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they stand opposite each other, with this

"You horse has got four white feet."

"Yes," she says, arousing with a sigh;

only a child, and the count appears

before Hal's vision arise the wrinkled

face, with its varnished smile, the gray

hair and white moustache, and the vision

makes him red-hot, furious, mad! It is

says, with a touch of serious gravity:

inal! Why should she do it?

He rouses himself to reply.

"Handsome? Vane? Yes."

he handsome?"

"Where?"

next month."

Hal nearly falls out of the saddle.

"Going-to be married!" he echoes.

engaged-is that the right word in Eng-

"Since I was-oh, for years ago."

"He is very good and kind."

bis danger, and calls out:

"Are you hurt-are you?"

Hal smothers a groan again.

"And he's papa's oldest friend."

Then she adds, with a low, musing

"Is he very old?"

"do you think he is pretty?"

mounts and comes up to her.

Hal rides up bare-headed, and is greet- ; smile, he stopped short and stared at her, ed with an innocent smile of surprise, his bright face turning white as death, and with as innocent a light of pleasure and his eyes starting from his head. "And you have taken my advice!" she a deep crimson, which the next moment

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says; "and so soon; and is it not beau- leaves her face as pale as his, and stands Hal looks around for the first time, meekly down. but his eyes come back to her face al- | Hal cannot speak, cannot bow, and so most instantly.

"Yes, very fine," he says, scarcely awful gulf dividing them. noticing the view. "Very fine." "And the castle, do you see that?" she breaks the silence with the insane re- ally. asks. "We are all in Forbach so proud | mark: of the castle! It is grand, is it not?" "Yes," says Hal, throwing a swift |

"Our poor little villa looks an ant-hill in comparison," she says, with a smile. stys Hal, disjointedly. "I don't think so," says Hal. "Stand still, you brute!" This was to the her tiny foot in his hand, puts her in horse, of course.

glance at the noble pile.

the saddle, wakes up his own horse, and "He is frightened at Carlo," says the princess. "Carlo, come here. Is he your

"Thank heaven, no!" says Hal, "I got and renders him dumb and stupid. Has him in the village after a vast amount he dreamed that she said it? It can't of trouble. He is the prize stud of For- be true! He glances at her, scrutinizanimal they first offered me. Stand ing her. She is but a child-seventeen still, will your I give you my word, I of her age, but now she seems a child, have had the greatest trouble to get him tonly a child, and the count appears along when I wanted to go, and now-Methuselah-Methuselah himself. stand still!"

"Let us get down," says the princess; "I always walk to the point. It is dangerous to ride so near. This is a beau-

Had drops from the saddle, and goes to help her to dismount. With a light touch on his arm, she floats down to the ground, and, gathering her habit-skirt, leads the way, Hal

leading the two horses. "Oh, you may leave Florida," she says, 'she will wait anywhere for me for hours, if I wanted her to."

'And I'll tie my brute up here," says Hal, and he hitches the bridle to a tree. is, perhaps, nine years!" "There," says the princess, extending her tiny hand, clothed in its white glove, surprise. "And she is quite young?" and lets it drop upon her lap as she sits

on the edge of the hill. "Reminds me of the view from the cliff," says Hal; 'where I live, you know,

in England. Only you want the sea- so young." that is all around us." "Tell rae about it," she says, with quiet ! older; she is tall and and womanly, I

'Oh there's nothing to tell," says Hal, looking at her exquisite profile, as she princess. "I am going-we are going in gazes dreamily at the view. "We live in a month." a village on the coast. In a little house. | Hal's heart sinks like a plummet of Not a villa or a castle; we are poor, your highness," and he smiles, She looks around quickly.

"Poor " she says. He nods and clasps his long legs with | low-voice. "I am going to be married "Yes. Jeanne is the only swell-the

only wealthy individual-in the family. Oh, we just are poor!" "Poor." she repeats, in a very low voice. "I wish-

He stares and bursts into one of his short, hearty laughs. "It's plain you haven't lived in England, princess,' 'he says "There poverty is the worst of crimes. Well, if to be poor is to be happy, I ought to be the iolliest fellow in Christendom. Why, I haven't got a sou; Jeanne stands the racket at college, and I've got to make my own way. And that's not easy work

in England. "Poor-and free," she says, and over the childish face comes a great wistfulness which puzzles Hal. "Yes," says Hal, "that's the great

fault with the Bertrams, excepting Jeanne. But we try to console ourselves with the fact that we come of 'good stock.' That goes for something-but While he is talking she looks at him

with a grave regard. Then she slowly takes off the giove of her right hand and with his light whip. puts it on again, lost in pensive medita-

"I must go back," she says. "It is

I saw?" says Hal. "And the count," she says, "Count Mikoff," says Hal. "Is-is he gly road is dangerous.

She nods, and looks straight before her knows every inch of the way, and is as at the villa?" with a fixed expression. "Yes, he is staying at the villa; he is on a visit."

A mad kind of curiosity consumes Hal. with a sudden stumble the horse of Der ture." "Is-is he your uncle?" he asks. She turns her lovely face, with a sur- Hal flies over his head like a stone prised look in her dark eyes.

"My uncle? No." "Any relation?" says Hal, desperately. | dle and bends over him. "No,' she says, and a faint, troubied look comes into her eyes, as if she had suddenly been struck by an unwelcome face on his arm.

"An old friend, then?" says Hal. "He of low, terrified cries, she throws her- he is like!" must be. for I noticed that-

And he pauses. She looks at him expectantly.

"I-I-I'm very impertinent and rough as if he were a block of marble. -I always was. I was just going to say With a face as white as snow, she pecting a further rebuke, which would

"Did he?" she says, a little troubled, puzzled look coming over her face. "Yes, he is an old friend. I am going not a living creature is in sight. to marry the Count Mikoff."

still figure, she bathes the bright chest- come!"

raises his head, to her unutterable joy. | it were human and watching, bursts into With a low sob, she slips her arm; a clangor from the belfry.

bends forward and presses the handsome The cloud of dust grows larger, the gay your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ments a great majority of such supplies head to her bosom, and, stooping the uniforms of the postilions force through They actually make new blood, and the are manufactured on the premises or so

It is her soft, warm kisses that wake the women. the moment, is under the delusion that long whips, the postilions urge their tism in a chronic form for nearly twen- and distribution of such supplies, toe, heat, him, and Hal, as he opens his eyes for he is asleep at the hotel and dreaming; horses to a gallop, and the next minute ty-five years. I spent much money in light, power and other things being there but, staring up hazily, he sees her face the handsome travelling chariot of mi- liniments and medicines, but without produced. It is a village of many climates, so close to his, and, raising himself on lord the marquis rattles over the stones avail, until I began the use of Dr. Wil- too, and one does not need to consult a therefore his elbow, stares about him.

"Princess!" he says. "Yes-yes! you are better!" she answers, eagerly, a warm flush on her

"Better-what? Ah! that horse! know! I remember-I mean, where are Perhaps she is startled, for she blushes

"On the hill," she says, murmuring in with her hands folded, and her eyes cast | his ear. "Do not move-do not speakoh, I am so glad-so glad!" and she began to cry silently, still holding him to

One tear escaping through her fingers, Then Hal awakes to the situation, and fell on Hal's face and roused him effectu-

With difficulty he stood upright, with reluctance, also, if the truth must be told, and then, Hal-like, laughed. "That was a cropper!" he said, wiping "Oh, very-not at all-yes, extremely," the water from his face and head. "Serves me right for riding down hill at a gallop. You didn't fall, did you?" he asked, Then he holds the stirrup, and takes

him with wide-open eyes, as if she expected he would fall at her feet again.

The engine and boiler rooms alone occupy a floor space of 180 by 140 feet. that burden the lives of so many woth this great government game preserve. Still he cannot speak. "I am going to marry Count Mikoff!" rings in his ears "That's all right," said Hal, cheerily, but rather shakily. "It don't matter,

"Does not matter!" she echoes; "and you so hurt. Your forehead is cut-see, it is bleeding." "Oh, that's nothing," said Hal, smiling, as he brushed the hair from his forehead. "Served me right if it had been worse! and I've made you uneasy; that's the successful cougar-hunting trip to Colorworst of it. Let me help you to mount." | ado.

ly. "Let us walk." monstrous, horrible, unheard-of, crim-Suddenly, without looking at him, she "Your sister married the marquis-is her side. To assist him, no doubt, he put his hand on her horse's neck; and, accidentally, of course, her hand, ungloved

now, falls there also. "Old, no!" he replies, emphatically. Quite accidentally, no doubt, his hand "Not much older than Jeanne. Yes, he touches hers; but it cannot altogether be as accidental that his fingers should "No more?" raising her eyes with soft creep around hers and hold them.

She does not withdraw her hand; per-"A year older than I am; quite a haps she thinks it assists him. And so they go down the valley-the English "My age," she says. "I did not think youth who is as poor as Job, and has to -I did not know English ladies married make his way in the world, and the rich princess who is to marry the Russian "No," says Hal; "but Jeanne looks

"I shall see her-perhaps," says the CHAPTER XXVII. Forbach, sleepy Forbach, is in a state of excitemnt. Its usually quiet street is almost filled with a curious, alert and merry-moking crowd; the windows of "Going!" he says with dismay. Der Krone Hotel are all alive with eager faces, all turned toward the road lead-"To St. Petersburg." she answers in a ing from Baden-Baden The little florist's shop window is quite hidden by a row of white-capped, red-cheeked village maidens, laughing and talking and eating ripe figs, all three things at once; on the She looks around at him, still with the steps of the church itself are gathered little, sad, puzzled look, as if his palpsight-seers, laughing and chatting. The able emotion had aroused a doubt in her cure is not there, simply because he has "That I was. How happy you must "Yes, so it is arranged. Papa and the gone up to the castle to welcome the

At this modest request, poor, madden- in the road to greet their patron and

"Will you not wish me happiness?" ed Hal turns crimson, white—all colors. give him a hearty welcome.

"Wish you—eh? Oh—oh, yes, certain—But a less interested motive has drawn harm a child of any age, and they are harm a child of any age, and they are ed Hal turns crimson, white-all colors. | give him a hearty welcome. ly. I-I wish you happiness; that is, I the red-cheeked maidens and white-capmean-let us go quicker, let us have a ped, demure matrons of the village, for gallop. It's very cold—I mean it's very the story of the marquis' wedding has the bot. I—"

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They are talking about her now, as they with his light whip.

They are talking about her now, as they with the sewage of the hotel will not flow into them by like to know," said a young business pumped out by four ejectors, operated with mail. Much surprised and wounded, the ani- click their knitting needles and glance mal gives bound and dashes down the expectantly up the road.

late. I know by the shadow on the con- ing under the definition that he had some modern improvements. "What are down the steep is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements." I will be expecting a race, gallops recklessly down the steep is a portrait of her hanging in the great some modern improvements. "What is a portrait of her hanging in the great is a portrait of her hanging i path and keeps ahead, utterly oblivious | hall, which milord the marquis painted about Jones?" inquired a listener. "They—the prince and the lady whom of the well-known truism, that strange with his own hand, and sent over that "Jones," replied Mr. de Angelis, "own-though they were giving it out of their one tumbler, one body ironer, one collar and the lady whom of the well-known truism, that strange with his own hand, and sent over that "Jones," replied Mr. de Angelis, "own-though they were giving it out of their one tumbler, one body ironer, one collar and the lady whom t horses are safest at the trot, and that it might hang there before the guests ed a country place near London and own pockets and the kindness of their and a steam drying room. This laundry galloping down hill over a loose, shin- arrive. And Herr Graff says it is the once he took me to see it. The house hearts. face of a child-a girl-" The princess is safe enough; her horse "Surely not!"

> "Stop—take care!" but it is too late; Graff is quite enamored of milady's pic- other clever devices. When we got to money when they had it there in the latter is the key room where are to Krone Hotel lurches on one side, and

staying at Der Krone." But Hal does not move, lying with his With a sudden palior, and a succession | "He is like-like-oh, I know not what | it roll in.

"Gretchen!" exclaims her mother, who self down beside him, and tries to turn is standing by, reprovingly, "guard thy But Hal is stalwart and heavy, and tongue, girl; what is that young miher hands are as powerless to move him lord's fair face to thee?" The girl shrank away and blushed, ex-

that I noticed he—he kissed your hand springs to her feet and looks around for certainly have been forthcoming, but, Save the two horses, and Carlo, who the little crowd sees a cloud of dust, a sniffs curiously at the senseless youth, very small cloud, in the distance. "They are coming!" runs down the "What shall I do-what shall I do?" line, and knitting needles and fingers

If she had said, I am gold know how to cock so that they may be able to look after their husband's digesnot have looked more startled or horri- ness hold her in dread; the next, wo- authority. "I can see the blue jackets of tion when they marry?

shallow path until she reaches a brook. milord the marquis will stop for a mo-Stooping down, she fills the hat with ment?' If so, what a fine view they will water, and, once more bending over the have at Der Krone. Yes, here they

The murmur runs down the ranks, After a minute or two, Hal stirs and reaches the church, which instantly, as if

around his neck, and lays his head on | The little, fat landlord of Der Krone There is an ugly cut on his forehead, and down the street, rubs his hands ing can cure it that does not reach the from which trickles a thin stream of with a complacent smile, as if he were blood, which makes her shudder and cry the proprietor of the coming show. From with liniments, poultices or anything as she wipes it away with her wet hand- the windows people lean out as if they with liniments, poultices or anything the windows people lean out as if they with liniments, poultices or anything much thought to how much luxury is as she wipes it away with her wet hand- the windows people lean out as if they will the least the least the least the least the least that only goes skin deep. Rubbing provided and how maintained that one would think the boy was heads below; even the two stablemen lotions into the skin only helps the painasleep; and perhaps, in the moment of wake up on this momentous occasion, ful poison to circulate more freely. The shall be always no tap with no possible excitement, she indulges the delusion; and stand upright without the aid of the one cure, and the only cure for rheuma-

lovely head, lays her lips on his, kiss- it, the clatter of horses' hoofs arise new blood sweeps out the poisonous cured in a way wholly independent of any ing him passionately; not once or twice, above the murmur of the crowd, and sud- acids, loosens the stiffened, aching joints, outside sources. but with a gush of sweet, womanly ten- denly there goes up a hearty gutteral cures the rheumatism and makes the Under the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, for incheer, and the clear soprano "Hoch!" of sufferer feel better in many other ways. stance, far down below the surface of the

of the clean, white street.

tilions rein in their impatient horses- seemed to be growing worse, and finally even worse than the Philadelphia brand-in English bays, perfectly matched, and in seemed to effect my heart, as I used to the engine room, while in the place where the first of fettle and the carriage have pains in the region of the heart the first of fettle-and the carriage have pains in the region of the heart, away, it is a realistic imitation of the Arc-

I draws up at the door of Der Krone. with respectful curiosity. All eyes are let, telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, town, and its population, though a floating bent for a moment on the tall, handsome fell into my hands, and I learned that one, is given over to the enjoyment of high bred air, bends forward to reply a supply, and in about three weeks I the supply shall not cease, and this makes to the landlord's "Welcome to Forbach, found they were helping me. The troumilord," with a suitable response in ble which affected my heart soon dispower for all purposes is produced, are four appeared, and gradually the pains left Corliss engines, having each a horse power shift their glance to the face at his side, me and I could go about with more free- of 475, the fly wheels of which are 22 feet and a murmur of respectful admiration dom than I had done for years. I still in diameter. Only one of these is needed to arises around.

(To be continued.) ----

Sport for Lion Hunters.

Mountain lions have increased so rap-"I? No-no! It was only you who idly in Yellowstone Park of late that mia, indigestion, kidney troubles, back- are oiled by an automatic system by which one man does the work of four. The engine and boiler rooms alone oc-So numerous have the cougars become genuine pills can do this, and these althat the Government, through President ways have the full name Dr. Williams' purposes, and from 25 to 40 in summer. Roosevelt's recommendation, has given Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrap- A coal storage of 700 tons capacity is always John and Homer Goff, celebrated guides per around every box . Sold by all medi- maintained. Among the machines operated and hunters at Mecker, Col., a contract cine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents vator plungers, two for the hot water bollto clear the lions out of Yellowstone a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing ers whence hot water is forced all over the Park. John Goff is the guide who won The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- building, two high pressure fire pumps, a fame taking President Roosevelt on his ville, Ont.

"Not yet-not yet," she says, earnest- The work of hunting lions in Yellowstone Park will, it is estimated, take Their Remuneration is From Sale of 'I will walk, but you shall not," he several seasons, and in the meantime there is a demand for lion hunters in She falters a moment, then allows him Colorado, Wyoming and other cattle mals. Cougars are said to be on the in-

crease in the Rocky Mountains. bounty to the Goff brothers. The hunt- meal. many geysers. The Goff brothers have of any size.

lions in the last year not fifty colts are usually in big cupfuls.

and Prescott.-San Francisco Bulletin. A BABY CHANGED.

"One could hardly believe the change pedes, scorpions, Spanish flies, roaches, Yes, so it is arranged. Papa and the great English milord, of whom he is the Baby's Own Tablets have wrought in my beetles, tadpoles, etc. valued and most esteemed friend.

Judging by the aspect of Forbach, alive Caldwell, Ont. "He suffered terribly tent with medicines alone, They are Two interesting any vivacions, anyone would think that any vivacions, anyone would think that while teething, vomited his food and adepts in massage, especially of the cinerating plant, where all the rubbage the emperor himself were about to pass was weak and puny. One box of Baby's head and of the stomach and bowels. bage is handled. The incinerating plant through; and, indeed, his presence would Own Tablets made him a changed child. When light massage does not work a solves the waste paper problem completenot prove of gerater interest to the quiet | They eased the pain of teething strength | cure or give relief (in pains of the stompeople of Forbach than the advent of the ened his stomach, and he is now a big, ach, for instance), the doctor will kneel to be carefully examined for silver and great Marquis of Ferndale; for his pres- healthy child, growing finely, and never on the stomach and rub and knead with other table ware, which may hmave found ence at the castle, with a long train of sick a day." The experience of Mrs. Mor- his knees and hands the painful part, its way into it. servants, means a great increase of busi- rison is that of thousands of other mo- and this he will keep up until the pa- dumped into a trough and spread out Hal groans again, inaudibly, but as he ness and profit—in a word, prosperity it- thers who have found health for their tient is relieved (or says he is). says nothing, nothing polite and con- self. The butcher and the baker, and the little ones and comfort for themselves in Another of his remedies is acu-punc- variably found, and thus an immen-e ventional, she turns her eyes upon him. florist—even the little old fruit-woman— the use of Baby's Own Tablets. Mothers ture, or plunging a needle into various waste is stopped. All this handling of the use of Baby's Own Tablets. Mothers ture, or plunging a needle into various waste is done on the same level as the control of the use of Baby's Own Tablets. rejoice and make glad, and lay waiting need not be afraid of this medicine, it is parts of the body-a treatment that is guaranteed not to contain an atom of said to be very effectual in many com- the little alley in the rear of the hotel. good for them at all ages. Ask your

Too Scientific.

hill; the princess says the word to Florida Herr Graff, the steward, says and follows. But Hal, evidently labor- that she is very beautiful," says tells this story of his experience with a cashier in my life who wasn't a frosty lown wash such as sheets and towels, ing under the delusion that he is riding one, with a nod; "very beautiful. There his friend Jones as to the danger of and unpleasant proposition. really was wonderful in the number of "An air of extreme reluctance and patrons is all done by hand, the ironing its ingenious contrivances. There was a pain in parting with the money is an- room, with electric irons, being located on "A girl-a girl only," replies the first through the door and reached as far appear important. the princess throws herself from the sad- tion; "but a few months older than the told me that disliking to go down the office who is well known for his frosti- other receptacle of any patron. Scattered "Will it do that now?" I asked.

"The tub rolled into view. It was a the air of conferring a gift. nice, enameled tub ,and scated in it was

rails taken up next day." First Lesson is Cooking.

(Town and Country.) Ethel-Mamma, don't you think women should know how to cock so that they may not have looken more started as man's art comes to her assistance. Taking off her hat, she turn up a up the flag at Der Krone! Do you think and gractice making butterscotch?

Instead of bowing, with a courteous Taking off her hat, she turn up a up the flag at Der Krone! Do you think and gractice making butterscotch?

IT'S IN THE BLOOD.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pitts Drive Out Rhaumatic Poison.

Rheumatism is rooted in the blood tism is to drive the uric acid out of still know that in the larger establish-Mrs. Joseph Perron, Les Eboulements, street, in the lower or second basement, is With a grandiose smacking of their Que., says: "I suffered from rheuma- a whole village devoted to the manufacture liams' Pink Pills. Sometimes I was so changes in temperature in passing from one Suddenly obeying an order, the pos- stiff I could hardly move. The trouble street to another. It is always summer-

and sometimes a smothering sensation. tic regions. Each part of the immense The crowd presses forward-not rude- [I grew so weak, and suffered so much plant needed to perform the various sertake the pills occasionally, as I now supply all the power needed in the day know it is wise to keep my blood in held in reserve in case any one or two of

It is because Dr. Williams' Pink of service. Each of these engines runs an immense dynamo, all the power used being electricity, and each dynamo has cure such troubles as rheumatism, anae- a capacity of 250 kilowatts. The engines

WAYS OF CHINESE DOCTORS.

Drugs and Gifts After Recovery.

Chinese physicians of much repute ers of the later are 285 feet long, Just to put her up in the saddle, and, with his states, where stockmen are suffering never visit afoot, but must be carried to now a distilled water plant is being never visit afoot, but must be carried to now a distilled which will have a capacity of bridle on his arm, he walks slowly by great losses from these predatory ani- the patient on a horse, mule or jack, or 50,000 gailons a day, and will furnish in a carriage. At the patient's resi- the house. The water used comes Owing to the enormous amount of dence the doctor first rests awhile, and fro mthree artesian wells over 500 feet mountain lions in Yellowstone Park the in the meantime is served with liquors gallons a day. To have an instantane-Government will now have to pay a large and confections and often with a formal ous water supply without pumping there is

ers wil receive a bounty of \$5 on each He usually collects no fee, but re- ways maintained. mountain lion they kill, in addition to ceives a percentage of the fees of the The question of ventilation a salary of \$75 a month each for their apothecary, if he does not himself have course, an important one, fully considerwork. Most of the work will be done be- an apothecary shop. In all cases of cure, H. P. in the basement, and on the sevtween the spring and fall, for the win- however, he is rewarded with rich pres- enteenth floor two fresh air fans of Zters are very severe in Yellowstone Park, ents, whose value depends on the rapid- H. P. each and six exhaust fans of seven the climatic conditions being almost arc- ity and completeness of the relief. The electrical switchboard for tic, owing to the moisture generated by Apothecary shops exist in every village lights is one of the largest in the coun-

the largest and finest pack of cougar | Prescriptions always consist of several which insure its not being put out of drugs, as high as twenty ingredients be- commission by the failure of one or more For some reason the mountain lion ing frequently the case. They are put of the conducting cables. Separate from prefers the flesh of a colt to that of any up in pill shape or given in their natural pneumatic tubes, the latter being much other animal, and cougars have become condition and boiled together by rela- used to send messages and small articles the terror of horse raisers in the Rocky tives. This mess, usually of bitter taste from one floor to another. a result of the ravages of mountain eigners) is always administered hot and leach, and in addition there is an immense

left alive on the ranges between Phoenix | A Chinese medicine book, dating back consist of vegetables, minerals and arti-

The Cold Cashier,

time and meeting all kinds of men; some street surface. are agreeable and others don't leave any space of 78 by 96 feet, is also in the Jefferson de Angelis, the comedian, kind of an impression, but I never saw basement. Here is handled the hotel's

"So says he; a mere girl; but beauti- chute from each bedroom to the laun- other common characteristic. I have the sixteenth floor. sure-footed as a Spanish mule. She sees ful—oh, as beautiful as a flower, with dry; there was telephonic communica- known cashiers who would actually tell complete machine dark eyebrows and eyes like jewels. Herr tion with the kitchen, and there were a collector to call another day for his shop, plumber's shop, and lockmith's shop. Jones' sleeping apartment I was sur- drawer and there was no earthly reason be found three duplicate keys, and some-"But is she so young?" asks another. prised to see two steel rails that came for delay except the cashier's desire to times more, to every lock in the bouse for delay except the cashier's desire to any one of which may be had instantly through the door and reached as far thrown from a catapult. With a cry, gossip, proud of her superior informa- as the middle of the chamber. Jones "There is a cashier in a down town ready to make a key to unlock any trunk or

young milord, her brother, who has been hall every morning when he wanted his ness. One of his ways is to keep the throughout the basement in various convenibath, he had invented this thing. The victim waiting at his little window as each different class of employees, mechan-"Ah, is he not handsome?" says a girl, tub was on wheels, he said, and he had long as possible, while he turns over sevwith a little upraised glance of her eyes. only to push a button in order to have eral pages of his books, moves his ink- housemen and so forth. stand, shoves along the blotting pad and ing place, known as a whole as the mechangoes across the office to speak to his as- ical department, is the chief engineer, G. F. "Sure!" said Jones. And he pushed sistant. At last he leisurely comes back Shertenlieb, who, besides being an expert and hands you your little envelope with engineer and mechanic, must be equipped to "Another man will hand you a receipt him, exclusive of the people in the land-

or book to sign with never a ghost of a feet from to to the "I understand that he had the steel pencil or pen and look mortally offended season. Just now Lecause of reacher when you ask for one. There must be and new installment work, his force is about some kind of a germ in the handling of notes and money that gets into the blood of cashiers. I can't account for their manner any other way."-New York Sun.

to the kitchen, then, when he sees himself on the pinnacle of advertise for a valci."

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ly, not intrusively, as, alas, some crowds that I began to consider my case hopewe could name are given to doing—but less, and then one day a little pamph with respectful curiosity. All ever are let tolling to the less, and then one day a little pamph marquis, who, with a quiet smile and they would cure rheumatism. I sent for duplicated, too, so that in case of accident

the four require to be taken temporarily out ors of air so as to prevent any "popping" when steam is turned on, a drinking water water over the building, and several smaller ones. Even the dumb waiters, of which there are many, in addition to the freight elevators, have plungers like water for drinking and bathing throughout

Mountain States. It is estimated that as (and whose odor generally horrifies forsystem of cold storage whereby brine, to the Wing dynasty (1568-1644) con- for the keeping of provisions-meals being tains no less than 28,739 receipts. Ma- served on any floor desired-and of frozen terials of the materia medica sinensis caraffes for iced water. The caraffes also frozen in the basement and distributed to the refrigerators. For the serving of ice itcles belonging to dragon's teeth, centi- self at the bar and tables and everywhere it it wanted there are machines which cut it pieces at a cut. Even these machines are

"What is there in the work of a cash-|the level of the basement is below that

(Philadelphia Press.) "Want t' put adv-tizhment in your paper," said the bibulous man. "Musht have shomebody take care me. There is a time in every man's life "Yes," replied the clerk. "You want

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