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> by Jupiter!" a young fawn and the next minute they away. were in motion. There was no receeding

Sellioquey of the Hon. Wm. MacHamlet

(Shakespere.) While such powerful legislators as Mr. Rufus T. White sit cheek-by-jowl with the Calinet Minis and dimpled round the mouth; while footed blue-eyed French girl. ters, Mr. Macdougall is kept at arms' length.-

Hamilton Times. Now I am alone, O, what a rogue and peasant slave am I! Is it not monstrous that this Mr. Phipps, But in a fiction, in a dream of office, Could force his soul so to his own conceit, That at his letters all the Cabinet paled, "GLOBE" in his hand, distraction in's aspect,

A caustic pen, and his whole function suiting

With forms to his chagrin? And all for nothing What's a Policy to him, or he to Policy That he should weep for it? What could he do Had he the motive and the cue for passion That I have? He would upset the Government, And cleave the general car with horrid speech, Make mad the burkers of the great "N. P.," Confound the Cabinet and amaze indeed The very faculties of eyes and ears!

A dull and wandering politician peak, Like John A's slave, unpregnant of my cause, And can say nothing ; no, not for myself Upon whose services and most dear hopes Condemned defeat was made. Ant I a coward? Who calls me villain? gives me a back seat Shoves me aside and snickers in my face? Tweaks me by the nose? gives Robinson and

Why, I should take it, for it cannot be But am I a pigeon livered, and lack gall To make oppression bitter ; or, ere this, I should have fatted all the vulture Grits With John A's scandals; shiftless, tricky villain! Remorseless, treacherous, heartless, schemin

O. Vengeance

And Stephenson my place? Who does me this?

Why, what an ass am I. This is most brave, That I, a statesman known as "practical", Prompted to my revenge by everything, Must take this slight and swallow down my wrath And fore the gathered wisdom of the land

Fie upon it! foh! about, my brain. I have heard That guilty creatures, who have done sly tricks, Have by a pamphlet setting forth their sins Been struck so to the soul that presently They've done the handsome to the writer on't; I'll write a pamphlet! That's the very way I'll catch the conscience of John A!

BOB'S MARRIAGE.

The depot clock was pointing to the nour of five, the huge fire-throated monster yclept "locomotive," in the covered space beyoud was giving several premonitory shricks as a signal that it was ready to start; there was the inevitable rush people in peril of being too late, the com motion of checking baggage, and lifting toddling little children on board, and stil Durham P. O. the "young person" so anxiously expected

by Robert Morrison did not arrive. He walked hurredly up and down th floor, ever and anon comparing his watch with the clock on the wall, and eagerly Loan and Investment Co., scanning the faces of all the new comers, but in vain.

"Please buy a bouquet, sir? Only five The voice was very sweet; the face that belonged to it sweeter yet. But Mr.

Morrison was too much perturbed to heed pertulantly. "Conductor, is this the last blushes, asked one or two kind questions, humblest estate.

train that stops at Olive Hill?" "The last train, sir. Anything wrong, "Counfound it - yes - everything is French intelligence office?"

wrong! I was to bring up a waitressgirl for my sister, and the creature hasn't "She was to have met you here, sir?"

"Yes at a quarter to five." "Happens very often, sir," said the con ductor. "Can't jut any dependance as all on that class of women." And away he bustled. Mr. Robert Mor-

1- Mortgages and other Real Estate Se- rison was about to follow muttering discententedly to himself, when a light hand fell upon his arm. He turned round and at once into the trap, and Desiree's "reto his surprise encountered the timid blue eys of the boquet seller.

"Pardon me, sir," she said in an accen unmistakably foreign; "but the domestic you expected has disappointed you"

of trying to sell flowers !" "But you have no recommendation?"

"How should I, sir? I am a stranger

Mr. Morrison was sorely puzzled how to act. This little Desiree's face was not only tism," said Bob, stoutly. "She's certainly pretty, but it was good and true. To be pretty. sure it was only an unprecedented manner of engaging a girl, but what was he to do? Mrs. Ferras expected him to bring her a

waitress: there was to be a state dinnerparty on the morrow, and he scarcely tell me what constitutes a lady?" knew what was best to do. As he meditated, tugging at his mustache,

"Come on, then," he cried, making a rush for the hindermost car. "I'll risk it Desiree followed him, light and swift as fidentially that she should send Desiree

"Well, I've been and gone and done it," "Oh, dear," said his wife, petulantly, said Mr. Morrison to himself, as he glanced "men are so stupid. Don't you see that fartively at the girl who sat beside him. Bob is falling in love with her?" "What will Lizzie say ? But what was a "That's rather hard on the poor girl, isn't fellow to do, under all the circumstances ? it, to punish her for Bob's folly ?" Besides, if she is half as smart as she is Mrs. Ferrars' face grew rigid. pretty, she'll do well enough. As for "I shall discharge her," she said. making off with the spoons and the cake servant ! as no business to be prettier and A new locomotive for contract 15, Can- ed.

were mostly averted. Her dress was plain tion. even to shabbiness, and in one hand (wellshaped, though sun-browned) she held the two or three little boquets she had been met his eye with a bold defiance. unable to dispose of in the depot.

"What wages do you want, Desiree?" ly. said Mr. Morrison, abruptly breaking the silence that was beginning to be a little fond of her. I have some regard for of industry coupled with the disposition to men who are always in a muddle, always Desiree grew scarlet as the caranation in | none.'

the centre of her biggest boquet. "I never took wages before," she said "But you will have to now, I suppose?" Lizzie."

"What you choose to give me?"

crowded intelligence office.

"Twelve dollars a month? "Yes-anything!" Bob felt a little awkward. Desiree Fontaine was not in the least like the damse's he had that morning haggled with at the I should not be able to discover her where-

"I don't want to be inquisitive," he said, tions have been in vain." dead. I have an uncle here to whom I waitress. wrote that I would come to this country.

tear that he must be dead." "But you speak English well." for four years."

is teacher." Desiree shook her head. "I have tried, I answered advertisenents for a governess—then for a seamstress, but nobody would take me, for

I have been selling boquets for a week, but parned so little-oh so little! Sometimes I went to bed without any supper because I had not a penny to buy it !" Bob was silent. Somehow his heart ached for the poor young creature with the

love-like blue eyes and the fresh pink and

white compextion. "I hope Lizzie will have the good sense to like her." he thought; "but there's no accounting for the freaks of a woman.' it was nearly dark when they reached Olive Hill; quite so when the carriage that had been sent to the station to meet th train, deposited them at Mrs. Foulke Fera romance, upon my word.'

him through the darkness. "Yes, I did." Bob triumphantly produced Desiree. Mrs. Ferrars eyed her keenly, seemed

" Did you bring me a girl, B b?" was

and then delivered her over to the housekeeper, a grim old Scotch widow. "Where did you get her, Bob?-at the

"Oh, I picked her up," said Bob, eva-Did she have a recommendation?" "First-rate." was the reckless answer

"Written?" "No, verbal." "Where dil she live last?" But Bob at this point went off into ecstacies over the first tooth of his niece, small morsel of humanity some eight or

erances" were forgotten. The French girl proved a quick, handy waitress, ready to learn, and singular y graceful, Everybody liked her, and Bob

best of all. "Upon my word, Bob," said Mr. Fer-"If you would take me-I can wait well rars, one day, when the dessert was placed friend of his own, and recognized the at table; I would be generally useful to upon the table, Desiree had withdrawn. bride's name as that of the niece for whom madam, your sister. Oh, sir, I am so tired 'you do nothing but stare at the little his friend had searched so long and so vainparisienne! I do believe you are falling in ly.

> such a piece of Quixotism as that." "I do not know that it would be Quixe-

love with her!"

"She is not a lady!" "But I maintain that she is a lady. "What absurdity, Bob !" "Well, then, will you be good enough to

"Birth-education-refinement." Desiree is educated and refined." "She is only a servant." and was impatient, bridegroom like, to re-"I maintain she is a lady for all that." Bob clung so resolutely to his view of the subject that Mrs. Ferrars took the

"What for ?" ejaculated Foulke Ferrars,

the garden."

Mr. Morrison a blundering masculine So when Mr. Robert Morrison came creature though he was, was quite right home from the city the next night, a tall, about Desiree's face. It was pure and freekled faced young man, a nephew of the innocent as a child's, shadowed with Scotch housekeeper, was waiting on crispy little ringlets of golden brown hair. table and he looked in vain for the light

the blue eyes, large and soft and shy, "Where is Desiree?" was his first ques. should learn to save, if for no other reason ness ought to be armed from head to foot,

"I have discharged her."

the poor girl's character, if you have save. It is especially important that the making blund is alw ys behind time never

a to take care of her own character. You care of the money they get. A boy who is could not be relied on for ten minutes, but have done a cruel and unteeling thing, earning 2s., 3s., or more a day should who nevertheless thrive and grow rich;

when I please." "Where has she gone?" "I do not know nor care."

That was all that was said on the sub- salary acquires a habit of taking care of his favours with a practical monopoly of the "You want to know who I am." inter- ject, and Mrs. Ferrars began after a day money which will be of the utmost value to sale of indespensible goods, with the conrupted Desiree. "I am French-I came to or two to hope that her brother had for- him. The reason why working men as a trol of a market, with a position better this country because my relatives were all gotten his penchant for the pretty French class do not get ahead faster, are not more than that of all competitors, or with a name

I hoped that he would meet me at the land- another state dinner-party, and the freckle- matter a great deal whether a man receives ergy and promptitude, to those who find ing of the steamer, but he was not there. faced young man waited. Bob did not a salary of five shillings a day or a pound, the deed of them. Many a man has been I have sought for him in vain. I can only come up until the last train, and arrived in if he gets rid of it all during the week, so born to the inheritance of a great business time for dessert, with its red and golden that there is nothing left on Saturday night, can figure passably as its head, who by his wings, peaches and temples of tinted ice. he will not get rich very rapidly. He will own personal exertions and abilities could "Do I?" Desiree's face brightened With him came another guest, unexpect- never have much ahead. But the individual not have established a ginger-beer stall. "I was at an English school near Paris edly detained. Mr. Fabilion, the French | who receives five shillings per day and is Many a man who sits in a well-appointed

"I should think you might get a place dinner had been specially given. whose wealth had made him neither a: Young people who expect to labour with counts, or dictate letters, gains credit for a

regant nor assuming. You must pardon my want of punctuality," world's goods, who have no ambition or as if he were judged by his own individual said the old gentleman, with his graceful knew not one and had no recommendations. foreign bow to the lady of the house, as she welcomed him to a seat at her right hand, 'but I have this day had a great and unexpected pleasure."

been kept apart by that fate which you peer of every other man, and he cannot do are not to be discredited in the mind of a

moiselle Fabilion with you? We should He will be a dependent. his sister's first question, was hurled at have been so happy," began Mrs. Fer-"Pardon, madam," interrupted the banker, 'she is 'mademoiselle' no longer. She on Feb. 29, which resulted in the death of who can direct the a. Some have good

were accidentally.

"To Desiree Fontaine!"

his sister.

about to open her lips with a torrent of re- or five eye-witnesses of the accident, reproaches, when the old French banker turned a verdict of Accidental Death. The suavely interposed: alone chance to possess the clew. Prepare | years. He was a very careful, sober man | chant princes, and when they die often nine months old. Mrs. Foulke Ferrars tell yourself, madam !- Desiree Fontaine is my

niece-Mr. Robert Morrison, who married

is consequently my nephew." And M. Fabilion went on to tell the ashad performed the ceremony was an old

"Nonsense,' said Mrs. Ferrars, glaucing said M. Fabilion, with the courtous foreign brother-in-law."

she hardly knew what to say, and the few

hurried congratulations that she finally

stammered forth were indistinct and confusenjoying her embarrassment. Mr. Morrison took the next train back to town; he had only come up to witness the denouement of this little life romance

turn to Desiree. But as he made his adieu, he whispered roguishly in his sister's ear: first opportunity to tell her husband con-"Now what do you think about what constitutes a lady?"

> Ar.d Mrs. Ferrars answered blushing: "Do have a little mercy, Bob? How was I to know that my waitress was the great French banker's niece ?" "I knew that she was a precious jewel,

answered the young husband, enthusiasti

Nor did Mrs. Foulke Ferrars contradic

baskets, she hasn't that kind of a face more attractive than others of her cast, ada Pacific Railway, arrived at Winnipeg We can but give the jour thing a trial at and I saw Bob talking to her last night in on the 17th.

Learning to Save.

Whole No. 55.

manage to save a portion of it if possible. while the prompt and punctual, persever-"I suppose I can turn away a servant If he can lay by only 1s. a week, let him ing, hardworking, accurate man fails, and save that. It doesn't amount to much, it dies poor. is true, but it is worth saving ; it is better In trying to make out the secret of sucsaved than wasted - better saved than cess or failure in any business career it is

KILLED BY A CIRCULAR SAW. - A very ed individuals, or because they are in a serious accident occurred at Orangeville, position to command the services of those was married this morning to one who has Michael O'Shea, of Toronto, who was am business ability but seem docmed to suf-"No, no - don't bother me," he said not displeased with her youth and disinterestedly wood and won her in her ployed by Mr. John Thompson of Toront , fercontractor for cutting wood for the Toronto, The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Mrs. Ferrars was a little disappointed. Grey and Bruce Railway. Mr. O'Shea They sink or swim as fate will have it, or She had already begun to form plans for was standing with a mate in front of the their own energy may be able to determine. "This is a riddle, an enigma of which I employed by Mr. Thompson for seve

and no blame is attached to any one.

masnres against dangerous persons. freighted with warlike stores for the Zu'us, from Cetywayo's intimate friends the Rusor nearly so, therefore it was necessary for the denizens of northern Europe to cast about for another dupe to annoy England. They readily found an instrument in Cetywayo.

The bondholders and stockholders of th Great Western Railway, at a meeting held in London, England, on Friday, approved of the proposed lease of the line to the Erie Railway Co.

Act of Parliament." In one district of Sheffield 4,000 persons Mr. Samuel Perrett sold his farm of .00

are destitute and 400 amilies are starving. | neres in Euphrama for \$5,000 cash.

Good Hen of Business.

"Let your pledged a ord be seer d," says

the notorious Mr. Bar um in his un-

deniable shrawd "rules of success." "What-

ever you de, do with all your might. . . Ambition, energy, industry, perseverance are indespensally requsite for success in business. Do not seet er your powers, but engage in one kind of business, and stick to it. Do not depend on others. Your success must depend on your own individual exertions," and so on. Take the first hundred "successful men of business" to be found in the c'ty, and the probability is that not ten of that handred will even approximate to the standard here set up. The test of a successful man in the commercial world is of course the wealth he manages to accumulate, and nothing can be more evident than that in business the The first thing to be learned by a boy or making of money is often the result of young man, or anybody else having the neither industry, nor energy, nor perseverleast ambition to become a useful member ance, nor scrupulus adherence to pledges of society, is the habit of saving. No matter given, nor to any other of the numerous if a boy or girl has wealthy parents, each virtues with which a first-rate man of busithan that riches are well known to "take according to all the writers both ancient to themselves wings and fly away." Few as well as modern. Anyone with a fair Bob's brow grew dark, but Mrs. Ferrars are so well-to-do as to be secure against knowledge of the world and its business poverty and want. The children of the men would find no difficulty in bringing "What was this for ?" he asked stern. wealthy classes are often miserably poor; forward plenty of instances which seem to while men of large means have commenced give the lie all the old time honoured saws "Bob you know you are getting too life without other advantages than habits and maxims on the subject - in tances of children of people in moderate circum- display the least energy or activity, and "Desiree Fontaine is a girl amply able stances and of the poor should learn to take whose perseverence under discouragement

"And consequently you imagined that thrown away for tobacco or beer or any necessary to bear in mind that sheer luck other worthless or useless article or object. is often far more potent than a whole abouts. You will find that your precau. But the best thing about it is that the boy armoury of virtues for all the purposes of who saves 52s. a year on a very meagre moneymaking. The man whom fortune independent, is that they have never learn- to conjure with, may laugh and grow fat, Just a fortnight after that there was ed to save their earnings. It does not and leave commercial virtues, such as enbanker, in whose honor the Mrs. Ferrars' able to save a shilling, or the one getting a city counting-house with his bell before pound who is careful to lay by five shill. him with which to summon experts, able He was a dignified, white haired old man, ings, is laying up something for a rainy day. to decide knotty points, disentangle actheir hands for what they may have of this foor t place amongst business men, wherewish to become professional men, office- initiative force, tact, or acuteness, he holders, or speculators, should by all means would be relegated to the rear. A vast acquire habits of economy, learn to save. number of those who pass for good men of So surely as they do this, so surely will business are mere automata, who act they be able to accumulate, so surely will creditably because their wires are pulle! "Indeed?" eried Mrs. Foulke Ferrars, they be in a situation to ask no special by those who are really possessed of good favours. Every man wants to learn to look commercial qualities. It is necessary to A niece, my only surviving relative has out for himself and rely upon himself. distinguish these automata if the oldbeen restored to me. We have strangely Every man needs to feel that he is the fashioned ideas of business qualifications Americans call circumstance ; I expected it if he is penniless. Money is power, and critical observer, and we learn to look beher in that steamer, but not until this last | those who have it exert a wider influence | hind them for the men who really embody trip. She could not find me my poor niece; than the destitute. They are more inde- the indispensable qualities of brain and she knew not even my name, which had pendent. Hence it should be the ambition character. Some men - to parody a been changed to meet the conditions of an of every young man to acquire, and to do f mous dictum-would appear to have an eccentric bequest. Ah, the poor girl! it is this he must learn to save. This is the first unusual share of good luck and no business lesson to be learned, and the youth who qualifications. They succeed because "And why did you not bring Made cannot master it will never have anything. their good fortune enables them to tide over the effect of mismanagement and blunders which would ruin less favour-

circular saw, feeding the machine, when Other men one sometimes meets with in "I am married, too," observed Bob, as it the saw burst, causing the stick to fly for- business who seem to have neither luck nor ward and hit Mr. O'Shea in the chest with ability, and always remain at low water ; "You, Bob! And to whom?" shricked such force as to cause death in an hour while others, again, apparently have both afterwards. An inquest was heel in the always at command. Fortune invariably afternoon by Coroner Carbert, when the seems to befrind them, and they are en-Mrs. Ferrars, pale as death, was just jury, after listening to the evidence of four dowed with just the faculties to enable them to take full advantage of her complaisance. They are the men who, as the deceased was a single man and had been Yankees are fond of expressing it, "lick creation"-become millionaires and merleave behind them some admiring bio-THE RUSSO-TURKISH TREATY.- London, grapher, who manages to make their story her this morning before a happy accident | Feb. 28 .- The full text of the definitive an altogether exaggerated and fallicious made us acquainted with our relationship, Treaty between Turkey and Russia has illustration of the power of human effort, arrived. It was signed on the 8th instant, of "self-help," and the force of characteraccompanied by a protocol and a note, the value of good business qualifications, tonished guests how the clergyman who The protocol sets forth that although the that is to say. In pronouncing on a y stipulations of the Treaty of Berlin are re- man's business capacity as indicated by cognised in the new treaty, the former is his achievements, it is necessary to take to be interpreted by the latter; that claims all these possible combinations of faculty of Russian subjects for damages during the and fortune or misfortune into account. war shall be settled by a Russian Com- Fortuitous circumstances have much to do "And you may imagine my gratfileation, mission, at which the sultan will be repre- with success or failure in business, and acsented. Roumania, Servia, and Mon- cident often places a man in a position in your country. My name is Desiree quickly up. 'Bob is far too sensible for bow again, "when I learned that the hus- tene ro are left free to make any arrange- into which no special powers of his own band of my Desiree's choice was Mr. Ferrars men's they please with the Porte respect- would ever have conduced him. A supering indemnity. Amnesty shall not prevent ficial observation of the business world Mrs Foulke Ferrars grew red and whi'e Turkey or Rusia from taking precautionary discovers much that is calculated to discredit the aphorisms and maxims which A vessel has recently been seized at past generations have handed down to us. Acen, bound to Delagoa Bay, which, by a A closer scruting, however, is sure to reed enough, while Bob sat by, maliciously false manifest purporting that sle only investigate them with all their force. The had railway iron on board, cluded the automaton at the head of a great concern vigilance of the authorities for the time may present no very impressive illustration being. She was, however, suspected and of the importance of concentration, of overhauled, when she was found to be energy, of punctuality, of promptitude, of self reliance, and so on, but if we look to those behind him, upon whem the actual sians. The game is up with the Afghans, working of the concern devolves, we shall be sure to find the time-honoured commercial virtues pretty strongly represented. Entire devotion, determined effort, ready action, accuracy, may be no match of Fortune in her most cautankerous moods, but all other things being equal, the man who cannot command these characteristics will have no chance in competition with the one who can .- Globe.

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