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With fragrance of hay, and the ificouse Of flowers you crush 'neath your feet, The stone wall is crimsoned with briers. The clematia tangles its spray.

The deep, wine red plume of the sumac Uplifts like a soldier at bay. Bob White, with his silvery whistle, Sings shrill from the heart of the corn. And clear over fir top and glm top

The caw of the black crow is borne;

And night falls in shadow and silence,

Save only the katydid's strain, . . And the hoot of the owl from the thicket. Or the willp-poor-will's plaintive refrai 'Tis Raspberry time in the mountains, The time of the quiver of heat, The time of the sudden down-slashing

Troop out with their baskets and pails : The rabbits are scared at their laughter And, startled, forth flutter the qualls. Margaret E. Sangster, in Kitchen Magazin

The barefooted, brown, dimpled children

Of rain that is welcome and sweet.

Select Family Reading. Verton s

BY KATE M. CLEARY. "At the first shot my adversary fell; Shot through the heart, stone dead!"

"But, my dear girl-" "Now, Charley, don't be cross !" He was only a few months married. He was head over cars in love with his wife. And just now, when he felt the touch of the soft, slim fingers on his hair, and look ed up into the pretty, petulaut, coaxing

face above, he found it hard to refuse any request of here, no matter how unreason "I am not the least bit cross, darling." ho said, leaning back in his chair, and pulling both her arms down around his neck ;

but don't you think two hundred dollars is rather high for something we do not "Oh, but we do, Charley !" she insisted, eigerly. "A person must have a chevalglass nowadaye. And this is a beauty Bevoled French plate, of course, and all framed in mahogauy, the real rose mahog-

any, you know, and finished with polished brase. Why, Charley, it is a bargain at two hundred dollars !" Ho smiled. The furnishing of their pretty home had already cost a good deal. It was a handsome three-story house, on one of the most fashionable residence blocks of the city. "Mrs. Cyrus Comon has one," purred on the entreating voice, "not as handsome

She paused, waiting for the effect of that last shot. In her scheming cons sousness she was well aware no more effective argument could be presented. For had she not refused Cyrus Canuon to marry

Charley Merton? He rose, with a lenient laugh, from the richly-appointed breakfast table. "I suppose you must have your way, you

little despot !" "Oh, you darling !" she cried, rapturous-And she promptly paid him for his permission by giving him half a dozen delight-

He went into the ball for his overcoat,

ad kisses then and there.

and came back frieze-enveloped, and hat in "I'm pretty positive, Edna," he said, "that not a looking-glass in Chicago wil have as sweet a face to reflect as will yours. It certainly ought to feel flattered. All the others would be jealous if they knew." He was too lately married to have ceased

the housymoon habit of making pretty Mrs. Merton blushed in the prettiest manner imaginable. "You deserve another kiss for that !" she dcclared. She stood on tiptoe to give it to him. Then he folded up the morning paper, thrust it in his pocket, put on his hat, and went out to catch his car. He was glad he had not refused to gratify his wife's request. Indeed, the genial glow which follows a

generous act kept him all day long more

cordial with himself and the rest of the Hardly had Charley Morton left home when his victorious bride rushed up stairs to dress, previous to making her coveted purchase. When she descended to her coupe, quite a vision of fashion and leveliness in her leaf-brown plush and costly furs, she was a very proud woman indeed -proud of her home, her husband, and the beautiful mirror she was going to buy. And when she had ordered it sent to her residence, she thought with satisfaction ofthe pleasure she would take in showing her

acquisition to Mrs. Cyrus Cannon. As she left a restaurant, after a dainty lunch, whom should she meet but Charley's particular friend, David Roses. At least he had been the particular friend of Charley's bacholor days. Now young Mrs. Merton was very wise in her way. She had heard and read that a bride usually extranges the friends of her husband, and thus indirectly arouses the resentment of the latter. To this rule she had resolved to prove herself un agreeablee exception. Manager. So she gave Mr. Rosea her hand and a gracious smile, and invited him up to dinner the following evening.

He had feared that his comradeship with Charley Merton must end with the marriage of the latter. Bo it was with ropressed surprise, and expressed gratitude, that he accepted the invitation.

"It's a pity," she said, with a compassionate sigh, as she was whirled along to the matines, "that poor Mr. Roses hasn't a nice wife and home like Charley!" Which reference evidenced the fact that Mrs. Merton possessed a proper appreciation of her charming self. The curtain bad just risen, when a lady

outered the theatre, and was ushered the seat adjoinining that of Mrs. Merton. "Why, Edna!". "My dear Millio !" Though several years older than Edna,

Millio Joyco had been her favorito friend.

But it was a long time since they had met.

A few weeks before Edua's wedding Millie Jovee had received a summons to the bedside of a sick brother in Dakots, and had only lately returned. So very pleasant, indeed, both ladies found the meeting. "I was just speaking to an old friend of Charloy's," said Mrs. Morton between the note. "I'm not sure that you know him. His name is Roses ?" Millie's rather faded face flushed "David Rosco ?" "I met him at Waukeshaw five years

ago." she said, a trille nervously. Mrs. Morton imagined. "A casual acquaintance?" "Well, no?" Then in a burst of confi

mouths. "You were ?" interestedly. "What broke t off ?" VOh; he grew jealous, and-there's the

curtain ?" Very little indeed did Mrs. Merton hear of the last act-diplomatically busy was that bright brain of hers.' "Can't you," she asked Millio, as togethor they passed out of the theatre, "come

over to dinner to-morrow evening?" "To morrow? Let me see! Yes, I'll When Mrs. Merton got home she found her precious mirror there before her. She was still admiring it when Charley reached home. She called to him over the

banister to come up and see her treasure. "Isn't it lovely, Charley.?" "Lovely!" he assented.

He was gravely regarding the enthusiastic face in the glass. "But I mean the mirror." "I don't |" staunchly and adoringly.

went-down to the dinner-together. which, by the way, possessed the refresh- though they enjoyed it. ingly bright, if unmathetic, look imparted by brand new furniture and draperies, she broached her little plot.

"I met Mr. Rosea to-day," she said. "You did? "Yes; and I asked him to come up to dinner to-morrow.

"That was nice of you, love !" "And at the matinee I met Millie Joyce and I asked her to come also." "But, darling-"

"Well ?" "They were engaged once." She nodded.

"I know it. That was why I asked

The following evening when Mr. Merton came home, he found his wife's friend scated by the log fire, which it was fashionable that winter to affect. She looked uncommonly well in her artistic gown of absinthe eilk, cut to show the full and

white throat which was her chief beauty. He had just spoken a courteous welcome. when the door-bell rang. 'Almost immed intely after Mr. Rosen was usbered in. He was a tall, soldierly, well-preserved man, gray-haired and handsome. He

Joyce I believe you know." With quickened heart throbs David Rosea fuced the music. He was tremendously glad to meet Millie Joyce again. estraint each dreaded; the conversation was kept up with poreistent gayety. Sud-

met him, and said :

denly occurred a startling interruption : Fiercely, sharply outrang the report of a revolver. All sprang to their. Blankly, with blauched faces, they looked around. Charley Merton started for the door. "Oh, don't!" wildly entreated his wife. "You will be killed, dear! Don't go!" At that very moment a second shot was

Merton dashed out and up the stairs, his swell, and this causes intense pain and wife following him; and down dropped sometimes suppuration. The usual method Millio Joyco in a dead faint. When she is to syringe the car out. This brings outrevived, she found herself seated in the the substance as a rule; but in obstinate host's chair, and David Rosea bending cases we use oil. If it still resists, small solicitously over her. He was gently bathing her forehead with water from the

"Are you better, Millie?" "Yes, thank you, David ;" her color ng back with a rush.

"I was wrong a few years ago, Millie." "I was too hasty, David." "But I've loved you ever since, Millie." "And I've refused two offers for your ake, David."

"You-angel !" When they finally decided to go up stairs and discover the cause of the commetion. they found Mr. and Mrs. Merton ruefully regarding the ruins of their mirror, which was fractured from side to side. "An attempted burglarly," explained

Morton, indicating r half-open satchel near the window. "The fellow had got his bag filled with jewelery, silver, tollet articles, and whatever he could pick up, when he observed his reflection in the mirror, and thinking, probably, that he was detected. fired at the supposed enemy the shots we heard." "See !" cried Edna, half hysterically,

here are the marks of his feet, on the window-ledge. He must have got out that we y-slid down the porch pillar aud escaped. My poor, dear, lovely cheval-glass!" "Well," oried Merton with a laugh, us be glad he did not get away with the under !" Late they sat discussing the affair,

Roses who saw Miss Joyce home. "Charley," contationly confided young Mrs. Merton to her husband, the following night, "Millie has been here, andhe and David Rosea are going to be married ! And it's all on account of my

mirror !" "How's that, dear ?" "Why, if I hadn't bought it the burglar ouldn't have shot at it. And if he hadn't hot at it we wouldn't have run up stairs. And if we hadn't run up-stairs they would not have had an opportunity to make up.' Charley langted out in hearty amuso-

"I really believe I was inspired to buy " avowed Edns, solemnly, "Yes, darling," meakly assented Charley. But he grouned, remembering the check to had drawn in favor of Tobey. "Besides," she asid, convincingingly, "i

ren killed; for that awful man was trying to shoot you." To this remarkable argument Charley sturned the only reply a woman's logic should receive-a kiss.

Politeness is much like a pneumatio

the mirror had not been there you'd have

tire-there isn't much in it, but it cases many a jolt in the rough journey of life. We know the great cures by Hood's Saresparilla are genuine because the people themselves write about them.

VICTIM OF A WEDDING. Rice Thrown at a Newly-Wedded Pair Led to a New Rule on

the Pennsylvania

Rallway. This is the story of a grain of rice. was small, upattractive and upcooked, and was one of a shower that was thrown after & newly-wedded couple in the railway station at Wilmington, Del., when they

boarded a train bound for New York last got nuthin but relatives. The bridesmaids and ushers followed the newly-made husband and, wife to the no better all the while, she became distruststation, secreting on the way the usual bage ful of her physician's skill, and did no of rice and old shoes to throw after the un- wish to see him; and yet was not bold suspecting couple. The bride and bride enough to tell him so. She communicated groom took their seats in the Pullman car, her state of mind to her maid. "Lave 'im and talked to the group of friends until the to me, mum, lave 'im' to me !" said the signal for the starting of the train was girl. By-and by the doctor came to door, given. Then the bridesmaids and ushers and Bridget opened it about an inch.

It fell on the roof in a shower; it pecked for to see ye the day, sir !" in through the open window upon the young couple, and it fell into the engine- to make an entry at an agricultural exhibiroom on the engineer. Just as the train | tion, wrote thus to the secretary : "Please moved away an extra hurricane fell on the put me down on your list of cattle for a platform of the car where the brakeman | calf. stood. Of course, every one laughed. The

throwing at a wedding People brushed it But a brakeman got several grains of the rice in his care. He shook them out, as he supposed, and thought no more about the matter until next day, when he noticed a sharp pain in his right ear. It became so keen towards night that he decided to go

to a doctor next day. The doctor tried all sorts of simple remedies to discover the cause. No one thought of the rice. The ear was syringed and washed repeatedly, but the pain and throbbing became most intense, and the doctor directed the patient

to consult an ear specialist. syringed it with water and then with embarrassment! Neither He probed into the ear canal with little hooks of various sixes and shapes. All the time the crakeman was suffering more and more. He could not eleep at night, and

thought he would go mad. He said that some insect was in his ear. He could hear it buzzing all the time. Then the specialist called in another doctor and they held a consultation. They

decided to use a pair of forceps ou the happy." brakeman's ear. He said they could do anything they liked with him; and anything to stop the pain and buzzing. So they got a pair of the finest sort o canal, and they reached gently into the ear started at the sight of the figure by the and felt about until they found a small, fireside. Then he went forward. Charley hard substance. It was drawn out softly

and carefully. It was a grain of rice. It "Awfully glad to see sou, Dave. Miss had swelled slightly in the ear-prison. The brakeman was angry. He went to Train-master Frank Carlisle, of the Maryland division of the P., W. & B. Railway, and made a complaint against the practice Dinner was announced. To banish the of rice-throwing. The train-master issued an order to the trainmen giving them special instructions to prevent rice-throw-

> A celebrated specialist of this city said to a N. Y. World representative :-"The ear is one of the most delicate organs. Foreign substances often lodge there; insects frequently get in the ear, and children are very much addicted to putting peas, in fact anything they handle, into their cars. "The tendency of such substances is to

ing within the station.

"There is a slight bend in the car canal which makes it difficult to reach any object that has passed a certain point. I do not myself approve of using forceps. They

are upt to push the object further in and sometimes injure the ear drum. "The pain begins when the substance swells. Sometimes the pain is excruciating. I should imagine that a grain of rice would have grown softer, but it evidently did not do so in this case. When an insect gets in the ear we hold a sponge saturated with chloroform against the opening. This kills the insect, and we then syringe it

AN ARMY ON PAPER. The British army looks well on paper, says the London Court Journal. Accord ing to the latest return, the army at home and abroad musters the very respectable total of 221,000, exclusive of the Reserves. Of this number nearly 106,000 are at home about 76,000 in India, 4,000 in Egypt, the remainder being distributed over the Mediterranean garrisons and the colonies. At home in round numbers, there are 26,-000 troops in Ireland, 4,000 in Scotland and 76,000 in England and Wales. The Bengal command has the greatest share of the 76,000 men in India. This district takes up 24,000, the Punjaub, 20,000; Madras and Burms, 14,000; Bombay, 16, 000, the remainder being on passage. In when they finally broke up it was David | South Africa there are about 6,000 men. The garrisons as Gibraltar and Malta absorb over 14,000 men, the West Indies about 3,000; the West African colonies, 1,000; Hong Kong, nearly 3,000; the straits settlements, 1,500; Coylon rather other ordinary relations is in decidedly more; Mauritius; 1,000; Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1,500; Bermude, 1,500; Cyprus,

150, and St. Holens, 300. THE THING HE FORGOT.

The absent-minded German professor ontinues to contribute to the galety of the nations. Lately he had, late at night in his chamber, disrobed himself, when he sat down with his head in his hands. "Donnerwotter !" he said. "There

He sat and pondered intensely for half an hour, growing colder and colder. Finaly he sprang up. "Ah, I have it !" he exclaimed, "I in- the ground tended to go to bed !"

something I was to do. What was

VERY MEAN.

Mrs. Snaggs-"I read a paragraph in the paper which said "Woman was made before mirrore, but it wasn't her fault!" Don't you think that is a moan remark to dachshund, who, in trying to drink out of is a prime factor. To secure good health, make about woman?"

before them over since."

JUST FOR FUN.

Maude: Which style do you prefer in the opera-Gorman, Italian or French? Ethel : Oh, French, by all monns. There was a logely one in front of me last weekgreen velvet with black and white ostrich tips combined with lace and pink roses.

Mrs. Wellmont: Poor fellow! Have von no friends ? Beggar (sobbing) : No leddy ; I hain't

A lady had been ill and under medical treatment for a long time. As she grew hurried to the platform, and as the train "Sorrr, sir," said she, "but ye can't come

moved slowly out of the station the fun in the day, docther." "Can't come in began. Rice fairly rained over the car. How's that?" "The mistress do be too ill An English country squire who wished

"I wish there was some new way of killcynic had not yet been found who would be | ing time," said young Mr. Point Breeze to He put his arm around her and they disagreeable enough to object to rice. Miss Homewood last night. "I can sug-

gest one way of killing time which was not When they were alone in their parlor, out of their clothes, and tried to look as possible for a long while," repled the nothing but talk of the new '97 mount; maiden. "Well ?" "Sleigh it !" A livery it was so graceful and protty. He told me stable was rung up by telephone. Little Maribel had heard her papa singing the notes; so just remembered "do. sol," and was singing them over and over

Mother, wishing to teach her one more note, said, "Sing do, sol, me, do." Maribel hesitated a moment and then struck up: "Do, sol, mamma, do." Miss Gushington (to young widow whose husband has left a large fortune): "That's the fourteenth mourning costume I have seen you wear in three days, and each

lovelier and more becoming than the The specialist decided that a foreign other." Young widow: "O, my dear, I girl, interestedly, but how about this time? substance bad lodged in the ear. He have forty! But such a bother they were to have made ! At one time I almost wished that poor, dear George hadn't "Dearest," she asked, snuggling up to him, "are you sure you love me more than I'll stick to the old way of mounting." you did your first wife?" "Why, darling,"

he replied, "I paid only \$7 for her wedding ring. Yours cost \$15." Then a look of trust overspread her countenance, and she murmured: "O, you have made me so A gentleman, while walking near a rail

way, encountered a number of insane people in charge of a keeper. Nodding to one of the lunatics, he said : "Where does this forceps bent about to suit the delicate car | railway go to?" With a scornful look, the lunatio replied : "It doesn't go anywhere ; we keep it here to run trains on." PROGRESS IN VICTORIA'S REIGN.

> people." writes William George Jordan of "What Victoria Has Seen," reviewing, in Jane Ladies' Home Journa!, the world's progress during the sixty years of the English soverign's rule. "To-day it has over 89.000,000. The 'wise men' of the time said the nation would go to pieces. They claimed it could never govern its home colonial possessione. Under Victoria the new territory acquired alone is onesixth larger than all Europe. To-day, Victoria rules over 402,514,000 people, or twenty-seven per cent. of the population of

the globe. Her Empire extends over 11,-300,316 square miles, covering twenty-oneper cent. of the land of the world. The United States, at the time of Victoria's cornation, had only 17,000,900 people; to-day it has 70,000,000. Arkansas, Missouri and Louisanna were then Western frontier States. All-our-territory west of the Mississippi contained less people than Philadelphia has to-day. Our present trans-Mississippi population exceeds in number that of the whole country in 1837. Our territorial area has increased seventy-

oreased about seventeen hundred per cent." COMMONWEALTHS.

The parliamentary system in vogue in the Canadian provinces has a tendency to mio misfortune.-From "'Homewood'-A to develop strong leadership, and to give 'Model Suburban Settlement," by Dr. E. that leadership a continuity of service that R. L. Gould, in American Monthly Review results in statesmalike training of great of Reviews. value. Our American system gives higher average training in public life to a larger number of men ; but it would not seem so well to promote the development of permanent and highly trained leaders of the first rank, whose positions depend upon their unquestioned qualities of intellect and character. There is no particular reason why we in the United States should not feel as much pride in the strong and admirable men who are our neighbors across the line in Canada, as anybody is entitled to feel in Great Britain. These men are the products of American rather than European conditions. They owe nothing more to their traditional ties with the old home beyond sea than we in the United States owe to our historical European ties. It is rather a curious fact | Old Fogy and Short-sightall around that Canada is bound to the United States by ties far more essential and intimate than these which bind har to England, while on the other hand the United States in social, commercial, and closer associations with England than is Canada.-From "The Progress of World," in American Mouthly Review of

Reviews for July. IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT.

A lady who was sleeping in the nursery during the absence of the nurse, was arousod one night by a loud clattering and breaking of crockery in the adjourning room. was | She went to see what it was, and on pushing open the door was alarmed by seeing a large water-jug advanceing towards her in a horizontal position, a few inches from the floor as if someone had it on a long stick, occasionally knocking violently on

> Rushing to her husband's room, she told him that a burglar or lunatio had got in and was behaving in an extraordinary manner and smashing all the things.

> Armed with the poker he went to encounted the invader. It was the a pot

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DA WN. O God, thy world is sweet with prayer The breath of Christ is in the air : Wo riso on thy free spirit's wings.

And every thought within us sings. Thou art our morning and our sun; Our work is glad, in thee begun ; Our foot-worn path is frosh with dow,

For thou createst all things now. O God, within us and above. Close to us in the Christ we love, Through him, our only guide and way. May heavenly life be ours to day!

-Lucy Laftcon. SHE TRIED THE NEW MOUNT. They met in the drug store, and the latest comer threw up her hands in amazement says The Chicago Times Herald. "Gracious goodness, Gwendoline?" she exclaimed excitedly, "what under the canopy have you been up to now? You have the worst black eye I over saw ; your

nose is bruised, your check out, and Gwendoline Armstrong, I verily believe you have been boxing !" The dilagidated girl replieds "No," she said dejectedly. "It's the

wheel. "But I thought you learned two years ago," efaculated the other girl, wonderingly. "So I did," was the deleful response, but t was this year's mount that did it. You know Edwin Latham, of course? Well the other evening he called and he did how to do it. 'You get your left pedal lever, he kept saying, and put your left foot on it. Then you give a little spring, and as that foot goes down you swing your

right foot over in front of the saddle, and there you are. You have to be a little quick that's all, and the girl who mounts. that way is the pretticat picture in the

Well that sounded casy, and I've always been able to do anything with a wheel. Why, when I first learn to ride-" "I know, I know," interrupted the other

Did you mount right off ?" "No," snapped out the battered girl, shamefacedly, snatching up her glass of seda water. I didn't. I'tried to, however, and,-well, here's the result. Hereafter.

"So will I," said the other girl, sympa-

thetically, but the war-worn damsel saw

something suspicious in the haste with

which she led her wheel around the nearest corner and smiled comprehendingly at the drug clerk. "Give her that combination of hartshorn and aroica that you mixed for me when she comes back," she said amusedly, "and tell her to put a lot of it into her bath

instead of trying to rub it in. 'Its much oarior and far less painful." And she left the store with a happy smile lightening the thundercloud which surrounded her blackened eye.

When Victoria was called to the through BUYING HOMES ON EASY TERMS the United Kingdom contained 26,000,000 The contract between the company and its clients stipulates a monthly pay ment during ten, tifteen or twenty-years, at the choice of the purchaser. This sum includes an instalment on account of principal, six per cent. interest on deferred payments, and the life insurance premium Taxes and repairs are paid by the purchaser. Clients are advised to obligate themselves for a twenty-year period rather than ten or fifteen, because in so doing they are better able to provide against contingencies arising from non-employment, sickness or other nuexpected events. That is, a man may not mortgage his income beyond a safe point. The company gives him the privilege of paying sooner if he wishes. Either the whole, or a part of his indebtedness is received at any time, and ble interest account properly adjusted. This plan permits a man to provide for "lean" years. There is also the encouragement to save, and thus get the home more quickly. Both are important considerations, because habits of thrift thus engendered are likely become fixed. Payments made in advance are a most effective guaranty five per cent.; onr National wealth bas inagainst disposession. The life insurance policy has also a loan value in any year THE MEN OF THE CANADIAN after the third. Purchasers of suburban homes under this scheme are in every reepect most favorably placed as regards

orises, sickness, and other ordinary econo-

IN MEMORY OF TWO MEN. The following epitaph is to be found in he Cross Kirk Yard, Shetland, on a hand-

DONALD ROBERTSON. Born 1st January, 1785; died 4th June. 1848; aged sixty-three years. He was a peaceful and quiet man, and to all appearance a sincere Christian. His death was very much lamented, which was caused by the stupidity of LAURENCE TULLOCH, OF CLOTHERTON,

who sold him nitro instead of Epsom salts.

by which he was killed in the space of

three hours after taking a dose of it.

ed Merchants. The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes

ocoive letter orders every day from country

places for Diamond. Dyes. Ladies say

their village store-keeper has been talked

into buying one of the very inferior makes put up to outwardly imitate the worldfamed Diamond Dyes. They have tried these dyes, and the result was failure and loss of goods. Those country storekeepers (many of them) will not put in a stock of Diamond Dyes until they get rid of their poor goods. This means loss of trade to a short-sighted

dealer. Diamond Dyes are certainly the favorites in country, town and city, and all ive merchants soll them. Any lady in the country who cannot obtain Diamond Dyes from her dealer can write to Wolls & Richardson Co., Montreal, for the color required, stating whether it is to dye wool, cotton or silk, and the dyes

Neither men nor bioycles steer well with tight heads.

will be sent by mail.

To make your business pay, good health the jug had jrmmed his head in it and was the blood should be kept pure and vigorous Mr. Snagge-"Yes, I think it is. What | making frantic efforts to get it out. One | by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When the writer meant to say was that woman seized the dog, another the jug and polled the vital fluid is impure and sluggish, was made before mirrors, and had been | -But in vain ; the jug had to broken to | there can be neither health, strength, nor