By CRITTENDEN

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure *************************** The man sitting in the darkened room at the hospital raised his bandaged eyes as the nurse entered. The month that he had been there had not served to change the habit of sight fixed by all the years that had gone

"It's for tonight, isn't it, Miss Lee?" he cried, recognizing her step. "To-night I'll get rid of these confounded trude, how beautiful you are!" bandages and see the light of day once month has dragged! It's for tonight,

"I believe so," returned the nurse have to decide. He'll be here soon." | you!" he cried.

Gad! How glad I'll be to see once more!" cried the man. "I never could at the door, but at the last words he man. "There is plenty of time." hadn't been for you. You've been an you?" he asked. The nurse blushed softly and cast a

very tender look at the man. She anwered merrily: "All the nurses here success? Will he see?" would have been the same. Nine patients out of ten think we are angelswhile they are in the hospital. They change their minds afterward."

"I never shall. Do you know, after all, despite all the pain and the anxiety, I am glad this thing happened."

"Because it has enabled me to know you. Oh, of course I have known you to speak to for months and by sight for years, but that isn't knowing how tender, how sweet, how long suffering, you could be. Oh, Miss Lee-Ger-

"Hush! The doctor said you must keep cool, you know. Excitement might injure your eyes."

The man sank back in his chair. "True," he said slowly, "I forgot that I haven't any right to speak now. I forget that the result of this operation isn't absolutely certain and that I may be blind-mercy, blind!-and that in any case I must mend my fortunes before I-there, is that the doctor com-

The nurse glanced out of the open door into the hall. "Yes," she said; "he's just down the corridor a way. You're not going back to your old position right away, are you, Mr. Scott? You oughtn't to try your eyes for a year or so, you know.

"I suppose not. But needs must, you know, when a certain gentleman drives. I'll be dead broke when I get out of here, and I'll have to go to work. Ah, there's the doctor!"

The doctor entered and stood for a few moments talking to the man. "Yes," he said at last; "we'll take the bandages off tonight, I think."

"Thank God! And-and there's no doubt that everything will be all right,

your patient has any relatives near

He said he must at once go back to

"Back to work at once! He'll be lucky if he ever gets to work again." The nurse grew white. "Why?" she gasped. "I thought the operation was

a certainty." "A certainty! Yes, it is a certainty almost, but in the wrong direction. There isn't one chance in a hundred

that he'll ever see again." With a mighty effort the nurse mastered her emotion. "But, doctor," she rasped, "what will become of him?"

"Become of him?" echoed the docter irritably. "Become of him? What becomes of blind men who have no friends and no money? We'll keep him as long as we can, and then I suppose he'll have to go to the poorhouse for the rest of his life." A flush of anger succeeded the pal-

lor of Miss Lee's face. "Why have you deceived him?" she demanded indignantly, with utter disregard of the requirements of discipline. "He is sure early Thanksgiving days. The town of that he will get well. He is building on it absolutely. If he doesn't"-

came over him. He sighed. He was bringing a hogshead of molasses for she gasped. an old man, but not a callous one. "If pies had arrived. In Revolutionary you want him to see again, Miss Lee," times Thanksgiving was not forgotten. he said, "be sure to keep him thinking | The council of Massachusetts recom-BO. In that lies his one chance. Keep him cheerful at all hazards, and possi-

The doctor turned away, and the ams recommended a form of Thankshurse slowly retraced her steps to giving proclamation to the Continental Scott's room. She had known Henry | congress. Scott for a year or more and had liked and admired him from the first. In the month that they had been thrown together by the accident that had forced Scott to enter the hospital this feeling had grown to something stronger than liking. For some days she had known what he would say as soon as he could see again and had known what she would say in answer. In common with the rest of the world around her, she had never doubted

poorhouse and there drag out his days! of headache, causing, as it does, ex-Never! He shall not! He shall not! haustion of the nervous system, and discovery opened new vistas to him. But what could she do? Too well coffee the same thing. she knew Scott's spirit to suppose that

he would accept anything from her; that he would ever say the words she Mrs. Brown said 't if they was to longed to hear-the words that would go on a vacation trip now was a very They may peep at a gentle afterglow. give her the right to care for him-un- good time, 'cause the baby was a year | One needs to be very young and very less his sight was restored. She must old, 'n' I said I c'd agree with her rash to find what Elsa and Ralph get that right before the bandages there, 'cause if we waited till next have found." were removed. She must lead him on summer the baby might be only a to speak. But, no! What good would month old or maybe only a week old, for us?" that do? If he were to be really blind, for I must say 't so far 's my observashe knew he would repudlate the bar- tion 's extended there never is no flons. The third is forfeit. I merely

before the bandages were removed. Her heart stood still at the thought. throp," by Anne Warner, All that was womanly in her revolted. But then - the poorhouse! Ah, she would be so proud to work for him, to care for him! She had no one depend-of sugar. Add gradually had gradually ha ent on her, and she earned enough to ent on her, and she earned enough to maintain them both. She must do it!

Of hot madeira or sherry, and place enthusiasm was new and curious, the sauce in a bowl set in a basin of "It seems to me" he went on."

she entered and went close to him. What was it you were saying a moment ago, Mr. Scott?" she asked softly. "Saying?" The man was puzzled for the instant.

"About me?" "Oh!" with instant comprehension. "Oh, Gertrude, do you really want to hear it?" He groped for her hand, aught it and drew her to him. "Gertrude, it isn't right for me to speak

than anything else in the world!" "Thank God!" The man grasped the and the rustle of gowns. bandages around his head and reck- He walked across the deserted libra- and a scurry of feet interrupted him.

"To- he cried. "I must see you! Oh, Ger- a small den, stepped into semidark-But the nurse flung up her hands in Oh, you don't know how this horror and strove to cover his eyes. "Oh, oh, oh!" she wailed. "Don't! head arose. You'll ruin your last chance!"

gently. "But of course the doctor will held her from him. "I see you! I see "I'm so tired. Are they nearly ready?" Neither noticed the doctor standing

have stood it even for a month if it advanced into the room. "You see, do "I do."

The nurse turned with clasped hands. "Doctor! Doctor!" she cried. "Is it a breathing space.

"Why, of course be will!" answered that gentleman briskly. "The operathey?" tion has evidently been an entire suc-

The Sluggard Wakers.

There are many odd, old fashioned church customs which nowadays would provoke a smile. In bygone days, for instance, when sermons were long and very often dull, the congregation was apt to become somnolescent, and so it became necessary to take steps to remedy matters. To this end men and sometimes women were employed as 'sluggard wakers"-that is, to rouse those who might be overcome by their surroundings-and occasionally parishioners would bequeath sums of money for the payment of such officials. In an interesting book called "Old Church Life" mention is made of one of these sluggard wakers, who is said to have carried a long, stout wand, with a fork at the end of it. At intervals he stepped stealthily up and down the nave and aisles of the church, and whenever be saw an individual whose senses were buried in oblivion he touched him with his wand so effectually that the spell was broken, and in an instant the offender was recalled to all the realities of life. In another church the beadle employed on the mission used a long staff having a fox's brush at one end and a knob at the other. Should a lady fall asleep her face was tickled with the brush, but an unlucky man was roused by a sharp rap with

OPEN AIR STATE JAIL. Primitive Place of Confinement In

Montenegro. The open air state jail of Cettinje, be awkward." "We'll hope for the best," returned the doctor cheerily, his tone a very comfort in itself, although his words the Montenegrin capital. Persons I'm so muddled I don't know whether were not especially so. He passed out guilty of such minor offenses as as- it's Ralph's wedding or mine." were not especially so. He passed out of the door hurrledly, preventing further questions and beckoning to the nurse as he did so to follow him. A few steps down the corridor he halted.

"Nurse," he said, with a worried look on his face, "do you know whether ons being considered appropriate punsue on his face, "do you know whether the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue on being considered appropriate punsue on the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons being considered appropriate punsue of the square at will, the mere fact that they have been deprived of their weapons are allowed to roam about the square at will, the mere fact that difficult to decide."

"Its kalph's wedding or mine."

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"Its kalph's wedding four patient has any relatives near ishment. At night the prisoners are removed to a room in the town hall, "I'm sure he has not," answered the where they have far more comfortable piqued him. In fact, their few days' have a very poor memory for faces. I "I'm sure he has not," answered the girl readily. "I've talked with him repeatedly and learned all about him. He doesn't seem to have a relative in their open air jail seldom occurs to them, and even if it did there is no place where they could find refuge. The Montenegrins are above all, men of the months of the months acquaintance had been a series of drawn battles, without malice, but not drawn battles, without malice, but not their open air jail seldom occurs to them, and even if it did there is no place where they could find refuge. The Montenegrins are above all, men of the months acquaintance had been a series of do not rely on their faces at all. Indeed, I seldom look at the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you will watch the necktles you will observe that no two are exactly allke. They differ much more than the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you will watch the necktles you will observe that no two are exactly allke. They differ much more than the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you will watch the necktles you will observe that no two are exactly allke. They differ much more than the men's place where they could find refuge. The Montenegrins are above all, men of the more comfortable acquaintance had been a series of do not rely on their faces at all. Indeed, I seldom look at the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you will watch the necktles you will observe that no two are exactly allke. They differ much more than the men's place where they could find refuge. The place where they could find refuge the necktles are not of a country to offer men acquaintance had been a series of do not rely on their faces at all. In doed, I seldom look at the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you will watch the necktles are necktles at all. In doed, I seldom look at the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you will watch the necktles are necktles at all. In doed, I seldom look at the men's faces. What I go by is their necktles. If you w "He just told me that he would be honor, and were a prisoner to escape 'dead broke' when he got out of here. the population of Cettinje would soon be at the heels of the fugitive guilty of

tempt to escape.—New York Tribune. Escaped the "Might Have Been." wear a lucky stone."

"And do you really think it gives you "Oh, I am quite sure of it."

"Certainly."

"And in spite of it you lost a five dol- man and eminently respectable, but lar gold piece, tore your coat by catch- why did I think I cared for him? ing it on a nail, sprained your ankle When you heard he was engaged to and failed to close the business deal of another girl you congratulated him which you expected so much." pened to me if I hadn't had my lucky

stone."-New York Press. Colchester's Thanksgiving Pies. Many funny stories are told of the ting up straight. Colchester, for instance, calmly ignored the day appointed by the governor and The doctor looked curiously at the held its own Thanksgiving a week later, when the sloop from New York mended that Nov. 16, 1776, be set aside for "acknowledgments for mercies enjoyed." In the next year Samuel Ad-

Some Sources of Headache. Among the many things that produce headache are long continued straining of the eyes, sudden excitement, bad air and want of ventilation, alcoholic drinks and a variety of other causes. Another fruitful source of headache in men is the absurd fashion of hats which society now imposes. Tight fun and companionship. Critical eyes boots and shoes will also cause head- will never see their treasure." ache and destroy comfort of motion and happiness. They prevent the flow her eatch her breath. He had not that all would be well with his sight.

Now came this blow.

They prevent the now connected sentiment with the merry slight congestion of the brain. Tea Never to see again! To go to the drinking is often an unsuspected cause

Ministers' Bables.

countin' on how old a minister's baby meant to speculate. Come! We must She must marry him that very day, 's goln' to be 't any given time.—"Su-san Clegg and Her Friend, Mrs. La-

An excellent wine sauce calls for one human sympathies." of sugar. Add gradually half a cup the cushions smiling. The best man's Her thoughts had traveled like lightning. In the few steps between the
doctor and the door of Scott's room
had thought it all out, Steadily

Not In the Wedding Party

By Euphemia Holden

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yet, but I must-I must. Oh, darling, The best man wove his way in and love you so! I love you so! Do you out of the gay throng at the foot of ove me?"

The girl bowed her head on his decorated the white shoulders of the coverers. Don't you see that you and county, showed their appreciation of face of the liquid lava. If there were breast. "Yes, yes," she sobbed, "more women and the black coats of the men.

The atmosphere vibrated with music lessly tore them off. "I must see you!" ry and, drawing aside the curtains of

On the broad window seat a swirl of

fluffy white stirred, and a startled slowly back." "Oh, I didn't expect to be found," But the man clasped her wrists and said the maid of honor ungraciously.

> She was rising slowly. "Don't move," commanded the best Tucking the cushions behind her, he sat down in a chair at her side.

continued, "and I felt entitled to a glous. These are symptoms." "I tried to help Elsa, but there were

so many. They are going south, aren't "In confidence, ves. Stoddard Allen wants to tie them up with white rib



"OH, I DIDN'T EXPECT TO BE FOUND, bons and signs. Ralph said if any one

gloves. "I wouldn't blame him," she laughed, "though a bout in the station might

Montenegro, is unique in Europe. This "What a pace we've led the last few

similar circumstances." "Ah, the cynic again-woman, a dehaving broken his promise not to at tery. No! No! Such sentiments belong to the unintelligent."

"Have you ever been in love?" in- Press. quired the best man abruptly. It was "Yes," said the gentle optimist, "I the maid of honor's turn to blush. This confess I am superstitious enough to was not the first time she had found it difficult to get ahead of the best man. "I have thought I was," she said

"Ex-actly," he went on with meas-"Did you have it with you yester-sured emphasis. "Then you've ceased thinking so. Later you've studied him calmly and said to yourself, 'A gentleheartily and honestly. Just the same "True," replied the gentle optimist, when they were married, you felt a trifle sad and a trifle lonely; not be when they were married, you felt a cause you wanted anything changed, merely because it was another chapter closed forever."

"How do you know?" she cried, sit-He laughed the low, pleased laugh

"It's the way I feel about Elsa," he "And the way I feel about Ralph,"

In the silence they could hear the be better and the family happier. alk and laughter of the wedding

"And yet"- she began, "And yet," he interrupted, "they each other."

"And they will be peaceful and contented because real love never an-

"While the left overs-you and Iare sitting in the dark, tired, lonesome, theoretical, yet so hard hearted we wouldn't change." "Oh, don't!" she said sadly. "Just

longs to them, all full of romance and The best man was surprised to bear maid of honor, not having realized that a sharp tongue may give utter-

"But not a treasure we should be blind to if we forced our eyes open?" She shook her head dubiously. "There's no hope for the analytical.

"You think it's out of the question

"You've asked two personal quesgo or we'll miss them." "But if we stay," he said quickly, "we may find worlds. Think of the

time we've wasted sparring, and now

-the last night-we find mutual and

"Oh, you're not a cynic!" exclaimed the maid of honor. "It was only a It Weighed a Pound For Each Vote Theories to Account For These Uppose to cover what you try to be

"Do you know," she added softly, lovable, loyal friend who will be your | Harrison. playmate forever and ever?"

I could quarrel and make up and be the unanimous vote of Dumpling Town then no vent for the lava to escape an A babel of voices excited laughter

"Quick!" said the maid of honor, springing up. She opened the curtains and hurried out. "They're gone," she pouted, coming

"I'm so sorry," apologized the best man, skillfully drawing the curtains behind her. "I ought not to have"-"Indeed you ought not," she averred severely.

"Forgive me. We would have caught only a glimpse of them, and these minutes in here have meant"-"Oh, no, no!" she faltered. "They "I've done all I could for Ralph," he mean nothing. Weddings are conta-"And the cure?" he laughed.

"Immediate separation." "Twenty minutes too late!" he cried "Let's have another wed-

Rebuking a Judge.

A certain New York judge has a abit which sometimes annoys members of the bar who appear before him, particularly young men, of talking to is associates on the bench while the lawyers are delivering their speeches, but however exasperated they may be the lawyers have not, as a rule, the boldness to complain, for they recognize the power of the court. An eminent lawyer of New York, however, set them an example. He was about to make the closing speech in a highly important case. Forty minutes had been allotted him for the purpose. He had scarcely uttered a dozen words when the judge wheeled round in his chair and began a discussion with his associate on the bench. The lawyer ceased speaking immediately, folded his arms and gazed steadily at the judges. A hush fell upon the courtroom. The offending judge, noticing the stillness, turned and looked inquir-

ingly at the silent advocate.
"Your honor," said the lawyer, "I have just forty minutes in which to make my final argument. I shall not only need every second of that time to do it justice, but I shall also need your undivided attention."

"And you shall have it," promptly responded the judge, at the same time acknowledging the justice of the rebuke by a faint flush on his cheeks. It was an exhibition of genuine courage, tried it he'd handle him without but one that was more fully appreclated by members of the profession than by the others who witnessed it.

> Recognizes Them by Neckties. There is a ticket taker in one of the Broadway theaters who occasionally exploits his memory in a rather curious way. Generally he gives each man who goes out between the acts a return check, but occasionally he omits this and relies solely on his memory to recognize those who are entitled to reenter the theater. A man who saw him

faces do, and they are easier to rebut his necktie, never. I have followed the rule for years, and I have never

All the Year Round. "I think you should be ashamed,"

said the lady reformer to the lady Igorrote, "to appear in such a lack of cos-"Yes'm?" answered the lady Igorrote who had picked up considerable English as well as much information. "But

in the winter you wear a decollete dress, do you not?" "And in summer a bathing suit?" "Yes." "Well, I have hit upon a happy com bination of the two."-Chicago Tribune

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Forgiveness is a very poor foundation for friendship.

Going visiting is like borrowing from the neighbors-you have to pay back. Which would be wiser for a man past fifty to do-marry a trained nurse or a good cook?

There is need of a never-find-fault with-your-meals club, Digestion would If a secret is kept a secret this is one sign that it was not considered im-

portant enough to tell. One thing about an idle womanare the happy ones. They have found she does not stand on the street and bore people with her "views," as an idle man does.

Speaking of superfluous words, is it necessary to say in telling that a woman has gone visiting that she is visiting "friends?"-Atchison Globe.

Spiders are not insects, as most peo think of the fairy kingdom that be- ple think. The spider has eight legs, whereas an insect cannot have more than six. The nervous system is con structed on a totally different basis, and so are the circulation and respiration. The eyes are different, the insects having many compound eyes and eight and all of them simple. Then a spider has no separate head, the head

> Mrs. Flannery-Mrs. Dooley's been rale sick. D'ye think she will raycover? Mrs. Finnegan-She thinks so She sez she has youth on her soide. Mrs. Flannery-Faith, it must be on the insoide, then, fur it don't show.

and the thorax being fused together.

Philadelphia Ledger. The average man takes a woman as a partner for life and never lets her participate in the business.-Atchison Globe.

An Odd Record, The late Miss Julia Moore, Sir John Moore's niece, like many very old pee ple, was extremely proud of her ag and lost no opportunity of showing it When she was asked by a friend if she was going to see the coronation of King Edward VII. she answered: "No I have been out of London for the las three coronations, and I don't care to alter my record." What an exaltation one must feel at being able to say s

A MONSTER DUMPLING

Cast at Dumpling Town. In Halifax county, N. C., prior to He laughed, and his face flushed 1840 there was a voting precinct study of earthquakes says: "Let us

Town. In 1840, when William Henry of the fissures formed in the earth's "nothing in the world is more allur- Harrison was elected president after a crust. On coming into contact with ing than the thought of some one who most exciting campaign, Dumpling molten matter it would instantly be will stand by you year after year, who Town had exactly 114 voters, and evchanged into gaseous steam, expandwill put up with your foolishness, a ery man of them cast his ballot for ing to more than 18,000 times its origi-The people of the small but prosper-

> by a generous and whimstcal gift. Two building a big dumpling, which was which have weight, such as that of made of apples and flour and which weighed 114 pounds, one pound for each vote cast at Dumpling Town. This monster of a dumpling was put in a sack supported by a tripod and lowered into an immense iron kettle. It required two days and a night to cook it properly. Then it was lifted out and placed in a specially made bowl cut from the trunk of an enormous cypress tree, and round it were placed 114 dumplings of the usual size, A band of music and fifty wagons were sent to Dumpling Town, and in these wagons were taken to Scotland Neck the 114 true blue Harrison men and their families. There was great cheering when they

arrived at Scotland Neck, and the guests cheered themselves when they saw the feast prepared for them, for besides the dumplings, no end of good things filled many tables in the spacious warehouse, and the feasting and fun lasted the rest of the day and nearly all night. A barrel of the best molasses was

used as sauce for the big dumpling, and the hungry people ate it all .-Youth's Companion.

PAYING IN CENTS.

Creditors May Refuse Large Sums of Small Change.

Ordinarily when a debtor appears before a long time creditor there is no questioning of the United States coin in which the debt is to be paid, but the wide possibilities possessed by an arbitrary creditor in stipulating just what coins and in what amounts he will receive payment are enough almost to discourage borrowing.

You can't force a mean creditor to take more than 25 cents' worth of nickels or 25 cents' worth of copper cents. If you could get as much as \$5 worth of old silver three cent pieces of another generation you could unload \$5 worth on him, just as he would have to take \$5 worth of the silver five cent pieces and \$5 worth of the obsolete twenty cent pieces, which made so J J. BROWN much trouble in the late seventies. But you can pay out \$10 in silver dimes and silver quarters and silver half dollars. The trade dollars, of which there es and artificial eyes supplied. are a few still coming into the treasury of the United States for redemption are worth nothing, while the standard dollar is an unlimited legal tender, as is the old "dollar of our dads," the first of which was coined in 1794 and the

last in 1873. Coins that virtually have disappear ed from circulation are gold three dollar and one dollar pieces, the trade dollar of silver, the nickel three cent piece, the copper two cent piece, the copper half cent and silver three and five cent pieces .- Omaha World-Her-

German Paternalism.

American tourists returning from Europe bring back stories of the paternal maculate walks seemed to offer no member. I might forget a man's face, harm to its delicacy, so she let it hang. The policeman was polite enough. He made a mistake yet."-New York that was allowed to trail was liable to collect undesirable matter and prove injurious to health, and he reminded her that one time a law was under consideration to make the wearing of such skirts a misdemeanor.—New York

EARTHQUAKES.

heavals of the Earth's Crust, A scientist who has made a special alaymate forever and ever?"

The people of the small but prosperous force upward upon the crust of course town of Scotland Neck, in that the earth and downward upon the sur-

earthquake would result." There are other ingenious theories Davy, who when he discovered the metallic bases of the earths and alkalis conceived that water may penetrate to these metals if they exist underground in an unoxidized state and so set free sufficient gaseous matter to cause an earthquake. Shrinkage of the earth's crust is also to be taken into

CLIMBING SERPENTS.

The Method by Which They Glide Up

Smooth Surfaces. Serpents can easily climb a smooth "I have often seen them do so in Central America," says a traveler, writing to a journal published in Rome. "I watched a little one, whose bite is fatal, climb up a canvas stretched taut between two snakes. On reaching the top the reptile curled itself round a handglass, and I killed it with a cane."

A serpent is to be seen in almost any zoological garden which makes no trouble of climbing its glass case. This is how it sets to work: Stretching itself up the glass for about four inches, it discharges from its glands a quantity of viscous matter which serves as an adhesive liquid to hold and support its body long enough to enable it to thrust itself up a little higher, when the process is repeated.

In warm climates this mucus is very thick and glutinous, so that by its aid even heavy serpents can glide up perfectly smooth surfaces.

A Bishop's Musing.

It is what a man might have been which jars on what he is. When a man has once stood on the mount of vision, when he has once heard the call of God to his soul and made answer, "Here am I," he can never go back to dwell in the valley of commonplace. The miasma there, to which Wyoming.... ordinary men have become immune, is deadly to him.-From Maud Wilder Goodwin's "Four Roads to Paradise"

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