They were dancing in a circle on the tracks of the electric line. Her heart gave a little throb as McCarron ap THE FROZEN peared, striding along homeward. He seemed to enjoy breasting the wind. ROSE

By M. J. PHILLIPS

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when the Spanish-American war broke circle. out, and a more ardent little patriot | Then the boys fied in panic, all but

marched away to join the balance of speed. the regiment at the state rendezvous, her brother, scarce three years her ing her eyes through the gloom, saw Boyd McCarron also wore the blue umn of fours.

McCarron and Marcia had been Their mutual liking was trembling on the verge of something deeper and the camp where the state troops were fitted for the coming campaign.

Brown's clothing store, was a fine, manly young fellow and a natural sol-to cost him his life." He liked the pomp and circumdier. He liked the pomp and circum-stance of war, the drilling, the music, heart had burst its icy bonds of doubt the thrilling pause at "retreat," when at McCarron's brave deed and bloom every head was bared in reverence in splendor on the instant. She dropped while the colors were slowly lowered on her knees by the couch and kissed and the band swung into "The Star McCarron's blood stained lips. Spangled Banner." He liked the stir- Quickened into life by the caress, his ring notes of "reveille" and the unconscious pathos of "taps," which glance of wonder, then comprehension, made one think of home and of his on the girl. "This has given me your prayers. He rejoiced that he was in this brave, gay world of tents and of The feeble tones expressing so mu He thought of Marcia often, with of contentment and affection and the a tilting of the pulses. The air cas-

tles which he sometimes constructed ready tears to overflow. nerstone of the edifice was always heart, but love." 'after the war." But McCarron was destined never to see Cuba. The rifles had been at the

rendezvous two months, arming, equipwith keenest agony. Grief for his fa-



His head was up and his broad shoulders back. A smile on his fine face, he stopped a moment to watch the boys at their play. The early darkness of winter, already beginning to thicken, and the shouts of joyous young America pre

vented sight or sound of a heavy car. Marcia Gordon was sixteen years old until it was almost upon the merry

did not live in Huntersville. It was one little lad, who slipped on the natural that she should love her coun- smooth wet bricks and sprawled helptry. Her father and grandfather had less across the rail. The motorman fought for the Union in the civil war, banged the gong and twisted the brake and on the bright April morning in frantically, but the momentum of the 1898, when the Huntersville rifles car still carried it forward at eruel

McCarron dart from the walk into the and as first duty sergeant stepped off street, saw him brush the little figure blithely at the head of the sturdy colhimself beneath the rush of the car.

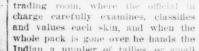
friends and comrades all their lives. for the next she remembered the room was full of men and McCarron, dusty, bruised and senseless, lay on the couch beside her. Old Dr. Giddings in tones more enduring when the declaration of war swept the young man away to be to her. Old Dr. Giddings in tones of professional cheerfulness was speaking to her father. "Unconscious just McCarron, who had been clerk in his injuries. I never saw a nobler act, the person of one Zeke Sharp, a mild hands."

eyelids fluttered, opened. He fixed a The feeble tones expressing so much

old dear name of childhood caused the ready tears to overflow. "Not pity, were always built for two, and the cor- Boyd," she answered, "not pity, dear

The Fur Trade.

The fur trade of North America has always been largely conducted on the ping and drilling for actual service. principle of barter, writes Duncan The day the regiment was to take the MacArthur in the New England Magoath as soldiers of the United States, azine. The transactions with the Into serve for two years unless sooner dians are carried on in a very simple discharged," he received a telegram an- manner. When a hunter brings in his nouncing that his father, a railway collection of furs to any trading post, conductor, had been killed in a wreck. which he usually does twice a year, in The hour which followed was filled October and March, he is taken to the



Indian a number of tallies, or small ONTINUED ZEKE. pieces of wood or metal, each repre-

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and the whole representing the value neighbors that he was entirely innocent "He will control the clothing depart- ence, the nut being prepared with lime. of the entire catch. The Indian then of having any of that great force hid-proceeds to the storeroom and selects den about his anatomy. "If my daughters did not g

capots, guns, knives, tea, tobacco, etc.- paid court to Miss Miranda with an out a coat!" in payment for which he hands back assiduity that was marvelous. Indeed Palmerston carried the day, however, their preference. his tallies until they are all gone and it was often only after clear and em- and Cornewali Lewis reluctantly ac- One of the oddest chews is the leaden his purchasing powers are exhausted, phatle intimations from Mrs. Bilks, cepted the office. Not long after the undersecretary found him in a club, his place and is dealt with in a similar daughter with extreme scorn, that he trying presumably to inform himself jacketed bullets now in use. They demanner, and so on until all the furs took bimself off.

dians have passed into the hands of the intentions to be discarded and forgot- nians. trader. Formerly it was customary to ten in such a manner, for he invariably give a good hunter a "dram" and some returned the next day to renew his small presents in appreciation of his wooings with increased fervor. This The memoirs of General Marbot upon ODD THINGS ABOUT WORDS. industry.

Great Grief and Head Shaving. religious functionary formally cutting than they had cared to reveal. off the hair, sometimes by violently To verify these suspicions Mrs. Bilks poleon.

ZEKE SHARP'S COMPROMISE By A. A. PATRICK

Copyright, 1905, by E. C. Parcells Mrs. Miranda Bilks was a widow- Bilks. hat is to say, Mr. Bilks had suffered If Mrs. Bilks had high hopes of be-

demise from the effects of a too ing married a second time they were hearty meal on peach cobbler, thus soon to be dashed to the ground, for on ng his spouse, Miranda, and his emerging from the office who should dighter, little Miranda, to live as best the couple encounter but Miss Miranda. they might off his none too generous estate, which same was comprised of as he caught the girl by the arm. an ax, a hoe, a spade, a pair of soleless Mrs. Bilks stared at them in surprise shoes and a pair of trousers, with sun- A moment later she came near fainting

dry repairings fore and aft. Mrs. Bilks therefore did not desert denly vanished around a corner. She her calling, but continued to bend over wheeled about and dashed into the the washtub and rub and scrub from clerk's office again, where a stormy inmorning until night. And so the years terview took place. himself beneath the rush of the car. She must have fainted in her chair, is the protein fainted in her chair (fainted in h randa with the dower of sweet sixteen. them licenses to Mirandy an' that scal-I use the word "dower" advisedly, awag! He told you miz, an you writ for it was about this time that Miss 'em fer her, you tarnal scoundrel, you!" Miranda was whinking seriously of "He said Miss Miranda," protested matrimon, and nothing under the sun the clerk as he dodged behind a table. id she bui-just sweet sixteen. The Not far away the decamping parties real cause of her cogitations on so im- were standing before a minister, who

mannered, easy going widower with six "You lie!" screamed the widow. "He





Dine

he best frock was donned, and again he widow visited the county clerk's

this time accompanied by Mr. From Sweden's capital an enthusias-Zeke Sharp. It was the latter who aptic visitor writes: "The sky has an alolied for the license for "Ezekial Sharp most Italian radiance as the sun shines un' Miz Mirandy Bilks." The clerk

clear and bright on the glittering levels glanced at Mrs. Bilks and smiled, That of the lagoon that divide the new town lady blushed and hung her head, by om the old. Across the water, on which he inferred that she had with which a fleet of white ferryboats ply, drawn her former objections, and he rises the broad front of the palace, the wrote out the license in which the lastern outline of which is relieved by the ly's name appeared as Miss Miranda russet glow which time has lent to the brickwork. In front of the palace runs

a broad quay crowded with shipping, behind which one may catch peeps of narrow, winding streets, with sloping roofs and painted houses bent with age. The square front of the palace "Here's them licenses!" shouted Zeke, rises above the red and grav roofs. seeming to command the old city. On my right the waters narrow to a swift rushing stream, over which a stately

with amazement when the two sudbridge has been thrown, uniting the palace with the picture ue pile of the opera house, or, rather, with the broad

Again the work was put aside, again

pected glimpses of waterways crowded with shipping. indeed, the city of a thousand islands and rocky reefs, which are sown broadcast many miles beyond the mainland, ly hurt. A broken leg is the worst of portant a matter was to be found in had commanded them to "join right where the lake and river join the sea. The steamers which ply up and down the lake afford endless excursions.

children. Zeke was not burdened with said miz!" And she made a dive after Seaward you may sail a day among the the retreating official.

Not far away the minister said, "I pronounce you man and wife." As Zeke and his bride descended the front steps of the parsonage they must anated from the office, where the irate made a mistake. The Critic on the Hearth.

It may be argued from a story in Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice's "Life" of the second Earl Granville that a wife with a seeing eye can size up her hus band quite as accurately as an astute politician. When Sydney Herbert, the first Lord Herbert of Lea, resigned the war office in 1861. Palmerston, then premier, fixed upon the scholarly Sir him

Lady Theresa Lewis immediately expressed her doubt of her husband's fitness for the office, but Palmerston's duties would not be military, but civil. | lumps "He would have to look after the

declared Lady Theresa. "He will look after the commissa-

piece, with assurance senting the value of a "made beaver," intellect. It was even supposed by his "He cannot order his own dinner!"

The Melon Didn't Count.

state of affairs continued for some the first French empire relate that on the occasion of a very formal distribu-At last Mrs. Bilks grew suspicious. tion of rewards made by Napoleon be Among the ancients shaving the head There was a lurking fear in her mind fore Ratisbon an old grenadier came was a very common mode of express-ing great grief or sorrow. Sometimes that the association of Zeke and Miss forward and demanded somewhat Miranda was more congenial than she sharply, to the astonishment of all, a "lunch of bacon" meant merely a slice Forrest broke out into the most horit was done by the priest or some other had believed, or, for that matter, more cross of the Legion of Honor.

plucking it out by the roots. In ex-treme cases among men the beard as where the couple sat in order that she I who, in the desert of Yafa, when it of pie crust into his mouth." While in broke finto the oration of Mark Antony Somehow the ther's cent'h was mingled with sorrow scarce y less poignant that he must was terribly hot and you were parched

STOCKHOLM. THE TOY INVENTOR. The City of a Thousand Islands and

Rocky Reefs.

His Hardest Task Is to Catch the

Fancy of the Public, The small inventor is an important lions are cowardly brutes, but of the factor in the mechanical toy business, many lions with which I have had perand he earns all of the living he gets in thinking up devices. He is most con- pectedly, the epithet cowardly is the cerned with the small mechanical toys, last I should consider appropriate in and, in addition to the prime requisite describing them. I have been charged of putting forth something novel, he must get something which costs as litas possible and which eatches the mey of the multitude. This last point one which is most difficult to cover. o student of the subject has ever yet een able to discover or deduce the ycle in which the public taste moves, id it is still hit or miss as to whether a figure which walks on its hands, an airship with wings or an acrobat who I have seen lions stalking game, and I have negative figure and the seen stalked by them. orks by gravity will be the best sell- If I could have encouraged myself with Then, when the invention has been the conviction of their cowardliness viewed, the inventor has still the when I was the quair and then the been of finding the maker who will hunters, it would have put a different aspect on the situation. We were at this time living in a station over sevensouare in which it stands. Behind the opera house lie broad streets of modto position as the writer and pubern houses, in which there are unex-

tal turnoil as to the timeliness of the man eating lions took possession of the utput and both take the same risks "Stockholm is built on a series of is-The inventor who has been in the became serious, lands formed by Lake Malaren. It is, business long learns at last the best A large troop was reported, and the places at which to offer his wares and natives maintained that this troop ran more or less of an idea of what along in the grass parallel with the ought to bring him, and once he caravan road (a path some ten inches as acquired this knowledge his entire wide), and having selected the most nergy is devoted to keeping up with edible member of the caravan, jumped demand for newness. Something upon him like a flash, and, seizing him, plutely different from anything else disappeared as quickly as they came. islands until you reach the long, low previously offered is in general better Our mail runners, attached to whom han an improvement of an old idea, were a couple of native police armed "In spite of their cold climate the and that is why in mechanical toys the with rifles, were several times attack Swedes delight in the open air. After

> in succession.-Philadelphia Record. CHOCOLATE.

t Was a Luxury In This Country In the Eighteenth Century. The first newspaper notice that an-

nounced the sale of cocoa and chocolate n America read: "Amos Track, at his house a little bew the Bell tavern in Danvers, makes

ad sells chocolate which he will war-As a tickler of the palate asparagus t to be good and takes cocoa to has come down the ages with all the Those who may please to favor weight of Greek and Roman approval. im with their custom may depend up-

Plato ate it by the plateful, and Arisbeing well served, and at a very tophanes, the humorist, regarded it as heap rate." great aid in digesting the crank phi-This notice appeared in the Essex | losophers of the day. Gazette of Massachusetts on the 18th It is an odd fact that this culinary of June, 1771, five years before the plant is closely related to the famous

signing of the Declaration of Independaspholel, which was supposed by the ence. Despite Mr. Trask's assurance ancients to be the leading flower in the that his rate was cheap, chocolate was that his rate was cheap, chocolate was very expensive and beyond the purse of any but the wealthy folk. Wouldn't they be surprised to see how generally the roots possess purgative qualities. chocolate is sold these days in packages The roots and fruit of both were for

merly much used in medicine for this When the Spanish soldier Cortes conpurpose. quered Mexico in 1519 he found the people very fond of a drink called "chocolatl." This was served to the the roots of the asphodel. They planted According to the superstition of the ruler Montezuma in a cup of solid gold. it, therefore, in and around the ceme-When the Spaniards went home they teries; hence to this day it covers with introduced this drink into their counits beautiful golden blossoms as pro try, but it remained very expensive. fusely as dandelions the Apulian hills The secret of its preparation was never and valleys, and the sheep feed on it allowed to get out of Spain. Now it is greedily. the cheapest article of food and drink It belongs to the same natural order

of perennials, and the only difference A Story of Edwin Forrest. between the asparagus and the as-Edwin Forrest, the great actor, was phodel appears to be in the fruit and it Columbus. O., on one of his tours. the color of the flowers. So abundant It was in the railroad station at midis the wild asparagus in the steppes of night. It was cold, bleak, biting weath- Russia that cattle eat it like grass, just er, and the old fellow hobbled up and as Italian sheep devour its botanical down the platform, but there was maj-

esty even in his very hobble. An undertaker's wagon pulled up at the station and a corpse was removed from it. The baggageman carelessly hustled the body into his dray and wheeled it

fown the platform. As he halted, old or hunk of it So Burns speaks of rible cursing, and with his tongue lashed the baggageman for his careless we all of us know that the only time lunches," and Scott records that "little handling of the human clay. Then he

Somehow the hundred dollars some over the body of Caesar. No one was ther man has always looks larger and

DARING OF LIONS.

Incidents to Prove That the Brutes Are Not Cowardly,

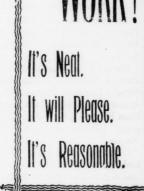
It has been said many times that sonal dealings, expectedly and unexuescribing them. I have been charged by a fion, and be certainly did not look cowardly. I have come face to face, at a distance of some twenty feet a family party of half a dozen, fortu-nately full fed. They stood, with quiet

of the Early Ages.



pearance or behavior. We want to do ali kinds of Printing her; both go through the same men- link with the outside world, and when

one road which led to this link things same device is seldom seen two seasons ed. Finally, as the wail party was camping one night, fortunately for it. with a native caravan, the lions be came so hold that, in splte of fires, they sprang upon a native and carried him off into the Lush.-Mrs. S. L. Hinde in Blackwood's Magazine. ASPARAGUS. Its Relation to the Famous Asphodel



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ter Head, Post Ticket, Circuin Program, Sta ? ment or Card an advertisemen

We all of us claim to be natural, but for your business, a when we are not putting on is when satisfaction to you

upon his duties. He was reading a clared that it lessened their thirst and in possession of the whole band of In- Far was it, though, from Mr. Sharp's work on the military tactics of Lycao- to some extent deadened their hunger

"But what have you done?" said Na-

may sometimes be necessary to dine Mrs. Bilks was strenuously endeavoring to lay her hands on the clerk who wrapped in an overcoat. We have seen people dining in the Tivoli gardens beneath awnings and umbrellas in the rain. This habit may explain the health and vigor of the Swedes."

Materials Utilized. means the only chewing material. George Cornewall Lewis to succeed though chewing gum has spread over

a large portion of the world. Among the old fashioned the gum of the spruce tree is still in greater favor, and druggists near the great spruce messenger argued the point, saying the belts drive a thriving trade in the brown Although the chicle comes from the tropics, it is seldom used as a chewing

reefs on which the Baltic heats

"He can never make up his own!" gum there, uncured rubber being the fashion. In Peru "cuca," or cocoa leaves, form the staple chew, the plant "YOU SHORE WOULD FILL THE PLACE," rlat," continued Palmerston's mouth- being a powerful stimulant, since from its leaves cocaine is extracted. In the east the betel nut is chewed in prefer-To it might be accorded the place of "If my daughters did not give the first prominence, since because of the such articles as he requires-blankets. This, however, mattered not, for he orders to his tailor he would be with- congestion of population practically one-tenth of the human race give it

When the Word "Lunch" Was First

"lunch," etymologically, is just a A bread and cheese "dealt about in

as cheap as a penny?

we have.

And then there is tobacco.

Used It Meant a "Lump."

the indoor life of English or Amerhave heard sounds, which same em- Ican cities it is a great pleasure to take one's meals out of doors, although it

VARIETY IN CHEWING.

Gum and Tobacco Are Not the Only Gum chicle, which forms the basis of most American chewing gums, is by no

the young man as a coward. Brown, proprietor of the store, was a sensible man. Hysteria did not pass as patriotwith him. Despite the clamoring of those who insisted that McCarron The Ferocious Mosquitoes That for running away from the enemy's bullets should be driven from town he gave the boy his old place.

solve. The light entried girl abhorred what might be taken at a casual glance got. Seems to me you'd a picked a wo-train a long list of ills. When sugar cowardice rol could not believe that the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who had been her companion could be here. Over and over again the boy who here that here here are a closedy set that you could not the boy who here the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy who here the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy who here the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy over a closedy set that you could not the boy over a closed by th she convince! herself that he was straightforward brave and manly; that he had core home because his "For such small creatures mosquitoes" "For such small creatures mosquitoes" "For such small creatures mosquitoes" waited for Zeke to reply."

conscience had shown him it was the exhibit an astonishing amount of char- "That's jes' what I come to see you boly thing to do. And, while she hated herself for 't, a doubt always crept dash through smoke, creep under vell dash through smoke, creep under vell as a rabbit." "That's jes' what I come to see you of indigestion and dyspepsia. In the horey has herself for 't, a doubt always crept dash through smoke, creep under vell know if our heads wuz set me an' Mi-

Into her reasoning, a doubt she could or wristband like a ferret into a rabbit hole and when they can neither dash nor creep will blde their time with the 1 of dispel.

The love for McCarron which had been on the verge of disclosing Itself to her maiden soul was arrested by the persistent distrust. It was like a rosebud-frozen as it was about to unfold in glorious bloom and fragrance, It did not decay, and it could not develop. The key grip checked one as it prevented the other. The girl had admirers in plenty, for she was light hearted and good to look upon. Yet none made any impression, for the steadfast heart could love but once; the stem hold but a single rose. She knew that McCarron's love was hers, hers alone, and that with him,

too, there never would be any one else. They met frequently as friends, but [rarely occur." ever in his eyes was the dumb, uncon scious hope she dared not encourage;

She sat by the window of her home She sat by the window of her home one afternoon in early winter watching the first snowfall of the season. Lit-tle drifts were forming here and there on the dusty pavement. The boys of the dusty pav

 the drifts were forming here and there on the dusty pavement. The boys of the neighborhood, radiant with health and animal spirits, welcomed the snow
 Don't keer of de weather fair or murky-Big fat possum en a gobblin' turkey-Look away,
 lern a now.

 Fer de Chris'mus times in Dixie!
 Now.
 hoss.

 -Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.
 Mirs.
 hair.

His mother and hinself were now ab-solutely alone in the workl. Her heath was not strong T der fiete hom was, dury the sher, and dury work At the very hour the litenese strong but the first upon the death of their god the oath McCarron, though with

A FEARFUL PEST.

Swarm In Scandinavia. Hunters find the mosquitoes a terri-

The cloud in time passed. Sanet judgment convinced-most persons they were wrong in branding McCarron as a poltroon. When the company, sadly decimated, returned from Cuba after the war the soldiers had nothing but good words for the man who had been their comrade. Gradually he won back bis old place in the affection and es-teem of his to common. He had with-al two comforting remembrances—his The cloud in time passed. Sanet via. One writes: "The warmth of the ble pest in parts of northern Scandina-

cunning of a red Indian. We wore stout dog dain gloves, articles with young an' delicate-like I'm afeard she'd ery is saved work and health is mainlow each other by hundreds in single mother to em. I thought o you lots of in many cases a bulk by letting my to lessen the butter bill by letting my to lessen the butter bill by letting my to lessen the butter bill by letting for pound file up and down the seams, trying ev-

dy wasn't to home."

And the same writer concludes: "The problem presents itself, Why are these vermin so horribly bloodthirsty and so perfectly formed for sucking blood? It tinued Zeke. "You're not more'n thirty-On the uninhabited stretches of Fin- five" mark they must as a rule exist on veg-etable diet, the chances of blood zo

Chris'mus Times In Dixie.

in her eyes the query he could not an-swer. Oh. Christmus come ter de lan' er cotton-Bet you 'twin't be soon fergotten- 'Now you're a-talkin' sense," dech Look away

Mrs. Bilks flushed to the roots of her Record.

took the oath Mctarron, though with
them in spirit, stepped from the train
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HONEY AS A FOOD. and coldly informed him that "Miran-

"It be you I wuz a-wantin' to see, It is Nourishing and Saves Work For the Digestive Organs. Tess-Aren't you going to choir re-hearsal tonight? Jess-No. Tess-

anyways," responded Zeke in a feeble voice. At this piece of news Mrs. Bilks' honey, which is described as "one of nature's best foods," is the subject of At this piece of news Mrs. Bilks eyes widened perceptibly as she re-garded her caller for a moment. It wasn't necessary, however, for her to invite him in, for Zeke was already in and seated.

"I shore wuz sorry, Miz Bilks, 'cause that refined sugars have become so low you wouldn't let me an' Mirandy have them licenses." And Zeke sighed wearily. guages.

that was plitted with a gratitude that was plitted to hundreds, the hundreds to that was plitted the mortgage had been lifted from their home. Marcia Gordon found in her erstwhile playmate a puzzle which time did not solve. The bigs, critical girl abborred

come sour stomach and various phases analy could go down to Hornetville an' prompt assimilation without taxing el-Eccuses. Mirandy's a good gal, ther stomach or the kidneys, so that an' I think a heap of her, but she's so in eating honey the digestive machine

stout dog din gloves, articles with which they could have had no previous acquaintance, and yet they would fol-low each other by hundreds in singla not set much store by the chillern, an' you know I want somebody that'll be a mother to 'cm. I thought o' you lots o' "In many cases it will be a real econo-

ery stitch, in the hope of detecting a per an' handy 'bout the house, but I honey in part take its place. One pound lidn't s'pose you'd care to take the of honey will go as far as a pound of butter, and if both articles be of the

"I guess you never axed me," retort-ed Mrs. Bilks. same quality the honey will cost the less. Honey is strongly recommended less. Honey is strongly recommended "You shore would fill the place," con- for children, while for persons of all ages a pleasant and wholesome drink called 'German honey tea.' This is "Jes' thirty-four, an' I guess they by postring a teacupful of hot a from one to two teaspoonfuls

is spry an' do as much work as me nelther," flashed Mrs. Bilks proudly. T . Treat a Sprain. necessful treatment for a "If you wouldn't mind," went on

Zeke, "we might as well hitch up an' is use of hot footbaths for fifminutes three times a day. Fol-"Now you're a-talkin' sense," declarach bath with massage for fifteen ed the widow, "an' they ain't no use apply snugly a rubber a-wastin' time if we're goln' to git marin thes up to as high as

been that mourners should divest them-scarcey less poignant that he must give up his place in the ranks. His mother and himself were now ab-this mother and himself were now ab-

"poseur" and has given to France "snob" in trade. Frenchmen have a way of taking a polysyllable word and using half of it. Thus of "steeplechase they have appropriated the "steeple," and now the French sports in speaks of "mounting a steeple" when he means to ride a race over the customary obstacles. A smoking jacket is with him a "smoking" and a sleep-

ing car is a "sleeping."

self.

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You'd better. We're going to give that new hymn a trial. Jess-Can't. I am going to give a new him a trial my

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