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Herbert knew that Marie's father, with all his wealth, was very close and penurious, especially on the subject of orna ments; and he knew, too, that Marie's most valuable jewels were tall presents. NEGAK DIT Common sense whispered that it was the beauty and costliness of the diamond sthat made it valuable in her eyes, and this in a fit of wretchedness and almost WHAT ARE THEY? insanity be had this evening for the first time, accused her of.
"I must have one moment with Marie

could have changed her.

and beg her parden for my insulting language. How could I have been so unmanly 92 Marie, cloaked and hooded, her bright

beautiful eyes having lost none of their sparkle from the night's dissipation stood in the hall dispensing kind "good nights" to friends and acquaintances.

"Let me escort you to the carriage, just this time, Marie," pleaded the lover; and laughing and chatting gaily, she accepted his arm in a matter-of-fact manner, and walked slowly out. "What is it, now, Herbert?" and the

Made of Poor Rum, Whisker, Proof spirits and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," ac., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Room and Herbs of California, free from all Alcaholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and LIFE GIVING PRINCELLE a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of and impatience. "I hope you will forgive me, Marie,

"I hope you will forgive me, Marie, for the ungentlemanty language I used this evening. I cannot bear to think that I have offended you." "Your manner, Mr. Maltravers, is the principal thing I have to find fault with,

and quite as much on your own account as my own. It is not pleasant to have the epithets 'soft' and 'silly' applied to one who for so long a time has been a declared suitor for my hand. But I have, I declare, quite forgotten that you said anything this evening that you need ask pardon for. What was it Herbert?" And the young lady met his carnest gaze feroclously, and with a look of irresisti-

ble inquiry. How the poor fellow longed to enter the carriage, as he had done a thousand times, and draw that queenly head, wound round with the daintiest of "unmussable" wool, on his breast. But times had changed, and this was no longer his

privilege. about the ring, Marie; say that you forgive me."

"Oh, yes, I remember now, Herbert; but what a wrange girl I am! I believe I never could grieve or be much offended at anything you might say," and something of the old tenderness beemed to return to tone and manner; for Herbert pressed the little hand closer, and the grasp was warmly returned, causing the heart of the young gentleman, which had been for weeks on the rack, to palpitate still faster, while a strange feeling of joy almost deprived him of the power of speech.

In the looked timedly into his face, but

The Albany Register.

"Allow me to fasten your bracelet, Miss Genore;" and a dark-mustached, fine-looking man bent low over a white tapering wrist, while little jeweled fingers scintillated and sparkled in the daz-

A Coquette Outwitted.

Love is all very well in its place, but

really it shows very bad taste to intro-duce it at such unseasonable and inappro-

priate occasions. Good evening, Captain

Thorn; isn't this splendid gathering? I

was just remarking to our friend, Mr. Maltravers, that I had not for a long

time attended a party so exquisitely got

Immaculate and bewildering laces, to

gether with the rustle of silk, and per-

fume as delicate as from Araby the Blest,

completed a tout ensemble as perfect in its

was gracefully becoming to its fair owner.

enade, and with a pleasant bow to Her-

bert, Marie sailed away, as if perfectly unconscious of the misery she had just

inflicted.

The Captain offered his arm for a prom-

Herbert Maltravers had been for the

past two years an accepted lover of Marie

Genore's, but for some strange and in-

comprehensible reason she had without

the least apology or excuse, suddenly dis-missed him, and when pressed by the ar-

dent lover for a satisfactory solution of the mystery, replied that her love re-

mained undiminished, but her family all

thought the engagement improper, as

Mr. Maltravers' pecuniary position would

not allow him to support her in the style

and luxury to which she had been accus-

tomed. No argument or entreaty could

make her any more explicit, so with a

love quite as intent as in the first and

balmiest days of courtship, Herbert fol-

lowed her to the ball, party and opera,

sou to believe, no advice or influence

"Why does she still wear the symbol

of our betrothal if our engagement is en-

fashionable and artistic make-up as it

dazzled the eyes of her admirers.

zling gaslight. Coald I make you understand," he continued, in low, earnest tones, "how wretched and miserable my on the carriage door; and one would bardly have imagined it possible that a moment? I have a friend to whom I life really is, bereft of love and Marie, you would, at least, grant me a kind word occasionally. I see you wear my diamond yet. Tell me, for conscience sake, whether you do it out of a lingering regard for your old love, or is it cu-plaity only?" And the large magnetic should have known it long before this arm lovingly. had not my infatuation so completely "Lucy, you have often heard me speak blinded me. The symbol of our engages of Miss Genore. This is the lady," conexes looked honestly into those of his beautiful companion, who in a seemingly total disregard of his earnestness, hummed softly a little brayura, and then replied in a distant, half-abstracted manner, which was peculiarly annoying to the sensitive man. "How often must I tell you, Herbert, wear it until I have crushed out every | ment." that I love you as much as ever I did? particle of fondness for Marie Genore, You know how we are situated, and you are perfectly well aware that so long as you cannot support me in the style to then, shall I send for my ring" which I have always been accustomed, no engagement must be allowed to exist.

"But, Herbert-" "No 'buts' about it," he replied. "Like the poor moth, I have buzzed about your brilliant light and scorehed myself ing stock for society, and have almost giver of life to all vegetable creation, but has been attested to destroyed my soul in the foolish desire also of health to man himself. Disease doubted veracity. to reinstate myself in the position I for- and pestilence are created and nurtured up;" and the haughty beauty used her fan daintily, turning her fair hand a little more to the light, while lightning-like corruscations from diamond and pearl

aristocratic carriage. But I shall bring never reach. him to terms again. It is so strange that As potatoes throw out their long, spind Herbert-very ambitious young man,' rooms. as father said this morning, 'If you

Lincoln; well, the old fellow has come the "pathies" united. down handsomely -- a cool two hundred thousand-that's all Marie. Better coax

He could not be convinced that Marie Genore was as hollow and heartless as father?"

ter's brilliant future.

The next morning, Mr. Maltravers received a daintly-perfumed little note, running thus-

Father has just informed me of your good fortune. Do come and receive the congratulations of your MARIE.

But Herbert was in no hurry.

Once more in a crowded drawing room with its elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, music, flowers, and the gorgeously decked dancing hall, while the ravist ing waltzes and fascinating redowas chased each other in quick succession.

"Who is that beautiful fairy-like creature with Mr. Maltravers, Miss Genore?" inquired a gentleman with whom Marie was promenading.
She turned a little to see Herbert, his

face lit up with a smile of enjoyment and appreciation, conversing in low, earnest tones with his companion; as sweet and tangement for watering the earth. beautiful as Marie's partner had described her.

A pleasant bow, with a cool "Good beauty's tones betrayed both ill-nature evening, Miss Genore," was all the recognition Marie received.

"Will you allow me the pleasure of a promenade, Miss Genore?" politely inquired Herbert. With a little flush of gratifled pride

Marie accepted his arm, and once more the sweet little hand came in loving contract with his coat sleeve, while on the taper finger his diamond scintiliated and

"I received a note from you, Marie, a few days since," said Herbert very softly. But why did you not comply with its

request, Herbert?"
"Did you have anything particular to say to me? or was it simply as your note stated, an invitation for a congratulatory

"Ah, Herbert, when will you ever do your poor Marie justice !!"
"I think I have always done you more than justice, Marie; but I see you still wear our engagement ring. Can you see your own Herbert's face in its dazzling depths as you used, Marie ?"

And a sarcastics mile elevated the dark mustache, and a look danced out of his eyes as he contemplated the deceitful figure at his side. "Yes, Herbert, dearest; you almost broke poor Marie's heart with your dread-

ful accusations." Then you love me still, Marie?" "Yes, Herbert, and I have always leved you," replied the coquette, in the

J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. Modonald & "For what reason, Marie? Was it "But, Herbert, you do not reply to me Cal, and E and St Commune Street, New York. for the blessed old associations connected at all. Have you not a kind word for sold BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. With it? Let me see; you used to say your own Marie?"

that in the depths of that stone you "Come into the conservatory, Miss could always see Herbert's face. Is it so Genore, I have something to show you." And Herbert, with Marie clinging lov-"Oh, Herbert! when will you learn to ingly to his arm, walked into the apartbe less demonstrative? Why will you ment, where roses, heliotropes and genot remember that we are no longer raniums, mingling with the perfume of lovers, and that any recurrence to former costly exotics, made the air heavy

love chapters is simply presumption?

Mr. Maltravers, I would like to be your friend, if you would only allow me—that is all. Do you understand?"

"I think I do, Miss Genore," coldly replied the gentleman, with his hand up-

tone could have changed so perceptibly. wish to introduce you," asked Herbert "You have succeeded in this conversation of the lady in question, while a smile of to make me understand the true state admiration and gratified pride lit up his of the case. Love is all on one side. I handsome face. Marie still clasped his

ment you may wear now transfixed on another finger, not for any lingering fond. "And this little woman," affectionately ness you may have for the giver, but for drawing her to his side, "is my wife—the intrinsic value of the urticle. Every Mrs. Maltravers. Under the peculiar cirscale is removed from my eyes. I do cumstances, I think it is no more than not want the ring at present; you may justice to claim the symbol of our engage-

Marie slowly and like one in a dream and have found in some truer woman the withdrew the heavy ring: While Lucy, balm of my sufferings; then, and only with an expression of pity on her sweet face, quietly resumed her place among her friends.

SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH .- The world in the blaze by making myself a laugh. the great source of light and heat, and the merly occupied. Good night and good in the dark ess of forests, in the shade of over to Dr. Wood's residence, and whilst the trees which keep the cottage damp "Who would have thought it," mused and dark, in the interior bed rooms, Marie, as she leaned back in her father's where its glorious health-bearing beams

Herbert. He may not be so easy to re- more releatless consumption.

Buchanan.

Some two

to discuss the situation untill sleep closed fore its presence. Open wide your port le-barreled shot gun, when, as he says, "Ah, Marie," said the young lady's your sick into the influence of its beams. semblance to a human form, passed by father, one evening at dinner, some few Let its rays enter every sick room. Away him, but swiftly as the wind, and instant months after the above incidents, "your with your curtains and blinds, and let ly disappeared. This is all he has seen, disearded lover has had a very neat little the king of glory enter with healing on and strange enough, not a track or trace present made him. You have heard him his wings. The suncure is worth all the has ever been left behind, although night speak about that eccentric uncle of his in water cures, and earth cures, and all of after night, in the moonshine and dark

How RAIN is FORMED.—To under-stard the philosophy of this phenomenon, and went—where? One would naturally 700 majority. The Oakland City elec-"I'll try it," laughed Marie, hysterically. "But are you quite sure of this and animals, a few facts, derived from the purpose of playing a joke upon the largely by the Republicans. The indica-

when it was once fully saturated. The nes. absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capability to retain hu- ment-and if you doubt it, I would re midity, is proportionably greater in cold for you to the most respectable gentlemen than warm air. The air near the surface of Buchanan and its vicinity, and to the of the earth is warmer than it is in the Reverend Mr. Thrasher himself, who is a region of the clouds. The higher we as cend from the earth, the colder we find ter of the Baptist Church .- Richmond the asmosphere. Hence the perpetual Whig. snow on very high mountains, in the hot-

Now, when from evaporation the air is highly saturated with vapor-though it be invisible-if its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents descending from above, or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed, and the result is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and like a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out water which its diminished capacity cannot hold. How singular yet how simple is such an ar-

one-third more per bushel than the ma- boiling; having satted it a little, there

The Paducah Kentuckian has introduced a personal column; of the quality of which the following tragment is a sample : "No man had such a terrible time as Elijah Hughes during the war. He was seven times captured, and each time made his escape by killing the guard; had sev enteen horses shot under him; was evaporates while frying, so that he grave wounded thirteen times, and had every has no repugnant taste or smell bone in his body broken; yet Elijah lives to earry cattle to Cairo, and sees more ghosts than any other living man."

A Canadian lady having caught a troublesome rat in a trap determined upon having some sport with it. She took the trap into the sitting room, called in a terrier, opened the trap, jumped upon a chair, and the fun commenced. The ratfirst whipped the dog, and then made soda; put the eggs and sugar together, away with a tame raccoon, which the lady called to her assistance, then fought a second dog and the broom for one hour through the window.

Her name was Emma, and the daughter of Mr. Rigs, of Suffere. Connecticut,

is thrust upon them. +

There lives in the suburbs of Buchanan worthy man, the Rev. G. C Thrasher, whose house has been for six weeks the theatre of many curious and ghostly exploits. It (whatever it may be) commenced operations by extracting from the reverend gentleman's corn crib, through a padlock door, a sack of corn, and pouring it out some twenty paces from the crib, and this circumstance proves that the spirit must at least be white, for one bearing the hue of the haunts. Then, night after night it came, performed its frantic tricks, opened windows barred in the inside, doors locked and guarded, scattered furniture and the the liberty of throwing off mail matter utensils of the culinary department hither and thither, and went away unperceived despite the fact that each night the house was guarded inside and around by vigilant neighbors, armed to the teeth and eager to capture or detect the bold hobgoblin who had, time and again, passed through their ranks unseen.

One evening last week, whilst Mr. Thrasher was writing in his study, about | which he died on the 17th. 3 oclock, there was a bold knock on the door, several times repeated, but on Mr. Thrasher's seizing a pistol and rushing to the door, lo! nothing was there, and nothing was to be seen in the vicinity, alhas just found out that the sun is not only though the minutest search was made; and this knocking occurs frequently, and has been attested by gentlemen of un. called "Kuntsastdungesgebaude." If the

Three evenings ago Mr. Thraser went affair. there heard his little children, whom he had left at home, ringing a bell, and at the same time heard a violent knocking at the door, and on approaching, being armed with a shot-gun, and accompanied Major Hunter don't propose; I have ling, sickly shoots in the shaded depths by Dr. Wood, distinctly heard his little taken particular pains to have him in- of the cellar, so children grow rickety, son enquire of the unwelcome visitor formed of the dissolution of my marriage and scrofulous, and consumptive; as fruits what i wanted. A reply was given but contract, and yet he doesn't propose. and vegetables mold and rot in dark, in an undistinguishable mumble, resem-Very attentive and love-like to-night, but shut up in bins and closets, so man de- bling, as Dr. Wood describes it, a confunot a word of the future. His establish- cays, grows rheumatic, and dyspeptic, sion of voices from the ground. Both provide means for the erection of an Inment is princely, but if I cannot be mis- cadaverous, shut up in dingy counting gentlemen affirm that not the least trace same Asylum. tress of that, why, then I should prefer rooms, in cellar work shops and lodging of any person or thing was visible, although every nook and corner of the The green slimy pool on which but a premises were carefully examined; nor haven't destroyed it with your coldness' feeble sun shines, in its insalubrious ob- could any person in the house produce forty feet under ground, the neighbors Oh, pshaw! men are not so easily killed. scurity develops intermittent and bilious the sounds they heard, no one being at hought it useless to dig him out; but Let me see-I am not nineteen, and, ac-cording to their own statements, I have whose umbrageous dress hangs over it so the children, the eldest a brave hitle boy seven hours scratched his way out unconsigned at least a dozen lives to wretch. picturesquely, glistening like the embrac- of twelve summers, who, with pistol in aided. edness, and a half a dozen of them are ing folds of a crushing green serpent, or hand, was introlocuting the hobgoblin happily married, and the remainder en- the foul-breathed, destructive anaconda, who had puzzled the grayest heads in

Some two weeks ago Mr. Thrasher was new; and the heartless beauty continued | The sau is health, and disease flies be- watching in his yard, armed with a doubals for its beneficient presence. Bring something like a thin shadow, bearing reness, in calm and in storm, the mysterious stranger has come, played his curious observation and a long train of experi- reverend gentleman; but I answer there tions are highly favorable for a Republithe valuest bufferfly of fashion could possibly be, and yet he knew that had she loved him as he had formerly every real lartman says he don't appear very much loved him as he had formerly every real lartman says he don't appear very much lartman says should never have rain, hail, or snow | subterranean retreat for flesh and blood Money without Marie don't appear like The water absorbed by it in evaporation in the vicinity. The surrounding grounds may be expected during the next few much to a love sick man;" and Mr. Ge- from the sea and from the earth's sur- are plain and clear, and it seems impos- months, as the Governor will need all the nore shook his fat sides, and chuckled face would descend in an unperceptible sible that any person could pass from the friends he can scare up, on the day of with satisfaction at the idea of his daugh. vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air house unperceived, even in partial dark the primaries."

This is no hoax -I mean this state. gentleman of high standing, and a minis

Our Cook Book.

DRIED Eggs .- The eggs must be bea ten to a uniform consistency and poured in thin layers upon polished iron plates, which are placed in a current of hot air, the paste rapidly dries, and must be packed in hermetically scaled cases. When required for use, the dried egg cauhe dissolved in cold water and beaten to a foam like fresh eggs. It is said that eggs can be preserved for years in this way, and that they retain their agreeable flavor to the last.

BAKED PUDDING -The following is A New Hampshire farmer is reported said to be one of the best puddings that to have threshed, with a flail, two bush- was ever used in the Metropolitan Hotel els of wheat for seed. These two bushels of New York: Five tablespoonfuls of were sown in the same field and with the corn starch to one quart of milk; dis same conditions as seven bushel of machine solve the starch in a part of the milk. thre hed seed. They were found to yield | heat the remainder of the milk to nearly chine threshed. There is a very general add the dissolved starch to the milk, boil opinion that machine threshed wheat is three minutes, stiring it briskly; allow somewhat injured for seed. If such in- it to cool, and then thoroughly mix with jury is anything like the extent indicated it three ergs, well beaten, with three by this experiment, it becomes a matter tablespoonfuls of sugar; flavor to your taste, and bake it half an hour.

GRAVY .- Two table-spoonfuls of fat, a pound of meat, an onion and a carrot sliced and a little broth. When the meat is well fried, water must be added. It is impossible to make good gravy without carrot and onion, as each contain sugar, which gives the gravy a pleasant flavor. The volatile oil of the cui of

AN EXTRA DISH -Oranges prefed and divided at the natural partings; three whites of egg, for two oranges, beaten to a stiff froth, and the pieces of oranges slipped in. Then thickly dusted with sugar and baked.

SPONGE CAKE -Six eggs, two cups of Sugar, two cups of flour, two tea spoon fuls of cream tartar, one tea-spoonful of

RAT Poison -The following, says and 15 minutes, and finally escaped Sir Humphrey, is a tasteless, coloriess. odorless and infallable rat poison: Cabonate of baryra, two ounces; grease, one pound; mix, and set a short distance from their holes. It produces great aged thirteen. The man who sold the thirst, consequently water must be set non-explosive kerosene to her father, close by, for death takes place immediate "Herbert, if you desire this ring, it is nothing there betrayed him, and the yours; but I do hate to part with it beauty kept on, while sighs and tears, to rested right after the mourners had returned from the grave.

In the part with it beauty kept on, while sighs and tears, to to go back to their holes. Be sure that turned from the grave. Some fat men do not seek greatness; it dy may be an important suggestion to hunters and trappers.

From the Roseburg Ensign we collate as follows:

Potatoes are selling at \$2 per bushel. Douglas county jail is without a ten-

The new brick court house stands the

heavy insurance very well indeed; better in fact, than the taxpayers. A child of Mr. Stricklin, of Myrtle creek, was scalded to death recently-

particulars not learned. Mail bags full of mail matter had been "XVth Amendment" could never have found south of town near the river, and resisted the temptation of toting it to his the Ensign demands that the matter be looked into by the proper authorities. When those in charge of the mails take wherever they choose, we think it high time Uncle Sam inquired into the mat-

> burn, a farmer living near Rosburg, was shot accidentally by a Mr. J. O. Jones, while out hunting, from the effects of From the Portland papers we learn that

On the 14th of March, Mr. N. Wash-

Ben Holladay has 4,000 tons of iron afloat, on its way to this State. WHAT'S IN A NAME ?- In Edwardsville (Ill.) thay have a Base Ball Club club is as heavy as the name, it's a peart

VARIOUS ITEMS.

They have a hen in Montgomery county, Indiana, that during the past season hatched forty chickens at three settings, raised thirty seven, and, after dismissing her last brood, laid fifty-two eggs before going into winter quarters.

The Nevada Senate passed a bill to authorize the Benevolent Association of this State to give three concerts (gift) to

John Andrews, who was digging a well near Poplar Grove, Missouri, was buried alive by the earth caving in. As he was

ed more in population than any other State in the Union, except Illinois. The latter gained 800,000; the former 600,-000, and more. What is remarkable in the case of Pennsylvania is that every county in the State made a gain. Horace Hawes, a prominent citizen

Pennsylvania in the last ten years gain-

and distinguished lawyer of San Francisco, died in that city recently. He was formerly a State Senator of considerable influence, and the author of the registry The Republicans carried Sacramento

Mrs. M. Tupper Wilkes, the Minne-

sota clergywoman, has a salary of two thousand dollars per annum, and is to get more vet.

A boy in Laporte, Plumas county, drew the \$10,000 in the Nevada Lottery. Red Bluff like all other great cities, now sports a skating rink.

"Equality means," says a French writer, "a desire to be equal to your superiors, and superior to your equals."

THE NEW FOOD.

For a few cents you can buy of your Grocer or Druggist a package of SEA MOSS FARINE made from pure Irish Moss or Carrageen, which will make cixteen quarts of Blanc Mange. and a like quanti y of Puddings Custards, Creams, Charlotte Russe, &c. It is the cheapest. healthiest and most delicious food in the world. It makes a splendid Dessert, and has no equal as a light and delicate food for Invalids and Children.

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This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble and debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the aged and languid, it has no equal among stomachies. As a remedy for the nervous weakness to which women are especially subfeet, it is superseding every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate, or frigid, it acts at a specific in every species of Meader which undermines the o though and breaks down

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