In the Matter Of Elizabeth By 5. T. STERN Copyright, 1904, by S. T. Stern

There were two Elizabeth Lang- hand, ma'am." hams. For fifteen years they had lived sand dollars separated them socially and completely. The elder Miss Langham resided near the middle of the sion. At the corner of the same street ment is a judgment, however. Will you in a modest flat house lived the other pay up or shall I make a levy?" he add- had left it. Elizabeth.

Though neither of them was aware sessed one link in common. His par- nantly. ents knew him as James Carruthers. friend, Judge Newton." His clients and professional friends called him Jack, the counselor. Miss Langham knew him as her oldest and, he hoped, her best friend. Elizabeth Langham knew him as her employer. Elizabeth Langhan, often wondered that Jim had selected her from two dozen applicants for the position of stenographer in his legal establishment. A callow graduate from a business college, she had hardly hoped to gain acceptance over a score of experienced typists. The true reason-her nameshe never guessed. Still Jim had no reason to regret his choice. Miss Eliza- sat in his den, reading Dante's "Inferbeth was neat, pretty and bright. Jim dictated to her daily, and she tran- Werther" the day before. At his elbow, scribed without an error.

Not so Miss Langham, the focus of ing." dictation there only once.

tage of our friendship. You have no right to criticise my other friends. I This is Jim's end of the conversation am proud to number Judge Newton that followed: among my friends."

persisted.

some day. Good night." There were tears after Jim had taken In ten minutes." his departure, but that Jim did not

he sorrowed accordingly. he mused. "Since they've elected him sheriff. a judge Elizabeth has been indiffer-

ers." So he floundered homeward in nursed his first great sorrow.

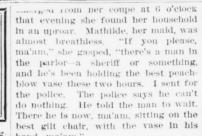
Sorrow maketh a sympathizer. Jimmy, blue and hopeless, became huwhen his stenographer. Miss Elizabeth, showed him a court summons which had been served upon her, demanding that she pay the sum of \$250 forthwith or suffer the entry of judgment for that amount, Jimmy simply radiated consolation. "Who is this is as mean as dirt. Eh, Jim?" Mme. Nellie who is suing you?"

sponse.

Jim scanned the papers closely. "Mme, Nellie," he said after he had finished, "seems to be the trade name of a being whose Christian appellation is Michael O'Malley. He says you ordered one blue dress of the value of \$250. He swears that you have refused to accept it, and he sues accordingly. "There must be some mistake. I

laid eyes on Mme. Nellie." "Where do you live?" he inquired.

Her reply astonished him "No. -



The intruder advanced as Miss almost side by side, and neither of Langham entered the parlor. Yes, he one. Some one stood beside it waitthem had learned of the other's exist-ence. Three hundred feet of metropoli-against Elizabeth Langham in favor tan space and several hundred thou- of Mme. Nellie. Didn't she remember the dress she ordered from Mme. Nellie? "But I sent it back. It did not fit."

ed, casting longing glances at the vase. "This shall not go unpunished. It is

"Your friend?" The deputy laughed. ton's eyes. She caught her breath and

him. "I have received 'em already. It was flood of gladness that swept over

ment against you. Here are the papers. This is his own writing." One glance satisfied Miss Langham. She bade Mathilde bring her check book. "I'll pay," she said. "In the door for her. meantime you may release that vase.

It is hardly a tea store souvenir." That same evening James Carruthers

he did not hear. At the third call he

"Represent you in the matter? Glad-"But he's fifty if he's a day," Jim "But he's fifty if he's a day," Jim bersisted. "But he's mathematical and a state of the state of t "So shall you be, Mr. Carruthers- Called tonight after all that happened? I believe that Mr. Culverton was asked You treated him right. Yes, d-e-a-r-i-e.

The next morning Jim informed his know. He did know, however, that stenographer gleefully that the Mme. Miss Langham had dismissed him, and Nellie matter was settled out of court and that she might retain the dress as happy. It was Vic Wilmington's affair, "It's that fellow, Colonel Newton," a gift. Later he called upon the deputy

the slush of a winter evening and in the court record. She said so. Those are flats and, says I, that judgment ain't no good. Afterward some one rings this office up and tells me the demanitarian in a week. One morning fendant didn't live there at all. Says she was a swell and lived around the corner in Fifty-seventh street. He was right too. She paid up like a lamb. I wonder who it was that tipped us off? We got the money all right. But, say, a guy that'll give away a lady like that

"Well, that depends," replied Jim, "I never heard of her." was the re-"upon the motive."

> The Issue of Race, In the twelfth chapter of the book against the hand of every man of all me."

The Reckless Hour A

Copyright, 1904, by Izola Forrester When she came out of the theater all of the carriages had gone except

ing. She stood for a moment in the lobby entrance and fastened the diamond clasp on the chiffon and lace stole

safe enough. She had volunteered go-"Of course," said he suavely, "that ing back to the boxes for it, and had block in a plutocratic white stone man may have been the defense. A judg found it sticking in the velvet arm of Aunt Victoria's chair, just where she

"Who told you to wait?"

"Did you think that I was never coming?" she asked as he reached of the circumstances, these two pos- an outrage," said Miss Langham indig- the carriage. The figure turned "Wait until I ring up my quickly at the sound of her voice, and she found herself looking into Thorn-

"You will receive instructions from stopped abruptly, startled and hesitating, afraid to let him guess the great

Judge Newton that entered the judg- at sight of him. When one believes a person to be in Manchuria it is somewhat bewildering to meet that person alone on Broadway at 11 p. m.

He did not speak, merely opened the "There is some mistake," she paused. "Of course there is a mistake. There

no." He had finished "The Sorrows of still to be perused, lay "The Joy of Liv

fifty bachelor aspirations. Jim tried The telephone bell jangled twice, but "Mr. Carruthers," said Miss Langham rose from his chair. A moment later coldly, "you are taking a mean advan- the volume went speeding on its way

don't believe me?"

to wait for me."

ent to me. Mrs. Judge Newton evi- cial, "that duty compelled me to go now. The thought brought with it a dently sounds better to her young ears than plain Mrs. Jimmy Carruth-we collected it. I found the defendant her for a lifetime. Tonight for one resided at -- Sixth avenue. I saw it short half hour she was his. He leaned toward her suddenly. "Gladys, are you sorry to see me?" "Don't." Her eyes met his in half defant entreaty. "It isn't fair." "Fair to whom ?" "To him."

> Thornton's jaws squared aggressive ły. "He hasn't anything to say about it yet. You needn't be frightened. The wolf won't eat you. Won't they even let you be glad or sorry?" "Don't; please, please don't."

> > you had stayed."

again."

this."

helpless and ashamed.

"Until it was over?"

knew she had lost the day.

"Say you are glad to see me

of Judges it is told how the Gileadites slew forty and two thousand Ephraimites at the passages of Jordan because they pronounced "shibboleth" "sibboleth." That was a race issue. By their faulty speech the forty and two thousand proved themselves to be never ordered a dress one-fourth as expensive as that. Nor have I ever the dark backward and abysm of time the hand of every man of one race was

ly and leave his accumulated posses sions to the prodigal in the far land. There had been no thought during the year of work but of Gladys. He had eft on the first boat for home to claim the promise of the tunnel kiss and had found instead Estevan, a warranted By IZOLA FORRESTER imported antique, tall, suave and slightly gray, with an eye out for ready money,

The thought of it all made him desperate tonight. He put her from him almost roughly. In three weeks she would be the Countess Estevan, chateaine of some dinky little old castellated ruin in Austria. He was sorry that he had tried to see her, sorry he had come back, sorry he had made

Culverton change places with him. around her throat. The pin had been "You had better stop crying," he said. "We'll be there in a few minutes. Estevan might not like it." She smiled back at him, her eyes bright with tears.

"So you try to frighten the bad little girl into good behavior? Well, she doesn't scare worth a cent, Darby. Your bogy man is such a fragile, proper, tissue paper bogy man that the

bad little girl has decided he isn't worth being afraid of."

"What do you mean?" "Can't you guess? You expect others to be so good at guessing, you know. You expect to kiss a girl and go away to Manchuria-or was it the moon-and then come back and find love in her eyes. What was it? Like this?" She was laughing at him. He felt

angry and obstinate. "Can you say that you never loved

always is when I come in for anything "No, I cannot." Her eyes met his with good. The fact remains that the rest calm, defensive candor. "Of course I loved you. Do you think I would have gone and that I was told to wait have kissed you that day if I had not? And you are right about the other too. He took her by the elbow and helped

I shall always love you." her imperatively into the carriage. He bent toward her with keen, half "I was with Mrs. Culverton. She was shut eyes.

in the third box, and I was late. Then "And yet in three weeks you will be Cully came along and took her home his wife.' himself. I believe your aunt told him

"No, I won't. Do you think I couldto wait for you, but he wanted to go after tonight? I shall break the endirectly home, so I took his place. You gagement tonight. You have accomplished that at least. Now, take the "Oh, yes, I do. At least I believe first boat back to Manchuria." part of it. You always twist the truth and the fairy tale together so perfectly He smiled slowly and happily. She

had not heard yet of the accumulated one can only guess at which is which. "We've turned out of the park," he

said. "I don't want to go to the house Thornton ignored the discrimination. and face a crowd. Gladys, look at me. He was gazing intently at the pale young face. It must be true all he had No. straight in the eyes, please! Try to think quickly. I've come all the way heard at the club. She did not look around the world to see you. I've always wanted you, you know that. I the digging up of Estevan. She always had some two-for-a-penny title tagging was afraid before, and I ran away like "I am sorry, counselor," said the offi- after her. It was only three weeks off a coward and didn't even give you the chance to refuse me. Will you refuse me now?

"As if it made any difference?" Her eyes were clear and true and somewhat indignant. "If I have enough money to satisfy even Aunt Victoria and her little count, isn't there enough

ome after you?

Her lips were half parted, her eyes istful and troubled.

break the engagement then. You will only have to present your husband." "If I dared"

He tapped on the glass slide and "I'm not glad to see you. You went away of your own free will. I wish gave an order to the driver, and they turned back down the avenue just as the bells were chiming midnight. "No, forever!" she retorted passion-

Ohio In Japan.

ately. "I never wanted to see you "Cincinnati is in Ohio, and Ohio is He smiled. It was Gladys' way to also a Japanese word meaning good make one last final charge when she | morning." said a native of Tokyo. "When you go out on the street in a of another race, and they were slain. Read ancient history and learn that in he repeated, "because you are going to will all say to you 'Ohio." They do marry a man for whom you don't care not wait for an introduction. It is cona snap of your finger, and you did love sidered courteous to greet strangers

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vatches the subject's pulse and respiration in order that the operator's time Mr. Riley, "these words were carved Scranton. may be devoted wholly to one point, apologetically: and a deft nurse, adept in the use of

preparation, is at the surgeon's elbow

ready to hand out at a word-sometimes before the word-the shining implements already filed in the order of the days of Indian fights there was a their probable use. Two visiting surgeons at one of the see that the regulations relating to sa-New York hospitals got a markedly luting were faithfully observed. One ommon abdominal operation. streperous mule to water and had both "What is the difference between the hands fully employed in the task was two operators?" I asked of one of the met by the lieutenant. The soldier,

cinctly.-McClure's.

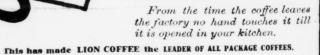
themselves are not at fault instead of the stomach. It is so easy to blame calmly returned the man, the stomach. It can't say anything back.

But the truth of the matter is the phia Ledger. stomach is all right; nothing the mat-

ter with it at all. It is what is put into the stomach that is causing the trouble. The stomach knows when it receives something that will be injurious to the body or when it has been overloaded and it protests against the indigestible article or the surplus amount

of food It is acting as a friend and sending out a warning against this abuse. But instead of being grateful to the stomach and leaving off the indigestible food and the big dinners the man or tent among us," says Mr. Conway. the woman continues to load it with "His modesty, his amiable man to man Forty Fort..... pie and cake, pickles and sauces, pork manners toward the young, the absence and pancakes and all sorts of horride of airs or mannerisms, his transparent things, and then they complain that veracity of mind and respect for all here is something the matter with sincere opinions, were very engaging.

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tion the chances of recovery are com-paratively small. This is due to shock, to the cumulative effect of the an-one of his friends had sent him from FOR Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB-LES, or MONEY BACK. exposure of internal areas to the air. "'Under this Marble Tomb lies ye LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

This Marriage a Failure

poet, received the degree of doctor of

laws on Washington's birthday from

James Whitcomb Riley, the diale

tails of actual work, such as holding ity, aged seventy years, yet lived but back the edges of the inci ion, adjust- Seven Years, which was the space of ing the ligatures, etc.; an expert in an- time he kept a Bachelor's House at "On the other side of the tomb," said

"This inscription put on this tomb

every instrument, needle and chemical by his own Positive Order.''

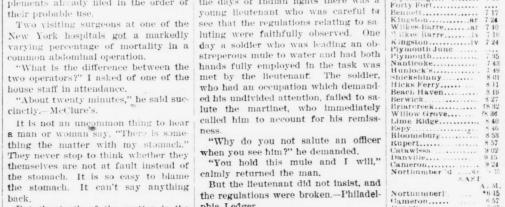
Broke the Regulations.

West Pittston...... Wyoming... Forty Fort..... At one of the western army posts in young lieutenant who was careful ta varying percentage of mortality in a day a soldier who was leading an obstreperous mule to water and had both house staff in attendance. who had an occupation which demand-"About twenty minutes," he said suc-ed his undivided attention, failed to sawho had an occupation which demandlute the martinet, who immediately

> "You hold this mule and I will," But the lieutenant did not insist, and

Longfellow,

Conspicuous among the multitude of famous and interesting persons whom Moncure D. Conway mentions in his Willow Grove. autobiography is the poet Longfellow. At the time Mr. Conway was studying in Cambridge in 1853 Longfellow was the professor of poetry in Harvard university, and it is plain that the affection and reverence the poet then inspired in the young student have survived the half century that has passed. "Longfellow's personality was po-He was universally beloved."





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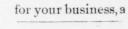
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"Come, now!"

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Sixth avenue.

must be intended for some wealthy woman near by who doesn't pay her bills."

When Jim saw that the papers were signed in the name of the Hon. William Newton, justice, his mind was made up. He told his secretary to have no fear. He was happy to show his appreciation of her faithful

As it happened, Mme. Nellie was not Argonaut. present in the courtroom, having been detained elsewhere on jury duty. In his place he sent two of his as-sistants. One of them took the stand eh? Single man, I suppose?" at once-a florid faced lady she was, who confessed amiably that she had been a dressmaker for twenty-one years and was approaching her thirtleth birthday. "It's this way, judge, yer honor," she testified glibly. "Mme. Nellie sent the dress, and she sent it back, saying it didn't fit. I didn't have nothing to do with it, but the lady in our house as did has assured me that it fitted to perfection. Mme. Nellie says Miss Langham should be compelled to pay."

At this point Jim felt called upon to explain matters. "You see," he started to say, "they've got the wrong"-Judge Newton waved him aside. "The issue in this case is simple. Does the gown fit? That is all. I would like to ask Miss Langham a question or two. Take the stand, miss." Miss Langham did so.

"What is your name?" "Elizabeth Langham." "Where do you live?" "No. — Sixth avenue."

experts will accompany you." Miss Langham commenced to weep.

"If you please, Judge Newton," she Proudley.

"The court will judge for itself." Five minutes later Miss Langham re-entered the courtroom clad in the

lie for the full amount."

"There has not, Mr. Carruthers, unless it be your own in endeavoring to

consoled his client. He promised to fourth act the manager of the company appeal the case to the highest court came in front of the curtain and said, in the country.

In his heart he knew that the case of any further with this piece, for the fifth Mme. Nellie versus Miss Elizabeth act is unworthy of Moliere." How the Langham would never be heard in audience took this announcement is not stated. Perhaps they went home and • • • • • read the fifth act critically in the seclu-

When Miss Elizabeth Langham sion of the library.

other races. Stranger meant enemy, alien meant foe. Then the race issue "It is on the corner. The side street is very fashionable. This summons must be fatter that the fatter issue come about when their national identity, ingress and egress are, for the most part, free and

open. The sons of one race mate freely with the daughters of another. Without loss of caste or taint of dishonor a French girl may marry a Neapolitan, a Swiss maiden a Prussian youth, a Norwegian Olsen a German and long continued service. He tried the case himself. His rival at on his han h and glared savagely a Scot. The population of the United Gretchen, a Russian an Austrian, a

Would Open His Eyes. "Thinks he never makes a mistake,

dear. I'm sorry. I won't say another "Yes. Why?" word. I'm going back this week. Stop, "Well, if he had a wife I think she'd dear. Gladys" quickly convince him of that mistake."

-New York Press.

Men and Truth. Archbishop Whately of Dublin once asked a young man how it happened him back to the starting point. He had been poor-not decently, openly poor, that truth, although always sedulously sought after, is so rarely found. When the youth demurred giving his answer, Whately said: "I'll tell you why; it is because men always prefer getting truth on their side to being on the side of truth!"

A Wonderful Actor. Winks-Talk about stage realism! between the acceptance of the checks You should see Strident in "Love and and the following out of the good advice and the admonitions. Woe." "Jinks-He can't hold a candle to my friend Mouther. Why, sir, he played the heavy villain in "Woman's Wrongs" so realistically that his wife turkey. Everybody else did. He did sued for a separation the next week. not mind. In a way it rendered him

Then He Sulked.

"You may retire to my private cham-ber and don the dress. The plaintiff's it must be pleasant to be married to a clever man," said Proudley's wife. "And what did you say?" queried

"Told ner, of course, and a say," ne responded testily. know; that I had only been married "I told her, of course, that I didn't

once."

Horses In the Time of Homer. gown under dispute. Mme. Nellie's mere war horses. The warriors were had come the sudden jolt and jar of addressed the court. "You can see drawn in chariots. The art of riding grinding brakes. Some people came in was known, but it is alluded to as without a wrinkle." "I should call that an amazingly time of his shipwreck "bestrode a above all. He had just stopped be plank, like a horseman on a big steed." above all. He had just stopped be side Gladys' seat to speak with her, good fit," said Judge Newton, frown-ing, adding by the way of judicial con-cession, "and mightily becoming. It fits, doesn't it?" black is a norseman of a big steed. There are reasons for believing that the practice of riding was much later than that of driving, and the myth of "Y-e-s," said Miss Langham, "but"- the centaur, where, according to Shake sense of her arms clinging around his "Y-e-s," said Miss Langham, "but"— the centari, "incorpsed and demina-"That's all. Judgment for Mme, Net-tured with the beast," prebably orig-seat and their lips had met for the neck as he caught her up out of the Once more Jim rose from his chair, inated at an early period when the ap-

"Won't you permit me to say a few words? There has been a mistake." peatance of a man on horseback was a novel sight. He A "hub For Moliere.

defend a case in which the evidence is so palpably in favor of the other side." On the way back to the office Jim On the way back to the office Jim was no danger but Mrs. Wilmington would enlighten her. "Ladies and gentlemen, we shall not go

"I did not." She faced him with "An American whose home was in proud, hurt eyes and flushed cheeks. Kentucky, but who did business in He laughed with a riotous sense of Cincinnati, was traveling in Japan and happiness in her pain. If he still had was considerably perplexed that ev the power to hurt her there was hope. ery one who met him on the street It was the reckless hour. should accost him with the word "You did, sweetheart, and you do now, and you always will. You know you will. Manchurla or the moon, it was proud of the state of his nativity. won't make any difference, not if you The second day in Japan, when he was marry a hundred times, not if it's years | met with the same greeting, he turned before we meet. I can always come to his interpreter and said:

back like this and look in your eyes "'What in the name of all that is like this and see love in them like mysterious makes these Japanese think that I came from Ohio? Even if I She met his steady gaze, defiantly did come from that state I would not at him—at least that is Jimmy's re-port of the judicial attitude. States is an amazing composite of all these and other races.—San Francisco be said, and before he knew it she

had covered her face with her hands "Before the guide had a chance to and was crying. He felt suddenly reply a young man passed and again saluted the American with an 'Ohio.' "Gladys, don't do that. I'm a brute, "The Kentuckian turned on the Jap

anese young man and said: "'See here, sir, you have made a slight mistake. I am not from Ohio. He deliberately drew her hands away I live across the river. I am a Kenfrom her face. It was a dear face.

tuckian, and my home is in Coving-He had carried its memory with him ton."-Louisville Herald. around the world and it had brought An Irish "Bull."

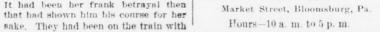
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but living on hope and blue sky and terrapin. There was another Darby among its members a certain discontented Thornton who bestowed spasmodically minority who were continually finding fault with the arrangements made by the committee. One of the malcontents on unexpected and irregular checks on an undeserving grandson, also advice and one occasion, after calling at the clu admonitions. The weight of gratitude room, left the following angry note on the board for the perusal of the committee had become too trying. Darby had never been able to even up the balance between the acceptance of the checks "Gentlemen, the hot water in the lava tory is perfectly cold; there is no cold wa ter, as the tap is turned off at the main there are no tips on any of the billiard cues, except one that is broken and of no He had thought that Gladys had known he was next of kin to Job's

use; the daily newspapers are constantly being mislaid, and the light is so bad that we can't rend them."-London Standard. harmless with undesirable parties so J J. BROWN

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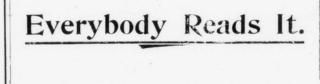


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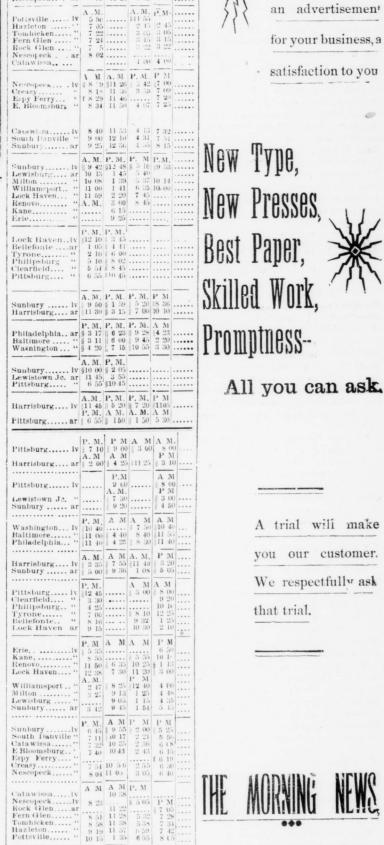




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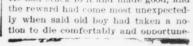


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