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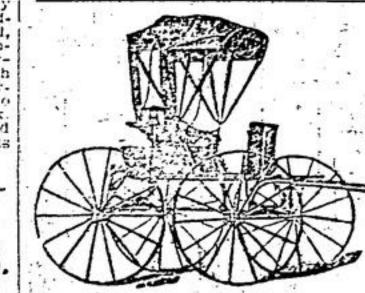
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his title being an old one, he and notice, and satisfaction guaranteed. his wife take a high place among N.B. - All goods are warranted pu the gayety which goes on in the as nothing but the best of maturial is used. The patronage of the public is town of Dawton. respectfully solicited. Such are the couple who are now GALLOWAY BROS:

seated in the dining-room of Epoingham Hall. My lady yawning over the last new novel; ther lord reading the

.Sir Charles is far from rich ; but

through his gold eyeglasses. Presently a footman enters th room, and presents a card to my lady, who regards it wonderingly. "Everard - Everard ?" she peats to herself : "I'don't know (the name. Show the gentleman in,

Thomas quits the apartment, and soon returns, ushering in, "Captain Sir Charles and lady rise.

The visitor, a tall, good looking as the door closes after the captain. man of thirty, with a thick mustache and dark hair, returns the discretion!" retorts Sir Charles. "Though I am personally a stran-

Vishes to inform the public that he has ger to you, Sir Charles, no doubt my name will be familiar. My father, the late Colonel Everard. served in the same regiment yourself when in India, and I have often heard him mention you. As Next door to Tyson's Butcher Shop am staying at Dawton for a few days, I took the liberty of calling

on yourself and Lady Eppingham." "I am very glad of having an opportunity of becoming acquainted asserts my lady confidently. with the son of my old friend Ever! have rarely, if ever met a more, ard, returned Sir. Charles, shaking perfect, well-bred, and distinguished hand with the Captain cordially, young gentleman!" With which and motioning him to a sent.

Creasors, Cleaning Rolls, and all articles necessary for a Sportsman's outfit. All sorts of Repairing and Jobbing executed on the shortest notice at "I should not have known you quits the room. from your likeness to your father," he adds, looking at the visitor more attentively; you do no resemble

> returns; and changes the subject seen him. rather abruptly to general topics. None know how to be more the baronet und his wife, and the address or his regiment.

is kept up with vigor-at any rate done up in chamois; she hastily LIVERY & SALE STABLE ly through his gold spectacles. Takes pleasure in announcing to the

First-class Horsos and Carriages unwell we have not moved from

"Well, you have lost something. Town was unusually gay." ed the belle of the season ?"

" Well, some people gave the ACTON FREE PRESS. palm to Lady, Eliza Wilton. She opened. is a handsome woman, certainly but, for my part, I admire her more brilliantly than on that night. pingham never saw her diamonds scribed in the documents. Further jowels at least as much as her personal gifts. Her diamonds are carriage drives up to the door to The people of the town of Daw-\$5 to \$20 per day at home free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. really superb; they are the talk of convey his lordship and wife to Mrs. ton are exceptionally good natured, the town."

"Really-!" says my lady. "Are you an admirer of jewelry

let you into a secret," he adds, con- contrives to divert it to jewelry.

reigns in every story and song, we may fitly pause to read the following beauti-Where, where will be the birds that sing A hundred years to come L The flowers that now in beauty spring, cient and Modern; and a friend of with a gentleman (Mr. Shaw) for tical before all others, has as yet cane in his hand and a "woodsy" The resy lips, the lefty brow, ... The hearts that beat so gaily now; O, where will be loves beaming eye, Joy's pleasant smile, and sorrow's sigh, for the purpose. By-the-bye your

Who'll press for gold this crowded A hundred years to come ! Vho'll tread your church with willing tainly have one handsome diamond A hundred years to come ! Pain, trembling age, and fiery youth

The high; the low, the bond, the free, The rich, the poor, on land and sea, We all within our graves shall sleep, And other men our streets shall fill.

connoisseur, you would like to see

footman who is entrusted with a very good imitation !" message to my lady's maid. THE NECKLACE OF DIAMONDS. The female factotum appears like genii, receives a message from her At the time when our story mistress, vanishes, and reappearing around to a card-table where her

opens, Sir Charles and Lady Ep- the next moment, places in Lady pingham are scated in the drawing Eppingham's hands a case of morocroom of the residence near the co leather swathed in chamois. My lady removes the wrappings Sir Charles is a tall, white-haired, and opens the case, displaying to

military-looking man of sixty or her vistor a necklet of diamond which really dazzles his eyes. Lady Eppingham, who is about It is composed of seven pendant ten years her husband's junior, has stars, the middle stone of each being been a beauty in her day, and is of a large size.

" Well, says the captain, turning Her dark hair is but slightly to Sir Charles, " I have rarely, if touched with grey; and her cheeks, seen finer stones. A present from though they owe something of their yourself to Lady Eppingham, I prebloom to artificial means, are smooth sume

" No; it's an heirloom." Although another year will bring "Indeed! How my friend would the fiftieth anniversary of her birth like to sketch these, and what -as she knows to her regret-she valuable addition it would be to the is still as fond of admiration as a illustration of my book !" exclaimed girl. Any one who will praise her the captain, contemplating the neck figure, her toilette, or her diamonds let at arms length, in a perfect rat of which she is especially proud ture of admiration. " It would I has a sure passport to her-good just the thing for a frontispiece."

> "Well, I have no objection your taking the necklet for your friend to sketch, Captain Everard,' generously offers her ladyship, wh is, in fact infinitely flattered and gratified by the idea of having her diamonds immortalized on the frontispiece of a book; and who, more over, has taken a strange liking to

her good-leoking visitor. "You have no objection to offer parliamentary debates in the Times Sir Charles ?" she continues coldly catching sight just then of a significant glance from her husband.

"I ! Oh, no-none!" stammers the baronet, who cannot bring him self to say to his visitor's face that he distrusts him. A little further conversation en-

sues, and the captain takes his eave, with the necklet of diamonds. stituted for them. "You may be proud of your courtesy, sir !" exclaimed my lady,

"And you may be proud of your IMPROVED SUCTION PUMPS Gunsmith, Silver-Plater, &c., salutation, and then addresses Sir ironically. "The idea of trusting straight to the police station, and your diamond necklet to a perfect tells the whole story to the inspecstranger! My lady you are indis making a mote now and then in his for activity, but it must be manag

" A perfect stranger !" repeats his wife impatiently, ignoring the compliment in his last words. "Why, is he not the son of one of "He says he is," returned Sir

Charles, dryly; "but for all we know he may be an imposter." "That I am certain he is not!

words, and a toss of hor head, she

A week passes, and my lady benecklet, for it has not yet been re-

your oldest friends ?"

her boudoir as to what she had bet- tence. agreeable (when they chose) than ter do; she knows not the captain's ice soon melts, and the conversation her maid, who enters with a parcel of hope.

for Sir Charles, is rather silent, and ation of delight, for she recognizes inexperience. still regards the new-comer curious. the outer coverings of her necklace.

> The night of the dinner arrives, sadly afraid, your ladyship will ed to him the papers, etc., necessary and my lady is scated before her | never see your jewels again."

looking-glass regarding with de- The inspector's prophecy proves and that the original papers are "So I hear. Who was consider- light her necklet of diamonds, only too true. The detectives are supplemented by others dated at whose case, for the first time since at dnce set to work; a reward is Hamilton and Quebec. The whole they were returned, she has offered in the newspapers; printed story appears plausible, especiall

At ten minutes before seven the again.

"I am," returns the captain; "it Towards the middle of the evenis almost a passion with me. To | ing the talk turns-that is, my lady |

now engaged on a work on the sub-I distance from Lady Eppingham, ject, to be entitled Jowelry, An- | who sees her conversing earnestly mine, a clever amateur artist, is some moments; she then rises from "There is a gentleman here,"

good! If it would not trouble—" whose countenance my lady watches to stand face to face with some mer-"Not the least!" answered the with pleasure as Mrs. Gifford seats ciless inquisitor of the law, who will lady, with her blandest smile; and herself by his side. But what is literally turn a whole existence in you are a preacher; do you ?" touches the bell, heedless of sundry her dismay when, as he examines side out. Who among us could "N-ot exactly," stammered the admonitory frowns and gestures the stones more closely, a look of look forward to such a process with stranger. disappointment comes over his feat equanimity? The errors and indis-The summons is answered by a tures, and she hears him say :- "A

> She cannot help herself. "Imitation! Sir!" she exclaims. "Imitation, my lord !" turning husband is playing ecarte. "My lord, do you hear that?"

"Yes, I hear," answers his lord. hip; "and I am not surprised." "Not surprised, sir !" exclaims wear paste or imitation jewelry? Allow me to look at my necklet."

amines the back carefully. "Here is my name and a private mark of my own on the setting."

"If you were a gentleman, my fady, I would bet with you. Will you allow me to take the necklace to Wenton, the jeweler, to-morrow, and hear what he says ?"

"If you call at our house tomorrow afternoon, at three, I will myself go with you," answers Lady

Poor Sir Charles suffers much on "How could you forget yourself in such a way as to say you were not surprised at my wearing mock

Captain Everard," he answers.

by Mr. Shaw's advice, she drives society is apt to deemrequisite." tor on duty, who listens gravely,

pocket book with a pencil. He pays particular attention to last, but if stopped instantaneously her description of Capt. Everard. | when going at a high rate of speed "About thirty, tall, dark hair, it is injured; so a skillful engibrown mustache," he repeats, read- neer tones down his speed gradu-

Her ladyship is ruminating in of the London swell mob in exist dition is attained,

"Have you been in London this day comes an invitation to dinner "He is far too knowing a bird to ments go to show that he was sent of the wonderful stone which was season?" asked Everard, presently. at Mrs. Gifford's (an intimate let himself be caught easily; and to Canada when a child on account found in front of a peasant's cottage. "No," replies her ladyship; "my friend of Lady Eppingham's), and besides, he has had all these days of delicate health; that his guar. on which he had inscribed his name husband has unfortunately been so which is accepted by her ladyship. Ito get clear off. We will do the dian, Mr. Campbell, who died two and mark. best we can; but I am afraid, I'm years ago of apoplexy, had entrust-

> to prove identity and legitimacy. bills describing the thief are circu- as the marks on Mr. Callander's Never did the jewels sparkle lated; but all in vain. Lady Ep. person correspond with those de-

developments may be expected. Here lies a man who did no good,
And it he'd lived he never would;
Where he's gone, and how he fares,
Nobody knows and nobody cares. and do not spread about the story, The dinner passes as all dinners so that my lady still gets the credit of having marvelous jewels.

on the beauty of your own dia-precious stones; would you take it terrors of the witness box are some quired: monds; I hear they are splendid." as a liberty if Lasked you to let thing more than a phrase, and the . "Are you the free pass man?" image which the words suggest "Oh, not the least!" answered should be present as an actual real- the stranger amended his query by necklet. Perhaps, as you are a her ladyship, graciously unfastening ity to each individual among us. asking: her chain, and placing it in the There lives not the man or woman "Would you give a preacher a

who can boast that a week hence pass to Grand Rapids ?" "Upon my word, you are very | She goes off with it to Mr. Shaw, he er she may not be called upon

cretions of a career may have been dained." put aside and well-nigh forgotten. In the witness box they experience a grimly real resurrection from the know that they are active dispendead. The new page may have been | sers of the gospel." turned over, and the old one pasted "That hits me," cheerily replied down. The legal instrument is ap the old man, rubbing his bands. plied, and the edious smeared sheets ." I calculate I dispende more gospel

come again full into view. The than any other one man in Antrine reckless man has clothed himself in County." prudence, the profligate in virtue, "But you just admitted that you my lady, with contempt, and turn- the drunkard in sobriety, the repro weren't a preacher," said the offiing her back on him. "Sir," she bate in the practice of religion. cial. continues to Mr. Shaw, "do you Once in the witness box, the transsuppose, for one moment, I would formation scene is effected, and the you might call an assistant to reguold Adam is revealed; Or take the lar preachers. I'm sexton of a case of the man who lives - and church, I can lead at a prayer meet-

so-two lives. There is the exist- that have been sung in Atrim counence in which society and the pro- ty for five years past." fession knew him-the career of the The official smiled faintly, and she continues, gleefully; "so, for Statesman, it may be, or the virtu- the stranger was encouraged to go ous lawyer, the prosperous physicion: cian, or the immaculate divine. . "I'm nearly a preacher. Folks Something occurs something over send for me when they are dying.

which he can have no control. The I keep order at camp incetings, and legal operator dissects him, and the if anybody's to be dragged out of disillusioner of the bar bids an as- the school house for an apping beans tounded public look on this picture during prayer meeting I'm the and on that. It is not necessary one who does the dragging." that it should be a case of murder "That's hardly being a regular Eppingham, who shortly after takes or sudden death to produce these preacher," replied the official. results. A codicil to a will, a di- "No, of course; but it's mighty vorce suit, a probate case - these close on it. It's so near that I bate is homeward drive, from his wife. and a score of others will do the to walk to Grand Rapids. I'm onbusiness. The contingency may call, Judge. If our preacher should seem a remote one, and so, accord give out suddenly I'd be the only ing to the doctrine of chance; it is. | man within fifteen miles who could

wear it knowingly, but I told you guard-against which no individual I'm respected accordingly. More'n my opinion about lending your can guarantee himself. This wretch- lalf the people call me 'parson' and jewels to that man calling himself ed scandal in a South London sub- 'deacon' and fellers who have got erb should at least impress upon into a jaw about Diniel in the lion's The next day Mr. Shaw arrives men and women the fact that the den or Moses in the bulrushes, at the time appointed, and he and houses they live in are very vitue. have walked five miles to set em Lady Eppinghum drive to the ous indeed; that at any moment right." the covering may be stripped off, the | The official made out a trip pass, It is too true; my lady hears witness box may at any time as and as the stranger returned thanks

Taking a Cold.

ed. A locomotive can run very

CURIOUS EPITAPH:

that the diamonds in her necktace sume the appearance of present and picked up his caue, he added: have been removed, and paste sub- phantoms. If this truth is once "I won't take up my more room realized, it may serve as an addi- than I can help, and I'll leave my She feels every object in the shop tional inducement to persons, if not satchel if you think the cars 'Il be moving from her, and a sensation to clothe themselves with blameless loaded too heavy. You have lent of unconsciousness creeps over her. ness, to conduct themselves with this pass to the poor, and it's trea-

> Tecumseh's remains have been troubling some people in Western Ontario, who wished to have them was the scalping knife which had been burried with him. On the

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull and Miss Cluffin aroin Hamilton. The form-

The Woes of Witnesses.

Nearly a Preacher. We read in the World : " How. Air official of one of the railroads fidentially, with a smile, "I am | Mrs. Gifford is seated at a little the lessons which the Balham en beset by an old man for a railroad ever numerous and solemn may be centering in Detroit was vesterday quiry should teach, there is one pass to Grand Rapids. The stranwhich, though it is certain and prac- ger entered the office with a big illustrating it with sketches of jow- her seat and approaches Lady Ep their convenient inquisitiveness too entered town after an all-night's been ignored. Council may carry air. He looked as though be had far; but their victims are pratical- wrestle with a bad dirt road, and ly without appeal. Who shall boast he had no sooner stood his cane up ladyship ought to be complimented she begins, "a great connoisseur of exemption from the ordeal? The in the corner than be briskly in-

The official besitated a little, and

"Are you's preacher ?"

"You give me your word that

"I don't say I'm regularly or-

"We can give lasses to clergymen occasionally, but we must

"Not a regular, Squire. I'm what It is handed to her, and she ex- there are thousands of men who do ing, and I've started all the hymns

"I do not suppose you would which human forethought cannot his place. They all know it, and

When she comes to her senses, more circumspection than modern sure haid up in heaven for you. where I hope some day to meet you and tell you how good it felt to roll along in your cars after jogging for The human frame was intended eighty-five miles on foot.

interred at Brock's monument, and a wonderful story is told of the way. ing from his notes, "is that correct ally. In this lies the whole secret in which they found them. Some of not catching a cold. After walk. chief was present at the battle in "Quite. And he had a slight ing, or running, or dancing, or any which Tecumseh was killed; somescar on his temple, like the mark' exercise that quickens, the circula. where in Kent, about twelve miles tion, a little current of air from a from Ridgetown. He assisting in The inspector looked up quickly, window, a crevice from an open burying Tocumseh, and afterwards "On the left temple, just above door, for a few minutes, just to used to visit his grave. In order the eyebrow?" he asked, eagerly. | cause a chill, is sure to produce a to find it easily he made a diagram? "Exactly," answered my lady. | cold. Merely stopping on the street of the field of battle, showing the Then I think I can tell you in a current of air will do the job. exact spot. This diagram came who your visitor was," says the in- After exercise, always seek rest in into the hands of the searchers spector, shutting his note book. a sheltered place, where you will be after the death of Tecumseh's comcomes uneasy with regard to her "He has passed through my hands warm, never being hasty to remove rade, a few years ago, and they had more than once, when I was in the hat, gloves or cap. Let perspira no trouble in finding the grave. The Well-a-no; I am considered turned; and since the day of Cap- Metropolitan Police. His name is tion subside before disrobing if in- remains were surely Tecumseh's. most like my mother !" the other tain Everard's visit, she has not Jem Waters, alias 'My Lord,' and doors, and if out doors always keep There was the fracture in his leg he is about the cleverest member gently moving until the usual con- which caused him to limp, and there "Then as you know him, you THE EARLDOM OF MAR. Mr. blade were the indicative letters will have no difficulty in tracing Callander, of Arnprior, having suc. W. R., on each side of a crown, visitor being of a genial nature, the Her reverie is broken in upon by him?" says my lady, with a gleam ceeded in finding, at Amberley, standing for William Rex, who Bruce County, certain documents made presents to the Indians; and The inspector shakes his head proving his heirship to the title and to complete the proof, underneath between the captain and the lady, arises from her seat with an exclam- and smiles a smile of pity for her estates of the Earl of Mar, is about the crown were the significent; to take further steps towards se words "shear steel." One is very "It is not quite such a simple curing the inheritance, valued at forcibly reminded by the whole af-Late in the afternoon of the same matter as it seems," he returned. \$100,000,000. The three docu- feir of Dickens' story in Pickwick

> Mr. P. T. McCollins, of George town, at present visiting in Manitoba, writes to his friends from that province that he never saw crops looking so well, and that there is not a grasshopper to be seen. He speaks in glowing terms of the country and says that it is just the place for young Canadian farmers to build up homes for themselves. He predicts a great future for that Province.

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