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When you ask your friends to tea be sure that

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all a mystery to me! How can he be ed his digestion."

Lord Ferndale has anybody died? Has "At any rate; my digestion in he come into the title? I didn't know right," says Vane, laughing.

Jeanne hangs her head and turns color. In his eagerness, Clarence has bent down of the dark lids that give depth and

we all patted him on the back and patronized him! And that old fellow. Lambton, came the grand? Well, if a fellow goes in for that sort of thing, he must take the consequences-that is, I mean, of course, who was to know?" Jeanne says nothing, but her long lashes droop over her eyes. "Who was to know except, of course,

yourself Lady Ferndale. By Jove, you Then he stops short, as a sudden thought takes possession of him, body

and soul, and makes his heart beat.

She knew it, and that was the reason why she refused him. It is a welcome, a delicious thought! If the great Marquis of Ferndale had not been his rival, he might have won her, After all, she may have cared for him-

Clarence! Such things have been, It makes his heart beat madly: he drains a glass of chablis, sends his entree-for which he has been waiting ten minutes-away untouched, and is only brought to composure by meeting Vane's

dark eyes fixed on him. "Lord Ferndale must be a wonderfully clever fellow!" he says, with sudden

moodiness. "Yes," says Jeanne, and at the coldthe assent Clarence's face clears He glances around at her with greater courage; yes, she is as beautiful, she is more beautiful than ever; and, what is more surprising, she is just as girlish; just, in fact, the Jeanne who set his heart beating nine months ago, and whose refusal of his love has only increased it tenfold.

And Jeanne? Well, Jeanne had grown more chariand she is not sorry to see him.

You cannot feel unamiable with good-looking young fellow who waits on you with hand and eye, discusses your taste in the matter of the menu as anxjously as if life and death depended on it, nearly breaks his neck in getting a flower from the epergne, because you happen to say that it has a pretty bud, and evidently is doing, in all and every possible way, his best to be agreeable Jeanne has been living a life of solitude for the last three months, with new friends, and a busband only in name; here is an old friend, and I say it is not to be wondered at that she should unbend and be agreeable.

But is there no other reason than that of natural amiability for the gentle smile with which she enraptures poor Clarence? I wonder why she looks askance at the fair face opposite, which is so close to Vane's handsome head that no one can hear what the soft, red lips

And what are they saying? Do you think my Lady Lucelle is making love to Vane? Nothing of the sort; she is not so foolishly inexperienced as to commit such a blunder. She knows Vane better, alas, than Jeanne does,

She does better than make love to him -she amuses him. Not a word of his marriage, not a word of that bitter, cruel, scornful letter, not a word concerning Jeanne or herself does those soft, red, mobile lips utter.

No: at the slightest word on any of these subjects, Vane, she knows, would It turn to stone or become like a hedgehog, all points. She amuses him, and when Lady Lucelle lays herself out to amuse, no man, scarcely a woman, can resist her. At first he is-well, sulky! meets her

little, witty, pointed remarks with dry and caustic monosyllables; but she is bright, delicate wit all she touches, until at last Vane's lips curve, and a slight smile lights up his grave face. "You still retain your wonderful spir-

wrong for him. Lady Lucelle shrugs her shoulders. They are so white and soft, and exquisitely molded as one of Boucher's Ven-

"It is because I have buried myself in desert solitudes the last twelve months? We poor women have only our books and our wits, Va-Lord Ferndale, and they stand us member flying into a passion at the hotel in Engadine, because the cauliflowers weren't cooked."

the badly cooked vegetables); "my mem- old ones-that doesn't dislike me, and owr horse.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE OW "I didn't expect this pleasure, Lady | "How I envy you!" she says and she "What pleasure?" asks Jeanne, inno- sight lightly. Tonce asked Lord Fred-"Of of seeing you," he says "I had think he said? The man who at five no idea that Mr. Vane was—in fact, it's and-thirty has lost his memory and say-

he was connected with the Ferndales, "And having lost your memory are the happy man," she ways 30% And she looked up at him with a sweep

planned dinner works through its courses spoken in Lady Lucelle's soft, lingering fantastic fabrics of sweetstuffs take the tones, they do not strike home with less place of more solid food; pomegranates poignancy. and melons lie demurely on fig leaves from Alexandria, two scent fountains throw up miniature jets of perfumed water, conversation grows general, and the countess rises as Sparks, the butler, comes toward Charlie bearing a bottle of

robe. Clarence is attention to the last; love you! so must her mother, the old lets an excellent medicine for children." York is in striking contrast with that look, holds out the flower he has ravished from the epergne.

"Won't you take this?" he says. Jeanne takes it with a smile, Clarence goes back to the table drains a goodly glass of the yellow seal, with a heart fluttering like-like a man

While dinner has been in progress, the servants have thrown wide the doors of the conservatory adjoining the great drawing room, and the mimic forest of ferns and flowers is lit up with daintily shaped grotesque lanterns.

Jeanne, Jeanne like, makes straight for this, and seats herself in a low chair beside a marble faun, that leers down at her as he throws a spray of water from his scooped hands. This meting with Lady Lucelle and

Lord Lane is so unexpected 'that she scarcely yet realizes it. Lady Lucelle's prophecy had come true; they had met again, and with every appearance of good With an inward mortification, Jeanne

reflected upon the consummate presence of mind with which the fashionable table and less critical. Clarence has beauty had set aside the fact of their improved in appearance, in manners, in having seen each other previously, orthe the quantity and quality of his brains, exquisite well bred air of composed pleasure with which she had smiled; and, as Jeanne reflected, she sighed

Three months ago she expressed wish to enter the great world. How could she have guessed that is was so false and treacherous? Scarcely have these a soft voice says in her ear:

"Well, Lady Jeanne," and looking up, not sung since the wedding day. Jeanne sees the blue eyes bent on her with smiling audacity. Jeanne looks carelesssy. up with a sudden flash of color, but air of delicate enjoyment, as if the situ- was a great shame a marquis should platform must first be lowered a dis-

Jeanne's expressionable face. to Jeanne's, and leaning forward with much, does he?", Jeanne remembers, on that afternoon in done little else but paint; but she is form must again be lowered. The motor the little drawing room at the Gate spared a reply for the countess, who has controller which accomplishes this is

Jeanne raises her eyebrows but does induced to go to the piano. ture I am.

wouldn't deny the bold. she thinks, "then he hasn't told her about | go in the saddle, or drive. the letter?"

ful; now, confess." Jeanne smiled rather coldly. my voice. Jeanne-may I call you Jeanne in.

do quarrel. Let us be friends." Jeanne smiles, able, then. Lady Lucelle?" "Desirable! I couldn't get on without | "Luncheon is the word," says Charlie.

set, know the same people. I detest-I cannot endure situations in which the 'Never?" says Jeanne. what you mean, my dear Jeanne, but you are wrong. One may get weary of one's

ome of them have lost theirs—through eme, or so they think. Come, what harm ave I done you?" to thome a partie with "I don't know," says Jeanne, and in-

eed, she does not.
"There!" exclaimed Lady Lucelle, with
oft triumph. "I thought so! Why, if
you consider it, it is I who ought to slike you, but I don't; honestly, I could if I could, but I can't. I don't tering. You are too clever to be won by such poor chaff as that, especially when it comes from a woman's hand. And, besides, you are too happy to remember old scores. Lady Jeaune, honestly, I liked you that first time which we will never speak of any more—that first time I saw you; I was a little jealous, perhaps, for you were most exas-

appeal, made in the sweetest and most for three months and he is singing for liquid of tones, and with a frankness her.

little fluttering sigh of satisfaction, "and upon the Neapolitan song which Jeanne Imports". . . . 353,616,119 160,000,000 couldn't have afforded to quarrel with months ago. so great a person as the Marchioness of Ferndale! Why, a cut direct from you ery note," she adds, in a low voice, and would have socially ruined me! See now her fingers touch the keys pensively for Not including savings banks. of them who would be so honest? They A murmur runs around the room. The New York Journal of Commerce says: for such pleasures as are to be derived. The United States in 1865 not only had from reading books. A man can have They all envy you, and most of them stick their hands in their pockets, and "The United States in 1865 not only had from reading books. A man can have hate you. There isn't one of them," and throw back their heads as is their wont a debt hearly four times that of Japan no better companion than a good book. she looked toward the room full of when they want to listen; women cease chattering, and glide nearer the piano. There is a profound silence, broken only you got without the asking. My dear by the distant murmur of the two per-

From any other lips such plain truths Slowly but surely the elaborately would sound coarse and startling, but

there are five of them, and unmarried. lets. Mrs. S. W. Crawford, Thomp. and hack deposits do not fall far be necessity of having Scottish history, This is Augusta. Poor Augusta! She son, Ont., says: "My paby was ill with hind." Japan's wise course in protecting taught adequately in the schools, and detracked Lord Ferndale for two seasons, constipation and teething troubles and her gold reserve by floating foreign loans from London to Paris, from Paris to I gave him Baby's Own Tablets, which Jeanne gathers up her cremel-worked Scotland, up hill down dale. She must gave speedy relief. I consider the tablady in the turban, with the mustache. These tablets cure constipation, teething of the United States in suspending specie Augusta is now stalking poor Nugent. troubles, diarrhoea, simple fevers, de- payments, paper money going down to 40 Gets up in the morning and holds his stroy worms, break up colds and progun, which she can't bear the sight of, mote natural, healthy sleep. And you and pats his horse, of which she is mor- have a guarantee that there is not a The authority already quoted says: ally afraid. You will see when he comes particle of opiate or poisonous soothing Not only in regard to maintaining gold in how she will draw up the blue satin stuff in them. Sold by all medicine deal- payments, but in prompt resort to taxafrom that chair beside her and smile at ers or sent by mail at 25 cents a box tion, Japanese statesmen have shown

"Poor Lord Nugent!" she says. "Just so," assents Lady Lucelle, with a little shrug of the shoulders. "But he is used to it ,and can take care of himself--some of them can't, and fall easy victims. Tea!" she breaks off, as a footman approaches. "Thanks. What a farce it is! This is a remnant of the old, patriarchal days, when women were kept in servitude. I wonder when the men will learn hom much we hate the society of rare wines and best stories which they reserve till we've left the dining-room! My dear, there is nothing so deceitful as a man Did you ever notice how grave and sedate they come in, just as if they had been learning the shorter catechism, instead of chuckling over doubtful bonmots and scandal. All the life goes out of them as they enter the drawing-room,

By the way, does Lord Ferndale sing The question is not an abrupt onefor Lady Lucelle never asked an abrupt thoughts flitted through her mind than question in her life-but it is so unex grating having two locks, the keys of pected that Jeanne winces. Vane has which are carried by two separate em-

where we sit like tame cats in a cage,

apping our tea or lounging at the piano.

"Really!" says Lady Lucelle, glancing there is nothing more than the usually through her half-closed eyelids at Jeandelicate tint on Lady Lucelle's fair ne's averted face. That strikes me as door of any vault cannot be opened or skin, not a trace of confusion or em- a dreadful waste of fine ma- closed when this platform is in its norbarrassment. Rather one would say an terial. I have often thought it mal position. To open the door the have such a voice and such a talent She even laughs softly as she watches painting; it is rather unfair to other be swung back. The platform is then men who have neither title nor any-"Lady Ferndale," drawing a chair close thing else. I'm afraid he doesn't paint the sill and around the bottom of the

the most graceful ease-just as she did, Jeanne smiles. As a fact, Vane has able. To close the vault door the plat-House, "I wouldn't give a penny for made several attempts to get to her, located a short distance from the vault your thoughts, for I know them already.' reaches her at last, and Lady Lucelle is door, but it is such an innocent looking

"Yes," says Lady Lucelle, fanning her- she says; "that is, until Lord Ferndale arrangement, the motor and gearing beself slowly, and smiling into Jeanne's comes into the room. He once told me ing concealed from view. steadfast eyes, "you've been thinking that I sang without any heart, and I The walls of the vaults are of solid ever since we were introduced," and she avowed never to open my lips in his concrete, two to four feet in thickness, laughs softly-"what a bold, wicked crea- hearing again." A small circle encloses Jeanne; plans of steel.

"Wicked?" says Jeanne, as if she are being made for the morrow. There is some talk of meeting the shooting Lady Lucelle looks at her with more party at luncheon; would Lady Fern-softness in her sharp eves than her ad- dale like that and how would Lady mirers would deem her capable of "Oh!" Ferndale like to go? Would she like to One and all consult her choice on ev-

as if she were an empress deanne smil- cook, the mistress of the house and the France 12.8 p. cent cape Colony and the territories are litingly refers it to the majority—anything hubby who helps his wife wash the Holland and Belgium Eper controlled a legion by the literatories alone having several hundreds. "Confess, you meant to cut me when- will please her and the matter is still done it to-day if you could. My dear, looking as Lady Lucelle prognosticated, I saw it in your face when you heard very grave and sedate, come clustering

don't say no, or look cold. We two | Charlie and Clarence made straight for of doing; wind it when you rise in the can't possibly quarrel, we're too great the little group, others spread about in its, Lady Lucelle," he says, as if it were a contrast. Fair women and dark never search of comfortable seats; Vane, afservatory, goes across to an old friend, phere or perspiration. Don't turn up "Do you think my friendship so desir- and takes his cup of tea standing by his your toes; it is a sign you are dead. chair.

it!" says Lady Lucele, with the most | "Right, Go as you like, Just so. I'll ask frank and charming smile. "My dear Vane to run through the stables and find. Jeanne, we shall meet nine months out a horse for you. If he can't we can send of every twelve; we move in the same for your own." Clarence is standing near.

"Mustapha used to carry a lady, Chal-"Never!" says Lady Lucelle. "I see anything de grotered noutside y?

would quarrel with me, if I were silly Manwhile Lady Lucelle finishes her ing these desires.

have better cause than you. You've If it he true that she will be

"Do you remember that song,"

"Will you come and sing for us?" He smiles and shakes his head. "You refuse?" says Lady Lucelle. must go and ask Lady Ferndale to in-

tercede, then," and she looks around. At the end of the conservatory, leading sourcesulness and elasticity is largely to the terrace, there is the glimmer of growth of recent years, and testifies to an embroidered dress, and a tall figure the progress made by the little island

Jeanne smiles. What can she say— celle, with downcast eyes, and a thrill of the Civil War, and offers these figures of triumph in her heart. He has not sung for consideration:

which seems truth itself? Lady Lucelle "Anything there is," says Vane, not conceitedly, but indifferently. "That's all right," she says, with a She turns over the music, and comes Debt after war\$2,689,617,869 3750,000,000

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vaults is particularly interesting. There are three of these vaults, one above the other, and reaching from the basement to the second floor. One of these is for gold, one for silver and one safety appliance known to the art. On door, says the Western Electrician, is a ployees, one man never being allowed to and lowered by an electric motor. The tance of four feet, when the door may raised again, fitting so nicely against door that its presence is scarcely noticeaffair that its purpose would not be "Oh, yes, I'll sing if you want me," guessed by one not familiar with the

intersected in every direction by geams

Signs of Evil Omen. (New York Express.)

If a dish towel falls from the hand to: "Dreadfully bold and awfully deceit- ery point, each hanging on her decision dinner that night. This applies to the Austria-Hungary 17 per cent. dishes. When you wind the cuckoo clock German Empire 6 per cent. be sure to pull the chain to the right first. Don't wind your watch at bedtime, as 999 men in 1,000 have a habit Norway and Sweden . . . 2 per cent. morning and start out fresh with it. When keys rust in your pocket it is a among the greatest factors that tend to ter glancing in the direction of the con- sign of low vitality, or salt atmost temperance on this continent. At a ban-

The Ad. and the Collector,

Some time ago a man who contemplates writing a comprehensive History of Advertisements began to collect specimens from all parts of the world. He awkward and embarrassing predominate. lie," he says, with suppressed eagerness, originally intended to make a complete tions taking cognizance of employees, not A train comes plunging along and flads in poor stead sometimes. What is that I never had a quarrel or a coolness in my "I'll answer for her quietness. Will you collection, but he has abandoned the idea only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty that the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty the draw is open; "the air brakes recommendates only when they are on duty, but off duty is open; "the air brakes recommendates of the duty is open; "the air brakes recommendates of the duty to ride her. You will be quite safe at tage stamps, the number of advertisements is infinite and their variety past is off duty determine largely his efficlassification. He expresses surprise at ciency when he is on duty. The engineer, lowers weren't cooked."

Vane smiles.

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While Russia is down waiting to be de- steady in his write is a new Co clared wat, Japan is hardly winded, and costly mistakes, he said. In this way the shows an astonishing power of endurance railway companies are doing more effec-But Jeanne is not in the same place. area and population. This wonderful seperatingly pretty in that white dress; but I liked you, and I do want you to like me. Let us swear a friendship, as the man says in the play."

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United States - Japan, about 1860.

cents on the dollar almost at one rush.

by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine themselves more enlightened than those Jeanne cannot help smiling in spite of Co., Brockville, Ont. Send for our little of America forty-five years ago. The figbook on the care of infants and young ures presented above, showing an annual public revenue in Japan equal to twice how resolutely and feerlessly the policy graph business were £74. has been pursued of raising war funds by taxation instead of relying exclusively upon loans. Such a policy is worth many times the funds which it actually brings Chicago's new Federal Building is re- to the Treasury, because of the proof it affords of the energy and good faith of Tanners or Sacchos, and starvation and minutest details in its construction. Its of commerce, banking operations and the Government. . The returns each other, and let us share the port and heating and ventilating system is one clearings in Japan indicate that industry of the most complete in the country and has been very little deranged by the war, electric equipment of the sub-treasury and that the country is more than able crops in Ontario. The farmer is in vaults is particularly interesting. the field of finance the wonderful pres-

tige which she has won upon the field of battle and upon the sea. Japan has a large reserve for her loans for surplus, which cannot be stored in ready for use, if necessary, to prolong the other two. Each is fitted with every the war. She has a patriotic and united in one and the oldest - South African; each is a burglar alarm, and the doors people ready to pay and to fight for colony. The native vote in this colony are fitted with four time locks, besides their country. And a nation that acts has become so large, and the natives a combination lock. Within the main as one man is a nation not easily beaten. are pressing their numeral advantage so Japan is not winded yet.

According to computations made by "I think not," she says, trying to speak enter the vaults alone. Outside of the Mr. Arthur Harris in an inquiry into main door of each vault is a solid con- national finances the annual expendicrete and steel platform which is raised ture of the principal powers is, in round numbers, as follows:

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quet in Buffalo the other evening Mr. C. J. Phillips, Superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Lackawanna, said the time was when a railroad company paid little attention to the lives of its employ- lie's Weekly. ees, especially when they were off duty. "But time and experience," he said, "has demonstrated the necessity of corporaas well. The habits of a man when he is plain that culpability here is deep. It is for making known and therefore satisfy- makes a mistake in the discharge of his bave with it an automatic device duty." The man who is irregular or un- prevent the train from running fart

Mr. Bryce, in opening the Manor Park Free Library, which is part of Mr. Carnegie's gift to East Ham, England, said: There was no better way of providing ing the taste and habit of reading books. The taste and habit of reading books was one of the purest pleasures-it was one of the most enduring pleasures, it was a pleasure which lasted through life, a pleasure which none of the vicis-situdes of life could destroy and a pleasure which afforded a solace and a refuge among those vexations and regrets which life brought to them all.

The young nen who spends his wincorners or playing pool or in some other useless way, would find it much to his

to hear the explanation, and it is at this meaning to the dark blue eyes.

Wane seeks safety in silence. If to be epergue and sees them.

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> Wireless telegraphy has already become a commercial enterprise. According to a Parliamentary report reprinted by the Telegraph Age, 111 messages were. received by the British Post Office in January, February and March of this year for transmission by wireless telegraphy to ships at sea. In the same months the post office received from ships 1,655 messages. The total receipts that of the United States in 1860, shows | from this branch of the empire's tele-

ploring the apathy of most Scottish

members of Parliament in regard to the

Labouchere says we eat too much; fasting, he believes to be the remedy for most human ills. But we are not all heavy manual labor do not agree well.

Good crops in the Northwest and good

A Great African Republic Coming?

Already the colored man is a formidable force in the game of party politics strongly, that the whites have already raised the question of a suffrage limitation to save themselves from political annihilation. But it is clear enough that this expedient will not save them. The population of Cape Colony, including the territories is, in round numbers, 1,200,-000, and the white population 377,000. Day by day the power of the native grows. The gate of the political arena stands wide open to him, and he is not slow to enter. The negroes everywhere are a remarkably fecund race, and they are increasing relatively, much faster than the whites. Africa is first of all the black man's country, and all that climatic conditions and the congenial environment of a native habitat can do to help him in his struggle upward are there present.

To all other influences now tending to the development of the negro to a higher social and political rank must be added the force of education, For in South Africa, as in this country, the negroes "take" to education with remarkable readiness and success. According to the Cape government educational report published three months ago, the actual number of children receiving education in the public schools of the colony at the end of last year was 91,313 awakening from the slumber of centuries and there is no more remarkable feature of this awakening than their almost insatiable thirst for knowledge. territories alone having several hundreds. These schools are manned very largely by native teachers who have passed one or other of the Cape University qualifying examinations, and who display no

lack of intelligence in their work. All this means, in brief, and in plain language, that South Africa is surely destined at not distant day to come under native rule, to be governed by negroes for negroes, Attempts at disenfranchisement and limitations of the suffrage will only hasten the day of negro supremacy. Norman Notwood, in Les-