# Montour American

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

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# THE LIGHT IN THE TOWER.

It Brought the Heartsore Lovers Together Again.

## By AGNES G. BROGAN. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-ciation.]

The little motorboat chugged cheerlly up the lake as the girl who was its only occupant directed its course. Her brooding eyes gazed unconsciously upon the water as it parted and closed before her. Then presently she turned with a start of surprise to find that the shore had been left so far in the distance. She had wished to be alone, with no fear of interruption-alone to think things over, to live again in memory the days that had preceded her broken engagement, to ask herself for the hundredth time if she had acted fairly and justly in sending Paul

away. It had all happened a year ago, but the rippling lake, even the cottages buddled along the sandy beach, brought back so vividly the many hap-py hours they had spent together. She sitated now with her hand upon the

nervous fear possessed her at a start. the thought of returning alone across this vast expanse of waters, and then,



"YOU'LL NEVER BE ALONE LONG AGAIN." as she raised her eyes, glistening white against the blue sky, like a great beck-ening finger, shone the lighthouse. The girl leaned forward eagerly.

She remembered when Paul and she had elimbed to the top of the tower and had stood there long in the silence. The old lighthouse keeper had made much of them. He had gathered great bunches of wild flowers for her, and his eyes had twinkled merrily as he wished them "happiness and a fair voyage" when they departed. He came to meet her now as the nose of her boat ground into the sand and reached out a helping hand to draw it nearer She sprang out lightly and stood smil-ing up into his rugged face.

Then in vain she pressed her weigh against it as the raindrops fell upo her face; then, leading dizzily over she tried to make her volce reac-the deaf ears below. The keeper wife would think she had gone awa with him she reflected desnationely. 'You don't remember me, of course,' she said, "but I visited your island last summer and would like to do so again.

"You are very welcome," he said allantly. "And there are some folks gallantly. "And th one never forgets."

she sank down on the narrow p form and looked at her watch o'clock. In an hour or two at the m

ene never forgets."
An old lady sat knitting upon the rough wooden platform before the lighthouse door. She arose and pui forth her hand in greeting.
"This is my wife." the keeper explained. "She comes up from the village to visit me sometimes, and my boy calls to take her home in the cool of the ovening. She'll he yeal eled to if she could only tight off this strang glddiness till then. Resolutely a buried her face in her arms, fearia to look down. Hours afterward-could it have been moments?-s: heard steps bounding up the stairs, ti of the evening. She'll be real glad to make you a cup o' tea, but she can't be very sociable on account o' being deaf." And the old lady resumed her doorway thrown open, and she uncovered her eyes to look up into Paul's knitting. The little emerald isle was fragram

with blossoms, the water lapped its shores soothingly, and the girl breathed a sigh of contentment. The light-house keeper slowly lighted his pipe, regarding her the while,

"Well," he asked at length, "you

no, for my money loomed up a great obstacle to his pride, but the question had seemed to ask itself as we walked 

school

termined never to reveal his love for

school. And when she had discoveres my fondness for him she agreed to eacrifice her life's happiness that through my wealth he might realiz-his one great ambition. They were still known to meet occasionally, the friend had said, and the girl's eye would be wet as they parted at the elem

I was indignant when I first here he story and tried to believe faith in Paul unchanged; then he gan to send regretful little notes h ging off from various pleasure tr which we had plauned, pleading as heaping it in drifts. excuse the urgent need of working steadily upon a portrait which mus-be finished at the given time. As was returning alone from the pier onday I met the girl who had been point ed out to me as Bessle Roberts. Sh came from the direction of Paul's stu dio, and, following an impulse, I re traced my steps and entered the sunny

little room. It was entirely empty, but upo an easel stood a covered picture, an as I raised the drapery Bessie Robert pretty face, pictured with unusua beauty, confronted me. I ran blindly up the sands to our hotel and wrote a note to Paul telling him that I was convinced he desired only my mone, and refusing to see or hear from him again." The girl's voice faltered. "If he had not deceived me," she said

haltingly, "I might have found a way to help them both." The old keeper aroused himself with

girl nodded a smiling assent.

the little iron door, but even a

with him, she reflected despairing

he would return to light the lam

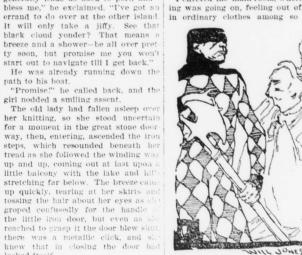
locked itself

into shelter.

His pipe had gone out. He spoke huskily

"I knew Bessie Roberts as I did Paul," he said. "They have always been friends-no more. And now she is married to a rich broker fellow who is married to a rich broker fellow who came to the point about the time you did last year. They have a big sum-mer home over there, and Paul's por-trait of Bessie hangs in the hall. The broker fellow paid him well for paint-ing it, they say, and I fancy it was one of Bessie's ways of helping her old friand on." old friend on.

The girl sat speechless. Her face had grown very white. "Don't you fret, child," the old man said compassionately. "He'll come back, for I've found that love is like a light shining over stormy waters-lt generally leads us back to port, and--



striking costumes. My embarras was by no means disturbed by the at tention 1 attracted for the plainness of my costume. One would suppose by the way these people stared at me that my ordinary sack coat, vest and trou sers were more curious than those worn by themselves. It seemed to not that true politeness would have led them to pass my deficiency without notice just as a person of feeling will refrain from staring at any physical defect such as a birthmark.

I soon found myself dancing with the rest, choosing my partners at random for though I was acquainted with none of the ladies, they were all gracious to me. One of them, dressed as Mary, queen of Scots, seemed not averse to having me for a partner, and as she was a very beautiful won was not averse to dancing with her

"You'll never be alone long again if "You'll never be able to be a start of the said fervently. I can help it," he said fervently.

own eager ones. "Oh," she cried breathlessly, "I have

been alone so long!" He drew the wet little figure quickly

# A RE-ENACTED TRAGEDY.

## Story of a Mysterious Happening to an Automobiler.

By F. A. MITCHEL. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso ciation.]

That year the first snowstorm came early, and it was an infant blizard It caught me in my automobile mak-ing a trip near Edinburgh. I had robes with me, it is true, but not the sup-ply I usually carried for winter weath er. The snow fell lightly at first, grow-ing thicker and finally coming with blinding force, the wind rising and

It was these drifts that balked me. I plowed through them at first, but as they grew deeper I found this method

they grew deeper I found this method of getting on more difficult, and un-fortunately there was no other. The snow was getting deeper, the cold more intense, and I was becom-ing drowsy when I saw a light flicker-ing to my left a short distance ahead. Being at the foot of a rise, the ascent of which involved a cut and a drift of which involved a cut and a drift. I left my machine beside the road that it might not be in the way of pass-ing vehicles and walked toward the

light. Gradually a big brick house loomed up before me, and as I ad-vanced lights appeared at every window of a large and imposing structure. By the time I reached the front door the place was brilliantly illuminated. I rapped with the brass knocker, the door was immediately thrown open by butler, and I found myself in a house where a social function was in progress. "I am a belated traveler caught in

the storm. Will you kindly ask your master if he will give me shelter for the night?" While I was speaking a gentleman

while I was speaking a genteman advanced, heard my story and invited me in. A masquerade ball was in progress. There were people dressed as ancient Romans, Greeks and Asiat-ier. Dirates might kings and balls ics. Pirates, priests, kings and harlequins mingled indiscriminately. The gentleman who received me was the host and was dressed to represent

a judge with wig and gown. He insisted on my taking part in the festiv-ities, and since I was young and devoted to pleasure I consented, though I at first demurred on the ground that I was not in costume. I entered the main room, where dance

ing was going on, feeling out of place in ordinary clothes among so many



KNELT BEFORE THE BLOCK

The company had revived old fash-ioned dances, among others the minuet. 1 was leading Queen Mary to a

on his shoulder, just disappearing through a door into another root. "This is enacting characters with a vergeance," I said to myself. "Not of the sheet is the sight of the executioner." I was obliged to her, fanning her until she came back to consciousness. I was supplied that nome of the ladles came forward to statist her. Looking about for some the old painted hag, with her

another cavalier. "No fear of that," she replied gloom two battleships, two colliers, one gun-'No cavaller could be devoted to ily. me and live.

I went to the supper room and re-turned with a cup of wine. What was my astonishment to find everything changed. Mary, whom I had left a few minutes before on a sofa, was being tried for treason, having aspired to the crown of her cousin, Queen Eliza That the trial was a me beth. I dld not doubt. It was certainly a mockery, for nothing was proved Nevertheless the judge-the host-pro-nounced a sentence of death against

the accused. Then the court broke up "If this were not so grewsome," said to one of the guests, "if the ac tors were not so intense in their parts the enactment of a historical occur-rence at a masquerade would be a capital idea. I shall suggest it for the next masquerade ball to which I am invited."

The man to whom I made the re-mark looked at me as if he did not quife understand my meaning, then walked away.

I strolled into another roo group occupied it, consisting of Queen Elizabeth and courtiers. The queen sa at a table, before her a parchment nning the document, she signed and handed it to one of the men pr ent, and he carried it out of the roo These scenes were becoming so reistic as to be positively painful. I a most wished myself back in my aut mobile, facing the driving storm. B the worst was yet to come. We were all dancing a wild figure when sud denly the stroke of a bell brought ey ery one to a standstill. It was fo lowed by others. Then from out one the rear rooms came a little proc-sion, at the head of which walk Mary. For the first time glancing ward the other end of the room, I a block similar to the one shown day in the Tower of London on wh state prisoners were beheaded, and shuddered at the executioner standi beside it, leaning on the handle of 1 nx.

"For heaven's sake," I groa "they're not going to enact frightful scene, I hope! This is a gether too realistic. If I recomm This is al any such representation for a masqu

ade I'll choose a more pleasing on As I glanced about me and saw ousness depicted on every face, som Queen Mary's attendants weeping, queen herself pale as death, Mary vanced to the block and divested self of whatever of her clothing interfere with the death stroke. she turned her eyes full upon me w one last beseeching look. I sta forward to put a stop to this frigh impersonation, but was seized by men standing behind me and held in firm grlp. Mary, seeing my intent and its thwarting, gave me a last le of mingled gratitude and despair " she knelt before the block, the ex-tioner swung the ax aloft, it desc ed, and amid a spurting of blood t head of the victim rolled to the floor I fainted. When I came to a senses several people in ordinary c

tume were standing about me, looki very anxious. 1 was in the roo where I had seen the tragedy enact

# THE TRADE IN DURING PEACE

During the fiscal year ended June The weather in November and so far lished in 1747, and it takes as a solution of the Unit. This month has been favorable to the twenty-four editions. The au greatly surprised there was ad States treasury on account of the coal trade. The market is better and greatly surprised there was not be the available to the solution of the trade of the trade. ed States treasury on account of the army and navy amounted to \$.81.147. assist her. Looking about for some of them, I saw then all dancing attion, with he enormous rulled - oilsr and backing with jewels. She cast a glance occa-sionally toward me and my charge, and a more mail gamma neevel in the past year. In granded as expenditures growing of this peaceful and civilized nation of the spaceful and civilized nation for wing upon her that the slightest symputy with the Sectilist quees the transmittary background the total. The public debts of the solicitude, gave me a responsive glainer that went straight to my heart. I could not but contrast her with intense between the needs and sufficiently for the prototype-with that of the thin faced, sking, winkled weas may expenditures the total the stabilities was the very image of the portraits had seen of her prototype-with that of the thin faced, sking, winkled need by it. I told her that I would so if she would promise that my place ind that a stary opened har eras the spin the total mater and and the stabilities was the very image of the portraits had seen of her prototype-with that of the thin faced, sking, winkled so if she would promise that my place ind that a stary opened her eyes and, seeing method the total. The public debts of the approximation to the total. The public debts of the approximation to the total and sufficiently for prowing wear of the prototype-with that of the thin faced, skingh to eray heart. I could not but contrast the spin the stabilized would from 1798 to 199 wear over twenty-three billions, the exact weary sit bill debts of the approximation of millions for fortification for the should not be billed with the stabiling to the total mater a spin of the stabilished policy in the matter of an main harval construction, Secretary main harval construction, Secretary main her eray filled fearmed the total the spin the stabilished policy in the matter of an main harval construction of millions for fortification for the should houb to be filled with the subor oreas with a better supply of proparel sizes. Way recommend

Myer recommends the authorization of boat, one river gunboat, two sea-going tugs, four submarines and one submarine tender.

### SALE REGISTER.

One is likely to be taken at one's word. Once when Mr. Baring was competing in a civil service examina-SATURDAY, Dec. 10 - Mrs. John J. Elli ne mile north of Coraly, Anthony town olp at 10 a, m., will sell Live tock. Far fachinery and Household Goods. Krepps the German viva voce the German ex-aminer asked him if he could speak

SATURDAY, March 18-8. F. Wellive oyd Farm. 2 miles west of Washingtonville ad household goods. Dichi & Kreppenneci

THURSDAY, March 2-(harles Sterlin fest Hemiock Twp, near Sweneda, at 9 , wil sell horses, tows, Implements a oueehold Goods, curse auctioneer.

TUESDAY, March 8-Aaron Dietrich, on 4. Heddens farm, between Strawberry Rida d E chang, at 10 a. n. will soll Horse atte - toss, Farming 1 a plements, et Jehl & Kreppenneck, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, March 9-Calvin W. De ill seil on premises near California Gran sed on premise, near California ( l, in Limestone Township, at 10 'ese, tathe, Hogs, P. uitry, Farm ) its, Household Goods, nearly new oline Engine and 8 inch Chopping Kreppenneck & i feld auctioneer

FRIDAY, March 10-Howard Vognetz, Lib rty township, 3 mlies south west of Wash mattonville, near Oak Grove, at Ioa m., wil-ell Horses. Cattle and Farm Machinery jehl, auctioneer. pers." "Then I need not trouble you any further," said the examiner. That time Mr. Baring got full marks.

WEDNESDAY, March, 15-Frank H. Acor n Dean Farm near Washingtonville, at 10 a n, wil sell Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Farm-ng Machinery. Kreppenneck & Diehl, auc-

TUESDAY, March 21-James W, Lowrie, strawberty Ridge, at 9 a. m. will sell Horses. Cattle, Farming Machinery and Household Goods. Diehl auctioneer. TUESDAY, March 28-F. H. Myerley, R. F. D. No. 4, Frosty Valley Road, 1 mile from straub's church, will sell Horses. Cattle. Farming Implements and Household Goods.

She Couldn't Fool Him.

### "You have a splendid figure," said the tailor. "I shall have no trouble in u have a splendid figure." said dior. "I shall have no trouble in goes drinking on for such a very long time that really you would think that it never meant to leave off. But the giving you an excellent fit."

Feeling fairly well satisfied, the man went to a shoe store. "Your feet are splendidly shaped and rather small for a man of your size, just what you ought to have." It is thirst, but is filling up its cistern as well. One after another the cells in its stomach are filled with the water, and as soon as each is quite full it is the hook them and boucht a hat at the hatter's, where he was told that he such splendid features that the hat which he tried on first was just what to perform the tried on the two inter two is to open one of two is the splendid features that the hat the tried on first was just what which he tried on first was just what out. Next day it opens one or two

Then he passed into a large depart-day until the whole supply is exment store and, finding the glove coun- hausted. In this curious way a camel ment store and, inding the give coun-ter, sat down where a pretty young woman was waiting to serve him. "Just place your elbow on the coun-ter, please," she said. "What a finely shaped hand you have! Let me"—

"Wait!" he commanded. "By George, you can't put that over on me! I use to be the catcher on a baseball team -Buffalo News

#### Could Not Dany It.

"I will ask you." said the lawyer, who was trying to throw doubts on the testimony of a witness, "if you have ever been indicted for any offense

against the law?"

the marriage he must get a certificate signed by the landlord and concierge "I never have, sir." "Have you ever been arrested on a of every house where he has lived previously till he gets back to one where he did live for six months. Birth cercharge of any kind?

"Never." he dld live for six months. Birth cer-"Well, have you ever been suspected tificates are required and the written

of committing a crime?" consent of parents. "I'd rather not answer that ques-

As no paper must bear a date more than two months old, it often happens

PRIMITIVE PHYSIC.

John Wesley as a Physician and Some of His Remedies. It is not generally known that John Wesley in one of his brief intervals of letaure published a sort of medical yade mecum called not inappropriately "Primitive Physic." It was first pub-liched in 1747, and it can into at least twenty-our cultures. The author was The author was swift the book are columns of every sort of disease which may be overcome by

Mistaken Modesty. The lesson and significance of an experience incorporated by Mr. Mau-rice Baring in his book, "Russian Es-snys and Stories," are undoubtedly the these simple expedients .- St. James

Mistaken Modesty.

mistake of underrating one's wares.

tion and appeared as a candidate in

"Yes, a little," he answered modest-

"Oh," said the examiner, "I will

then wish you good morning. I will no doubt have the pleasure of seeing

you again the next time there is an examination."

Mr. Baring if he could speak German.

A Camel's Stomach.

The stomach of a camel is divided into four compartments, and the walls of one of these are lined with large

cells, every one of which can be opened

and closed at will by means of power-ful muscles. When a camel drinks it

Red Tape and Matrimony

Some of the reasons why a French-man may not marry are given by a

correspondent of a Paris newspaper. He has been trying to get married for three years and has not yet succeeded.

French marriage law is a tricky thing

to deal with. If the prospective bride-groom has not lived more than six months at his address at the time of

The next time there was an exami-

German.

P;

Betrothals In Germany. In Germany an elaborate method of announcing the betrothal practically puts an end to all breach of promi cases. As soon as a couple become engaged the pair visit the town half and declare their willingness to marry and sign, with witnesses, a series of documents which render a change of of the question. When either party wishes to withdraw from this agreement the pair again visit the town hall and additional documents are formally signed, witnessed and scaled. The au-thorities then determine the question

of compensation for injured feelings. nation Mr. Baring presented himself again. The German examiner, who happened to be a different man, asked etc

#### Ready For the Storm.

"I intend," the poet wrote, "to con He replied: "Yes, I speak it as well as Bismarck tinue to storm the citadel of your af-fections."

"Storm away," she wrote back. "but spoke it, and my written style com-bines the solidity of Lessing's, the I've just succeeded in getting In out of the wet by becoming engaged to a dear old man who has \$9,000,000."-St. limpidity of Goethe's and the lightness of touch of Heine's, as you have no Louis Post-Dispatch. doubt observed from my written pa-

### The Smaller One.

Many stories are told of Tom Reed's sudden flashes of wit-as, for instance, when Miss Reed struck the earth in-stead of the golf ball and he said. "flit the other ball, Kitty."-Portland (Me.) Express.

## An Instance. "We don't realize how much a thing's worth till we've lost it." "That's right. For instance, my life

No man is such a conqueror as the man who has defeated himsel?.-

Tearing a Proverb to Tatters. One of our correspondents, to whom so far as we can remember we never,

did any injury, sends us the following: Carlyle said that genius is an in-

finite capacity for taking pains. We venture to think this definition appro-

priate to a clerk. But in a doctor genius is an infl-

In a commercial traveler, for taking

In a literary man, for raking brains.

In a sanitary engineer, for making

And in a Don Juan, forsaking

Oscar Wilde's emendation of the

proverb was at once briefer and more obvious. "Genius." he said, "is an in-

A Striped One. "Now, children, what is this?" asked the teacher, holding up a picture of x

"It looks to me like a horse in a bathing suit." answered a little boy.-

A Reliable CATARRH

finite incapacity for taking pains."

nite capacity for slaking pains.

is insured for \$10.000."-Exchange

man

Janes.

London News.

Our Dumb Animals.

Beecher.

ame alone this time. Where is Paul?"

Paul!" she said sharply, "What do you know of him?"

"Not much now," the old man re-sponded, "for he left these parts some time ago, but I knew him considerable well when he was a had back there in the villers. A could had here in the village. A good had he was, too, barring his foolish notion o' being a great artist. Many a time he used to some rowing up here to sketch me or the light or some crumbling old thing that he called 'picturesque,' and he

would be talking about going abroad to study-when he could raise the money.

"Yes," the girl said quickly, with a strange bitterness in her sweet volce. "that was the trouble-he needed money.

The old man looked at her gravely 'Just what do you mean by that?' he asked.

nce the day she had put Paul out of her life forever the subject had been forbidden even her denrest friend. No one dared mention his name in her presence. Yet now she decided suddenly to unburden her heart to the man whose stern gaz was fixed upon her, and the decision of right or wrong upon her part should be left to his judgment.

"When I went to spend last summer over there upon the lake shore," she said, "it was well known that I had been left a large fortune through the death of my parents, and, though my aunt did her best to warn me against fortune hunters, her teachings were all forgotten the moment I met Paul. He had fixed up a temporary little studio down there upon the sand, and I was greatly interested in his worl and in the future which he described in such glowing terms, and-well, at last we became engaged. He had do

And just then the blue cap lighthouse keeper appeared at the top of the stairs, and from beneath iss brim his eyes were twinkling. "Where did you find him," the girl

asked joyously, "to bring him back to

"My light searches out all the hidden ' he answered, with a subdu chuckle.

And, as they came out hand in ha through the stone doorway and stoo looking far over the darkening lake suddenly across its broad surface th fushed a rippling path of golden light  $\pi$  light that led the mariner who have been far from home on the trackless deep back into a haven of rest and

ten to those for whom he has strip

"Paul," the girl repeated softly, "love is like a light shining over stormy wa ters-it leads us back to port."

Similarity. "What a noisy thing that bass drum is!" remarked the clarinet disgustedly. "Yes," replied the trombone; "just ke a human being, isn't it?" like "Like a human being?

"Yes; it's the one with the big head that makes the most noise."-London Telegraph.

#### Shaking Hands.

Few people know how to shake hands well. The general run of folk either give a limp paw and allow it to be shaken or else grasp yours in theirs and nearly dislocate it with their yiolence.-London World.

> PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM ils to R its Yout

position for this dance when she stopped short and turned pale. Following the direction of her eyes, <u>I saw a</u> woman dressed as Queen Elizabeth glancing at her

'Upon my word," I said to my partner, "you people are carrying out your characters to perfection. That old Jezebel is looking at you with all the malice there was in the virgin queen, and you are trembling as if you were "Take me away," she moaned. Wondering at this show of feeling-It did not seem to be assumed-1 took the lady to a place where a set was forming for the minuet and there was **a** place vacant. We occupied it. The music started up, and we began to dance. What surprised me was that i, who had no knowledge of the dance. was able to get through the figure without making any serious mistakes. We had just finished when my partner gave a shriek and fell swooning in my arms. I saw the guests lookin from her to some one else and, gland ing in that direction for an explana tion, saw a figure in a skin fitting black costume, masked, bearing an ar



but not one of the masqueraders tion there. I was lying on the couch on which I had placed Queen Mary. In view of the spot where I had seen hat executed. I looked for the block, for

blood stains on the floor. They have vanished

'Where the deuce am I?" I exclaim ed.

"Luckily not frozen" was the reply They told me that I had been for asleep in my automobile, had been o

ried to the house in which I was revived\_with the greatest difficult; Now, I am not going to suggest the limit, and when she fell danger-ously ill he was so delighted that he there was anything remarkable one's seeing the sights I did when became disgracefully tipsy. But his wife was equal to the emergency and sent for the great Dr. Radeliffe, who hated Holt, and therefore out of spite conscious. Nevertheless there is rlous coincidence connected with matter. I learned that the house which I was carried and where I when the case was presented to him

nessed the tragedy was several h dred years old and had once been capled by Mary, queen of Scots. T dition gives more than this. It s came with great promptness and sav-ed her life.-Westminster Gazette. that Mary and Elizabeth once me there at a ball. But of this there is no historical record. At the same thus Elizabeth might bave been in Scot Mrs. Knicker-Now, will you remem-ber everything. John? Knicker-Yep. I'm to turn the flowers out at night and sprinkle the cat.-Harper's Baland incognito and been entertained at zar. this very house.

In Portions. Host (at village inn, entering bed-room at 3 a, m, to occupant of the bed)-Beg pardon, sir, but two more tourists have arrived. Have you slept crossed? enough?

Vague Information. "What did the fellow do who stole the drum from the band when he saw the leader coming with a policeman? "He beat it."-Baltimore American.

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of good ness and wisdom.-Rovee

of crime?

His Impression.

Tribune.

"Ha! You would rather not. I that the marriage must be postponed thought so. I insist upon your answer-ing it. Have you ever been suspected who had been folled for three years once succeeded in making all his pa-"Yes, sir; often. Every time I come pers correct, when he was called up home from a trip abroad the customs for his periodical term of military

inspectors at New York city suspect me of being a smuggler."-Chicago of date. Another time he arrived before the mayor with his bride, but the cere-Hate All Around. The famous English chief justice Holt and his wife hated each other to

mony was not performed, as a certificate of his first wife's death was not forthcoming.

A Philosopher. Little Willie – Say, pa, what is a philosopher? Pa-A philosopher, my son, is a man who can pretend to have a light heart when he has a light pocketbook.-Exchange.

The Supply. Knicker-All the fools aren't dead yet. Bocker-Another trouble is that they aren't all born yet.-

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