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Many of our readers may not know wh

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were present anxiously watching the

proceedings and waiting for the result.

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and the evidence was quite clear. After a

hour with the following verdict, "That the

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"In quietness. in confidence;" A whispered soft refrain Of just these two- these simple words In oft-repeated strain, Breathes o'er my heart's foreboding fears' A rest from care and pain.

'In quietness, in confidence;" What is the power that lies Hidden beneath this melody,-Bidding my courage rise,-Chasing the gloom from darkest scenes The tears from weeping eyes? "In quietness, in confidence;"

It was the Master,s word hat woke the ccho in my heart The still small voice I heard, T'was the same voice that fills all Heaven My inmost soul that stirred. 'In quietness, in confidence;"

No storm so fierce, no waves so high But He can calm at will. "In quietness, in confidence;" My little whispered psalm, Still falls in sweet and hely power, Like fragant, soothing balm, Hushing the heaving billows, in The Lord's own wondrous calm.

G. M. Taylor.

My soul with rapture; that its sound

My restless heart should still.

No marvel it should thrill

A Terrible Wedding Trip.

CHAPTER I.

lace and uneventful enough. Neverthe- Adair reappeared at the house. There was ess, there stands one episode, so strange perhaps an additional shade of gravity disand fearful, that even at this distance of cernible in his demoanour for some time time I am unable to contemplate it with- afterwards, but the offer was not again al out a shudder. Before narrating it, I must luded to, and by degrees we fell into our introduce myself, and give a brief account former unconstrained manner of inter-

of my antacedents. was a surgeon in the army, I have but an restored to our little party, before it was indistinct recollection, for he died before I again discomposed by anxiety on account had attained the age of seven, and his of the state of my health. A severe cold Most Fashionable STYLES. India to her native country, England. I the doctor's kindness and attention were was, of course, too young at the time to unremitting. Still there was no improvefeel very acutely either my father's death, ment, and the fear of consumption began or the reverse of fortune which accompanied to loom like a drant shadow over our horiit; but the fact that we were left with no | zon. Winterapproached, and my obstinate other means of support than the small pen- cough defying all remedies, our medical sion of an officer's widow and child, was adviser, though with evident reluctancee, a litter aggravation of mamma's trial. expressed his opinion that it would be ad-Naturally extravagant, and brought up with visable for me to spend it in a warmer habits of reckless expenditure, the practice climate. Mamma, of course, at once reof economy was a new and difficult task solved to follow his recommendation, which for her. Prompted, however, by her exces- I hailed with pleasure, as not only affording sive devotion to myself, she learned it well; the prospect of recovered health, but also of and it is to the exercise of a rigid self-denial some change from our quiet and solitary on her part, that I owe the liberal education life. Consultations followed as to the best which she contrived to afford me. Unable locality for the winter-quarters, and after a bis cotate upon Lake Compa however small, we lived during the first ten of Ventner and Torquay, decision was given years after coming to England, in lodgings. in favor of the latter place. A preliminary But at the close of that period, when I had bustle of dressmaking and other prepara-

an event occured which produced a welcome | the more genial with.

ed to consider Woodbine Cottage as by no great a contrast to the stagnant existence. universally esteemed and welcome guest, be dressed a little earlier than usual, I saun-

but it was at Woodbine Cottage that he tered into the drawing-room to await there to exert himself uncomfortably for our hacking cough too plainly told.

sweeter sounds of Handel's water-music. Bach's symphonies, or Beethoven's sonatas. Dr. Adair was passionately fond of music; and not unfrequently, at the close of a game, he would leave mamma's side, and lean for a few mements over the back of my chair, silently watching my fingers as they strayed over the keys of the piano. One evening, some two years after our settlement in Elstonlee, I had, I think. been playing with rather more taste and pathos than usual, and the doctor had taken his usual position, when, happening to glance upwards, I detected an expression upon his face, which caused me quickly to avert my own, and which brought the warm blood rushing in a torrent over cheek and brow. It was the suddenness of the revelation which had broken upon me, however, and not any pleasure that I derived from it, which made my heart palpitate so rapidly as I continued the melody. Until that instant, I had never conceived such a thing as possible, yet that one glance had sufficed ance of the fact, it was forthcoming, for, upon the following day, I received from with much distress on his account, I was obliged to decline, for, though my esteem and admination for him were great, I had learned to regard the good doctor rather in the light of a father, and could not now feel for him a warmer sentiment. For three days this unfortunate contretemps disturbed the pleasant relationship which had subsist-My life, on the whole, has been common- ed between us; but upon the fourth, Dr.

I was born in India. Of my father, who Equanimity, however, had not long been I would allow myself to believe the fact, for no rival roads, so as to levy extra and diskind face has faded into a dim memory. had settled upon my lurgs, appetite had I bestowed upon him in return; and in littrels the less, and that no chartered com- mill was running slowly at the time of the Very vividly, however, can I recall my entirely forsaken me, and day by day I was the more than six weeks from the day I had pany can plead the wording of its charter accident, for were it working at ordinary mother's overwhelming grief at his loss, getting paler and thinner. Greatly alarm- first mot him, Herbert St. Julien and I as giving it power to overcharge the public speed the probability is that the young many and the sad voyage which followed, from ed, mamma nursed me indetatigably, whilst were fiances. Reioicing in my joy, mamma and neglect the service for which it was might have been killed outright, or at all

accordingly reached the age of seventeen, tiens ensued, and we left Westmoreland for to my future prospects; that was, that, ruling substantially justifies the Grangers of. The child's hair had been dyed, and change in our position. Upon the death of Arrived at our destination, we took up band was a man of enormous wealth; from an unquestionable triumph .- Globe. her half-sister-a wealthy widow, who with our residence in a highly fashionable board- time to time he would mention by name the exception of her son, Mr. Hugh Fern- ing-house or private hotel. Albyn Hall some castle, property, or estate belonging

ley, had been our only relative in England stood in extensive grounds of its own, occu- to him, until it appeared to me that he had -mamma found herself possessed, in addi- pying a delightful and commanding situa- possessions in almost every European coun-Having been in the Business a number | tion to the agreeable legacy of a few thou- tion; and the establishment, which was try. These possessions I presently learned the above works at his usual low rates, of years, he teels confident he can give sand pounds, of a prettily furnished cottage large, and furnished throughout with extreme elegance, was in every respect well as I could not fail to do, that ther esponsi- Bridge on the 26th was concluded at Alton To our new home we removed forthwith; conducted. The season having commenced bility of wealth, and the care of so much last Saturday. Considerable excitement but though at first highly delighted, both before our arrival at Torquay, the house landed property, was a source of much with it and the charming scenery by which was already well-filled, and whilst the whole solicitude to my lover. Indeed, as I thought, it was surrounded, we soon found that a party was social in the extreme, many of he allowed this anxiety to become oppressresidence in the rural village of Elstonlee the guests to my supreme satisfaction were ive; for although it would have been diffiwas not without its drawbacks. Pleasant young. It did not lessen my content to cult to have described in what it consisted, as it was during the summer season to cam- find that they were also gay, and that it it seemed to me that a subtle change passed ble about in fragrant woods and winding was customary for the more quiet and cld. over Mr. St. Julien's face whenever his cscountry lanes, or to rake and weed in our erly people to retire each evening to one of tates formed the subject of conversation, the evidence and returned in about half an own little garden, these recreations palled | the public drawing-rooms, whilst the other | and that his dark eyes, usually so calm and in time; and when the long winter months | would resound with merry laughter, and intelligent, took a different expression, and succeeded, and outdoor life became less en- very frequently with music and dancing. wandered from one object to another with from being put off No. 7 train by Conductor joyable, the loneliness and seclusion of the It took me some little time to get accus- a vague kind of uneasiness. This peculiarsplace oppressed us, and I, at anyrate, learn- tomed to cur new life, offering, as it did, so ity did not, so far as I could perceive, atmeans a Paradise. Our all but sole society as I now considered it, which we had of that it was not altogether imagination upon consisted of the rector and his wife, and late been leading. But I presently began my part, and attributing it to the cause I Dr. Adair. The latter was a gentleman to feel quite at home, and, delighting in have mentioned, I quietly resolved that, so about forty years of age, a bachelor, well- society, my gratification daily increasd. In soon as we were married, I would persuade educated and intelligent, but rather sedate. fact, as I repeatedly told myself, I had Mr. St. Julien to dispose of some of these As the only physician in the neighborhood, never before felt so happy, and to my exu- estates, and thus to lessen his care. he enjoyed an extensive practice, his ser- berant spirits were doubtless in a great mea- determination upon this point strengthened vices being in requisition for miles of the sure to be attributed the almost miraculous | when I found that, whilst I was myself betcountry around our village. Undoubtedly improvement which took place in my 'sealth. | ter than I had ever been in my life, poor a clever practitioner, and having a gentle | We had been at Torquay about two | Herbert's health declined rather than other-

and sympathetic nature, the dector was a months, when, one evening, happening to wise from the time of our engagement. elected to spend most of his spare time. | the ringing of the dinner-bell. Several of frequent occurrence, and were accompa-Constituting himself from the first quite gentlemen were dispersed about the apart- nied by nervous fits of irritability, which a friend of the family, he took an untiring ment, realing newspapers, or chatting upon had not previously characterized him interest in all our little affairs, and mamma politics, and amongst them was one lady. Knowing that he had been recommended and I had reason to be grateful for innume- A glance showed me that this was Lady to travel, and believing that this would be rable kindnesses most unobtrusively rend- Griffiths, an especial favorite of mine; and the most efficacious remedy for his indisposiered. His evening calls became more fre- seating myself by her side, I was admiring | tion, mamma and I endeavored to persuade quent and prolonged as the time passed on ; some lace-work upon which she was en- him to leave Torquay at once for the contiand as they formed the only breaks in the gaged, when the tones of an unfamiliar nent, more especially as we were ourselves monotony of our lives, we were not sorry voice struck upon my ear. Looking up, I upon the point of returning to Westmorewhen they grew to be of even daily occur- observed that a stranger sat directly oppos. | land. But to this proposition he could not rence. Gifted with a wonderfully retentive | ite us, conversing with poor Herr Eberhard, | be induced to listen, except on one condition memory, and possessing a large amount of a young German, who was endeavoring, by and that was, that I should accompany him dry wit, our grave friend proved an agree- a winter in Torquay, to prolong a life, as his wife. And so persistently and unreble companion. Though never appearing whose certain doom his hollow cheeks and mittingly, when this idea had once taken entertainment, he would, neverthless, at The new-comer was a strikingly hand- marriage should take place at once, that each visit manage to amuse us by the rela- some man, apparently about twenty-eight | mamma at last gave in, and passing over tion of an interesting anecdote, or, when years of age. His features were finely cut, to his side, expressed her opinion that Herhe could do so without betraying profes. and his fair and very clear complexion con- bert's proposed journey to the continent sional confidence, by the repetition of some trasted well with the raven black of his hair might just as well be our wedding-trip.

drown the noise of rattling dice beneath the or spoke, and I noticed also the extreme

whiteness and delicacy of his hand, my at- The Final Decision On The tention being drawn to it by the incessant movement of the long fingers as they played with his watch-chain. Never before had I been so singularly impressed as I was by is meant by the "Granger Cases." They this gentleman, and again and again I found are appeals which have for some time past my eyes wandering to his face, attracted by been before the Supreme Court of the Unita peculiar style of beauty, that seemed ab- ed States against certain enactments of solutely to fascinate me. But at length, State Legislatures in the West made at the having once or twice encountered his glance, instances of the Grangers, for the purpos I felt my behavior to be anything but femi- of regulating the charges of the railways nine; so I turned to Lady Griffiths, and for freight and passage, and of the owners strove to interest myself in her work. of elevators for the storoguof grain. These Mamma was late that evening in perform- enactments were based on the principle ing her toilet, and as I waited until she that all such corporations as the public made her appearance, we were the last to have a direct interest in, and which may enter the dining-room. Upon reaching my have secured a virtual monoply of the tranusual place at the table-d'hote, I could not | sport business in large districts from special help feeling a sensation of pleasure on per- charters having been granted, are under ceiving that the fresh arrival had been acco- the control of the State Legislatures, so modated with a seat next to my own; and that at any time these bodies can pass my satisfaction was farther increased when, measures regulating the charges to be made during dinner, I found his attention directed by them and forbidding them making any

exclusively to myself; and so interesting arrangements which discriminate unfavorthose which followed; Mr. St. Julien conti- appeal-and it is to the effect that the leg- and master at Constantinople.

of a sister-in-law, he had no relation in the with these terms or going without the ser- young man and wish him a speedy recovworld; that he had latterly been living in vice. The charges must be "reasonable"; ery.—Shelburae Free Press. the neighborhood of Cambridge, where he and of what is "reasonable" the Local had a house; but that, having been serious- Legislatures, not the managers of railway ly ill, and suffering still from occasional se- companies or grain warehouses, are to be St. Louis, was stolen. The father had but vere headaches, and general debllity, he had judges and arbiters. been recommended to travel. He had not, In the interests of the public and of the he said, intended to remain at Torquay railways also this is a wise decision, though shrewdly hit upon a plan for accomplishlonger than a week, as he was merely tak- it is one which will have to be acted on with ing the object effectually. He read the ing the place on his way to Italy; and had wisdom and moderation. So long as railway it not been for the "sweet cause" of his companies are reasonable in their doings

the very fact that they can be interfered with The mention of this latter particular will go a great way to keep them moderate in after the kidnapping, he saw an account of brings me to notice the only thing which their terms and considerate and courteous occasioned me any uneasiness with regard in their treatment of the community, This he found what he had been so long in search from all I could gather, my intended hus- in their movement, and secures for them he had changed much through sickness and prevailed and a large number of people

tract mamma's observations; but, convinced

The headaches, from which he had before suffered at but rare intervals, now became his fare unt! after the train had started. passenger to the next Station, and there have him put under arrest and punished by fine or imprisonment, it would not only prevent such lamentable accidents as this, possession of his mind, did he urge that our

of stealing a free ride on the cars. morsel of local gossip. Regularly, too, each evening before parting, mamma and he would include in a few games at back. The would include the machine the world included the machine the special parting and the s morsel of local gossip. Regularly, too, and moustache. His eyes were large and Against these united forces, there was, o' ville A tvertiser.

(TO DE CONTINUED.)

Why They Often Fail.

Young men often fail to get on in the world because they neglect small opportun.ties. Not being faithful in little things, they are not promoted to the charge of

great things. A young man who gets a subordinate situation sometimes thanks it not necessary for inn to give it much attention. He will want till he gets a place of responsibility. and then he will show people what he can do. This is a very great mistake. Whatever his situation may be, he should master it in all its details, and perform all its duties faithfully.

The habit of doing his work thoroughly and conscientiously is what is most likely to enable a young man to make his way. With this habit, a person of ordinary abilities will outstrip one of greater talents who is in the habit of slighting subordinate

Edhem Pasha, the present Grand Vizier, was formerly Turkish Ambassador in Berlin. In the Kaiserstadt he made the acquaintance of a pretty girl, the daughter of a baker, at the house of a well known and girl made a great impression upon the pianist so charmed the Ambassador that when he started to the Conference. He said even to have told her that he would not return to Berlin, asking her at the same time whether she would be inclined to convince me that the elderly physician was my lover. Had I needed further assure dinner, usually so tiresome, passed but too legislation a maximum can be fixed both mament of his harem. The pretty Madehen and did his conversation prove, that the hour of ably against particular localities. By this to come to Constantinople and be the orrapidly. There was no dancing that even- for freight and passage, and no railway is smilingly assented to the proposition, and ing. Mr. St. Julien-that, I had ascertain- permitted to refuse business offered on about a fortnight ago she received Edhem him an offer of marriage. This, though ed, was the name of my new acquaintance these terms. The same thing with the Pasha's tender invitation to follow him to -was my partner in a game at whist, and warehousing of grain. Against this legis. Constantinople. Inclosed in his letter in spite of the superior attractions of other lation the Railway Companies appealed to were a Turkish passport and a considerable girls by whom we were surrounded, the Supreme Court of the United States, sum of money for the girl's travelling exhe still kept his place by my side when it alleging that it was ultra vires and uncon- penses. Her parents and relatives attemptstitutional. The decision has now been ed to dissuade her from going, but she left That evening was but the prototype of given-a decision from which there is no her parental roof and has joined her lord

nued, as he had begun, to select me as the islation is competent, and that it must | San Accident.-Last Saturday afternoon principal object of his attentions, and as our stand. This is a ruling of vast importance. while Mr. Johnston, a young man, the intimacy increased, I discovered that he It settles the point, beyond all controversy step-son of Mr. Shephard, the well-known added to his other advantages that of being that each State is Supreme within its own proprieter of the Proton Mills, near Priman accomplished scholar. How happy I territory in regulating internal traffic and rose, was engaged in removing some obwas, as day by day our friendship deepened, in providing that railway charges shall be struction from a part of the Machinery of and the conviction forced itself upon me, what the State by its representatives may the mill, his left arm became entangled in that Herbert St. Julien was falling in love deem "reasonable," while no advantage a revolving spindle smushing and splinwith me! It was but slowly, indeed, that shall be taken of places where there are tering the bones of the wrist, and for three it appeared to me too delightful to be true. criminating charges upon such localities. producing most severe flesh wounds through Nevertheless, it was so. He loved me with In short, it is declared to be United States which the fragments of the shattered bones an ardor and devotion equal to that which law that the larger corporation always con- protruded. It was very fortunate that the readily gave her consent to the betrothal, called into existence. It is settled that no events his arm might have been torn from and expressed perfect satisfactisn with the public company whatever has a right to fix the body. Amoutation had to be performed account Mr. St. Julien had given of himself. its own charges, and cavalierly give its midway between the wrist and elbow. We This was, briefly, that, with the exception customers the alternative of complying feel the strongest sympathy for the afflicted

> Not long after the stealing of Charley little property, and was unable to pay the newspapers carefully, and whenever he saw deprivation, but there was no doubt as to the identity. He had been stolen by wandering beggars, who had made his pretty face profitable in exciting sympathy. The

father is now prosecuting the supposed kid-A fire was discovered early Monday morning last week in the office of the Bateman House, Barnes City, Pa., which was destroyed; Mr. Bateman succeeded in saving his son, both being badly burned. The building was totally consumed within half-an-hour. In searching the debris the lengthy charge from the Coroner Dr.Riddall Minnie Lousia, Belle, and Winnie, were found burned beyond recognition. N Brown, of the firm of Spraagle & Co., New York, was found almost consumed ; thirty guests were in the hotel at the time, six of whom were injured by jumping from

struck by No. 2 train at Melville Bridge FIRE AT ALTON, -Early on Sunday going north on Saturday evening February morning last, the armory of the Volunteer 24th, and we consider the Conductor should Company at Alton was burned down. The loss to the Government is considerable, as We think some amendments might be there were fifty-two stand of Suider Enfield made in the present Railway Act which rifles, together with accourrements, regulates the manner in which Conductors clothing, knapsacks, &c., in store. The shall deal with passengers who refuse to fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, as no one has resided on the premises for The law upon which Conductor Town- the past two weeks. Many fives have send acted says that "A passenger refusing occurred recently in that neighborhood. to pay his fare or baggage the Conductor Evidently some evil disposed persons are

may put him off the train at the nearest roaming around in that section. A young lad named John Tow, aged 16, on Mr. Hugh Douglas's farm, North Yarbeing stopped, and the Conductor using no mouth, went to the barn to pick up some unnecessary violence." The Conductor corn. While he was thus engaged a host appears to have used no violence, and he of rats came pouring in upon him. They says he was not aware McDougall was surrounded him but grasping a cudgel he intoxicated, and that no one offered to pay made such good play with it that he speedily discomfitted the invaders, of whom If the law was so amended as to make it thirty-eight were left dead on the field of compulsory for a Conductor to take the bett

ON THE WING ONCE MORE.-We understand that Mr. James Fahey has severed his connection with the Hamilton Spectator. but would tend to put a stop to the practice We will hear of him next, probably as agent for the "Licensed Victimizers' Asso The majority of these who are put off the ciation," stumping the country in favor of trains are either bad characters or are in a that cause, and yet "Jimmy" used to be a state of intoxication, and those who live good (?) temperance man, when it suited near the track are thus liable to be exposed his convenience .- Port Hope Guide.

to the violence of these characters. It is Fire.—A fire occurred in East London, no particular punishment either, for them | Monday morning, by which a two story journey till they are put offagain .- Orange- been set on fire. Loss \$2,000; insured for \$450.

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