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By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

Young Burt Enright had arrived

oung man would have been wanderstead right and cannot obtain a ing around the paths and glens with her in less than an hour. Mr. Bart stood aloof. His bashfulness kept him homestead in certain districts. Frice, \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth were thrown out. Then he wandered, were thrown out. Then he wandered but he did not take much comfort and he did not talk much. His mother had warned him not to. She said that

the young man that talked too much found himself engaged without knowig how he got there. The young man ought to have realed that a flirtation was on. A flirtaon at the seashore or the mountains

keep his end up it degenerated into a first came in !"
eal love affair after a fortnight. That is, Miss Ethel thought him a nice boy -a good boy-a boy to be very nice

ticed the shimmer of the moonlight on the lake if she had not called his atention to it. Moonlight shimmers

There were grottoes. He had not even peered into one until Miss Ethel said she was tired and begged him to sit down in one. Grottoes are inseperably connected with loving hearts.

There were cooing doves. Mr. Enright had not decided whether they were doves or crows when the broad were doves or crows when the brand of bird was explained to him and he was told that they coold their love as

He was encouraged to talk and to sigh and to start to say something and then stop and blush. In the three he close of the season he almost askd the privilege of calling on Miss Ethel at her home in the city later on. Almost means that he said he knev her father's house and often passed it nd hoped to again some time. He cas straightway invited to call.

In the course of time things had eached that pass where papa must be sked if he could spare his charming young daughter.

The usual course is to walk in the old gentleman with a ready-made speech, and the old gentleman is prepared with another, but in this capthere was a lion in the path. Mr. Garrison wasn't very old, but he had been blown up on an occasion by t

By yelling through a trumpet placed ifficulty and was ready with a sugges in my knees."

foung Mr. Burt wrote a letter the father, saying all that could be said, and ten times more than he could have said with his tongue. Mr. Gar rison was tinkering with his ear trumpet when the letter arrived, and he placed it on a shelf in the library

have taken the letter as a hour or a piece of impudence. She would de-stend on the parent and announce that the young man wished a word wi The father was found in his usual "Who? Enright?" he queried. "An that does he want? I knew an En-

ight once, but he went into bank ptcy and hung himself." Five minutes later the young mastood in the awful presence, and was eceived with:

"If you are a collector or book age "I have called, sir-I have called," was shouted in the trumpet.

They had been introduced, but he paid

o attention to callers. He

in, and thus pave the way.

The words were shouted again. "Yes. I know you've called, what of it? If you have a scheme to work it won't go here." "It is about your daughter." "Yes, I have a daughter somewhere

round. Are you a music teacher, an does she want to take lestons At this juncture the ear-trumpet fell apart. A was of two pieces and held he kicked the two sections across the COMPANY noom and continued to swear. Then PEOPLE.

he made a trumpet of his hand ar said to his caller : State your business in a loud, clear

I can sometimes hear this hand ever yelled into a father's ear ? Never! The lover stood there red and weak-kneed. The father' back was to the door, and at the ncture the daughter opened it and antomimed for the lover to go ahead and yell. She was worth yelling for. No yell, no consent; no consent, no

He braced and yelled "I have called to ask for your

"I want to marry your daughter !" weak voice. Perhaps you have a cold At your age I took squills when I ad a cold."

girl in a stage whisper.
"I-want-Ethel!" was fairly roar "From the Evening Times, eh? And

panese question !" queried Mr. Garrison, as he seated himself. "Very well, sir. I have made three different trips to Japan, and believe I understand the le as few Americans do. There will be no war between Japan and the United States. You can say so on my authority."

Miss Ethel had advanced into the room, but kept out of range of vision of her father; Her lover looked at her with despair in his eyes. "You've got to make him hear !"

> "But how can I?" "He's started on the subject of Japan, and will talk for hours." "But his trumpet is gone and I yelled my loudest. Ethel, I must give

"Give up nothing! Write what you want to say and hand it to him. There are pencil and paper." "I'm shaking so that I couldn't that we must part. That is, we must part or elope. That is, I can't make him understand me until he gets a new trumpet."

"But I can and will !" sight of her, and smiled and held out his hand, and then she funneled her hands each side of his ear, and standng on tip toes, she shrieked: "Do you hear that !"

"Mr. Enright wants to ask you

"Why, I say he'd have saved half an with a flirtation, but as he could not hour's time by asking me when he

FATAL DELAY.

Sir William Crookes, the eminent scientist, who has been appointed a member of the Order of Merit, was one of the earliest amateur photogra-phers. He experimented with the cam-era as far back as 1855, and was always saying to his wife, "Sit." She used to reply, "It sounds like a hen." Sir William is rather fond of telling the following story as illustrating the "instantaneous" knowledge needed in the profession of medicine. The proessor of a certain medical college cited a hypothetical case on one occa-sion, and asked a student how much of a certain medicine should be ad-ministered to the sufferer. "A table-spoonful," answered the young man. In about a minute, however, he raisd his hand and said, "Professor, I would like to change my answer to that question." The doctor took out his watch. "My young friend," he emarked, "your patient has been lead 40 seconds."

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"It raged with extraordinary fury. Tickets one clap exploding with terrific noise Novemb immediately above us like a velley of and 4.

"We looked round at each other alble, who was calmly reading, lifted his eyes from the book and said in his trumpet tone, 'I think we are go-

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The form the countries leading in the million dellars. view, but he didn't get it. A weel sheep industry are given in Mr. Bak- The four-year-old daughter of Po- "And the horrified lady, looking up, went past and no word came from or's report as follows: Australia, 87, lice Constable W. Holmes, was strick, saw the old sailor from sing

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