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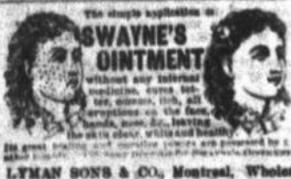
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and here is the story; When this gray old world was younger by some months Mr. F. H. Jackson, a well connected, well educated and well man-nered Englishman, visited his friends, the Robinsons, who were tenants of that famous medizeval Lancashire country seat known as Clitheros castle. There he met Miss Hall, a fresh cheeked, charming girl, who had but recently attained her majority. The two were much together; they fell in love, and as Mr. Jackson's business-called bim imperatively to the other side of the world they arranged a hasty marriage, and, after the briefest of honeymoons, parted. Mr. Jackson sped as fast as steam could urge his flight toward Aushouse of her brother-in-law, Astorney Bale

Soon after this enforced separation there died at Clitheroe a disappointed suitor for Mrs. Jackson's hand. His name was An-



derson, and he gave proof of the strength of his affection by leaving a will, in which he devised the bulk of his estate to the young matron he had loved and lost. In the event of the heiress dying without issue the property was to go to ber sisters, Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Hall. Right here is where the trouble began. The residuary legatees saw that phrase "dying without issue" dance before their eyes both day at Meiggs' wharf, and night. Gradually they persuaded Mrs. Jackson that her marriage had been a mistake, and when her husband returned a few weeks ago, joyfully expectant of a re- porary insanity union to the woman of his choice, Brother in-law Baldwin showed him the door. Thereupon Mr. Jackson appealed to the slight wound courts, and got from them an order for the | which | produced restitution of his conjugal rights. But this | blood poisoning. didn't help him much, and growing des | Captain Norden perate he called together some of his was a Swede, forty friends, by whose aid he captured Mrs. I years old, and last her to a house at Blackburn. The pursuers on reaching the place found it fortified and provisioned for a siege. Doors were nailed up and the only method of ingress or egress was by a rope lowered from a

second story window. The defenders, however, responded to a "Betay Alice Baldwin, wife of Hartley Baldwin, solicitor," and made such a good showing that the prosecution was practically abandoned. Two justices declined to grant a writ of habeas corpus directing that Mrs. Jackson be produced. Resort was next had to the court of appeals at London, and an



LAURA SCHERMER BYRON MAPLESON. order obtained directing that the bride be given her liberty. The nails were pulled out of the front door, the lady walked forth and was carried away by her triumphant relatives. Then that portion of the British public residing at Clitheroe and Blackburn took a hand. Popular opinion had very emphatic expression the other night when a mob assailed the Baldwin residence, daubed it with mud, smashed the windows, groaned for the attorney and his wife, and purped Mrs. Jackson in effigy. It was broad day before the constabulary succeed ed in quelling the disturbance. The husband, who seems to be a "fighter from Fighterville," has taken his case to the house of lords for final adjudication. The recent wedding at Paris of Henry Mapleson, the opera director, to Mrs. Laura Schirmer Byron also has about it some elements of romance, but they are not so accentuated as in the Jackson case. "Colonel" Mapleson, as he is generally called, was long supposed to be the husband of Marie loze, the singer, and is said to have intre



the Empire State. But the tie scema have been regarded as a brittle one. At any rate the "colonel" has espoused Mrs. Byron, who can be emphatically characterized as a woman with a history. She is the daughter of a German-American artist, who disinberited her when she went on the stage. Early in her cureer she became the wife of an English tenor named Byron, who was addicted to drink and allowed the fair Laura to clean his shoes. The couple drifted to Constantioople, and here Byron disappeared from the scene A strange story floared back to America that the ill used wife had found favor in the eyes of the sultan and had been in-stalled as queen of the harem. She denied this on returning to western civilization. Henceforward it is probable that her career will be less exciting and more demonstrative than in the less exciting and more domestic thun in the past, Mapleson is said to bave laved her for years and to when he could claim her for his own.

The Clitheroe affair finds counthing of a parallel in recent events at Montpelier.

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Vt., where George H. Wilder was recently refused admittance to his wife's house. In

the fall of 1887 George, who was then a stuient at the Boston Conservatory of Music, met Mary L. Chace, daughter of a wealthy George was poor and Mary had a liberal allowance. So courtship conditions were reversed, the girl paying for carriage rides, theater tickets, excursions—yes, and for the ice cream too. Wilder graduated with honor and married Miss Chace. The couple pense, and then located at Montpelier in a house purchased with the fond old gentleman's money. Young Wilder went to work as a music teacher and did well. whileago Henry Dixey's "Company of Com-edians" traveled the New England circuit, and the bridegroom engaged with

them as a composer and member of the orchestra. The tongue of scandal began to wag regarding him and one of the ballet girls and the rumors reached Mrs. Wilder's fight; the hustling | ears, She told her father, and when George into a carriage of | got home the other day he was met at the a pretty woman; door by Mr. Chace, who told him that he flight of the ab- | couldn't come in, and that his personal ductors; wrath of | effects had been sent to the house of his the defeated; | parents. The wife's bill for divorce charges amazement of the Intolerable severity, "with the privilege of onlookers! This changing to adultery if desirable." The was the scene that | cause comes up for hearing next fall, and scandalized the the plaintiff asys: "I have lots of wit-Sunday morning nesses, and really I fear the testimony services not long | will make even the old judge himsel blush." The defendant denies that he has been guilty of any wrong doing, but declares that "it was a foolish marriage." Returns are yet to be received regardin caused something of a sensation in the west. Kotsutaro Fukushima was the Drug Store, King Street. account be is a nobleman. He and a score or so of other wealthy Japanese youth of Wellington. young Lochinvar of the affair. By his own were students of the Michigan university

at Ann Arbor. Kotsutaro took long walks awhile his companions noticed that he strolled always in the same direction.

About the same time Farmer Fuller nearly had a fit, because he discovered that his pretty daughter Edith was on the same time for the preservation of the natural teeth. as an offset for hard study, and after friendship with a "yellow heathen," He ordered the oriental suitor to make himself scarce, and told the girl she must be saturday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. Tele-"keep company with white folks." There tralla, and his bride went back to the | was the usual result. The young folks

MR. AND MRS. PUEUSHIMA. thought they were being barshly dealt with and ran away, a complaisant minister in a near by town making them man and wife.

After a brief honeymoon they returned. received forgiveness and a little later departed for Tokio. The bride is but eighteen years old and dowerless. The groom is said to have a large fortune. Before going home he was graduated from the university and received a degree. It is not yet known how the Michigan country girl has assimilated herself to the peculiar manpers and customs that obtain in the "Land of the Rising Sun."

Killed Himself While Crazy. "Cut his throat and jumped overboard: was rescued, but bled to death in a few minutes." Such was the first brief announcement of the shocking suicide of Captain Charles Norden, of the schooner Free Trade, lying

San Francisco. And by all accounts the temwhich caused the act was due to a

Jackson as she left church and conveyed | February married a Miss Dougherty, living at 322 Ritch street, San Francisco, A few days before his death he cut his hand badly with a piece of rusty tin, and the resulting suffering deranged him. He entered his cabin, slashed his throat frightfully, rushed on deck and jumped into the water, where he continued the slashing. When rescued warrant charging them with assault on his hair and clothing were clotted with blood and his throat was horribly gashed. Not the slightest warning had been given. He was a man of cheerful moods and had never mentioned suicide.

> The Average Man One of the most galling tyrannies modern life is that of the "average man." Who ever saw the average man! Is any one acquainted with any one who ever did! Has any one any reason to believe that the averter is that the average man is a myth. He never did and never will exist. He is a philosophical abstraction, a stage property of the metaphysician, a straw man, set up to be worshipped or reviled as the case may be. Yet people always how down to him and talk in whispers about his thoughts, his moods, his needs and desires. They are rejoiced when he is supposed to smile, and are cast down when he frowns. Statisticians burn the midnight oil in order to " do sums" about him. Statesmen give up their lives to his service. Political economists look solemn as they take his measure. Physicians explain how he may keep well, and preachers adjust the message of the Gospel to his comprehension. Yet, of all the myriads of men who have ever lived, each one differs more or less from the supposed average man. Who will deliver the world from the tyrannical rule of

the average man! Married Lovers. The affectionate man, who sits with his arm on the back of the seat when he rides in the cars with his wife, is always open to the suspicion that somewhere in the recesses of his self-esteem he considers himself a sadly henpecked individual, and is excessively attentive to his better half in public places for the simple purpose of side-tracking any intimation of such a state of affairs that might be apparent if he didn't do his half of the acting. But the exquisite way a friend of mine directed his pretty wife where to go the other day as they parted at a crowded street corner contained no such intimation, inasmuch as he put in the word-"dear" wherever he could catch his breath, and concluded with: "Don't forget, dear, tatake a car at Park Square, dear, and remens ber that the number is three hundred, dear and thirty-seven."

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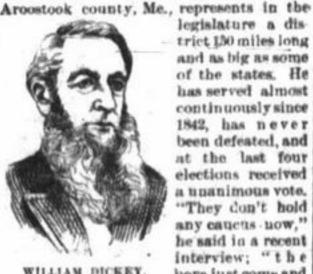
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As for the Fellaheen, or Egyptians proper they are degraded remnants of the old Kopts and such slaves as have been absorbed by them, and have been oppressed for so many generations that no spirit is left in them. Hence General Grenfell, the English commander-in-chief of the khedive's army, is rapidly weeding them out and forming an army of Arabs and negroes. The first trial of their metal at Tokar has delighted their English officers. who predict a speedy reoccupation of the Soudan. About 800 "rebels" were left dead on the field, and Osman Digna's force was completely scattered. The victory has created great enthusiasm at Cairo, and enthusiastic Britons talk of "re-creating the empire of Sesostris."

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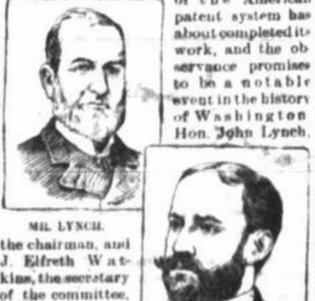


interview; "the boys just come and ask if I am willing to run again, and then get the ballots printed and cast them. am so old now that I want to quit, but the folks coaxed so hard this last time that I thought I ought to come."

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