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Alderman R. E. Eilbeck, Kingston, Out | alderman's arch! What a backbone for says: "Tamaric Elixir" is the best medicine | the support of a stomach! What shoulon earth for Coughs and Colds. In my own | ders for a dinner table, and what legs to case it produced rapid and gratifying results. put under it! Heavens! what a diner I caught a severe cold which it seemed im- might be made of this boy if he only had possible to break up, but continually became | money." Grunt! "Youth and appetitemore thoroughly scated. Finally a backing health and hunger-and all thrown away large sideboard. As my generous benecough set in which troubled me day and upon a pauper! What a thing, what a night, causing soreness of the Lungs. Hear- | thing! This way, young man." ing your "Tamarac" highly recommended, I Turning down a court leading out of which had assumed during his questionprocured a bottle; the first dose cased the Bucklersbury, he guided me to a door, a ling an austere gravity, suddenly lit up, cough, and one bottle completely cured me. little black portal, at which he stopped; and he laughed as the perfume of the hot It is a splendid preparation, pleasant to the theu stooping to a keyhole of a smaller food mounted to his nostrils. He seemed taste, and should be kept in every house,

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HARD BARGAIN.

By WALTER BESANT.

daylight, for it was not yet 4 o'clock. Many a young fellow has found himself n a similar predicament, but I doubt whether any one ever became so desper- you. ately hungry as I did on that day. I looked round the room. The first thing I recollect that, having rashly eaten up my remarked was that I could not see the sausage before 8 o'clock. I felt a sinking door by which we had been admitted. toward 12; it was aggravated by the The room was octagonal, and on every savory smell of roast meat which steamed from the cook shops and dining rooms as ' side stood some heavy piece of furniture; a table with glass, a case of book shelves, live: I walked along the streets. About 1 a sofa, but no door. My head began to o'clock I gazed with malignant envy on go round as I continued my observations. the happy clerks who could go in and order platefuls of the roast and boiled There was no window either, nor was there any fireplace. Then I felt a sudden which smoked in the windows, and threw a perfume more delicions than the sweet. | giddiness, and I suppose I fell backward est strains of music into the streets where on my chair. It was partly the faintness lingered and looked. And at 2 I ob- of hunger, but partly it was the strange served the diners come out again, walk- room, and that old man glaring at me ing more slowly, but with an upright and | with his great wolfish eyes. satisfied air, while 1-the sinking had When I recovered I was lying on a sofa, been succeeded by a dull, gnawing pain- | and soft cold fingers were bathing my was slowly doubling up. At 2:30 I felt | head and pressing a perfumed handkeras if I could bear it no longer. I had | chief to my lips. I opened my eyes sudbeen walking about, trying different offices | denly and sat up completely recovered. for a clerkship. I might as well have At the foot of the sofa stood my enterasked for a partnership. But I could tafner. walk no more. I leaned, against a post- "Easy with him. Boule-de-neige; make it was in Bucklersbury-opposite a dining | him rest for a moment. Perlaps his hunroom, where hares, fowls and turkeys | ger has been to much for him." were piled in the window among a bound swam at the contemplation. I longed for a caldron in which to put the whole contents of the shop front, and eat them at one Gargantuan repast. My appetite, already alluded too was hereditary; one of the few things tan remember of my mother was a constant complaint that my

CHOPHOUSE father used to eat her out of house and home. To be sure, from other scraps of information handed down by tradition, I have reason to believe that the word eating was used as a figure of speech-the part for the whole-and included drinking. I was good at both, and as a trench-8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 7 to 10 erman I had been unsurpassed, as I said oclock, May 6, above, in the company, the dear old comabove, in the company, the dear old company among whom I have so often eaten beefsteak and fried onions with Juliet. The door of the place opened now and then to let a hungry man enter or a full' ce: Wellington street, nearly opposite the man go out, and I caught a glimpse of the nterior. Dining rooms were not called restaurants in those days. They had no gilding, no sbright paint, no pretty barmaids, and no silver plated forks and spoons. Nor were they brilliant with gas. All London-that is, all working "What is the use of an appetite?" London-dined before 4 o'clock: the I turned to see who Boule-de-neige was. clerks from 12 to 2, and the principals, He was a negro of the blackest type; as except a few of the bigwigs, from 2 to 4. The cheaper rooms were like one or two places still to be found in Fleet street There were sanded floors, there were hard benches; you had your beer out of pewter, not plated tankards; there was no cheap chiret, and the popular ideal of wine was a strong and flery port. Also, candles stood upon the tables-not wax candles, but tailow, with long wicks which reeyes were red and fiery. quired snuffing. They dropped a good deal of mutton fat about the table, and it

ing for roast beef with plenty of brown-

underdone; boiled beef with suet pudding

pudding and fat with my boiled beef;

roast veal and bacon with stuffing-a dish

for the gods; calves' head for two-I

could have eaten calves' head for a dozen;

with orders pointing to things beyond my

hungry imagination-hunger limits the

boundaries of fancy—puddings, fish, soup,

cheese and such delicacies. Alas!

ordering and esting his dinner, should de-

lare his inability to pay. "Do, sir?"

cried the host; "I should kick him across

the street." "Landlord," said the low

comedian, and it always told-"Land

lord," he used to rise up slowly as he

tails, turning his face in the direction of

It struck 3:30; the dead gnawing of

hunger- was followed by a sharp pain,

irritating and much more unpleasant.

The crowd of those who entered had been

followed by the crowd of those who came

out, and the heaven of hungry men was

nearly empty again. I gazed still upon

lack luster eye, for I was nearly fainting.

Presently there came down the street

an elderly gentleman, bearing before him,

like a lord mayor in a French tale, his

enormous abdomen; he had white hair,

purple face. He walked very slowly, as

f the exertion might prove apoplectic, and

"I am only hungry," I said, telling the

"I am only hungry; that is the mat-

ruth, because I was too far gone to hide

He planted his stick on the ground,

upporting both his hands upon the gold

head, and wagged his head again from

side to side with a grunting sound in his

Grunt! "Here's a pretty fellow for

you!" Grunt! "Hungry, and he looks

miserable." Grunt! "Hungry, and he

groans." Grunt! "Hungry-the most

enviable position a man can be in-and he

dares to repine at his lot." Grunt!

"What are the lower classes coming to

next, I wonder? Aren't you ashamed of

yourselft. Aren't you a model of every-

thing that is ungrateful and '-grunt |-

and flying in the face of Providence! He

lives in a land of victuals. London is a

gigantic -caravan, full of the most splen-

did things, the most glorious things to eat

and drink; it only wants an appetite; and

"What is the use of an appetite if you

Grunt! "Is it a small appetite, as a rule,

"Large," I replied. "It is an awkward

"Come with me, young man," he

thing for a poor beggar like me to have

such a devil of a twist. I was born with

grunted. "Go before me. Don't talk, be-

cause that may interfere with the further

growth of your appetite. Walk slowly,

He came behind me, walking with

What room for the development of the

he's got that, and he laments!

or is it a large appetite?"

it. Very awkward just now,

and keep your mouth shut close."

have no money to satisfy it with?"

throat like the sawing of bones,

wolfish expression.

you been drinking?

ter with me."

I shook my head,

you." I used to play the landlord

and fat-I always took a great deal of

ancient and withered as some old ourang of tropical woods; his cheeks hung in folds, and his skin seemed too much for his attenuated body; his wool was white, and his gums were almost toothless; and his nose so flattened with age as to be almost invisible, looking at him as I was looking, in profile. His hands were as "Boule-de-neige, what do you think of was not uncommon to find yourself eating "Him berry fine young man, massa;

room, resplendent with the mins or de

a single person. Outside it was broad

a little tallow with your bread, which nim beautiful young man; got lubly abwas not nice even to men of a strong batite develoffed, I tink; him last long stomach. Finally, you had steel forks, time, much longer time dan last oder which are just as good, to my thinking, young man. Cluck! Him poor trash, dat as plated silver, and more easily cleaned. roung man; dam poor trash; use up and I stood by the post and watched with go to debbel in a month. Cluck! Dishangry eyes. From within I heard voices, young man got lubly stumjack, strong as stifled voices; as those sent up a pipe, callull. Cluck-cluck! How much you tink him eat to-night?" good heavens! plenty of brown; roast "We shall see, Boule-de-neige. We will mutton, underdone-I loved my mutton try him with a simple dinner, and then

> men do not always come up to their professions. But he looks well, and perhaps, Bonle-de-neige-perhaps-ah!" He nodded with a deep sigh. "What time massa dine himself?" "I don't know," the old gentleman answered, with another heavy sigh. "Perhaps not till 9 o'clock; perhaps not then.

pronounce on his performances. Young

It all depends on this youth. Vanish wanted the solids. I felt myself growing Boule-de-neige, and serve." feebler; I became more and more doubled There was evidently something in my up; I had thoughts of entering this paranost's mind by the way he sighed. Why dise of the hungry, and, after eating till I did it depend upon me? And did Boule could eat no longer, calmly laying down de-neige go through the floor? Did the my knife and fork and informing the table sink when he disappeared, and come waiter that I had no money. There was up loaded with dishes? It seemed so. a farce in which I had once played where I sprang from the couch. The sight and he comic actor sent for the landlord, smell of the food brought back my raging after a hearty meal, and asked him what

he would do in case a stranger, after "Let me eat!" I cried. "You shall. One moment first-only a single moment. Young man, tell me again and explicitly the nature and extent of your appetite. Be truthful, of be truthful! Our little tongues should never lie for mutton chop or apple pie. spoke, and solemnly draw aside his coat You know the hymn. I hope you have been religiously brought up, and know the street door-"landlord, I'll trouble that hymn."

> "I've got a devil of an appetite. Wha is there to lie about?" "My dear young friend, there are many kinds of appetites. Yours may be flerce at first and promise great things, and then end in a miserably small performance. I have known such and mourned to see them. Is it a lasting appetite, now? Is ft steady through a long dinner! Is it

regular in its recurrence?" "You shall see something of my performance," I laughed, insensate wretch. 'You shall see. I never had a long dinner in my life, because I always made white eyebrows, white whiskers and a short work of mine. It is steady through a good many pounds of steak, and as regular as a clock."

caned upon a thick stick. As he passed 'That is always something. Steek the shop he looked in at the window and as healthy a test as I know. Is it, sec. wagged his head. At that moment I ondly, an appetite that recovers itself ground involuntarily. He turned round quickly? That is very important. Is it a and surveyed me. I suppose I presented lay by day or an hour by hour appetite? a strange appearance, leaning against the Is it good at all times of the day? post, with stooping figure and tightly but-"Alas, I wish it were not!"

ioned cost. He had big projecting eyes "Hush, young man; do not blaspheme! flushed with red veins, which gave him a Tell me, if you eat your fill now-it is 4:30-when do you think you might be "Young man," he said, not benignantly | ready agaings" His eyes glistened like a at all, but severely, "you look ill. Have couple of great rubies in the candle light, and his hands trembled. "I should say about 8. But I might do

> something light at 7, I"dare say. Just now I feel as if I could eat a mountain." "He feels as if he could eat a mountain! Wonderful are the gifts of Providence? My dear young friend, I am very thankful -deeply thankful-that I met you. Sit down, and let me take the covers off for you; I long to see you eat. This is a blessed day-a truly blessed day! I will wait upon you myself. No one else. Bonle-de-neige, vanish!" As he was about to take off the covers

e stopped short. "Stay. You are without occupation!" "I can get none." "You are of any trade?"

"I am an actor." "A bad trade-an un-Christian trade Actors are vagabonds by act of parliament. Actors can never be in a state of grace. I shall be happy in being a humble instrument in removing you from & calling fatal to the Christian warrior, Why did you leave your last situation! No dishonesty? No embezzlement? No tampering with accounts?"

"Sir, I have always been an honest man. And, besides, I have never been tempted by the handling of other people's money. "Ha! You have got no wife?" "No, sir; I am unmarried." "You have got no- I trust I am

taking to my bosom no deceiver of women. You are not the father of an illegitimate offspring, I hope and pray." "No sir; I am not." "Young man, you are about to enter

upon a most serious act, perhaps the most tions may appear to you trivial and tedious. As a Christian, and a member of the congregation of Mr. - But never mind; you are hungry now, and wish to eat. We will talk after dinner.'

He took off the covers. The table was spread with a dozen different dishes, all served up together. Others I noticed, standing with bottles and decenters, on a factor removed the silver covers, his face,

size than was generally used in those days, all at once a different man. "Gently, gently, my dear young friend.

Weigh your morsels. Heaven! how I cursed his delay. He least forty wax candles. The center was | kept one great hand between me and the occupied by a large dinfing table laid for | dishes, for fear, I suppose, that I should pounce upon them and clear them off all

"Sit down, young man, sit down," | "Patience, patience. Consider each puffed my host. "Oh dear! oh dear! Sit | mouthful. Try to be thankful that cooks down, do! I wish I was as hungry as | have brought their divine art to such perfection. Carry back your thoughts togrunt-to time when all mankind fed upon imperfectly cooked steak. Think that all the treasures of the east and west have been ransacked to furnish for me this meal, and that you will never, never, see such a dinner again as long as you

At all events, I never saw such a meal again as long as he lived. e will now," he said, with a backward wave of his right hand, "consider dinner as a science. 'Oh, sir' I exclaimed, "I am so

"It's beautiful to see you hungry, but I must not let you hurry. Eat as much as you like when you begin, but gently, gently-easily and gently. Think of the future. Think of me."

I stared at him in wonder. "Think of you, sir?" "Why, what would happen to me if you really destroyed your appetite, or even yourself in swallowing a bone?"

I thought he must be mad. "Young man," he went on, "you will say a grace before ment, if you remember I did not.

not even know a single grace before Then he began to help me-and we went on with dinner without further interruption. He kept up a running accompaniment of comment as I devoured the meal; and his manner gradually lost all its solemnity, until before I was more than half through the dinner he was danging about, slapping his leg with delight, and laughing till he grew almost black in the face. (To be continued)

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS.

E. J. Baldwin's horse Lucky B. died on Sunday night at Sheepshead of paralysis of the brain. The capital stock of the Niagara Falls scing association is to be increased from

\$30,000 to \$75,000. Over \$200,000 has already been staked in New York on the Volunteer Thistle

The rock on which many a constitution goes to pieces is Dyspepsia. The loss of vigor which this disease involves, the maladies which accompany it, or which are aggravated by it, the mental despendency which it entails, are te ribly expansive of vital stamina. Its true specific is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable soft as any woman's, but icy cold; and his Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which likwise overcomes bilious maladies, female ailment and those coupled with impurity of the blood.

The New York lacrosse club defeated the team of the Brooklyn athletic asso- of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario the same ciation on the Staten Island cricket grounds Saturday by a score of I goal to 0. After forty five minutes play the ball was put through by C. Sears from a pass by

"It is a Great Public Benefit."-These significant words were used in relation to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case-having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never feils to remove soreness as well as lameness.

B b Pettit, Wilkesbarre's third baseman, has been released to the Chicago club and left Friday night to join the Chicagos at Philadelphia. The price of his release is said to be \$500. We have no hesitation in saying that

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Harry and Allen Chisholm have returned to Buffalo from New York, where they viewed the Thistle with a great deal of satisfac ion. They will sell the Selvis and probably build a baby Thistle .- Mail. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. E D. Morgan, the owner of the sloop

Mayflower, has sold his steam yacht Amy to an Italian prince. The purchase price was \$75,000, just \$100,000 less than was paid to build her. Amy will never trouble American waters again. Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden

fruit" to many persons so constituted that of cholera, dysentery, griping, &c. These persons are not aware that they can in du'ge to their hearts content if they have on I and a bottle of Dr. J D Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure curfor all summer complaints. Captain Barr, of the Thistle, has finishel all his arrangements for the trial reces.

and the yacht is at her anchorage off Tom-Few are the remedies whose beneficial

qualities and real merits have made them so popular with the public, and increased from year to year their consumption, which, whilst possessing the most valuable remedial properties, are yet so simple in their compound, and so easy to take, as The Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrop & Lyman, of Toronto. This article is prepared from the pure Sulphate of Qui CATARRH nine, combined with fine Sherry Wine, and choice aromatics, which relieves the Oginine of its bitter taste, and does not impair in the least degree the efficacy of is action upon the patient ; while dower, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse. forcease muscular force, and invigorate the tone of the nervous system, and thus by the general vigor which it imparts. creates an appetite, which gives to the stomach tone and energy, and fortifies the system against all infectious diseases. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Quinine wine ; sold by all druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, che gave them Castoria,

Buffalo won eight out of the twelve games with Rochester, but the people of the latter are not satisfied. In order to HISCOX, 803 Broadway, N.Y. March 29 settle the question of supremacy between the two a baseball enthusiast at Rochester suggests that a series of five games be played by the clubs-two in Buffelo, two in Rochester, and in case of a tie, the third in Syracuse. In order to ensure the best pomible work from both teams he also auggests that a purse of \$2 000 be awarded to the winning club, and appounces his readiness to contribute \$1,000 as Rochester's portion of the purse if any man in Buffalo will put up the other.

Bolloway's Pills and Otniment. The attention of all sufferers is drawn to these well known remedies, for they possess conspicuous advantages as a safe and reliable sid in all these emerg encies to which travellers, emigrants and sailors are so especially liable. They have been largely patronised by wayfarers by land and sea, and in fact, by all classes mouth; this was absurd, of course, but it Here is a dinner fit for a king; fit for me, seemed so to me. The door opened. He if I could eat it. Oh! my dainty Boule- vantage. The Pills are beyond all doubt led the way into a passage, which, when de-neige! Hat is it right to waste such a one of the most effective remedies ever the door shut behind us, as it did of its | dinner on a youth whose only dreams are | discovered for cases of obstinate constinaown accord, was pitch dark. We went up of a sufficiency of steak? Young man, in tion, confirmed indigestion and colic, TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

Corner of Princess and Sydenham streets, No 251.

March 16.

Own accord, was pitch dark. We went up some stairs, and on the first landing the sold gentleman, who was wheesing and puffing tremendously, opened another door and led me into a room. It was a large which Boule-de-usign has set before you. Let me task you to set it properly.

Let me task you to set it properly.

Let me task you to set it properly. pelas and all kinds of local ulcerations.

Day and Wight During an acute attack of Branchite. ceaseless tickling in the threat, and an

exhausting, dry, hacking cough, and et the sufferer. Sloep is bambled, and and prostration follows. This disco a la also attended with Tienreness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the image, of I be conjecfatally. Aver's Cherry, Pectoral lifferds. speedy relief and cure in cases of fron-

twelve, nave suffered from anomal attacks of Bronchills. After calmusting ad the usual remedies Without Relief. I fried Aver's Cherry Peetoral, 'It helped me immediately, and effected a specie

cure. - G. Stoveall, M. D., Carrollton, Mles, 'Ayer's Cherry Peetaral is decided with chronic Bronchitis, and all ling diseases, "M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Mc. I was attacked, but winter, with a severe, Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally sattled on my Langs, By night sweats I was reduced almost to a skele on. My Cough was invessitat, and I frequently spit blood. My physician to me to give up business, or I would not live a month. After taking various remedies without relief, I was finally.

Cured By Using "Then I will say one for you. Oh! two bottles of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, wretched trade of stage acting. He does nin now in perfect health, and able resume business, after having been pro normeed incurable with Consumption S. P. Henderson, Santsburgh, Penn. For years I was in a decline, I to weak lungs, and suffered from Bronchin and Catarrb, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral r stored me to health, and I kave been for ong time comparatively vigorous, case of a suiden cold I always resort t the Pectoral, and find speedy relief. Edward E. Curtis, Rutland, Vt. Two years ago I suffered from a seven-Bronchitis. The physician attending too became fearful that the disease wound reminate in Phenmonia. After trying? our medicines, without benefit, he final

> this medicine a short time, and was cursel - Ernest Colten, Legue port, Ind. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver v.Co., Lovell Bold by all Druggists. Price \$11 six bythes.

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chieved me a once. I continued to take



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