On the Hot Wave's Crest

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By A. S. RICHARDSON

belt with a scowl as he heard the am bulance gong sound. The little tents which dotted the grounds of the hospital were already filled with victims of the heat. His own head whirled, and his pulse throbbed violently, and there were four hours of relentless

sunlight still before the scorching city. The electric ambulance rolled lightly and noiselessly under the porte cochere of the great hospital and then, with its clang of warning, threaded time. She's coming round, I guess, rose petals at the beauty's feet, accomwith its clang of warning, threaded its way between cars, trucks and delivery wagons. People eyed it with tion." curiosity not unmixed with awe. "I must see her at once," he said in There was no telling whose turn his old, peremptory fashion.

would come next. And, unmindful of The nurse laughed. "Well, just wait



stretched on the one opposite, and

bulance. The deadly monotony was ceeded to take up a collection. getting on his nerves. He hated the mothers. This was not the energetic surgical work he had seen before him played with renewed vigor. during his hospital term. He wondered if, after all, the doctor's life did to be strewn with years of monotony. if Maud Allen had stood by him-

had married him when, in his impetuous fashion, he had asked her to come to the city with him and live on the slender income which came to him sician. through his uncle's estate. But she mettle. She lacked faith in him, and, next to music like that." like all women, she was not content fruits of his success.

That was the way when a girl's father had money and the man who loved her had few assets except a

shouted to the driver: ing?

dozen cases from there last summer."

the ambulance swung round a corner, then stopped before the entrance of a pleteness.—Cornhill Magazine. high factory building. A policeman stood guard at the door.

"Right up the elevator, doc. Pretty working over her quite a bit."

"And doing the worst things possiwhirring of machines sounded like the worked into new fall millinery for the trade. The heavy fabrics added to their the performance." discomfort, but they barely looked up their number lay silent and motionless ing every gesture and intonation of his in the private office. It was all in the sovereign, he said: day's work.

The green shades had been drawn tight. A woman leaned over a figure stretched on the floor, with ice on the wrists and head. Dr. James jerked up the shade, and the pitiless sunlight Plain Dealer. shot across the floor and rested on the deathlike face. The policeman and the driver reached the door just in time to hear a groan which came not from the patient, but from the young doctor. He turned as white as his new found patient, dropped on his knees and went from want. Here he found his foster

"How long has she been like this?" "Half an hour," faltered the forewoman, frightened at his savage tones. "God!" murmured the doctor. Then he issued some sharp orders to his assistants, and the girl was raised with a tenderness new to the ambulance surgeon, and as the bearers turned to leave he said to the forewoman harsh-

ly, "Give me a cloth." He covered her face. The gaping crowd should not see her. As they the Southern Literary Messenger, he passed out of the elevator he still did much of his best work.—Charles grasped the wrist of the forewoman. "What is she doing here?"

The thoroughly frightened woman replied stammeringly: "Working, sir replied stammeringly: "Working, sir.
We don't know much about her, sir.
Is chronic and who borrows with the she's seen better days, but she tries alry grace of a beau in an old comedy

Would that elevator never reach the all smiles and geniality. ground floor? And was that hospital at the other end of the city? Every minute was precious now. He leaned for a minute?"

toward the driver.
"Clip it up, Bill."

fore reaching the hospital, and a terrific rumbling sound greeted their ears, mingled with shouts and screams. It was all over in a second—the runaways attached to the heavy dray dashed straight into the ambulance. The driver hurtled through the air. Dr. James felt a blow somewhere, there was an instant of blankness, then he realized that he was stumbling blindly like figure in his arms and something very hot trickling, trickling into his

It was two days before it all came back to him, clear and suffocating as variably wears and which he has to an awful nightmare. He clutched the nurse's hand.

"Who

"Maud-Miss Allen" "Oh, maybe you mean the girl you though she had a dreadful prostra-

until you can raise your head from the pillow. You will get a medal or honorable mention for that work, Dr. ames. You are quite the hero of the hospital."

"I want something more than medals," said the young doctor grimly. Then, while the nurse wondered, he

It was two days more before he ould be pulled into Maud's room, and very white and ill he looked, propped in his invalid chair. But they setled the matter then and there, for to wait, merely to see that he had not inherited his father's weakness and ck of ambition, and how when her father had died suddenly, leaving his affairs badly entangled, she had left all for the creditors and come to the big city to lose herself in the one line of work for which she felt fitted.

And when Billy heard about it all time he proposed to be best man, because he'd carried the young surgeon to his ladylove, if she was a half dead

The train was snow bound twenty miles from the nearest station, and the HE STUMBLED BLINDLY TOWARD THE passengers, with one exception, found the waiting weary. The exception a their stare, Dr. James sat on one of stolid Scandinavian, drew from his the lengthwise seats, with his feet valise a squeaky accordion, from which he extracted such melancholy strains that the passengers were moved not Nothing but heat prostrations, a cut to tears, but to wrath. When the conhead or so and innumerable cases of cert had lasted half an hour, one of cholera infantum had come his way the listeners rose, quietly helped himsince he was put in charge of the am- self to the musician's hat and pro-

He proved such a persistent beggar interminable round of remedies, the that before long the hat sagged with whimpering babies and the whining its burden of nickels and dimes. The player, inspired by the rattle of coin,

As the man with the hat approached him, the interested passengers craned not hold a deal of drudgery. And the their necks to see the presentationpath to fame and success was bound but there was no presentation. Instead, the man who had passed the hat It all might have been very different calmly stowed the collection away in his own trousers pocket, tossed the empty hat to the Scandinavian and gravely returned to his novel.

"Vell!" exclaimed the astonished mu-"For me," said the man. "I guess I had said that he must first show his deserve some reward for having to sit

Even the Scandinavian joined in the to help a fellow work his way, but laugh that followed, and a little later would be quite ready to enjoy the he got the money-on condition that he should not play any more.

A French cook turns any and every clever brain and a prospective career. thing to advantage, and many a culi-No doubt she was enjoying herself nary chef d'œuvre is the result of care this very moment at some seaside reand skill rather than rare or costly in Water sort, with a string of silly summer gredients. With just a pinch of samen paying her sillier compliments. vory herbs and a clear fire a cook will He hadn't written to her, and he turn shreds of cold meat into delicious wouldn't until he had something to ly appetizing morsels, gastronomic dis show, and then perhaps he would not crimination on the part of her patrons care. All of which were exceedingly keeping up the standard of excellence bitter thoughts to be indulged in by a If I were asked to point out the lead fine looking young chap dressed in ing characteristic of the French mind white duck and bowling along in the I should unhesitatingly say that it is finest electric ambulance in the great | the critical faculty, and to this faculty we owe not only the unrivaled French He pulled himself together and cuisine, but pleasures of the table generally. Here is one instance in point "Hey, Bill; where in time are we go- One quite ripe melon to the uninitiated tastes very much like another, but a "To Stinson's wholesale millinery French country gentleman knows betshop. Bet there's half a dozen girls ter. Whenever a melon of superlative tumbled under. It's awful under that flavor is served he orders the seeds skylight where they trim. We got a to be set aside for planting. Thus the superlative kind is propagated. The Dr. James leaned back moodily, and critical faculty is ever alert in France,

Saved by Quick Wit. Isabel F. Hapgood, the translator of nasty case, I guess. They've been many of Tolstoi's books, once visited Theatre licenses. the great Russian, and during her vis It he told her a story of one of his anble, I suppose," growled the young cestors. This ancestor, an army offlmedical man as he stepped into the elevator. The driver and policeman he was impersonating the Emperor followed with the stretcher. Up they Paul to a group of his friends when shot past floor after floor, where the Paul himself entered and for some moments looked on, unperceived, at emphasized waves of heat. On the top the antics of the young man. Tolstoi floor girls sewed pantingly amid the finally turned and, beholding the emsilks and velvets which were being peror, bowed his head and was silent. "Go on, sir," said Paul. "Continue

The young man hesitated a moment as the surgeon passed, though one of and then, folding his arms and imitat-

"Tolstol, you deserve to be degraded Dr. James entered the little room. but I remember the thoughtlessness of youth, and you are pardoned."

The czar smiled slightly at this "Well, be it so," he said.-Cleveland

Poe's Love of Richmond.

Poe loved Richmond as he loved no other place on earth. His happy childhood was spent there—the only period of his troubled life which was free to work with lips set grimly and nerves that quivered.

father, John Allan, who was proud of the orphan boy, and the only mother he ever knew, who was sweet and gentle with him to the end. Here wer the friends and playmates of his boyhood, and here lived the gentle wo man who was the Helen of the mos beautiful of his early poems. Here after a first ceremony in Baltimore, he was married by a second to the lovely and youthful Virginia Clemm, and here they spent the happiest year of eir married life. Here, as editor of Marshall Graves in Century.

recently approached an acquaintance,

"I could," said the acquaintance dry. BENTON B. BROWN. ly, "but let me tell you how to save

"You're just the fellow I wanted to

And Bill turned on more power.

They swung round the last corner benead it."

Iy, "but let me tell you how to save that \$5. Wait a minute and you won't need it."

A story is told by one of Joaquin Miller's friends of a meeting between the "Poet of the Sierras" and Mrs. Langtry. She was stopping at the cisco, who was anxious to bring the two celebrities together. Invitations were issued not only to Mr. Miller, but as follows to a number of other literary lights as well. The hour came, the guests as without removing his hat. This h Langtry, who stood at her hostess' side Then, with a courtly gesture, he panying the action with the words "California showers red roses on the

Jersey Lily." Asking Questions In Japan.

be that you are seeking information The retort is a sharp reproof that one is slow to forget. "Ha!" is the reply. "You know to ask a question is the shame of a moment, and not to ask is the shame of a whole lifetime." The

of making it proverbial. man if a Philadelphia made locomotive was intended for a certain railroad. a steamer, that its gauge was so many inches and that the gauge of the road was the same. Then he added, "It will be like a cat locked in a cellar." In fine, all this verbosity signified the affirmative. Instead of saying "Yes," tion .- New York Globe.

An Odd Jewish Ceremony,

In the Jewish Encyclopædia is an account of the queer ceremony of the the widow of a brother who has died childless, through which ceremony he is released from the obligation of mar-The yabam (brother-in-law) must

have his right foot, on which the shoe

is placed, washed very scrupulously, and after he has strapped it on he of the judges. Then the chief of the which the yabamah (woman) repeats word for word: "My brother-in-law refuses to raise unto his brother a name in Israel; he will not marry me." Then the yabam is required to repeat the sentence, "I do not wish to take her." He then presses his right foot against the floor while she looses the straps with her right hand, takes off the shoe and throws it some distance away. Then she places herself in front of the yabam, spits on the floor in front of him and repeats these words after the presiding judge: "So shall it be done nto that man who will not build up If you are traveling in Japan it may his brother's house, and his name shall be that you are seeking information be called in Israel 'the house of him that hath his shoe loosed."

"As much as 46 per cent of organic matter has been found in plaster taken The from the walls of a hospital ward in Jap enjoys answering questions, but he Paris." Statistics tell us that it is not has a habit all his own of remodeling uncommon to find air in public assemand tampering with his reply and then bly rooms and even in dwellings containing from ten to fifteen times the amount of carbonic acid found in pure air. Of this gas Tomlinson says: "It acts as a poison. If we attempt to He answered by telling me that the inhale it by putting the face over the engine was made in Philadelphia, that edge of a beer vat the nostrils and it was brought over on such and such throat are irritated so strongly that the glottis closes and inspiration becomes impossible." One need remain but half an hour in an unventilated room to have inhaled 600 times the foul and poisonous fluid; the blood he said if his broken leg mended in the man delighted in the circumlocuthe body, and the entire system will will have carried it to every part of have become saturated.-Exchange

the Borough of Danville, Montonr County, Penna., the qualified electors of the said Borough are hereby duly notified and required to meet at their re spective places designated by law for the holding of municipal elections in the several and respective Wards of the said Borough of Danville, on

Tuesday, August 2d, 1904,

afternoon of the said day, and there and then by their votes to signify their assent or dissent to the proposed increase of the legal indebtedness of the said Borough of Danville, by and to the amount, and for the specific purpose

STATEMENT.

of the amount of the last assessed valuation, of the amount of the existing debt, of the amount and percentage of the proposed increase, and of the pur pose for which the indebtedness is to be increased, respectively, as relating to the said Borough of Darville, computed according to the provisions of the Act of Assembly in such specific behalf made and provided.

A. The amount of the last assesse	d valuation, by Wards,	is as follows:
First Ward		
Second Ward	338, 340, 00	
Third Ward	832.340.00	
Fourth Ward	330.115.00	
Total assessed valuation		\$2,378,67

B. The amount of the existing debt is as follows:

77,000,00 Total amount of existing Borough debt ----- \$113.500 00 From which the following are to be deducted:

(a) Moneys in Borough treasury \$9,338,54 (b) All outstanding solvent debts, to wit, due from G. W. Miles, Tax Receiver,

Due from E. W. Peters, Tax Receiver, 1901, 1902 and 1903.....

3188.10 (c) All other revenues applicable within one year, to the payment of such indebtedness to wit:

\$19,029,38 Water Rents 8000.00 923.03 Share of liquor licenses. City Hall rents 60,00 Milk licenses ... Pole licenses...

300,00 200,00 Total amount of available Borough assets ---- \$44.926.56. Balance of existing Borough debt in ex-

cess of such available assets Ordinary constitutional and statutory limit of Borough indebtedness

Amount in excess of constitutional and statutory limit of Borough indebted-

C. The amount, and percentage of the proposed increase are respective \$51,000.00 (a) Amount of increase

.02144 (b) Percentage of increase. D. The purposes for which the said indebtedness is to be thus increased are respectively, as follows:

(1) The amount or sum of Twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) of sucl ncrease of indebtedness is for the purpose of properly funding and securing the existing indebtedness of the said Borough of Danville in excess of the ordinary constitutional and statutory limitation.

(2) The amount or sum of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) dollars of such increase of indebtedness is for the purpose of erecting or installing, equipping, operating and maintaining in proper condition and repair a municipal, electric-lighting plant with all of the necessary, proper and usual equipments, appointments, appliances and supplies whatsoever complete, all to be owned and operated by the said Borough of Danville solely, for the purpose of generating, manufacturing, furnishing, providing and supplying electricity and electric-light for properly lighting and illuminating the several borough buildings, borough property, streets, lanes, alleys and all other public places and parts of, in, and under the control of, the said Borough of Danville.

(3) The amount or sum of Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000) dollars of such ncrease of indebtedness is for the purpose of properly grading, curbing and paying that portion of Mill street, in the said Borough of Danville from the northern entrance to the bridge over the Susquehanna River to the northern building line of Center street as provided for by a certain Ordinance of the said Borough of Danville, approved May 23rd, A. D., 1904, as well as for the proper grading, curbing and paving of such other street or streets part or parts thereof, respectively, within the limits of the said Borouggh of Danville, as the said Town Council by proper Ordinance in such behalf duly enacted may be reafter determine upon from time to time.

By order of the Town Council and as approved by the Chief Burgess o the Borough of Danville, Pa.

Attest:

HARRY B. PATTON, Secretary of the Borough of Danville.

High Constable of the Berough of Danville Council Chamber, City Hall Danville, Pa ine 21, 1904 Professional Swearer

ran at the swinging the rear end of his train disappearing all the attendants in the shop salaam till

do here that we've hired an old switch- fering the customer a drink. man to do the swearing for 'em all." City Journal

was once traveling in the back country of Oregon, and, going to a little inn for lodging, was surprised to see large picture of Dr. Edward Everett Hale on the wall. The woman of the ouse explained it thus: "Well, you see, a good many strangers come here know anything about 'em, but if they know Edward Everett Hale's picture I know they're good for something,

Father's Reward. "Why don't you go to work and earn noney as I did at your age?'

"My dear father," said the complacent youth, "if I were to go ahead and work what would be the use of your having done so?"-Washington Star.

Just a Hint.

Mr. Sloman-It's so strange that we ave no national flower. We certainly should have one. Miss Waite (significantly)-Yes; I think the orange bloswould be nice.—Philadelphia

The seas of Japan, Okhotsk and Bering contain 133 distinct species of

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Shopping In Japan

them open with his serious matter going to a Japanese shop | the space of seven years. The strange through the unless you are going to buy silk handnger shoot into the Union denot, kerchiefs—the only things foreigners e rushed through the waiting room rickshaw, and the rickshaw boy exround the curve at Bluff street. Then you wish they would get up and let loor, he took off his hat, wiped his you want. When they do get up the orehead and began to swear loudly. Japanese equivalent of the shopwalker Just then one of the depot passen- and three or four counter jumpers in ger directors stepped up to him and rotation ask you to repeat your order while they offer you five cups of tea. It is Japanese tea, and there is no milk or sugar, but you can have salted cher-"To do the swearing for people who ry blossoms if you want if it is a good niss trains. There's so much of it to shop. This is the Japanese way of of-Japanese shops contain nothing except The man looked for a minute as if he the attendants. When you have got rould fight. But he said nothing. He as far as explaining what you want quietly picked up his suit case and the proprietor gives orders to attendvalked back into the depot.—Kansas ants. Off they go at a run—good servants always run-and bring back the goods tied up in faded green silk hand-

kerchiefs or oreen cotton cloths.

St. Denis was a wanderer in th ess makes it a wilds of the Thessalonian forests for

He took the stairway in a few jumps, buy often enough to spoil the manners and birds had a startling effect. His early knocked down several men as of the shopkeeper. You get out of your | fingers grew claws, and his hair became as the fine feathers of an eagle's ad reached the platform in time to see plains your high and mightiness. Then neck and breast. Finally, when nearly heartbroken by the changes that his wild life was making in body and e halted, the suit case dropped to the you catch their eye and explain what mind, he wandered over to a fine looking mulberry tree and ate heartily of the fruit. The tree was enchanted, and partaking of its fruit brought a transforamtions-he lost every sem his shape and likeness to those of a

The Legend of St. Denis.

blance to a man, instantly changing LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

deer. He lay down under a tree and bemoaned his fate in these words: "I was of late a man, but now a horned beast; I was a soldier, but now a prey for dogs. My bed of down I must exchange for moss, and musick for hewleing windes." While thus lamenting his fate the tree spoke to him in words of cheer, informing him that in seven years he would be a man again, 'which," the account says, "did truly

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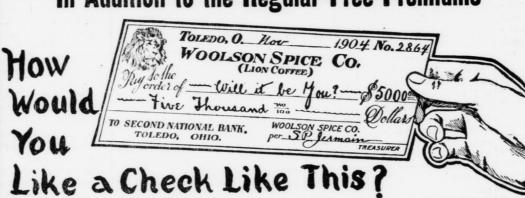
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0 Prizes—50.00 "
0 Prizes—20.00 "
0 Prizes—20.00 "
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0 Prizes—5.00 "

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didates combined) at the election

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Gen. Superintendent.

Gen.

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Baltimore ... | § 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 2 20 ...

Washington ... | § 4 20 | 7 15 | 10 55 3 30 ...

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P. M. A M A M P M

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Plym'th Ferry: f 9 02 12 02 3 57 f 7 28 Wilksbarre 9 10 12 10 4 05 7 35

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