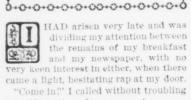
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myself to get up from my seat. The door opened with a slow, waver-ing motion, and an odd looking personage entered the room, made me a very low bow and carefully closed the door behind him. He was an old man, seventy at least, I judged, small of stature and feebler than his age would have warranted. His knotted, bony hands shook with the constant uncertain movement which is the result rather of weak mentality than of physical disability. His long, grizzled locks and beard framed a pale, cadaverous face, out of which looked a pair of large, melancholy eyes in a sidelong, deprecating fashion which seemed habitual.

A dreadfully shaky, woebegone old gentleman he certainly was, an object to excite laughter or pity, according to

the mood of the beholder. I was not in a particularly expansive frame of mind myself at the moment, and it irritated me to see the old man there, crooking his knees and wagging his head with what he evidently intended should be the most conciliating

want?" I thrust my hand into my "Pardon me," huskily interposed the

old man, comprehending my gesture. ask if you are the Hon. Egbert Gallatin-Senator Gallatin? "I am Senator Gallatin. What, then?"

"My-my mistress desires me to present to you her card and requests the I took the slip of pasteboard from

his trembling fingers and read, "Mme. Henriette Doncourt, Paris." I breathed more freely. Mme. Don-court of Paris was not likely to be one of those leeches which hang upon the been kind to me, and I won't have him English language, and so is thesis, legislative body, called "lobbyists," a

species I knew only too well. obliged, sir," continued the old man, seeing that I was studying the card without reply, "if you would very kind-

ly call upon her." I put aside my paper and, donning a black coat, signified to the old man that I would follow him. With slow and shuffling steps he led me along the corridor and up three flights of stairs to the fifth floor. The ancient fellow was patience I took his arm—how miserably thin it was—and supported him with the vigor of my more youthful muscles.

He turned his gray, cadaverous face upon me with an expression of amaze.
"God bless you for a kind hearted young gentleman," he muttered. "Perhaps I ought to tell— But, no; I am not to blame. No, no. What can I do?"

A lady simply but exquisitely attired tiful woman I had ever seen. She was sang. very tall, but her proportions were so perfect that her height was not apparent. The dress she wore outlined and accentuated the magnificent sweep and curve of her noble figure. Every movement she made, every gesture, was marked by a certain sinuous grace which might have been termed leonine had it not been so exquisitely femi-

Her face was in full keeping with her figure. The complexion was clear and cheeks, but of a waxen, transparent hue which suited well her dark auburn hair, glimmering with flecks of red gold as she moved in the light of the gold as she moved in the light of the morning sun stealing between the nar-all aflame, but I gave no heed to them. row partings of the window curtains. Her mouth would have been beautiful but for a certain firm compression, something hard and scornful, which seemed not to belong to it naturally. Her eyes were very large, steel gray and wonderfully brilliant. Such was Henriette Doncourt as I first beheld

"It is kind of you, sir," she said in a low, musical tone, "to grant a few moments of your time to an entire stran-

"In what way can I be of assistance to you, madame?" I asked, seating myself near her.

"I hardly know how to explain myself," said the lady, with downcast eyes and bosom heaving with emotion. "Perhaps I had best speak frankly."

She bent upon me the full glory of her eyes. Such eyes certainly I had never seen before. "I am American by birth," she went on, "though I married in France. At the death of my husband, M. Doncourt, I resolved to return to the country of my birth, but now that I am here I find all my relatives and friends of the old days either dead or dispersed. M. Doncourt used frequently to speak of an old college companion, Egbert Gallatin, at the Lycee. Last night, utterly broken hearted, lonesome, friendless, I saw your name in a paper and, to my great joy, discovered that you were a guest in this

Doncourt at the Lycce. We were not very close companions, it is true, but that shall make no difference in the

widow. Command me, madame.' "Do not mistake me, dear Mr. Galla-I ask of you is simple friendship. I have ample means, but I am so utterly alone in this great country, where I expected to find the love of relatives and old associates, that the sight of a kindly face now and again will be all that

"If mine will serve your purpose, madame," I said warmly, "you may count

far as the passions go, but I left that room—shall I call it in love?—well, at least as utterly befogged and fascinated by that wonderful woman as ever a

school oy was by the smile of a girl.

During the days that followed I visited her frequently, and at every visit falling upon his aged features revealed the fascination grew and deepened them transfigured. To me at least upon me. In the beginning my passion there seemed something almost holy, for her was tinctured with something like a doubt. I was oppressed with- tion of the smile with which he gazed no; I cannot call it distrust, but I was downward. Then (oh, I could not bear product. -Exc



myself, I knew perfectly well-in my English word, and criterion also? If self up completely and without ques- and index and vortex? If so the plution to that beautiful and gentle wom- rals are appendixes and indexes and an, the first and only passion of my vortexes, and not the Greek appendices,

profound pity for him and had never so their plurals are memorandums and failed to speak kindly to him. Evidently I had won his regard: But I and sanatoriums, and not the Latin could not understand his actions. Two memorana, curricula, gymnasia, media or three times when I met him on the and sanatoria. Is formula an English stairs on my way to his mistress' room word and nebula also? If so the to tell me something, but his courage the Latin formulæ and nebulæ. Is seemed to fail, and he had gone on, beau an English word, and bureau? It groaning and muttering to himself in so the plural is beaus and bureaus, and the imbedie fashion habitual with him.

Once as I paused at Henriette's door

By the plural is beaux and bureaux, and one the French beaux and bureaux. Is libretto an English word? If so its before knocking I heard the old man's plural is librettos, and not the Ital-

made game of." "I think you had better attend to your crises and theses to the normal and "Mme. Doncourt would be greatly own affairs," replied the clear, cold regular crisises and thesises. Perhaps obliged, sir," continued the old man, voice of Henriette. "I do not require they are seeking to avoid the unpleas-

your advice. Leave me." The old man came stumbling out of none the less they are falling into pedthe apartment. As he saw me he caught me convulsively by the arm.
"Don't go in there!" he whispered hoarsely. "Don't, sir, don't! Go away!

The Friendly Catfish. Don't see her again! I warn you, she"evidently very decrepit or very ill. Within. The old man seemed actually whatever is thrown to it, and when to collapse. His hand dropped from patience I took his arm—how miserably my sleeve, and his head drooped in its

poor Gascoyne," she said gently as I interest of humanity. That is the fish entered and seated myself near her. that the state should adopt as its trade some every day. Yet I shrink from doing so. He has been in my family since bullhead. The bullhead never went my mother was a young girl."

With these enigmatic phrases he paused before a door and rapped. A woman's voice bade us enter, and I passed into a handsome sitting room to a fixed resolution. If Henriette Don-to a fixed resolution. If Henriette Don-to a fixed resolution. If Henriette Don-to a fixed resolution is the passed into a fixed resolution. If Henriette Don-to a fixed resolution is the passed into a fixed resolution. fourt would accept me, I would make hook, a piece of liver and a cistern pole in a morning robe of rich texture arose her my wife. And I had hope-yes, if are all the capital required to catch a to welcome me. During the second in which I stepped forward to accept her offered hand I received what might be doubt had cleared away from my mind. called a photographic impression of her. She was distinctly the most beau-

I reached the city, on my return, an india rubber skin that is as far ahead hour before midnight. As I drove to-ward the hotel a fire engine dashed and durability as possible. past with clangor of bells, trampling of hoofs and shouting of the rabble. The sky grew lurid red over the housetops as we approached our destination. and finally the driver pulled up sharp- pillar is a solid shaft of wrought iron,

"Can't take you any farther, sir," he

said. "Your hotel is afire." And Henriette! I sprang out of the cab, pushed my way through the crowd, thrust aside the policemen who would have stayed me and arrived in the street before the blazing building. My own rooms upon the second floor were My gaze was fixed upon Henriette's was welded up no one can tell, as no windows on the fifth floor. A thick cloud of black smoke was pouring from | dealing with great masses of wrough them. I caught a passing fireman by the arm and shouted a frantic question

He shook his head. He did not know who had escaped or who yet remained n the burning edifice. At this instant a wild, universal shrick from the crowd riod.

Irew my attention to the burning been uilding again. There, in one of the ndows on the fifth floor, stood a thorlties are at variance. weird figure. It was that of an old man waving his arms in passionate appeal to those below. I recognized him.

There! Shove up those ladders!" "Great cabin door smoking a corncob pipe-heaven! He will be burned to death!" "now I will explain to you why I have 'Where are those ladders?"

ing in the awful roar of voices, the interest of science and humanity." dremen worked with desperate haste. the mountaineer as he leisurely the mountaineer as he leisurely stretched himself, "Whenst I were a they fell into place a gallant fellow boy we called you kind o' people dern was leaping upward from rung to rung. snoop nosed meddlers."—Baltimore With my heart beating so fiercely that it seemed as if I must suffocate I stood gazing dazedly at the fearful scene be-

man disappeared. "He is gone! He is otherwise; the most ready to see and

and rescued were hidden by a cloud of so near the heart of nature that h moke which had eddied across them, ought to catch something of nature's Then I beheld them again near the sweetness, strength and uprightness. ground. But meantime, either weak- Farm Journal. I am forty years old and a cynic, so by the double weight or attacked by the flames, the upper portion of the

He stood at the window, with his The pota

I found Henriette Doncourt reclining on a sofa in temporary lodgings. I id taken place in her. Her face was MATCHMAKERS

in, do you know what I am? I will hink I loved you. I meant to make always a seam in the stoutest armor. But if you desire revenge, listen!" She 'Old Gascoyne, the servant, the drudge who gave his life for mine last night, was"—she sank back upon her pillow and lay looking up at me with fever She pointed mutely to the door, and without a word I went.

WHY NOT SPEAK ENGLISH?

The Use of Some Words In the Sin-Is cherub an English word? If so its plural is cherubs, and not the Hebrew word cherubim. Is lexicon an suspicious, world hardened so their plurals are lexicons and cri-But faith grew with love, and terions, not the Greek lexica and cricame an hour when I gave my- teria. Is appendix an English word, voice raised in loud, quavering accents: ian libretti. Why not speak English?
"I tell you, I won't have it. He has
Crisis is thoroughly acclimated in the Crisis is thoroughly acclimated in the and yet there are those who prefer ant hissing of the English plural; but

Don't see her again! I warn you, she"—
"Gascoyne, who is there?" asked the calm, sweet voice of his mistress from throws in the balt, a fish that takes habitual attitude of humility. evitable, crosses his legs and says "Mr. Gallatin, madame," he respond- "Now I lay me" and comes out on the "Come, friend," said I. "You are evidently in bad health. Lean upon me, and I will give you a lift."

Mr. Galathi, indicately, in hardance, he responds to the feed hastily. "Why don't you go in, sir? bank and seems to enjoy being taken It is a fish that is a friend of the poor, and I will give you a lift."

"I am afraid I shall have to pension and one that will sacrifice itself in the "I am afraid I shall have to pension and one that will sacrifice itself in the "He grows more eccentric and trouble- mark and cultivate friendly relation back on a friend.

the bullhead. The bullhead has a fine

The Iron Pillar of Delhi.

The famous iron pillar of Delhi is dealt with in Cassier's Magazine. The eixteen inches in diameter and of a length that is variously reported. The total length is from forty-eight to sixty feet under ground and above, includ feet. The pillar contains about eighty cubic feet of metal and weighs about seventeen tons. The metal is, of record exists of any early method of iron. An inscription roughly cut of punched upon the column states that Rajah Dhara subdued a people in the Surdhu, named Vahlikos, and obtained with his own arm an undivided sov ereignty on the earth for a long pe been referred to the third or fourth century after Christ, but on this au

Another Name For It. "And now," said the inquisitive person who had been asking all sorts of It was Gascoyne!

"Jump! Jump!" "No; don't jump!"

"Wait!" "Ladders! Ladders!" "Hurry!

son who had been asking all sorts of impertinent questions of the rawboned mountaineer who sat at his sortly door smoking a cornect pro-"now I will explain to you why I have been so inquisitive. I am a sociologial Amid such a confusion of cries, unit- investigator and I am doing this in the

"Haow things do change!" remarked

"Too late! Too late!" groaned the man in his neighborhood, both as to his growd as the flames began to shoot in person and in his character; the genspiteful orange hued tongues from the | tlest of all gentlemen, the most prompt op of the casement. Suddenly the old to meet every obligation, financial and help the neighbor who is in trouble, on But just as the firemen reached the sill the weird figure reappeared at the window, bearing in his arms the inanimate body of a woman. Weak and tremulous as I had known him, Gascoyne seemed now endowed with the vigor of a giant. He passed his burden to the firemen, who bore it rapidly down the swaving hadder. For a moment the forms of rescuer he has been blessed in having a home

A New Big Thing In Potatoes

THE THURSTONS AS

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In the hay loft six Thurston sprawled at ease and wished some ning would happen. "Say," said Don excitedly, sitting up I know something. You know Mrs

Wilson's nephew, Jim Wilson, who "Yes." "Well, I heard daddy tell mother that he's fallen in love with Amy Smithers Did you ever hear of such a sillygreat big fellow like him in love? Bu is," continued Don, looking around ith a disgusted air.

'Amy Smithers," said Ted, with the girl in the town. She's a brick, too, and he best Sunday school teacher I eve ad. I intended to marry her myself. you can't." continued Don "nor Mr. \sison either, for daddy says Mrs. Wilson is awful mad about it or account of Mrs. Smithers being a farm

er and talking bass and having whis ers, and Amy's her niece, you see." "Well, the idea!" said Polly indig nantly. "Why, Mrs. Smithers is an awful good woman, and you don't think a bit about her whiskers when you know

"Mrs. Smithers is mad, too, and says Mrs. Wilson is a stuck up thing and Amy's not allowed to have anything to with that nice Mr. Jim Wilson. Daddy's about crazy with hearing both sides and not being able to do a thing bout it, and he says he's glad he and mother are going to the synod next week, and he hopes something will happen while he's gone to fix things up. So let's us."

Five Thurstons with renewed interest

"How?" they queried simultaneously Then Molly, struck with an idea said, "Don Thurston, how'd you ever "Had the toothache the other night

and couldn't sleep; so I laid down o the floor beside that drum thing that cemes up from the sitting room, and "You ought to have coughed or some

"Never mind," said Polly; "I'm glad he didn't; it's so interesting. Let's think what to do."

"Let's have a dinner party," sai Molly, "and ask the bishop to con Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Smithe em all separate and tell them not Then when they're all her have it all dark and Miss Am nd we'll spring the lights on, and no ody'll dare get mad with the bishe

"How can we with mother gone's sked Polly.

"We'll get Mrs. Flannegan to help and we'll have it the evening fathe Ted, suddenly developing a practica

"We've got a dollar apiece saved for missions; we can use that and save some more for missions," suggested

"This is a kind of mission, I think, said Polly, trying not to wonder what her father would think about it. With the Thurstons to plan was to act; so Polly and Molly flew to the

menu. Dummy Dee was to get on his

wheel and go over to the bishop's. The bright spots in the busy, over-worked bishop's life were usually supplied by the Thurstons. So as he was coming out of his door with a pile of letters in his hand his heart cheered within him at the sight of the somewhat ball-like figure of

Dummy Dee dismounting in haste "Oh, bishop, I'm so glad you aren't gone away," began Dummy Dee after they had shaken hands, "because we want to fix something with you. Can you come to a kind of a supper or din-

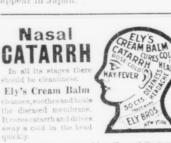
"That's the evening I get home from

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BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

Religious Training of Japanese. Little or no importance is attached o the religious training of Japanese children. Whether the parents b Buddhists or Shintoists it matters not for in either case the children rarely take any part in the religious life of their parents or elders, and indeed usually grow up in blissful ignorance as to what it is all about. True, the ple and taught to rub their paims together, clap thrice and incline their heads toward the shrine as they toss en grating of the huge money till. They may have some vague notion that there is something meritorious in all this, but nothing more, although every Japanese home has a latticed service of the household Lares and Penates, or Daikoku and Eblsu as they



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nem about it at the synod, won't you

elights from afar, promised faithfully ot to divulge the secret nor to forge

So Dummy Dee rode happily away to where the five were struggling with he menu, which seemed never to proress beyond ice cream and fried chick n, with candy interludes.

epted with the same delight the bishp had shown. They were entirely sure n could be counted on to be wildly exiting as well as original. Then Mr. Wilson and Miss Amy

mithers were sworn to secrecy and about the dinner. She made up in good

nature what she lacked in skill, which

The day of the feast was a busy one half heliday from school. Mrs. Wilson and town lots of land of the said de ent flowers and after a consultation with the open minded Dummy Dee arranged some matters with her own cook to supply some of Mrs. Flannegan's deficiencies.

The guests, assembling on the evening, were met by Dummy Dee, who led them into the darkened parior. "There' chair," he would say, leading them one by one to a haven of safety. "The lights will come on by and by." And presently, when they all were in

the lights and waited in various attitudes and places for things to happen. After the guests' eyes had become emewhat accustomed to the change rom darkness to dazzling radiance ed each other and the exceedingly good looking young couple, to say nothing of the bishop and the bewildered Rev. Mr. Thurston and his wife.

Behind Bars.

Bus Driver (to eer man of van in ront, which is blocking the way)-J'yer, get on. get on! You've bin keep-

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ORPHAN'S COURT SALE

Valuable Real Estate.

Estate of Margaret Deen,

Deceased. d to him for such purpose, the unersigned. Administrator of the above named decedent will expose to publi upon the respective premises situat in the First Ward of the Borough o Danville, in the County of Monton and State of Pennsylvania, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1903 eginning at ten o'clock in the fore oon of the said day, the five follow ng described messauges, tenement

cedent, to wit: LOT NO. 1. All that certain mess auge, tenement and town-lot of land situate in the First Ward of the Bor ough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, viz Beginning on the northwestern cornof lot of the estate of Samuel Myerl deceased on the south side of Fron street, thence along said lot in a south the parlor, the Thurstons switched on wardly direction one hundred an twenty-five feet to an alley, thence along said alley in a westwardly d rection twenty-five feet to other lot o he heirs of Margaret Deen decease hence along said last mentioned lo n a northwardly direction one hun

dred and twenty-five feet to the south ern side of Front street aforesaid thence along the southern side of said Front street in an eastwardly direct tion twenty-five feet to the said north western corner of said lot of the estate of Samuel Myerly deceased, the place f beginning with the appurtenances nessauge, tenement and town lot of and situate in the First Ward of the rough of Danville, in the County f Montour and State of Pennsylvania ounded and described as follows, viz: eginning at the northwestern corner f the other lot of the heirs of Margret Deen deceased last herein before lescribed on the southern side of Front street, thence along said last mentioned lot in a southwardly direc ion one hundred and twenty-five fee

to an alley, thence along said alley in westwardly direction twenty-five feet to another lot of the heirs of James F. Deen deceased, thence along said last mentioned lot one hundred and twenty five feet in a northwardly direction to the southern side of said Front street aforesaid, thence along he southern side of said Front street in an eastwardly direction twenty-five of other lot of the heirs of Margaret

Deen deceased last herein before de

scribed, the place of beginning, with the appurtenances. LOT NO. 3. Also all that certain nessauge, tenement and town lot of and situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvnia, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southwestern corner of the lot of the estate of Hannah of Water street, thence along the orthern side of Water street in a and whereopon are erected a doub westwardly direction twenty-five feet to another lot of the heirs of Margaret other usual outbuildings. Deen deceased, thence along the said last mentioned lot in a northwardly direction one hundred and fifty feet to an alley, then along said alley in an eastwardly direction twenty-five feet to the northwestern corner of the said October 7th, 1903. lot of the estate of Hannah Still, de ceased, thence along the said last mentioned lot in a southwardly direct tion one hundred and fifty feet to the said southwestern corner of the said last mentioned lot on the norther side of Water street, the place of be ginning, with the appurtenances LOT NO. 4. Also all that certain

nessauge, tenement and town lot of and situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southwestern corner of another lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased last herein before decribed on the northern side of Water at three o'clock P. M. all of the rea to the southeastern corner of another and State of Pennsylvania, with the lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen de- appurtenances and upon which are ceased, thence along said last mention- erected a ed lot in a northwardly direction one hundred and fifty feet to an alley, bence along said alley in an east wardly direction twenty-five feet to the northwestern corner of other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased last herein before described, thence along the said last mentioned lot in a outhwardly direction one hundred and fifty feet to the said southwestern corner of said last mentioned lot on the northern side of Water street, the place of beginning, with the appurten-LOT NO. 5. Also all that certain

By a special order of the aforesaid ACKAWANNA RAILROAD. ourt the said respective premises

here afforded to those who con TERMS FOSALE. Twenty-five pe ent. of the purchase money shall be paid in cash at the striking down of the respective properties, and the balance thereof shall be paid upon the spective purchaser or purchasers upon such deeds, respectively, shall be paid by such respective purchaser or pur-

JONATHAN S. DEEN. Administrator of Margaret Deen,

deceased. Danville, Pa., October 5th 1903. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART,

Notice of Inquisition.

ORPHAN'S COURT OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

IN RE PARTITION OF THE REAL ESTATE OF CATHARINE KRATZ LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF DANVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF MONTOUR AND STATE OF

PENNSYLVANIA, DECEASED. To Regina Henrietta Aten and Henry J. Aten, her husband, 217 Lombard street, Highland town, Baltimore, Maryland, Celia Murphy and John Murphy, her husband, Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania, Clara Miller and William Miller, her busband, also of Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania and George L. Kratz, Odessa, Lincoln county, in the state of Washington, heirs at law of the

said Catharine Kratz, Deceased. You and each of you are hereby duly notified that the Orphan's Court of Montour county aforesaid has awarded an Inquest to make partition and valuation of the hereinafter described real estate of the said Catharine Kratz deceased, and that the said Inquest will be held on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th A. D. '03 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day upon the following described premises, when and where you may attend if you deem proper. The said premises in question are

described as follows: All the certain messauge tenement and town lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the coun ty of Montour and State of Pennsyl vania, bounded, numbered and describ ed as follows: Bounded and fronting eastwardly fifty feet on Vine street, on the south by an alley one hundred and twenty-four feet westwardly, on the west by an alley fifty feet northwardly, and northwardly by a lot number 148 one hundred and twenty four feet eastwardly to Vine street containing in width on Vine stree fifty feet and in length one hundred and twenty-four feet and num bered 150 as marked in the of Danville, with the appurtenances two-story frame dwelling-house an

MICHAEL BRECKBILL, EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel Sheriff's office, Danville, Pa.,

Orphan's Court Sale OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE Estate of David Vansickle,

Deceased. By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Orphan's Court of Montour County the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1903 street, thence along the said northern estate of the said decedent situate in ide of the said Water street in a the Second Ward of the Borough of westwardly direction twenty-five feet Danville, in the County of Montour

> 2-Story Frame Dwelling House, with kitchen attached, and other us ual outbuildings.

> Terms of sale will be made known on said day of sale, by MARY E. MITCHELL, Executrix of David Vansickle,

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