Or, A Struggle For a Heart

"I am very glad," said Gaunt in a low back! Oh. go, go! You cannot save olce. "And you think that Miss Deane . He laughed fercely. "I think so," said Mr. Bright. Then he egan to talk about the estate. Gaunt stains above you safe yot?"

She glancke upward...

Mr. Bright accepted. | (Gaunt rose and lock the room, and Mr. Bright went and interviewed the cook. The result was a very nice little dinner would have enjoyed !! Lord Gaunt had in it; but Gaunt had locked to have little or no appetite.

If escended to have little or no appetite. It but Gaunt had guite willing to listen to all that Mr. Bright had to eay. Whenever Mr. Bright lad to eay. Whenever Mr. Bright leaft to the multiple of his attention.

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"It's here!" cried Bright, "Are you hutt?"

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"Oh, yes," said Gaunt but a shall go the early train,"
When Bright had gone, Gaunt left, the form and iwent on the terrace with a cigarette.

So she was going to be married to Lord Illminster. And why not? He hoped that the young fellow was all that Mr. Bright had discribed him. He hoped that the would be worthy of his pict-love, of his Decima!

He was could be worthy of bis girl-love, of his Decima!

He went down the steps from the terrace and sauntered through the park into the road. From there he could just see the chimneys of The Woodbines. She was there asleen; and he was here. And this young fellow—well, twas right and this young fellow—well, it was right that was quite right. It was as it should be. She was young, and well favored the should marry one who was ferneres swept ore him. He tried to crush ad this young fellow—well. Was an it should be, She was young, and well favored the should marry one who was transported the would go in the morning. He would not see here, if would go back to Africa to pheet the death which would come sooner for layer commer, he hoped. As he turned away toward the say a sharp light spring into the sky. It segment to come from the spot at which he land seen gazing, from The Woodbines, life slopped and looked carnestly in the direction of the light. It krow and explained to come from the spot at which he land seen gazing, from The Woodbines, life slopped and looked carnestly in the direction of the light. It krow and explained, and there was the sound of an explosion. He ran up the hill and looked carnestly in the direction of the light. It krow and explained, and there was the sound of an explosion. He ran up the hill and looked to the sky was red above the spot from which they spring.

It was a fire; and lat The Woodbines. The was a fire; and lat The Woodbines, life sct off running.

The well standard the was cool and self-possessed; but the window with the bars, during the window. G

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The Woodbines.

CHAPTER NLH.

Gaunt ran access the awn, and climbing the park tence, got into the road. As he went, he was hoping that it might not be The Woodbines, but a hay-stack, or rick hear it; but when he had gone another hundred yards or it was the Deanns' house. Seteral other persons the same direction, and had gained the front gate, a crowd had gained the front path to time he had gained the front path of the window he excitedly.

Gaint ran actores the how, and climbing the saw the gained with terror—for him, not herself his slack and grimed with serious the grimed with terror—for him, not herself his shack and grimed with serious the grimed with terror—for him, not herself his shack and grimed with serious the grimed with terror—for him, not herself his shack and grimed with serious fire with smoke.

He saw falca live and with the count gains with a land in the could not but forth all his extently, for fear of lost into the count gains with a land and resisted all his efforts for a time, and he could not but forth all his extently, for fear of lost into the saw a gleam of light behind Decima, and knew that it was the fiames which had reached the to post year and would take the front him on the resisted all his efforts for a time, and he could not but forth all his extently, for fear of lost into the resisted all his efforts for a time, and he could not be conditione

"Some one and down at the farm and bring up a ladder the longest you can find; bring two, and some rope! Hise any one go me for the engine?" The servant are out to he housed from Bright to the next ipstant he was in the room and show at the rible anxiety. "It don't know, I have only his far face on his breast, and a covulsive sole that the face on his breast, and a covulsive sole the face, the face on his breast, and a covulsive sole the face on his breast, and a covulsive sole there is his shoulders, and coked from the house with a terrible anxiety." It don't know, I have only his far face on his breast, and a covulsive sole there, there is the sole that the his shoulders, and coked from the house with a terrible anxiety. "It down't have only his far face on his breast, and a covulsive sole there, there is the sole health and is not expected to cover the face." The servants are out in the first he said antesty, "You will be killed! Oh, why have you go from the alraid. The said and the part of the sole of the history is the waited." I can't he cover his head and—and. "Be gazed up at him with wide eyes, and her hands and crying.

"On, where is the young mistrees? Where Is also beclum?" she waited. "Leave fail, ducied him, pressed upon his shoulder, and in the cover his live of the cover his head come out with us but I can't find her cover."

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"The sile elopped wailing and erying for the clothes, tied the sheets and mement. "Fine hack room—at the top, my lord." "The back room—at the top, my lord." "On, what—what are you going to do?"

"The back room—at the top, my lord." "The what are you going to do?"

listened, but absently, and presently he solve think solve. Think I will go and change, Mr Bright. It will be quite pleasant to get into evening dress. You will dine with me to-night?"

She kinkess uppared. You've pray-pray "Yes: I—I think solve. Oh, yes; pray-pray "Yes: I—I think solve. The fire is all around you! I can bright will be quite pleasant to get see it!"

"Go up to the top room—the ope at the back!" he should. "Let me see you go! "Go up to the top room—the ope at the back!" he should. "Let me sed you go! Quick!"

ittle of his attention.

Bright endeavored to draw Lord Gaunt on the subject of the exploration; but of the made light of the privations and per ils which the expedition had gone through, and dragged him away from the house and said nothing of his own share of the undertaking. Any one listening to him would have thought that the affair was quite a commonplace business, unworthy of notice.

Bright, at last, said "Gaunt turned and with another glance at him, sprung up the top stairs. Gaunt turned and fought his way through the flames and smoke into the open gir. Half a dozen men seized him and dragged him away from the house and beat out the sparks and spots of fire which smouldered in his clothes. His face was black, his hair scorched, and he was almost blinded by the smoke.

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"All right!" he said, shaking himself.

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Renovating Headgear. &

thrown away, Which, doctored, might have lived for many a day."

exactly as the poet wrote them. not found wanting.

lows: Warm a lemon, squeeze it into a saucer, and add a teaspoonful of powdered sulphur

steam of boiling water. Black felt hats can be made quite of the grocers' packages.

Dry in the open air. ng how hear it is to completion. The journey will be delightfully need oiling. Use a little sweet oil, varied alternating frequently between stehmer and train as follows:

Cape Town to Bukama (by train),

ville (by train), 77 miles; Stanleyville to Mahagi, in the Sudan (by train), 683 miles; Mahagi to Kosti (by. steamer), 1,163 miles; Kosti to will be quite stiff and glossy. Wady Halfa, via Khartum (by train), 815 miles; Wady Halfa to

Assuan (by steamer), 208 miles; Assuan to Cairo (by train), 555 ter (potato-water is the best) with just before putting them in the the fingers, using, if any, just a lit oven. miles—in all 6,944 miles.—Graphic tle mild soap.

ground with a dull, heavy thud which smote every soul with horror and pity. He was unconscious for a moment, and in that space of time he knew that a whiterebed figure was kneeling beside him, that its hands were holding him to its bosom; then all become a blank.

(To be continued.) shake, and brush thoroughly. It nakes the hat as new.

rubbing with magnesia.

representations are being made to the Czar to have him issue The above should help us over a proclamation revoking the Salic March and April, months which are six persons. law and declaring the Grand Duchess Olga heiress to the imperial

cream cheese: is expected in the imperial house taking out all seeds and drying with hold in the spring and the situation a clean cloth. Cream a cake of would remain unchanged should cream cheese with a little fresh the newcomer prove to be a boy, cream and mix with it some choping birth to another daughter, it finely minced red pepper. Season is likely the Czar will revive the with salt and pepper. Stuff the Salic law, which was abolished by pepper with this and put on the ice the blocdthirsty Czar Paul IV. on until it becomes firm and cold. Then slice in thin slices with a very sharp The Grand Duchess Olga who steel knife and serve as a garnish

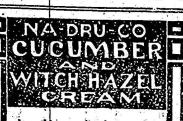
speech, which are often due to a cans and then form it into balls.

served with salad and are especialthat Winnifred L. James tells in ly appropriate on a warm day with "The Mulberry Tree." A woman a crisp, cool salad of fresh vegetables. To make them moisten the physician asked her what ailed the cheese slightly with cream and season it generously with peprika and are the prevailing colors. "Him ill sah," she explained, in salt. Then add enough chopped hot red pepper to make the cheese quite peppery and hot. Press into a lit-

doctor contemplated the diminutive dunces of freshly grated Gruvere black creature and its strange dis- cheese with three ounces of freshly ease; then the solution flashed upon grated Parmesan. Add a gill of nation, or from a firecracker label him. Blowing sounds not unlike liquid aspic, a generous sprinkling if the bill be of large demonination, growing. What bones could a child of cayenne pepper, and a cupful of of two be growing? He was cutting stiff whipped cream. Put the mixthem in a tin can or box, and pack them in ice and salt to freeze. .

perature for baby.

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CZAR MAY MAKE CHANGE.

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man to Ascend Throne.

(London).

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VADY HALFAS

"Full many, a hat is worn and

This is true, but the lines are not Before we invest in a really new 1914 spring hat, there is a between period which is rather hard to fill. Why not get over that by doing up our old hats? This little economy would enable us to buy something really good when June comes in. Here are some recipes, tested, and

To clean a white felt hat. Fill a hot flour into the felt very thorough- meals. ly, and dust it off with a perfectly clean brush or a white cloth: The hat will be as new.

the shade. That hat will be as when a very light brown. Artificial flowers may be restored should be opened out on the back

Black straw hats, if faded, should 2.632 miles; Bukama to Gongolo be treated as follows: Get a piece by making a lather of soap and (by steamer), 396 miles; Gongolo to Kindu (by train), 217 miles: Kindu to Ponthierville (by steamer), 196 miles: Ponthierville to Stanleyspirits of wine.

Stand the bottle near the fire until the wax is quite dissolved, then brush it on the hat with a tooth-

hand. Do this two or three times, |veral months.

warm, moist bran until dry, then it until all the dressing has been as above with dry bran. Finish by used. Eight teaspoonfuls and the

often more wintry than December. What to Make With Cheese.

Here are a few interesting and

Cheese and Pepper Salad-Repepper and wash out the inside. ped walnut meats and a very little for cold meat, or else on lettuce

leaves for a salad. Cheese Balls .- Cheese balls are an appetizing accompaniment to any green salad. They can be put on the separate portions of salad or else passed in a little cheese dish, with a silver fork. Toasted wafers served with them add to their atis to soften a cake of cheese with a little fresh cream and to mould it perfect halves of walnuts. Another way is to roll the balls in minced, The Jamaican negroes have many fresh parsley. Still another way is odd and interesting forms of to mix the cheese with minced pe-

Frozen Cheeses.-These can be

tle pasteboard box, lined with waxed paper and freeze in salt and ice. Iced Cheese Creams .- Mix two ture into little paper cases, arrange

Hints for the Leme. When preparing the baby's bath,

fear of the sunlight spoiling their carpets or furniture have no idea

of the disease-destroying influence of sunlight and air. If your hair is very oily, try dipoing your brush in water and pass-

among the kindling. The fire wil burn up much more quickly.

ing it through your hair two or three times a week. This will prevent superfluous oil. Hominy grits are very good used as a breakfast dish with sausage.

Make a gravy with the sangage, and if this is eaten with the grits it will be found delicious. The most convenient and cheapes of disinfectants to use in the certain is quicklime. It may be placed in

dishes, in bins or cupboards or

scattered loose in dark, damp our When expecting guests plan the meals ahead for the entire time the ampot with flour, and put it in the guests will stay. Then you can enoven until it is quite hot. Then joy your company and not have the quickly, with white flannel, rub the everyday bother of planning the

Carbonate of soda will remove the most obstinate of mud stains. Rub off with a cloth or flannel dip-White straw hats can be cleaned. ped in soda, then press well on the and the sunburn removed, as fol- wrong side of the material with a warm iron. Bacon is much more delicate and

soft if it is first parboiled until the Brush this well on the hat, rinse fatty part is almost cooked, then several times in cold water, wipe lay each piece out separately on a with a dry cloth, and finally dry in cloth to drain and fry quickly until If possible all market packages

in many cases—not all—by holding porch or in the laundry, as there them for a couple of minutes in the are sometimes roaches that find nice if well rubbed with benzine. The housekeeper who must do her

own dishwashing on cold, windy Black chip hats, as a fule, only days should remember that a cut lemon kept convenient and rubbed and rub it off with a little black vel- on the hands after each dishwashing will save her from rough hands. Velveteen is successfully washed

of good black sealing wax (1/20z.), warm water. Soak the velveteen in powder it, and add to it 20z. of pure it, squeezing it, but not rubbing. When finished, rinse in plenty of clear water and hang out to dry. Many housewives have bemoaned

the fact that their tarts and pies do brush. Do this near a fire. The hat not have the delicious brown desired. Always keep in your cupboard Ribbons, if they were good when a small pastry brush, and brush bought, can be washed in tepid wa- your tarts and pies over with milk If you desire to purchase a box

Rinse repeatedly in tepid waters, of oranges and fear that they will squeeze in a towel, hang out to dry, not keep, follow these instructions: hen iron, sandwiching the ribbon Remove each orange and wipe it between two sheets of white paper. with a dry cloth, then wrap with a Fur hats should be treated as fol- piece of waxed paper. Place the ows: Warm some bran and rub it oranges loosely in a box or barrel thoroughly into the fur with the and they will be preserved for se-To make a small portion of may-

onnaise dressing go a long way add White fur hats are not at all done it by the spoonful to the beaten for when soiled. Rub these with white of an egg and continue to beat white of one egg will make enough dressing for chicken salad to serve

If the tablecloth is quite clean, you died for your country." "What light but tough alloys in which xcepting one or to folded towel between the tablecloth and the padding and on the towel place an empty bowl, having the appetizing garnishes to make with stain directly over the bowl. Pour boiling water through the stain until it fades away. Place another move the top from a sweet green towel over the wet place and iron until dry.

> RUSSIA'S PAPER CURRENCY. dat eber 'xisted, for no gobernment directs the colors of cooking into the Colors of the Rainbow.

The most striking-looking paper sah, a dead white man ain't much landscape throughout the country currency in the world is that of to dese sojers, let alone a nigger; Russia, its one-hundred-ruble note but I'd a missed myself, and dat in cet-propf opening have been in being barred from top to bottom was de pint wid me." with all the colors of the rainbow. In bold relief in the centre stands out a finely executed vignette in KING'S NEPHEW FARM HAND. black. The remainder of the engraving is in dark and light brown Occasionally Visits Aunt, Queen-

The Bank of England notes are simply printed in black ink on Irish linen, water-lined paper, tractiveness. One way to make them plain white, with ragged edges. A badly scrolled or worn Bank of lish farm at Fairford, in Glouces England note is rarely seen, for tershire, for some months, will into balls. Into each ball press two the reason that notes which in any way find their way back to the bank are immediately cancelled and new ones issued in their stead.

The notes of the Bank of France are made of white water-lined paper, printed in black and white, with numerous mythological and allegorical pictures. South American notes resemble

that cinnamon brown and slate blue German notes are printed green and black. The one-thousandmark bills are printed on silk fibre he is alleged to have described as

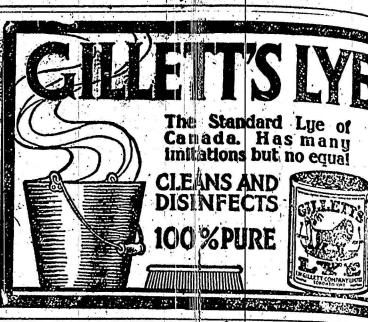
It has been averred that it takes an expert or a native to distinguish father of Prince Brik, to send the prince of your to yourself, regard a Chinese bill from a laundry latter here. ticket if the bill be of low denomithe print being in red on white, or yellow on red, with much gilt and nany gorgeous devices. . Italian notes are all sizes, chapes

and colors. The smaller bills are printed on white paper in pink, blue and carmine inks.

What Is It?

ry the water by putting your elbow it. If the water does not burn A college professor who was al the elbow it will be the right temways ready for a joke was asked by a student one day if he would like any accident in being pleasant. Economy can be practised in the a good recipe for catching rabbits. purchasing of meat, if you instruct "Why, yes," replied the professor. "What is it?" "Well, you crouch your butcher to cut the chops and steaks and cutlets very thin. A chop down behind a thick stone wall and ren, what do we mean when we say make a noise like a turnip." "That The air of a room may be freshenmay be," said the professor with a ham-"Please, sir, average is a ed by putting a few drops of oil of twinkle in his eyes, "but a better thing that a hen lays eggs on." In-lavender into a bowl of boiling was way than that would be for you to spector—"I don't understand, ter and letting it stand until the go and sit quietly in a bed of cab- Johnny : please explain to us what age heads and look natural."

The ends of candles are useful in kindling the fire. Cut them into ama! pieces and distribute them with a cut lemon, dipped in salt. average.



LINCOLN AND THE NEGRO

Darky Gave Philosophical Answers to the President's Questions.

Abraham Lincoln told this story of a conversation, with a philosoof self-preservation seems to have been remarkably well developed. It 750,000 tons of Welsh chal this year

Government gunboat. Mr. Lincoln found on deck an elderly darky, with a very philosophical and retrospective cast of countenance, squatted upon his bundle, toasting his shins against the smoke-stack and apparently plunged into a state of profound meditation. Finding upon inquiry that their way into the kitchen by means he belonged to the Ninth Illinois, one of the most gallantly-behaved regiments at the Fort Donelson battle and part of which was on board, the President began to in-

terrogate him upon the subject. Were you in the fight?" little taste ob it, sah." "Stood your ground, did you?"

'No, sah; I runs." "Ran at the first fire; did you?" Yes, sah, and would have run soonah had I known it war

"Why, that wasn't very creditable to your courage?" "Dat isn't in my line, sah-cookin's my prof "Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?" "Reputation's nuffin' to me by de side ob

"Do you consider your life worth more than other people's?" worth more to me, sah."

"Then you must value it highly? "Yes, sir, I does; more dan all dis world; more dan a million ob dollars, sah, for what would dat be with to a man wif de bref. out ob him? Self-preserbation am de fust law wid me.

- "But why should you act upon a different rule from other men?" "Because different men set differnot in de market.' "But if you lost it you would have

the satisfaction of knowing that then given in Germany to several satisfaction is dat to me when the a minum power ob feelin' am gone?" "Then patriotism and honor are firstening, insuring a close fit, not nothing to you?" "Nuffin' sah; I a ways possible when a ring has a regard dem as among de vanities." He slipped over knuckles. "If our soldiers were all like you traitors might have broken up the thebine electric plant in Europe a Government without resistance." spect-railway power statem pe 'Yes, sah; dar would hab been no help for it. I wouldn't put my life | A vent in one side of a new fra

could replace the loss to me." "Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you! Spain in January had a fall of snow had been killed?" . "Mebbe not, sufficiently heavy to whiten the

Mother Alexandra.

Prince Erik of Denmark, a ne phew of King Christian X., after working unobtrusively on an Engshortly go to Holland and Belgium to continue his agricultural education.

It is said the stay of the Prince in England is due to the advice of Minister of Agriculture Pedersen. who encouraged his own daughter to study domestic life as a maid servant in England. It is well known that Denmark is facile printhose of our own country except ceps in dairy farming, but M. Ped- top fresh, erson, while visiting England some time ago, was impressed with the profitable English method of using waste lands in hog rearing, which the best he has ever seen. Accordingly, he urged Prince Valdemar, The Prince lives in a farmer'

family on an equal slatus with its members. He works hard, and for thing about blunt people?" Was long hours. Occasionally he pays a is lint?" "They are the ones will visit to his aunt. Queen-Mother greenally come to the point." members. He works hard, and for Alexandra, at Sandringham.

Scott-"A man may be so effucively pleasant with everybody that he becomes a nuisance.". Mott-True. But a man who endeavors habitually to make himself a nuisance never succeeds by

Explaining An Average. Inspector (to class)-"Now, child 'on an average?" Johnny Tuckyou mean." Johnny Tuckham -Please, sir, the reacher says that Copper may be easily cleansed a hen lays one egg a day on an NOTES OF SCHENCE

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300,000 long tons of authracie his year ' Of interest to farmers is a receive patented device to sentter ha venly as it is delivered into a mor

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Spanish railroads are conducing

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deing 120,000 horsepower. in de scale gainst any gobernment in pan, which is partly covered stove and up the chimney. For the first time since 189

> vented for containing sugar and other food products similar in form To every 100 men Austria em Ance 34; Italy 32; Garmany 29; fitzerland 29; England 24, and cden 21.

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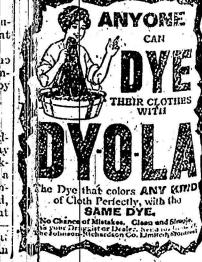
ocomotive cabs. Ample Explanation. 'Hello, Mike, where did you get at black eye?"

'Why, O'Grady's just back from honeymoon an' 'twas me advis edihim t' get married." Don't get gay. Many a fellow

has been assaulted because he was

the best thing to give your tolerance; to a fried, your rt: to r child, a good example: tola father, deference; to your me hop. conduct that will make her dall men, charity .- Mrs. Callour

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McCutcheon, on or before the last day of the month. A. McCutcheon, 0. R.; T. T. Tuck, R. S. 6AUGEEN LODGE, No. 327. I.O.O.F. Meets every Friday at 7.30 p.m. in their half, Main street. Visiting rethren always welcome. H. Walden, N.G.; C. R. King.

COURT GREY, 1181, C.O.F. cots overy second and fourth Wednesday of the month in Math tan Hall at 8 p.m. Visiting breth on O.R. R. J. Gilfillan, Fin. Sec