rime would sensity ould not, mrely, the saloon; and is not the crime? This is log n indefinitely catalog re to spring from a Real ledge of the art of ser. d contented men to mar. nse against abject heb of buttonless wristband helor afficions. Naz at intelligently consider and learn the greatest esson of self-reliance he

Ancient Mexico e ore is rich and plenti. en aware of any better g it than by sifting i Notwithstanding hi tions of marvelous cts in Mexico, Bernal ould establish this fact s, informed them that ained from the province the earth which contain. wooden vessels, and the e bottom." It was also in Tustepec, "where it the beds of river."

the expeditions sent out

of mines, he says that who went to Zacatula "the natives washed in small troughs." only means employed, it the Spaniards saw it in d in the great quantity rnal Diaz describe; and nts in this regard are is evident from the fact ception of a few small of the beautiful things k remains. Neither do rd a very great amount y the rapacious conquer. hemes which his mind st have been directed to for personal greed only, ectations of the emperor, had feared that he was his command, he had and treasure. Though barbaric description was the natives to reveal the ere supposed to hide, no ; and, in order that the lose about his court may and the absence of the and quantity which he pect, Cortes cautiously

dren's Jubilee.

est and happiest features ee, recently held in Eng. at given to the school-A large sum of money oscription opened by one ers and on the day folr jubilee celebration, girls and boys gather-

ll lost in that disastrous

irst drove him from the

in a certain proportion schools of the metropolis, of them came from the squalid quarters of the from miserable courts dreary houses teeming upants, from hot and

f them had never seen a de trees and pretty lake, ersions were arranged for They were amply fed e, and other good things. lows and a hundredother tracted their attention nds played, and there nusic and merriment all ach child also was sent memorial of the day in

elf, and the Prince and visited the throng of n, smiling at them, and s to them. Surely there all that multitude who pleasure and fun of the

nuch more attention is to the amusements and ldren. Not only are well-to-do or wearthy ith amusements in many pirited and benevolent hed societies for giving then, to poor children, t afford to procure them

the President.

ry is told of the individficiated as the gardener nansion in Washington. d had heard rumours as drunk and uncivil to te House, so one bright ed him into his presence issal. , "Jemmy," said hear bad stories about are constantly drunk rs." For a brief while for a reply. At last he it, bedad I hear much you; but do you think by the powers-I know

nd Effect. ity was once said to be

the fact that most per. ng there, while but few with them. So it so

illing to Quitd of an interview of the prison with one of the the prisoners were at during a recent official , and the latter was ins of the work. After rocess for a few minremarked, "See here,

sort of work will never ly laid down his took r, I am willing to be rged, if my work don't d for this job or situs rk isn't satisfactory, 1

laying those laths too

## TRIUMPH.

of "KATE MASSEY'S FALSEHOOD," "BEATRICE'S AMBITION," "FOR LOVE OR KINDRED?" "A GOLDEN DREAM," &c., &c.

CHAPTER I.

Within a mile of a certain favourite Cheshire watering-place, where everything is here water and altogether unlovely with new, garrier, with the exception of the blue waters of the Irish the exception the peaceful and secluded hamlet of Herby. It is situated but a short distance from the sandy shore, almost hidden from from in a slight bollow on the side of a very high and fertile hill, and is surrounded by orchards of apple and pear trees and lovely

sweet scented gardens. It contains four zig-zag streets, without a rard of level roadway in any of them, forming steep ascents and sudden declivities in a my that severely tries the muscles and nerves of a stranger, but apparently is no inconvenience to the natives. It has quaint, overhanging upper storeys to its houses, with fantastically carved beams crossing each other and forming diamond shaped panels that are filled in with plaster. It has one is the laying down of shiny oilcloth upon continue to do so, I suppose." floors, which only want polishing to

corners vividly recall the past. Perhaps the reason why this little hamle sort so near to it is because it lies so embower- hot tears springing to his eyes. ed in trees that, were it not for the square that such a quaint village, which time seems to have left untouched for a hundred years,

has so many secrets hidden beneath its lettered pavement, and the grass-covered graves surrounding its walls, sometimes attract the attention of an exceptionally obrounds of the Grange.

burnum trees in full bloom—two men, and a the consequences." cately arched eyebrows and long lashes were perfectly black, and formed a striking con- keep it, I shall keep it, and we will make trast to her hair, which was soft, fine, silken, and of a pale shade of yellow that it would have been flattery to call golden. She was plied the young clergyman sententiously. clad in a tumbled, soiled, and faded gray weiding ring.

Was slight and fair—a handsome, well-bred I ever knew! 'Gaby'!" Wicked woman could deceive, a child or a such an inheritance. dog would trust.

Well, it was not such a terrible business mine hard and fast, is she not?"

It will be six months with 'hard' or assumed its usual expression of haughty before pound fine if either of you drags this calmness. before the world with a view of breaking it.

"Oh, come now—that's too much! A redding isn't a crime! Is it, Hyacinth?" moment, then lowered them again demurely and leaned rather more heavily on her husand's arm, but made no reply in words.

Well, it is evading the law, you seeand that gives one an uneasy sensation, as ithere must be something wrong somewhere; the cannot help feeling where there's secrecy there's sin. You understand?" answered

"Indeed I do not!" begun Glynn hastily; id he would have poured forth a torrent it." verided on the subject had not his newlyvedied wife interrupted him.

Mid me—you both told me—that everything to correct and legal. I am sure—with the a sob—"I would not have sand had you told me so—no indeed !" two glittering tears showed them-

There, Hyacinth—there, my darling!" belained her husband, in great distress,

day-so awfully unlucky! Look, Bob, at say breakfast-if you can call our morning what you have done with your conscience and your scruples."

Before the perpetual curate of Herby could reply, his sister turned her face towards him, opened her large eyes-so tearful and yet so bright-looked up into his face, and said-

"It is right? It is legal? We are married -are we not? It is not a farce not one of those mock marriages one reads of in books -ay, and in newspapers sometimes?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed her husband, voice shaking. "Can you suspect me of such a wicked trick? Why, Hyacinth-She made a gentle gesture with her slim

eyes were grave. "I do not think you would play me such a trick," she said—"I do not indeed Glynn. But you are a man, and men have deceived large low-roofed inn, a little modernised women ever since the world began, and will

"And you dare to place me in your bring out their rich dark colours, and by thoughts by the side of the villains of whose many coats of whitewash concealing the red crimes you have read in the newspapers! many coats of the lite old world memories loss of a great fact that I am cheefully risking the t deprived it of its old-world memories. loss of a great fortune; that you are as quaint devices for the comfort of a gen- necessary to me as the air I breath; that know to be ordained participates in the 'trick' as you are pleased to call it! Oh, Hallax; Shea & Co., St. John's N. F., Wm. Thomson wood, and come to another stile leading into & Co., St. John N. B.; Allan & Co., Chicago; Love & the health giving breezes along earnest!" and the young man withdrew his nothing more imposing than a large sloping the esplanade of the fashionable holiday re- arm from his bride and walked on hastily.

tower of its church, one would pass by the him back to her side, as many a loving girl meretricious brick and stucco villas on the would have done; nor did she pout her lip shore near the painfully new railway station, and try to look indifferent. The ominous and leave the place without ever dreaming quarrel that was spoiling the first noments of their married life did not disturb her in the least. She raised her left hand, looked existed within a mile of modern seaside at the plain gold ring with its flashing guard, sighed a faint low satisfied sigh and turned But the ivy-covered cruciform church that to her brother, repeating the very question she had asked some minutes before—

"It is right-legal? Are we married,

"Yes. It is a little informal, but it wil servant visitor; and thus, although the stand in any court of law in the kingdommadding crowd" does not know of its ex- you may be sure of that, Hyacinth. But istence, Herby is occasionally visited by you will be pretty, well sold if you find artists who have been "doing" Welsh and you've married a pauper-a man without Westmoreland lakes and mountains, and by even a profession. And you know what anglers, who sojourn there for the sake of a hatred our usurping uncle has of us all; if ertain trout-stream that flows through the he knew Glynn was here, I believe he would disinherit him."

Such was Herby on one fair and sunny "I know it is a case of risk-a sprat to June morning, when the shadows of the catch a salmon; but miles and miles of rich leaves formed a lace-like pattern on the and fertile soil by the river Nore, and a broad red-gravel walk leading to the stately and ancient castle, the home of our church, and the shadow of the tower was race since Henry the Second gave it to red thrown across the graves. Other shadows Glynn Verschoyle, are worth risking sometoo fell upon those grassy hillocks and old thing for. I would risk even my life to be half-buried headstones as three persons | Verschoyl e of Verschoyle; and her eyes came out by the vestry door and walked lost their steady calmness and her cheeks cross the churchyard towards a stile that gave flushed scarlet as she spoke. "Yes," she access to a narrow lane from which the blue | went on, after a pause, "I am willing to run sky was hidden by a canopy of lilac and la- the risk; and, if I fail, I must put up with

tall slender girl of some twenty or twenty- "Well," said her brother slowly, "the one summers. The girl's clear-cut oval face plan is a good one if it only turns out all was pale, and her beautiful hazel eyes ap- right; but there is generally a hitch in these peared full of sadness. Her dark and deli- things-the secret leaks out, or something.' "This secret will keep, Bob-you will

"People in love are generally fools," re-

"And do you imagine I am in love with dress, her straw hat was trimmed with a that gaby ?" she asked, glancing contemptstrip of shabby lace, and her luxuriant hair | uously at the tall and handsome young felwas carelessly coiled about her shapely head; low whom a few minutes before she had her small white hands were innocent of solemnly sworn to love and honour all the gloves, and on the left a broad gold band days of her life, and who was now sitting with a flashing diamond set in it guarded a on an old stone stile leading into the lane, and still looking angry and mortified.

The man upon whose arm she was lightly "Gaby' said Robert. "An honourable leaning was about twenty-five years of age, gentleman, well born and well bred, and one and as broad-shouldered and dark as she of the kindest, best-hearted pluckiest fellows

man, and a good one, or his noble brow, "I think so," replied the girl coldly ;"I clear trank eyes, and sweet mouth belied should think any man a gaby who, for the him strangely—a man who would protect his gratification of a whim, a faccy for a face enemy's life with his own, in whose hands ; that pleases him now, that may displease woman's honour would be safe, with him a year hence, and that he is sure to gentle chivalrous disposition that a grow weary of and hate in time, would risk

"Oh, Hyacinth," cried her brother, "you handsome sun burnt face was flushed | and all of us—ought to be the last to reaniling as he looked over the girl's fuse to believe in love! Look at our father habby hat, and, addressing the person on of what he gave up for our mother, and how the other side of her—a fair-haired, blue- passionately he adores her and she him, and young man in the dress of a clergyman how happy he is in spite of our shabbiness

and poverty !" "Well, they are exceptions, I suppose, atter all, Bob; and my wild Hyacinth is said the girl, with a sneer; but let that slide. If a cool head can keep a secret and "Oh, yes, the marriage will stand firm force others to do so, this morning's business the clergyman who always won't leak out until—well, dead men's has to bear the brunt when it comes out shoes, you know, and all that kind of thing. there has been some informality in the Hush now!"—and her fair clear-cut face

"I wonder whether you have a heart with a view of breaking it. Hyacinth?" muttered the curate. "It for any one but my sister, besides con- seems to me that you hight be chiselled tider my conscience!" replied the clergyman, out of a block of stone, for all the human out of a block of stone, display—you are and womanly feeling you display-you are quite unlike the rest of us."

"Heart?" she said, immediately catching The girl raised her white eyelids for a his words. "Yes, Robert, I have a heart to be Mrs. Neville-Mrs. Verschoyle Neville, of Verschoyle castle and Shangannon-but I have not the heart to love yonder gaby" -dropping her voice to a whisper as they came close to the stile and her nusband rose

and approached her. "Forgive me, dearest," he said feeling heartily ashamed of his outburst of anger; "I ought not to have taken foffense at such a-a- trifle. Of course you did not mean

She made no reply in words, but she smiled at him, placing her soft white hand in his "I am sorry for this,' she said, looking as he helped her over the stile. Her brother as he helped her over the walked down the Favely from one to the other and speaking followed, and the three walked down the followed, and the third of the laburnums lane together in the shade of the laburnums lane together in the shade of the laburnums lane together in the shade of the laburnums and lilacs, crushing beneath their feet the fallen blossoms that almost covered the ground. A little further on a grand old horse-chestnut tree that cast a cool shadow all about it, and towered upwards a pyramid of graceful fan-shaped leaves and white or soft corn when Putnam's Painless Corn spiky blossoms, seemed to close the path. Extractor is applied. It does its work so But on one side of the massive trunk—in- quickly and without pain that it seems mag-But on one side of the fact of the state led into deed almost behind it—another stile led into deed almost behi deed almost behind it—another stile led into ical in action. Try it.. Recollect the name an ill-kept wood, where some of the trees -Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold

were already dead, and all were more or less encumbered with treacherous, clinging ground-ivy that it was apparently no one's

business to clear away. At this stile they paused, Glynn Neville, still assuming the air of an ill-used man as if, athough he had forgiven, he had not forgotten his wife's distrust of him, said-"This is the limit, I suppose, Hyacinth?"

"I think not," she replied, smiling. think you might come home with us. I dare scramble for food by such a name—is going on now; and, if any one saw us together and you did not come in, there would be talking and wondering and questioning on their part, and downright lying on mine the hand-"I hate that."

Glynn, who had brist ened visibly during her speech, declared with some warmth-"Yes, I should like to go up to the Grange very much, dear; I delight in makmy own coffee and frying my own trouthis face flushing with sudden anger, his in fact, anything except blowing the fire with my mouth.

"As you caught Lil doing the first time that you came," said the curate, glad to find white hand, and smiled at him, though her the conversation taking this turn.

"Yes,-the beautiful child! Hyacinth when you and I are rich-five or six years hence-we must take Lil to London and watch the world worshipping her. would be a crime to let such a flower 'blush unseen' in a Cheshire village, to marry eventually the doctor or"-with a laughing glance at Robert Verschoyle-" the cur-

some bitterness in her voice-

ulous parent on the lawn !"

field in which some recently-shorn sheep Allan Portland Boston Montrea! were placidly grazing. It was most decidedly She did not follow him and strive to woo a field, and was called a lawn only because a large ancient mansion, in a state of partial ruin-with moss-grown roof and walls matted with ivy-stretched with its tumble-down stables and out-offices, across the upper end of it. The old peak-roofed, gabled building had no grace or beauty of its own; and yet it was a fair and refreshing sight to eyes tired with the glare of the sands in the hot sunshine, for a profusion of uncared for, neglected roses clambered over and clung to and ran riot through the ivy everywhere. The sweet-scented blossoms spread across

the little windows, starry sprays of jasmine

peeped out between the stiff, formal passionflowers. Everything but these fair gifts of nature spoke ruin and decay, and a hope lessness that have even led to a cessation of all efforts to keep up appearances. The broad gravel walk in front of the house was so covered with weeds that one of the sheep was nipping the grass growing between the stones. What had once been a row of stately oaks was now a line of unsightly stumps not more than a foot above the ground and bristling with bushy growths. A broken statue of Amphitrite in a grass-grown shell with a memorial of the time when this field was in reality the pleasaunce of a noble mansion. The broken escutcheon over the hall door-about which the ivy and some white roses were entwined—the ragged embroidered curtain hanging at an open window, the cracked and worn flight of red sandstone steps, the dilapidated, neglected, poverty-stricken aspect of the whole place, was such as is more often found on the banks of the Nore, the Shannon, or the Blackwater, than by the side of an English A FULL SUPPLY FOR 1887. river. Its appearance would have suggested thoughts of the Court of Chancery, had the fact not been so very apparent that the disorder and neglect were evidently the products of swarming life rather than the desolation of a house of the "Courts,"

Such indeed had been Glynn Neville's thought concerning it when-a month or two before that fair June morning-he had first leaned over the stile by the wood, and | looked with disapproving eyes at his uncle's home, little thinking that in this remote, unvisited Cheshire village he should find in his fair-faced, placid, flaxen-haired cousin his wife and his fate.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Hottest Place in the World. The hottest region on earth is tropica-Africa, where the mean equatorial temperature of the air is 85°10', the same equatorial temperature being 820 ° 94' in Asia, and 809 ° 96' in America. The great bulk of Africa, to the extent of three-fourths, or even four-fifths, of the whole lies within the tropics. Under any circumstances, therefore, a very high temperature might be expected to prevail on this continent. Its physical conformation favors and intensifies this tendency; the vast expanse of unbroken land in the northern division. the slight elevation of the surface, and the aridity of the Sahara, all tend to make Africa the hottest region in the world. It is pre-eminently the "tropical continent." The extreme of heat is found net under the equator itself but in the neighborhood of the northern tropic, in the Nubian Desert, where food may be cooked by being buried in the sand. The saying of Arabs is, "In Nubia the soil is like tire, and the wind like a flame." On the coast of the Red Sea, the mean temperature of Massowah is 88° and at Mourzouk, in Fezzan, the summer heat reaches 1308 o in the shade. It must also be borne in mind that local circumstances increase both heat and cold immensely. Thus Sir J. Herschell observed a superficial temperature of 159 o in soil at the Cape of Good Hope; and Sturt says that, on the Macquarie River in New South Wales, "the ground was almost a molten surface, and a match falling upon it was immediately ignited." 140 °F. has also been registered at Colorado; and near the Euphrates, Capt. Griffiths found the thermometer standing at 156 oin the sun, and 132 o in the shade. At Calpee, in the East Indies, the thermometer on one occasion was observed to stand at 150 ° in the open air half-an-hour after sunset.

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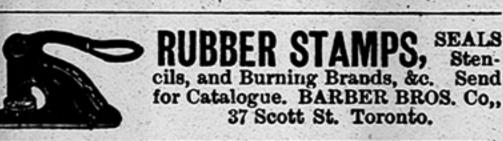
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Salling during winter from Port and every hursda and Halifax every Saturday to Liverpool, and in sum

mer from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, calling at Londonderry to land mails and passengers to Hyacinth's lip quivered, and she said with | Scotland and Ireland. Also from Baltimore via Hal! fax and St. John's N. F., to Liverpool fortnightly dur "Very well; if that time ever does come, ing summer months. The steamers of the Glasgo ines sail during winter to and from Halifax, Portland you are as pure and holy in my eyes as the it will most likely come when I am fading lines sail during winter to and from Halifax, Portland and the flower of horse leading lines sail during winter to and from Halifax, Portland and the flower of horse leading lines sail during winter to and from Halifax, Portland and the flower of horse leading lines sail during winter to and from Halifax, Portland and the flower of horse leading lines sail during winter to and from Halifax, Portland and the flower of horse leading lines sail during winter to and during summer between ow panelled rooms and ornamented galleries | memory of my dead mother; that you are and the flower of her loveliness is fairest— Glasgow and Montreal, weekly, Glasgow and Bostor ow panelled to the loveliness is lairest— Glasgow and Montreal, weekly, Glasgow and Bostor adeep window seats and capacious chimney. In the most to be ordered by the poor to

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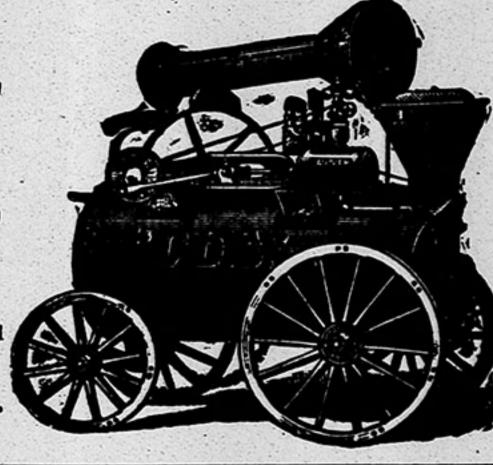
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