Jimmy popped his head in at the "Say," he shouted, "Mrs. Brently

Beechwood with her! She's got the awkward." surrey out on the road."

In all the confusion of a newly oc- and graceful, glanced from one to the cupled cottage, Mrs. Barrows, lifting other, then at the broken looking glass. an etching to her husband, who stood She sank down on a rattan divan and halfway up a stepladder, could only burst into helpless laughter.
shake her head in declination. "It's too absurd. The idea of break-

Jimmie, but it's impossible."

"Hold on, Jim!" called his father. I'm not so sure of that, Minna. You're ten the peculiarity of her present retired out. Your old nervous headache lations with the culprit. will come back if you keep on fussing around the house. The rest of these Jimmy, picking up his treasured pospictures can wait. Or Bert will help session. "My, won't mamma give it

He looked interrogatively at the you've broken Miss Sibley's mirror.' young man stretched out in a low rattan steamer chair, a magazine in one Miss Grant's face. hand and a cigarette in the other. "To be sure I will!" he answered | your mother-that, Jimmy?"

heartly. "Go on, Minna! The drive will do you good." Little Mrs. Barrows, plump, dimpled gation.

and black eyed, held up a positive fore-

"I don't go without Henry," she declared. "If any one needs an outing stool behind a brass railing six days He leaned forward eagerly. Thoughts, out of seven."

"Like a 'bird in a gilded cage!' " sang Herbert Barrows gayly. Minna Barrows looked affectionately

at her husband. "Precisely. Come on, Henry! I'll be ready in a flash if you'll The stepladder groaned as the big

man stepped down. "You're an awful tyrant, Minna!" He gave her a caressing pat on the

knock off work if you say so." The two, freshly groomed and crisply clad, looked in on Herbert to say a word of adieu before joining their

shoulder as he passed. "But we will

"Don't let any one steal you," advised Henry Barrows.

"I won't," he laughed back, "Handsome men are scarce." "Conceited monster!" cried his sister-

in-law and made a feint of throwing her parasol at him. "You better hurry!" counseled Jim-

my, aged six. "Mrs. Brently's horses 'll



FOR ONE HORRIFIED INSTANT HE HARDLY

get tired waiting. Don't bother about Uncle Bert. Aunt Vivia will take care Herbert Barrows sat suddenly erect.

"Vivia!" he repeated. "Are you expecting Vivia? You did not say anything about it." Husband and wife exchanged a guilty glance.

"Well, we knew that you and Vivia were not the best friends in the world," Mrs. Barrows began falteringly. "Pll go up to town on the 3:30 train,"

decided Herbert. His clean cut, clean shaved young face looked tremendously determined. He had gone oddly pale ander his coppery tan. "She doesn't get here until 7. I suppose?" 'She didn't say what train she'd take

down," answered Henry Barrows, "but you're an awful idiot if you let a slip of a girl like Vivia frighten you away. If I'd been so easily intimidated," glancing fondly at his wife, "I'd never have won this little woman here." Herbert sprang up, tall, nervous, ath-

letic, his hands thrust in his pockets.
"It's altogether different. Minna never threw you over. Vivia has broken off our engagement. It would be em-barrassing for her to find me here." Minna twirled her parasol, a little flicker of amusement coming into her

"Don't you worry about Vivia," she

"I wish she'd worry a bit about me,' remarked Herbert gloomily. "But she won't. She doesn't care a snap for me or she'd have given me a chance to explatn"-Jimmle gave a summoning howl from

"Bay, Mrs. Brently 'll drive off an leave you folks if you don't get a move on you."

The laggards, with a fusiliade of good advice directed toward Herbert, took their hurried departure, but that young gentleman had already pulled a time table from his pocket and was studying it in much despondency of spirit. A whoop from his effervescen nephew startled him.

Look, Uncle Bert, what I found?" A battered horseshoe was held triumphantly aloft in a grimy little hand. "That's for good luck every time. Nail it up over the door, will you? Mamma 'll be awful glad to have it there She had one nafled up in our house-in town. Here's the hammer.'

Herbert Barrows, the friend of children in general and of this small nephew in particular, rose obediently.

"Look out for those pictures," cautioned Jimmy. They were ranged along the wall

preparatory to hanging etchings—passe partouts, aquarelles and one long Ve-

netian mirror. "Jimmy," sighed the uncle of that estimable small boy, "if your advice were only as valuable as it is frequent what an admirable young person you'd be to have for a constant companion! Hello! Great Scott! Look out there!" Too late! Leaning forward from the stepladder to fasten the horseshoe in grip? Crusty M. D.—He ought to conthe direct center of the casing over the door, the flutter of a blue gown on the Hunks-Well, that advice ought to be porch had caught his eye. And as the wearer stepped lightly over the thresh- I'll go and hunt him up.-Chicago Trib-

oid the nervousness engendered by his sudden recognition caused the bit of battered iron to fly from his fingers. For one horrified instant he hardly dared look. Then he saw that it had only grazed the arm of the girl entering and, deflecting, had crashed into

the Venetian mirror. "Oh, what bad luck!" she cried, regarding the shattered fragments.

"But my horseshoe would have brought good luck, Aunt Vivia, if he hadn't let it fall," protested Jimmy in-

dignantly. "I'm so sorry," apologized Herbert wants you and papa to go over to in a low voice. "I was unpardonably

The girl, exquisitely attired, young

"Tell her I'm ever so much obliged, ing a mirror with a horseshoe. What a combination of good and bad luck." For the time being she had forgot-

> "It's all his fault," sturdily insisted to you, Uncle Bert, when she finds out

> Some of the pink bloom went out of "Did Laura Sibley give Minna-give

Her voice sounded so cold Jimmy looked quickly up in intuitive interro-

"Yes-last Christmas. Why, Aunt Vivia?" "Oh. nothing!" returned Vivia Grant. A strange, swift suspicion shot

it's this poor fellow, who is tied to a through the mind of Herbert Barrows. recollections, were crowding up in bewildering succession. "Vivia, tell me," he half pleaded, half

commanded, "was it because of mymy attention to Miss Sibley at the ommencement dance that you sent me back my ring? Frank Lennard was away that night, and he feared Laura would feel lonely, so, as we both had belonged to the same fraternity"-"Frank Lennard!" Vivia exclaimed.

"Why, of course! I suppose you knew they were to be married in October, dearest. What's that-you're hurt?"

A thin red line showed through the pale, transparent stuff of her sleeve. He had pushed the material up in an instant and was binding the slight wound with his handkerchief.

"It's only a scratch, Bert!" She was laughing a trifle hysterically. "We've -we've both been-at least I've beenawfully foolish!" "Jimmy," said Barrows, "I'll give you

50 cents if you'll take that broken glass out and throw it in the ditch." "Betcher life!" responded Jimmy. He aded a basket and started off. "To think that a broken mirror should

oring"- the girl was saying. "Hello, Jimmy! Back so soon? Here's your half!" Herbert dipped the one hand at liberty into his pocket. He brought out a dollar. "Say," he bargained, "I'll give you all of this if you stay out and watch, sentry fashionlike a soldier, you know-that no one takes that glass out of the ditch!" "Will I?" replied Jimmy. "Put it

here! I knew my horseshoe would bring me good luck!" The face against Herbert's shoulder was lifted mischievously.

"Is it good luck, Bert?" she question ed quizzically. "The best in the world," he declared emphatically. He concluded his sentence with a lover's period.

"Gee!" said Jimmy softly, looking back over his shoulder. "Gee!" THE APPOINTING POWER.

Story of President Grant and an

General Grant's generosity to his foes, his many private and official kindnesses to the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers, is an old tale, but it bears repetition in the form of an incident which Helen D. Longstreet gives in "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide."

The widow of a Confederate officer applied to the postoffice department to be appointed postmistress in a small southern town. As she heard nothing of her application, she went to Washington to press it. She was unable to move the authorities at the postoffice department and was about to go home in despair when a friend suggested that it might be worth while for her to see

the president. With much effort she summoned courage and appeared at the White House. The president received her in a most friendly manner and after hearing her story took her application and wrote a strong but brief indorsement on the back of it. She hurried in tri-

umph to the postoffice department. The official to whom she presented the application frowned and pondered over it for some time and then wrote under the president's indorsement, "This being a fourth class office the president does not have the appointing

The application was handed back to

her, and she went away in deep distress and was again preparing to return home when another friend told her by all means to take the paper back to the president, so that he might see how his indorsement had been received. When the president read it wrote under the last indorsement, "While the president does not have the appointing power in this office, he has the appointment of the postmaster general," and summoning his secretary,

President Grant directed him to acmpany the lady to the department and in person deliver her application to the postmaster general. She received the commission before

she left the office.

STREET ETIQUETTE While walking with a lady, the gen tleman should take the side next the

street. One salutation is all that civility requires when passing a person mor than once on a public promenade. If the lady with whom you are walking is saluted by another gentleman,

acknowledge the same by removing your hat. The gentleman should raise his hat when asking a lady's pardon for an inadvertence, whether she is known to

him or not. Should you desire to converse with a lady you should happen to meet, do

not detain her, but turn and walk in her direction.

While walking with a lady in a crowded thoroughfare and obliged to proceed singly, the gentleman should precede the lady.

Paid For the Advice. Old Hunks (meeting a physician at the club)—Doc, what ought a man do when he has an all-overlsh feeling, as if he were going to have an attack of the sult a good physician about it. Old worth a dollar, anyhow. Here it is.

For Injuries Received

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure "I am so sorry," said the girl

"Don't mention it," responded Staf-"Are you badly hurt? Can you stand

Stafford made an effort to rise.

was curious. There was no particular pain, but so far as any usefulness or sense of feeling went he might as well have had no legs at all. awkward, isn't it? Did you run clear

over me?" "Oh, dear, I don't know! It was the snow, and I was in a hurry. I didn't even know that you were in the road at all until the machine hit you and jumped. It might have gone over you.

Just think if I had killed you!" Stafford looked up at her with contented, speculative interest. He was bareheaded. His hat tay about a hundred feet down the road-at least what there was left of it. There did not seem to be much snow on his hair. He wondered if she had been holding his head in her lap.

"Don't think of it. It isn't pleasant. Anyway, it would have been my own fault if I had been. I was trespass-

"Yes, that's just it!" cried the girl eagerly. "You know these are private grounds, and I never thought for a moment that there could be any one on the road. How did you get past the gates?"

"I didn't get past," replied Stafford calmly. "The person with the dog who guards the gates informed me that I couldn't get past so I concluded not to argue with him. I walked down the highway a mile or so and climbed over the stone wall "

"It's such a high wall." Stafford laughed. Some vagrant lines recurred to him from the Capulet orchard. lines about love's light wings and high walls.

"I didn't exactly climb over it. I tried the nearest tree and dropped over. It was very simple." "Oh!" she looked down at him in a



"Well, I did," Stafford confessed gates this time."

and drew on her gloves.

drew."
Stafford managed to suggest some-

darkness,

bed and smiled down at him. "Was it yesterday?" asked Stafford. She laughed.

Last Tuesday! And he should have turned in the interview by Wednesday, so Curtis could hustle the illustrations. "Did you wire to New York?"

blessed thing about you, who you are or where you came from. It's very interesting."

"So it is," assented Stafford seriously. "May I ask if Mr. Houghton has

"No damages."

She laughed at him again.

shall I tell papa you want?" "Tell him I want an interview," said Stafford grimly. "And, say, will you

will take your notes for you. Is this what you came after?" "Yes. From the Record-News, New York." Stafford fumbled weakly to get his old grip on the pencil. "We

The elevated men went out Monday, and the subway followed them Tuesday morning. If the surface men go out it will tie up the whole town. Bixby heads the committee of arbitration, but they say you are back of him and

and shut it again as he looked down at the white, dogged young face on the pillows. When he left the room half an hour later Stafford held eleven pages of notes the girl had taken down for him. It was the broadest interview old Houghton had ever given out to any newspaper. Stafford smiled lazily at the daffodils and thought first of what Curtis would say and, second, of how the sunlight had danced and flickered around a certain girl's blond head as she sat by the window taking notes. It was six weeks before he left

Houghton went himself to the station with him. The two men had passed many a comradely ten minutes together during Stafford's convalescence, and it made things a little easier for Staf-ford as he told Grace and the promise

on the arbitration?"

"Well, weren't you?" demanded Stafford.

"My boy, that strike was arbitrated and settled and called off the night Grace ran you down with her auto. But you can hold up your head in ages are about settled, eh?"

in the garden, her face upraised to his. "Settled in full for injuries received,"

he said. MALAY PROAS.



to belong to the tramp genus, but his methods were decidedly tramp-like. 'Did you want to see any one up at

cheerfully. "But they wouldn't let me in, so I was going back by way of the to the cabins is about 2 feet by 2 feet

The girl laughed a trifle nervously "They'll have to let you in this time, because I mean to take you back with high up, has several small rooms, or me. Lift the gentleman in, please, Anholes, like a great pigeon house, and

thing about going to the hotel at Unionport-he would be all right there; he could wire to New York-when the chauffeur raised him, and with the rush of sudden agonizing pain there came a slipping back into silence and they carry plenty of spare bamboos

The silence remained when he found light again. It was very still. He down." walls, at the window next his bed. There were yellow curtains at it, and on the window sill was a jar filled with soming daffodils. They looked pretty in the sunshine. Stafford was so engrossed in watching them that he did not notice the girl standing at the half opened door until the nurse had left the room and she came to the foot of the

"You have been bad, haven't you? It was day before, day before, day before yesterday—last Tuesday." Stafford stared steadily up at her.

"We couldn't. We didn't know where to wire. You're the prince in-cog., you know. We don't know a

"Oh, yes! He came up the very first thing and said he thought you were all We didn't want a Raffles, you know. One must draw the line somewhere. But papa said you were all right, so we kept you. Otherwise he would have sent you to a hospital and settled the damages with you later. As it is, you are here and have daffo-

"Oh, you might even collect damspite of the daffodils! What

please give me the pad and pencil in the inside pocket of my overcoat-no, the other side-thanks. Before he

when Houghton entered he gave the PRICES THE LOWEST! occupant of the bed a quick, direct look. The girl was behind him. Stafford punched another pillow back of his head and tried to sit up. "Keep still," sald Houghton, "Grace

want your view on the strike situation,

Houghton opened his mouth to speak

Brakesmere. He had not noticed the "I don't believe I can," he said. "It's time. It had been February when he had dropped over the stone wall. It was April before he wired the Record-News he would be back at work Mon-

> he held from her. "It's all right, Tom," said Houghton. "Nothing to say at all. I've got six of them married, and they've married everything from a broker to a duke. I am inclined to compliment Grace on her choice. You ought to see the rest of them, especially the duke. He's taxing me for damages yet. But about that interview, you left out one important feature. You wanted my views on the strike situation, didn't yo. and you thought I was holding Bixby back

town all the same. That was the only interview I gave out, and it clinched Bixby's stand. So I guess your dam-Stafford smiled, but he was thinking of a girl standing among the Caffodils

The Way These Peculiar Boats Are Built and Fitted Out. Great fleets of Malay vessels go into the sea south of Borneo each year to jam for your crust in poverty to eat it fish for trepang, or sea slugs, which are esteemed a great delicacy in China and other Asiatic countries. A British government official writes: "The proas are peculiar looking coneerns and present a most clumsy appearance. The hull is of wood, and the top, sides, deck, roof and yards are made of bamboo, the sails of matting and many of the ropes and hawsers of plaited cane. They are steered by two rudders, one on either side of the stern. Some of them carry fron anchors, others wooden ones, with heavy stones lashed to them. Often when the anchor is let go a man is sent down to see that it is properly fixed in good holding ground. The mast is a pecul-

and stays being fitted with wooden steps, on which the sailors stand to hoist and roll up the sail, which unrolls again by a simple contrivance like a window blind. "When you go on board a proa you go over the bow, that being close to the water's edge, the stern being away up in the air. You then climb a beam an opening to the deck in front of the captain's cabin which is situated on one side of the bow, a similar one being on the oppo site side for the second in command The deck is of split bamboo, worked together with wire or fiber, and can be rolled up at pleasure. The entrance 6 inches. Of course to enter or leave

holes, like a great pigeon house, and in these and on top of the cargo the crew lives, the galley being a large iron pan with a quantity of sand in it to light the fire on. "Proas have a sort of bowsprit rigged out and sometimes carry two or three headsails. On top of the houses and rattans, which they get at the is

you must go on your hands and knees

Inside there is room for a man to sit

or lie down in. The stern, which is

land of Kissa, near Timor, on the way A Persistent Nest Builder One of the most energetic nest build ers is the marsh wren; in fact, he has the habit to such a degree that he can not stop with one nest, but goes of building four or five in rapid success sion. And there is nothing slovenly about his work either. Look among the cattails in the nearest marsh, ever within the limits of a great city, and you will find his little woven balls of reed stems, with a tiny round hole in one side. There is a certain method even in his madness, for the nest in which his wife is brooding her seven or eight eggs is less likely to be found when there are so many empty one around. Then, too, he uses the other as roosting places for himself .- Recrea

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FALCONRY.

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English Monarchs. Richard I. when in the Holy Land mused himself with hawking on the ain of Sharon and is said to have recented some of these birds to the e saw in one of the villages, and he refused to give it up. He was attacked to furiously by the justly incensed vilngers that it was with the utmost dif- Hawaii or Samoa may recall the last iculty that he managed to make his

King John used to send both to Ireland and to Norway for his hawks . We are told by Froissart that when Eu- The native tapa cloth, as it is called, is ward III. invaded France he had thirty falcons and every day either hunted or went to the river for the purpose of awking. Henry VII. imported gosdragged him out.

a freshman at Oxford I was wont to lace bark together. Delicate and apthat as he was hawking in Scotland he rode into the quarry and there found string, will all but resist human strength to break it. the covey of partridges falling upon the hawk, and I remember his expression essential demand for lace bark. It has further, 'And I will swear upon the been used by the natives for hundreds book 'tis true.' "-Chambers' Journal.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The poorest thing you can offer a riend is an excuse. Two things a man puts off-buying a lot in a cemetery and making a will. It is not enough to admit that you are a fool. You must try to get over it After a man fails to make money his

keys. When a boy helps his mother with the dishes, how do the other boys find world than that sense comes with age

or experience. When you think yourself over in the poor satisfaction. It is going to make a mighty poor

remembering what you spent on fool-

housekeepers to use

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The Many tses to Which Their Airily There are in all about half a dozen lace bark trees in the world so called because the inner bark yields a natural ultan. Later on, while passing through lace in ready made sheet form which can be made up in serviceable articles of apparel. Only four of these curious value. Tourists who have stopped at bark clothing of the natives-clothing of a neat brown color when new, of remarkable strength and of a fragrant odor, like freshly cured tobacco leaf. made from the bark of the brusonetta

ed among the real lace bark trees. In its natural state the real lace bark hawks from France, giving £4 for a is of a delicate cream white tint. It is Buffaio ... single bird-a much greater sum in probably a kind of fibrous pith. When those days than at present. Henry the outer bark is removed it can be those days than at present. Henry
VIII. while hawking at Hitchin was
leaping a dike when the pole broke,
and the king was immersed head first
into the mud and would have perished

into the mud and would have perished

the outer bark is removed it can be
unfolded and unwound in one seamless
plece, having a surface of a little
more than a square yard. Washing
and sun bleaching give it a dazzling
Pittston... in all probability had not his falconer white appearance. The fabric is airily light. It is used in the West Indies for Elizabeth and James I. were much mantillas, cravats, collars, cuffs, wininterested in the sport. The latter dow curtains—in a word, for every purovereign indeed expended considerable pose that ordinary lace is used. In sums on its maintenance. Aubrey in making up shawls, vells and the like his "Miscelianies" says, "When I was go to Christ church to see Charles I. at supper, where I once heard him say bit of lace bark, if rolled into a thin

papirifera, but it is not usually includ-

Despite its practical use there is no of years and yet is comparatively little known to this day. A few specimens of lace bark articles exist in different countries of Europe. These were made hundreds of years ago, yet, although their age is considerable, they are said to be in a good state of preservation .-

Walnuts and Butternuts. The city boy on a visit to the country wife loses all awe of his bunch of office is often puzzled in trying to distinguish black walnuts and butternuts in the black walnuts and butternuts in the green state. The leaves are almost alike, being compound and having a variable number of leaflets arranged on There is no greater fallacy in the a long stem. The butternut stem has from nine to seventeen leaflets, and the black walnut from fifteen to twentythree. The teeth on the latter are larger middle of the night you give mighty and sharper than those on the butternut and lack the fuzzy stem, but the real distinguishing feature is the odor. Having once smelled the crushed leaves of Susquenanna Ave... a butternut and a black walnut, a person can never fail to know them thereafter.—St. Nicholas.

ishness in youth.—Atchison Globe. **Conviction Follows Trial**

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of

Lion Coffee, the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity? This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There

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