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GRAVESTONE LUNCHEONS.

One of the Curious Sights of New York's Financial District.

In old Trinity churchyard, where Robert Fulton and Alexander Hamilton lie buried, dozens of girls can be seen through the pickets of the bronze fences every day enjoying their noonday lunches amid the tombs of the old time New Yorkers. All about are high skyscraping office buildings. The elevated trains clatter and bang overhead, and on Broadway the trolley's gongs add tumult to the roar of the city. Within the old churchyard all is peace and quiet. It is here that the girls from these big office buildings come of a noontime to eat their lunch. "far from the madding crowd," yet withher hand's reach of the bustle of Broad gay.

It was only a few years ago that some girl, a typewriter in a nearby office building, chanced to let her eyes fall over the gravestones of old Trinity. They did not bring thoughts of ghosts to her mind-they only made her think that it would be lovely if she could eat her lunch among such peaceful scenes. The next day she and a girl friend brought their lunches. They entered the churchyard and, seeking a secluded spot behind the old church, sat down on an old tomb and began to eat their sandwiches. Nobody objected. The next day they came again. Other girls, emerging from stuffy restaurants, saw them and resolved to imitate them. The next day there were half a dozen there, and nowadays, when the noon hour is bright and sunny, the number has increased to sometimes seventyfive.-New York Cor, Pittsburgh Dis-

All Right blond girl in the dressing room after Mr. Wilkerson." New York Times.

Examination proved the wound to be slight. They glanced up from it to see the doorway swing slowly away as the room revolved.

"Trapped, by smoke," said the fleutenant. He laid a warning hand on Dorr's arm. "Keep quiet. We've last our directions and we must wait a moment till we discover where that doorway is."

So they stood hesitant for a few seconds. A panel slipped open in the wall and a woman's face appeared for an instant. Swift as the Chinawoman was, the police officer was quicker and he plunged through the shallow panel, with Dorr at his shoulder.

Ouce through they paused in the semidarkness to orientate themselves. Finally the lieutenant stepped forward. "This way." be said. "I bear voices."

At that very moment there came up to them an unearthly scream, a shrick of pure terror.

"Ruth!" John yelled, and he and the officer both plunged forward.

instead of the firm footing they expected empty air received them. Twenty feet below they struck the water, Spluttering and swearing, the policeman helped Dorr to a little ledge that ran alongside the tunnel.

"The miserable Chink dropped us into the big sewer." he gasped. "It runs into the bay just a little ways on. We'll have to swim for it, part-

Dorr looked down at his arm and shook his bead. "Isn't that a boat over there?" be demanded, pointing nto the shadow.

"Blamed if it ain't," said the lieutenaut, much relieved. "We'll soon be out of here."

In spite of his wound Dorr insisted on rowing, and the officer philosophically allowed him to, seating nimbell gingerly in the stern of the little chaft and fending it off the brick walls of the tunnel with his hands as the swift current drew them onward.

To John the whole affair seemed like a dream. He saw the great dripping arches sliding past overhead to Join the long vista of arches that bridged the glimmering water which splashed gently along to the call of the tide; be saw the dark bulk of the lieutenant in the stern; he felt the pain of his wound; he still heard Ruth's wild can for nelp. But it was all unrelated, as if each were a fact by itself, isolated. He struggled to gather his senses together.

"Look out!" shouted the policeman suddenly as the great balf cylinder Mix the dye and keep it well stirred curved sharply and a blast of fresh air in the vessel, so that the color will be struck them. "We'll be swept out into even. the bay! Keep the boat trim."

Awakened by this warning, John devoted himself to his oars and a half out under the piles of a whart.

"Where to now?" be demanded dully, The lieutenant pointed a thick forefinger toward another small boat a few rods away. "There is Sing Wah now, by smoke." he exclaimed.

John Dorr glanced around. He first saw the impassive visage of the Chinese and then the figure crouched in the stern sheets. It was Ruth! He raised his voice in a triumphant yell. Hearing that call from her mate, the girl roused herself and cried back across the water: "John! John!"

At this point the police officer took part with a stern order to Sing Wah to stop rowing and surrender. He emphasized this command by covering the Chinese with his revolver.

Sing Wah was of no mind to be caught in this way. With a dexterous sweep of the oars he swirled his little skiff around so that Ruth was between him and the other boat, and he never ceased to pull doggedly away.

"You've got to row, son," said the lieutenant grimly. "Mr. Sing Wan doesn't intend to be caught so easily. I daren't shoot for fear of hitting the

John saw the reasonableness of this and bent to his oars without regard to his wound. The boat surged through the water after the other.

With a good lead of a hundred yards Sing Wah stood a fair show of gaining his object-a landing under some wharf and a quiet escape. He knew that if he were to fall into the hands of the police under the present circumstances he would be treated mercliessly. He rowed furiously.

But the Chinese had long since ceased active life, and his muscles were soft. John Dorr steadily gained on him. Slowly he crept up, foot by foot, inch by inch, his eyes fixed on the steady figure of the officer in the stern. At last be caught encouragement from the policeman's face. He heaved the skiff fairly out of the water, grasped the stern of the other boat and before the Chinese could clear himself for a leap overboard was upon him.

Now, Sing Wah was a true oriental. It showed in his swift drawing of a knife and a swifter slash at John Dorr's arm. But he was too late. With an inarticulate roar of rage John flung the knife overboard and then flung its owner after it.

Sing Wah gone and swimming away toward the shelter of a nearby wharf, John strode back to where Ruth lay half inanimate and picked her up in

his arms. "Honey! Honey." be murmured.

"You're safe with me." Very slowly she opened her eyes and gazed long and searchingly into his face. It was indeed true that she was safe. She laid her head on his shoulder in perfect confidence that all was well. The police lieutenant stepped

into the boat and took the oars. "It's not like Sing Wah to be doing such tricks," he argued to himself, "I believe that Harry Wilkerson is back "That girl's all right." said the of this. I'll just keep an eye out for

she had looked everywhere for her The lieutenant contemplated his drip- gloves should not be worn before 2 overshoes. "The one who has just ping uniform with a frown, which softleft, she's gone off with both the right | ened when he looked up at the two overshoes and left me the left ones."- lovers. He pulled more strongly for the tanding.

THE NEW SILHOUETTE.

Flares Featured For Fall and Winter Costumes.



The new slibouette is striking. Glance at the fall gown pictured here if you wish to know how it differs from those it is superseding. You will observe that there is a decided flare to the tunic, which is open in the front. The skirt was of dark blue velvet. Dark blue taffeta was used for the two tiered tunic and combined with velvet for the bodice. The collar and vest were of white organdie.

Dyeing Rugs or Carpets. Cheap faded rugs and carpets that are not too badly worn should be dyed

To do this successfully it is first necessary to scrub the rug, then rinse it

While the rug is still wet apply the dye with a clean whitewash brush. It colors evenly this way. If the rug is moment later steered their little craft | dyed on the floor place a great many newspapers under it to absorb the

> It should be thrown double over a line to dry or else allowed to dry on the floor. It will shrink slightly.

For a cotton rug which turns a dirty white use such colors as dark green. mahogany, red and delft blue. Jute rugs may be dyed in a similar manner. but the dye in this case should be applied to the dry rug.

The Skyscraper Hat. There is nothing startling in the height of trimmings applied to fall and



NEW VELVET TURBAN.

winter millinery. The hat shown ber is of black velvet with a novel deco ration of coque.

Cuffs Grow In Size.

Cuffs are reaching a startling size, some of them almost touching the elbow. Young women are wearing with their fall street frocks of dark serge d worsted and mohair mixture hemstitched organdie collars with deep cuffs to match, and the effect is exceedingly smart if the accessories are irreproachably fresh and crisp.

Only a tall, slender woman, however, should wear the very deep cuffs of white fabric on a dark costume. On a short, plump woman these conspicuous cuffs give an effect which is not smart. but heavy and inartistic.

Gloves and Boots. The woman who desires to look smart and correct at the season's commence-

ment is fastidious about her gloves and Gloves with rather wide stitching on the back are liked just now, and white

o clock in the afternoon. Buttoned soots with curved heels and tops of contrasting kid are fashion's choice for town wear.

Georgie's Christmas

It Was Sent by the Governor of the State. By EILEEN BRENNAN

"Mamma, isn't papa coming home for Christmas this year?" "No, dear: papa can't come home for Christmus We'll have to wait anoth er year."

"Ob, mamma; that's what you said last year, the year before and every I don't believe he will ever rome."

The mother kissed her little girl and turned away to hide her tears. She had but faint hope that her busband would return to ber for a number of years, and when he did he would be broken in spirit if not in health.

Evan Walker had been a bookkeeper in a benk. One day the cashler went to the president and informed him that a shortage of over \$40,000 had been discovered in the funds. Asked if he suspected any one of a defalcation the cashier replied that he did int, but he was going over the books in which the shortage had been carried with a view to discovering the cause Walker had done the bookkeeping which covered the case, but Walker was alove suspicion.

A week later Vail, the cashier, in forwed the president that he had had an expert accountant at work on the books, had traced the deficiency back several years and had learned just how it had been covered up. Since no one but Walker had had anything to do with the work in question it was im possible that any one eire could have effected the embezzlement

Walker was accused. There was a long drawn out trial, at the end of which half the jury believed him guilty and the other half were in doubt. A com promise was effected. They agreed to find a verdict of guilty and recommend mercy. The judge reduced the set tence from the limit of twenty to len

Walker was innocent of the charge and there was not sufficient evidence of his guilt to convict him. But there was a weak spot in his case that he had speculated in stocks and had lost some money. On this evidence, to gether with the fact that he had had exclusive care of the bank's books, the compromise verdict was reached.

When the husband and father we removed to the penitentiary his chi dren were told that he was going on journey from which he would not re turn for a long while. This fabrica tion their mother was obliged to keep up, dreading the time when they would grow to an age when it would be im possible to keep their father's diagrace from them longer.

The Christmas season was the most trying period of all for her. The chil dren always reminded her that she had promised them their father should be with them, and she had wearled of it venting excuses for not fulfilling bepromise. On this occasion when he child had reminded her of the promise made the year before she gave up try ing to frame an excuse.

A few days later Mrs. Walker took up a newspaper, and her eyes lit on at announcement. Rushing from the room she ran to her children, folded them is her arms and covered them will

"What is it, mamma?" "Papa is coming bome." "When?"

"I don't know" "For Christmas?"

"Possibly. He may come for Christ mas, though be may not get here to that time But he will come, and to will not come broken in spirit, but holding his head high"-"Why, mamma, what can you

mean ?" "I forgot myself. I am so happy that don't know what I am saying. Oh my darlings, you don't know what good thing has happened!"

The mother tore berself away from her children, realizing that she had said too much and dreading lest she should say more. When she had rend again and again what she had seen in the newspapers and given herself timy to regain something of her composure -ber sadness had disappeared-she re turned to her children and, folding the three of them in her arms, said:

"We know that papa is coming home. though we don't know that he will come for Christmas. Nevertheless we must make our preparations Each one of us must have a gift for papa. and we must have a nice dinner and holly and evergreen wreaths and ever, thing that will give us a merry Christmas."

"But, mamma," said Georgie, "sup pose papa doesn't come on time?" A slight shadow passed over the mother's face, but she overcame the feeling that produced it.

"In that case, Georgie, we will defer our Christmas till papa comes. "And not have any Christmas at all on Christmas," put in the youngest. Christmas gift from the governor. "not flong up any stockings?, What

and finds no stockings ready for him?" | the first they had spent together in a "Well, sweetheart, we'll have to do number of years. And it was the is payable in one installment. All perthe best we can. We'll have two dawn of a new era in their lives. Christmases one on Christmas day, great was the sympathy for Evan

the other when papa comes." alf, and they agreed that their mother must write papa that be must be sure

to come by Christmas without fall, for if he did not Christmas would be all spoiled.

That same afternoon Mrs. Walker appeared in the office of Hawkins Spencer, attorneys, and was admitted to Mr. Spencer's private office.

"You have seen a potice of Vall's errest, Mr. Spencer? "I have, and I congrutulate you must

beartily." "This will free my husband, I sup

"Most assuredly." "When?"

"That I can't say. Vall has been ar rested for embezzlement. This in time will andoubtedly prove that he and not your husband was guilty of that other stealing which he managed to fix on your bushand. If he can be induced to confess to that we can get a pardou from the governor."

Mrs. Walker looked disappointed. "I will see Vail," continued the law yer, "and learn what may be expected from him, Since I defended your husband I may have some weight in the matter by promising to use my influence in making Vall's sentence as light as possible."

Mrs. Walker left him and the next day received a telephone message from him that the eashier had confessed that he was guilty of both deficiencies and would so plead. He had carried the tosses in the accounts by going to the bank in the night and "doctoring" the

It now rested with the governor of the state to pardon Walker, which was the only way his release could be effected. An application was at once made to that effect, and the head of the commonwealth promised to look into the matter. He consulted the state attorney, who also agreed to look into the matter. But the state attor ney had a great many cases to look into and must take them up in turn.

Meanwhile the Walker family were making preparations for a Christmas celebration to be finer than any Christmas they had ever spent. The gifts for papa occasioned the most consideration, for there were few articles that would please him. However, with the mother's assistance the list was completed, and every child had some thing to offer the returned father.

But Christmas was drawing near and there were no signs of action on the part of the governor in the matter of the pardon. Mrs. Walker made fre quent applications to Mr. Spencer, who did what he could to hasten the mat ter, but was unable to get any satis faction as to the date the pardon would be granted.

One day Spencer called on Mrs. Walker to report progress. Georgie was in an adjoining room, unknown to his mother, and heard Spencer tell her mother that he had been to the state capital and seen Governor Brown, who had told him that it would be impossi ble that Walker should be released be fore Christmas because there was n time to remove the legal obstacles in

The overhearing of this statement quite broke Georgie's heart. He was naturally a reticent little chap and said nothing to his brothers and sisters about their father not being at home for Christmas, but his little brain was active. - He had heard of children writ ing letters for gifts. Why should be not write to this Governor Brown to let his papa come home in time for

Dear Govner Brown-We expect have a bully Crismas, but we cant unles wish you wood give him to me for a Crismas present. I would thank you ever so mutch. Yours trooly,

GEORGE WALKER Georgie addressed his letter, "Gov ernor Brown, the Capital," which prac-

tically was as good an address as could where the capital was, but the postoffice officials did, and they also knew all about Governor Brown. On the morning of the governor's receipt of the letter he telephoned the state at torney for information as to Evan Walker. The reply came that it could not be taken up before "next week." "I have a letter," replied the gover-

another favor from me you'll have to of my doing so." "All right, governor," was the reply

"I'll attend to the matter immediately." The state attorney got busy at once for politically be was nothing without en of the penitentiary to set him free.

Christmas Mrs. Walker was at the penitentiary to accompany her bushand to his home. Walker's vindication, taken with his freedom, was a cause of ex quisite relief and happiness both for him and his wife. As for the children they only knew that after a long, long them for Christmas.

The parents were received with shouts of merric out by the children. who climbed all over their father. The first gift bestowed on that happy Christ mas was a silver watch sent through his mother to Georgie as his "other"

So passed the first really merry will Santa Claus think when be comes Christmas the family had spent and ness of the court w permit. Walker that he was restored to his This did not please the children at position and advanced rapidly as some atonement for the injustice that had been done him.

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Supplemental Special Assessment Notice No. 104

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the city council of the city have been used. Georgie didn't know of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, having ordered that a supplemental special assessment be levied to pay the deficiency of the cost of the work and interest for the grading, draining, paving with macadam and otherwise improving Grand Bluff Place and Belle Ave., in the city of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as follows nor, "from Walker's little boy, asking Grand Bluff Place from its junction with me to let his father come home for the northerly line of Park Ave., thence Christmas. This one gift I propose to northerly to its intersection with the make this year, and if you ever expect northerly line of Belle Ave., produced westerly in its course across said Grand remove all legal obstacles in the way Bluff Place, and Belle Ave., and Belle Ave., produced into Grand Bluff Place, from the easterly line of the paved roadway herein provided for on Grand Bluff Place, thence easterly across Grand Bluff the governor, and in very quick time Place, and along Belle Ave., to the east he presented to the governor papers erly terminus of Belle Ave., which imthat enabled him to issue a pardon to provement was provided for by an or-Evan Walker which enabled the ward dinance passed heretofore on the second day of January, A. D. 1906, and the law-On the afternoon of the day before ful expenses of such proceeding, which improvement was provided for by an ordinance passed heretofore on the fourth day of November A. D., 1914; and the lawful expenses of such proceeding, the ordinance for said supplemental special assessment being on file in the office of absence they had their father with the city clerk of said city, and having applied to the county court of Lake County for an assessment of the costs of said improvement, according to benefits, and supplemental special assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be

> Said supplemental special assessr sons desiring may file objections in said on the hearing and my ke their de

had on the 11th day of January A. D.

1915, or as soon thereafter as the be

Officer appointed to make said asse Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, Decem ber 24th, A. D. 1914.