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are," was the answer. pictures of 'em standing on a hill miles away, looking at the battle through an \$4.25 | opera grass? 4.25Mrs. New Coin (who has been 1.75 sorbing some of the vocabulary of newly made acquaintances)-I have spent such a tiresome day over perusal of wall paper for the cooks

asphyxiated

The first independent school wood workers was established h many about the year 1869.

THE FOOL'S VE The Wise Judgment That

ered by Simple Ber ounds of three and a half c has been credited to many was first told by Rubelals In Paris at a roast meat the Petit Chastelet a porter was eating his bread same time sniffing the reek from a fat goose which turned on a spit before thereby gaining savory accorto his dry ration.

He ate yery slowly that he might. joy the reeking, smoking savor as ns possible, and when his penny had been consumed be attempted to de .. But the cook was not or n hold upon him by the gorget demanding pay for the smoke and steam the roust goose. The porter demurred The cook claimed that a portion of the meal had clearly been made from the avor sniffed up and swallowed It chanced while the discussion was going on that Seyny Jean, the fool entered the shop, and the matter was

referred to him. "Wilt thou submit to the judgment" of this good citizen?" asked the cook. "Aye, by the blood of the goose, that 1 will," answered the porter. The story was then told and the case argued. The fool listened attentively. and in the end he asked the porter to let him take two pieces of his money The poor man drew from his tob two pieces of copper. Seyny Jean took them and jingled them awhile between his two hands and then gave them back whence he had received them. Then to the cook he said: "The porter did smell of thy goose, and thou hast heard the jingle of his money. Thou hast thy goose intact, be hath his money, as seemeth to me right and proper. And now this court doth, decree further that every one go about his own busi. ness lest we have too many fools among us."

IRVING NO POLITICIAN Surprise of the Author at Receiving a Public Position. President Andrew Jackson in 1820 appointed Washington Irving secretary of the American legation at London. This yielded a salary of \$2,500. Irving was at the Alhambra in Spain when Colonel Thomas Aspinwall, United States consul at London, sent him of. ficial advice of his appointment. Irv. ing replied in the following letter:

Alhambra, July 22, 1829. My Dear Colonel-I have just been surprised by tidings of my appointment secretary of legation at London, an of fice as unexpected as unasked for by me as that of pope at Rome. It has been equally unsolicited by my friends. I confess I have felt great repugnance to enter I into the business and bustle of the world and to lay myself under any restraint of An offer like this breaks in upon the quiet, retired literary life in which have so long indulged. My brothers and my intimate friends, however, are unanimous in urging me to accept, and I have

complied with their wishes. I shall disengage myself, therefore, as soon as possible from my occupations and engagements in Spain and push for London as rapidly as the hot weather will permit. I hope to eat an English beef. steak with you toward the end of Av gust. You need not address any more let. ters to me to Spain after the receipt i With kindest remembrances to Mrs. As pinwall and the young folks, for whom !

tion had received \$15,000 for his "Co"

Judge Irving thought it might be s'

good thing if he had something in the

shape of a regular income, and he used

The Great "W. G."

wickets in a season. Three times

and while the two first were!

has scored two separate centur-

es in the same match. In these days

there were three Graces in the Glou-

giant

stone, but his spirit is still that of

a hod, and his keenness has not

game rigorously and vigorously.

Just as there is no better judge of

a rucketer's faults, so there is, says

a writer in London Opinion, no bet-

ter judge of a cricketer's strong

hosts of good men, and on his nur-

Ser a the palace he grows a fruit.

ti trup of good batsmen and bowlers

As a judge of the game,

and a captain of a side, he has nev-

1 11.5, and 200 centuries would sparkle

Nose Bleeding.

Nose bleeding is sometimes a sign

of plethora -- that is, too great a full-

ness in the blood vessels. Then it will

be accompanied by florid skin. Reduce

the meat to the lowest limit. With-

largely, and when the system has been

necustomed to the change adopt very

active exercise. It will be within one's

discretion to resume the ordinary diet

slowly. Plethoric persons need regu-

lating, as they make blood too quickly.

Brave, but Sale.

"Father, are generals brave men?

"Yes, my son, as a rule, I think they

"Then why do artists always make

Her Way of Putting It.

asked Johnny of his parent.

hold pastry. Give fresh vegetables

in his crown. - Newcastle Chrodielo.

He has literally created

abated one jot. He still plays the

W. G. Grace, the cricketer, is

man who has seven times

his influence to have him appointed

accomplished the double feat of scor-

the over 1,000 runs and taking over

Secretary.

ambus." He immediately invested "

n a steamboat enterprise and lost it.

shall endeavor to bring some marvelous E. W. Bayd, stories, I am, my dear Aspinwall, yours WASHINGTON IRVING. Inarrister, Solicitor, Notary, Conveyancer Martin Van Buren was secretary of D &c. Removed from Milton to Speciato state and signed Irving's commission Building, James St. South, Hemilton. Money Probably he never would have been ap pointed secretary of the legation if it MEDICAL. and not been for his older brother, John . Irving, judge of the court of common plens in New York city in 1829. Washington Irving a short time before his appointment as secretary of lega-

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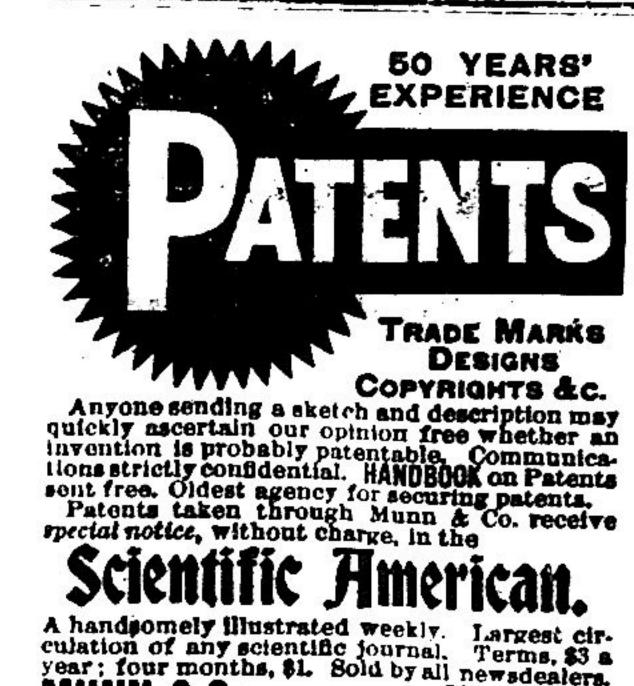
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serted Albert firmly, "but I would rath- employ, Mr. Page, and have fulfilled evening with a few friends, but er omit the after part. We will have the your duties satisfactorily. I think the doesn't pay to do things you despise evening together, and then you can go time has come when I may safely en- yourself for the next day." and entertain your chorus girls, and I'll large them a little. As I told you, go to my room." It was a laudable resolution, but it to attend to all his law business. I preaching a sermon, and I rather like came hard, for beneath all Albert's have reason to feel he is not entirely it, too? It sets me thinking. As for good resolves was lurking desire for a satisfied to continue that arrangement, such girls as we wined, I don't care a little excitement to break the dull mo- and I am forced to find some way to rap for them. If I could find any other notony of his life. He had been to the bring a little pressure to bear on him and better amusement they might go theater only twice since he came to in order that he may see it is for his hang for all I care. I try tennis and Boston, desiring to save in every way interest to still retain me. he could, and only the week before had "Now, I believe John Nason is not en- but that is tame sport. I go to 'func-

salary. At the club Frank introduced that a certain young lady receives a twice with a pretty girl who has no him to several of his friends, and of share of his attentions. While they are dot mother glares at me and says I've gent?" asked Frank as he sat down. course they were asked to join them in never seen in public together, gossip no family pride. Most of the girls a social glass, which did not tend to links their names. What I want is for talk silly nonsense that wearies a fel-talks to the purpose, though, and I strengthen Albert's resolution. At the ance with the Nasons just what bond worse they gush. The only thing I an object." theater the exhibiting music and the there is between the elder Nason and really enjoy is yachting, and then I "You may be sure they were," rehad their effect, and by the time the not intend to use the knowledge for have trouble to find good fellows whe plied Frank, "and, what is more, I saw show was over he found it impossible to any illegal purpose, but merely as a have time to go with me. Once in by his expression that you had made a resist his friend's urging that they go leverage to retain Nason's business. I awhile I get disgusted with myself good impression. Do you know what around to the stage door and meet the am aware that to prosecute your in- and wish I had to work for a living." I did the other day? I told him all girls he had invited to sup with them. quiries discreetly by means of your in- Albert looked surprised. Was it poss about our escapade with the two "Mind you, let me pay my share," timacy with young Nason will require sible that this young and handsome chorus girls and repeated all I could

"I must insist if you accept my c

in a soothing tone. "All business is

room, where we can have a quiet talk

together. I am in the dumps tonight

. CHAPTER VII.

indulged in the other night, and be-

ed Frank after they were

terview ended.

whispered Page, and then he found West 9.07 a.m., 9.01 p.m. East 7.05 a.m., 7.59 p.m. himself being introduced by his first more money than I am paying you, curly black hair and garb and manner about it." name to two highly colored queens of and therefore, if I can depend on you of refinement, who never had known Albert looked astonished. found the girls bright, vivacious and story as for as a superficial use story of the story of th of slang goes. They ordered the choicin other cities in a way that made Alplace, Page was giad to be rid of them, see a way out of the dilemma, and then would really like to hear it." and when he reached his room he did said: not feel particularly proud of himself.

He felt less so the next morning

, when he received a letter from Alice Brass and Iron Cylinders, I which read: Mail orders promptly attended to My Darling Brother-I was so pleased best I can for your interests." and I have cried over it more than you will ever know. Last week I received my ever earned. I took half and put it with money. It doesn't pay to be too will last me a month, for I've not the a certain extent a game of extortionheart to spend a penny I am not obliged a question of do the other fellow or l' will do you." Then arising and holdthe boots because walking four miles s day wears them out very fast.

And he had spent \$20 the night before to hear a couple of ballet girls talk slang!

CHAPTER VI. P AGE was a little late at the of- of mind, tried to cheer him. fice the next morning, and "You look as if you had" Frye was there ahead of him. a facer, old man," he said. "I was out with young Na- is the matter? Has Frye been callson last evening," he explained as the ing you down for something?" old lawyer bade him a rather crusty Page looked at his friend a moment, good morning, "and I overslept." "Oh, that is all right," responded breast of it and relieve his feelings Frye in an instantaneously sweetened was strong, but he did not. tone. "I am glad you were, and, as I "I do not like Frye," he said in told you, you are wise to cultivate stead, "and the more I see of him the

some of the gay girls?" "Well, we ticed his eyes and the way he has of went to the theater and after that had rubbing his hands when talking?" a late supper," he explained, "and it "I have," was the answer, "and he was after 1 before I returned to my has the most hideous eyes I ever saw "I don't care how late you are out cat's in the dark." Dad told me once dream and eyes like two pansies. or what you did," said Frye, still ey- he saw Frye look at a witness he was

the pride of his heart. I trust you say, and he uses them to the utmost must be proud of her." understand my meaning. If you don't when he wants to scare a witness." estate has been satisfied. The exercise Frank, and you come with me to my and air will do you good."

Page was nonplused. "He has some deep laid plot in his and want to unbosom my troubles to mind," he thought as he looked at you." Frye. He was glad to escape the office. however, for his head felt full of bees. and, thanking his employer for the permission, he quickly left the city behind him. The crisp October air and situation, and territory reserved for the exercise soon drove away some of the self reproaches at his own foolish conoutfit free. Write for particulars, and duct of the night before. The errand at Winchester was attended to, and then he headed back for the city, taking another course. the time he reached town he was faint things—for instance, the escapade we obtain it." breakfast. A good dinner restored him ing Frye's slave, for another." he went to the office.

every time he thought how much his assure you. Don't worry over it, my two called upon John Nason at his usual procedure here. I think I can do escapade had cost and felt too ashamed boy. It wasn't anything serious; only to answer Alice's letter. When he did just a little after theater fun and hear and after an exchange of common "My needs in a legal line are not he assured that innocent sister that he ing those sporty girls talk slang." urged him to join the club, to which ing it, do you?" Page assented. "It will serve as a place to spend a or the other," answered Frank.

lonesome evening," he thought. Several times Frye had made casual no worse than any other way." Frye let a little light into that enigma. who think well of you, no doubt. How legal proceedings here, come and see trial. I will pay you twenty-five hun-

what a foolish thing I did. For two days I was so ashamed of myself I felt miserably." Frank sat in stupefied silence at his

friend's outburst. "If I had imagined you were going to feel that way, old man," he said at last, "I would never have urged you to go with me. I never will again, I assure you." "Oh, I am as much to blame as you." observed Albert. "I went willingly," but after it was all over I was sorry "I shall pay my share if I go," as have been nearly three months in my excitement and don't mind a social

"But," put in his friend, with John Nason pays me a yearly retainer quizzical look, "do you know you are golf with fellows and girls in our set. sent Alice one-third of his first month's tirely happy in his home relations and tions' once in awhile, and if I dance

fellow, with dark brown honest eyes, recall of the sermon you preached to do a little detective work, I shall what it was to work, really wanted to "I am sorry you did that," he said.

Frye, for I am not accustomed to the to let you know I was the only son of a your company." a fact. After we separated I tutored take a day off if I wished." some, read law and was admitted to Frank looked astonished. It was a temporizing reply, and Frye fer," he said, "that you give me your ed and fished to pass the time. Last promise to do your best to earn the squeamish in this world." he continued in the family over a century, a few that craft. acres of meadow lands and maybe \$200 in debts. Then I wrote to you. I was obtained for me to work for even such enough for an ocean voyage!" ing out a skinny hand to grasp Page's, a man as Frye. I am paying these he added, "I shall expect you to keep faith with me, Mr. Page," and the in-When Albert met Frank at the club

that evening he was preoccupied and each day to do it." "And I coaxed you to go out and When steam was up they took a run morose, and Frank, noticing his frame "You look as if you had been given and clasping Albert's, "if I had known mensely. ten my tongue before I asked you to go leaving the crew to moor the yacht and the impulse to make a clean

"That is all right," replied Albert. "T returned to Boston. a little ashamed to do so." him. I suppose," he continued, with a less I like him. At times he makes ter of yours," said Frank after a pause, wants to see you." uncoil and strike. Have you ever no-

ing Page, "so long as you were with cross examining in such a way that ly. "Your sister, I suppose," he said young Nason and kept out of the lock- the poor fellow forgot what his name at last, still looking at the face. " up. His father pays me a salary to was and swore black was white. do not wonder you preached me the look after his business, and his son is Those eyes are vicious weapons, they sermon you have this evening. You

feel like work this morning," he con- "They make me feel creepy every the two shook hands with a warmer month 'for the present,' is he put it Albert to himself as he left the store. tinued suavely, "mount your wheel time I look at them," said Albert, and clasp than ever, and when he was when I went there, and I certainly and take a run out to Winchester and then, as if anxious to change the subsee if that mortgage on the Seaver ject, he added: "Let's leave here. so cheerless to its occupant as before, CHAPTER VIII.

SHOULD like to be ere the merchant, "which is that you sever more especially now that he was to That I can't say," replied All ... cused tomorrow forenoon, your relations with Mr. Frye between succeed him as John Nason's legal ad- foreseeing the rumpus he had started HAT ails you, old man?" ask- father."

"I did, last June, as you know," was a good look at her. She is the key, "I will keep my eyes open," replied law goes," replied Albert, "I passed a

Frank. "It was my fault that you were and his sinister plot. The next day he Sandgate, and since I've been with For a week he reproached himself coaxed into it. I won't do it again, I met Frank by appointment, and the Frye I've learned a good deal of the

ness questions were, and at their con- avoid them as much as possible." have so much time to kill, and that's clusion he said: inquiries as to the progress of his in- "Well, of course it's all right, and as Page. My son has spoken in the highest bert confidently; "they are not hard timacy with young Nason, all of which you do not think any the less of your terms of you, and, what has interested tasks." led Page to wonder what his object self for doing it there is no harm," reme more, Mr. Frye has also. He does "Very well," replied Mr. Nason. was and why it concerned him. At plied Albert. "Only I do, and so it is not usually bestow much praise on any have decided, partly at the request of one, but is more and after my son and partly from my own estihe had told the office boy he might go, "Now, you have a mother and sisters you are a little better acquainted with mate of your ability, to give you the

remarked as the latter was preparing one of them peep in that night and see you. You might," addressing Frank, my needs, and you are also at liberty to leave. "I have a proposition of an what manner of company you were in? as if to end the interview, "show Mr. to take such other business as comes." important nature to make to you." My mother is in her grave, but maybe Page over the store now; it may in to you so long as you do not neglect

you to find out through your acquaint- low, and the more passe they are the fancy his rapid fire questions were for

The first impulse that Page felt was "It seems to me you have everything Do you make a practice of confessing est and highest priced items on the bill have anything to do with Frye's new there and believe the standard of friends a sel Frank laughingly. "He and I are farious scheme, but the thought of his ther, good home, plenty of friends, a ed Frank laughingly. "He and I are escorted the two girls to their boarding mis price and kept nim shient. For a moment he reflected, trying hard to "Not a bit," answered Frank. "I a pause: "I wish you were to be at a pause of the standard o liberty this afternoon, Bert. I am go-"Well," continued Albert, "when we ing to take the Gypsy round to Bev-

porary relief. When the two had boarded the yacht June my mother died and left my siss and while the engineer was getting up ter and me an old house that has been steam Frank showed his guest over

"I am surprised at the size of your more than grateful for the chance you bont," said Albert. "Why, she is large "We may take one in her some day," debts as fast as I can, and my sister is replied Frank. "I believe she cost helping by teaching in a crossroad over \$80,000, but dad bought her for schoolhouse and walking four miles less than half that at an assignee's

spend money on a couple of ballet out around Minot's light and across girls!" responded Frank regretfully. Cape Ann, and as the day was a de-"Say, old man," reaching out his hand lightful one Albert enjoyed it imall this that evening I would have bit- At Beverly they went ashore and

the stream between the two bridges, should have told you that night what It was almost Thanksgiving time ere I have told you now, but maybe I was Albert saw Mr. Nason again, and then "I would like to see that brave sise you to call on dad tomorrow. He

tor to the fourth floor, where Mr. Na- miss him, he added: graph that stood there and handed is more cordial than before, and Mr. Na. you, and I am usually at home." in a human being. They look like a young girl with a face like an artist's man that went about business as a tions nullify all attempts at speech, one in justice." woodcutter chops a tree, said: "Are you under contract or obligation to remain with Mr. Frye any Mr. Nason as he saw Albert's agitation. Mr. Frye said I had good feature specified time, Mr. Page?" "Nothing more than to give him a reasonable notice that I wish to quit," When it came time for him to go replied Albert. "I am paid so much a bired myself out to spy upon!" said, ing he had put his foot in it.

chance of bettering myself." "That being the case, I see no reason why you cannot entertain the proposition I have decided to make you," said make an enemy of him, and the frate Staples.

Mr. Frye," said Albert a few now and the first of the year, and then viser. It was while perplexed with You'd better come tomorrow and has days later. "Frank has take hold and see what you can do in the situation and trying to solve it that it talk with him. He may have the promised to introduce me to his looking after my legal matters. The it solved itself. "Certainly," replied Frye cheerfully, a short time ago, I am not entirely sat- had been for three days, thinking how fact is, Mr. Page, as I intimated to you | Frye was out, and Albert was, as he through that I do not see, but so seated in Albert's room and ware smoking fraternal if you have a good chance try to make not be considered now. The only point belicose sort of man came in and in
When Staples had deposited to the good chance try to make the considered now. pipes. "You look as if you had lost the acquaintance of the young lady of is, do you feel yourself capable of act-quired for Frye. whom I spoke to you, or at least take ing as my attorney and assuming "My name is Starles," he said, "and the rather sad answer, "and on top that will unlock the information I arise?"

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I've got a lawsuit on my hands. I've laid the facts before your partner, I I laid the facts before your partner, I

"Well, so far as my knowledge of the "I am sorry for the first," responded it would not be in the interest of Frye ted to the bar. I had some practice in

places soon found himself being inter- complicated," continued Mr. Nason; "it was saving all he could and should "Yes, and spending a lot of money rogated by a series of questions per is mostly looking up deeds and making send more money as soon as possible. for very poor fun," replied Albert. "I taining to his home and college life, transfers, seeing that titles are clear, Frank called twice and the second time don't think any better of myself for do- his knowledge of law and how he liked etc. You will have to watch the custom officers, and there are more or less his present employer. They were for collections to be made. Occasionally J "Oh, I don't think about it one way a purpose, as all of John Nason's busi- have to resort to the courts, but try to "I think I could attend to all such

"Sit down a moment, Mr. Page," he would you have felt to have had any me. I may be able to do something for dred dollars per annum to look after

sister, one of the purest and sweetest the two friends returned to their club of EX- U. S. MINISTER TO FNGLAND

No. 22.



Hon. Louis E. Johnson is the son of the late Reverdy Johnson who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney General under President January and United States Minister to England, and who was regarded as the promconstitutional lawyer that ever lived. In a recent letter from 1006 F St., N. W., Washington, D.C., Mr. Johnson say :

situation, the unpaid debt at home and nice yacht, all the money you want the best of friends, and he is so good cessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my bert grateful that he had been introthe certainty that a refusal would and nothing to do. With me it is dife to me I haven't the heart to deceive friends and acquaintances, that it is humanity to commend its use to When in the wee small hours they escorted the two girls to their hoarding his pride and kept him silent. For a ed a little of my history?"

mean a loss of his position conquered ferent. Would it bore you if I unloads him. I had an object in telling him of our racket, however." And then, after system."---Louis E. Johnson. Catarrh Polsons."

There is but one remedy that hat i "It is rather a hard task you ask, Mr. Were at college I was a little too proud erly to her winter quarters and I'd like life-giving secretions of the body into runa. This remedy strikes at order role of detective, but I am in your em- poor widow who was denying herself "Well, I can go if I've a mind to," flame every part they come in contact capillary vessels their healthy el. ploy, and as long as I am I will do the every luxury to educate me, but it was answered Albert. "Frye said I might with. Applications to the places affect- ticity. Peruna is not a temporary ed by catarrh can do little good save to liative, but a radical cure. "Isn't he soothe or quiet disagreeable symptoms. Send for Dr. Hartman's latest be the bar. I opened an office in my nae in danger of heart failure?" he said. Hence it is that gargles, sprays, atom sent free for a short time. Address To tive town and wasted a year waiting "The old buzzard must be getting stuck izers and inhalants only serve as tem- Peruna Frug Manufacturing Co., Co. lumbus, Ohio.

What is your case?" asked Along fering his hand, "and I accept gladly and will devote all my time, if need Erye's partner. A little amused at being taken for be, to your service." "Very good," responded Mr. Nason; I've had to sue a miserable whelp in "Waal, the facts are," replied Star less "separate yourself from Frye at once, self defense. I live in Lynnfield. or between now and the new year, a small place about ten miles out, and and in the meantime I would suggest just spring I bought the good will. that you rent a suitable office. There stock in trade and all of a man by the are one or two vacant in a building name of Hunt, who was in the ment I own on Water street that will serve Dusiness. He signed a purport, 100. very well, and when you are through agreein' not to engage in the business with Mr. Frye come and see me. I in or within ten miles o' Lynntich for shall consider you in my employ from a period o' five years, and a month ago now on, and as you may need funds he opened a shop almost 'cross the in fitting up your office I will advance street from me and is you a little on your salary," and withprices right and left." out further comment he turned to his desk and wrote and handed Albert breach of contract?" interposed Albert, And you are bringing an action for check for \$500. "I should prefer," he thinking to have a little fun at the added hastily, as if to prevent any expense of his caller. word of thanks, "that you make no "I'm a-suin' him for \$10,000 dainage mention whatever of our agreement to

one day Frank said to him: "I want Mr. Frye, or in fact to any one, until belligerent Staples. "I won't get a after January 1st." Then rising and all, but then, as your party "From what you tell me, she must be a The next day Albert took the eleva- offering his hand to Albert as if to dis- may get more than if we said for land to Albert as if to dis- may get more than if we said for land to Albert as if to dis- may get more than if we said for land to Albert as if to dis- may get more than if we said for land to Albert as if to dis- may get more than if we said for land to Albert as if to dis-Albert made no answer, but going to son's private office was, and with beat- "Come out to my house any even- ing your suit on this signed name to the manufal he took a framed shots." the mantel he took a framed photo- ing heart entered. His greeting was ing, Mr. Page. We shall be glad to see are you?" he said. "Well you may to his friend. It was a picture of a son, who, it may be observed, was a There are moments when our emo- case in law, though no doubt a get

and to Albert Page this was such a one. But the agreement is all signed : "Never mind the thanks now," said witnessed," exclaimed Stable, "Put your thanks into your work, and bring sult, and I've paid him \$200 a. in a year we will talk it over." "And this is the man I had almost That may be," said Albert, ren. Aspeak, "and perhaps son have a

grounds to base a suit for dame Abut as for the agreement the Hunt signed, it's of no value what LBERT tried to find some plausible excuse for leaving. Then why did Frye tell me I had Frye. He did not want to good case and take my money?" garage

When Staples had departed it days ed upon Albert that he had uning tionally paved the way for his own cape from Frye. "I'll stay away to morrow," he said to himself, "and it; Staples get in his work and then for I the inevitable storm that I have stort (To be continued.)

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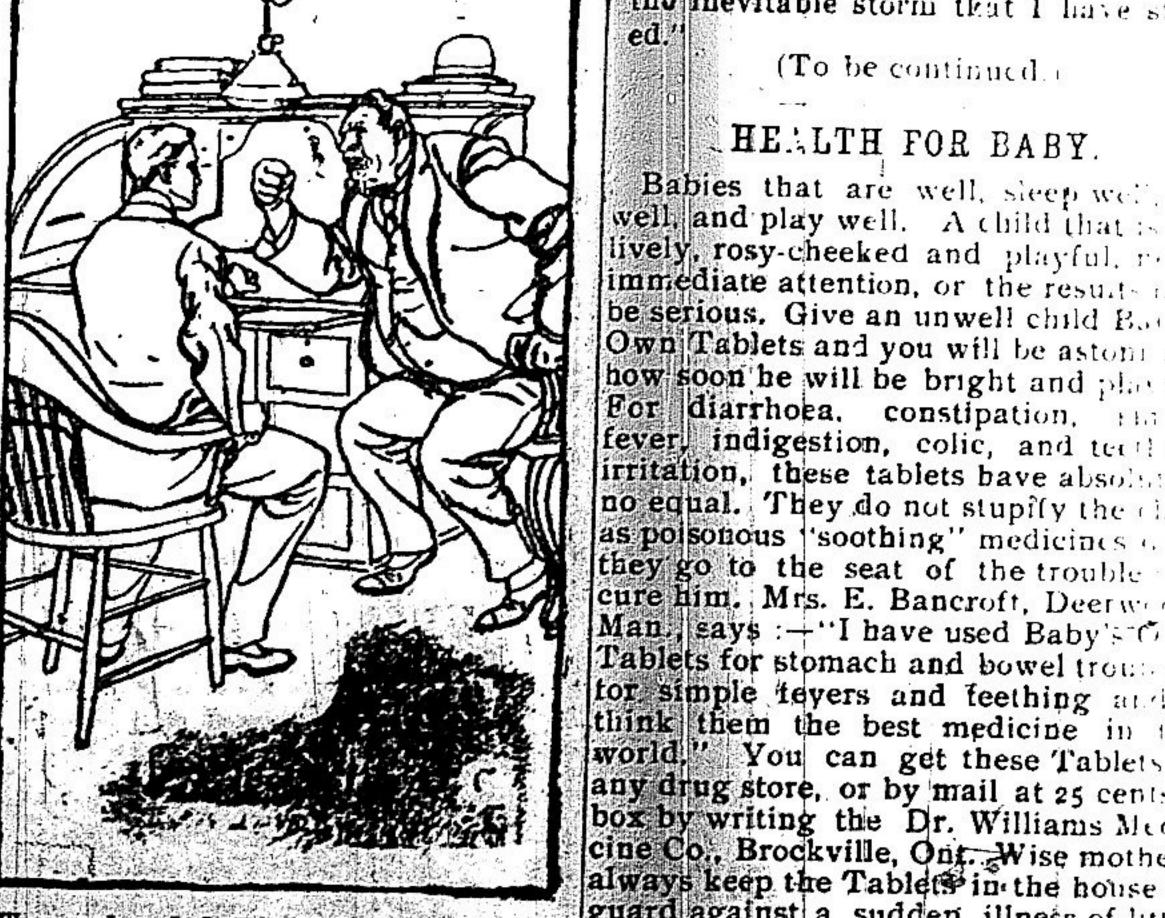
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