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A VERY SWELL AFFAIR IN HIGH SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Procession and the Music-The Ceremony-At the Sanqueting Hall-The Ladies Esported to the Harem-Personal Appyarance of the Bride,

But, notwithstanding the inferior position held by the weaker sex, a wedling in Egypt is a very fine social function. The bride drives through the streets in a carriage trimmed gayly with ribbons, escorted by singing women, and followed by other carriages filled with her friends. She is on her way to her new home, the groom's house, where the reception is given. She has no dot, but furnishes her living apartments as her gift to her husband. It is very easy for any European to get an invitation to these affairs, as their presence is considered an honor; and we were most fortunate in seeing and especially fine wedding, as both bride and groom were very high in the social scale-he was the son of Ahmed Pasha Chouery, Under Secretary of State for the Interphysician to the late Knodive.

About ten o'clock we drove out to a large country house on the Shoobra Road, which is in the fashionable quarter of Cairo. As we got out of the carriage we were met by a gentleman in European dress, but wearing the "fez," who spoke French fluently, and who welcomed us in the name of the groom. We had to wait a moment, as just then a procession approached—cunuchs carrying inuterns on poles, a band of native polite nothings with the groom, who spoke French, we entered the housefirst into a large hall with a fountain in the centre, around which and on divans The gentlemen of the party left us and there was a feast for one thousand perplaying them. Very black and very ing?" even the donkeys have necklaces of them were innumerable richly embroidered

only were candles placed in every avail says there was some talk of reducing pedestal with the inscription: "Chester able spot but there were six big church it one sixteenth per cent. before we Brooks." A few withered garlands candles, which were lighted just before | more this year's crop." walls were covered with pink brocade, satin. On a table in the bedroom was a we not better leave these serious queshandsome gold tray, upon which were | tions until to-morrow?" he said, smiltwo gold owers and cups. The wash. ing. a larger pair of white fur. The bride looked very young; she sat absolutely still to be gazed at by a roomful of wo-At last we heard cries and shouts; the | "I don't know that that's altogether the came in, and tried to clear every | best thing for yo'l'

one out of the room; but, fortunately, we had made the acquaintance of a young followed by others carrying lanterns. like prophecy. Don't things ever hap and then the groom—who was the only pen accidentally here—and without Miss Sally, eying the wreath critically. they price of so'th'n salvation that man present. He walked up to the throne, lifted the little bride's weil, and kissed her. After this the griends all

Thillandelphin Becord

told to go down stairs, where there was | "that "Tave Reed remembers a good | fresh and pooty instead of those stale dancing until a very late hour, -- Corres- | many horrid things about the wah that | ones." condence Christian Union. A Clergyman and His Cots, A Roxborough clergyman of rather a by her cousin's manner to yo'." servous temperament has an old pet cat | "I am afraid that Miss Reed was | veterans. That's why I wanted yo' to show your. | stonian and a carpet man's party. After while he writes his sermons. The other day he was elaborating a powerful argument on the side of the Westmins. | carnestly tor Catachism, when he was greatly

annoved by pusa keeping up a continued door. He shood it as long as he could, himself up a tittle more erect, and she ing hither, at Miss Sally's bidding, the ruined plantation."

naked his friend: Well, the large one wast too much to people always acting thought, half wistfully: is for the old cat, and the small one is in ye fashion, co'mnie. And don't think "Are yo' satisfied?" for the kitten." Ah " said his friend, too much nor too little of what yo' hear big hole?" "I never thought of that," make a good many allly enemies and | -278. exclaimed the theologian, and the two as many foolish friends. And I don't have sursed away and descending too inline nor regulates the heating of my bank a boosty laugh over the matter - know which will give yo' the most slope again resutered the thicker shade heart. I will resign." string, or hold yo' head so high yo' don't | so have lest the clarace supertof double. | and the plantetion?" All And a local sits a singular | see what's conveiled around yo'. They walked slowly; the air was heavy | "Ho. The spingary will find another reploce is compact when any person why is a copperhead swamp, a scan is with the holineenss of flowers; the road caperintendent to look after your annu's

mission and the it to bit of the little of t toget to the control and the control and the control and the control and it did, and if you turn it over you specie follows to the presence of left by took heartnumbers, who are to jump our Such of what had me former and it did cor

been disappointed."

"And that bothers you?"

"I mean I have as yet had no right te

"Poor Chet had, yo' were going to

It may put me in a more proper frame

and searching to thy other complex- for other triends and fear no enemies. ion drifted across the faint pink of her "Yo're right, co'nnie," she said-ostenchocks and northing in her nebalous desilously slanting her parasol in a marbair became itself transfigured. A few velous simulation of hiding a surely Business notices in local or news column, 16c, | stained-giass Virtues on the windows | hunginative blesh on a check that was per line for first losertion and five cents per | did not come out of this effulgence as | perfectly infantine in its unchanged triumphantly, and it was small wonder | pink-"company talk is much pootier | that the devotional eyes of the worship- than what we've been sayin'. Anders wandered from them to the face of | meaning me-for I reckon yo' wouldn't

When the service was over, as the yo're walking with-what's the matter congregation filed slowly into the sisle | with me?" Asshe reached the porch he said in an hesitated. "Nothing! but others have undertone: "I brought my home and buggy. I thought you might possibly

But he was stopped by a distressful put your feelings to any test, whileknitting of her golden brows. "No," she said, quickly, but firmly, "you must say! Well, here we are at the come not-it won't do." As Courtland hesi- tery! I reckoned yo' were bound to go tated in momentary perplexity, she back to the dead again before we'd smiled sweetly: "We'll walk round by gone far, and that's why I thought we the cemetery if you like-it will take | might take the cemetery on our way. about as long as a drive."

Courtland vanished, gave hurried in- of mind to please yo'." structions and a dollar to a lounging | As he raised his eyes he could not re | and I'd just admire to go, but it would gentle slope, leading to a beautiful val to be the equal of your own



folks. There's the Reeds and Maxwells and Robertses that are too posh to musicians, and then two very young keep blood horses, and too proud to men in evening dress, one of whom was ride behind anything else. It wouldn't the groom, who was on his way to a be the right thing for you to go whirlmosque to pray, before returning to | ing by scattering our dust over them." claim his bride; there is no church | There was something so subtly pleasceremony. After exchanging the usual ant in this implied partnership of responsibility that Courtland forgot the abrupt refusal and thought only of the against the walls sat men in all kinds of here a spell seemed to fall upon his usucostumes; in one corner was a group of ally ready speech. Now that they native singers. A sheich sang the solos, | were together for the first time in a diswhich he improvised, and which we sup- | tinetly social fashion, he found himself posed were very witty, judging from the | vacantly, meaninglessly silent-content expression on the faces of the listening | to walk beside this charming, summery presuace, brushed by its delicate draper-

ies, and inhaling its freshness. Present-"It would take more than a thousand sons. We ladies were escorted to the feet of lumber to patch up the cow barem, which was more like a scene from | abeds beyond the Mosely pasture, and the "Arabian Nights" than anything we an entirely new building with an imhad yet seen-room after room filled proved dairy would require only about with very elegantly dressed Egyptian | two thousand more. All the old mawomen without their veils and in all terial would come in good for fencing, the glory of their best clothes and jewels, and could be used with the new posts as such occasions are among the few and rails. Don't you think it would be when they have an opportunity of dis- better to have an out and out new build-

"Yes, certainly," returned Courtland all cressed in brilliant-colored gowns, wenting many necklases, ear-rings, noserings, bracelets and anklets. They love lated upon this practical conversation, to adorn themselves in this fantastic and was the more disconcerted as they way. Every animate thing in Egypt | were passing some of the other couples, seems to wear some sort of jewelry; who had purposely lingered to overhear

bright beads or brass coins, and every "And," continued the young girl, fellah or fellahine wears a blue bead brightly, "the freight question is getring set in brass or silver. On the bed ting to be a pretty serious one. Aunt in what we shall call the "dressing room" Miranda holds some shares in the the fateful slope of Snake river came velvet cases containing the veils and Briggsville Branch line, and thinks over him. It was intensffied as Miss something could be done with the di-The bride was seated on a throne in a rectors for a new tariff of charges if denly stopped before an isolated mound large, brilliantly lighted room. Not she put a pressure on them. Taylor bearing a broken marble shaft and a

the groom entered. This room and the | Courtland glanced quickly at his comadjoining bed-room and dressing room panion's face. It was grave, but there were those which she had furnished. The | was the faintest wrinkling of the cornor of the eyelid nearest him. "Had

stand had crystal bowls and pitchers, and Miss Sally opened her eyes. "Why, we noticed a cake of Lubin's soap. The you seemed so quiet, I reckoned you towels were of the finest linen, embroi | must be full of business this morning; dered in gold. Beside the bed we saw but if yo' prefer company talk, we'll a little pair of white satin slippers and change the subject. They say that yo' and Miss Reed didn't have much trouble to find one last Sunday. She don't men; she wore a pink gown embroidered usually talk much, but she keeps up s ta gold, and many handsome diamonds; power of thinking. I should reckon," among her gifts were three diamond she added suddenly, eying him crittiarne and one hundred and twenty eight | ically, "that yo' and she might have a shawls. The poor child seemed all tired | heap o' things to say to each other. out. There she been sitting since siz | She's a good deat in yo' fashion, co'nnle velock, and it was then nearly twelve. - she dop't forget, but,"-more alowly-

Courtland lifted his eyes with affected Turkish lady who spoke French, and she | constornation. "If this is in the light told us where to stand, which we did of another mysterious warning, Miss, firmly, although we were pushed and Dows, I warn you that my intellect is pulled about terribly in the confusion | already tottering with them. Last A band of slaves, beating drams and Sunday Miss Reed thrilled me for an shocked at the unexpected revelation. giving the most piercing yells, came, hour with superstition and Cassandra- "Was he from this state?"

"I mean," returned the young lady, | continued Courtland, gently. with her usual practical directness, she ought to forget, but don't. But," "And were they also from you?" he were doing right. They began to sus-she continued, looking at him curious saked, even more gently.

more annoyed then I was," said Court- there—that is-I got Mr. Champney to self among the girls. They wouldn't a while the excitement calmed down tached any importance to it," he added, He lives just yonder, yo' know."

uriant; the thick earth was teeming looking at him with bright curious with the germination of the dead below. eyes, but still shaking her fair head dis-They moved slowly along, side by | tressedly, he moved nearer and caught | side, speaking only of the beauty of the her hand in the little pale lilac thread spot and the glory of that summer day glove that was nevertheless too wide which seemed to have completed its for her small fingers, and said, appealerfection here. Perhaps from the ingly: "But why should you forget it? heat, the overpowering perfume or Why must it be a forbidden topic? some unsuspected sentiment, the young | What is the barrier? Are you no longer lady became presently as silent and free? Speak, Miss Dows-give me some reoccupied as her companion. She be- hope. Miss Dows-Sally!" gan to linger and loiter behind, hover | She had drawn herself away, disng like a butterfly over some flowering | tressed, protesting; her fair head turned | located one scene of his comedy "Brightshrub or clustered sheaf of lilies, until, aside, until with a slight twist and narencountered suddenly in her floating | rowing of her hand she succeeded in | We older stagers still prefer the Grand draperies, she might have been taken | slipping it from the glove which she for a somewhat early and far too be- left, a prisoner in his eager clasp. coming ghost. It seemed to him also "There! Yo' can keep the glove, that her bright eyes were slightly co'nnie," she said, breathing quickly. shadowed by a gentle thoughtfulness. "Sit down! This is not the place nor He moved close to her side with an ir- the weather for husking frolics! Well resistible impulse of tenderness, but she -yo' want to know why yo' mustn't

moved at a quicker pace down a narrow | I'll tell yo'." side path. Courtland followed. He the graves seemed to fall into regular lines; the emblems became cheaper and more common; wooden head and footstones of one monotonous pattern took the place of carved freestones or marble, and he knew that they had reached the part of the cemetery reserved for those who had fallen in the war. The long lines drawn with military precision stretched through the little valley and again up the opposite hill in an odd semblance of hollow squares, ranks and columns. A vague recollection of and immortelles were lying at its base, but encircling the broken shaft was a

perfectly fresh, anfaded wreath. "You never told me he was buried



"No, but his regiment was," said "And this wreath-is it from you?" "Yes, I thought yo'd like something

ly, "she allows she was mig at out up | "Dear no! They were left over from | yo' when yo' never went anywhere, ableness of the carpet man's position and last anniversary day by some of the | but stuck close to the farm and me. | the smoking room divided into a Gladland. "I should be very sorry if she at- leave it here on his way to his house. have minded yo' flirting with them with and conversation went on as usual.

It was appossible to resist this in- over "Tave Reed or Lympy Morris,"

sagerly. The incident of the weath | among my people." Livery would become from the corn," he said, bouldy looking ing securities. She is given it to sweet but superior smile "No. co'note. Pospond. please Arm; why should as question the

manner, or torment atmost with any THEG. O. M. ON CARPLES.

was trombling on the verge of a too cionate declaration; the magnitude of the state was too great to be improfine Gindstone Corrected on a Question of Fact and by the time you are twenty years by a levity of which she was more a

mistress than himself and he know that his sentiment had failed to impress her. His pride kept him from appealing to her strangely practical nature, although he had recognized and accepted it, and had even begun to believe it an essential part of the strong fascination she beginning and the second from the end a glimpse of Mra. Gladstone's anxious vinced that we, carry the largest, had over him. But being neither a of the same essay: had over him. But being neither a of the same essay: coward, nor a weak hesitating idealist, "Mr. Gladstone seems to us to be in when he deliberately took his seat be- many respects exceedingly well qualified

ing a little white, co'nnie," she said tions so entirely to engress him as to quietly, "and I reckoned we might sis down a spell, and then take it slowly home. Yo' ain't accustomed to the 1889 is a long time ago. The very name say that of any other girl but the one Courtland slipped mutely behind her. He could not help smiling though he can do everything just as if yo' were ent-day writer. So it is hard to credit reared to it, and yo' never make allow- | the fact that the man of whom Macaulay

might be-then and there.

where you slip up." But he was already leaning towards | Asia and Africa. her with his dark, earnest eyes fixed | The hope that Macaulay expressed in dropping into her dialect with a win- | to many other things. ning but unconscious flattery, "I am | Macaulay was and Gladstone is a going to ask you to teach me every- grandold talker. Macaulay was never thing you wish-to be all that you demand-which would be far hetter Von | versation of any room he happened to be nesseo, and rejoined Miss Sally as the press a slight start. He had not no have said we were good friends: I want delighted and proud freedman drove out | ticed before that they had passed you to let me hope to be more. I want of the gate. Miss Sally heaved a slight | through a small gateway on diverging | you to overlook my deficiencies and the sigh as the gallant equipage passed. "It from the road, and was quite unpre difference of my race and let me meet was a mighty pooty turn-out, co'nnie, pared to find himself on the edge of a you on the only level where I can claim ley, and before him a long vista of people—that of loving you. Give me tombs, white headstones and low only the same chance you gave the crosses, edged by drooping cypress and other poor fellow who sleeps youdertrailing feathery vines. Some of them | the same chance you gave the luckier | Mr. Gladstone accurate, and his reply had fallen and been caught in long man, who carried the wreath for you to was: "Remarkably accurate."

> loops from bough to bough, like funeral | put upon his grave." garlands, and here and there the tops | Sally had listened to Courtland's dec- | curate, but few men had the daring to shadow, the drooping delicacy of dark | When he had finished, she uttered a tasselled foliage, and leafy fringes, the plaintive little sigh. "Yo' oughtn't to waving, mourning veils of gray, trans | have said that, co'nnle, but yo' and me lucent" moss-a glorious, vivifying are too good friends to let even that southern sun smiled and glittered every- stand between us. And to prove it to claimed that he had been wrong in all bay, southern-wood, pine and syringe and so are yo'."

breathed through the long alleys; the "But I cannot," he said, quickly, "if stimulating scent of roses moved with I could I should be unworthy of even every zephyr, and the heavier odors of your friendship. If you must reject it, is that what he says always commands | tion of great natural strength. easamine, honeysuckle and orange do not make me feel the shame of flowers hung heavily in the hollows. H thinking you believe me capable of Jects. seemed to Courtland like the mourning wanton trifling. I know that this of beautiful and youthful widowhood- avowal is abrupt to you, but it is not seductive even in its dissembling trap to me. You have known me only for ings, provocative in the contrast of three months, but these three months ts own still strong virility. Every have been to me the realization of three where the grass grew thick and lux- years' dreaming!" As she remained

turned suddenly, and saying: "Come!" speak to me in that way. Be still-and

She smoothed down the folds of her had not gone far before he noticed that | frock, sitting sideways on the bank, | from another country and is made by a one little foot touching the road. "Yo' different process," and the premier mustn't speak that way to me," she | launched out on the carpets while there



HE WAS ALREADY LEANING TOWARDS

fair business. That any fool here can | putting you right," understand. It's no'th'n style. It don'T interfere with these fools' family affairs. It don't bring into their blood any no'th'n taint. It don't divide their clannishness. It don't separate father and son, sister and brother; and even if yo' got a foothold here and settled down they know they can always outfool that believes in so'th'n isolation as wouldn't rise against yo'! There isn't pect yo' from the first. They suspected | Several in the crowd saw the reason-

"No. Why should I?" She noticed, as the vision arose before him of this | snub or a jilt from a so th'n girl would | table

"Then take my advice and study it,

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coarse people.

tive organs.

nity and avarice.

a lover of the table.

meddlesome people.

token maliciousness.

lungs and low vitality.

fullness beneath the eyes.

nose, the sign is of stupidity

indicates a crooked character.

show cunning and deceit.

foreheads and eyebrows.

good taste and intelligence.

ample lungs and good health.

found in secretive characters.

Globe-Democrat.

thusiastic turn of mind.

What the Human Features Indicate.

A dry eye means a hard heart.

An open mouth is a sure sig

Brown eyes are the most kindly.

Voltaire had the typical foxy face.

A pouting upper lip indicates timidity.

Black eyes are the most rash and im-

Large ears are found on the heads of

Coarse hair always indicates coarse or-

Very full cheeks indicate great diges-

A projecting under lip shows malig-

Pointed noses generally belong to

Narrow, thin nostrils indicate small

If the forehead be shorter than the

Oblique eyes are unfavorable; they

An oblique mouth is a bad sign; it

English-speaking people have the best

A steely blue eye is often the sign of a

Fine hair generally betokens native

Large, wide-spreading nostrils show

Short, thick, curly hair is an indicas

Very tightly closed lips are usually

Freckles, like red hair, are an indica-

A dimple in the chin is pretty, but

be broad and almost straight, -St. Louis

Electricity in Drowning Cases,

plied to the resuscitation of apparently

drowned persons. A man in Scotland

while bathing was seized with cramp

and sank, remaining below water for

the nape of the neck and the heart, re-

stored him to animation and ultimate

Shipping at London.

ors in its port every day. It has on an

average upward of 75,000 persons annu-

ally taken into custody by the police, 7,000 persons living in its common lodg-

untry is committed within its radius.

UPSETTING A CAMEL

He Was Glad That He Didn't Try an Ani-

mal With Two Humps.

the circus tent were several camels, and an

flown from the hills above Cowpens in an

"That critter kin go 100 miles a day, and

"Then I've got to swaller it, but it's a

powerful tough yarn. What does he want

"What's the perticklur object of that

Some camels hev one hump, and some

hey two," answered Bill, as if reading from

coat and flung down his hat and eracked

yer coat and ourn and see the hyenas."

"Shooi Is that in the books, Bill?"

to go dry a bull week fur?"

Among the animals on exhibition under

London has 1,000 ships and 9,000 sail-

Electricity has been successfully ap-

OF THE BRITISH PREMER man aulienty.

more in the carpet trade you will know the comething about carpets. Isn't Always Wise to Speak Without Full All this time Gladstone's servant was Here are two sentences which Lord an impatient saide, "Yes, yes, tell her I Our 10% discount sale had a great latest novelties at the lowest prices. Macaulay wrote in the early part of the | will be there in a moment."

the effects of all this excitement upon | Canada. side her he as deliberately made up his | for philosophical investigation."

mind to accept his fate-whatever it "We dissent from his opinions, but we admire his talents; we respect his Perhaps there was something of this integrity and benevolence; and we hope in his face. "I thought yo' were look- that he will not suffer political avocaleave him no leisure for literature and great cheer that shook the house. Reckoning by progress in this century

so'thn sun, and the air in the hollow of Macaulay brings up an almost forseas swampy." As he made a slight gotton age; even the sonorous literary gesture of denial, she went on with a style of the historian is more out of date pretty sisterly superiority: "That's the | than the style of Shakespeare. It is a was of yo' no'tha men. Yo' think yo' | discarded style, never used by any presance for different climates, different | wrote is to-day perhaps the most central political figure in the whole world. His blood and different customs. That's plans entirely occupy the attention of America and Europe and incidentally of

upon her in a way she could no longer | 1839 has been more than fulfilled. Gladmistake. "At the risk of slipping up | stone, the busiest man in the world, has | again. Miss Dows," hee said, gently | found lebure to devote to literature and |

satisfied unless he monopolized the conin, and Gladstone is a hard man to

Talking about the g. o. m., a learned professor said to me the other day: "I find that when a man has passed 80, his desire is to impart information and not |

I thought that was very well put. asked the professor if on the subjects with which he was ramiliar he found

Now Macaulay was remarkably inacof isolated palmettos lifted a cluster of lagation with prettily knitted brows, tell him so. Everyone knows the old hearse-like plumes. Yet in spite of this | the faintest air of color and a half story of Macaulay holding forth at a dominance of somber but graceful laughing, half superior disapprobation. dinner where the guests were a mixed company of cleries, lawyers, physicians, etc., and how each expert in one subject thought his lordship's knowledge of the other subjects was something wonderful. But after Macaulay left the physicians where as through tears. The balm of yo' I'm going to forget it right away- he said alout medicine, the lawyers averred that he was mistaken in his law,

> The wonderful thing about Gladstone the respect of experts in their own sub-

And now I come to the carpet story which has, I believe, never been in print | tion of an ardent temperament. before. The incident is only a few | A long forehead indicates intelligence; weeks old. Before going to the south of a short forehead, activity France, a month or so ago, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone stayed for a few days down | indicates weak, mental organization. at Brighton, Gladstone was not the only | The ridge of the perfect nose should celebrity at Brighton, for I was there myself. Iregret to say that I was not a witness of the carpet scene, but I had the account of it from a man who was present. Gladstone and I do not stop at the same Brighton hotel. He goes to the Metropole, which is the most recent palatial nn of the place, while I stay at the Grand, almost next door, which, until the Metropole was built, was the chief hotel of Brighton. I go to the Grand because I feel I owe it to my fellow townsman, Mr. Bronson Howard, who on" in the fine rotunds of that hotel. but frivolous young fellows, like Gladstone, seem attracted by the splendors of

Anylrow, in the smoking room of the new hotel there are some very expensive oriental carpets. While Gladstone was in the smoking-room the talk turned on carpets and the old man held forth.

"This," he said, "Is called so and so, and it is manufactured in such a district, while on the other hand this carpet comes was not another sound in the room but his own voice. He gave the most minute description of the places and the methods of manufacture; told stories about the condition of the people, and, in fact, held the company enthralled with his fodder and was sleepily chewing his quid talk and amazed with the extent of his when Bill and his father, who had come

Suddenly in a full a quiet man spoke ou gart to see the show, drew near ip. "I know you will excuse me, Mr. | "What sort of a critter is that, Bill?" Gladstone," he said, "but it happens that you are altogether wrong. This carpet is blosd two or three stiff drinks of corn juice not from whose you say, and it is not | and was feeling gay. made in the manner you state. It is, in | "That's a camel, dad," was the reply act, another kind of carpet altogether." Imagine a hungry hom gnawing a bone | ae don't haft to drink but once a week." and a poolle dog suddenly snatching it

Gladstone glared in speechless as;onshment at the interrupter, while the crowd held its breath.

"May I ask, sir," said the old man sternly, "on what grounds you contradiet my statements?" "Certainly," replied the quiet man, "I happen to be in the carpet trade. I have been in the carpet trade for up- | a book. as yo' company's wo'th, as much as our | wards of twenty years and I know what | "Durn the opery critter, Bill, but I've property's wo'th, as much maybe as yo' I am talking about I would not ven- took a dislike to him. He bain't neither life's wo'th! Don't lift yo' comb, ture to contradict you on a question of hoss nor a mewl. You kin tell by the looks co'nnie-if yo'don't care of that, others | politics or literature. I thought perhaps | o' him that he's most too lasy to may. Sit still, I tell yo'l Well, yo' that you would like to know that you Whoop! I'm goin to up to him!" come here from the noth to run this | were wrong. If I am mistaken in think- "Dad, don't yo' do no foolin yere!" or property for money—that's square and ing so, I can only express my regret for tioned Bill as the old man period of

'You were not mistaken," said Glad- his beels together. stone frigidly. "I am always glad to be "I've got ter, Bill-got ter upsot that put right by a man who knows. If you onery critter-or I kin never look another ments are entitled to respect. Gentle- "Yo'll git in a muss if yo'do. Put on men, I wish you good evening. And with that the premier left the

room evidently in a huff. Then broke forth pandemonium in vote yo' five to one! But let these same | that smoking room. The crowd turned fools know that yo're courtin' a so'th'n on the man in the carpet trade and metgirl known to be 'unlow' during the aphorically rended him. Why couldn't woh; that girl who has laughed at he have kept his mouth shut? Gladtheir foolishness; let them even think | stone, right or wrong, was a man worth that he wants that girl to mig up the hearing lalk. He should have respected family and the race and the property | his age and his position. A man in the for him, and there sin't a young or old | carpet trade with the cheek to contradict the premier of England!

calmly. Right was right, and wrong was wrong, he said. Age or position, like one that wouldn't make shipwreck of the flowers that bloom in the spring, your syndiente and yo'r capital and the | had nothing to do with the case. The sperity of Rediands for the next greater a man's position the more necesur years to come and think they sary it was for him to be sure of his

"And yo' don't," continued Miss Sally. vincible notice. Courtland bit his lip They're fools enough to believe that a bis arm, which he slammed down on the

For the first time Miss Sally saw on encuring a saw, emilies so as continued: "I days on the first time Miss Sally saw on encuring a saw, emilies said of dust cut two holes is the about to minit the should feel as he does if I were in his cheek as an authority of and hay and hair half blinded the spectacat and her kitten. A companion of the cloth, who called shortly after, asked "But ye' wouldn't do anything under two little hands behind her back in the incompanion of the place."

Third man. Meantime she had put her two little hands behind her back in the not expect me to tolerate this blind and limit to controvert its the Bengal tiger, and floally brought up third man. Meantime she had put her and kindle in his eye. "You surely do the world on earpeis, and I have yet to tors, but the old man suddenly shot out of the meaning of the two holes. "Why to let the cate is the clergyman replied." Why did you out two holes." Int yo wouldn't do anything under two little hands behind her back in the implementation of the two holes. "But yo wouldn't do anything under two little hands behind her back in the implementation of the two holes." Interference? he said, quietly. As he glamood the two holes are anything under two little hands behind her back in the implementation of the two little hands behind her back in the implementation of the two little hands behind her back in the implementation of the two little hands behind and insolent interference?" he said, rising to at her quickly, she added, dryly: "Don't was saying half smilingly, and, he even his feet. She lifted her ungloved hand in deprecation. "Sit still, co'nnie. Yo've been a soldier and yo' know what duty in Well, what's yo' duty to yo' company?"

book could be had short of London, and him up and chucked him upder the band wagon and finitely to yo' company?" Then lat's go away. It's mighty hot will do minutes the old man council it is. Now, gentlemen, if you will do minutes the old man council his eyes and "It neither includes my private at- me the honor to look at pages so and so saked: colors of the carpet which is under this | nemf" trouble. Only don't yo' undersate of the mel's avenue. Here they seemed | "And leave me and Aunt Miranda | table." He opened the book, and there | "Tryin to upon the comel, dad." was. "And here you will find a "Yes, I remember. Bill, was that a one picture of the other carrot we were humped extract?" speaking of, and if you send the tout private to control of the black of the black

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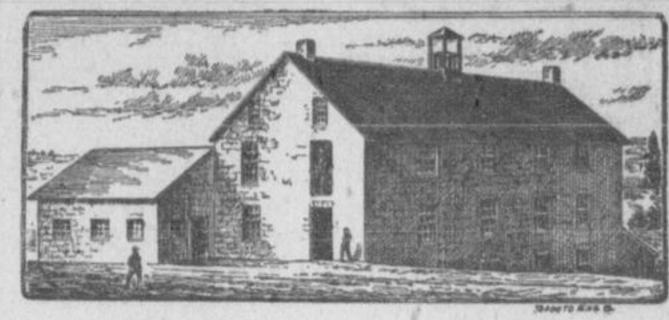
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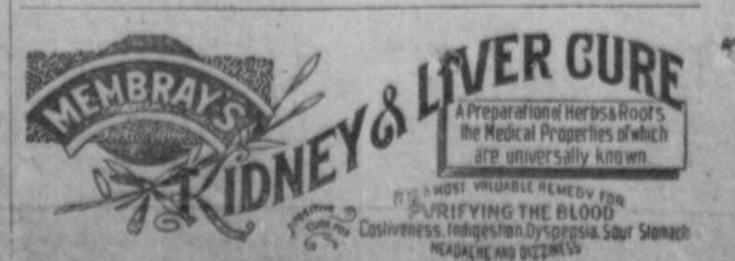
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