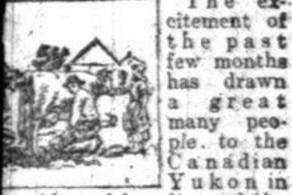
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Feminine Resolve.

Characters: Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. George Rivers. Time: Midmorning. RARS. LEE (loudly, above the clank IVI of the hansom which is taking them westwards)-It's really frightfully nice of you, dear, to give up your morning to my oncerns in this way.

Mrs. Rivers-What nonsense, when you know that there's nothing I love better than choosing other people's clothes regardless of other people's expense.

Mrs. Lee-O, but it mustn't be re- more. gardless of expense in my case-for heaven's sake! How should I face Walter if I shopped on those principles?

Mrs. Rivers-My dear, the Walters recover from these little shocks, I find. And a cheap hat is a social disgrace which no man could wish to bring upon his wife. But if you're rally wanting to be good-

Mrs. Lee-I am, really. The hat I've got on was four guineas, and it's been weighing on my conscience like lead ever since I got it-in a moment of abandonment.

Mrs. Rivers-It certainly doesn't weigh on your head. Perfect dream of a hat, my dear, and worth anything.

Mrs. Lee-O, please don't condone it. Scold me for it. I'm not going beyond two guineas on any account this time, and should prefer something at one guinea, if possible. I'm not a millionairess like you, remember. And it really is naughty to spend great sums on personal decoration when the East end-

Mrs. Rivers (laughing)-All right, dcar. I'll suppress you to the best of my abilities. Only don't blame me if vou satisfaction. So very stylish, is it To attain to the stars was the seemyou're a failure for the rest of the scason. Here we are (as hansom pulls up at a hat palace in Regent street). Now, this is half my cab (feeis determinedly for purse).

Mrs. Lee-Nonsense! It's entirely my cab, and no one else's. You-shall -not-(feels convulsively for her purse).

Mrs. Rivers-I go shares or go home -you may choose, dear.

(They wrangle amiably on the pavement, and end in mutual vows of postal orders.)

Mrs. Lee (the first symptoms of the hat fever dawning in her eye)-Now; then, we may as well look in at the window first. How do you like that toque with the hyacinths and red violets?

Mrs. Rivers-Too old for you by ten years, ma mie. That Gainsborough that's impossible with the early Victorian crown is more dans votre type.

Mrs. Lee-O! but the one with the strawberries, Edith. That's my hat! Mrs. Rivers (solemnly)-Mary, it's

hesitate. Mrs. Lee (the symptoms visibly aggravated)-Could I hesitate? It's my pears. hat-unless-unless, of course, it's too

expensive. Come along! (They go in, A Superior Young Person of superb figure and querying eyebrow sweeps up to know their pleas-

ure.) Mrs. Lee (airily, determined to show no awe in the presence of a friend)-0! I just wanted to see that hat with the strawberries, in the window, please. Superior Young Person-Certainly, it's very delicate, isn't it? I mustn madam (pronounce "Maram"). This abuse it.

way, if you please. help me out of this if it's more than to hat on stand). Pretty, but unchaltwo, won't you?

(Superior Young Person waves them | sort of hat one spends one's life in miss- | it-

on to red velvet seats and disappears. ing. They look round with excessive out- Mrs. Rivers-How it suits you! ward calm.)

Mrs. Lee - There are charming of the others. things, but nothing to touch mine.

That's quickly settled. Then we needn't-

Mrs. Lee-Oh, don't you tease! (Fumbles with but pins and veil.)

madam. Mrs. Lee (feeling bitter reproach in life)-Thanks.

Superior Young Person (placing hat | trying it on. at correct angle of fashionable discomfort and handing mirror with dignity) -I think you will like that, madam. Suits you perfectly. One of our latest please. I want to wear it this morning. model hats.

Mrs. Lee (diplomatically casual)-Yes, it's not bad. A little large, perhaps. How much did you say? Superior Young Person (languidly)

-Four and a half guineas, madam, Mrs. Lee (with a drawn smile)-Oh, dear! How very ruinous! Rather too large for me, isn't it, Edith?

Mrs. Rivers (manfully)-A trifle large, and very ruinous

Superior Young Person (weary and unmoved)-Of course, we only use the best materials. But if you wish to see something inexpensive

Mrs. Rivers (courageously)-You'll want to see some others before deciding, in any case, won't you, dear? Try

this one. (She tries quantities, all found wanting. Superior Young Person's interest flags more and more. During one of her absences:)

Mrs. Lee (pale and weakening)-It's no good, Edith. There's only one that I don't look a fright in—and it's too quired by our ship to reach the star dear. Do help me. Couldn't I bar-

Mrs. Rivers (cruelly)-I'm afraid they won't reduce it to two guineas,

Mrs. Lee (wincing)-No, of course not-but three or three and a halfor-(sees something badly suppressed in other's eye and leaves it). Superior Young Person (returning

with fresh ammunition)-How do you like this, madam? Two guineas. Just for morning wear, or country-Mrs. Lee (inwardly conning excuses for the fall which she now feels to be

inevitable)-Thanks, no. I think I'll try the one with the strawberries once Superior Young Person (more cheer-

madam. I know this one would give



"HOW IT BUITS YOU."

Superiof Young Person (coldly)-I can inquire, madam. (Goes in search of Mr. Somebody.)

Mrs. Lee (desperately)-What am to do, dear, if they won't reduce it? Mrs. Rivers-Leave it to me now. I'

be doggedly determined. Mrs. Lee-And if that's no good? Mrs. Rivers - Then it rests with you-

Mrs. Lee (dropping on to the settee) -To take it. Mrs. Rivers (without a smile)-Or

Mrs. Lee (looking glazed)-You know

with deepened contempt in her nostrils) -We could let you have this one for 85

shillings, madam. Mrs. Rivers Will you say, please divine! You were made for it! Don't | that we do not wish to go beyond four

wings, you know Mrs. Rivers Isn't it a little-eroutre for the Sapwing set? Might

shock the old lady Mrs. Lee-Well, I wanted a hat for that sort of occasion. Perhaps it is little too much for Mrs. Sapwing; and

Mrs. Rivers No. That's the sort o Mrs. Lee (in a whisper)-You will thing for a small luncheon (pointing fined.

lenging. Mrs. Rivers-'Course. We'll look Mrs. Lee (trying it on with an offround before deciding, in any case. | band air)-Of course, this is really the | bas its uses; for instance take a fly,

Change your mind, and have it instead you preach.-Up To Date.

Mrs. Rivers-Oh, yours already? wouldn't replace the other in any way. Mrs. Rivers Of course not.

I quire this sort of thing, if only to save know it'll be too dear. Here it comes. the other from too much wear-only-Superior Young Person (reappear-Superior Young Person-Allow me, ing)-We can let you have it for four pounds, madam.

Mrs. Lee (suppressing all emotion)her manners and general station in Thanks. Then I'll take that. And what lert; at first said a tramp had shot the is the price of this one? I've just been | girl, but while the coroner's inquest

Superior Young Person-Allow me; forty we and six, madam.

Mrs. Lee-Yes; I'll take that as well

Mrs. Lee (back in Regent street)-Well? (A deep sigh.) Say something, Edith. Congratulate me, or comfort me, or something.

Mrs. Rivers-You look charming in both the hats, my dear, and that's the principal thing, after all, I suppose. Mrs. Lee (nervously)-You think I'v

done well-in all respects? Mrs. Rivers-Admirably. I couldn have done better myself-for tw guineas .- Black and White.

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Race Toward the Stars. I have seldom felt a more delicious awarded damages for \$3,500 against C. sense of repose than when, crossing the | L. Wanach and Peter Michels, saloonocean during the summer months, I ists. The suit was brought as a result sought a place where I could lie alone of the death of the plaintiff's husband,

on the deck, look up at the constella- it being alleged that he froze to death tions, with Lyra near the zenith, and, while listening to the clank of the end liquor purchased from the defendants. gine, try to calculate the hundreds of millions of years which would be re-Alpha Lyrae if she should continue on ever stopping. It is a striking example knowledge when I say that I have thought many a time how deliciously one might pass those handreds of years in a journey to the star Alpha Lyrae without its occurring to me that we were actually making that very journey at a speed compared with which the motion of a steamship is slow indeed.

every minute of human history, from cepted the pastorate of the Christian the first appearance of man on the church in Carthage for the ensuing earth, from the era of the builders of year. He will also continue to practhe pyramids, through the times of Caesar and Hannibal, through the perifully, seeing land at last)-Certainly, od of every event that history records, not merely our earth, but the sun and the whole solar system with it, have been speeding their way toward the star of which I speak, on a journey of which we know neither the beginning nor the end. During every clock beat through which humanity has existed it has moved on this journey by an amount which we cannot specify more exactly than to say that it is probably between five and nine miles per

miles nearer to Alpha Lyrae than we of that township, arrested, but the priswere a few minutes ago, when I began oner says he can prove his innocence. this discourse, and through every future moment, for untold thousands of years to come, the earth and all there is on it will be nearer Alpha Lyrae, or nearer to the place where that star is now, by hundreds of miles for every minute of time come and gone. When shall we get there? Probably in less than 1,000,000 years, perhaps in 500,-000. We cannot tell exactly, but get there we must if the laws of nature and the laws of motion continue as they are, ingly vain wish of the philosopher, but Mrs. Rivers (plunging nobly)-It the whole human race is in a certain certainly does suit you, dear, but four sense realizing this wish as rapidly as and a half seems an absurd price for a speed of six or eight miles a second what it is. What is your last price, can bring it about .- From an Address

by Prof. Simon Newcomb. The Child at the Play. The six-year-old son of a newspaper man occasionally goes to the matinee with his mother, but the trouble with him is that he becomes greatly excited, and is apt to express his feelings in words, to the amusement of the audience, but somewhat to the annoyance of the actors. At a recent play one of the actors was in the act of choking another whom he suspected of being guilty of a crime. As the actor went toward the supposed victim with his hands outstretched, the boy became greatly excited, and as the men clinched Superior Young Person (returning the boy stood up and called out: "Say, let him alone; he didn't do it." There was a laugh from the audience and a surprised look from the stage. At another time, in a play where a husband suspected his wife, and she was pleading to be taken home and given an op-(Superior Young Person again disap- portunity to prove her innocence, the boy could not stand the woman's pleas Mrs. Lee (very pale) - You're a trump. and the husband's cold reception of If I can get it for four, I'll wear it her entreaties, and he called out: straight away. Lunching at the Sap- "Please, mister, take her back." The boy has not been taken to the theater

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-France has set up about 300 mon, Mrs. Lee-Instead? O, my dear, it | uments to more or less distinguished Frenchmen during the last 25 years, and there are now 127 committees col-Mrs. Lec-But I quite see that I do re- lecting money for more.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

Murdered Her Stepdaughter. Louis Wollert, 12 years old, was murdered in her own home at Algonquin. Her step-mother, Mrs. Christian Wolwas in progress she confessed to the murder. She would not at first give any motive, but finally said she wanted the girl out of the way because she feared her testimony in a suit for divorce now pending.

A State Bank Closes.

The State bank of Elmwood, with a capital stock of \$50,000, assets estimated at \$100,000 and liabilities of \$60,000, was closed by the auditor of state. This action was precipitated by the suicide of the cashier, Miles Caverly, who shot himself during the progress of an investigation by the state bank examiner. His accounts are all right, and no cause is known for the suicide.

Given Big Damages.

In the Christian county circuit court at Taylorville Dora Alexander was while in a drunken stepor produced by

A Fatal Quarrel. George Calender and Elwood Moore, farmers living three miles northeast of her course in that direction without Lewiston, became engaged in a quarrel and Calender struck Moore over the of how easily we may fail to realize our head with a large club, cutting his head to the bone. Calender then sent his wife into the house after his rifle and he shot and killed Moore. Calender gave himself up to the sheriff.

Lawyer and Minister.

Judge C. J. Scofield, ex-judge of the circuit court in the old Ninth judicial district of Illinois and appellate judge Through every year, every hour, in the Mount Vernon district, has actice law in that city.

After Valuable Land.

Sult has been commenced in Quincy by Edwin M. Harrison and other eastern claimants to recover possession of thousands of acres of farm lands, worth \$2,000,000, in Adams, Hancock, Warren, Knox, Henderson, Mercer, Peoria and other counties.

Woman Found Dead. Mrs. M. Curry, a widow, was found dead in her home at Coal Valley. The house had been ransacked and \$200 in money and two gold watches taken. We are this moment thousands of Coroner Eckhart had James Cavanaugh,

Told in a Few Lines. Mrs. L. M. Paget, of Western Springs, was burned to death by a gas explosion in her home and the house was destroyed with all its contents, causing a

loss of \$13,000. The Rockford foundry, one of the largest and best concerns of its kind in the city, has discontinued business.

The largest fee ever received for incorporation by the secretary of state is that paid by the American Steel & Wire company of Chicago, which incorporated with a capital stock of \$87,000,

000. The fee was \$87,000. The total amount of taxes assessed in St. Clair, the third county in population in the state, for the year is \$735,-

A new post office has been established at Fort Gage, Randolph county, with James Lynn as postmaster.

The main business part of Potka was wiped out by fire which originated in Altom's store. Eleven buildings were consumed. Loss about \$25,000.

Edward M. Hunt, ex-deputy sheriff, was shot and killed in Chicago by W. Ray Smith, a bailiff. State Mine Inspector Robert Pickett

was sandbagged and robbed of his

watch and money near a saloon i Spring Valley. John D. Rockefeller has given \$200,-000 more to the University of Chicago. The young men of the Jericho church

near Aurora raised \$64 in bounties for the killing of 3,200 sparrows. George Moore, aged 20, while at work in the Carlinville, coal shaft was struck

by falling coal and instantly killed. Military drill has been inaugurated at the University of Chicago by Lieut.

John M. Palmer. The Illinois Firemen's association beld its annual meeting in Champaign and C. D. Wilcox, of Monmouth, was elected president. Decatur was selected for the tournament.

Thomas Willis, a retired farmer of Libertyville, 70 years old, is about to marry Mrs. Emily Priest, of the same place, whose age is 44 years.

The post office at Sullivan was robbed of \$1,000 in currency, stamps, etc. Robert F. Gudgeon, a wealthy Chicago saloon keeper, was killed by a

hold-up gang in his saloon. The twelfth annual charity ball of the masonic societies of Chicago for the benefit of the Illinois masonic orphans' home netted \$7,500.

Thomas Gelden, for many years leading republican of Clay county, died at his home in Harter, aged 81 years. The Variety wood works at Rock

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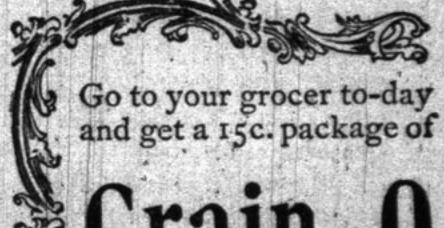
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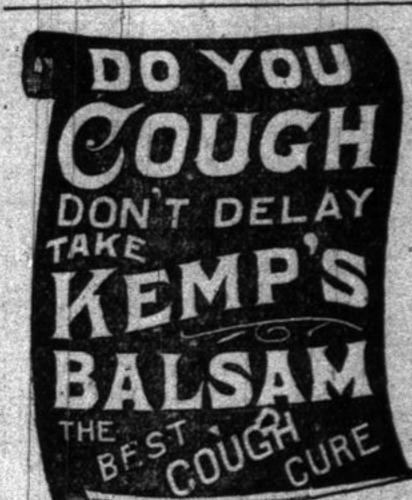
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