it last night; I almost "Steel! They must be bullet proof, knows that once is enough! It was not and to that one-it was Lisle's-the knew it," whispered Erna. "I did not. I do not believe that anyyoung lady had been shown. The li-"Well, I am not so sure about that, a girl-a woman. If you give me mans brary couch was roomy and comforta- body but her father and herself knew

> "She knew it least of all, papa." "Do you mean to tell me" "Hush, papa!"

"There isn't a woman in this infernal neighborhood. I can't imagine"-"Yes, there is. I am a woman, and I closed, the portieres suspended from am in the neighborhood-very much in

Father and daughter started back simul

the neighborhood just now. I thank

God for it, and so will she when she knows. Do you think, papa, that between us we can carry her to her moon passed over the house and set-

"I can carry her alone. Thank heaven there are no stairs in this cursed house." "Take her there at once, before she startled by a repetition of the sound

that he had heard before. This time he was not sleeping. He knew there revives. She must never know that you were with me when-when we could be no mistake. The noise came made the discovery." from his father's room, was made by

"She does not act now as if she ever would revive," said Mr. Thomas as he Lisle was deposited upon the bed late- a load.

ly to the bedside.

(To be continued.)

Quaint Frames.

THE BIRTH OF JAPAN. Cuilous Legend of the Creation SOME ARGUMENTS BY SENATOR Ennded Bown by the Jananese

EARLE OF MICHIGAN. The following is the curious legend the crution as it is told in Japan Why Better Highways Are Wanted Clouds formed the bridge on which and Why They Are Beneficial-What

the Producers Save by Hauling Yza Over Good Roads. Why are better roads wanted and why are better roads beneficial to the owners of farms, of mines, of manufacturing establishments or other pro-

setting point.

than philosophically in-That as much as possible the cost of Senator Earle of Michigan in a speech mond point, which dropping con-

ected the spot of earth which had There is a market everywhere for evthus been created as their permanen weiling place and peopled it with inmerally genii of animal and plant and spirits of the elements. end of foam; the mountainous Cho "Open his shirt, Erna," said her fa-Yanasto, Llessed with fruit; Yyo, unissed in its bacuty; the quinquan ular Tsikousi, Sado, rich in gan are or ought to be interested in and gold; Yki, one of the pillars of She obeyed. Her father bent down anything that will have a tendency to heaven, and Oko, surrounded by three

na stood pondering on the rid

Yzanaghi, apparently more en-

muscular strength tore the buttons production, and the cost of transporta- Such was the birth of Japan, of that tion of a product to its natural market curious land of Fusiyama, with its is a part of the cost of production as amiable population of artist artisans, much as are the wages paid to the la- its graceful teahouses, its gilstening silks, its grotesque dwarf trees, its white cranes and dreamy lotus ponds. nomical with King Mud as they are -Harper's Magazine. with King Labor, we would have bet-

The Tired Foot.

transportation would be eliminated, and a portion of this saving might well work whose one foot was kept with be handed to King Labor. It is a fact "never slackening speed turning h that the carriers are transporting wheat swift wheel round" while the from Nebraska to Liverpool for less money per bushel than it costs a farm- tone, "How thred your foot must be er to haul it over a common dirt road the man raised his eyes and said: "No. ten miles to market. ma'am; it isn't the foot that works If it costs \$2 to draw one ton to mar- that's tired. It's the foot that stands ket over a bad road and only \$2 to That's it."

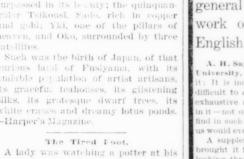
more than can be eliminated by its willing to do phia Ladger. \$2 per ton is a fair average of what is

saved by the use of a good road over the use of a bad road, it is only necessary to find out how many tons are hauled over any road a year to know whether that road can be improved to a profit or not. To explain, if a given

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HAULING HAY IN NORMANDY, FRANCE.

took the unconscious form in his arms road cost \$10,000 to build, there must and with some difficulty bore it from be a travel of at least 1,000 loads a the room. As quickly as possible year over that road at a saving of \$2 Of course, it does not cost \$2 to haul



rested patiently on the ground. When the lady said to him in sympathizing

draw two tons over that same road If you want to keep your strength. when that road has been made better, use it. If you want to get tired, do then the better road is the machine to nothing. As a matter of fact, we all obtain and use that a portion of the ing hand to any new undertaking know that the last man to give a help cost of transportation may be elimi-nated, provided that the machine (the hands. It is the man and woman who better road) and its repairs do not cost are doing the most who are always willing to do a little more."-Philadel

Visiting Cards In Italy.

In Italy, says Luigi Villari in "Italian

Life In Town and Country," you are the slave of the visiting card. If a gentleman is casually introduced to a married lady, even if he does not exchange two words with her, he must leave his card for her and for her husband, if she has one, within forty-eight hours. Even a casual introduction to a man, strictly speaking, necessitates an exchange of pasteboard, but it is not so rigidly enforced. If you fail to do your duty in the card line, you are re garded as an ill mannered bore, or the omission is taken as equivalent to a de sire not to know the person you have met. Moreover, at New Year's you are obliged to leave cards for all your friends and acquaintances. Another rule which you must be careful to ob serve is not to be seen too often in the company of a young girl. If you speak to her or dance with her too often. there will probably be rumors that

you are engaged to her, which may be awkward. Also the subjects of conversation are strictly limited, and, though you may talk to a marrie lady in a far freer manner than wou be considered seemly in England, you cannot be too careful as to what you say to an unmarried girl, and you ma

shock her by saying things to which no English girl wou

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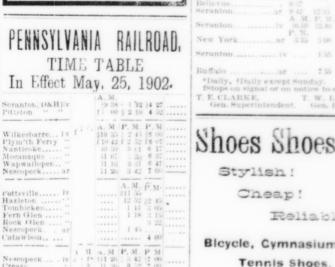
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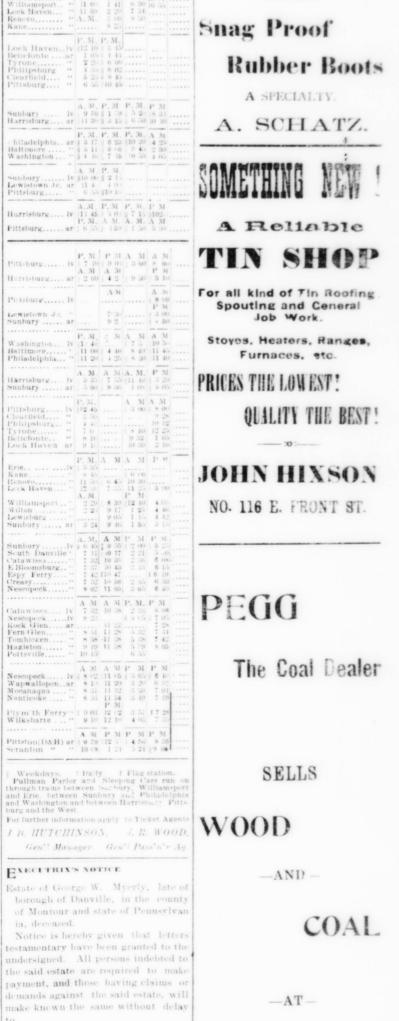
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"May I go with you?" she exclaimed, rising.

"If you like," he replied, not pausing, but slackening his gait so that she could catch up with him. Richard Maxwell would have accompanied them also if he had been given an opportunity, but his loquacious guest had not permitted him to do anything but isten ever since his arrival, so that he was compelled to retain his seat.

"You're not overburdened with politeness, are you?" said Miss Thomas, overtaking Lisle half way down the path. "I suppose you're mad. Are you?" "Mad? Not at all. Why should I be

angry?" "I left you rather suddenly, didn't 1? I'm sorry. You-you rather took the

wind out of me, you know." "I should think your instruments of

torture would do that," replied Lisle. "I ought not to have offended you. I apologize." "Oh, that's all right. Don't men-

tion it. Why don't you offer me your arm?

"My arm! What for?" "To take hold of-to lean upon, of

"Are you lame? Have you hurt your-

self? "Oh. dear. what a hopeless creature you are! I keep forgetting that you sent that as I would like to do. But I never saw a woman before. You are sadly in need of education. Tomor-row I'll take you in hand. I believe I'll begin now. Stop just a moment; him." crook your arm up-so; hold your palm

against your chest-so. Now, I take kill him?" hold of your arm-so. There! Isn't that better?"

Lisle did not think it was better, but he thought it wise not to say so. If she liked it, she was his guest, and it "I am angry." should be so.

"We walk together very nicely; don't you think so?" she continued. "You are just enough taller than I am to make it comfortable for both, and, besides, you step with me beautifully. Don't you think that you step rather short for a man?"

"I do not know. Perhaps so. Here is the corral. There are 30 horses in here tonight. I always come out to see that all is secure before I retire. Shall we return now?"

"What! So soon? Don't you think it is nicer out here? See, the moon is just coming up. It will be a glorious night after all. I want to ask you something. Mr. Maxwell. I want you to tell me how it happens that you never saw a woman before tonight."

"I don't know. Do you know very many women?"

"Do I know very many women! Well, I should say so! Oceans of them." "Are they all like you? Have they all got yellow hair, waists like a wasp

and' "There, that will do. You'll say something that you ought not to if you are not careful. What a queer mortal you are, Mr. Maxwell! One might pos itively regard you as quite shocking if one did not know that you haven't got it in you to shock anybody. Women are just about as much alike as men are alike-no more, no less. Your father and mine are not alike, are they? And Craig Thompson - I know him; he comes to Kansas City sometimeshe isn't like any other man you ever

saw, is he?"

"He is one of the best men I ever wondering sigh.

how delicately formed it was, how soft and clear and sweet it appeared in that ing. There was a deathlike, leaden palmellow light. He saw how round and lor upon his face, which in the imperblue and perfect were her eyes, half feet light seemed ghastly. He was plunged in shadow by the drooping breathing, but that was the only sign lashes that fringed them, dancing with of life that was evident. mischief. They reminded him of fairy elfins, peeping out from their rose leaf his hands and called to him, but the stricken man made no reply except to concealment, prepared at the first alarm to pull the leaves together and utter that half articulate groan which hide. He saw two perfect lips, bealready had alarmed his son. The witchingly puckered, red, like ripe young man procured restoratives, but cherries; soft, like new velvet, like the they were of no avail. He endeavored to force brandy between his father's rose leaves behind which the fairles lips, but Richard Maxwell could not

flew to hide, and he leaned over and touched them with his own. They walked on in silence after that. "That was funny," she said presently.

"What was funny?" asked Lisle. "That. Your lips are just like a ed his father's eyes followed him with woman's. You kissed me just like a agonized entreaty. woman. I wonder if you were not cut out for one and spoiled in the makday while Lisle worked over his fa-

Lisle shook himself free from her arm and leaped away. His eyes blazed at her, his nostrils dilated with anger. love, Lisle knew that his father was his lips quivered, and his whole being dying. The eyes that watched him un-

trembled in the effort he made to con-trol his rage. the open the worked became more dim as the minutes glided into "You are my guest," he said when he the past, and death hovered nearer and dared to speak, but his voice was low nearer to Richard Maxwell. Accustomed all his life to being alone

and fierce with passion. "I cannot rewith his father, Lisle had forgotten will tell you this: A man-a cowboy, one of Craig Thompson's men - said but suddenly he remembered. He those words to me once, and I shot sprang from the room and ran to the

"Shot him! Good gracious! Did you precipitously into it and shaking the sleeping man fiercely. "Not then, but afterward I did." "Not then, but afterward I did." "B-r-r-r! Well, I guess you're a man thing has happened to my father!" he

"Good God! What is it? What has happened? Your father? Dying, did

"Bosh! Because I said that? I didn't you say? Shot? Hurt? What is the mean it. Will that suffice? I'm sorry. matter?" exclaimed the suddenly awak-

We're even, anyhow. You offended me, ened man. and I didn't cherish it up, so you "I do not know. Please come. I mustn't. Kiss me again, and let's be know that he is dying." friends.'

"You will say that I kiss like a woinan.'

Thomas had leaped from the bed and "No, I won't. I won't say a word. was rapidly drawing on his trousers. Here!" "In the room off the library. Hasten,

She put her arms around his neck please! Hasten!" then and drew his face down to hers. She did the kissing this time without

waiting for him, and she held Lisle's

stantly.

11m aside.



She put her arms around his neck. from the doorway. face against her own until he put her

ly occupied by Erna, and Mr. Thomas paused, waiting his daughter's further tance that farm produce is hauled is commands.

"Now go, papa," she said calmly. "I seven miles, and a farmer will not go will do all that is necessary to be done here. This fainting spell will pass away presently of its own accord, and I must be alone with her when she re-vives. There is a great deal for you to do in that other room. You must rouse the servants and send for some of the men. The cowboys sleep in that build-road, three tons or more at a load whatever one man and one team for one day are worth, or about \$2.50. If the band one ton to marked whatever one man and one team for one day are worth, or about \$2.50. If the band one ton to marked the provide the team for one day are worth, or about \$2.50. If the band one ton the team for one day are worth or about \$2.50. If the band one ton the team for one day are worth or about \$2.50. If the band one team for one day are worth or about \$2.50. If the band one team for the provide the band on the team for the team for the team for one day are worth or about \$2.50. If the band on two trips would the band of the band of two trips would the band of the band of two trips would the band of two trips would band the trips would the band of the team for the band of the trips would the band of two trips would band the trips would band the team for team for the team for the team for the team for team for the team for team for team for the team for team for the team for team for team for the team for ing beyond the corral. Craig Thomp-son was known to Mr. Maxwell and to Lisle. I think you had better send one or market five tons more a day than of the men for him at once. There could be with a bad road, saving doubtless are a minister and a doctor \$12.50, a portion of which the produce at Belmont, where we came from. I can well afford to pay for a machine think another man should go after that helps to eliminate it.

them. Lisle would like to have them Potatoes yield about six tons to the both, I am sure. As soon as she re- acre, sugar beets about twelve. The gains consciousness and I can leave grower can multiply the number of her I will come to you. In the mean- acres by the number of tons and then time you must have your wits about multiply the number of tons by \$2, and you and attend to everything. I am so he will have the amount he can afford glad that we are here!" to pay in taxes or subscription to build "You are!" exclaimed her father.

"Well, I'm hanged if I am!" market-that is, if he is seven miles "Yes, you are, papa. You're a little from market and has fifty acres of sugar beets he can afford to pay for a } rattled just now: that's all." "Erna," said the father fondly, tak- macadam road \$1,200, which is \$2 ing the young girl tenderly in his arms, times 600 tons. But he won't have to 'you are an angel!" pay anywhere near this sum, so he She smiled upon him, kissed him and need not go into hysterics at the as-

pushed him from the room just as sertion. You cannot save the cost of excessive Lisle opened her eyes-the feminine transportation over a bad road more pronoun is again in requisition-and ixed them wonderingly upon the figure than it costs over a good road until at the door, and Erna went immediateyou have the good road to save it for you; then you can save, and what you save, or some portion of it, you can

pay toward the retiring of short term bonds that you bought the road with, the same as you did to retire the notes that you gave for the binder, and there

Wanted a Dog. is no more reason to be afraid of a bond than there is to be afraid of a Fair Customer-I live in the suburbs, and I want a good house dog. Dealer- note. Neither can be afforded for lux-Yes, mum. "But of course I don't want uries, but either can be afforded for one that will keep us awake all night | machines which will save more than barking at nothing." "No, mum." "He they cost, and it is only the timid and must be big and strong and fierce, you know." "Yes, mum." "Yet as gentle grain with a cradle or haul their grain as a lamb with us, you know." "Yes, through mud to the market if there is

mum." "And he must pounce on every enough to cut or to haul to pay to get tramp that comes along and drive him the machine to cut or haul it with. off." "Yes, mum." "But he mustn't Wooden Picture Frames. interfere with any poor but honest man Wooden pleture frames, whether oak looking for work." "No, mum." "If walnut or any other polished wood,

a burglar comes prowling about at may be greatly improved in appear Nothing like a woman in a case like night the dog should make mincement ance by being rubbed with a mixture this, and she's worth a dozen ordinary ones!" "And of course he musta't molest peo-Lisle darted from the room and has-ple who come hurrying in at all hours in the dog should make innecedent of him in an instant." "Yes, mum." "And of course he musta't molest peo-ple who come hurrying in at all hours in the dog should make innecedent of urpentine and linse d oil. The pro-portion is one table specified of turpen-tine to three of linseed oil. Apply with

tened to that which was ordinarily his own. He rapped upon the door. There was no response. He threw it open see what you want. You want a thought

and entered, arousing Miss Thomas as he had done her father. render dog." "Yes, I suppose so, Can you send me one?" "Very sorry, mum, but Salmon Lonf. Take a can of salmon, four eggs beat-

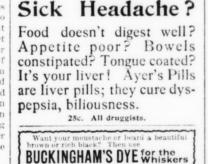
She started up with a scream, but I'm just out of that kind."-Scottish en light, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a cup of breadcrumbs; chop fish fine and season to taste with salt

"My father is dying." he said, with more calmness. "Mr. Thomas said that you would help me. Will you come?" The Gas Stove Toaster. Is in the find season to daste with a silver any other toaster in the upper part, with wires and a long handle, but be-the toaster all the upper part, with wires and a long handle, but be-The Gas Stove Toaster. low it and with supports which hold then work all together, form into a loaf "Come to the library." He hastened then to his father's side, but Thomas was there before him, wire gauze through which the gas To Cleanse Milk Vessels,

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The main the doorway. Mr. Thomas raised himself slowly Gild or silver the whole, and you, will Gild or silver the whole, and you will Gild or silver the whole and you will will who you who you who you will who you you who you who you you who you who you who you you yo from him and turned away, with a wondering sigh. "That was better." was Miss Thom-





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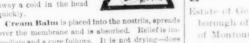
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