

Lady Tongue.

"THE QUICE OR THE DEAD," "ASMODEUS," "ON BONES ISLAND," ETC.

CHAPTER II. THE FOX HUNT

Boughton in the meantime proceeded to Carylon, where he got a genuine Virginian welcome from Julith's father, who was his second coasin and not his uncle. He was also regaled with a mysterious drink, which he recollected that Jadith did not generally his band on her pommel. consisted of lemon-peel and brandy and nutmag, and several other ingredients, and which tasted very delicious and which his host called "Colonel Page's own."

"Colonel Page's own" put Phil in a somewhat better temper, and he was disposed, after his second tumbler, to smile to himself over his little cousin's impotnosity, and went so far as to consoct a speech which he would make to her after dinner, and which ran to the effect that any one would be not only content but auxious to play the part of beast to such a beauty. During these meditations the Colonel was telling him every thing that had happened to everybody in the neighbor-

hood for the last twelve years. should see my lass - Judy, you know. Au out-and-out beauty, Buster." (Tae Colonel's nickname for Pail, from that young gentle- at Carylon for some years-until in factman's patticoat days) "Egad, sir! there's Here the Calonel, who had been getting "I hope he's not going to die. I never one instance of the Angel of Life nodding sober and soberer, signd rather heavily. over his work. You never saw such an instance of souls getting into wrong bodies as in the case of that girl and her twin brother, sir. Pail, my lad, look here. It makes her quickly. hopping mad to say it, but-your ear, boysir-it breaks my heart!'

The Colonel sat rubbing the knee of his uppermost leg with his open palm, and pursed up his lips as if to whistle, but suddenly turned and spoke agaia.

"And the way that child loves him is pos- to her. itively pathetic. Phil-'tis, on my soul! To hear her talk you'd think he was the smartest, bravest, pluckiest-well--well-the boy's never been tested, that's a fact. I've hopes of him-yes, hopes of him," said the Colonel, who would never have made the making a purse for Dick. foregoing admission had it not been for that extra glassful of the mysterious beverage, drunk in Boughton's honor.

Boughton all this time was steadily wondering if Jadith would give him a chance to make his graceful speech by appearing at

dinner. The Colonel, who was a mighty hunter and sportsman generally, always dined late at this season of the year. He employed an overseer, and spent most of Ostober and

Pail spent a round hour in making himself presents ble. He was a well-looking young fellow, with long, clean limbs, and a curiously haughty pose of head. His hair was as abndant and waving much a fter the fashion | puff at chair, which was yet warm with emof Judith. Parhaps his most delightful feat. bracing her, and began pondering many ure was his mouth-well curved and parting | things in his heart. He was just beginning a little one-sidedly over uneven and very white teath. His luggage had followed him a beast after all, and owed her an apology, in the care of his body servant, and he isued | when a solemn voice at the door said : from his room finally as deliciously and fragrantly fresh as it is only given to fair

men to appear. found, a little to his surprise, that Jadith than Uncle Eien, mejor dome of Carylonwas there already, engaged in the startling an individual as black of hide as he was feminine employment of knotting. Boughton white of teeth and soul; for Uncle Eden only saw that her foot, in its bronze slipper had "got 'ligion" at the age of ten. He virced he could have rolled a good-sized skin the appearance of black satin having

She had on a nice little freck of some creamy stuff, that fell about her, guiltless and then burst into a deep chuckle as his of crinoline, and a string of blue Persian | whilem termenter started forward and took | keep --beads around her throat.

The Colonel was revolving slowly before the fires with parted coat tails, at the some time rocking backward and forward on his

picture in the wedded light of the wax can. dat ar tub uv soft soap whar yuh was a. After you put in the whisky you want to dles and leaping fire. Bayond them was fishin' fur Miss Judy's shoe, she don drap in keep it in a cool place. I s'pose pou've got the handsome deak of the oak-paneled it. Yuh sut'n'y is looking pear's. Hi! dar a cool house, haven't you? If you hain't ream, its high, carved furniture and French |-dat's de Can'i-goed bye till bime by." militors.

mirrors was another Judith, and another, was a green goose with gooseberry sauce. and another, stretching, like the sings Boughton had not tasted a green goose for she patted him on the head. "His mother in Machath, to the crack of doom, for all twelve years. He thought French dishes kinder wanted to call him Lincoln or Garhe could tell. And they were all knotting, fade and commenplace beside it. And after field, but I hung out for the old-fashioned and all had delicate feet in bronze slippers, dinner he had another glass of "Colonel and wore blue beads, and not one of them | Page's own." looked up at him, although the Cronel came boisterously forward, and hauled him They were to start at six o'cleck sharp, the in by both hands, and he bade his lass give Colonel cold them, and Pail was to ride Jashua, spell dog for the gentleman." greeting to her cousin Pail.

Quoth she: met already. My ball, dad, darning; you are stamping all over it. Thanks," as Pail knew, as the gallant steed certainly percessed

handed it to her. would express it, "discomboberated." He illuminated St. Peter's every coign of dissaid: "H:y? what's that?' and looked from advantage. Bus Boughton found that his one to the other, and let go of his coat tails | rider had a way of pulling him along that in sheer am z ment. But as Misstress Judith maintained unbroken silence, and appeared | j imped like a grasshopper. absorbed in her knotting, Baughton was at mutually recognized each other.

self watching the subject of them out of the as though with much watching, crept dewn tail of his eye, and fell, moreover, into a behind the naked acadla trees to the left. strange fancy which likened the slim foot in Over the brown lawn there was a light powthe gray silk meshes to an iridescent beetle caught in a somewhat bulky spider's web. Her hair was just about the color of her shoe, he observed-a little redder, perhaps-and a bow of blue ribbon flittered over her fair poured out for them, and the remains of the

bosom like a butterfly. The Colonel laughed a good deal, and he huntsman's jog for the meet. had the rare accomplishment, or, rather, Jatith had plenty to do in attending to faculty, of laughing well. He was as hand- | Eyebrows, who was disposed to coquette some as his daughter, in a more regular with every dead leaf that blew across his way, and were his thick, rictously carling | way, and Trumpeter was sufficient of a hair in a quaue. He had broad chestnut handful to keep Boughton's mind completely eyebrows, that met above his nose, which | upon himself. had a peanut-like but aristocratic ripple in it, and his mouth was see between two long- | Colonel, at last, over his shoulder. "Keep ish, curving dimples, like a pleasant sentence his head, Jady. He'd bolt in a minute if between two brackets. He had a deep he thought he could." cleft in his chin, which was sometimes | They could hear the yow-yowing of the more or less leveled with shaving powder, hounds now, fitfully borne toward them and

stock and ruffl :3. times, clamored for the retention of stage- | baron-ever such a swell he was-to see self to a pinch now, while slyly observing You know dad can never resist calling any the here and heroide of the adventure just one's attention to the hounds when they're and smell were, of course, absent.

r lated. He had his supicions, had the Colonel, that there had been a tow-row of some kind between the two, and he also noticed the blue bow, and the beads, and the

br mze shoes. The Colonel was a closer observer than them. people generally gave him credit for, and wear her bronze shoes to dinner, neither the blue bow nor the beads. He was also apology when they were joined by some ware of the fact that Phil Boughton was people, and he sat erect again in a tolerable an extremely dashing-loo ing youngster, and hurry. that the damsel in the chimney cerner had time of the missing tooth, and radish dolls, heart of the master could desire, broke and fishing with crooked pins, etc.

and perfectly natural glow to think that and was given up in despair. The fourth Boughton's father was wealthy, and their fox, however, gave them a capital forty old place one of the handsomest in Virginia. minutes, but got them into the mountains Also he recalled with astisfaction the fact finally, and they killed it over fifteen miles that only two years ago Master Phil himself from Carylon. had graduated with honors at the L'Ecole "And, gad! sir," he ended, " but you des Pont et Chausses in Paris. A very good when Boughton began with some astonishthing it would be, the Colonel told himself | ment to listen to the tremendous beating of -and perhaps they woul! remain with him his mount's heart.

Then Judith looked up for the first time, but not at Brughton.

he's a young milks p. It breaks my heart, Colonel, with delightful provincialism; "I'm Phil thought, or what is so much better, going to hurry 'em up."

Exit the Colonel. As he left the room Boughton again res. alarmed him, but looked worried. cued Judith's ball, this time from a fat, black kitten in a Toby-collar, and handed it | said. "That isn't Trumpeter's heart.

"Thank you," said she again. Here was an excellent opportunity for that graceful speech, but somehow he did not give it voice. He asked her what she Phil beside her. was making. She replied that she was

the university now, isn't he? Do you remem- neck vein, you know. You don't? Dear

Page, with excessive dignity-" far better | bars of Trumpeter's palate, and as well as than I do." She rose after releasing her she could got the best part of her own and foot from the gray web, and began winding her cousin's whickey-flack down the poor November in fox-hunting. So it came to her silk about the long wooden skewer with brute's throat. pass that they dined as a rule by candle- which she had been working. "I have a few things to attend to before dinner. Pray excuse me," she said, finally, turning to him, and then left the room without further ceremony.

Boughton sank down into the little satinto think that perhaps he had behaved like

"Dinner am sarved, sab." Turning, he saw that this voice proceeded from a person inextricably tangled with his When he entered the drawing room he chilhood's experiences. It was nene other and silk stocking, was very slender-slenderer | was so black as to be the possessor of a than any he had ever seen, in fact-with an | bloom like that on a damson, and had a pale nstep under which the young man was con- pink sear down one cheek, which gave his ripped over a ross-colored lining.

He hesitated a moment when he saw Phil, him by both hands.

"Uncle Eien,' said he, "you don't look a day older than you did twelve years age. "Cop fur yo' whiskerers I'd dun ben know thing to brace you. The Joinsons have Boughton paused in the hall some time to | yuh time I set eyes on yuh. Lor' ! it don's | used sarsaparilly for upward o ! forty years, watch them. They made such a pleasent seem a day since I was jerkin' yuh out or and if it's rightly prapared it has no ekal.

The dinner was a success. When is din-A he entered he saw that in one of these ner not a success with hungry felks? There

the Colonel's faverite, "Trumpeter," as "Hautboy" was lame, and Judich preferred "Yes, dad dear, that's all right; we have a great sun-colored brute, rejeicing in the name of "Eyebrowa"-why, no one ever none. He had a blazed face and a sullen Now, the Colonel was a good deal, as he eye, and enough daylight under him to have me to collect fares whenever they are due. told semshow, and the great raw beast

It was a protty sight as they rode out the the pains of explaining that he had met his next morning. The sun was just rising cousin on the highroad, and how they had behind a zame of dull gray clouds. Berylgreen and tapez yellow met with the set mees As he made these remarks he caught him- of a kiss in mid-heaven, and the meen, wan, dering of snow, and there was a keen wind abroad, together with much rustling of with

ered grass and trees. They had some hos coffee, which Judith green goose, and then they set out at a

"Ah, there's the music!" called the

and he wore knee-buckles of brilliants and a away by the flactuating wind, "Once,' said Judith, beginning to speak The Colonel was a believer in the good old all of a sudden, "a friend brought a German coaches and always traveled in his private | dad. H stopped at Carylon about a week, carriage. He took sauff, and trested him- and dad, of course, took him out hunting.

giving tongue. He says he's far better abie to appreciate such harmonies than Beethoven or M.zart. Well, we had gotten just about here, and dad-dear dad ! shall I ever forget his face ? -said : 'There, sir ! did you ever hear such music in your life, sir?" 'Vere? vere?' said the baron, eagerly, twisting all about in his saddle and holding on to his horse's mane. 'V.t musick ? I can't hear no musick vor tose tam tawgs.""

"Ha! ha! ha!" thundered Pail, who was equally delighted with this anecdote and the sudden breaking of the ice between

"Judith" he began, and leaned over with

He was just about to make his meditated

They had a long day of it. No less than nnounced her intention many years ago three foxes were started, and the pack bef "marrying her Phil." This was at the ing young, and not so well trained as the abeminably. Then, when they finally set-It gave the Colonel quite a comfortable | tled down to work, Reynard took to a drain, They had ridden about twelve miles,

"Just hear this beast," said he to Judith.

heard a brute's heart go like this." "What is it ?" she said, reining up.

All her brown curls were in her eyes with "Why do you sigh, dad, dear?" she said, the wind, and the weird light from the weather-glim full on her golden horse and "Oh, I reckon I'm hungry," said the his trapping. She was perfectly beautiful, imperfectly beautiful.

She laughed a little when he told her what

"Dad's miles ahead by this time," she his dia-dia-oh! I never can say it. He's foundered, you know. Get down, and let's look at him."

She was off her horse in an instant, and

"Poor old beastie," she said, slapping Trumpeter's crest cosxingly. "I say, Phil, "Yes, Dick," said Boughton. "He's at do you know how to bleed a horse? In the ber when I taught you two to skate how you me! Well, then, I'll have to try. Give me used to go sailing about and come down bang- your knife. Don't say you haven't one. whang, and never mind it a bit and hew Gad! how he's breathing. Thank goodpoor Dick used to webble and yell when he ness, you have one! Now, come on; help dophenylcarbinol."

"Dick skates extremely well," said Miss | With Boughtou's assistance she cut the

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Her Nephew Joshua.

"Madam," said the conductor, as he came along to the old lady who had a goodsized chunk of a boy seated beside her, "if that bey is over five years of age he will have to pay half fare.

"He is my grandson, he is," she explained, "and I'm taking him home to stay with me for a few weeks. His mother hain's bin a bit well this hull summer, and -- " "He is certainly 8 or 9 years old," inter-

rupted the conductor. And as I was saying, she's tried almost everything and hain't got no benefit. I recommended June weed tes, and she drank as much as six gallens afore she quit. She

"Half fare, madam !" "Yes, but I wanted to say that I then told her she'd better have William go to the woods and dig some sarsaparilly root and bile is up. Thas's an old standby with all the Johnsons. Bile it down to about a

gallon, and then add a pint of whiskey and "Madam, I'm in a hurry !" sharply interrupted the official.

"Yes, but I want I tell you. You may "Don' I, Marse Phil? Bless ye' ha'at! git a peer spell some time, and want some.

> "Bub, how old are you?" asked the conductor as he turned to the child.

"His name is Joshua," she explained as and Obedish, but Jeshua came in ahead. The next day there was to be a fex hunt. Biblical name, you know, while Obediah fiddled while Jerusalem was burnin' up. "D w-g," announced the child in loud

"La! but isn't he smart!" exclaimed grandma, as she patted him again.

"Madam," said the conductor, making one last effort, "the rules of the read it id

"As I was saying, he will stay with me about four weeks," she interupted. "He's had a kind of rash breaking out on him by spells for the last three menths, and I'm going to have him try buttermilk for it. The Jehosens have allus sot store by butter-

milk, et's almost as good as-" He surned and passed on to the next out-winded and discouraged, and she snuggled the boy up and said :

"Now, Josh, you kin go to sleep for an hour and when you wake up Ill give ye a biled egg and a cookle.

A Dog Without a Brain.

At the last meeting of German neurologists, held in Baden Baden, Prof. Goltz of Strassburg reported a most remarkable experiment. He cut out, in two operations, almost the entire cereballum of a dog, leaveing only the cerebellum and a small portion of the base of the cerebrum. The animal lived for fifty one days after the last operation, and then died of pneumonia. The remarkable part of the experiment was the influence it had on the dog, who, a few hours after the operation, raised himself on his hind legs, put his paws over the side of his box, and looked inquiringly around. He could walk, eat, and drink, and would chew any food that was placed in his mouth. Walktouch would awaken him from sleep. Daring arination and defecation the animal assumed the normal position. Hearing, taste,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Only one woman in France has this year taken out a license for snooting. Last season there were five.

The Russian Minister of War has ordered that military races shall be indulged in from time to time as a means of improving the cavalry.

In the section of the Paris Exhibition devoted to the Historie du Theatre there is a collection of wax models of feet of noted ballet dancers.

The move to give a Sunday holiday to the French railway employees has begun on the Paris Lyons road. It will probably extend all over France

The amount given away by the Emperor of Austria during his recent visit to Berlin was 24,000 marks, of which 15,000 went to the poor of the city.

Maurice Sand, son of George Sand, has died at Nohant, aged 66. He was the son of George Sand's regular husband, Dadevant, and indulged slightly in fiction.

The great church of Le Sacre Cour, built on the highest point of Montmartre, is nearly finished, and it is thought the tit "will take its place among the cathedrals of Europe."

Two climbers of Mount Ararat, Russians, found in perfect preservation a minimum thermometer, which was left there last year. It registered fifty degrees below zero, centigrade.

The memoirs of the Die de Morny are to be published in November by his son. If his papers were published fully it would doubtless make the most sensational volume of the The German Museum in Nurnberg has

bought Prince Sulkowski's famous collection of armor and weapons for \$51,000. Specialhats estimate the value of the collection at

The first section of the railway from Pekin to Chinkiang has progressed as far as having tenders made for its construction. The sum estimated for rails and plant on this line is \$70,000,000.

The Congress of Orientalists at Stockholm went lately to the grave of Olin at Upsala where the Minister of the Interior drank to the health of the Congress in the regular old Viking mead.

Probably the longest word in the German language is in the last edition of the offi cial journal of commissions. Here it is: " Mettamidomethlathylmethylbenzyldiami-

Frascuslo, the Spanish torero, has retired, with a fortune estimated at \$600,000 Although ranking among the greatest bullfighters, he was freely criticised by many experts for being unusually liable to acci-

An imperial decree has been issued directing the constructionof the railroad between Pek ing and Hankow. The Emperer, recognizing be operated by the same powerful clock the popular sucpicion of such a work, h s which drives the big polar axis. called upon all the Viceroys to issue proclamations explaining it.

A million Manulisher rifles have been ordered by the German Government from the Steyr factories, which have been working exclusively for the Austro-Hungarian Government for nearly a year past. On Oct. I the been made. A passenger, hearing the name whole army and the Landwehr will be armed | of her station called by the conductor, immewith them.

Probably the longest "bee" line railway in the world is that from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes. It oovers 340 kilometres, or shout 275 miles, and is as straight as an arrow. The highest grade is about three feet to the mile. It orosses no ravine and no had stopped on a bridge to take water from seroam, and therefore no bridge.

The most famous barber now living, pro bably, is about to celebrate his silver wedding in Paris. He is M. Adolph Paques. He was the greatest of his kind sixty years ago. He numbered among his clients Chateau briand, Lamartine, Victor Hugo, Tneodolph Gautier, Mile. Mare, and Malibran.

The neisless powder is not a new invention. In the third volume of Benvenuto Collini's autobiography the author relates that when suffering frem fever in Ferrara he cured himself by sating peacock, and that he procured himself the birds surreptitiously by shooting them with powder " invented by him that made no noise."

marks to shoot at. The experiment so lar promises well. A young swallow from Roubaix flaw home from Paris, 155 miles, in an hour and thirty minutes.

A monument has been erected over the grave of Adolf von Schlagintweit, the famona traveller and savant, who in August 1857 was murdered by Chinamen near Kaschgar, Central Asia. It is in the form of a large stone pyramid, surmounted by a heavy plant iron cross. The Russian G vernment paid for the monument and the Chinese Govern ment gave the ground.

A grand fete out of compliment to "America and Corsica." the latter as the most form. idable claimant to being the birthplace of Columbus, will be given on the 12th of Ontober in Paris, for the celebration of " the 397th anniversary of the discovery of the New World." There will be a procession of delegates from all the American Soa es and from the West Indies.

During some manoeuvres of the German cavalry at Breig a woman and her little boy got in front of a regiment of cuirassiers charging in full gallop. The leading offi or shouted to her to lie down, and she did, lying upon her boy. The whole regiment passed over without injoring her, every horse in whose track she lay having been made to jump over her.

The Racian army has just exhibited to had to wait in a store until the storm was the world progress to an important degree at the manocuvres at Krasnos Selo. This is attributed chiefly to the work of Gen. Vannefaky, the new Minister of War. The not an entire fool. event was marked also by the (zar being thrown. He has grown very stone, and in one. going up a hill his horse fell, and his M j sty rolled away without injury.

The English racing season will commence

in 1890 av Lincoln on March 24th Two correspondents sign their names to a note sent to "Land and Water" recording that a sportsman, who was out shooting with | jury?' a favorite black retriever, in the act of firing ing and sleebing alternated naturally. He at a rabbit, accidentally shot the dog. Seewas restless before feeding, but afterward | ing that the dog was wounded, he was too sympathics, I shall say to them: "Gentlewould become quiet and sleep. A slight overcome for a moment to go and see what damage he had done. Before he had recovered himself the dog came to him retrieving his own tail, which had been shot clean off, and laid it at his master's feet,

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

San Francisco has a club of "Nationalists."

The attendance is large. The Teutonic is to be laid up in dry dock on the other side, and have smaller

screws fitted to her. A forty three-acre vineyard within a mile of Fresno, Cal., sold a few days ago \$1,000

Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton's occupation for the next two years in Trenton Prison will

be sewing. Englishmen have an extra popular name now, and are so designating the wearer, the "Grand Old Manning."

Frederick Percival Farrar, son of Canon Farrar, who has entered Lehigh University, has been imitated as a Sigma Phi. Nearly \$30,000 has been subscribed in London toward the proposed parcchial

memorial of the Rev. A. H. MacKonochie, the famous ritualistic clergyman. It is said that the body of Damala, Bernhardt's husband, showed not a place where, the merphine syringe had not penetrated, such was his morbid appetite for morphine

and cocaine. Two glasses of iced beer killed Ira Paine the famous American marksman who lately died in Paris. He was of robust physique. He died in great agony. Death ensued not long after feeling the oppression in the chest which the beer had caused.

California is earnestly seeking to succeed in wine making and perfect her vintage. The output, as estimated for this year, will be something under 15,000,030 gallons. Probably 5,000,000 will be converted into brandy. The largest cellars are near St Helena, where thirteen tunnels are to be built into the hillside.

The Pensacola is the U.S. government vessel assigned to carry the scientific party to St. Paul de Loando, Africa, 300 miles south of the mouth of the Congo, to note the total solar eclipse Dec. 22. Negotiations are now being prosecuted by the United States Consul at St. Paul de Loando with the Portuguese Government for the use of the abandoned fort situated at the top of an elevation on the outskirts of one of the native villages and directly in the centre of the line over which the sun passes and which is in total eclipse at 3 o'clock. A better place of observation and a better time to observe could not be had. P ofessor T has worked up a system of pneumatic valves operated electrically, by means of which any amount of ordinary photographic apparatus can be operated automatically during the period of totality. He has also a very large equatorial mounting in process of construction, which will accommodate a number of cameras, that will be attached by the instrument maker of the expedition at the eclipse station, and they may then

A Man Trap System.

An event which occurred not long ago seemed to demand from railway managers a change of rules, but no such change has yet diately on the train stopping stepped off in the dark expecting to reach the platform. Instead, she stepped off at a bridge and fell through to the river beneath and was killed. After the name of the station had been called and before the train reached the station it a tank. The night was dark and hence the accident. A like occurrence, only a few days ago, is reported. As the train was approaching Almonte from the west the conductor called the name of the station. Almost immediately afterward the train stopped and several gentlemen arose with their valises and went out on to the platform of the car, and one of their number, a very experienced traveller, was just about to swing himself down when he was startled te find that the train was standing over the bridge. Is was broad daylight, but he received a shock, and declares that his experience convinced him that it was far from impossible for an accident like that above recorded to occur in daylight. There are several good reasons for the The distance from the water-tank to the staattempt to train swallows for military mas | tion is too short for passengers to prepare to sages, instead of carrier pigeons. The leave the train it the name of the station is swallows are twifter, and more difficals celled after leaving the tank. The trains should, therefore, be run to the station first, and then backed up to the watertank. In any case it is clear that after the name of a station is called, whether it be by night or day, the first stoppage should be at that station. Another matter in connection with these railway bridges needs consideration. All of them are simply frameworks to support rails and are perfectly open except, perhaps, for a single plank, or perhaps two, used by employees of the company. Yet these bridges, with their unguarded entrances, are a strong temptation to foot passengers, and especially to boys to cross them. That accidents, owing to their surreptitious use, a e not more numerous, it astonishing. Ether the bridges ought to be boarded over so as to make them less dangerous, or the entrances should be guarded in order to prevent people from going on them. Why should not railway companies, in return for the valuable privilege of the right to construct and use bridges, be required by the Government to provide and keep in repair safe footpaths across?

Matrimonial Amenities.

Mr. Jason-Why ain't supper ready, I want to know? Mrs. Jason-I was down town and got caught in the rain without an umbrella. I

Mr. Jason-So you did have sense enough to go in out of the rain, ch? Well, you are

Mis. Jason-No, only the better half of

Argumentum ad Hominem

Friend-" Your client is certainly guilty of bigamy. How do you expect to clear

Lawyer-" Very easily. There will be none but married men summoned on the

How will that help you ?" "In this way: I shall appeal to their men, you are all married and know what it is to live with one woman. Don's you think my client has already suffered enough by having to live with two?" Then the jury will shout, " Not guilty !"