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"Russia!" almost shouts Hal. "and-" she breathes, shuddering again, I tle white one into it-"see, I am yours; "the day after to-morrow." Hal is speechless, overwhelmed, be-

This, then, is the meaning of the count's Yes, I know you will. Now, let me smiling amiably. This is the Russian think. The day after to-morrow, darstyle of revenge! He sees it all now, ling ;we must go to-morrow!" anderstands why the count cunningly efrained from making any disturbance when he found his affianced wife in a | -"to-morrow. Now, you must be brave, ud could not comprehend!

It is a terrible blow, and for the mo- what you want, just a little bundle; nent stuns him; he sinks on the gnarl- and then you must come out to this og to him, all unconscious, save of her Let me see; what does the count do in nisery and helplessness, lays her head the afternoon?" pon his knee, not crying, but in silent

Presently Hal speaks, and at the ound of his voice, she starts; it is so rim and stern, so thoroughly like an I wish I could give him a sleeping-Englishman's when he's hard pressed, draught for to-morrow. Well, when he aut will not give in.

She looks up tearfully, pleadingly. Ill-they would have carried me away." you can leave to me, darling." dal sets his teeth and breathes hard. "And when they had got you there, him. hey would have married you to the

She shudders and hides her face because you are made happy?"

ng upright and holding her in his arms, looks up suddenly. at arm's length, while he scans her face passionately, but with a world of pas- taken-ah!" ionate love: "I love you, you know t, and you-you love me. Will you brightens almost instantly.

play the game with the count, and fight age properly, we ought to get twenty nim with his own weapons. Verona, miles start of them.

imploringly, yet commandingly. "You "Cheer up, darling," he says, just as the large towns, and there is a direct the care of the injured.

absolute faith and love, murmurs "You," afraid now?" Hal's face lightens and his eyes flash on his shoulders, and looks at him with mobody in the same field at the end. have no more skill in applying even more recent show successfully judged than it actually proved to be.—Tit-Bits. and then droops like a lily on its stalk. as he presses her to him. "How could I ask?" he says. "A bear afraid now."

would be better than the count! And you will marry me, and at once?" "There is no time! Think," he says, "Listen! There is the clock striking. ly. "The Count, perhaps?"

There is no time! Think," he says, "Listen! There is the clock striking. ly. "The Count, perhaps?"

Can we have been here an hour? Ah, "No, sir; I don't think so, sir. Some

ling, clings to him. "Never to see him ling. "No-no!" she sobs; "I could not the dry grass.

"Nor I!' says Hal. "But we will live, her close to the ground, just as a man's and be happy, too. Think, darling! figure is seen amid the trees. to think of it. And I want all my wits. who passed and repassed the stable door and agreeable with him all at once, or saved had someone with a rudimentary let me see!" and with the stable door and agreeable with him all at once, or saved had someone with a rudimentary let me see!" and with the stable door and agreeable with him all at once, or saved had someone with a rudimentary let me see!" and with the stable door and agreeable with him all at once, or let me see!" and with the stable door and agreeable with him all at once, or let me see!" Let me see let me see!" and, with the while he was talking with George.

"George!" echoes Verona, softly. "Yes, George; the man who brought ishly.

She blushes and hangs her head. "And brought me your flowers. God "Now," says Verona, "I will go." bless him! He's the man to help us. He's stanch as steel, and, by Jove, now for the last time to-night. Verona," And with a sigh, not of grief, he walks | Erie railway's project will be carried I remember it, he hinted at-at some- and he blusaes as deeply as women do, off.

thing of the kind-"At what?" she asks, wonderingly. be frightened; it is a mere nothing; it's Hal scarcely knows. To see him one as he brushes his hair and ties his white to get into line and then the detailed ione every day in England-you'll be moment, one would think he had come tie. nite safe with it, my darling! Think into an immense fortune; the next, he "If I had but a weman at my back," a little less horrible than they do at with me! Verona, you must let me, thrusts his hand through his hair, as he thinks, "If Jeanne," but he shakes mstead of the count, take you away." if he had suddenly been made chancel- his head. "It will not do to risk it. If present.

"You-take me away!" she murmurs. no one is in sight, and soon he is near Then a crimson blush flies to her the castle and less cautious.

He thrills as she breathes his name. | about in novels, but has never met in "Well, there is nothing dreadful in real life. Quietly he pulls out his pipe hat," he says, trying to speak lightly; and smokes away ardently.

ing! No, we'll go to-to-" you off to Russia." .

larling. You have said you loved me, ple truth when I said I'd rather see the larling, and in England that means count and her dead than he should have

opens his brown hand and puts her lit-

do with me what you will." "Afraid!" exclaims Hal, clasping her to him-"you afraid! You are the bray-Russia! the day after to-morrow! est girl in the world, and you will come.

eyes sparkle. "What time, Master "To-morrow!" "Yes"—and he strokes the silken head oung man's arms; understands the and do as I tell you. To-night-no, toing, but with his face all aglow. "I'm igns of preparation which George saw morrow morning-you must pack up a few things, what you want, only really tell you. I'm not going alone-1 roots of the tree, and Verona, cling- tree with it at-at-yes, at three o'clock. breaking on his face.

"He goes to sleep."

Hal grins. "Poor old man, quite right of him. looked more overjoyed. is asleep, not before, you must come "And you would have gone?" he here; but, sleep or not, you must not be later than four, not a minute, for we may have a long way to go. Anyhow, play! Let's look at the bays." "Wha toould I do? One against them | you'll find me waiting for you; the rest the cloths off the two noble animals and Breathless, panting, she looks up

> "Papa!" is all she says. "Well," he says, "will he be miserable She hangs her head and smiles. Love

"Verona," he says, suddenly spring- is always clever at argument. Then she "And suppose-suppose we are over-

Hal's face darkens ominously, but "I don't think that's likely, darling," "Trust you?" she says, and her lips he says, and then he laughs, actually curve into a smile of absolute faith and laughs. "You forget," he says, in answer to her look of surprise, "that I've ' "My darling!" he murmurs, brokenly, seen your horses; and I was thinking "this is no time for hesitation, no time that I'd give any pair of them twenty to dally with the danger. We must miles start of the bay; and, if we man-

face is all aglow with hope, and love, utes have passed, Hal has hit on a place.

no middle course. Me or bim. Which "trust to me, and I'll have you out of ing a large town, but George declared in She looks at him for a moment with day after to-morrow. You are not "Too many people in large towns, Mas-

> a little quivering smile; "no, I'm not I know a thing or two; no time to ex- the simplest first aid to the injured the weight of a heifer, even to the last There is a moment's silence, in which directly—and, Master Hal, who has set the possibility of needing such know- formance to her credit is Miss Jeannie

> the eyes, the hearts speak to each; then him to spy on us? For spying he is.' ledge is at the minimum. When pas- Armstrong, who at a show a few days

eagerly, impatiently, "the day after to- Can we have been here an hour? Ah, morrow, and we shall be torn apart, how the time flies-flies! I must go, body at the Castle, sir.' never to see each other again. Think, yes," with a long, wistful sigh; "I must Hal shakes his head. She does think, and, white and tremb- that?" and she springs to him, tremb-

whoever it is. And, Master Hal, you It is a man's footstep, coming across go along now, sir, and if I might say a With a whisper of caution, Hal draws

want him to guess what we're at." My wife! my wife! Think of that! It's Hal's breath comes quickly, for he has old familiar gesture, he runs his hand Almost breathless, they crouch and how you've altered in an afternoon!- present to apply a bandage.

through his hair. "Ah, I've got it. watch. The man stands looking about or he'll smell a rat." him for some minutes-an eternity, it | Hal laughs. seems—then he goes off quietly, sneak-

man passes almost out of sight. "Go, then, darling," he says, "we part morrow."

"will you give me a kiss?" And she kisses him. "At-Verona, now don't tremble and Whether he treads on earth or sky, his dress clothes, his brain hard at work roading the other big roads will hurry For all his preparation, she is aston- lor of the exchequer; one or twice he she says no,—and Jeanne is a married stops and looks around cautiously, but woman, and a marchioness-if she says

Before him lies an adventure, an undertaking, the like of which he has read

and I shan't take you to Russia, dar- "It oughtn't to be so difficult," he says to himself; "it's always easy He stops, for the simple reason that enough—in books; but so I notice most ie doesn't know where on earth to go. things are. The running away I-and the bays-can surely manage easily "We'll go to some place I'll hunt out enough; there's no difficulty about to-night, and there we'll be married, that; but when we've got and the we'll see if his excellency can to where we're running to—that's what bothers me! Oh, my darling-my darl-I dare not!" she murmurs, pant- ing! How beautiful she is! I don't believe there's another such lovely crea-"But I dare," says Hal, with a grim ture in the world! and how she clung to "You are in my hands now, my me-bless her! Yes, I speak the sim-

mination, he walks into the stable yard. | me.

As he does so the man whom he had "No, I can't tell even Jeanne," seen in the villa park comes out with a says, decisively. "No matter, George is can in his hand; as he touches his cap, worth a couple of women, and my darl-Hal pulls up and looks at him sareless- ing does not fear, bless her."

like to pitch him over the stable wall.

clever for me; I like it."

Master Hal!"

Hal to himself.

my horses."

fully, as he strokes them.

"Who could it be there ?"

"Go on." says Hal.

"All right, sir; I'm a match for 'em,

"The Count's there, sir; we don't

The dressing bell rings out as he

"The bays? Yes, sir," and George's

"Three or four o'clock," says Hal, mus-

"Don't mention names, Master Hal;

hough he feels as though he would and crams a few thing into a beg, including a flask of brandy and a revol-"Wel. Ned." he says, "going to have "Yes, sir,' says the man, touching his ter hiding the bag away under the bed, goes down the stairs trying to look sup-"Where are all the rest? I want remely sullen, miserable and disappoint-some one to go down to the village, and ed, but to the very dining-room door itget me some of that German tobacco. | self, the light keeps flashing in his eyes, Here, you can go; there's the money, and he can scarcely keep from breaking

The man took the money with a The first voice that strikes upon his "Thank you, sir," and Hal walks out, ear as he opens the door is the count's but only to wait until he sees Mr. Spy and there is no need for Hal to try and walking toward the village; then he look glum. The count is seated between comes around the stable and enters the Maude and Georgia, and all three are yard again. No sooner does he enter the yard than George stands before him, as if he had sprung out of the ground.
"Hallo!"says Hal, delightedly. "Where the only thing wanted to complete his

the did not know that I was on the terrace; are going to take me—and papa—in Russia—"

"Russia—"

" "Serious work, George, that won't bear likened to that which sits upon the face will consist of samples of oats, spring samples will be sent free of charge by of the portrait of one of the dead and wheat, barley, Indian corn (for ensilage | the mail. "What is it, sir?" says George, bring- gone marquises, who, for the frequency

horse's back. "There ain't no work too Ferndale. With a few words of apology he takes "George, I shall want the bays to-mor-

Hal leans toward Bell inquiringly: "What's the matter, Bell-is Vane ill? Bell shakes his head, he is very pale, tion: and stares at his plate.

Then Hal stares at Jeanne in his out not quite sure. And, George-well, I'll right fashion, to see if he can glean anything from her face, but though Jeanne "Bless you, Master Hal, I knew," in- looks toward the end of the table where ley, Huron, Laurel and White Fife. terrupts George, with a mad delight her lord and master sits with a vague

got from her countenance. walls have ears, you know. This is just "Vane sticks in that study too much," Thorpe and Sidney. what I said, sir. I knew it-I knew it!" says Hal, inu a low voice to Bell; "I and if he were going to run away with can't think what is coming to him. Why Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and ed to the Central Experimental Farm, a princess himself, George couldn't have does he want to work his head off? Hal smiles and begins to walk up and | "I-I don't know, Hal. Hush, they will Cap Yellow Dent.

"You're a good fellow, George," he (To be continued.) says, "but keep your head cool. We shall ____ want it to-morrow. This is no child's TRAIN CREWS AS SURGEONS.

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"There they are, Master Hal, and it The proposal of the Erie railroad to teach its passengers train crews the known as "dead weight guessing" is a 50 stone 12 pounds. The forecasts of will trouble anybody to beat them in England, leave alone here. They it do principles of first aid to the injured very popular form of competition, and three other competitors, namely, W. Graan you want, sn, and more, it they're and to establish small hospital stations at the various fairs and markets mar- ham of Wigton, J. Spedding, of Dockalong its lines is a move that is to be vellous examples of accuracy are forth- ray, and John Turnbull, of Cleator, were "It isn't the bays," says Hal, thought- heartily endorsed and earnestly recom- coming. mended for adoption by every railroad Perhaps in the county of Cumberland actual weight. "What is it, then, sir ?" asks George, system in the country, says the Chi- they enjoy a greater amount of popu-"Where are we to take them?" says is inevitable. Time has proved under question nowhere is more striking judg- back to the records of last year's agriall circumstances, the infallability of ment displayed. Only the other day a cultural show at Aspatria. Instantly George whips a map from his the old saw, that "accidents will hap- really remarkable instance of this was The subject was a shorthorn cow, pen." As much as all serious accidents reported from Silloth.

quis gave me this himself coming over, the fact remains that an accident is a Atherton was invited at the show there 2 pounds. ent time the serious accident is a mat- ion that the weight would be found to be exactly these figures. All aflame with the prospect of ac- It is a plain map of the Baden district, ter of almost daily occurrence. They be 43 stone 11 pounds.

generally presents an inferno of human of expert competitors succeeding in On the other hand, yet another comafraid now?"

ter Hal. Say when you want to go, and familiar with acidents and injury, "No," she says, and she puts her hands I'll have you there safe and sound, and familiar with acidents and injury, to be awarded to a lady, who at a still the shorthorn at nearly nine stone less plain, now, sir; that fellow will be back than the average citizen in whose life half pound. The lady who has this per-"I don't know,' says Hal, thoughtful- sengers are injured in a wreck they are the nearest towns, where medical attenforced to lie uncared for until doctors dance can be given trem. Often hours elapse between the time of the accident is undergone and the deaths that take reach an appalling annual total. Mediwreck victims testify to the many in-

With the crews in charge of the ered from the fact that three other com- and a few of these torches thrown to trains intelligently trained in first aid petitors were only a half pound out. the points of the compass from which atator. I'll be careful, though it will be awful roll of deaths in railroad acci- cellent guessing at the dead weight of defenders in obscurity, while not permit-They wait for five minutes, until the hard work to look glum to-night. One dents would be perceptibly diminished a huge bullock which won the admirating the enemy to approach. more look at the bays-if they only and the spectacle of injured suffering knew how much depended upon them to- helplessly four hours would be done laway with. It is to be hoped that the through as quickly and efficiently as possible. Because of the fierce combounds up the stairs and he hurries into petation that obtains in passenger railstories of passenger wrecks will read

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of her wits. I said: "Why did you let him go so far? 1 left you some medicine to give him as soon as he got delirious." "'Yes, doctor,' she replied, 'but you told me to give that to him if he saw any more snakes, and this time he was seeing blue dogs with pink tails."-San

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of this bovine monster proved to be no Skill Shown by Farmers at English Fairs less than 50 stone 13 pounds. Quite a number of persons had a shot at this competition, the winner being J. Among farmers and agriculturists gen- Threlkeld, of Wampool, and J. Wills, of erally in the north of England what is Greenspot, both of whose guesses were only a trifle of three pounds out of the

But for a really sensational display of cago Tribune. The railroad accident larity than anywhere else, and beyond expert weight guessing we must turn

whose weight when killed a few days "Look here, sir," he says, "the mar- are to be deplored and striven against, In common with other visitors T. afterward was certified to be 43 stone

sir, so that I should know where to rest probability where the possibility for to guess the dead weight of a fat beast By an extraordinary coincidence there it exists. In passenger traffic as it is on exhibition. After scrutinizing the were among the competitors no fewer "George, you are a genius!" says Hal, conducted in this country at the pres- anima! Mr. Atherton expressed his opin- than four whose guesses were found to

As a setoff to their accurate fore-She starts, the crimson floods her face and inaction that with all the roads marked distinctly as are a part of modern railroad travel overwhelms your Englishman—the boy's in all German maps, and before five minary and therefore it is all the more necessary and the nec utes have passed, hal has hit on a place. sary that provision should be made for proved to be absolutely correct. On an- mark. One of the competitors was, inother occasion, at Skelton, in the same | deed, upward of 16 stone out, his guess At present, under existing circum- county, there was still a more note- running up to the high figure of 59 stone

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