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SINGER ALEKT KANTER They rode slowly, Lady Kitty some and Bob yasn't what ahead, probably because the gulch. Y way. dark yet. Lost Moon, possibly so that Allison He comes Kitty should not see her face.

Half a mile back they had ridden looked that the side by side. The trail had been wider figure in ot yet then. Lady Kitty did not care to re- pretty dioloring member any other reason for the lost the a very proximity, but the flush on her cheeks of chiar interesti, spoke and the slightest possible tilt to her "Yes, ownerchin belied her powers of forgetful-simply, led soon

As for Allison, he was shamelessly as Bob resitated self possessed and at ease. She had even caught him whistling as they delicateorise. turned into Red Mountain gulch, and when she had deliberately ridden ahead he had not tried to join her.

Lady Kitty felt irritated by the impenitence expressed in his confident kind of d." Lady Kitty felt irritated by the imattitude and also by the knowledge of Bobimong the that he was looking at her. It is not pleasant to feel a person's steady gaze pines. 1. "We'll behind one. If it had been any one else she would certainly have reported make his unpardonably rude conduct to Dimpl, followed Allison. The major would laugh at her. More than that—and Lady Kit-ty's flush deepened—the major with major wi ty's flush deepened-the major would aroun say the young cub had more grit than sight, canyon tohe gave him credit for, and when any one as charming and deliciously lovable as Lady Kitty had flirted with and encouraged such a man as Bob Allison she must expect the worst-or the best, according to her point of view. The major could be very ag-

And she had not flirted with Allison; not at all. If they chose to call common social civilities flirting in this barbarous land of the lariat and cow pony she was not to blame. It had been lonesome at Lost Moon, or, rather, by the time the major's party had reached the ranch Lady Kitty had seen so many lariats and cow ponies that the novelty had begun to pall, and Allison had loomed up as a welcome distraction-she had almost said "attraction" to herself.

He was good to look at, this tall, lean, strong young westerner, with his sunburn a cross tint between ian and brick dust and his straight, close lips opening in quick, unexpected smiles and showing white, square teeth like

She had seen him first when he came to meet them at the little lopsided pine board depot at Omri. She had stood on the platform when the train drew in, and over the major's dove colored sombrero she had caught a glimpse of a silent, erect figure on a black pony, his hat pulled down over his eyes, his chin up, as he leisurely surveyed their party. She had liked the clear, cool glance of his gray eyes. There was something so serenely well balanced and self sufficient in their expression when they met hers that Lady Kitty had felt a pleasurable tingle of expectancy, as though the charm of her femininity had received a challenge.

There was no doubt but what she had met it. It had not seemed serlous, silence, Lady Kitty merely a part of the trip. He had not not trust herself to appeared worth considering, like the e memory of the girl other men, who, as the major neatly in mind and the face put it, had appreciated their blessings eet behind. He was it?" Booth, still trying to not offend when Lady Kitty had smiled on them. bridle, chin up, his him, sidd, "I don't think you have quite she had felt that in a day or so she eyes, and Lady Kitty work d into the last act." Then Barcould nod goodby and leave him with ught of Rodney. She rett's fury burst its bounds, and he terhe same comfortable regret as Red at she had returned

mountain itself, with its gorgeous, sunset tinted, sandstone peak. She had vorsnipers.
not taken the man himself into consid-inhabitants of southeration at all, and now, suddenly, with ship the "Long Juju." out a word of warning, the man had leaned from his saddle and had kissed which sacrifices of hu-

She tried to forget to remember the also its own private awful moment, but its few details of this tribe on reachdanced through her mind insistently e are put through va-There had been a long silence after she ysical endurance, one had told him they were going away run twice round the from Lost Moon in the morning. The r miles, without stopparty was going through Arizona—the

major, Mrs. Major and the major minors, all girls, and herself. From Ari- Bad Day. zona they would go back to England ed." said the Rev. Mr. And suddenly the black pony mody, "to see you playing drawn nearer to her own brown mush. I should think you'd

tang, a Allison's arm had swung around per, and he had kissed her. In Hardcase, "I usually cidentally Lady Kitty was uncertaltretched form last Sunthat she had not— No, she had not, shipling Press. told herself positively. She had only

permitted him to kiss her, but thae seeks the Man was quite enough. And that was no ou believe the office all-not quite all. She had said some man? Joax-The tax

"I might have expected that a perso does. — Philadelphia ke rou would do that like you would do that sort of thing."

She had meant to crush and humien the injuries that they late him, and he had laughed and leocure must be their her ride on ahead. She wondered ut Shakespeare.

easily whether or not there was an d Her Criminals.
reason for his cheerfulness. Had sheever a famous criminal or had she not kissed him? In the newspapers take sides suddenness of the attack and the curren for evidence and asous contentment she had felt at beil perogatives of the court. summarily roped and branded, so e even more sen. onal speak, by him she had forgotten erican press in this regard threly just how far she had reveal by the fact that Italians part with and why I never have the courage of my convictions in connections. ints of great cases in the

Allison's voice made her pull least of the shown and short. He rode up beside her. Tit is that Americans take trail widened slightly and took a su..... that Americans take to use the courage of my convictions in courage "We can't get by here," he sai, say the Italians, "but dreds of times I've promised myself." trail widened slightly and took a surest in what concerns the den header into the gulch. "There has been a washout. We on't even warm to their

have to go back and strike up tis!" mountain to Pop Booty's. There's path from his place down to the trit scott's Funeral.

Lady Kitty did not answer. Fir Walte. tt: The road on the other side." lips were half parted, and she look procession took its way off at the distant foothills dream a hill, whence can be seen England seemed more than half, most beautiful of landworld away. So did the major evas his habit to pause there the others. A curious sense of dn the scene, and when tak-

clous peril possessed her. It was a not the scene, and the scene, felt sure of herself so far as a national mere and can the most beauti-was concerned. Just now she had the view. Few could re-wild, joyous belief that if this we tears when, carrying their erner were to ask her to be his vhis last journey, the horses she would say "Yes." She wonde the old familiar spot, as it

If he would.

If they were only not going ton to give a last look at the row; if only there were not home ugh on Dimpleton.

her father and Rodney—of coin—in the absence of the Rodney. She almost laughed out by young Willie take care of to think all at once how complements are not? to think all at once how complewhile we are out?

be had gone out of her life the mpleton—I should say not!

week. And they were to be marrigould as soon think of leaving

Easter week next spring. Poor with you.—Harper's Bazar, Rodney! She looked at the fl;

ahead on the black pony and signature it.

happily. If only he would talk to he told me her life's history.

They turned a bend in the path here isn't a word of truth in faced a small mountain cabin. chickens and pigeons wand_{How} do you know?

haughtily about, and a girl was Because she told it to him hering them away from a straghkers Herald. fringe of red geraniums that around the stoop. She came to'r Course He Wouldn't.

them smilingly. Lady Kitty the I say, Withers, that horse I she had never seen such honest, if you is actually no good. ing eyes before except in deer. S-You wouldn't speak in that leaked we set Allson. with the horse if you wanted to "Hello, Bob! Them chickens Boston Transcript."

"Hello, Bob! Them chickens Boston Transcript." looked up at Allison.

tnet terrible. No. dad's gone ov_

TIGERS OF CHINA

the ranch. ovs

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"Has ?"

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The Ease With Which One Will Carry Off a Dead Pig. Amoy is an island city on the China

oast, near Formosa. There are mountains west of Amoy, and, according to a correspondent, there are tigers in down Boottty," them. "These tigers lead an easy and independent life in the caves and dens he added a the which abound. They come out of these every evening just as the shadows pines hid buts," creep over the land and the blue mists "I'm alf you rise from the lower ground and hide the hills. Then the inhabitants get within their houses and keep the door between them and these savage brutes. Many a poor woman coming with water from "I suple slim the well or a farmer delayed too long in the fields has fallen victim to them. The nights are spent by the tigers in foraging, and the foxes and wildcats that roam the hills and the dogs in the village become their prev.

"There is nothing, however, that gives the tigers such supreme delight as the capture of a good sized pig. They are truly Chinese in their tastes in this respect. One of these animals will go at a steady trot with a dead pig thrown over its back up the sides of steep hills, jumping over huge bowl-Dimplink, but "Why over a ders and taking cross culs over the most inaccessible ground. The physicwe've ays that's th a sight al strength of a tiger .s something enormous, and its capacity for devouring large quantities of food is scarcely

THE TALL HAT IN INDIA.

Its Reign Is Even More Despotio

Than It Is In England. From noon till 1:30 p. m. is the calling hour, and, though Calcutta even in winter is a hot place, no man who is not an outer barbarian will walk into a drawing room without a tall silk hat in his hand. Should he drive round in a dog cart to pay his calls, the man wears a helmet or a "sola tope," while he drives, pulls up at a house door, quieteached for a asks whether "the gate is shut," and, if told that it is not, puts on a silk hat, La brushed her which the syce produces from a hatbox carried under the seat, and goes in to pay his call. Another instance of the British worship of the tall hat, which A ed up her adthe natives consider an interesting form of plety, is to be seen at the Calvan secured you. cutta races on the day of the Viceroy's "It of innocents Weat you will be cup. On that occasion the lawns and paddock are thronged by people as smartly dressed as can be seen in the royal inclosure at Ascot, but during the ing after you." ingvs lifted. She early hours of the afternoon all the men wear helmets. Directly the sun I however. She dips toward the horizon all the "bearkn_u, I'm sure, but ers" of the helmet hatted men may be seen outside the palings of the grand 1 if I were you. stand inclosure, jumping up like terovember, and I Wit spring. Even riers to catch sight of their masters, each with a carefully brushed slik hat ar uspiciously gay one does forget he has brought for his employer to put alderland, after all, on.-London Onlooker.

BOOTH AND BARRETT.

How the Breach Between These Two

Great Actors Occurred. It was your fault The great breach in the friendship between Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett occurred when Barrett was ant wrecks along playing "The Man o' Airlee" in Booth's theater in New York city. The plece did not draw, and Booth decided to have it discontinued. So (as he afterward told of the incident) he broached the subject to Barrett, who immediately grew angry. "Do you mean to say that I can't play it?" he demanded started the ponies at a faster gait he intory way that he gave the first part fairly, but not the last. In a greater passion than ever, Barrett repeated, "Do you mean to say that I can't play minated a torrent of invective with the remark: "Your father's weakness and your brother's crime placed you where you are. But I will live to see you in the gutter and will stand above you." In spite of this the two grew to be friends again and starred in the combination that drew the biggest houses of

Whitcomb Riley's poems," says Con- er-limbacy from his father.-Exgressman mick of Indiana, who is a change. was defending a man charged with stealing silk, and it looked so bad for in 1558-60, was a snelterless, paved him that I decided on an appeal to the jury. I did the best I could with the feet wide, supported toward the water evidence, but I banked most on the fact that the defendant was a young man with a wife and child and that it would go hard for all of them to have was enlarged by adding a cloth hall, supplied with a roof. The present

"My whole argument led up to the point where I closed with Riley's little foreign exchanges. No membership expoem 'Back From a Two Years' Sentence.' When I finished, the jury was tance to all privileges of the floor free attorney for the prosecution were affected. The jury took just one ballot and returned a verdict of not guilty."

The Tip That Hurts. "Some day," said a man who was giving off that peculiar odor which advertises only the barber shop-"some day I hope to meet somebody who can tell me why the tip to the broom boy courage of my convictions in connec a hair cut and 15 cents for a shave and have been wheedled into a shampoo I dreds of times I've promised myself that I would not be whisked at the J.BROWN barber's, and hundreds of times I've found myself being whisked, while I spun round slowly like a lay figure on a revolving disk. There are some things in this world I can do for my self and want to do. I can reach for my hat without knocking anything off the mantelpiece in the next room, I can put on my overcoat and light my cigar and brush my clothes and ope a door. Now and then I can close a door, too, and that's an accomplish ment. Whatever there is about it, begrudge that broom boy tip mor than I do the contribution I put on the plate for foreign missions, knowing, as I do, that some of our home mi are starving to death."-Providence

Charity of Former Kings. Henry II. sought peace for his sou after the murder of Becket by feeding and sustaining 10,000 people daily, a proceeding that must have made many a man rejoice in the fall of the "proud prelate." Quaintest of all, though, was the charity of Henry III., who com manded that "in the great hall at Win sore, at a good fire, all the poor and needy children that could be found were to be fed, according to the weight and measure of the king's children," a queer variant of the more modern system of distributing the Maundy money It is to be feared that nowadays, says the London Chronicle, the amount of

PUNISHED BY PROMOTION.

Curious Laws That Prevailed In the

Florentine Republic. The Florentine republic had a unique method of dealing with its too ardent democrats. In 1293 the state passed the famous "Magna Charta of Florence," to curb the cruelty and rapacity of the lawless nobles, who, in deflance of the law courts, were accustomed to flog and torture their dependents at will. The act practically disfranchised these titled harpies by a clause which excluded them from the signory-a body in the state corresponding to the British cabinet—unless they renounced

This curious provision prepared the way for a still more extraordinary clause, which enacted that any member of the democratic party who made himself obnoxious to the government and was by them declared to be "guilty of treason to the commonwealth" should be given a patent of nobility and thus at the same moment be raised in the social scale and reduced to a political nobody at the will of the state.-London Telegraph.

At a recent meeting of a woman's elub a physician who gave a lecture on tuberculosis told the following story: "One day a woman who was suffering fre n tuberculosis was brought to my attention, and, as we could not get her away from her work for a rest in the country, I did the next best thinggave her directions about ventilation, etc., and prescribed a tonic to build her up. I did not see her again for nearly a month, and I was greatly surprised to find her exactly as thin as ever. In fact, she weighed several pounds less than at the time I first saw her.

"'You haven't been taking the tonic regularly,' I said. "'Oh, yes, str,' she replied. 'I've took it three times a day, just as you said."
"'But, my dear woman,' said I, 'you wouldn't have those hollow cheeks if you had. This tonic always gives a person a fine appetite'- 'Yes, sir; yes, sir; I got an appetite all right,' came the answer, 'but I didn't get nothin' much to eat.'"

The Mean Way It Works. "If you refuse to marry me," said the wealthy old man, "I shall pine

"Of course," responded the girl bitterly. "And if I would marry you you would hang to life like a buildog. But that's the way it goes."-Detroit Trib-

Remember Professor Wilson. When Democrats of the middle states and the coast states are urged to fall in with the Bourbon idea of free trade, they do not have to hark back on the trail of memory many years to recall what Prof. Wilson's free trade bill did for the industries of their sections .-Mt. Carmel News.

Parker Will Be Buried Deep.

While Parker is not likely to fall as far down in the voting in the electoral college as Greeley went, he is tolerably certain to have the distinction of being beaten worse than any other Democratic candidate has been in a third of a century.-Meadville Star.

Trying It On the Dog. The various experiments which are

under way in the Democracy just now suggest the idea that the different leaders are "trying it on the dog;" but even hotly. Booth assured him in a concil- the canine constitution can not stand everything at once.-Towarda Reporter-Journal.

An old woman who persisted in bow ing during church service whenever the name of Satan was mentioned was reprimanded by the minister for so unseemly a habit. The reproof had, nowever, no effect, and the minister asked her finally in exasperation why she thought it necessary to bow. "Well," she replied, "civility costs

happen."—Harper's Weekly. Refining It. Jenkins-Mr. Golding of your city is quite wealthy, I'm told. Did he make all his money himself? Miss Backbay "I once won a case with one of James (of Boston)-Oh, no! Most of it was a

The Hamburg Bourse Hamburg's first bourse, established meeting place, 112 feet long a bourse also differs in many respects considerably from American and other

ists here, but attendance and admitin tears, and even the judge and the of charge are permitted to every re-Unfortunately Put. "Uncle," said the impecunious neph w, "you ought to go and see the new play. You would just die laughing." The old man merely glared. In a few moments later there could be heard the sound of a scratching pen as he altered

his will for the forty-fourth time. Somewhat Mixed. A young man who was about to be married was very nervous and while asking for information as to how he must net put the question, "Is it kisstomary to cus the bride?"-Brooklyn

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MALIBRAN WAS A TEASE. THE POWER TO PLEASE.

The Great Prima Donna Was Full of Mischief and Caprice. No prima donna was ever more deightfully capricious, more full of misthief, than the famous Mme. Malibran. At the rehearsals of "Romeo and Juliet" she could never make up her mind where she was to "die" at night. It was important for Romeo to know, but all he could get was "not sure," "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will be just as it happens, according to my humor; sometimes in one place, sometimes in another." On one occasion she chose to "die" close to the footlights, her companion, of course, being compelled to "die" beside her, and thus, when the curtain fell, a couple of footmen had to carry the pair off, one at a time, to the intense amusement of work.

the audience. tenor, was probably never so miserable as when he was cast to sing with Malibran. Very often she was displeased with his performance, and one evening she whispered to him, "You are not acting properly; make love to me better," to which, so it is said, Templeton innocently replied, "Don't you know I am a married man?" Evidently the lady did not think there was anything serious in the circumstance, for not long afterward, when "Somnambula" she was on her knees to Templeton as Elvino, she succeeded in making the tenor scream with suppressed laughter when he should have been singing by tickling him vigorously under the arms.

Glass Windows.

Glass windows are known to have existed at Pompell as early as A. D. 79. In the third century the windows of royal houses throughout Europe were glazed. Windows of colored glass were placed in many French and Italglass became general in private houses square, and the material was so inferior that, while a room was lighted, it discern objects on the outside through the glass. For a long time windows ir England were a subject of taxation.

Burns and Fame,

It is amusing to learn that Burns when just emerging from obscurity rards the thumb is especially in the jocularly anticipated that his birthday would come to be noted among other trickery with the pasteboards is seremarkable events. In a letter to his lected for the beginner. To change one early patron, Gavin Hamilton, in 1786 card for another in front of one's very he says, "For my own affairs I am in a eyes and still to have made no percepfair way of becoming as eminent as
Thomas a Kempis or John Bunyan,
and you may henceforth expect to see my birthday inscribed among the wonderful events in the Poor Robin and Imagined, is a difficult piece of work to

very well acquainted with you. Before you marry my daughter I'd like to have

Cleveland Leader.

No Inventors Among Animals, It has been said by a writer of nature books that a coon will amputate its wounded foot and treat the stump in a rational way to allay the inflammation. will do it under like conditions. The same writer avers that he has seen a nothing, and you never know what will

something in the nature of references Argyle bestowed his affections upon or- Sultor-I can give references an untitled woman he felt bound to from three clergymen, sir. Parent— ask the old gentleman's consent. The That's all very well, but can you give duke answered that personally he had references from many bankers? - no objections to the match, but in view of the fact that his eldest son had espoused a daughter of the queen he thought it right to inquire her majesty's pleasure on the subject before expressing his formal approval.

Her majesty, thus appealed to, observed that since the death of the prince consort she had been in the If one coon will do this, then all coons habit of consulting the Duke of Saxe-Coburg on all family affairs.

The matter was therefore referred to woodcock with a broken leg mend the Duke Ernest, who replied that since leg with a cast made of clay and dry the unification of Germany he had grass. Then will all woodcocks with made it a rule to ask the emperor's broken legs do the same thing. Excep-tional intelligence of so extraordinary The case now came before the kaiser, a character does not occur among the animals. If one fox has been known to eatch crabs with his tail, then will all the views of his prime minister.

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John Templeton, the fine old Scottish ers, clients, patients, as naturally as magnets attract particles of steel. Everything seems to point their way, for the same reason that the steel particles point toward the magnet-because they are attracted.

Such men are business magnets. Business moves toward them even when they do not apparently make half so much effort to get it as the less successful. Their friends call them "lucky dogs." But if we analyze these men closely we find that they have attractive qualities. There is usually some charm of personality about them that wins all hearts. Quccess.

THE MAGICIAN'S THUMB.

It Is His Worst Enemy In Sleight of

Hand Tricks. In every sort of magic the magician's thumb is his worst enemy, says Nina Carter Marbourg in Leslie's Weekly. If he could strike off that thumb and still have its assistance when necesian churches in 674, and the use of sary he would be a happy man. In closing the hand the thumb usually bends toward the palm in advance of Rupert..... during the twelfth century. The panes, bends toward the palm in advance of however, were only three or four inches the fingers. In this way it many times is much in the way, and practice is necessary to get a magician's thumb in was often a matter of some difficulty to perfect training. But when he has practiced in the school of magic for some time the thumb becomes so flexible that it will bend nearly to the back

of the hand. Cards are invariably the beginning of a magician's education. In handling way, and this is the reason why this

When the third son of the Duke of

other foxes, under the stress of hunger, Happily for the now anxious pair of where crabs abound, fish with their lovers the "Iron Chancellor," who was tails. An animal will not do anything which necessity has not taught its anybody and decided that the marriage progenitors to do John Burroughs in might take place, and it did.

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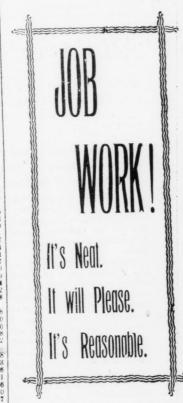
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