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Pay up is a nostrum got up by people to The words "Pay Up," have spread over the proper. Go to her if you like-you know I arose like Jonah's gourd. country like the Potatoe Bug. If a distance after you "pay up, pay up!" I am a embrace me on the spot. I should have Too many, by far! I hope I have not strength. His manner, too, was nice and citizen of Dundalk and tradesman and have no trouble with my customers. It so happens that when they become customers of distance. I was not used to caresses; and What are mine they soon get well-to-do. The experiment is worth trying.

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of Dr. Thorne?

Then Doctor Thorne is the Colonel's

money! Founded a hospital or dispen-

I turned the story to my mind,

Do you know if the two are friend;?

and picked it silently to pieces.

Louise looked upin surprise.

Doctor Thorne did not come to the villa

Why, what is this?

But wilt thou accept not

And the heavens reject not.

As the waning light fell on him-slanting

obliquely on his immobile face and hair, I

could think of nothing but a picture I had

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

a huge rubber ball and renew its attack

more fiercely than ever. Before he could

his boots, and a large portion of one foot, in the district of Taurida, which includes

which was torn away with the boot. As the Crimea. The Russians lost 170,000

once seen which impressed me.

POETRY. CHARLIE'S OPINION OF BABY.

Muzzer's bought a baby,

Zink I mos could put him

Froo my rubber ring.

Ain't he awful pink ;

Dat's a fib I Zink.

Great big awful lie;

Zink I ought to love him!

No, I won't; so, zere;

Doctor told anozzer

Nose ain't out of joit, Dat ain't why I cry.

Nassy crying baby

Am't got any hair.

Send me out wis biddy

Every single day:

Dot all my nice kisses,

wherewith we were clothed.

me off to Scarborough.

fifty odd years and all.

loved her dearly, I, for one, was glad.

"Be a good boy, Charlie,

Run away and play."

Dot my place in bed;

Mean to take my drumstick

And beat him on the head.

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S. Haney. With an engagement ring blazing on my little throat worked spasmodically.

finger, I returned to town, feeling in my sudden new importance like some beggar maid transformed into a princess. Colonel Van Hausen was an ardentlover-elderly men usually are and, backed by Aunt Jude lie began to entreat me to name an

early marriage day. Jude, which comes a week later.

No. I answered, neither will do. First child. of all, I must have time to visit Louise, We were gathered around a scanty fire in the genteel old drawing room, where everything looked as pinched and faded as

Aunt Jude herself. My two companions sat playing piquet my wrapper all awry, my hair tumbled in at a round table. As I made my announce- a mass down my back, when Sydney and ment, Aunt Jude's face grew fierce and the Doctor entered together. thin, like that of the horse in Mrs. Brown-

Louise! she echoed, longing, yet not I stood on the hearth, with my foot in black dress, an oval face, tinted like a my own-a nice head, I noticed, covered peach-blossom, reddish-black hair, rippling with thick, black hair. and shining in the firelight, a keen, cor-

trous dark eyes. All these are mine. I was handsome, and I knew it. In await the verdict fact I had reached that delicious epoch in a woman's existence when she, for the first time, feels her own power.

brought up here together. We have not Not at all my darling! Quite natural and me and the banister.

And he looked ready to jump up and to say. his, to tell the truth, were unbearable. I shall order your trousseau, to please bad?

myself, then, threatened Aunt Jude.

I don't care, I answered; only leave me And the next day I packed up my trunks | door close after him. and started to find Louise.

She lived a few miles out of the town, face an ineffable relief had superceded her in a picturesque place, environed by charm- previous terror and despair. Baby was Louise. ing views of hill and wood. Her little villa sleeping peacefully. The spasms of the The doctor had taken his departure, and Quin, Assault, No Bill. was like those one reads of in novels-a throat were over; his breathing was re- she sat alone in her pretty morning room. delightful marten-box, covered with rose- gular. vines and clematis, and with a porch projecting over the door, through which my stasy of gratitude; how I bless him for features. dear girl sallied to meet me, holding her this night! golden-haired baby in her strong young

In vain I searched her face for the worn, faded look which so many women assume after marriage. She had actually grown younger and fairer. Ah! there is no beau- sleep. tifier like happiness.

So far as I could see, love in a cottage and I sat down together-Sydney had gone Five or six years ago he attended a young was really a delicious thing. to the bank a full hour before-she casu Ah, how fond they seemed of each other ally mentioned a prescription which Doctor -those two-quite like lovers, in fact. Louise had quite overgrown me. I felt, she said.

At the close of the evening she came to answered, Let me take it. my room, bringing her boy in his white But you know nothing about the shops, in her own right, and the doctor was In truth, we led a sorry life-Louise and night-dress, with its yellow hair all damp said Louise. You were never in the place young and poor. She so far forgot the \$109.68. I. We were cousins-companions in dis- and curly from the bath. It was a chilly before. bounty of Aunt Judith Hetherstone, an room. We sat down to indulge in what eyes can find a chemist's.

aristocratic serew, without mercy or com- girls call "a good talk." As for the speech of people, I am sure something to tell me, you know. she would have turned us both into the True, I assented, and I showed her my upon my errand. street. As it was, she worried us cease- ring, and informed her, in as few words as The sun shone in a cloudless sky, and son-in law! cried I. What a discovery! lessly, and begruaged the very bread we possible, of my engagement to Colonel Van pretty blooming gardens on either side of Aunt Jude called Miss Van Hausen's

Kate; was all she said. It was a very humble marriage for a Everybody cennot marry for love, like the stream. A new and delicious sense of the miseries he had endured with her Hetherstone to make : but it released her, you and Sydney, I answered. at least, from the miserable tyrany which | Kate, you will be miserable, mark my let loose on a holiday.

we had long borne together. By means | words. of a surreptitions correspondence which we carried on after her marriage, I learned from Aunt Jude, at all events. that the poor dear girl was very happy,

Two years after Louise's elopement I Don't you love him the least bit, Kate? I found the chemist's, got the medicine tasted my first cup of pleasure. In the Not a bit! I may as well be candid. I and started homeward. a deep laid purpose in her heart, carried way.

You are a very tolerable-looking girl, she before, and, too late, found out their mis- these nests with somebody one loved. I husband who will return me some of the money will never bring you content-never! bow flower-beds inside. money I have squandered on you. At all Don't marry him!

than Louise-perhaps I was glad of my could!

and carried her boy away, and I went to course, I was lost. He was a contractor, be it understood, bed and to sleep. Somewhere in the wee small hours of my way through the mud and dirt. morning, a loud rap on my door awoke round a puddle in the centre of the street As for his family, Kate, said Aunt Jude, me. I sprang up and opened it.

for you. There was an only daughter by quick, please! The baby is awful! She was sitting before a hastily lighted

she was infatuated married her out of pity. fire, her face as cold and as white as death, trailing and frightened head tossed high, She died young. The Colonel never likes Across her lap lay the child, breathing in come galloping down upon me, like a a very odd manner. The muscles of its I grew cold from head to foot.

Oh, Louise, I gasped, what ails him? Without looking up, she answered in a word-Croup! Where is Sydney?

Gone for Dr. Thorne. The housemaid and I ran for hot water My darling, may we not say this day and flannels. I have no words to tell how Or your own birthday, suggested Aunt which we had ever heard we applied by turns and altogether to that unfortunate

> Oh, that the Doctor! Why does he not come? I cried, every moment seeming I was kneeling beside Louise, trying to force some medicine betwixt baby's lips,

Poor Sydney! He looked as haggard and wild as a ghost.

As for the other person—the doctor—he I threw of his coat and came forward to examine the child, giving me at the same planted on the fender. In the glass I time, a quick sidelong glance. As he bent to this young lady! and then to me, How could see mirrored a suple, stylish figure, over baby, his head was on a level with

I could not bear to look longer on Louise's or good mercantile produce taken in exchange reet line of red lip and left chin, and lus- anguish, so arose and slipped out of the I sat down on the dark stairs without to Lean upon me I will take you home at

It was cold there, and I shivered with time in making his appearance. Finally Louise, I explained to Colonel Van the door opened, and he came forth. Hausen, is my dear cousin. We were A feeble ray of dawn, struggling in at

pose-at any rate, he caught his feet in Not at all, he cried, beaming upon me. in my dress, stumbled, and nearly fell over i othe for years. I beg a thousand pardons! I made haste type. He had straight clear-cut features

> Oh, not at all! What are you doing? Contracting croup ed me in to look at baby; and I ran up to in your own person, or something quite as my own room. On the toilet-table I found

Not a doubt of it. And the next moment I heard the hall fortnight, at least.

I went back to Louise, in whose pale devoutly thankful. Oh, Kate! murmured Louise, in an ec

Bless whom? I asked.

And peace being restored in the household I returned to my own chamber and-to ment, Never! At the late breakfast to which Louise

Thorne had left for baby. In her happy wife-and-mother-hood I must send it at once to the druggist's, sen!

somehow, that she stood upon a higher I was of an obliging sort of mind, and consumption? the morning was indescribably lovely, so I

tress and fellow dependents upon the night, and a fire had been lighted in my | That does not signify. Anybody with entreat him on her knees to marry her.

She gave me instructions manifold, and her kindly, too, during the three years i Come, said Louise, lightly, you have I made my toilet, put the doctor's pre- which she kept him in utter thrall beside scription in my pocket, and sallied forth her sick bed.

put in our mouths, and the cast off gowns Hausen. She smoothed her riotous boy the way filled the air with perfume. It marriage a bad sort of a one. out of her lap, where he lay winking his was a busy, picturesque place, huddled All her friends dubbed it that, because So, when Louise, on her eighteenth round eyes at the fire, and looked grave. upon the banks of a streamlet. I crossed of the doctor's poverty. She left him he birthday eloped with a bank-clerk, who I never would have thought it of you, a bridge, and stooped to watch with keen entire fortune—hardly a fair compensation interest some truant schoolboys fishing in arter all, for the time he had wasted, an freedom was upon me. I felt like a child But what do you think he did with the

I am going to be happy for once, I said sary, or something of that sort, and then I don't care. I am going to be free to myself. I am going to forget every- came to this place and settled as a country thing and everybody while I stay with Louise looked at me steadfastly. I Louise; and I drew off my glove, slipped and that her darling Sydney was the best chafed under her honest glance, and she Colonel Van Hausen's diamend from my finger, and put it in my pocketbook.

very height of the season, Aunt Jude, with strongly suspect I have no capabilities that How cheery the sunshine fell on the front of the modest villas! After all, it might be Women have taiked the same nonsense a pleasant thing to settle down in one of legacies. said to me, and you have more sense than take. I wish I could tell you how happy fancied all sorts of things about the inmates, Louise. It is likely you may secure a rich Sydney and I are together. That man's as I peered over the trim gates at the rain-

Presently the scene changed. I think I could not help it now, if I Forgetful of Louise's instructions, I know that I ever heard of such a being Perhaps I was by nature more docile would, and I am sure I would not if I turned into the wrong street, and found Colonel Van Hausen. myself wandering among low shops and escape from my dependence; at any rate, I own that I was disappointed. All that crazy tenements. The way grew narrow, when Col. Van Hausen proposed, after a I could say upon the subject of my brilliant slopy, and dirty. I tried to retrace my week's acquaintance, I accepted him prospects Louise received with grave re- steps, but only to sink deeper into the dulge it. promptly—gray head, aldermanly front, proval. Finally, she kissed me good night slough upon which I had stumbled. Of

Of course-since you ask me. I gathered up my dress, and picked up again for more than twenty-four hours. It was twilight, and I sat down at Louise's piano in the darkest corner a group of ragged children were playing. he really has none, which is all the better Oh miss! she cried. Will you come Bent upon enquiry, I started toward them, had found in her music-rack. As I turned playing over some old melodies which when lo! a rattling of wheels, a wild clater- the yellow sheets, I stumbled upon that exhis first marriage, but she was consumptive. I flung on a wrapper, and ran to Louise's ling of hoofs, and a runaway horse, attach-quisite song of Shelley's which men and ed to a light vehicle, turned a corner by one of the dingy shops, and with reins I lifted up my voice, and with all the

pathos I could muster, poured its passion out on the silence of that twilight room ,-The whirlwind scattered-all but one "I can give not what men call love; little girl, who went on making her mudpie directly in the path of this iron hoofed The worship the heart lifts above,

The desire of the moth for the star. I saw the flaxen head, and the small Of the night for the morrow. hands patting the wet clay, heard the snort The devotion to something afar of the horse, and then I screamed and From the sphere of our sorrow? Very good, for an amateur, said Sydney The little creature struggled in my arms one instant, after which there was a great in the window with Doctor Thorne. shock, and trampling and confusion, and The latter had just entered. His brows when I came to myself, some one was supwere slightly contracted as he gazed at me,

crowds of people looking on-a tall fairnaired some one-in short, Dr. Thorne. He held a glass to my lips. Drink this brandy! he said authorita

porting me in the door of a shop, with

As my wits returned, I missed my via from my hand, and cried, plaintively, Oh I have lost Louise's medicine. You mur write the prescription again.

Easily done. Give me the little girl!

and he passed her to some

I lost my way, I answered, beginning to It was my horse, said Dr. Thorne.

crowd, with the remark, You owe her

Somebody secured the runaway, and now brought him to his master. Dr. Thorne put me into his chaise, and drove back to the chemist's for the medicine, and then over the bridge and home.

to talk as freely as if we had known each He was a handsome man, was country doctor, after the cold blonde Saxon and grand gray eyes, full of sombre

how, on a friendly footing. We began to

When we reached the cottage he followa telegram from Colonel Van Hausen. the monster Krupp gun made for the Philas of dead from the Crimean campaign alone The taby! I shivered. Will he live? He had been called unexpectedly to Liver- | delphia Exhibition.

County Court.

(Continued from the Advertiser.) THE following undefended cases were dis posed of on Tuesday. Heard vs. Smith .- Action on Promissor

Note. Verdict for plaintiff \$240. Malony vs. Boaver Mutual Insurance Company.-Action on Promissory Note. Verdict for plaintiff \$366.91. Hamilton es. Moffat. - Action on severa

Promissory Notes. Verdict for plaintiff for In consequence of the indisposition of

Judge Macpherson, Deputy Judge Lanc

officiated as Judge. The Grand Jury brought in the following A fortnight! Well I was, to say the least Bills : George Allen, Assault, True Bill; George Wilson alias Hugh McCosh, Lar-I went to communicate the message to ceny, True Bill; Albin Menary alies Cameron, Larceny, True Bill; John Thos.

McLaughlin es. Neff.-Action for Treswatching her baby's cradle, with the pass and Trover for the value of a horse shadow of a window vine flickering on her belonging to plaintiff, which a person hired and traded to defendant. Plaintiff sued Kate, she began, I have thought of some- defendant for the value of the horse. The thing very odd since you went out. Did Jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for

you ever hear Colonel Van Hausen speak \$100. Secord vs. Hogg .- Action for trespass to Colonel Van Hausen! I echoed, in amazerecover value of certain goods seized by defendant. Verdict for \$50.

Let me whisper in your ear. He has a history, has our rusty, respectable doctor. His Honor Judge Lacourse, Junior Judge of Waterloo acted in place of Judge Macheiress, who was in decline. She became pherson.

violently enamored of him. Her name Squire vs. Scott .- Action on Covenant in was-yes, really-it was Julia Van Hau- a Mortgage. Verdiet for defendant. Barber vs. Billington et. al-Action on Not the Colonel's daughter, who died of a Promissory Note Undefended. Tried before Judge. Verdiet for plaintiff by con-

The very person. I have heard the sent \$184.59. Wolfe et. al. vs. Cunningham.-Action on Promissory Note. Verdiet for plaintiff proprieties as to confess her passion, and Doyle es. Dry Dock Company. Action

or trespass to a scow which defendants Out of sheer pity he did so, and treated took and used without consent of defendant Verdict for plaintiff \$110. Taylor vs. Wellington-Action for trespass to goods which defendant seized and sold. Tried before Judge. Judgment re-

> George Wilson alias Hugh McCosh was arraigned on a charge of Larceny of a horse and buggy. The Larceny toof place a year and a half ago, sometime during the winter of 1876. Plea Not Guilty. A Jury being impaneled the case went to trial, when a verdict of Not Guilty was returned.

Pender et. al. vs. Holmes .- Action on sovenant contained in a Chattel Mortgage Verdict by consent for plaintiff for \$250. Breese vs. Dowd et. al.-Action on a Promissory Note. A person named Shute

in Newmarket, New York, sold defendant If I marry Colonel Van Ha isen, said I a patent right to sell Rotary Rakes in the what relation shall I hold to the doctor! Township of Holland, and the Promissory Note was alleged to have been given for at I think not. The father-in-law was and sold io plaintiff. Defendant denied furious at his daughter's will, and the way signing the note. Verdict for plaintiff for in which her husband disposed of he

Hanbury vs. Stephens.-Action on I pulled a leaf from the window-vine Promissory Note. Tried before Judge. Verdict for plaintiff for \$125.20. Lonise, said I, at last. I wish yo

Ross vs. Elliott.-Action of damages for would not mention my engagement to Dr. an assault. This was a case arising out of Thorne-in fact, I would rather be did no a family quarrel between the plaintiff and his wife, her father and grandfather. Verdict for plaintiff for \$20. Quin vs. Lyons et, al. - Action for trespass to goods. Plaintiff claimed damages from defendants for taking away a sewing machine, wheat and other articles from his

> wife and family in doing what they did The jury returned a verdict for defendants Sinclair vs. Hannah et. al. Action for

> farm. Defence that the plaintiff had no

exclusive right to the goods and that de

fendants acted under authority of plaintiff's

Replevin. The Jury returned a verdict for Creasor et. al. vs. Creasar.-Action on a Bill of costs. Verdict for plaintiff for \$130 Albin Menary alias Cameron was put or nis trial for the larceny of a heifer from Donald McKay, Sydenham. Over two years ago prisoner was convicted of a similar offence, and received sentence of two years in the Penitentiary. He seems to have a liking for this kind of property. He

was found "Guilty." An appeal of William Duke and other against a conviction of Magistrates in Mea ford for a trespass committed in case of Charles Engles was quashed by the Judge Albin Menary alias Cameron found guilty on Saturday of Larceny of a heifer was sen tenced by the Judge to imprisoment in the Provincial Penitentiary for three years.

Green es. Stewart .- Action on a Contract for timber. The defendant contracted to deliver a quantity of timber to plaintiff and it was charged failed to fulfil his contract. A PERILOUS PREDICAMENT.—The Arthur in not supplying the full number of logs. Enterprise says that a son-in-law of Mr. The Jury after being out for a considerable Charles Croswell, of Peel Township, had a time, came back, saying they could not most miraculous escape from being killed agree on a verdict. The Judge sent them by a bear near Parry Sound, on the 4th inst. back again. After doing so, his Honor left It appears while going through the bush. the Court Mr. Lane taking his place. While accompanied by his little boy of eleven he was away the Jury had agreed on their years and a small dog, he was attacked by verdict, but as Mr. Lane was one of the a very large bear, which in turn was attack- Counsel, he very properly refused to receive ed by the dog. The bear turning to get rid it, and the jury had to wait the return of of the troublesome cur, the man succeeded Judge Lacourse to give in their verdict. in getting his little boy up a tree, but before They found for the plaintiff \$7.72. he could get out of reach himself the animal Roome vs. Tomlison .- Action for tres-

returned and seized him by the foot, put- pass to grain, clover and fruit trees. The ting his teeth completely through the boot, plaintiff claimed damages for injury done and mangling the flesh in a fearful manner. to his crops by the cattle of the defendant Several times he succeeded in freeing him- trespassing through a broken fence and self from the brute's hold, and knocking it destroying his property. The case lasted from the tree, when he said it would coil all the remainder of the day Tuesday. itself up and rebound from the ground like Verdict for plaintiff for \$80. During the Crimean campaign of one

he was some distance in the bush it was soldiers; the English, French, and Turks with difficulty that he reached his place of 156,000; and there were 15,000 Tartar abode. He passed through here with Mr. victims. Of this total \$24,800 were interr-Chas. Croswell, by whom he was met at ed in the Crimea, including 210,000 in the the station and conveyed to his home in neighborhood of Sebastopool. Those killed in battle were but 30,000, and allowing an equal number for the losses from wounds 281,000 must have succumbed from disease The deaths of the sick persons sent away The Russian Governmen' has purchased thousand more, which makes the number from the seat of war were about sixty over 410,000.

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