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introduce him to "Mrs. Yorke."

Mrs. Yorke was a tall, golden-haired young woman, with her lovely tresses incked untidity into a nef, her dress decidedly the worse for wear, and her exceeding the worse for wear, and her exceedifiedly the worse for wear and her exceeding the place of the procedure exceeding the place of old porcedure exceeding the procedure exceeding the high the judge was like a plece of old porcedure exceeding the procedure exceeding the high the place of the procedure exceeding the high the place and damage of the procedure exceeding the procedure exceeding the place of the procedure exceedi

they had some blackberries, early for ples, and a few fine apricots in a centres plese of silver, with "Y" engraved on the handles; and Mr. Cleve discovered the porgies were a coarse-grained lish with a good deal of bone to them; also that samphire was a gelatinous vegetating, not unlike grass, which was gather.

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An old negross, whom Cleve mentally decided must be at least a hundred years of age, waited, and kept off the flies with a brush of peacock's plumes. "Shells? Yes, there were tine shells" the judge believed, "along the coast. Mrs. Yorke knew Mrs. Yorke could set but. Paleontology was a study."

Said the paleontologist. "He shall be an honored guest in our city home all winter; and in the summers we will come on here and drink in the salt breath of the Atlantic."

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"Do not always judge a man by his garments. When next a poor, miserable tramp applies for alma, fust give him some of that money which you offered the was married quietly to Mr. Cleve, me. Can I do anything for an honored guest in our city home all winter; and in the summers we will will winter; and in the summers we will will winter; and in the fell him. Paleontology was a study and went to the city.

And then the judge waked up and pretended never to have been asleeps and Mrs. Forke sang some delicious little Louisians ballade to the guitar; and the old negress hobbled in with a melonent in slices and powdered over with sugar; and before Mr. Cleve knew it the clock was striking eleven.

He walked home in the moonlight, with the fumultuous rush of the rising tide in his ears, while Mrs. Forke's French ballade echoed musically through his brain, and her luminous blue eyes and burnished coils of golden hair haunted his recollection.

"It is the strangest, sweetest face aver saw!" he mattered. "I believe I half in love with her. If her particular, but her that I—

"It is the strangest, sweetest face I ever saw!" he muttered. "I believe I am more than half in love with her. If only that dilapidated old piece of Southern chivalry, the judge, would die, I should like to make that woman my

sion.

"Eureka!" he exclaimed to himself, as he stooped to pick up an exquisite shell, rose-tinted, and convolvulated in rare curves, which lay blushing at his feet.

At the same moment, a boat containing a tall figure wrapped in an old black serge cloak came rocking around the point, and a voice cried, sharply:

"Halt, there! Hands off! You are trespassing on the Yorke Beach! Put down that shell, or I'll shoot!"

And the barrel of a revolver glistened in the sunny tresses of his darling.

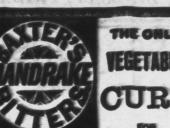
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enough, the guest decided, to be her husband's grandlanghter; and, besides, he wanted to know what on earth porgles and samphire could be.

There was no carpet on the dining-room floor, and the windows needed it. And then fell mildly asleep in his to page to pag

"Pardon me. Can I do snything for

The stranger turned upon his heel and



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braids of her hair in a new fashion, set herself to work to repair the damages in her afternoon dress.

"Hecause I live in this lonely spot," said she, "there is no reason that I should be a semi-savage. But there has been so little worth existing for, of late!"

"My God! boy, what of Tot, my Tot?

Quick! Speak!"

"A feller what was ter sleep in the bushes jumped in an' saved her. By golly! Mister Rupert, he just did!"

Two men with a limp, dripping form between them came into the yard. Yes, late!"

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Yorke knew Mrs. Force could tell him. Paleontology was a study which must always commend—its self—" And the judge feel blandly and convictority asleep, with a smile on his face.

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"He's very old," said she, indifferently; "he often does that. Don't mind him. Did four say you wanted to buy shells? I will try and have some collect. "The first day at the seased, with the eagerness of a specialist.

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