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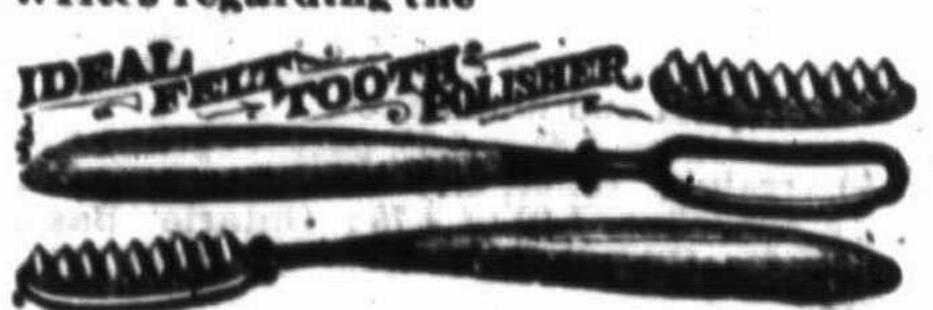
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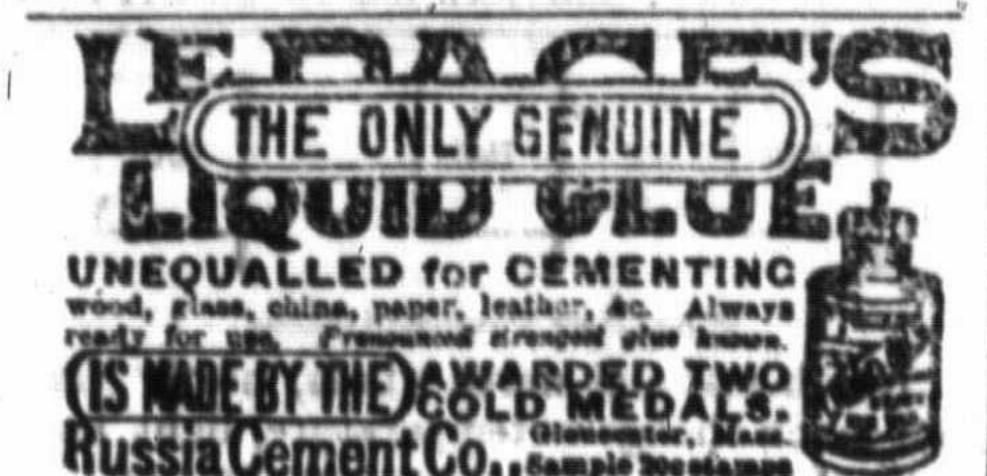


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Then each fair prayed the rose tint to fade from her cheek. As the pale charger's rider was heard thus to Prayed her eyes of sweet lustre and limbs of sweet mould To darken and shrivel like those of the old.

'It is strange," quoth the horseman, "how changed ye now are," Ere I came among ye star strove to dim star. And now each would doff Beauty's garments of For the travel-stained tatters nigh passed

through the fight. Farewell for a season, no need I should stay A guest uninvited thy souls to dismay; For I can fulfil in a moment my quest"-Then the rarest and fairest is clasped to his

E. G. COLEBBOOK HARVRY. March 14th, 1889.

CHAPTER II.

THE LETTER OF ROYAL PURPLE. It was a square room, full of windows and doors-it seemed to be all doors. One jutting bay window overlooked the direction of his late approach; the win- Well, well, well, the small boy to the dows were shut down and the shutters barred. Opposite the door by which he had entered a large double door with glass in the upper saches appeared to lead cut upon an annexed piazza: it also was closed, and the curtain of one side pulled up awry. Doubtless a view of the river and harbor was obtainable from such a vantage. Within the grate opposice the bay window a low fire was glimmering: it was almost out. "Assuredly a very warm welcome, "murmured Beverlin, as he stead there speculating about | the doors, in fact, were open, save one; | his peculiar reception. A door just be- it seemed like a ver he pitable room, vond the fireplace stood slightly ajar. It keeping open house in this fashion. led apparently into another room of an The cloth was spread upon the table, equal size, where another lamp was sim- but there was no other visible preparailarly burning. Deverlin's curiosity led | tien for his arrival. He called aloud for him to take a peep inside-fancying that | apossible servant: "Jehn! Peter! Andrew! the errant Carrell might yet be discov- Sman!"-no reply. He must perferce, cred at a late supper. Nobody there, then, himself execute the mandate of Cer-Wearied and disappointed he sank into | roll's note, in default of others to provide a comfortable arm chair, drawn up to for his comfort. It was necessary to ho ed about him. Surely Carroll would be in soon, and he would sit there and I were dishes, but nothing to eat. In the wait for him. What a queer house—all | sideboard the case was similar, save for open this way to thunder storms and a tray of dry bread, which he speedily thieves; Lut then. Carroll always was ! eccentric, never did things like anybody else! His eyes roved around the walls; they were decently decorated, and a neat matting covered the floor. There; everything was scrupulously neat An engraving which overtopped the mantelpiece region engaged lis thoughts for awhile. He tried to unravel why a Scotch lassie, in a rather limited costume, was gazing out over a spread of water; he wondered what the lacture was meant to convey. "Something from Scott, I suppose," said he, ettling the doubt. His gaze wandered to the other pictorial specimens. They were not noteworthy. One was a damaged engraving of Landseerian dogs, and one a photograph of a church. There were also two pieces of framed tapestry which caused him to grin, one representing a rained abbey with blue said, permitting himself a little joke. walls, over which very light green ivy was clambering (possibly a moonlight effect), and the other a pastoral love scene wherein a pretty milkmaid bestowed a rose upon a hulking plow boy over a mastodon fence; the landscape very small in proportion to the mainmoth figures peopling it. "Heirlooms,"

said Beverlin, with a slight laugh. Under one of these specimens of antiquity a piano, with the lid raised, was diagonally placed. Beverlin was surprised that a book of Schubert's waltzes was open on the rack, and a vast pile of music, songs and opera scores mislaid

acress the cover. "Ah, yes, Carroll did have a tuneful adaptability-nothing." turn-come to think of it; nothing out of the way, however-quite commonplace! I suppose he keeps up this sort of thing ! by way of impressing the provincial mind with a sense of his accomplishments. Oh, the charlatanry of the sly old dog! But no. I had quite forgotten the sember Amelia, who may possibly sock repetition in this ic, now and then." Proceeding mound the room his eve encountered a "whatnot" upon which the conventional shells, photographs, resaries. Chinese trash and cards were crammedly disposed. Next a book case -but wait; it was necessary to investigate what sorts of books Carroll read these days-his literary resources. Novdulgence of the pale student of the midchange. These were most of them the

els? Surely not is this the possible innight lamp? Formerly Carroll had scorned this sort of thing-but tastes veriest trash-woman's books, if you like. Possibly to touch Amelia's lighter fancies," he commented. Ah, yes, these shelves now; they were more like his friend; Lecky, De Tocqueville, Taine, Mill, Spencer. Buckle, Byron; innumerable historical, biographical works and bound magazines. This was Carroll all over. Again scating himself with a weary sigh, not untinged with hunger. he proceeded to overlook the objects on the table in order to till up, the time, as well as to glean further items of the perconality of his friend from his chattols, Besides the heavy metal lamp thereon | play is laid in Russia in midwinter, and the there were placed various gift books at author demanded that the furnaces be put the corners in a stiff, conventional manner; en ornamental inkstand, tegether with a sham silver affair for holding flowers, in which a spray of honeysuckle was at present arranged, filled up the intervening spaces. Hold! What was that on the other side? Apparently a knife, but of such exquisite workmanship as displayed a foreign origin—a dirk or perhaps a stiletto-at any rate cutirely unlike anything of the kind he had ever seen before. He reached for it and was about to grasp it, when he perceived that it was firmly imbedded in an alligator writing pad; le could not from his position draw it forth. It seemed to have been placed there, not by accident but with design; and as his eye swept down the chart, glittering blade he felt a cold shivering sensation, which he speedily regudiated as little better than a species of coward-

ice. He walked around the table, seized

the pad with its murderous peniard and

had seen regained his scat. What

beautiful mingling of old silver and cop-

per in the intertwisted handle; what

tracery, what purity of invention! He

turned it all about and examined it criti-

cally. Dut the blade, not very charp,

not in any sense death dealing-perhaps

only a cherished paper knife! Thus he

dismissed the mementary thought of

lurking banditti or midnight assassins

from his mind. He turned the pad about

and was on the point of replacing the

knife, when his keen whit detected some writing across the surface, which he immediately recognized as Carroll's familiar chirography. It was with a sense of vast relief that he deciphered the following words:

If Hunter Eeverlin arrives in my absence, please see that he has everything to make him comfortable. I am unavoidably detained.

To whom was this written? If to Amelia, why was she thus negligent of the duties of hespitality. If to a possible butler, why was the fellow not here to see that everything was attended to? Ah, here were further orders down below: but these were written in violet ink, in an extremely unformed and shaky hand . -and conveyed information to this surprising effect:

He is doorned-predestine I to a miserable, unfortunate and lingering fate! The flat has gone forth that, ere the stroke of midnight hour, blood shall darken the meon; werr cance shall baunt the couch of his repose; the eris of the grim tormenter shall shake his adminitine courage; unbounded violence shall be at his pathway, together with all the miscries which befall those who defy the the powers that be. (Signed) ROYAL PURPLE.

And in the midst of a crimson Maltese

(His mark.)

cross the knife was dramatically stuck. "il'm!" mused Beverlin, smiling. "Inconceivable - a decidedly spooky place." Then he laughed aloud. "Fantastic, sensational!" he added, much amused. "Royal Purple, indeed! Royal fiddlesticks! This is doubtless the practical joke of a child of thirteen summers. There is a flavor quite unmistakeable, of Deadle and Mayne Reil about the lines. | est rates. occurred to him that if Carroll was de- | ports. tained, it would be wise to attend to the wants of the inner man, which were now sufficiently urgent. He therefore sought the dining room with that object in view. It was the room just beyond, and having entered, he noticed that the outside door stood wide open, so that the i wind which swept through the apartment produced a ghasily flickering! All K.&P. and C.P.R. of which the door also stood open; there drew forth; then he went in search of p.m. butter. He tentured into a kitchen perceptible beyond a meager passageway, also illuminated, but there was nothing and clean and had been put in order for the night; the stove yet warm as from a recent fire, but quite deveid of possibilities at present. He examined these closets, for he was now thoroughly ravenous, having eaten nothing since a eracker at noon. He then, investigated the ice chest in an adjacent store room. and was fortunate enough to find a leg of fried chicken, a dich of cold boiled potatoes and an abundance of butter. It was not very inviting as a feast, but he was very weak, and he drew these things forth with joy.

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"Quite a Royal Purple feast, despite a dearth of maplins," he said complacently as he arose at length from the table and was about to light his customary cigar and make himself at Lome over the evening paper. "There is nothing like

To be continued.



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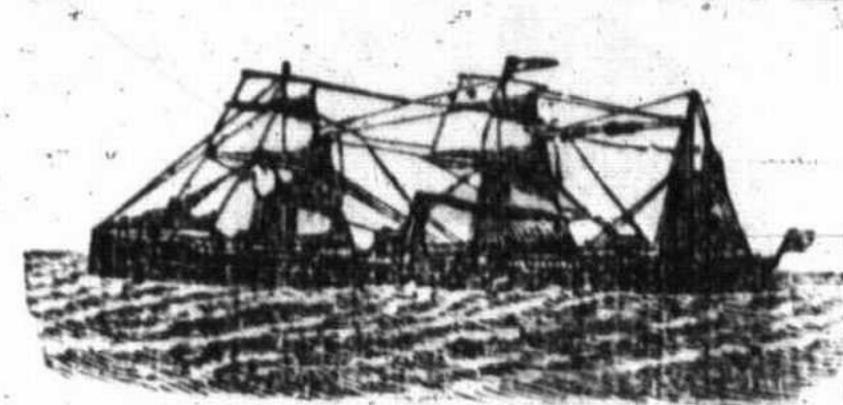
The following is from a paper read before the Kansas Academy of Science at Leaven-

The fact that blindness to certain colors exists among civilized people is well established; also the percentages of cases to be found among males has been determined with considerable probability for the races of Europe and America. There has been much diversity in methods of testing, and the results of mony reported determinations might well be called into question. Still it is probably not far from the truth that about four out of every hundred males are more or less deficient in color sense. Of females there have been reported (B. J. Jaffries, M. D., Color Blindness, page 74) as examined in Europe and America 39,828; aml of these only sixty were color blind, or two per cent. Of both males and females, 156,732 have been tested; and of these 6,721 or 4.27 per cent. are color blind. These statistical facts have naturally excited interest and discussion. If so large a number as four out of every hundred are unable to distinguish colors, there arises, of course, a practical question important to the railroads, marine, etc.

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