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MURRELL DOBBINS.

SHE HAD HER WAY.

"Judge, I'm afraid we can't get on.
The horses can hardly flounder
through the snow now. The wheels
won't turn, and the roads get heavier
and heavier."
"I've must go on I promised to
keep Christmas Eve at Lynde."
"It looks, sir, more as if we'd spend
it buried in the snow."
"It would be no easier to return to

"Sylvia, until now you have obeyed me."
"Judge!" cried the driver, "we "Judge!" cried the driver, "we cannot get on; I have lost the road."

And so, down the slopes of the Blue Ridge, in a fierce and sudden snow-storm, bringing premature winter, the great coach of Judge Baird, wherein are the judge, and pretty Sylvia, and Mistress Damon, half nurse, half governess of the motherless girl, comes to grief.

its great, soft flakes on the roof and windows, and about the door of a tiny cottage perched on one of the lower spars of the Ridge. Within the fire blazes in a wide chimney, and the raddy glow leaps over pictures on casels, and pictures leaning against the wall, a huge St. Bernard dog lying on a wolf-skin rug, and two tall and strong young Saxons stretched in big chairs.

mane, like a lion's, over his shoulders, and blonde and curly side-whiskers, setting off a very handsome face, gloomy and wrathful. The other athelete is close-shaved, and tas a sug-

ADVERTISEES to the second second of take such a step, unless driven to extremity."

The dog lifted his head and whined. "North, I think I heard a faint shout; the dog hears it, too."

North opened the door sheltered by the little porch, about which the snow

snow."

"Come! On to the rescue!" cried the Rev. Mr. Tafford, leaping up with joy, for he was of aggressive make, and loved alike a tilt with the elements

or theological foes.

"There are some of my alpenstocks up in the attic," said North, and two or three pairs of snowshoes. While I get them, Tafford, you pile a fire up, get them, laflord, you pile a fire up, and set the coffee-pot on the hearth, and hang a blanket to heat. All close reefed now; as to trousers and coats? Here we go. Lead the way, St. Bernard!"

Bernard!"

Once, twice, came the cry for help, and then silence; the wind no longer bore the appeal up from the valley.

The young men diverged to widen the field of search, but the dog's instinct proved better than the men's reason, and the deep bay of the St. Bernard told his masters of his finished

gether the dog had dng a sleuder, dark, richly-dressed young fellow out of the snow, in which he lay senseless. "It would be no easier to return to Mount Gray?"

"It don't think we could return if we tried," said the driver.

"Then go on," said the judge, angrily. "It only needs courage."

"Svlvia, do you hear? We are buried in the snow!" shricked Mistress Damon, bursting into sols.

rug.

"You chose a poor day to study nature," said Tafford, as he fed, and warmed, and dried the victim of the

grily. "It only needs courage."
"Sylvia, do yon hear? We are buried in the snow" shricked Mistress Damon, bursting into sole.
"Id rather be buried in the snow" shricked Mistress Damon, bursting into sole.
"Id rather be buried in the snow" shall afford, as he fed, and than be taken to Lynde to merry a man I have never seen." cries Sylvia, but go and the fed gold half and the grows and a rulle of gold half and to the first depths of her cleak. "It is a judgement you for trying to the first depths of her cleak." It is a judgement you for the grows and her."
"Sylvia, your language is scandadous—a young gril so baddly asserting her loves another."
"Sylvia, your language is scandadous—a young gril so baddly asserting her love for a man, and demanding to choose her own husband? The thing soutrageously shouts the judge.
"You think so, grandfather, because you have livel ally own if his praise." If all 1 persia, both when a gril honestly loves a good man, she should frankly say so. I love Roger Nirth; and mind you. I work load and the south of the sou

The direction was opposite to that taken to rescue the Frenchmen. A carriage-lamp, hung on a whip-handle for a beacon, directed, as also the sound of the shouts of the judge. The short winter day had thickened to short winter day in a thickened to night; to the carriage party of three were only dark forms; but one lamp was hung within the carriage, and lighted the lovely face of Sylvia.

"Help!" shricked Mistress Damon. "Help!" shricked Mistress Damon,
"Pil take the young lady," said
North, in a muffled voice, "Tafford,
bring the other lady, and let the deg
help the gentlelman. Driver, get your
horses along as best you can, unharnessed."

But Sylvia knew her lover's voice

pleany and wrathful. The other athelete is close-shaved, and has a suggestion of the clerical.

"I say, North," remarked he of the clerical.
"I we are likely to be block, and the saw such show here before. You are doomed to paint all winter here."
"I was bound not to leave so long as Judge Baird kept my little angel of a Sylvia up at Mount Gray," said the show.

"Suppose he keeps her there all winter."
"Do you suppose he keeps her there all winter?"
"No. But she will be twenty-one in about three years, and then she can give here self to me. He has set his heart on her marrying someone clea, I think. But my Sylvis will be true; she is the dearest little creature—she is the dearest little creature—she is he there to just come off and marry me this fall; but she said ber grandfather had been so good to her that she could not take such a step, unless drives to extremity."

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North opened the door sheltered by the little parch, about which the snow we he little parch, about which the snow the little parch, about which the snow we he little parch, about which the snow.

Take the same was a son fine the carried the judge, peers to a degree, as every barried to our practication my said like men better." And then Mr. North, in y friend, my tried, said Tafford, accept my heartiest comparation such a seried they goed to see that the proper hear the count; "And me also," cried the judge, peers to a degree, as every body ind, but he brought him along tried." The series of the result of the same and the terrified horses floundered in the rear.

Roger, reached the lodge irrst, carried the parce of the count; "And Sylvia is married," and Mrs. Sorth, saint great deal of silent thoughts. Mrs. Gabbleton—"Oh! Mr. Fogg. Take the marriage of with the story of the count of the same and the terrified horses floundered in the rear.

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was piled high. He, too, heard the is your lady who has come. I con-melted his wrath like snow before the

is your lady who has come. I congratulate you!"

"If I had hope of keeping her, I would indeed be happy," said North.

"Sylvia, do we meet but to part?"

"I am afraid grandfather will never consent;" sobbed Sylvia.

"Where is the cruel one? Let me beseech him for my friend, the preserver of my life. Chanlicu will be your advocate."

These words were a revelation to Sylvia. The turned in her pretty way.

"My grandfather has his own views of love and marriage. I think it would be wicked to marry one man while I loved another. All summer grandfather has ealled Mr. North his favorite, and urged him to be at our house; but as soon as he knew that we loved each other he was very augry. However good a man my grandfather has ealled the conditions of the cover good a man my grandfather has ealled with the loved each other he was very augry. However good a man my grandfather has chosen for me, is it not just that I should marry the one whom my heart

other room.

By this time Mistress Damon had

Recognition was instant.
"My friend, my guardian, my noble

"I rode out from Lynde to meet your coach. The storm overtakes me; I am buried in snow; mon cheval flies; I am rescued at the point of death! But where is my lady, the divine madenoisele?" said the artful Frechman. "She is in the next room, quite safe and comfortable, I am informed. I

Half an hour later Judge Baird, after much fatigue and much coffee, was sound asleep in his chair; and before Tafford, in hastily-donned surplice, stood the lovers and Chunlieu. But at the words, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" Mistress Damon interfered before Chanlieu could speak. She took the judge by the arm and shouted in his car:

"Then prove it now," "How can 1?" "Change your face powder. The kind you use now almost invariably makes

"Wake up—wake up! They are now almost invariably makes asking, 'Who gives the bride?'"

sking. Who gives the bride? "

The old gentleman sprang to his befound with the house," said the land-lord, after showing all the apartments,

"Who giveth this woman?" repeated Tafford, impressively.
"I do." cried the judge, firmly.
The potent ceremony was seen finished.
"North, my friend, said Tafford, "accept my heartiest congratulations.
Mrsc North, allow me to salute you."
"And me also," cried the count. "I

"you have had your own way! But,"
—and he softened visibly—"it is done,
and we will not quarrel-about it. Come
kiss your old grandfather. Jars and
disunion do not befit Christmas Eve."

Fowl play-Hatching eggs.

A basket picnic is a no table event. Right on their taps-The shoemaker

A hog may be a squealer but he

As a choice of two evils it is better to be a slugger than a dude.

The only man is business for himself who ever strikes, is the pugilist. Birds in their little nest agree. And

A prominent minister in Fremont is credited with being a good one to

A man usually hugs a delusion when haget his arm around one of these fash-ionable girls

The more you puff a cigar the smaller it becomes. And that is the way

Why is a watch dog larger at night than he is in the morning? Be-cause he is let out at night and taken

beauty and graciousness, because your heart has gone to another, let me give your hand to the one you do choose. My advice is, marry now. I make my preserver this Christmas gift."

"But I wish it could be my grandfather," said Sylvia, wistfully, when this was arranged.

Half an hour later Judge Baird, after much fatigue and much coffee, after much fatigue and much coffee, after much fatigue and much coffee, after such fatigue and much coffee, after much fatigue and much coffee, and muscular as possible.

Grammar class. Boy, parsing—Wagon, common noun, feminine gender—Teacher—What gender? Boy—Oh, neuter gender. The tongue, ma'am, kinder throwed me off in my guard.

The man who would have remained forever in the obscurity to which he is entitled, except for the notoriety the

The old gentleman sprang transfect, in sleepy possession of himself, and rabbed his eyes.

There we the surpliced priest, and before him Sylvia, and certainly Chantal the surpliced her.

The old gentleman sprang transfer is showing all the aparts on its the absence of a bath room," "That doesn't make any difference at all," replied the would be tenant; "we are Anarchists."

"It is most just," said Chanlieu, warmly. "Is the parent in the other room! It is I who will speak to him with ardor," and he darted to the

been made comfortable, and the judge, relieved of his cloak, and further comrelieved of his closk, and further con-forted by dry socks and slippers, lent by Tafford, was standing with his legs planted wide apart before the blaze, and drinking coffee at a great rate.

Judge!"
"Chanlieu, my lad! You here! How is this?"

THE WEKL NEWS

TO THE WORK OF C. P. SHOPE AND A C. P. SHOPE AND A

ARRAGEMENTS for the Constituent of the public nostrils again by the attempted suicide of his counse), Charles S. Reed, who was a conspicuous figure at the time, and since then has continued on the road to the bad Like many another who has been the sole author of his own undoing, at which have claimed credit for it all as his own individual work.

When the electric light was first introduced the downfall of the gas companies was predicted; afterwards it was seen that there was room for both kinds of illuminants, and that the stronger light actually increased the demand for gas. A striking instance of this is seen in the case of Woodbury, New Jersey, which having lighted its streets with a server. In the meanwhile he prays to be left in peace with Mrs. Clevel and a his country home, until October, when he starts out on his proposed to be refer to end the proposed to be repet at work and the proposed to be repet at work and the proposed to be repet at the time, cleve the city next Tuesday for the server was such by light and the sountry home, until October, when he starts out on his proposed to be repet at work and the proposed to be repet at the time, cleve the diller of the spread two and the proposed to be desired it.

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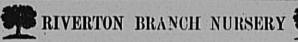
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Pearl Sinclair sat alone in her room
—a room as beautiful as herself, for
Pearl was small and exquisitely
modelled, with golden hair, and skin
like satin, and deep blue wondering
eyes that looked at you like twin sap
phires, while her mouth, ripe and
dimpled, and dewy, was like a halfblown rosebud in its beauty and freshness.

She was dressed in a sea-green silk,
with veins of silver flashing out upon
it where it reflected the light, and emerald ornaments shone upon her arms
and boron, and swung from her little
shell-like ears. A light opera cloak of
white ceshmere was thrown over her
shoulders, and a bouquet of hot-house
flowers, in a silver holder, lay in her
lap,?

Evidently Miss Sinclair was waiting
for some laggard cavalier to come and
secont-has lated and servery in the health of the second bear in the health of the cache and took off his coat and got
according shopkeeper on Michigan (france dancents)
is, I was thinking."

"And may an humble mortal like
is, I was thinking."

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"And may an humble mortal like
as a bout what?"

"You invited me to accompany you
to Mrs. Arkwright's dejence dancents
on to Miss and a took of its patient in the healt of the was about what?"

"If my memory serves me aright,
you did," was Mr. Vassar's somewhat
aurprise panswer.

"May I racall the acceptance?"

can be anything more to each other."
Nower?" elected Vasar; in a tone of painfell astonishment.
"Never it echoed I savar; in a tone of painfell astonishment.
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"No, never," Pearl answered firmly,"
"Let us part here, friends."
"She extended her ittle hand with a sweet winning smill.
"Mas we then part?"
"As she thought passed through her mind, a low knock came to the door, and Pearl called out "Come in," nothing doubting but that it was the annoupcement of the gentleman for whose arrivals he was wasting.

But it was no gentleman. Pearl Sinclair looked up in astonishment as she saw in the doorway, a woman's figure.

Tall and slender, dressed in black, with very white skin, and eyes and hair as black as a raver's wing, she should there.

"Yof age Mis Sinclair?" she asked.
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"Yof are verly beautifol," said the stranger slowly, as her eyes passed over- Pearl from head to foot, "I heart that you were fair to look upon but I had never dreamed of seeing one so longely."

"Yof, I work him the carpet."
"Yof, I work him, certainly."
"An one had admires you?"
"I do not know the name," said Pearl, somewhat bewildered.
"Yor, sout know be lared."
"Yor, I know him, certainly."
"And he admires you?"
"Let was beginned to foot, "I might have known it," he though the trial," and the teachy gaze that accompanied it.
"Yor, I know him, certainly."
"And he admires you?"
"

"I—suppose so."

Pearl was beginning to grow a little white as she rose to greet him.

Pearl was beginning to grow a little alarmed at this strange species of cat echisms.

"Do you care for him?" pursued the dark-eyed stranger with a slight tremble in her voier.

"I like him well enough," said Pearl doubtfally?

"Do'you love him?"

"Can I do anything for you?" politely inquired the young man in charge of a cigar store as a stranger entered.

"Why, yes, I guess so," was the strong thrill of delight passed up in the heart--"your happy Francesca.

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doubtfully?

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"No," suswered Pearl frankly.

"Miss Sinclair, said Francesca
Wylie, "I come to you as one of God's creatures to another. I open my whole heart to you in the desperation of a last hope. Will you stretch out your hand to save me from perishing?"

Pearl Sinclair looked at the pale againsted face with a sensation of nity.

The color came and went on Francesca is the new to meet it.

"You have forgiven me, then?"

"Can you doubt it, dearest?" she asked.

"I have not deserved this true affection, Francesca," he said passionately. "I have allowed myself to be cajoted and led away by the lures of a false coq ette, but it has at least been productive of one good effect. I have learned in whom to trust."

The color came and went on Francesca why are using even better. "Ye, sir, we do"

"And you keep advertising that you are bound to preserve the excellence of the brand?"

"Well, I've been smoking the Lurids for a couple of years past, and its only lately I've noticed a change in the taste, I thought I'd drop in and see about it."

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Pearl Sinclair looked at the pale aginted face with a sensation of pity.

"Wat can I do fory on?" she asked in a soft, sympathetic voice.

"Lister, and I will fell you." Francesca Wylie had come close to Miss Sinclair, and was almost kuccling at her feet in the earnestness of her appear. "I love Elgar Vas ar, and be of extenuation. In her own heat loved me before—before a brighter star arose on the horizon of his life and be role. When she next met Pearl Sinclair, and was almost kneeling and the star harden on the current of his new infatuation. Miss Sinclair, "I love Elgar was a happy young wise, "I love Elgar vas ar, and to the part of the part of the succession of his life and the gitter, you are that star, Miss Sinclair, "I love Elgar vas ar, and to the part of the part of the succession of his life and be of extenuation. In her own heat however, she blessed the fair-haired who had so generously given be been successed with the gitter, and was almost kneeling at the succession of his life and be of extenuation. In her own heat however, she believed the fair-haired who had so generously given be been successed by the succession of his life and be of extenuation. In her own heat however, she beloesed the fair-haired who had so generously given be been successed by the succession of his life and be of extenuation. In her own heat thought to get the succession of his life and be of extenuation. In her own heat the fore are from the current of his new infatuation. They came face to face in a crowded "I look of pride and triumphant they are that star, Miss Sinclair, "I love Elgar vas are made entirely of the bourt of his life and to how the part of his life and to how the house of his life and to how the house of his life and to how the house of his life and to

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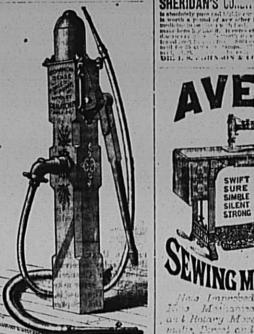
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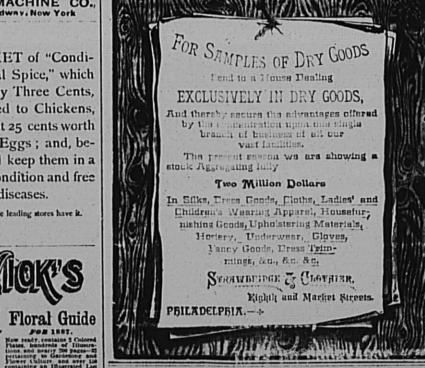
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Is one respect we rejoice that Medarigle slipped out of the hands of Sheriff Matson, that it may draw attention to the illegal and unjust practice that has come into vogue of permitting wealthy and influential criminals to visit their families or the granting of other privileges not given to ordinary criminals.

The very agreeable change in the Isonoper pain in the bead, should be admonished to increased care in avoiding exposure or exhaustion of any kind. There is no safety to persons who feel such results from excessive heat, and it is inviting serious and possibly fatal consequences to ignore these plain admonitions.—Philadelphia Times.

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An organ in a Presbyterian church at Bloomfield, was completely wrecked on Sunday by the bursting of the bellows. The noise produced was so great as to alarm the congregation.

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On Monday Mrs. Jane Shotwell, of

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Praches, pluras, pears, and pare gorie will soon be in full blast as seasonable productions.

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STATE ITEMS

Mayor D. O. Watkins, of Woodbury,

mutiting the awful crime. He is in jail.
In charity let us consider him insent
MASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, 1887.

The decrease in the number of deaths in the city during last week as compared with these in the weeks in the month of July shows what an effect the intense heat and humidity had upon the rate of mortality. Let it be borne in mind; however, that with cool. He was in the grant on wooden provided that it was a cheap structure, unfit for railroad bridge at Chatworth, Ill., was due to robbers or to prairie fire, the fact appears to be sufficiently established that it was a cheap structure, unfit for railroad purposes. Reports state that it was a cheap structure, unfit for railroad purposes. Reports state that it was fifteen feet long and six feet high, resting in part on wooden piles and with no stone abutments. There are a good many railroad bridges of this kind throughout the prairie country and in the Northwest.

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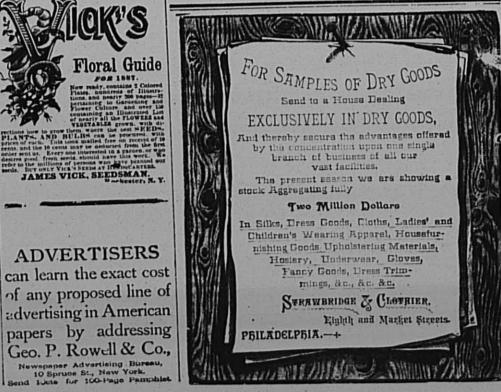
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Washington Letter weeks naval of plenty.

High license is beginning to receive a qualified, endorsement from the Prohibition. It may be only next best to theoretical—prohibition, but, coesidering, that the latter has never been successfully enforced, high license may prove to be a better thing than prohibition in practice.

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Washington Letter weeks naval of Rifle Practice in place of Brigatier General Willoughby Weston, resigned.

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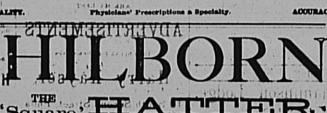
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THE ACROBAT.

The young man rose up quickly from the carpet on which he had been

kneeling.

"Dora, take care!" he cried. "You know how much I think of you. Do not push me too far!"

The young woman simply shrugged her shoulders as she remained calmly seated upon the sofa.

"So you threaten me now. The last straw! And by what right?"

"By the right you gave me, in allowing me to believe you loved me for six months past."

"And if I allowed you to think so, you big fool, it was perhaps because I

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"But now, I am to understand, you do not!" the young man asked, through his set teath.

his set teeth.

"You must not suppose—no, see here, Mario, let us have an end of it right now—once and for all! That will be the best thing for both of us. You talking about rights! I gave you none. Chance brought us together at Vienne of the same circus—I as a rope dancer and you as clown. A mere chance: Well, I found you were a nice fellow; I liked you—perhaps it was feolish of me. Now, you want the thing to last forever—always—always the same nonsense. All no, no! no more of it for me. Now, because we happen to find ourselves together in

more of it for me. Now, because we happen to find ourselves together in Paris, I see no reason why we should have to remain fettered to one another like two convicts. I have had enough of the chain. If it was even a gold chain, it might be less unattractive. But I have found a chain of just that sort of metal, if I choose to wear it I have my fortune to make, and between you and fortune I can't allow myself to hesitate a moment. I like you; you and fortune I can't allow myself to hesitate a moment. I like you; but I like a hundred thousand francs of income a great deal better. I tell you so frankly; and I must tell you frankly everything is over between us Come, let us shake hands and say no more about it."

Mario remained motionless before her—a fine-looking young man, whose athletic figure, robust and graceful, showed to advantage in the Paris suit he wore. He remained staring at her silently, looking straight into her eyes, as if struggling with himself to repress a furious impulse to strangle her then and there—an impulse which betrayed itself in the flash of his black eyes.

"That is your final resolve?" he asked, with a painful effort.

"That is all I have to say to you—"
"Dera, I beg of you—"

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"Dera, I beg of you—"
"There, now! I trust you are not going to begin again. Go now—go, and don't come here again. Go!"
As the door slammed after him, the clown shook hie fist at it.

Eleven o'clock. The Cirque d'Au-tomme is all affame with lights. A flutter of impatience visibly passes through the circle of seats, all a blossom with bright toilets. Pretty gloved hands nervously crumple up program-mes. Every one is waiting for Miss

Dora's performance.
"Fifty feet above the ground, without a, pole? That will be worth see-

"What, that is crazy ! Why is there

no netting??

"Oh! just to keep up the emotion, my dear. No danger, no emotior. Why, what would be the effect with a net? As well have a lion-tamer's lions all muzzled."
"Yes, but this is terrible. If she

glasses flash open her in the ring. The tight-rope dancer bows right and left, gracefully bending her limbs, showing a fine double row of white teeth as she smiles upon the audience. Then, step ping ten paces back, and catching a rope hanging before the stable entrance she commences to ascend slowly and

Now she is upon her wire, leaning against the double repes which form the termination of the apparatus. A moment she remains thus, smilling down upon the sea of faces watching her from below. Then she puts one foot forward, and strokes the wire with the sole of her slipper. In another moment she will begin.

In the middle of the arena three clowns are performing a series of tum-bling feats. At each somersault all

"Oh!"
One scream of fear burst from five thousand throats simultaneously. All of a sudden the iron wire has anapped under the dancer's feet; and she falls—turning over and over in her fall. The whole audience rises up—men and women all white with fear.
At the same moment the woman and the clown roll on the sand together. By a miracle of strength and quickness Mario has caught Miss Dors in his arms!

his arms!

They are both lifted up and carried out. * ** Miss Dora, it is found, has received no injury; she only fainted from the sbock. But the man who wrought that miracle, Mario the clown, is less lucky. A broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

"He is spoiled for the business for good!" said the manager of the circus.

Two days later, Miss Dora was seat-ed by the bedside of her former ador Poor Mario! How do you find

"Poor Mario! How do you find yourself to-day?"

"So so," answered the sufferer with a melancholy smile.

"I owe you my life, Mario, and I'll never forget you for it."

"Oh!" said the young man, with a sudden brightness of hope in his eyes, "will you love me again?"

"Yes; but not as you want me to. Now, Mario, don't let us talk any more nonsense? I want to tell you about something else. Did you hear what they have found out?"

"No."

"Well, the wire was cut."

"Ab!"

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"And the guilty party has been ar-

"And the guilty party has been arrested."
"Guilty party! Who's that?"
"The head property man. You know that fool I had to put out of the dressing room one night?"
"Him!—he never did it—never in the world!"

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"How do you know? They have arrested him, and all the proofs are against him."

against him."

There was sileuce for a moment, and Mario's face became singularly contracted. He seemed to be struggling with some strong impulse. Then he said, all at once, in a husky voice:

"Listen, Dora—that man must be released."

"Why?"

"Because it was not be

"Because it was not be that cut the

"But what do you know about it?"
"I am certain of what I say."
"Then who did cut the wire?"
"I did."

"You!"
The woman pushed back her chair with a gesture of terror.
"I beg of you don't go," he sobbed,
"Forgive me. I loved you so much it made me crazy."
Miss Dora had already risen. Coldly and without a word, she walked to the door, opened it and passed out.
The poor wretch, helpless in his bed, heard the dry sound of her shoes de seending the stairs and the silken frou frou of her dress.

front of her dress,

"And to think!" he cried out in a burst of rage, "to think! almost killed myself for such a creature!"—Translated from the French, in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHY SHE WORE A SHAWL. About a week ago some New York

pretty creature with a smile.

"The thermometer is up at 86.
You'll roast if you wear that shawl."

"I'm willing to roast," she said,

"I'm willing to roast," she said, rather pettishly.
"Don't you know why she wears that shaw!?" laughed her little brother, as he wiped some taffy off his mouth with his jacket-sleeve.
'You keep still, you John Henry!" screamed the dear angel, as she turned a trifle red.

a trifle red.

The boy got out of reach and yelled "I'll tell you why she wears that shaw! When she gets on the river Bob putshis arm under it and hugs her, and nobody can see through the game."

Then there was a scene, John Henry was driven summarily to bed, and the party started for the scene of the festivity.

Then there was a scene, John Henry was driven summarily to bed, and the same time. Two have sumbled head over hells, as far as the entry—serial tall upon their feet at precisely the same time. Two have sumbled head over hells, as far as the entry—serial tall the same to dislosate themselves—putting their grotesquely painted faves between their legs. The third one stands still, looking up at the rope dancer as she makes her first step. What is he going to do? Something extremely abourb, no doubt. No use looking up there, old fellow; her smiles are not for you!

Mario seems to be a very conscientious fillow. No one is looking at him; but he goes on with his performance all the same. Now he is there in the guidel-of the areas, trembling in every limb. What a farce. She is the one who is doing the daugerous dealth was all pitched the slugger tand the same, know he is there in the guidel-of the areas, trembling in every limb. What a farce. She is the one who does the tumbling. But that is old, my friend—a played out sort of farce!—one would have expected something better from a "clown of such widespread rever vary your performance! Everybody's had eagoigh of it. What fine is there, you great fool, in mocking the daiver and bodding up your arms as if sh

Why You Shouldn't Skun a Boy.

—Dou't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the inventor of the telephone, first entered Beston he wore a pair of yellow linen breches in the depth of winter. Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snuh a boy because of a dullness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a dull boy at his books. Don't snuh a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name. Don't snuh a boy because he chooses a humble trade. The author of Pilgrin's Progress was a tinker. Don't snuh a boy because of physical disability. Milton was blind. Don't snuh a boy because of physical disability. Milton was biind. Dom't snuh a boy because he stutters. Demesthenes, the great orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammering voice.

GEORGE WAS THERE ALL THE SAME.—The son of a wall known New Yorker, left the city last summer to make his home with an uncle who had grown rich in the Orient. Several month ago, says the Media Record, the family received a letter from the nucle saying that his nephew was dead, and that the body had been embalmed and sent home by a sailing ship. Last week the vessel arrived here and the man's parents, attired in mourning, went to receive the remains. A peculiarly-shaped box was delivered to them and was removed to their home. When the undertaker opened the chest to give the parents a last look at the body, it was found to contain a large Bengal tiger. The surprised father at once cabled to his brother in India: "Some mistake. George's body not arrived. Cuffin contained a Bengal tiger." Quickly came back this revones: "No mistake. George in ide tiger." Quickly came back this re-sponse: "No mistake, George inside tiger."

A FINE MELON.—"I want the biggest and best watermelan in that lot," he said as he surveyed a great pile of watermelons in front of a Woodward

watermenous in front of a Woodward avenue grocer. "Yes, sir—here it is—best melon I've seen this." "Plug it," was the brusque com-

"Plug it, was the brusque command.
"Yes, sir—splindid red core. Shall I put it on ice?"
The purchrser drew from his pocket flask of part wine and praceeded to pour the contents into the orifice. The melon readily absorbed the liquid, and then the plug was replaced the man chuckled: "He! he! I want that melon sent to-, the temperance fanatic! Say nothing, and it will be a

A couple of days later the man came around to the store again and "Well, the mel-n was sent up?"

"Oh, yes."
"And the boy didn't give my little

plot away ?"
"Oh, no, but we heard from it."
"You did! He! he! What "You did! He! he! he! What did he say?"

"He and his family were off up the lake, but the hired girl and coachuan said it was the finest melon they ever put tooth into!"

BUTTERMILK AS A DRINK.

"Yes, but this is terrible. If she were to fall?"

"Miss Lora never falls. She exhibited last year in Vienna, and has been performing hers for a whole month. You never think about the danger after you once see her begin—she appears to do it so easily. " " It's really wonderful. " Look! There she is!"

Miss Dora had suddenly made her appearance, alighting with a bound in the center of the arena—light and nimble as a bird—her light and simble as a bird—her light and limble as a bird—her light and she der figure arrayed in pink silk tights. A murmur of admiration runs through the circus, and a vast circle of operaglasses flash upon her in the ring. The tight-rope daneer bows right and left, gracefully bending her limbs, showing a fine double you of white teeth as a bird with the cort of the same and a vast circle of operaglasses flash upon her in the ring. The tight-rope daneer bows right and left, gracefully bending her limbs, showing a fine double you of white teeth as a bird week ago some New York ladies got up a party to go on a moon light excursion up the Hudson river. The hight finally arrived, and the Hudson river with a splow of early richness. When the party was ready to leave the house which had been appointed as a rendevous, says Texas Siftings, it was noticed that one of the mest charming ladies of the coterie hal a shawl on. "What's the matter, Lucy," inquired one young lady, "are you afraid of taking cold?"

"No! No!" she replied.

"Perhaps you are troubled with malaria," suggested a young man who was stuggling to direct all his vitality into a mustache.

"I never had malaria," replied the pretry creature with a smile.

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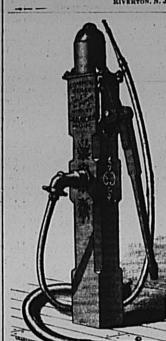
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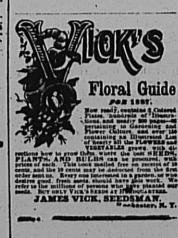
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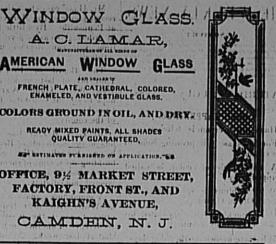
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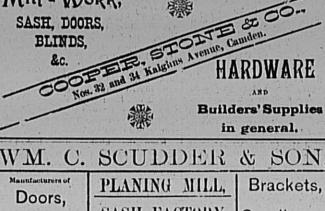
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