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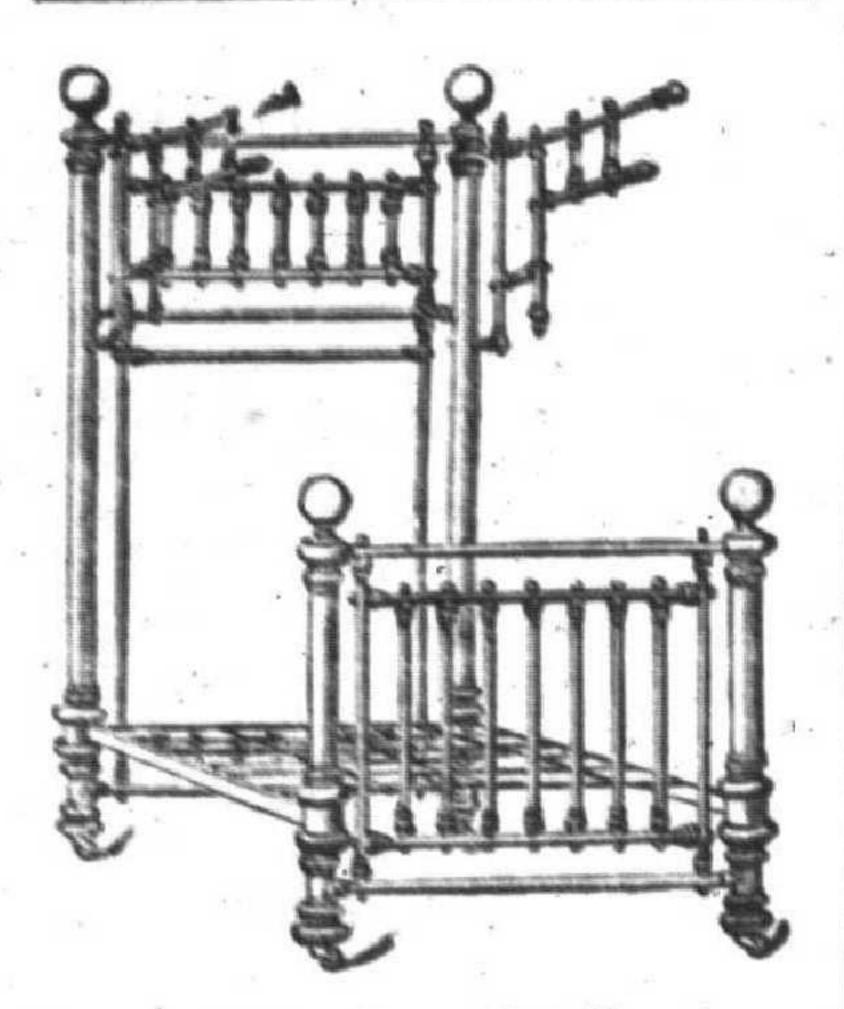
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year. You cannot possibly select any stroying talks of theirs about money siderations. Her hand was so unsteady gift more beautiful or appropriate than money, were inevitable so long as she re- that she could hardly unlock the door a box of Choice Cut Flowers or a boun-

and miseltoe early to be sure of getting ought to speak!

had begun to have a deadly fear that he

would wait for some chimerical success

failure, since it had accomplished the

Yet she had a certain vague dread,

able to hide from him all sign of shrink-

She had but one communication from

him, and that dealt only with the ar-

rangements for her journey and their

meeting at the end of it. The letter was

not cheerful in tone, and; though it seem-

ed to have teen written during ordinary

business hours, it was not upon the paper

of the Winthrop Electric company, with

cars at a junction station, and she board

ed the wrong train. It proved to be a

delayed express that did not ordinarily

stop there, and it went through like a

cannon ball, arriving in the city nearly

she should have taken.

two hours ahead of the way train which

Although it was a holiday, she tele-

phoned at once to the Winthrop compa-

ny's offices, remembering that they were

establishment his address might

A boyish voice came over the wire.

"Is who here? Which Jones?

She had almost forgotten them.

she was considerably ashamed.

dirty faced boy with a message to the

janitor. The boy returned, bearing two

keys tied together with a soiled pink rib-

"It's the second flat, west, next door,"

Alma was trembling with excitement.

The sudden realization that she would

PLACE LIKE TRIS?"

On the return trip Alma had to change

which he had been so long connected.

same result.

BY HOWARD FIELDING.

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MA had no idea that she was or revenues unit Curistmas uny was a deserting her, husband. From miracle of evasion. Each was waiting point of view she was | for the other to make the first advance. merely relieving his mind of her | Alma had been sure that he would beg less if she were not before his eyes. She could not help him; she could not j of money to buy presents, but she put

even encourage him. Their affairs had i all away, feeling sure that she should come to such a pass that there was only | need it soon. Her gifts to him were the one possible subject of conversation be- | work of her own hands. He sent her tween them, and five minutes' discussion | only some pretty trifles and a letter that of it never failed to drive them both out | was worth a basketful of diamonds. of their wits, for the subject was the worst in the world-money, the root of | Year's day," he wrote. "We shall begin all evil.

Mr. Jones-that was the unromantic | be very different from the old one, but far name of him-had long been the victim of | happier, I surely trust, than any home I a great, yellow hallucination, a golden vi- | have yet made for you. I am no longer a sion. He believed that he knew how to | dreamer. We shall start this time with transform himself from the salaried man- ; sober realities." ager of a vast enterprise into the practical owner and controller of it.

Alma was the first person to whom he confided his scheme. That was in the | was glad of it, umspeakably glad. She month of November, during their engagement, and the wedding was set for Jan. , because by that time the great coup would be accomplished, and they would have a gorgeous honeymoon abroad. Circumstances postponed the coup, but

the wedding was celebrated in fine style, | distrust of herself. She knew that all and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones began a her tastes were luxurious and that they new life with the new year hopefully. | had been exaggerated by the reckless life They both believed that they would be of the last two years. Should she more than rich before the snow was off ing? She made resolves that had the fer-

Nothing could be more unjust than to | vency of prayers, and she wrote brave



wealth that he was going to have. She married him for love, but she counted on I till I look up the address in the book." the money. It had a place among the certainties in her mind, and that was I ly, and it gave Alma a shock. She hapwhy she interposed no objection to a pened to know the place. A picture of scale of living far beyond their income.

The result was that they began the as so many squares of gingerbread, rose second year grotesquely burdened with suddenly in her mind. However, she debt. The coup had now become a ne- | had sworn to be brave, yet, she couldn't cessity. Confidence in it had been re- | help thinking that if Sydney still held his placed in Alma's mind by a sort of su- old position he was carrying economy perstitious terror. She dared not think

that it was only a dream. Twice during that second winter he named the date of success and forced her to believe, and each time he failed. From | her new home. The row of flats was a this series of disappointments Alma learn- little dingier than she remembered it. ed to distrust her husband's judgment in and there were a few more children on all things, and, though he performed believe that he had no gift for the manage-

The second summer helped them a bit. | that hall was like encountering a soiled for they lived out of town and spent less | plate in a restaurant. She had a strange money, but in the fall, when they were | fear that somebody she knew would see Bargains in Furniture, Car- again installed in expensive city apart- her. miliar in eastern fable; it had grown to | small means, but they lived well in a

only fail to execute his coup, but that he of her experience, and its aspect began prove their superiority, would lose his position. She saw that he | to frighten her. feared it—that he feared it because of buttons, and Alma sent a bright eyed. SHE PATIENTLY buttons, and Alma sent a bright eyed. animal's; his hair was growing gray

above his ears. Once in those last days he fairly begsink into despair and drag him with her said he. "I'll show you." whenever he mentioned the possibility of success. She could not do it. She said in her heart that she was too honest to expressea hope she did not feel. Really spite. Manlike he misunderstood her and

supposed that he was losing her love. er's illness to go away from him, she did As pr Sydney, he viewed the suggestion aghast. Stronger far in man than in woman is the instinct of comradeship, the idea of standing together in trouble. That she ought not to go was to him axiomatic. 't was so utterly self evident that he could not think of anything to say about He let her go almost without a pro-

an associate, and he supposed that she had stood him as long as she could.

She thought those terrible soul de | see Sydney again eclipsed all other conmained with him, that they were born of which her guide pointed out to her. his dream and must continue till the When it was open, she perceived an un-

spoke of a cold contracted on the journey. chain around her neck. She had spent resolution to break off of his own accord. Sydney replied in a letter full of ten- scarcely any of the money which she had I heartily advise all women afflicted as I derest solicitude for her health, but he taken away with her and not a penny of was to give your remedy a trial."

were in each other's arms.

"It will be perfectly lovely here!" she cried. "We shall not worry any more. "I want you to come back on New married all over again. This, of all, is life over again in a new home that will the happiest new year."

His mouth opened ludicrously two or three times before any voice came out of

"Do you mean to tell me," he said at last, "that you could live in a place like That was substantially all he said about his affairs, but she understood everything. The crash had come, and she "How long since you have seen me like

> "By heaven, it's true!" he cried. "You are your old self!" against his forehead as if dazed.

"How could we get along?" "You dear old boy," she answered, "you've always taken care of me, and you always will! You'll be a rich man yet. Syd. I've got more faith in you this minute than ever before."

"Love and faith!" he cried. "Alma, I've been a brute. I ought to have told you, but I wanted to see if you'd come back to me gladly, not knowing. Yet I never meant this. This is all pure

"What do you mean?" "Dearest, I never saw this place before. Whether it belongs to one of our company's innumerable Joneses I can't say, but that boy at the office gave you the address of an assistant bookkeeper. May he be as happy here as I have been it this is really to be his home. As for you and me, Alma, I've made my coup. We

All On Account Of The Baby. An ache in the back and an ache in the

All on account of the baby; A fear and a fright and a thousand

All on account of the baby; never wholly closed. Even if her hus-And bottles and rattles and whistles band were no longer connected with the From collar to attic a clutter of things, known. He had not mentioned it in his From morning to night and to morning again More fuss and more fume than an army And a head that is stupid for lack of

Yes; he's been here, but he's gone. He's And a heart where a flood of anxieties coming back in about an hour. You Mrs. Jones? All right; I'll tell him. Wait All on account of the baby; The address was forthcoming present-All on account of the baby:

A growing content and a growing surthat dreary row of flats, as much alike All on account of the baby: And pureness of soul as a baby is pure. And sureness of faith as the children little too far: But there were the debts.

And a glory of love between husband She secured a cab and was speedily and And a saner and happier outlook on. inxuriously transported to the region of life,-All on account of the baby; Historic Tombstone Removed.

the doorsteps than in the days when she Freehold, N.J., Dec. 29.-A tombstone used to drive through that street. Her which marked the grave of the first pas-The sensation of searching for her husit has been placed in the rooms of the Presbyterian historical society. John Boyd was the first Presbyterian minister ordained in America. had never been poor. Her family had

Alma saw clearly that he would not airess. City poverty was outside the line them in every respect. One trial will

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Miselton, Evergreen Wreathing Decora- Chylously she must go, for his sake; were only a few pieces of furniture on ing of your marvelous remedy for the cure Before buying all your Christmas So Alma went to her sick mother, and one. It flashed upon her suddenly that what it was that so quickly relieved his piercia: maternal eye and then got right isfy certain creditors and that it had takup flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly, and
up out of bed to take care of her. Two en his last penny. days later Alma wrote to her husband Strangely enough, the thought gave her was completely cured I told him what I that she was ill, but she did not say that pleasure. She had six \$100 bills in a had done, when he acknowledged that it leaving him was the cause of it. She chamois skin bag that hung by a gold had been his saving, as he had not the

HOTEL VICIORIA,

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nervous prestration so hadly that I thought nothing would vised by my brother to try your Ozone, which I did, and ever help me. Ozone cured all that.

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MISS MAUD ROBINSON, Her Daughter, 80 Bismarck Avenue, Toronto.

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tor): The new market toll on baskets The expense say for five large without unhitching, go | year round. island near four o'clock, and it is often o'clock, and lat is o'cloc I gry and often wet, and have their chores a "A large amount"; we do not refer do am died and that they wasted the ento price, but to the quantity of Helly, erry he could so little spare, tily into the parlor at the front. There to my husband's drinking habits. Hear tra half day. The mainlander pays 25c. tive plants, Ferns, Palms and choice cut but she did not tell him why. Loquacious the bare floor, with some rugs rolled up by the bare floor in the bare floor tive plants, Ferns, Palms and choice cut flowers, we will have for Christmas, but don't forget to order your cut flowers and to speak!

husband secretly, I decided to try it. I husband secretly it is to try it. I husband secre gifts pay a visit to the Floratum, Mar- the invalid looked at her just once with a he must have found it necessary to sat- craving for liquor. He soon began to pick to much, but multiply the one by

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