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HOW 'LIZA GOT OFF

By Kate Tyson Marr.

Pomp stood up when the court crier called his name, looking as if a continious performance cyclone had harnessof poisons from the blood, without ed its fury until he stood in its paththe least shock or harm to the system. way, when its vengeance played foot-On the contrary, the general health ball with the old man's anatomy. His begins to improve from the first dose, head was bandaged, and a white patch over one eye brought out in striking Shortest and Quickest Line but an excellent tonic, and strengthens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impurities. S. S. S. cures all diseases of a burned sausages. Altogether he was blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, the sorriest looking old nigger in Wes'-

is galt as he advanced in response to the crier's call.

He glanced furtively at his dusky

spouse sitting in the prisoner's pen as he entered the witness box. "Swear the witness," called the judge.

"What's I gwine ter sw'ar 'bout, jedge? "That you will tell the whole truth." "Is I got ter tell dat truf befo' 'Liza,

sottin' dar?" he asked, and when the judge replied affirmatively Pomp wanted to know "uf 'Liza couldn't sot on de

The judge reassured him. Meanwhile 'Liza kept her black eyes riveted on Pomp's scrambled visage.

She wore an old army cap perched at a coquettish angle on her abundant crop of wool, an old army coat was humanity through buttoned around her ample bust, while our consulting de a black skirt and an expansive white partment, and invite apron bristling aggressively in its you to write us if you have any blood starched stiffness completed her unique or skin trouble. We make no charge costume.

The old man was clean in his Sunday black suit as shiny as his own battered visage.

Pomp was one of the ingenues of Wes'mo'lan' county, and the court and every one about settled down to listen to his recital.

titled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer, of San Francisco, now in its liftb thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is indersed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffer."

I'se got ter go ter jail fer 'tempt er co't. An' dars dem lebben chilluns lef' ter hum. Uf l'se got ter go ter jail, what's gwine ter happen ter dem lebben? It's dis way, jedge. I'd been er totin' apples frum Marse Bev's o'chid, when 'long cums Miss Nancy Ham'lton's yaller gal Laurybella, an' sez, 'Wat lubly apples, Pomp,' an' I sez, 'Yas, miss, an' I'd be erbleeged uf yo' wud tek er passel 'long ter Miss Nancy.' An' she say, 'Thank yo', Pomp, an' I gits down offen dat kyart an' picks out de bes' fer MisseNancy; den

yaller gal, an' arter sum wishin' er uck, I gits on de kyart agin an' druv home, an' fergits 'bout dat wood shed windy.

"'Liza's good 'oman, jedge, 'deed she am er good 'oman, an' we's got lebben chilluns, but yo' see 'Liza mus' ease her min'. So when she dun seed me pass 'long de time er day wif Miss Nancy's Laurybella, outen dat wood shed windy, an' when I dun gits ter dat kitchen do', 'Liza dun pass de time er day wif me wif er flatiron on mah face. 'Twarn't hot, dough, jedge, an' 'Liza dun shoo dat flatiron jes' ter ease huh min'. 'Case 'Liza's good 'oman."

"She's made a spectacle of you," remarked the judge.

spectacles in mah eye; 'twar de lef' han' co'ner ob dat flatiron. I didn't Denver & Rio Grande

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min' dat so much, but when 'Liza 'gu cardin' out bunches an' han'fuls ob mah h'ar, den I jes' hollered 'Murder!' an' de constable cum an' gits 'Liza's han' outen mah wool an' rests hub. But, 'deed, jedge, 'Liza warn't meanin' nothin'; she war jes' easin' buh min'."

The jury could de nothing more than min' dat so much, but when 'Liza 'gu

The jury could do nothing more than to find 'Liza guilty, and the old man looked at her in a pitiful sort of way, while the judge deliberated. Meanwhile 'Liza sat stolid as a wooden

Indian. "I guess, Pomp," said the judge, "I'll have to send 'Liza to jail until she

learns to ease her mind in some other way. "Sen' 'Liza ter jail! Fo' God, jedge, doant do dat. What's I'se gwine ter

do wif dem lebben?" the old man asked in alarm. Every one in the courtroom from

the judge down laughed at Pomp's earnestness. "There's no help for it. I'amp. 'Liza

must learn to ease her mind in some other way. Pomp looked puzzled for a moment. "Look hyar; 'scuse me, jedge, 'ease

'Liza am er good 'oman, an' I doant kyar uf she do ease hin min'. Sen' de jury ter jail an' let me dun tek 'Liza bum ter dem chilluns."

'Liza never smiled, while the whole courthouse was convulsed.

"Well, Pomp, I'll let 'Liza go this time if you'll be responsible for her good behavior, and don't come here any nore in any such damaged condition."

withering scorn, "an' doant yo' be gibben' de bes'es apples, an' smilin' at yaller niggers on de road, 'kase de nex' time I dun eases mah min', dey'll be er fun'ral in Wes'mo'lan' county dat'll be yo' 'tic'lar esco't, an' yo' won't be

'mong de mo'ners."-Blue Pencil Maga to be at Destroyer. One box RACH A Violent Attack of Croup Cured. "Last winter an infant child of

mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rodgers, a Chris-tian evangelist of Filley. Ma. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's information for Young only FREE in class envelope. No branch offices, Set sold only of Grag storal Law against womboth Cough Remedy, and in a short time all OREGON. danger was past and the child recovcroup, but, when given when the first Roosevelt's First Pardon.

The first pardon granted by President Roosevelt was one to restore to civil rights William R. Boyle, a deserter from the United States army. Boyle enlisted July 23, 1900, and deserted Sept. 14, 1900. He was convicted by court martial, discharged and sentence ed to eighteen months in prison. This sentence was subsequently modified by the general commanding the department of the east to imprisonment to expire July 1, 1901. The secretary of war recommended that he be restored to civil rights, and the president signed the pardon.

Guests at White House Board, There is every probability that the informal dinners at the White House will be quite a feature of President Roosevelt's incumbency. As men of note come to his office he likes to invita them to accompany him to lunchcon or dinner, as the case may be. Thus he is able to have agreeable companionship and improve opportunities to gather ideas and gauge sentiment on

What Caused the Panie!

The war department is making a thorough investigation of the panic which occurred at the east front of the capitol on the day of the McKinley ob sequies in an effort to fix responsibilities for the unfortunate affair. Acting Secretary Sanger has called for statements from all army officers having any knowledge of the occurrence with a view of gathering facts.

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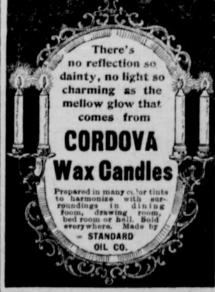


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