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Won at Last

"I think I can mend it, dear," said ! Mona, sympathetically. "Now, Mrs. Piddiford," insisted Mmc.

"I'm sure, Mme. Debrisay, ma'am, it fice-of purity." would vex me sore to see you leave. Such a quiet lodger, and sure money. I will first-rate Catholic, Mona. I am no great | Mona. speak to Mr. Rigden, ma'am, and see if things myself, but I would be proud to "Thank ye, thank ye." is a good lodger, too! but that taken up nothing like it, as churches go! God for- | very slowly. "The Lord be thankit," he it is time for a late tea."

these wild beasts?' 'almost whimpered see, that although you are an angel to I had better get into a cab." "Gentlemen!" repeated Mme. Debri- Majesty in you."

"To think how nicely settled I am, as I can see, the one unpardonable sin of "I am a puir frail bodie. Eh, but my toun. with two such first-rate lodgers, and life is poverty."

ed to present himself on the threshold and I are a brace of philosophers; only shillings." with an inquiring look. A violent flick we are too wise to have a theory. Here's "It's a cruel, costly place; but," apoloof the duster she had brought, in antici- dinner; I hope it will be more digestible getically, "I canna help it; I'll just pay pation of something to be "wiped up," than your doctrines."

"Be sure you explain matters to Mr. thunder showers, and Mme. Debrisay He dived into a side pocket—he routed Rigden this night!" said Mme. Debrisay, would not hear of Mona taking a jour- out his trousers pockets—his breast a sure and Certain Way to Cure gently but firmly half carried and half life of one of the brutes, and the other. The being a tall, well-defined shaft or column with emphasis, "and let me know the | ney to town in search of materials to | pocket-all in vain. result. Either he sends away his dog- repair the damage done by the dennquor goes away with his dog-or Miss ent Dandie. Moreover, a council of war My pocket has been picked!" Craig and I go, this day week!" tragic- had to be held.

"I will, ma'am-I will!" sniffed the little landlady. "I foresee a heap of trou- with a degree of violence which upset half a crown, and a saxpence. Now I and touchy!

Mrs. Puddiford I wish to hear no more was in itself a casus beni. Soon after, Mrs. Puddiford appeared gentleman's purse has been taken. I tually make new blood. Through the May number, a chapter on Coloring where its dead body was found a little later. The hunter gave up watching for lions and

The landlady retired, pressing the cor- reason!" ner of her duster to her eyes, while the yelps of the dog were heard from be- less it were on his own side!" ejaculat- -"sixpence, please,"

fully, "at Peter Robinson's; then I could he would stand no more d-d nonsense cab, if you like." lay the broken pattern over it ,and copy (them was his words, ma'am), and was "Wait a bit. Where do you bide?

"I'm sure, if anyone could, it's your- would have to pay for it (he is a monthself. You have the clever fingers!" "You see, I did a good deal of lace rooms, as soon as ever he found another work at the convent, and other work in place, free from cantankerous old wo-Germany. I am really fond of my needle. men, he'd leave, if he forfeited a fort-I do not even disdain darning stockings, night's rent. I am sorry to say he so provided they are taken in time; there far forgot himself, but them was his

is something soothing in those long, even | very words, ma'am." "Well, I am sure you are welcome to not of the slightest consequence wheth- where I'll find ye." mend all mine, for I hate it! But I don't er Mr. Ridgen considers me old and canlike to see you sitting silent over your tankerous or not. I congratulate you ever so far away. Pray do not trouble stitchery with a pale, sad face, as if you on getting rid of a troublesome, ill-bred about me; I am very glad to have been past. Ah, its' a terrible change for you!"

lose six pounds a month!"

which you are!"

exclaimed Mona.

there is the dead season coming on!"

good, and I believe you are lucky!

will do our best for you, Mrs. Puddi-

"I am sure," added Mme. Debrisay.

sotto voce, when Mrs. P. had gone, "

hope, I'll succeed, for if her rooms re-

"I hope nothing disagreeable will arise

"That man had a nice little room

"Ah, Deb, you are a profound schem-

The next day was bright and fresh af-

madame's shawl as good as new.

"Not half so bad as you imagine, Deb. The comfort of being with you is great; the consolation of being able to help my self is enormous, and at twenty. I shall be twenty in a couple of monthsthere is so much of life to be explored, that I may find an unexpected oasis! I am not always thinking of the past when I seem in a brown study-I am sometimes speculating on matters that puzzle me. which are probably beyond me, still, they have a fascination.

"What are they, cherie?" "Oh, there are a geat variety of puzzing things. One, for instance, is the awful risk of marrying. It seems to me that the rarest of all qualities in human nature is constancy-yet marriage is for life! Your own character and taste may change several times before you are forty-five or fifty and how can you still love the same person?"

"Ah! don't talk like a heathen, child. True love grows with your growth, and ford." always sees the same charm in the thing it loves-unless, indeed, that thing proves faithless and cruel; even then, some natures cannot be choken off." "I cannot understand," returned Mona. | main empty she'll think I have lost her

"I understand forgiving a great deal- six pounds a month, and there will be even faithlessness and change-for the | wigs on the green'!" sake of the old love; but to love anyone who was indifferent to me seems im- for I have grown quite at home here!'

"Stick to that, my dear; it will earry you safe through a good deal. But I above stairs for his lumber. If I could don't think you know much of love, or get her a good lodger at six pounds a "What a funny adventure!' thought

"I can believe that of a mother's-a reflectively. sister's-a friend's love. But the love of lovers is different. There is a personal | er! feeling in that which, if it evaporates, can never, I fancy, be recalled; nor do I see that one can complain of its disapter the thunder, and Mona having given The result was, on the whole, satisfacpearance. There is nothing to be done a lesson in Gloucester Place early in the but to resign it without a struggle, and afternoon, went on to Regent's Circus

"I declare! You talk like a book! It's | Having done her shopping, she crossed all very fine; but it's natural feeling, to the other side, and walked a little not reason, that rules such matters—and way toward Tottenham Court Road, hop- have not reduced your own bit of money so much the better for us poor, miserable ing to find room in an omnibus, with- much, that's a comfort; keep a tight hold worked into every fold of the epidermis hog," observes Agricultural Advertising. creatures. Yours is a man's creed-not out having to struggle at the regular of it, dear." a woman's, dear. Men never will be con- stopping-place. Presently a Royal Oak Having heard her friend's summary,

and he fell prone on the damp, profusely watered ground. The driver of a hansom could hardly draw up quickly enough to prevent his horse from trampling on the prostrate figure, which seemed un-

able to recover the perpendicular.

Mona, by a natural impulse, bent down to assist him, and a burly policeman soon set him on his feet. "No bones broken," he said, cheerfully, feeling his legs and arms. "Here's your stick and umbrella. You go into the confectioner's store, and take summat. You'll be as right as a trivet in five

minutes." So saying, he proceeded on his stately march, leaving the sufferer standing, with difficulty supporting his trembling self on his stick, and looking round him with a pitiful expression of bewilder

"I am afraid you are hurt?" said Mona kindly. She did not like to desert him, sixpence will prove the sprat that caught or she felt he was not a Londoner. "I've just an awful pain i' my back," e said, pantingly, "and feel dazed like.

not try a little brandy and water. "Aye," he said; "I must have something to raise my heart!"

tive. Her patient was a small, spare means attractive." "Yes, good men of your church; but man, with thin grey hair, small whiskers, "Well, I shall be curious to see what mine says that 1 never can!—that a faded blue eyes, a contemptuously upmental act of faith—which to many turned nose, and a wide, thin-lipped your meeting didn't happen for nothing," Debrisay, impressively, to her landlady, minds is impossible—will do more at the last moment than a life-time of tender per-and-salt colored suit, and though not per-and-salt colored suit, and thoug working class, nor yet like a city clerk. "Only lucky in having you to befriend an American that five are against him

me, there is a good dash of his Satanic | "You had better rest a few minutes | The Saturday following Mona's rescue say, with a fine scorn, as she regulated Perhaps there is. So be it, if it will passion for him. "I am afraid you are and delighted by the receipt of a letter help me in the battle of life! As far more hurt than you think."

then to think of being upset by a nasty "Of life, Mona? No, of society. Yes, for a cab"—he called it "cawb"— "to lence, she expressed her warm sympathy life is world-wide, society is a corner- | Camden Town?" This to the audacious animal, who dar- often a shabby corner. Faith, dear, you "I am not sure-eighteenpence or two

> for the spirits and water, and gang my The next day was stormy, with heavy lane."

> > "Guid preserve us!-it's clean gane!

"Oh! that is dreadful! I hope you had Mr. Rigden was observed that morning not much in it?" to draw his umbrelia from the stand all the other umbrellas and sticks, and canna pay for my drap of specits." "banged" the front door with a reck-"And you will find I can be touchy, lessness which was in itself a casus belli. Going to the counter she said, "This poor

> "I dare say it is an accident that may den. He is noways inclined to hear happen to him again, if he finds kind young ladies to pay for him," said the Thomas J. Etsell, Walkerton, Ont., says, realizes something of the impositions

"I think, dear Deb, I saw the very net | "He spoke most disrespectful," con- said Mona, who was beginning to feel a which would go with the ground of this tinued the landlady, beginning to play little ashamed of her quixotic attentions shawl," said Mona, examining it care- with the corner of her apron. "He said to this elderly waif. "I will get you a

sorry he had just begun a month, as he | want to pay ye what you've laid oot. "Oh! never mind; it does not matter." ly tenant); that he would look out for "Ye are a Scotch lassie?"

"No, I never was in Scotland." "Ah! I thocht ye were, from yer bonnie reed heid."

"Indeed!" said Mona, laughing. She could not bear to have her hair considered red.

of any use to you.' "Well, that may be; but it is hard to

"Ah! but you were! you have save my life. If you had not stood between "Very well, Mrs. Puddiford, if you preme and that cawb, I'd have been a deid pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' and coppered vegetables are now excludfer it, we will turn out and leave Mr. mon! I'll try and get home." Rigden to make a menagerie of your umbrella, he hobbled to the door. Mon: followed him.

"No, Madame Debrisay! far from it! You and Miss Craig are real ladies, and "You'll hear from me," said the o would be grieved to see you leave; man, thrusting the card into his breast only six pounds are six pounds, and then pocket; "I'll never forget ye, never. Could you find me a shut-up cawb? I Ont. "Season indeed! Do you fancy the seacanna bide yon things, wi' the driver son affects an out-of-the-way population stuck up behind." of clerks, and teachers? Miss Craig and "Yes; there is one."

I will look out for you, and praise you A very battered vehicle drew up. up to the skies as the best of landladies, "You drive me to Mrs. Smith's, num ber saxty-sax Carolina Crescent, King's

"I am sure, ma'am, you are very Road, Camden Town-d'ye know it?" am not sorry Mr. Rigden is going, only "What will ye charge?" for the money! He was desp'rate par-"Two and sixpence." tic'lar, and the dog is a hinderance!"

"Two and sixpence! Whar do you "Of course it is-shocking brute! We think ye'll go to? Naw, eighteenpence." "Ask for his card, and make the people at your house settle it," suggested Mona. "Make it two shillin', and I take you safe and aisv."

> na help thinking you are a Scotch las-With infinite difficulty and many groans, he scrambled in, dropping his ed cure for headache; and for imparting umbrella during the process. Mona pick- alertness and brightness to the mind beed it up and gave it to him. He seated fore a tough Parliamentary debate noth- lieves and cures constipation, indigestion, for all. ing and nodding to his young protectress

you'd know, as I do, that it hopeth all month without it, she might let you Mona. "I wonder if Madame Debrisay have it for a song," said Mme. Debrisay, will scold me."

dame had her moods. She had passed auditing her own and Mona's accounts. tory, though-"The way money let one's own passion exhale and die out to match the lace, intending to make she observed; "though we have done pretty well, we couldn't afford a trip not put by anything. At all events, you

ECONOMIES

Some buy inferior tea because it is cheap. Might as well buy a cheap tea because it is inferior. The same thing, but not economy either way. With

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

you have Strength, Flavor, Quality and Valuethat's economy.

"You have too much imagination, Deb," said Mona, laughing. "There was nothing of the millionaire about my old man. "Come into this shop and have a glass He was too humble for a moneyed man. of water," and she guided him into a If they are queer, they are generally conpastry-cook's close by, where she found sequential. I fancy he will make his a chair, and, feeling alarmed at the old way here. He is very feeble, however, man's extreme pallor, asked if he would and I imagine 'cawbs'-as he calls them -are too costly for his taste. I am almost sorry I gave him my card, but he was quite determined to have it. He His eyes closed partially, and Mona seemed so dazed and helpless, I felt begged an attendant to bring the restroa. grieved for him; but he is not by any

from Evelyn Everard, now Lady Finis-

with her "dearest cousin." (To be continued.) ----

CRIPPLING SCIATICA

This Terrible Torture.

There is just one sure, scientific cure for sciatica, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, headaches - you must drive the pain from your blood and nerves with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Lini ments never cure nerve and blood diseases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike blood they conquer the painful poison, Matters and Commercial Cheats of vital and banish every ache and pain. Mr. importance, and afetr reading it one "He wouldn't be a man if he did, un- buxom woman behind the desk, smiling "When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink that are practised on unsuspecting Pills I had been off work for three households. Mrs. Abel says: months. The cords of my right leg were all drawn up and I could only limp along with the aid of a stick. The pain the aesthetic suce of the food question. I suffered was terrible. Only those who To please the eye is to prepare a welhave been afflicted with sciatica can un- come reception for the food itself, and if derstand the misery I was in both day this were the whole story, there would train to stop there and take him aboard. and night. I took six boxes of Dr. Wil- be no heated discussions on the subject liams' Pink Pills before they helped me, between the manufacturer and food anbut after that every day saw an im- spector, no laws passed to suppress the provement, and by the time I had used coloring of foods. But the using of artififteen boxes, every vestage of the pain ficial coloring has brought forward two had disappeared. I have no hesitation serious possibilities; first, that poisonin pronouncing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ous ingredients will be used for the purthe best medicine in the world for sci- pose; second, that second grade or even

"I assure you, Mrs. Puddiford, it is "Weel, I'll no leave this till I know Every dose of Dr. Wiliams' Pink to appear better than they are, and so Pills makes rich, pure, health-giving deceive the purchaser. By the use of blood. That is why they cure head aches and backaches, indigestion, kidney | vegetables are sometimes greened before and liver troubles, anaemia, heart pal- canning by being boiled in a very dilute pitation, and the ills that afflict women solution of copper sulphate. The practice only. But be sure you get the genuine has never been common in this country, Pink Pills for Pale People," on the ed from our markets by law. The lead-Struggling to his feet, and seizing his wrapper around each box. Imitations ing brands of butter color as examined are worthless-often dangerous. All me- by chemists, are made of coal tar. These dicine dealers sell these pills or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or the desired tint to beverages, as sock six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. water, and to restore the color to fruit Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, and vegetables that have lost it in the

FACE MASSAGE FOR M. P'S.

New Source of Cheerfulness

The attention formerly given to shaving and hair-cutting among members of cream; to accept the fact that heat must Parliament has been to a great extent transferred to face-massage. This treatment is now in high favor among all meat." sections of Parliament, with the possible exception of the Labor party.

It would be a mistake to suppose that "Varra weel. Good-bye, missee; I can- the advantages of face-massage are confined to bringing a fresh complexion. Its uses are deeper. It is a much-recommend-

tucked inside his collar.

it out with scalding water, suddenly ap-plies it like a mask upon the face. The from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Comfirst feeling is one of agony, which soon | pany, Brockville, Ont. passes, giving place to delicious glowing

Three times the hot towel is replen-

The lons of East Africa appear to be watching the progress of civilization with deep interest, and nothing has done more to trains on the Uganda Railway. The railway from the Indian Ocean to Victoria Nyanza 584 miles long, and between the terminal altogether amazing in their grande and magnificence. Amongst the latter, The Indian station agent is known s a babu and he leads a lonesome life. Simba, for example, where the lions have been making the aurora boreaks, is probably one of a special study of the railway station, has the most gorgeous and striking speconly a station building, a water tank for tacles ever witnessed from this earth. the engines, and a side-track, this being one on the single track road. The trouble began | writer endeavored feebly to give an adequate description of a sumptuous out-

English Political Audiences Cherish If America is the paradise England is and goes asleep. Then he walks up and down, scratches on the wall and door, and the purgatory of the political speaker. down, scratches on the wall and door, and flashing in all colors of the rainbow and He is very far from being allowed in cartridges for a Snider rifle by the first quivering with a strange tremor as if England to have things all his own train for my protection. I have blank cart- nature herself were terror-struck at her way. It is an unwritten law of the country that he is liable to contradiction. of sober truth. Whether the lion desired to of amethyst, of saphire, of emerald, or Any man in the audience may get up by a ticket or whether a fellow feeling for and dispute any statement he pleases, the lonesome babu induced him to try to side, the base of some depending beneath cultivate his acquaintance is not known, but the lower arch of the reat vaulted bow; and the orator is not allowed to disregard the interruption, but has to stop not appropriate ammunition, and that ball and all vibrating in a shimmering, everand argue the matter out with his ad- cartridges were in demand. It is to be sup- changing refulgence; now blazing out in The heckler has a recognized standing upon the lions, for in August another hair-

water tank. He is up there yet. Order

The track man succeeded in reaching the

days the telegraph wire was burdened only

with routine despatches. Then another epi-

To guard the driver of Down Train;

babu at Simba.—Buffalo Express.

guaranty for justice.

woman without her consent.

opinion for every member.

I pray every single second of

life; not on my knees, but with

A Word of Advice.

"My boy," he said, "I am filled with

anxiety when I think that you will soon

"I have not done so yet, father," the

The older man looked around cau-

Biddlecomb was holding his eldest

SUSAN B. ANTHONY SAID:

Sentiment never was and never can

I know only woman and her disfran-

company of six you have only to show "Par exemple! You would make a little of this," urged me! Your cap is very crooked, dear—go to convince him that he is wrong. That guard and driver (engineer) to proceed careand put on your bonnet! I am not a bit is just when an English workingman fully and to make no signals in the yard. | rolled for our delectation. he can send the dog to the country. He see you in the true Church. Ah. there's He put the glass to his lipe and drank Kensington Gardens, and stroll about till was the only sane person in the room. | get out here, and to be very care. | tired. Let us indulge in a hansom to would become finally convinced that he Tell the guard to advise passengers not to with the dog I don't know he will ever give me, but I haven't been to confess said, placing it half emptied on the was chiefly solicitous for the safety of the gin, is the appearance of a great flam-If you have never watched an English It is not quite certain whether the babu which the writer took), of electrical ori-"I neither know nor care," said Mme. "Never mind, dear Deb; your good- saur shaken!" Again he drank. "Ow!" mulate at intervals, like the seventh learn of what a political meeting is cap- come into the office. However this may be, was near Bray, in Ireland—was unspeak days to expel the venomous cur, at the that omission. But there is small chance groan and a sigh. "It was near a' ower the largest. So after the monotonous audience with supreme zest and good man in that direction. He took the next end of which time, should he remain, of my becoming a Catholic; can you not many quiet weeks, the crop of many quiet weeks, th "Dear, dear! why will gentlemen fancy "No, I can't. I tell you what I can awa' to my bed, but I can scarce stan'. its bounds and expends itself in a few in his seat by willing hands from behind about ten feet above the ground, where the flowers. The sea glittered with that pel-Ninnrod spent several days waiting for the

In the recent campaign, for the first wisitors. His patience was at length reward-sages a coming storm. And there, over time in the history of English election- that came walking out of the scrub, very the waters, suspended in mid-air, hung eering, some women had to be forcibly removed from a meeting. They were earnest woman's suffragists and as the little stream that was leaking from the tank. When she was within about a hundred and fifty feet of the platform the wondrously beautiful and altogether inspeaker of the occasion, who was no less than Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, would not stop to pay any attention to them they proceeded to hoist a banner than they proceeded to hoist a banner than they proceeded to hoist a banner than the patient the platform the explicable. Well might they who were them they proceeded to hoist a banner than the patient of the platform the privileged. Well might they who were the privileged to witness this strange natural phenomenon be held spellbound, alternative them. them, they proceeded to hoist a banner taken. A little later two lions came out of most with bewildered awe, at the inef-(upside down, as it happened), and to address the audience in competition with the high grass, and were soon in great mental distress over the dead attitude of the dead female. They kept circling around her body, now growling, now whining. They hit the body with their paws, and at last began "sun-pillar," which was observed quite some of the officials of the meeting to drag it away, perhaps with the idea of recently in England. It was described as

BREAK IN ON SPEAKERS.

Right to Heckle.

WHAT WE EAT.

Coloring Matters and Commercial

In the Delineator's campaign for safe not sleep nights and his nerves were badly

"No caterer can afford to disregard mineral coloring, peas, beans and other colors are also used extensively to give process if cooking. Most important of all, these colors are the great reliance of the manufacturer who puts up a very

cheap grade of jam, jelly and catsup, and since tomato and apple skin and core are not up to the mark in flavor or color. Our people should again learn what should be the color of milk and change the bright hues of fruits and the practical result. vegetables, and to learn the effect of time and temperature on the color of

AN AID TO MOTHERS.

Baby's Own Tablets is the very best medicine in the world for curing the myself to any party or measure save the this law continually is to expose the minor ailments of babies and young chil- one of justice and equality for women. body, mind and soul of a man to dren. It is the best because it is abso- There is money enough in this coun- whole train of disastrous consequences. lutely harmless. It is the best because try to-day in the hands of the few, if On its religious side the secularization it never fails to cure. A few doses re- justly distributed to make "good times" of the Lord's Day is certain to hurt the colic, diarrhoea, and simple fevers. It The greatest compliment ever paid me are theirs, and for whose upbringing they The victim is placed in a chair sim- breaks up colds—thus preventing croup was that by my life work I had helped ilar to those in use at dentists'. By -expels worms and brings teething with- to make the conditions of the world bet- the appointed exercises of personal remeans of a handle and crank the chair is out tears. Not one particle of opiate ter for women. wound backwards until the victim's posi- or poisonous soothing stuff is in this tion is almost horizontal. The edges of medicine. Mrs. Hugh B. Denton, of But Mime. Debrisay was in a placid a towel and waterproof sheet are then Scotchtown, N. B., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have always Meanwhile the operator, surreptitious- found them a satisfactory medicine." y folding a second towel and wringing | You can get the Tablets from any medi-

Hog Fattening.

"If a farmer has no more faith than some advertisers, he would become crazy are thoroughly open, massage cream is at seeing good, sound corn going into a by the hands of the operator, and the This is a justifiable "knock" at the urge you to seek a woman who hasn't the fourth century, was the natural outstant."
"Very likely. Then another tremendous puzzle is life. Why are we sent here to endure so much certain pain—to taste such uncertain joy?"

Tou are getting beyond me altogether.

"You are getting beyond me altogether."

Good men etll us to work out our salvation."

The omnibus came up, and paused before she had assisted to reduce the sea of small ascount books, scribbled scraps of paper, bilts, and receipts to something like or crepit-looking man had descended, with skin is soothed with grateful, fragrant dame did not scold.

"You are getting beyond me altogether."

The omnibus moved on before the old gentleman is a millionaire in disguise! The omnibus moved on before the old gentleman is a millionaire in disguise! They are generally queer. May be your looks, scribbled scraps of paper, bilts, and receipts to something like or crepit-looking man had descended, with skin is soothed with grateful, fragrant can-de-Portugal. The improvement to the complexion is so remarkable that no monther."

Well, it was funny! May be the old gentleman is a millionaire in disguise! They are generally queer. May be your looks, scribbled scraps of paper, bilts, and receipts to something like or crepit-looking man had descended, with skin is soothed with grateful, fragrant can-de-Portugal. The improvement to the complexion is so remarkable that no monther."

The omnibus ame up, and paused before she account books, scribbled scraps of paper, bilts, and receipts to something like or crept thouse for three consecutive days and occur to content the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the conclusion that because he doesn't get his money back on the con

at Simba eleven months ago, when the traftic manager at Nairobi one morning received burst of this electrical phenomenon

'A lion has been bothering me for three when the entire northern hemisphere nights. He come up on the station platform was bridged over by a great pillared ridges, but they are of no use against lions.'
This profound obsrvation has the earmarks posed that they were promptly supplied, but metallic, iridescent streams of prismatic fires, now for a moment receding somewhat into the darkness, but only to pul-

SIGNS OF THE SKIES

(By a Banker.)

From time to time displays of str

and varied optical phenomena take

beauty, some weird and startling, so

which he was fortunate in witnessisng;

sate augin into an ever-augmenting vivid

pushed them out of the hall.—Harper's wounded by the second shot, sprang into of bright light, standing vertically erect, the bush. For half an hour the sportsman its base resting upon the horizon, and awaited on the platform any signs of life its capital reaching high up in the skies. in the bushes, but detecting no movement It was stated to have continued shining had hardly reached terra firma, however, for half an hour or more, but before before the wounded lion burst out of the night had closed in had disappeared from scrub and struck the hunter a blow with view. Had the fire pillar, or still more his paw which tore the flesh of his arm to the bone. The hunter was knocked to the so, had that fiery cross, appeared in the ground, and the lion, which was evidently skies during the darkness of night, how growing weaker, rolled over on the grass much more impressive, and, to the unand then dragged itself back into the bush, educated, even appalling, would the spec-The hunter gave up watching for lions and

sought a hospital at the coast, and the poor But a time is coming-and some think tabu was left again in the wilderness. He | that it is nearer than we imagine-when told the train hands every day that he could the powers of nature shall be shaken, and shaken. There was nothing, however, for there shall be strange signs and wonders several weeks after the great day when three | in the skies above us. And then will lions had been laid low within a few rods | those thrice happy ones, who have served of the station. Then came another nervous and loved God, and have been redeemed 'Extra Urgent-Track hand was surrounde through faith in His Son, look up in ed by two lions while returning from signal glad anticipation, for they know that box. He climbed a telegraph pole near the their redemption draweth nigh. those who have forgotten Him will ver-The traffic manager will please make nec- ily cry in their agony for the rocks to cover them, and hide them from the anstation before relief arrived. For several gry glance of the Great Judge.

EVERYMAN'S DAY.

He rested on the seventh day. (Genehe shot a lion just now, and others are roarspoiled foods may be made by this means without signals and stop engine opposite of pleasure with which millions of people station. Guard must not get out of the brake pleasure with which millions of people look forward to Sunday-the office clos-Later advices have not yet come to hand, ed, the factory and store locked up, work on the farm suspended, schools, colleger and law courts deserted, and all the noise haps he may arrange to swap jobs with the of buying and selling hushed for a period of twenty-four hours.

"We owe this to the God of the Bible. Heathenism has no Sunday-no knowledge of the God who made heaven and earth and rested from his labors on the seventh day. The loving thoughtfulness of the universal Father for the comfort and happiness of the sons of men shines No man is good enough to govern any in every book of Holy Scripture. He has arranged that the busy day shall al-As there is no way out of this job ex- ways be succeeded by the night for rest, cept through it, through it I must go. | and that the tired body shall, by reason Self-government is as necessary for the of its very weariness, the better woo rebest development of women as of men. freshing sleep that "gathers up the ravel-To prevail with the rank and file of led edge of care" and fits the body for voters you must appeal to their sense the duties of the morrow. So, he has arranged that, year after year, the fields Everyone who gives a dollar helps do pour their largesse at our feet, that rivthe work where it is most needed to gain | ers flow past our doors in never failing abundance and fruits and flowers glad-The one distinctive feature of our as- | den us in their season.

sociation has been the right of individual God has so arranged and adjusted our bodies that they can work for six days my and he has arranged that the sixth day my shall be followed by a day of complete work. Work and worship are one with rest This is His own ordinance, designed I have not allied and shall not ally our comfort and happiness. To violate ligion, but will affect injurious whole idea of the supernatural. St is every man's day. More especially it the working man's day and the harder he works during the week, be it with more he needs the rest that the universal Father has provided for him in the Christian Sunday. A holiday in young man replied. "What sort of wife or even every ten days (as was one is not enough. A day off now and again tried in France) is not sufficient. Man and the beast of burden require the exact relaxation from labor which infi "My son," he said, "if your father's ite wisdom has ordained

advice is worth anything to you, let me "The legislation under Co

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