SPUNK

Anne Rayham had never refused marry Henry Gale, but she would ave refused instantly, had he never ain by insinuations and actions. So never asked. He made it very iain, however, by insinuations and equent wistful eyes, that he want-

Anne didn't think much of mar-

lary-it was almost as much as his sound of glass breaking on the hard dn't go far. Perhaps that was | floor. ed. She intimated caustically woman, angrilly, at it was more endurable being you've done." or in solitude than in company. Anne passed forward indignantly,

Anne more ill-tempered. It still, trembling.

he couldn't remember, but there the store will payeen enough to have laid a gray ch over his forehead and drain a wasn't the boy's fault." share of her own youthfulness

red more when she went down- fully." irs to breakfast and saw Kate's and watched her pull herself ir- whom money hadn't refined

From behind the lace counter she he kept still? w Henry often, as he passed and to better positions or passed out to drew a long breath. It was the look none at all. Sometimes Anne wanted a woman likes to see in the eyes of to shake him. How that courteous, the man she loves, Anne, ashamed, was a certain feeling toward him - skimping, trying not to mag when bia. it was not love -that made his de- nerves were stretched too taut

And her gray eyes went contemp- tion? She slipped her hand under

tuously after Henry one warm spring morning, when the close air seemed clammy and the customers more closely crowded than usual. He was lloting a big silk garbed woman to the glove section, which had been moved since her last visit to the store. Anne knew her. She was one of the wealthiest women in town, and Anne remarked Henry's almost fawn ing courtesy. At least it seemed fawning to her, though she knew that he was doing no more than was expected of a man in his position, and it galled her.

It was then that a small cashboy, carrying two carafes from the cui ago unless one of the parties to it glass section, passed through on his ad oceans of money—at least en- way back from the re treudogodn ugh to live in a comfort that some way back from the returned goods copie (Anne's tired sister-in-law, desk. The swishy, gray silk gown whom she lived, for instance) swered suddenly, as its wearer rould term luxury. She said often reached to a bafgain counter of scarfs. Her silver handled gray Henry was floorwalker in the same silk parasol caught in the mouth of partment store where she had one glistening carafe, and the next arge of the lace counter. Her own moment every one turned at the loud

at often had made Anne ill-tem- "You ran into me, hoy!" cried the

ot that Anne lived in solitude. Her then she drew back, Anne afterpartied brother had four children, ward was bitterly ashamed of her nd the house was small. They cowardice. In a second it had flashed through her mind that the angry wometimes when Anne was espec- man was influential, that positions

he had any spunk he'd argue the | "You ought to be discharged," the But if young Gale had woman continued irritably to the boy ing spunk he wouldn't have been a She drew her small gray suede toe orwalker for these many years. away from the fragments. "I'm low many years were they, anyway? afraid I've cut my foot. If I have

"Pardon me," said Henry, "but

"It was!" shrilly. "It was not!" declared Henry firmmetimes, in the morning, Anne ly. "You allowed the handle of your hivered at the old face that stared parasol to dangle unexpectedly, I saw t her from the mirror. But she the boy, He was carrying them care- can't let that boy be charged for an

"I'll complain to the manager!" ed lined face older than her own the woman shrieked. She was one the "sack." "I know the woman," ably away from the children who "Very well," said Henry. "But I a maid, married a broker and now

to cover them. Nor she, had no de- hoorwalkers had been discharged It's more pay and more work!" e to put herself in Katie's posi- for a less important argument with an infuriated customer. Why hadn't ly. "I'll need more pay. 'I'm going

Anne drew herself up suddenly. -passed, directing customers to ele- | She remembered that a minute betors or distant departments, at fore she had condemned him for ays courteous. That was why he fawning. Now it seemed that he was Canada Has New Region of Grea ald his position so long, while oth- stronger than herself. Anne the unfloorwalkers, more nettlesome and derstanding gleam in his eyes when as civilly inclined, were passed up he looked at the scared boy! Anne massuming voice grated upon her had no more indecision. She under-And yet in her heart there stood suddenly that Kate, fretting, clencies seem her own concern. She might have a compensation that she led to argue herself out of caring had not guessed. She pressed forward what kind of man he was and could- anxious to make up for that miser-So she simply grew ill-temper- able moment of cowardice. She wasn't afraid. What was one posi-



THE GREATEST VICTORY OF THE WAR.

This map illustrates the remar kable success gained by the Russians, Ill tempered she intimated that were not too plentiful and that the A German advanced from Posen and from Thorn on the north east to floorwalkership wasn't much of a manager of the store was the kind to Lodz and Brezezianny. Russians in the vicinity of Kaliez attorm from which to propose to side with a customer, so, though she were outflanked by the Germans but were turned round and attacked the woman. Henry agreed with her was sorry for the boy, who, aghast, flank of the German army at Lodz from the west. Russian troops from humbly. This somehow had begun to cry, Anne stood quite Warsaw pounded the other flank from the east. It is likely that the entire German army here will be captured.

> Henry's arm. "I saw it, too," she dectared," "And I'll tell the manager." 'No need in both of us getting the sack." he said, with spunk. "You keep still. I can attend to the mat-

"This insolence," declared the wo man, "is insupportable, I'll see-"Very well," said Henry. "But accident that he didn't cause." But neither Henry nor Anne got

snapped the manager. "Used to be to her. She was glad that it couldn't let the boy be blamed." He she's the usual example of a beggar as Kate, not herself, who had to laid a hand on the youngster's quiv- on horseback. I'll string her along. orry over rent and the price of ering tow head. Anne quivered, too, But you seem to have too much ur, and scheme to get substantial This meant that Henry would lose spunk to be a floorwalker. I'll put ppers without a substantial income his position. Only last week two you in charge of the shipping room. "Thank, you," said Henry, humb

to be married. She just told me."

LOOKS VERY FINE.

Mineral Wealth. scribed by R. C. W. Lett, coloniza- ed, lb., 15c to 19c; turkeys, dressed tion and tourist agent of the Grand lb., 16c to 21c; geese, dressed, lb., 15c Trunk Pacific railway, who has just to 18c; potatoes, bag, 70c to 75c. returned from an extended trip into central and northern British Colum-

Mr. Lett has brought back with him specimens of mineral ores, Maximilian Wall, physician of the marble, granite, clays, marls, coal, Royal Mail steamship Trent from gypsum, cement rock, lime rock, New York via West Indies for South- received here, the Turkish governmica, silicas, salt, graphite and oth- ampton, was arrested on the arrival ment has decided to sequestrate all er minerals of economic value which of the vessel here on a charge of es- religious establishments in Palestine are found in various parts of the pionage. Dr. Wall was born in Eng- belonging to France, Great Britain country he has just visited along the land of German parentage. line of the G. T. P. in British Columbia in large workable deposits. He has also brought back samples of natural mineral waters which have been found close to the railway and are said to be something quite different from any other mineral water hitherto known to exist in the moun-

From the Edson district Mr. Lett has brought samples of very valuable clays which have been proven by kiln tests to be suitable for the manufacture of terra cotta, tiles, Prepared Especially For This Newspaper pottery, crockery and other clay products of a superior quality. same district graphite is found, and further west, in the neighborhood of Jasper, there are extensive deposits of marble, beautifully veined and

Mr. Lett states that a fine agricultural exhibit has been collected for the Panama exhibition at San Francisco from the territory served by the G. T. P. between the great lakes and the Pacific coast. The exhibit from central British Columbia is an exceedingly fine one, considering the fact that that part of the country is only being opened up and the few settlers have not had time to get much land in tillable shape. All kinds of wild and cultivated grasses, including alfalfa and wheat, oats and barley, have a place in the collection. Wild pea vine and other vetchies are over ten feet in length, and one bundle of oats stands six feet.

The Sailor Man. That is a capital poem-at least a capital letter poem-which Fun has uncarthed. A sailor has no E Z time.

It's R D finds aloft to climb Exposed to I C gales; And then, in K C makes a slip, Or if he D Z grows, A tumble from the I N ship Is his last N D knows. When overboard, for A D cries, With energy and vim; And the of little U C tries A vain S A to swim.

When on the D P sails;

But when no L P finds is near. Nor N E way to save, He then, in an X S of fear, Must C K watery grave. Old A J sailor seldom knows But if old A 6 gains H U of bacey cures his woes And grog I. A's his pains. We N V no poor sailor's life-In D D has no fun:

And, weeling P T for his wife, Our M T talk is done. What Killed the Turkey?

Henry Watterson, the Louisville journalist, told this story at a recent dinner party: -- -"One day, when I was the city editor of a small newspaper, a fine turkey was left at the office. We all hankered after the bird, but the editor finally claimed it, took it home, and bd it cooked for dinner. The and had it cooked for dinner. The hlm, which he opened and read:
"Mr. Editor, I sent you a turkey resterday which had been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you please state in to-morrow's issue what the turkey died

TO TAKE THEM TO CALAIS,

es Troops. London, Dec. 1 .- despatch

from Amsterdam says: "Friday morning fresh German marines, who 'recently arrived at Bruges, marched toward the Yser. Some were singing, others were crying, as the Yser has a bad reputation. A high officer addressed the troops at Bruges Thursday and promised to

Zeebrugge as spies."

Toronto Street Market.

Toronto, Nov. 30 .- Wheat, \$1.15 to \$1.18; wheat, goose, \$1.12; pats, 54c to 55c; barley, 68c to 70c; buck wheat pushed from these in course of time his regiment. He let me keep my 77c to 78c; rye, 95c to 98c; peas, by the growing flood of Christian po- rifle, and ordered that a uniform \$1.60 to \$1.70; hay, timothy. No. 1. pulation, they chose the suburb of and a horse be given me. Since then \$21.00 to \$23.00; hay, mixed, \$15.00 Kazimierz for their habitation, and I have been through the battle to \$18.00; straw, bundled, \$16.00 to founded an almost purely Jewish Denain, Meaux and the Marne, and belts, whistles and whistle \$18.00; straw, loose, \$9.00 to \$11.00; eggs, new-laid, dozen, 60c to 70c; A region of wonderful mineral as butter, dairy, 28c to 32c; chickens, well as agricultural wealth is de- dressed, lb., 15c to 18c; ducks, dress-

> Hold Ship's Doctor. Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 1 -- Dr.

the Exchange Telegraph company

take them to Calais. Several natives of Flanders were arrested after the bombardment

Will Seize Religious Places. Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- According to news

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and rever.

INSANE, SAYS CONAN DOYLE. FACIAL DEFECTS SERVE AS REMINDERS OF ACQUAINTANCE Prominent Members of Nationalist

Party Repudiate Casement. "Man With Yellow Teeth" or "Scraggly Gray Mustache" Used as London, Dec. 1 .- In a letter to the Chronicle on Sir Roger Casement's Means of Indentification. visit to Berlin, Sir Arthur Conan

gray mustache, you know."

he had a scar on his chin!"

why take the easier way?

community.

larities rather than perfections and

CRACOW HAS MANY JEWS.

Ghetto In Existence.

the persecutions inflicted on them.

but on a lengthwise thread, place collar

section marked "J." Now, on the rest

of the chiffon, also on a lengthwise

thread, lay the outer front, vest, sleeve

Make and fit the satin lining. For

the outside gather between double "TT" perforations. Close seams as notched.

Underface front from front edge to 1

inch inside of single small "o" perfora-

tions, turn over on small "o" perfora-

tions and stitch lower edge. Adjust

rever under front, bringing single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations

to corresponding perforations in front, notches at shoulder edges even, stitch

shoulder and back edges of rever to

position, roll back as illustrated. Ad-

just vest underneath front, stitching

shoulder edges together, notches even.

Large "O" perforations indicate centers front of vest. Join flare collar sections

as notched, sew to neck edge of back.

and to front edge of vest, notches even.

Gather front and back between double

"IT" perforations and two inches

above. Arrange on lining, centers and

under-arm seams even; stitch lower

edges together, bringing small "o" per-

foration near front edge of outside to

back edge of vest along line of small

"o" perforations in lining front, easing

"o" perforation. Close seam as notch-

perforation at sleeve seam. Sew sleeve

Cracow possesses the most pictures

les of tortoise shell!"

You may have been pained

Did you ever experience the seh- Doyle says: "That he should, in full possession sation of hearing yourself physically described by another who did not of his senses, act as a traitor to the country which had employed, and happen to know that you were within earshot? If so you may have honored him is inconceivable to anyheard yourself pictured as "that one who knew him. He had, it is short-legged man with the scraggly true, a strong prepossession in favor of Germany before the war, but this or was due to his belief that she was amused -it all depends upon your destined to challenge the Munroe sense of humor or the fitness of doctrine, which Casement bitterly rethings. But do not despair at your sented as being the ultimate cause portrait. Just listen some time to of all that Putumayo barbarism a pair of men when one of them is which he had officially to investigate. trying to recall to his companion a I may say that I disagreed with him third individual, the latter seen per- upon this subject, but in all our dishaps only once years ago by the au- cussions I have never heard him say ditor. The gentleman jogging the one word which was disloyae to other man's memory is likely to Great Britain. He was a sick man, sketch the absentee in a few hold however, worn by tropical hardships, strokes, something like the follow- and he complained often of pains in

"I have no doubt he is not "Oh, sure you remember himnormal state of mind and that this the fellow with long yellow teethhe parted his hair near his ear and unhappy escapade at Berlin is only \$2.50 and \$3.50. an evidence of it."

The Irish nationalist party in the "Now, I do," cheerfully replies House of Commons has repudiated the other at this piece of graphic des-Casement and all his works. A promcription, and then adds his own touch: "He was with a little chap inent member of the party, in conversation with the Morning rost, said: rubber tips, for bathrooms. who stuttered and wore big spectac-"We deny that Casement has the least right or title to speak in the two chairs and table. And the interesting question it brings up is why do people, generally name of the nationalists of Ireland." speaking, remark defects and singu-

Youngest French Soldier.

beauties? 'A man with long yellow teeth might have had fine eyes and a that he was challenged by two sen- 10 \$20.00. noble head set upon his shoulders, tinels at the entrance to a village, and a begoggled chap with a stam- one of whom he was surprised to see Greek profile and an artist's hands. | back with a rifle and wearing the We are assured that beauty is regulation uniform of a cuirassier. everywhere, yet people seem to take When questioned, the boy told the particular note of the ugly. No following story, which seems to justidoubt it is easier to see the ugly fy his claim to be called the youngthan the beautiful in humanity, but

"I am twelve years old. My name s Paul Waterlin. I used to live at Creil, where I was a Boy Scout, Not wishing to live alone after my Polish Capital Has Most Picturesque father, who is a non-commissioned officer in the Thirty-Second artillery, went to the front-my mother had que Ghetto in existence. So early been dead a long time-I hid in a as the fourteenth century a large troop train which took me to Nampart of its population consisted of ur. There I picked up a wounded Jews driven from Germany owing to man's rifle and fought in the trenches. Afterwards Col. de B-, of Certain quarters of the city were the cuirassiers, sent for me. He said assigned to the refugees; but, being I had done well and might stay with I am going north again soon." There they still have their old When asked how he liked a

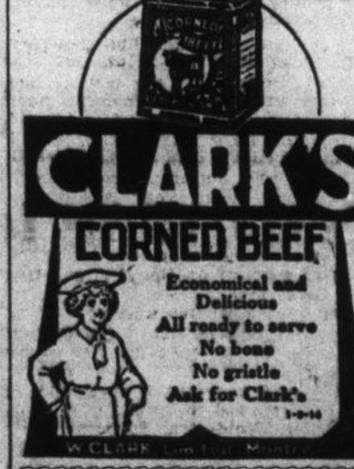
synagogues (one of which dates back dier's life the boy said it was much 500 years old.) and their own hospi- better than living in houses, tals and schools. They dress in the many people who wished to adopt same way as their forefathers, and him tried to persuade him to do, "At the end of our conversation," speak among themselves a bewilder-1 ing mixture of Hebrew, German and said the writer, "he lit a cigarette I proffered, blew a big cloud of smoke into the air, and cantered off, sitting his horse with true soldierly

smartness."

Noted Violinist III. London, Dec. 1 .- Ysaye, the noted violinist, is very ill as a result of the hardships he endured in escaping from Ostend in a fishing smack to Folkstone via Dunkirk. He had to leave most of his belongings at his villa but saved his priceless violins

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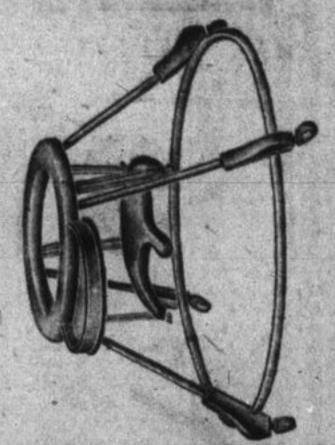
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