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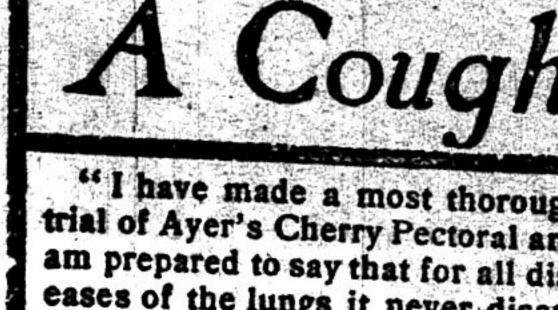
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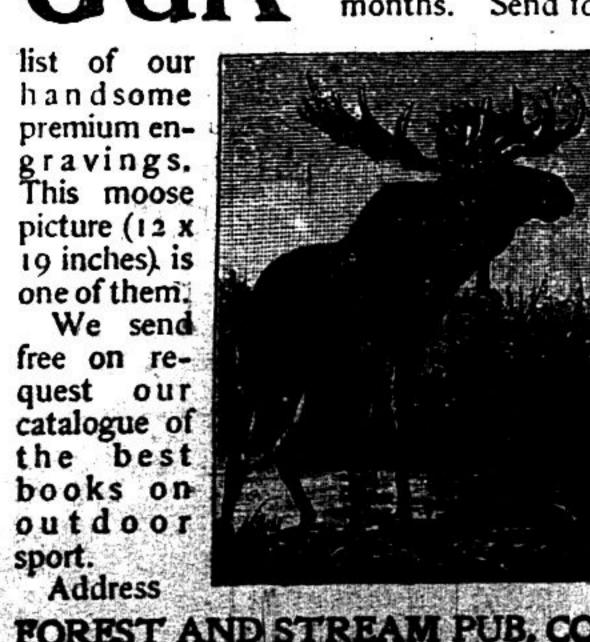
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"We thought, you remember, about going to Tunbridge in July." "Well, shall we not go there?" "Perhaps. But there is something

be done first. Let me confide in you". "My dear lord, you have never confided in anybody." "Except in you. I think you know! all my secrets, if I have any. In whom else can I confide? In the creatures | who importune me for places? In friends of the green table? In friends of the race course? My dear Anastasia, Jou know, I assure you, as much about my personal affairs as I know myself." "If you would always speak so kind ly!" Her eyes became humid, but not

tearful. A lady of fashion must not spoil her cheek by tears. "Well, then, the case is this: You' know of the condition of my affairsno one better. An opportunity present itself to effect a great improvement. am invited by the highest personage to take a more active part in the affairs of state. No one is to know this. For reasons connected with this proposal to conduct certain inquiries. There is of Lynn." you like to go, my dear friend? It Lady of Lynn out of everybody's mind. will be next month."

magnificent display at this store fore the end of the season?" "There will be opportunities, I am | Doctor Worship was a person wh told, of bolding a bank, and a good habitually carried himself with digmany sportsmen-'tis a sporting coun- nity. ty-may be expected to lay their monand price, for any and all the be a bad exchange."

"And how can I help you? Why justed his wig. put on his spectacles, should I go there?" "By letting the people, the county arms of the chair, he once more lookpeople, understand the many virtues ed around the room, and all this in the and graces which distinguish my char- most important, dignified, provoking, acter. No one knows me better than interesting manner possible. "Gentlesourself"-

-"or can speak with greater authority we await your pleasure." on the subject. There will be certain Harry, the colonel." on! They are dangerous."

epening. They will lead the way." The lady made no response. still held her hand. "If you would have received," he went on, "a letter rather not go, Anastasia, I will find from a townsman, the young man some one else, but I had hoped"-She drew away her hand. "You are ple," he repeated, with emphasis, beso well as myself. And all I know upon every face. about you is that you are always con-

time? But you will not tell me. You pever tell me." "Anastasia, you do me an injustice. This is a purely political step." "As you will. Call it what you please. I am your servant, you know that; your handmaid in all things save one. Not for any other woman, Ludowoman, will I lift my little finger. He laughed. "A woman? And in

that company? Rest easy, dear child. Be jealous as much as you please, but not with such a cause." He touched ber cheek with his finger. He stooped and kissed her hand and

Lady Anastasia stood awhile where be left her. The joy had gone out of he murniured. "Trash!" ber beart. She trembled. She was selzed with a foreboding of evil. She read the letter." threw berself upon the sofa and buried ber face in her hands, and, forgetful of sonorous bum: the murderous tears to destroy that! work of art, her finished face.

CHAPTER IIL GREAT NEWS FOR LYNN.

dissolved, consists of the notables or ter in the science of medicine that the some of the aldermen, the town clerk

ueside me, Jack."

the biggest and the strongest and the pleasant journey.'

naturally of Jewelry, and the "To leave town and in May, just be- The news was brought by the doctor," who was the last to arrive.

able in design, character, material ey. In a word, Anastasia, it will not hat upon the table and his cane be-"Gentlemen." The doctor laid his side it. Then he took his chair, adand then, laying his hand upon the men, I have news for you." The lady smiled. "No one," she mur- Captain Crowle made answer, speaking in the name of the society. "Sir,

"My news, gentlemen, is of a starof our friends there-the parson. Sir tling character. I will epitomize or abbreviate it. In a word, therefore, "Pab, a beggarly crew and blown up- we are all about to become rich. All you who have bouses or property is "Not at this quiet and secluded town, this town, all who are concerned in They will be strangers to you as well the trade of the town, all who direct as to me. And they will be useful, the industries of the people or take After all, in such a place you need an care of the health of the residents, will become, I say, rich." The doctor pulled out a pocketbool "I may call it settled, then?" He from which he extracted a letter. "I named Samuel Semple-Samuel Sem-

right," she said. "No one knows you cause a look of disappointment fell "Sam Semple!" growled the captain. triving some devilry. What is it this "Once I broke my stick across his back." He did not, however, explain why he had done so. "I wish I had broken two. What has Sam Semple fields." "Mr. Sam Semple," the doctor con music and dancing." tinued, with emphasis on the prefix, to which indeed the poet was not en titled in his native town, "doth not ask who wish to walk about and to conship or the patronage of certain per the doctor, "in my garden over the

us admit that he proved unequal to the time. "Samuel is a liar." be said. "I duties, for which he was untitted, of a know him to be a liar. Yet why should 8, and I was 10. We were together as future add luster to our town." The vicar shook his head. "Trash!"

"Well, gentlemen, I will proceed to not-among the company we may find the market place. In this lane there He unfolded it and began with a paste and patch and paint, she suffered "'Honored sir.'" He repeated the of my well to an examination." He furnished according to their wants r words, "'Honored sir.' The letter, gen did not think it necessary to inform the wishes. As we passed, the place being tlemen, is addressed to myself ahem company that he had received from already lit up with two or three can to myself. 'I have recently heard of a Samuel Semple an analysis of the wa- dies in sconces, the door being w discovery which will probably affect ter stating the ingredients and their open and the mingled noise of fields my duty to communicate the fact to of which I have little doubt, that the the hand and stopped to look in. you without delay. I do so to you water is such as has been described by scene was what I have already indi-

he Society of Lynn, which met every concerns yourself as a physician and as to him.

and a justice of the peace or two. This tain learned physician, having reason evening most of these gentlemen were to believe that similar waters exist, as Captain Crowle saluted the company procured a jar of the water from your and took his seat at the head of the own well-that in your garden'-my table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I wish well, gentlemen, in my own gardenyou all a pleasant evening. I have and, having subjected it to a rigorous brought with me my young friend, examination, has discovered that it Jack Pentecrosse-you all know Jack-| contains to a much higher degree than the worthy son of his worthy father, any other well hitherto known to exist He will take a glass with us. Sit down in this country qualities or ingredients held in solution which make this water

speak to one of your learning and charge of that innocent and ignorant "This discovery hath already been announced in the public journals. send you an extract containing the

I read this extract, gentle-It was a slip of printed paper cut! from one of the diurnals of London: "'It has been discovered that at ' King's Lynn, in the county of Norfolk, there exists a deep well of clear water whose properties, hitherto undiscovered, form a sovereign specific for rheu- always terrible, wielding the rod of of- to move whenever a sailor hears it. matism and many similar disorders. fice with justice rhadamanthine and Our physicians have already begun to demanding, with that unrelenting al- Molly. "Let the fiddler play, and you recommend the place as a spa, and it is ternative, things impossible in gram. shall see me dance." understood that some have already re- mar. In school hours he was a very I never thought she would have had "Oh, what matters their present. bacco. Some had ordered their drink— solved upon betaking themselves to Jupiter, a thundering Jupiter. ment? I shall continue to keep the a pint of port for one, a Brown George this newly discovered cure. The dis- school was an ancient hall,

bank on Sunday nights. Now, my dear full of old ale for another, a flask of tance from London is no greater than open timber roof, in which lord, what about these plans? What is canary for a third, and so on. But the that of Bath. The roads, it is true, are rolled and echoed backward and forcaptain, looking round the room, beck- not so good, but at Cambridge it is pos- ward.

pany him on his journey. Should be do ments for his widow. trons. He tells me that other persons person in the world. He was a bache- gently lifted her to the ground. of distinction are also going to the lor; he was bound by ties of gratitude thank you all," she courtesied very same place, with the same object, dur- to the house which he had served; he prettily. "I wish you good night and ing the coming summer.'

me with a ladder up which to rise.

his pocketbook and took off his specta. Whole town of Lynn, with its mer-"Gentlemen, you have heard my ge her. news. Captain Crowle, may I request that you permit the society to drink were children. It was in the month of

the prosperity of the spa-the spa of "Let us drink it," said the captain. "to the newly discovered spa. But this Samuel; the name sticks." "We must have a committee to prepare for the accommodation of the vis-

"We must put up a pumproom." "We must eugage a dipper." "We must make walks across the "There must be an assembly, with "There must be a cardroom." "There must be a long room for those

a husband for the girt."

volume of miscellany poems, because formed of the fact, that the doctor's We should have looked on for a min- took this duty without asking for any tain Colonel Lanyon, who were the Crown inn. The room appropriated to the matter especially and peculiarly analysis exactly agreed with that sent evening all the year round, was that the fortunate owner of the spring or It was a memorab's evening. For sailors recognized Molly. Springing to well which is the subject of the dis my own part, I know not why, during his feet, he made a respectful leg and rival came a carriage and four con-

better sort of the town, the vicar of St. curative properties of various spas or my knowledge of Samuel, of whom 1 with a huzza for the owner and anoth- zoned on the door of her carriage, with Margaret's, the curate of St. Nicholas', springs in the country-the names of will speak presently. Perhaps it was er for the ship, and, if you will believe a coronet and supporters. Her man the master of the school, my own fa- Bath. Tunbridge Wells and Epsom are the thought of seeing the girl whom I it, their rough fo'c's'le hands in half a was dressed in a noble livery of pale ther, Captain Crowle and other retired familiar to you; so doubtless are thus loved, while yet I had no hope of win- minute had the child on the table in a green, with scarlet epaulets. A little captains, the doctor, some of the more of Hampstead and St. Chads, neared uing her, carried off by some sprig of chair like a queen. She sat with great crowd gathered round the door of the substantial merchants, with the mayor, Loudon. It now appears that a cer quality who would teach her to despise dignity, understanding in some way Crown while the footman held the door her homely friends, the master mari- that these men were in her own service open and the lady spoke with the landners, young and old. I know not the and that they designed no harm or af- lord. reason. But it was a foreboding of fright to her, but only to do her honor. "Sir," she said, inclining her head yet unsuspected, at king's Lynn, has evil, and it was with a heavy heart Therefore she was not in any fear and graciously and smiling upon the crowd, that I repaired to the quay and rowed smiled graciously. For my own part, I "I have been directed to ask for thy myself back to the ship in the moon- followed and stood at the table, think- good offices in procuring a lodging. I knew his lordship, shook his hard

voyage of the Lady of Lynn. Why, resolving miracles of valor if neces- about." the lady herself, not her ship, was sary. about to embark on a voyage more per- Then they made offerings. One man is but one lodging in the town which certain haughtiness which forbids the flous, more disastrous, than that which pulled a red silk handkerchief from his is worthy of your ladyship. I have familiarities common awaited any of her ships. Cruel as is neck and laid it in her lap, and anoth- myself across the market place a selves." "With the permission of the society," sovereign for the cure of rheumatism, the ocean, I would rather trust myself er lugged a box of sweetments from house which contains three or four "Is be, then, a saint?" asthma, gout and all disorders due to and her to the mercies of the bay of his pocket. It came from Lisbon, but rooms. These I would submit to your Most of the gentlemen had already ill humors or vapors, concerning which Biscay at its wildest than to the ten. was made, I believe, in Morocco by the ladyship's consideration."

before them their pipes and their to I am not competent so much as to derness of the crew who were to take Moors. A third had a gold ring on his derness of the crew who were to take Moors. A third had a gold ring on his This was an excellent beginning.

CHAPTER IV. MOLLY AND I. the tall form of my tain do. She looked round and said father, his bent shoul- "Your good health, all the company."

oned to the girl who waited. "Jenny," sible for those who do not travel in As to Molly, she had the misfortune tortoise shell comb—it must be a comb he said, "nobody calls for anything to- their own carriages to proceed by way to lose her father in infancy. He was of wide teeth, and none of them must night except myself. Gentlemen, it of barge or tilt boat down the Cam and carried off, I believe, by smallpox. He be broken—and with this instead of a must be a bowl or half a dozen bowls. the Ouse a distance of only 40 miles, was a shipowner and general mer- fiddle we would dance in the garden or Tell your mistress, Jenny, a bowl of which in the summer should prove a chant of the town and was commonly in the parlor. But to stand up before a reputed to be a man of considerable whole company of sailors! Who would the printed intelligence. I now proceed the care of his widow and his child to ed up and on the table performed her to finish the letter: 'Among others, my his old servant, Captain John Crowle, dance with great seriousness and so Fylingdale, has been recommended by house since he was apprenticed as a ed. They stood around, their mouth his physician to try the newly discov- boy. He directed further that Captain open, a broad grin on every face. The ered waters of Lynn as a preventive of Crowle should conduct the business for women, neglected, huddled together in gout. He is a gentleman of the highest the child, who by his will was to inher- a corner and were quite silent. rank, fashion and wealth, who honors it the whole of his fortune, whatever When she had finished, she gathered me with his confidence. It is possible that might prove to be, on coming of up her gifts—the silk handkerchief—it moving that you can imagine. She that he may even allow me to accom- age after subtracting certain settle- came from Calicut - the sweetmeats so I shall look forward to the honor of It was most fortunate for the child know not where. "Put me down, if rejoicing at the freedom which the paying my respects to my former pa- that her guardian was the most honest you please," she said. So one of them world allows to young widows of for-

"You hear, gentlemen?" said the doc- about except the welfare of the child. At age." tor, looking round. "What did I say? 19 Molly was a time, tall girl, as strong Wealth for all-for all. So. Let me con- as any man, her arms stout and muscuam to visit a certain town-a trading sweetest. Gentlemen, you will drink tinue: 'Sir, I would with the greatest lar, like mine; her face rosy and ruddy town, a town of rough sailors—there with me to the next voyage of the Lady submission venture to point out the with the bloom of health, her eyes blue importance of this event to the town, and neither too large nor too small, but to be a gathering at this town of the But then a thing happened. News The nobility and gentry of the neigh- fearless; her head and face large, her gentry and people of the county. Would came which drove all thoughts of the borhood should be immediately made hair fair and blowing about her head acquainted with this great discovery, with loose curls, her figure full, her It may be expected that there will be neck as white as snow, her hands large such a concourse flocking to Lynn as rather than small, by reason of the row will bring an accession of wealth as ing and the handling of the ropes, and well as fame to the borough of which I by no means white. Her features were am a humble native. I would also sub- regular and straight, her mouth not too mit that the visitors should find Lynn small, but to my eyes the most beautif provided with the amusements neces- mouth in the world, the lips full and sary for a spa. I mean music, the as- always ready for a smile, the teeth sembly, a pumproom, a garden, the white and regular; in a word, to look ball and the masquerade and the card- at, as fine a woman-not of the delicate room, clean lodgings, good wine and and dainty kind, but strong, tall and

fish, flesh and fowl in abundance. I full of figure—as one may wish for. As humbly ask forgiveness for these sug- to her disposition, she was the most gestions, and I have the bonor to re-tender, affectionate, sweet soul that main, honored sir, your most obedient could be imagined. She was always humble servant, with my grateful serv-thinking of something to please those ice to all the gentlemen who subscrib- who loved her. She spared her mother ed to my verses and thereby provided and worked for her guardian. She was always working at something. She "'SAMUEL SEMPLE.'" was always happy. She was always At this moment the bowl of punch singing. And never, until the captain was brought in and placed before the told her, did she have the least suspicaptain, with a tray of glasses. The cion that she was richer than all her doctor folded his letter, replaced it in friends and neighbors-nay, than the

> chants and shippers and traders all to-I recall one day when Molly and

> > She shall stay at home." the long room or in the gardens. The town was nearly full, many of

again he may tell the truth. And why street they call Pudding lane, while should be lie, I say? Then one knows leads from the Common Stath yard to been a person of rank. stands a sailors' tippling house, which "It only remains," said the doctor, is, I dare say, in all respects such "that I myself should submit the water house as sailors desire, provided ar so vital the interests of proportions as made by the anonymous voices and feet announcing the assem beloved native town that I feel it physician of London. "Should it prove, blage of company, Molly pulled me by than to my esteemed patron. my learned brother in medicine, I shall cated. The revelry of the evening had Purden had offered to take the services set in. Everybody was drinking. One at St. Nicholas' for a few weeks in or-It was a curious coincidence, though was dancing. The fieldler was playing der to enable the curate to attend the

on the ground floor looking upon the covery. The subject of the discovery, the reading of the letter my heart sank saluted the child. "Mates," he cried, talning a very fine lady indeed, with gentlemen. My well-mine." He lower and lower. It was the forebod-"'tis our owner! The little lady owns her maid and her man. She drove to The society or club, which is never went on: "You are aware as a mas ing of evil. Perhaps it was caused by the barky. What shall we do for her?" the Crown, the people all looking after ing that perhaps these fellows were am a simple person, but a body mu They were going to drink to the next proposing some piratical abduction and have cleanliness and room to turn ing as a young man, "do not commonly

ders, his wig. for the and put her lips to the glass, which she most part awry; his then returned. And another offered to round spectacles, his dance, and the fiddler drew his bow thin face. In school across the catgut. It is a sound which he was a figure of fear, inclines the heart to beat and the feet "I have often seen you dance," said

and placed in her hand. Another of

fered a glass of punch. The little maid

did what she had so often seen the cap-

out of a piece of thin paper laid over At his death he bequeathed have thought it? However, she jumpfrom Morocco, the gold ring from I

had nothing to do and nothing to think when you set sail again a good voy-____ CHAPTER V. THE SPA. ENDERS flocked into and we hope that you will believe in

> morning and the gar- ship." in the evening were sir, and you, gentlemen, I am grateful acked animation. The music pleased, in the pursuit of health. I want noththe singers pleased, the colored lamps ing more, believe me, but to drink your dangled in chains between the branches sovereign waters, of which my phyand pleased, yet the company was dull. sician speaks most highly, and, when There was little noise of conversation my health allows me, to attend your and no mirth or laughter; the family church." groups were not broken up; the people; "We hope to offer your ladyship more looked at each other and walked round than the pumproom," the mayor com-

and round in silence. After the first tinued. We have devised in our humround or so, when they ! ad seen all the | ble way rooms for the entertainment dresses, the girls yawned and wanted of the company with music and gar-To me it was amusing only to see the for dancing in the town hall. They people in their fine dresses marching are not such entertainments as year round and round while the music play- hadyship is accustomed to a lorn, but ed, trailing their skirts on the floor, such as they are we shall be deeply swinging their hoops and handling honored if you will condescend to join their faus; for the lack of young men them. You will find the gentry and alking to the clergy from the cathe- their ladies of the county and others drals and the colleges, and easting at not unworthy of your ladyship's aceach other glances of envy if one was quaintance." better dressed or of scorn when one "Sir, I accept your invitation with was worse dressed than themselves. As for the men-"Jack," said Cap- deed unexpected. I look forward, gen-

great pleasure. These gayeties are intain Crowle, "I keep looking about me. tlemen, to making the acquaintance in-I try the pumproom in the morning, fore many days of your ladies as well." the ordinary at dinner, the taverns. So she rose and dropped a court sy after dinner. My lad, there is not one while her man threw open the door, among them all who is fit to be mated and the deputation withdrew. with our Molly. Gentlemen, are they? In the evening the lady came to the I like not the manner of these gentle- long room soon after the music commen. They are mostly young, but menced. Mr. Prappet, bowing low, indrink hard already. Their faces are vited her to honor the evening by dancered and swollen at 25. What will they ing a minuet. He presented a gentlebe at 40? My girl shall marry none of man, the son of a Norfolk squire, who, them, nor shall she dance with them, with many blushes, being still yourer, led out this lady, all jewels, sill, rib-In fact, during the first week or two bons and patches, and with such grace

after the opening of the spa Molly re- as he could command performed the mained at home and was not seen in stately dance of the fashionable assem-This done, the master of the ceremo-4 the visitors having to put up with nies presented another gratteman, and mean lodgings in the crazy old courts, her ladyship condescended to a securit Lof which there are so many in Lynn, dance, after which she retired and sur when the first arrival frem London down. The first gentleman than dancetook place. It was that of a clergyman ed with another lady. The social gentleman succeeded him, and dance followed dance. Mr. Prappet presented Cambridge. He was a man of insig- to Lady Anastasia those of the ladies who belonged to the gentry, and she was presently surrounded by a court or was almost hidden by a full ecclesias- company, with whom she discoursed tical wig. Apparently he was between pleasantly and graciously. The spa-40 and 50 years of age. He looked had found a leader. The next arrival from London was

with an air of superiority, as if he had Sir Harry Malyns, a baronet and country gentleman whose life was wholly He came to us down the river by a devoted to the pleasures of fown. tilt boat from Cambridge and accepted Those who had seen the withered old parely furnished with a chair and a laughed at the thought of this ancient bear some fatigues."

> ceived promotion in the king's not deepest, he swore the loudest and he cause he was good company. He same service in the West Indies and in many other places; he had passed through many adventures; he assumed and sportsman, free with his money, who

"Madam," said the landlord, "there beaus and bucks. There is in him v

gancies of sailors-which he drew off proposed and without haggling. There were two bedrooms for herself and he sit. The man found lodgings elsewhere. It appeared from his statement that his mistress was none other than the Lady Anastasia, widow of the late Lord Langston and sister of the living Earl of Selsey. It was therefore quite true, as Sam Semple had announced, that persons of quality were coming to the spa. The Lady Anastasia at this time was

The lady took the rooms at the rent

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about 26 years of age, a handsome woman still, though no longer in the first flush of her beauty. Her dress as well as her manner proclaimed the woman of fashion. I confess that as a simple sailor, one who could not pretend to be a gentleman and had never before seen a woman of rank, much less conversed with one. I was quite ready, after she had honored me will a few words of condescension and kindness, to become her slave. She could bear herself with the greatest dignity and even severity, as certain ladies discovered who presumed upon her kindness and assumed familiarity. But, while she could freeze with a frown and humiliate with a look, she softest, the most musical and the most had been a widow for two years, and, having now put off the weeds, she was tune and rank. The mayor bade her welcome to the spa. "Madam," he said, "ilis town until yesterday was but a seriest and

we ourselves for the most part more chants and sallors. We are not people of fashion. We do not call uncelved courtiers, but you will find us homest, the town. At the out- our honesty when we venture with all set, though the pump- | respect, to declare ourselves greatly room was full every honored by this visit of your helydens and the long room | "Indeed, worshipful sir and reverend

well attended, the spa for your kind words. I am here only

dens, and we hope to have assemblies

put him to bed, but he will be ac-Sir Harry is not so old but he can still There was another whose arrival caused no ringing of bells or salita

king's scarlet, having served and are He drank the hardest, he played to was always ready to take offense. Yet he was tolerated and even liked, lossongs; he told anecdotes; he had so he successfully, the manner of a good played deep, paid his debts of histor

at once and expected to be paid in Last of all came the prince of this company, Lord Fylingdale himsel. Sir Harry Malyns being asked if he "We of the gay world," he said, speak include Lord Fylingdale among the

"Why, sir, I know nothing about saints. There are none." To be continued.