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theory about the stolen funds, John Brant from a neighboring city, and called at

"Nonsense! I shall not marry at all." to keep a secret, Mr. Brant, I must say.' "Why you certainly mean to marry John John Brant winced under this retort.

money, Mr. Brant. "I don't account for it. There is only the secret in the first place?" inquired the one man who can." "Who is that ?"

"Never! Harry Rogers is not endurable with his mild ways and his meek | "Harry Rogers, the cashier. The money was in his custody, and he ought to know

" John Brant, what do you mean?" been refused within the past twenty four in his charge."

that? Haven't I just a little bit of spirit Mr. Brant, and it is ungenerous, if not unjust, and without good grounds." "Why, May Saunders, you are a silly There was something in May's voice girl to refuse either of those gentlemen. which suggested to Brant that it was the

your life. Reconsider what you have done, he quickly invented an excuse for saying | identical five one hundred dollar bills stolen "I will do no such thing. I'll live and die an old maid before I marry either of

"We will both live long enough to see & Co.," and its contents evidently related | Say nothing for the present." to business affairs. "Oh, I hope we will both live to a ripe : If May had any curiosity, she was too the next day and had a conversation with

This bit of dialogue took place between sight until its rightful owner should call

myself on her twenty-fourth birthday, and "I believe he is ungenerous enough to Miss Saunders the evening after the sum I had been rallying her because she only charge the theft to Harry Rogers." May mysteriously disappeared from Cashier had one more milestone to pass until she said to herself half aloud, after she had entered the domain of old maidom-if placed the letter out of sight. "But I am allowance be made for coming the word- sare Harry Rogers is above any such base and I had been advising her to marry be- suspicion.

John Brant was bookkeeper and Harry heard a reflection cast upon Harry Rogers, Rogers was eashier in the bank of Iveson & and instinctively she became his advocate tracted, and did it for the sole purpose of Co., and both were excellent young men. and defender.

dismayed to learn that both had been re- cashier's funds. Again there was an anxious investiga-"Tell me, Mart." I said, "what objection with no result. At its conclusion Mr. John Brant disappeared, and has never tion could you have to Harry Rogers? He Iveson said

is an exceptionally splendid young man, " "This is inexplicable, Mr. Rogers! "You and no one stands higher in the public are responsible for the funds placed in your "I presume," she replied, "that I dislike bank whole for the losses already sustained, him because everybody praises him. He is . Waen the bank opens to morrow you will unselfish. I grant it, and gentle and courte- be expected to make good the losses, and ous, and all that, but to my mind he lacks ! then it will be decided whether you will self-assertion, and without which no man's longer continue as cashier."

"Publicity will be given to the affair for any one man-a little more in fact, than and the law will take its course. But until I admire, but perhaps none too much to to-morrow not a word is to be spoken of

this matter outside the bank." "John Brant is well enough so far as Harry Roger's went home agitated and that goes," May rejoined, "and I do not mystified. He knew he was innocent of wrong doing, but had to confess that all mind telling you that I like him infinitely better than I do Harry Rogers, but not well the circumstances were against him. He was barely able to make good the thousand dollars' loss, and to do so would

"I can hardly tell. There is something be almost a confession that he had stolen about him that I cannot comprehend- the money something that is unfathomable, and a John Brant found it convenient to cal

secret monitor whispers to me never to on May Saunders, and it was not long until marry him, even if I should fall in love he had told her of the second loss, and Mr. with him, which seems not only absurd but I yeson's suspicions, and the delicate posi-I was quite overcome with the peculiar | placed situation of affairs, and saw that it would

at once and without failure.

ed, and consequently there was nothing to | weeks you have lost \$500 from the funds interfere with their speculations as to which | in your charge in the bank." "That's true: but how come you to know I watched my friend narrowly, and from it? It was a bank secret." ... It does not matter how I found it out

only a question of time until Miss Mary | yourself. grain is partly overcome, viz, the exhaus-" Hardly so bad as that." partiality was sufficiently marked to show "It may not be put in just my words but that is the meaning of it. You are re From John Brant I was able to learn quired to make good the loss to-morrow that he regarded Harry Rogers as a rival- | morning. What answer are you going to and a rival whom he both feared and make to that demand of the bank?"

answer that demand until he looked into, so fully and clearly expresses our views of But I was entirely unable to discover the depths of May's carnest blue eyes, the subject that we copy it without comthat Harry Rogers looked upon Brant as a and then he said with a firm and earnest ment? "You have an undoubted right to

assertion." I said to him, in a way of sug-

found in her a chambion and a firm believer

Every transaction of the day was gone in his innocence. over the members of the firm taking a part | When he visited the bank the next mornin the work, but there was no way of ac- | ing and, declaring his innocence of the suspicions against him, declined to make good

The payments made during the day were | the deficit, except on the judgment of the few in number, and Harry Rogers was able | court and to prevent his bondsmen from to remember the whole list, and before paying it, Mr. Iveson was shocked and night he had called on each of them, hoping angry, and finally told Rogers that he to discover that he had made an overpay- would have to institute criminal proceedment to the amount of his deficit in one of | ings against him unless the loss was made

them. But he had not. At lest it was concluded that a thief had "I'hen I am ready to be taken into cussnatched a package of bills when the cashier ; tody," was his reply. "The sooner we was not looking. hegin to sift this mystery; the sooner we

But Harry mentally refused to assent to will get to the bottom of it." any such idea, although he could offer no | It was one of the greatest of Dayton sort of an explanation for the disappearance | sensations when the airest of Harry Rogers of the money. He was cautioned to be was made public and the story told in more circumspect in the future, and all the in the papers with half a dozen different bank employees were enjoined not to speak versions. of the occurrence.

one point that the missing money consist- guilt, and although but little could be 'el of five \$100 bills, and the chief of police | found, his prospects were dark indeed, for was informed of the matter and instructed | he found it impossible to throw any reasonto keep a quiet lookout, through the detec- able light on the mysterious disappearance tives, for the appearance of such large notes of the two missing packages of money. in the hands of suspicious persons.

evening papers?" inquired May.

"Well, then you are an excellent hand " " How do you account for the loss of the "Assuredly L do not. He is passable,

"That will do to tell me. Miss May what became of it." Saunders, but wait till either of the gentle-"Well, nothing, only that Harry Rogers With an apology for his awkwardness he men preposes to you, and you will accept." "They have both proposed, and both ought to know what became of the money began to replace the contents.

hours. There now! what do you think of . I think I can fathom your meaning. there is a letter that Mr. Brant dropped

You have made the first great mistake of | part of discretion to drop the subject, and letter had dropped from his overcoat pocket his rival, the cashier, out of the field and

old age, but in the end you will find that I well bred to examine the letter, and threw Mr. Iveson, and Bookkeeper Brant was it into her workbasket and covered it from called into the conferer co.

This was the first time she had ever

May, but I was greatly surprised to learn clue to the theft, but one day another that both had proposed, and still more similar amount was missing from the to leave Dayton and never return.

hands, and we all expect you to make the

" Well, that charge does not lie against asked Mr. Rogers. John Brant. He has self-assertion enough

2. Roller process bran is, on the average, richer than old process bran.

tion in which Harry Rogers had been She concealed her indignation, and dis be a waste of time to volunteer any sort of missing him on the plea of indisposition; advice or undertake a solution of the knotty hastily dispatched a hote to Harry Rogers problem. So I concluded to leave the solu- | by a servant, requesting him to call on her

Both the young gentlemen continued to He obeyed, but the unexpected summons pay their usual attentions to Mary. The | did not soothe or allay his agitation. May gossips of the town were in ignorance of disposed with all preliminaries and began the fact that both had already been reject. On two different occasions within two

ings, and made up my mind that it was And you are suspected of taking the money

Harry Rogers did ht know how he would hated, notwithstanding their close business

"And then?" queried May with an eager | pose he would stop buying sugar of you or "Perhaps she thinks you lack self-": "Then I will be arrested for theft and he was not getting his money's worth, or "But you will not be convicted. You And why should you not exercise the same "That is what she told me herself, but I are innocent - I know that - and your inno- privilege with regard to him? And when cannot understand it. I attend to my busi- | cence will be made to appear-how, is hard you discontinue a paper do so manfully. ness and don't meddle with other people's. to tell, but I am confident as to the result. Don't be so spiteful as so throw it back to There has never yet been an occasion when | I respect you because you assume the risk the postmaster with a contemptuous 'I it was necessary for me to set my opinion to vindicate your good name. I am inter- don't want it any longer!" and have 'rein opposition to my business superiors. I ested in this matter. You are not aware fused written on the margin, and have do not know whether I would have the of it, but one half the Iveson interest in the paper returned to the editor. No i Reflection is an angel who every day the only wom on who uses a system but so proper amount of self-assertion to do so the bank belongs to me, and it is held in gentleman ever stopped it in that way-no bears reports to heaven of our doings here, far as is known she is his only woman in proper amount of sen-assertion to do so the bank some of Iveson in accordance with my matter if his lami is covered with gray hair and when the looks are opened we must the country who attends a switch for a father's will until a certain event occurs that should be honorable. If you do not suswer for the record kept.

ON THE BIAS. When we're getting along in years. And more of the world we see, It almost makes se weep to think

How fresh we used to be! A total abstinence preacher should not keep his sermons in a barrel

Does a lautern weigh as much when lighted as before?

Lieut. Bangs (registering at Los Angeles iotel) -What's a good room worth?' Clerk-"Rooms are worth \$6 now; but prices may advance during the night,"

t is to pull the wool over his eyes. He has a good deal less wool you know. It is suggested, as a shrewd guess, the first mention of playing cards is found in the bible. It was when Neb enchered

A woman who is advanced in her views is likely to be behind in her fashion. It is another illustration of the law of compen

A writer in a November magazine sug-

gests that a prize of \$100,000 be offered to any one who will find a means of conmunication with the lower animals, would be cheaper and eafer to get girl whose father decen't keep lower and Harvard, 188. - Unele, Peter, "You're

fixed pretty well here, Biggy. Things has -" What was your Alma Mater, uncle?" Uncle Peter-"How?" "Where did you graduate?" Uncle Peter -" Frankfort, Kentucky, Veterrary, Forty-seven."

Every married woman gets so accustomthat her husband cannot immediately put his hands on that she would not be prised, should the house be annihilated by a cyclone, to hear him ask, " What have you done with it?"

"Where is the waiters' beaven, please?" "One asked with trembling lip. "It is at the Antipodes, " With the accent on the 'tip."

GRATITUDE .-

J. G. Wood, an English naturalist, tells of | tied down to a school he does not follow in pressions of gratitude shame human beiggs instance of this duplicity.

gone to town that day; and did not return | great repute as to be independent of schools,

had been forgotten, and had been shut up they will not let their patiente know they the whole day without a morsel of food or , employ it. stance of which was that he abstracted the money while Rogers' attention was dis-

The poor creature was half wild with excitement when he heard my footsteps, and on seeing the plate of meat and saucer of milk, he flew at them like a mad thing. bers of the firm consented, and that night But scarcely had he lapped a drop of

> Then he went to the plate, but only popular? touched it with his nose, and again came to thank me for having attended to his wants, both of food and drink.

It quite brought the moisture to my eyes-May Sanuders, that used to be, is Mrs. to see the affectionate creature, though nearly wild with honger and thirst, refrain-

> ing from enjoying his food until he had WISE WORDS:

The fall of a leaf is a whister to the Plain words make the most ornamental

Professor Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph, Canada, recent-Judge charitably and act kindly to each Truth is a rock large enough for all to

A wise man is not inquisitive about things of writer. Speak well of your friend; of your

more consequence to know which to avoid the game stands. than which to choose; for good books are

as scarce as good companions. none but a blind man could ask. Kind words procure their own image. for near whom it fells. They scothe and quiet and comfort the

hearer. They shame him out of his sour, vet begun to use kind words in such some one and in a whisper says, "Give abundance as they ought to be used. · Grief or misfortune seems to be indir- the tallest, or something elses. pensable to the development of intelligence

It is a sigh of infancy when only a few No money is better spent than what is

aid out for domestic satisfaction

No great characters are formed in this world without saffering self-denial The bread of life is love, the salt of life is work, the sweetness of life poetry, the one of Turper's great pictures, that of

On a sun dial which stands upon the was sold for \$1,575; in 1863 the price it pier at Brighton is inscribed this most brought was \$15,000; very lately it soil in hopeful line: "Tis always morning some- London for \$31,125. where in the world." .

PRICE TREE CENTS

A LOST DAY Where is the day Flost The golden day Beyond all price and cost That slipped away. Out of my wandering sight My careless hold? Where did it lift in flight

Its wings of gold? What were the treasures ray It bore for me? What were the pleasures fair I shall not see?. Ah, never day was yet So fine, so fair.

So rich with promise set So free from care. As that we mourn and sigh When we do say? \* Alas, how time doth by

"DOUBLES!"

Some Instances in Real Life Like and Mr. I'y le. Mr. St venson's astounding slory of "Dr.

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and other stories. The peculiar, and hence the fascinating, feature of such tales, lies in the idea of aphysical transformation. The discovery that men have been leading flouble lives has become an almost every day occurrence, as is so strongly illustrated in "Jim

There are thousands of men in our communities who are leading double lives. Men who pretend to be saints, but are sinners: Sunday-school superintendents, who turn out defaulters; temperance lecturers who prove to be addicted to strong drink; reformers, for " what there is in it." The world is full of this double living which indicates positive lack of character. In the learned professions how they thrive! Hear the lawyer demanding, in the name of justice, the acquittal of the Dogs have the reputation of resembling client he knows is guilty; the preacher ad-

a cat that he formerly owned whose ex- his practice. There comes to us a peculiar market a proprietary remedy, -- Warner's soon shown, yet because it was a proprietary declares "The ingredients of the remedy

> Dr. Dio Lewis, who represented manful yet spoke in the highest terms of Warner's safe cure, and said, were he a victim of any kidney disease and most diseases originate in such disorders-he should certainly use it. Thousands of less candid physicians

me with loud purring, and caressed me, as moral duplicity among men is a growing evil. that makes this class of looks so GAMES.

The owner of the hand found to have it,

must now be the mindle man. 25. CAME OF QUESTIONS Players in a circle, each with paper and pencil. One asks at least ten question.

says, "what is it?" The, second, turning me to look upon the errors of others in oud says to the third, "Rinktum." Thus

The players sit in a circle, the "judge" morose, unkind feelings. We have never, in the centre. The judge gives a pencil to this to one with the prefficst eyes" for After the pencil ffas changed hands many energy and virtue. The proofs to which times, the first player says: I gave the

> Let me suggest: To the prettiest lady, the ugliest man, funciert person, meanest, stinglest, proudest; sweetest, etc. Nobody

" gets mad, of course. The vicissitudes of an artist's reputation are well illustrated by the recent sale of Antwerp. It was first exhibited in the You now lay yourself out not for rest, but British Royal Academy in 1833, and was then valued at \$1,000; Il years after it

> railroad company. She is young and is switch yards and is always at her post.

Poetry.

The second secon

Our hearts were glad when lengthening days

year has gone of counted days,

And once again in psalm of praise,

And walk again, in grass-clad ways.

The birds sang sweetly overhead.

And hope illumed the hours.

O'er fields of riponing grain.

With increase of the field

An harvest came spain.

Our goings out and in.

His hand encloses in.

Or adme beloved face,

I'post our daily war.

For gratitude today.

And if upon the basy street,

Or in home's sacred place

God's hand had touched the flowers:

Then summer's scented breezes blew

The tasseled corn-sheaves larger grew.

Fruit of the laden bough and vine.

Are garnered in, God's love divine

A nation's weal can ne'er decrease

We miss some form we used to meet

RUD mercy intes, God's sunshine tall

Select Family Heading.

The Mystery Solved.

"Then it will be Harry Rogers."

esteem in the whole town of Dayton.'

nanhood is complete or perfect.

" And why not ?"

tion to the deft fingers of time.

would win her in the end.

B. Montreal.

Each gift received upon us calls

Has blessed our borders too with peace.

Has blessed the harvest yield:

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A year of countless gifts,

Of spring bade us arise,

Boneath the coutle skies.

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The bank employed a detective to secure Harry Rogers was able to definitely settle corroberative evidence of the young cashier's

May concluded to employ a detective While Harry Rogers was at home that also, without letting anyone know what evening value trying to find some tenable | the was doing. An officer was sacomoned

was spending the time with May Saunders | Miss Saunders' residence to get his instrucand finally told her of the mysterious loss, Lions. "But how did it escape getting into the" 'In the course of an hour's conversation May gave him a history of the affair, and "Oh, its a great secret and isn't to be how she came to learn of the loss of the changed since I left college." Sigismund spoken of outside of the bank," was Brant's money and the suspicions entertains against the cashier.

> The detective, of course, soon discovered that both the bookkeeper and the eashier were in love with the young lady who had called his services into requisition. "So it was the bookkeeper that told you | ed to being accused of mislaying any article

- " Yes." " And what was the motive?" " I haven't the remotest idea." The detective accidentally struck his foot against the work basket and overturned it.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Officer," explained May,

on the night he told me of the first robbery and I had forgotten to return it to him." " Let me sec it." said the detective. He opened the letter and exclaimed : "What's this? Why, here are the on the first occasion! And Mr. Book-After he had gone May noticed that a keeper dropped them. He wanted to drive

addressed to " John Brant, care of Iveson | needn't blush nor you needn't deny it. The unknown detective called at the bank

> "Why did you never make inquiry for The \$500 you dropped at the residence of Rogers' drawer ?" inquired the detective. Brant was thunderstruck. " Tell us about it," demanded Mr. Ivesoit, Brant made a full confession, the sub-

ruining the cashier and winning Miss I knew that both were devoted admirers of Two weeks passed and there was no Saunders. He had intended to replace the money, and would do so now if permitted To this Mr. Iveson and the other mem-

> been heard of in Dayton since. Simultaneous with the detective's re- if to express his thanks. velation and Brant's confession, the proceedings against Harry Rogers were discontinued and he was not only restored to his place in the bank, but promised a part-

Harry Rogers now, and the banking house is Iveson & Rogers. May invists that I am mistaken when I tell her that she once" said she would live and die an old maid before she would marry Harry Rogers. We will not argue the point with her. VALUE OF BRAN UPON THE FARM.

ly summed up the usefulness of bran to farmers, after having carefully considered its chemical composition. 1. Bran is a concentrated food, which though varia le in composition, possesses high untritive value.

eminently fits it for bone building in growing animals, and for supplementing the lack of mineral matters in roots. 4. Its chemical composition points to the conclusion that it is somewhat better adapted to the formation of fat and production of heat than to the formation of

muscle or of milk.

3. Its excess of ash or nineral matters

supplementary food to be used in combction with poor and bulky fodder, such as straw and roots. 6. Its manurial or fertilizing value alone repays its cost. 7. By retaining and feeding the bran upon the farm the objection to selling the

5. Both its chemical composition and its

physical form adapt it admirably as a

of the mineral matters which cannot be derived from the air .- New York World. HOW TO STOP A PAPER.

tion of the soil, since the bran retains most

stop a newspaper when you feel disposed, On several occasions he confided in me . I shall tell them that I did not take upon payment of arrearages. Do not far enough to express both his amazement the money, and, therefore, will not replace hesitate to do so on account of tenderness of feelings for the editor. Don't you supmeat, clothing, dry-goods, etc., if he thought desired to patronize some other concern?

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The older a man gets the more difficult Eve lost a day! Nora Perry, in N. Y. Independent.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has struck a popular chord. In the story the doctor becomes, as he sees fit, the tall, the looking, truly good dekyll, or the small, ill favored, diabolical Hyde. In his fine manship be was Jekyll, a gentleman. In the inean harracks he was Hyde, a villata.

the Penman."

those men and women whose gratitude is a vocating in public a creed he privately lively cause of future favors. But the Rev. decries. Note the physician professionaly

who accept a favor without the slightest Some years ago there was put upon the He is, with regard to his meals, a most safe cure, a specific for all kidney disorgrateful cat, and however hungry he may ders. Prior to its discovery there had been be, never thinks of cating until he had no sure remedy for these disorders, which purred his thanks and rubbed his head | lead quickly to bright's disease, and other against my hand. This trait of character kidney, liver and blood ailments so much was once displayed in the most affecting threader. The efficacy of the remedy was One day "Pret" had been shut up in remedy the medical profession, as such, rethe loft, on account of a lady visitor who fused to recommend its use. Nevertheless had a strange antipathy to cats. I was Dr. Gunn of New York, a practitioner of so 'As I was going opstairs, I heard "Pret's" are among the most valuable medicines of voice calling me in a very anxious manner, 'materia medica," and says he knows the and on inquiry I found that the poor cat | medicine is used by leading physicians, but

Of course I immed ately procured some, independence in his profession, and who milk and meat for him, and carried it up was prone to decry all kinds of medicine, secretly prescribe it in circles of their own., Is it the fact, that this double living this milk when he left the saucer, came up to

> A long tape with a ring on it is held by one of the players (who stands in the circle with one hand in the middle). The ring is passed rapidly from hand to hand. hand, holding it. The players make his task hard by pretending to pass it along when it is really in another part of the

Players write auswers. The one who asks the questions collects the papers and reads answers aloud. Players try to guess name Players in a circle. One says to his left neighbor, "I give you this." He says, Companions are to be avoided that are "What is it?" The first answers "Rinkgood for nothing; those to be sought and tums." Now the second passes it on the frequented that excel in some quality or same way: "I give you this." . The third The little I have seen of the world and his head to the first, says! " What is it?" know of the history of mankind teaches The first says, "Runktum," and the sec-

to the end, each asking back, to the first, With books, as with companions, it is of "What is it?" which is passed to where Let the players sit in a circle, with chairs. It was a very proper answer to him who close together. The leader blows a feather asked why any man should be delighted upward towards the center. The company with beauty, that it was a question that must keep it affeat with their breath. Its falling involves forfeits to the one on whom-

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