The Mistake.

"Tell me the name of the lady who was your last partner," Ncel Stratton said to his friend, Nat Hughes, as the two sauntered from the crowded room to the cool plaza.

"Is it possible that you have been three weeks here and do not know Honoria Leigh?" cried his companion. "Honoria Leigh ! I have heard of her."

"Heard of her ! I should think so. "There is not a belle here who can compare with her.

"That odd, staturesque beauty is so rare.

"Did you notice ?- not all the dancing nor the heat of that crowded room could bring the faintest flush to her cheek.

"She is always pale and quiet, but there is not a rosy-cheeked, laughing damsel here who breaks more hearts than Honoria Leigh, with her stately figure and impassive face.

"Her eyes are wonderful !"

"Will you introduce me, Nat? Not to-night," he added, hastily, as his friend turned toward the ball room. "tomorrow. I do not care to return to the ball again. To-morrow morning, if there is an opportunity, will you present me to the lady ?"

"Willingly. Guard your heart." "She is a flirt, then ?"

"No. That is the queerest part of it. She seems absolutely indifferent to ad miration or attention, resorts to no artifice to gain either the one or the othe, and gives no man the right to feel that he is honored above all others, yet this very cool contempt of their pretensions seems to stimulate the male portion of the society till they are fairly piqued into devoted attentions."

"The handsome man who hovers near her so much-Graham, I think I have heard him called-is he not the favored gravely. one ?"

"Mark Graham ! Why, he is her uncle."

Noel Stratton crushed the delicate kid glove he had in his hand into a shapeess ball, as he said in a hoarse, low

"She delighted in knowing she was so beautiful, so bewitching, and she could | wide, and gave a significant little grunt not entirely control the spirit of coquet of wondering approval, when the curry that seemed the only fault in her dis- tains of one of the porch windows sudposition.

"She seemed to love me, yet she would torment me sometimes in a very ing upon his arm.

Nat Hughes opened his eyes very

The Last Straw.

spirit of mischief by accepting attentions I did not like, ever making peace sions afterward.

evening 1 called upon Honoria.

"As I crossed the hall leading to the cheek the faintest flush of gladness, and boys and girls can toddle about they are door of the private sitting room, I saw in her great dark eyes the smile they just ahead of me a gentleman about my had not worn for five long years. own age evidently just arrived from a long journey.

"Nothing strange in that, you will say,

but the servant who preceded this gentleman, knocked at the door of Honoria's private sitting room, and answering a voice from the inside, opened it, saying:

"'Mr. Graham, Miss Leigh.

called her by affectionate names.

ful letter to Honoria, bade Aunt Edith train.

ering always about her.

"Day after day I have resolved to speak to her, and reproach her for my wretched jealousy has led me into an absurd error.

"You know the family ?"

river.

Child-Life on the Amazons.

Child-life here is an excoedingly curious study ; the little quiet creatures are late corporation of Washington and denly parted, and Noel Stratton stepped so different from our romping American Georgetown will be paid at the treasury over the still with Honoria Leigh lean- boys and girls. They get few caresses at Washington, on and after the 15th of and give none; mother-love is mechani- July, and that interest will cease on

To the others collected in the crowded | cal; there is nothing of that overflow of | that day. ball-room there was nothing unusual in tenderness, that constant watchful care, by pretty penitence and loving conces. the appearance of two of their circle that sheds such a halo around our homes. promenading slowly and joining in the The babies vegetate in their steady brown

"Our engagement was but one month | waltz following their appearance, but | fashion, seldom crying or laughing, but old, and I was hoping soon to have a Nat smiled as he saw the happy light in lying all day in their hrmmock cradles day appointed for the wedding, when one his friend's eyes, the proud carriage of and watching everything around them his head, and saw upon Honoria's fair with keen eyes. As soon as the little

> left pretty much to their own resources, tumbling up the back stairs of life on a diet of mandioca meal and fish. The parents seldom punish their children, for

they are very docile ; when they do, the It was the last straw that broke John little ones pucker up their mouths and Harrison's back. When his wife tore look sullen, but do not cry. Pleasure is up all the carpets, he said not a word. expressed by a smile-among the little When his meals were served in the girls very often by a broad grin, with woodshed, he made no complaint. abundant show of teeth-but an articul-When the painters and whitewashers ate laugh is a rarity.

"In a moment my Honoria, with a came, he smiled. He sat down on tacks, It is interesting to watch how the glad cry, was folded in the embrace of a found clothes pins in his Sunday hat, mental traits of the races appear even in stranger, who kissed her fondly, and fell over flat irons and rolling pins, and the young babies. If a plaything is givvet contented himself with the thought | en them they examine it gravely for a "The door closed and I was shut out. that house-cleaning never lasts more little while, and then let it drop. Ob-I rushed home, wrote an angry, reproach- than ten months of the year. The straw serve how different this is from a white came when his wife asked him if he baby's actions. A bright little sixfarewell, and started by the midnight wouldn't please bring the big rocking month's old at home has four distinct chair down stairs. He started down methods of investigation. First, by

"The following Saturday I sailed for with it, walking backwards, and when looking; second, by touching; then by America, only returning a month ago. | they discovered him in the hall below it | putting the object in its mouth; and fi-I have never seen or heard from Hono- took six minutes to entangle him from nally by banging it against the floor. ria since, until I came here to find the the chair and find out which was who. The brown merino just looks; he does man I supposed my successful rival hov- They asked Mr. Harrison if he was not investigate at all. As the children hurt, and how it happened, and why he grow older, the same trait is apparent in

didn't dig in his heels and call for the almost every case. An Indian is conpolice; but he answered never a word. | tent to hear or see a thing without exwasted life, and now you tell me my He walked right out, his lips tightly amining or troubling himself about the compressed, and, when the officer found | whys and wherefores; even such incomhim it was midnight, and he was braced prehensibe pursuits as fossil-collecting, "Mr. Graham is certainly the brother | against a fence and fast asleep. When | or butterfly-catching, or sketching, proof Miss Leigh's mother," said Nat, lifted up he fell back and split his coat voke hardly any curiosity. The people from skirt to collar, helpless as a bag of look on quietly, sometimes asking a

barley. He was left to sleep it off, and question or two, but soon dismissing the "Assuredly. My mother was one of about four o'clock in the morning he subject from their minds as something Mrs. Leigh's most intimate friends, and awoke when spoken to, tore down part they are incapable of understanding. after her death she always kept up a of the fence, threw a rock against a ne- With all the crowding to see the lady of warm friendship with Honoria and her gro's door, and ripped every button off our party, hardly a person asked why she

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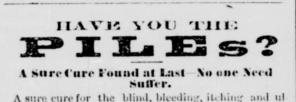
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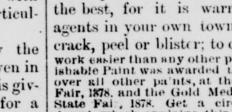
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uncle ! "Why, Noel, what ails you? Man

alive, are you going to faint ?" "No, no. It is nothing; a passing

spasm. Do not mind me.' But even as he spoke the strong man

sank down as if struck by a sudden blow.

a moment of silence, "in an instant." "Tell me what ?" asked his wondering

friend. "You are ill, Noel."

here, Nat. Too early for promenaders. the time you sailed Mr. Leigh was supmember five years ago, when I spent a to be an error. Winter in the capacity of escort-in-chief to Aunt Edith ?"

"The aunt who left you her fortune?" "The same, though death seemed far enough from her then.

"She was one of the most devoted ness. votaries to fashion, and the Winter was a constant round of receptions, balls and gayeties of all sorts.

was Honoria Leigh.

"You would scarcely think, Nate, looking at her to-night, that in those days said radly. "Do not let me keep you she was one of the most animated and from the ball-room, Nat. I will sit brilliant of belles.

round and blooming as a child's; the icy manner you mention did not exist then, was seated when his friend left him was but every word and movement were full hidden from any promenaders on the of animation.

society gave her that most hateful of all darkness of the evening. names for a woman to bear-that of a flirt.

to throw it aside

a special favorite, and in the privacy of her own home circle I found her so frank, noble and winning, that I grad new-comers. sweet, low and familiar, ually forgot the reputation she bore, and held him quite motionless. believed her a pure, true woman.

"Have you heard her sing ?" "She never sings."

"In those days she sang."

vated and powerful, was applauded as keeps me silent." one of the finest ever heard in an amateur performer.

man melodies full of pathos and sweet- a suspicious, jealous nature." ness, quaint old ballads of the past and soft, sweet home tunes, that seemed like | had not so often given given him cause echoes of childhood.

man she is now." "Illness. Was she ill?"

"We all supposed at the time it was Mr. Leigh's troubles. "Troubles! I never heard of them. reeled across the porch to a bench, and I thought he was one of our most distinguished and honored men."

"You are right, for he rose above the "I will tell you, Nat," he said, after temporary cloud that at one time seemed to threaten his whole career."

"This is not the time or place to enter into an explanation that would "No, I am not ill. It is deserted take hours of discussion, but just about

Sit down, and I will tell you what makes posed to be involved in a disgraceful your words a revelation to me. You re- | complication which he afterward proved

"Indeed, he so completely exonerated himself that he stood higher than ever when the mistake was proven.

"But the temporary trouble was supposed to account for his daughter's ill-

"You must have known how she leave their places to marry and settle loved and honored him

"I know that well. Doubtless she counterfeits are among the lady em "One of Aunt Edith's especial pets thought I had deserted her in her hour ployes. The appointment of women to of sorrow and humiliation. these places was first made by Secretary "She can never forgive me !" Noel

Chase in 1862, and the highest salary paid was \$600. Their usefulness and aptness for the work being demonstrathere awhile, and then retire. I am not "Five years ago her cheeks were fit for dancing and flirting to-night." ed, they have steadily increased in numbers, and have been able to command The bench upon which Noel Stratton salaries approximating the wages of the men who formerly occupied these places. Few of the many ill things prophesied

balcony by a heavy pillar covered with "She was wonderfully beautiful, but | vines, and still further concealed by the

He had been there a long time, with no companion but his own sad, remorse-"I met her, forewarned that she made ful thoughts, when the rustling sweep

"But, as I said, Aunt Edith made her | indistinctly the figures of two ladies. While he was wondering if he could Washington. escape unseen, the voice of one of the

"You see, Aunt Louise," the voice said sadly, "he avoids me still, and I can never tell him his error. Each day I resolve to write and explain to him my "In society, her voice, though culti- innocence, but my pride steps in and

"Let me tell him, Honoria. Yet 1 agree with you that it is humiliating to "But for us, Aunt Edith and me, she | explain an error that could never have would sing soul music, wonderful Ger- occurred had not Noel Stratton been of

> "It could never have occurred if] for jealousy. I thought it added to his

"You are cold. How you tremble!"

"Wait here, and I will get you a

Alone, Honoria Leigh, leaning wear-

One word broke in a sob from her

He was by her side in a moment, tell-

And Honoria, listening with new hope

his life's happiness is at stake.

past to plead.

"No, I am not cold."

"In society men applauded her bril- love to let him see that others admired liant conversational powers, her wit, her and courted me, never dreaming he could

Aunt Louise. Your story partly ex- the officer's vest. The officer didn't came. So, too, the babies are unambitplains the dangerous illness which know that it was cleaning time over at jous; they do not cry after pretty colors, "Indian remedy) called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointm "Her ancle ! Mark Graham Honoria's changed Honoria from the bright girl his house, and that the man would nat- or stretch out their hands to a candle. you describe, to the cold, impassive wo- urally be desperate, and he therefore And the men have no apparent desire to

better their lot. They go on just as took him down. "The only wonder to me is, that this their fathers did ; submit to the imposiworthy citizen didn't murder some one tion of the whites, a little sullenly, but in cold blood," remarked his Honor without a thought of rebellion, unless when the evidence was all in. "Set there is a white or a half-breed to lead him at liberty at once, and some of you them. The children do not care much

for playthings; we rarely see one with mend his coat before he goes out." The citizen went away feeling a trifle a rag doll; the little boys delight in better, but there was a rumor late last bows and arrows, but they take them as night that he at once jumped into the a part of their training. Sometimes

the people have dances in imitation of the fes'a sports; and we hear them hum-Women as Government Clerks. ming the waltzes and quadrilles which

their quick ears have caught from the The employment of female clerks in musicians. As an Indian will paddle Washington has become an established steadily all day, while his wife at home thing, and, as it would seem, purely on hardly ceases her monotonous cottonmerit. At the present there are embeating, so the little ones have an inexployed in the departments 1,300 women, haustible gift of patience. Where a at salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,800. white child would fret and cry, the But one receives this highest amount, brown one sits all day, perfectly still,

though many receive from \$1,200 to but watching everything around him. \$1,400. Few of them resign, and few To see a little Indian boy in a canoe, you would say that nothing of him was

into domestic life. The greatest exalive but his eyes .- Herbert H. Smith, perts in counting money and detecting ,n Scribner's for July.

A Horrible Scene.

The movement in Fance to have all apital sentences executed in private is likely to receive a remarkable impetus from the horrible scene which occurred at Agon at the execution of the parricide Laprade. When Deibler, Roch's successor, entered the condemned man's cell with his three aides, Laprade sprung into as the result of such an innovation have a corner and refused to sit down on the

occurred, and the heads of departments stool and have his hair cut and his toilet would seriously object to making any made. "No; I want to go as I am," he change now. It is a gratification to see said, and when the executioner said new fields of usefulness opening up to soothingly, "Come come; we don't want playthings of hearts, and won love only of silken garments roused him from the women of the land, more especially to make you suffer," should, "But you painful reverie, and looking up, he saw when they prove themselves so fully do make me suffer, and unjustly, too; I competent as in the departments at never hurt any one." It took the four

Idle Actors.

Union Square, says the New York cor- to their assistance. Then, when they had respondent of the Hartford Times, is fast tied his legs, he refused to sit down on filling up again with idle actors. When the stool, and, breaking the cords with passing there yesterday, I had to edge my which he was bound, began another fierce

struggle, crying all the time, "You don't way through a very large crowd of them. They congregate chiefly on the east side think it's painful-I wish you were in my and on the same block with the Union place." At last one of the keepers took All kinds of Produce Bought and Sold Square Hotel. A considerable number the prostrate man by the hair and ears may also be seen on the south side, in and pounded his head against the stone front of the Union Palace Hotel. The floor until he surrendered and promised latter house is largely patronized by Thes- to struggle no longer. After feeling the pians of the middle class-stock actors, steel of the scissors as the neck of his for instance, who earn fair wages, and the shirt was being cut off, Labarde made no Centennial Block, the Middle Store more prominent members of traveling resistance, but remained in a horrible companies. The larger crowd is always calm, muttering only from time to time, seen on the East side, where the "dra- "This is painful-very painful." As is matic bureaus' are, and several saloons done with parricides, a white shirt was in which the actors meet and chat over thrown upon his shoulders and a black their affairs. All the saloons are in the veil knotted about his head, decending basements of buildings which once were to his feet. When at the scaffold the veil private dwellings a few years ago, but was removed and his face was to be seen which the upward march of trade caused all bruised and bleeding from the pound- WOO to be altered for business purposes. ing he had received. After his head had There are two reasons for so many idle been placed in the lunette he writhed actors sunning themselves in Union square round, endeavoring to get a glimpse of at the present time. One is that the pro- the axe, but in a moment it was placed in vincial managers are beginning to make position and the axe fell. up companies for next season. The A similar case occurred in 1849, when other and chief one is that so many travela poacher at Nievre, who had assassinated ing companies have come to grief in the a game-keeper, was condemned to death. past couple of months, and the members | He resisted in prison first and then on have at last managed to make their way the scaffold, and finally assistance was sent back to New York. One feature of the for and the victim was literally forced crowd at Union square is the almost boy- under the guillotine. The crowd heard ish appearance of nearly all the men com- his groans and struggles until the fatal posing it. There are very few old faces, blade cut off his head. Charles and say above 40, but a great many that would Francois Hugo, the sons of the poet, repass for 20 to 25. Not more than one lated the terrible affair in the Evenement in ten looks over 30. The throng is al- at the time, and were condemned to imways greatest about noon and it generally thins out about 3 o'clock. The business magistracy. how deeply he wronged you. Will you

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him down, so desperately did he defend himself with hands feet and teeth— in deed, four keepers had to be summoned

reading and her almost masculine grasp fancy me utterly false. of intellect. "He could never have loved you

"For us she had sweet, low-toned truly, dear, or he could not see you now, home talk; would tell us of her aunt's so changed, in cold, reserved silence. country home, of the little children who | The very fact that you are still unmarloved her and who were dear to her. ried should have convinced him of your

"Had I only met her abroad, I should faithful affection. Forget him, Honoria. have admired her and passed on; but | The past three weeks have convinced me meeting her true self, as I believed, in | that he is unworthy of you." our home circle, seeing her womanliness, "It may be so," was the sad answer. her gentleness and sweetness, I loved her with every throb of my heart.

"I was always a welcome guest in the private sitting room of herself and shawl." father.

"Mr. Leigh was usually crowded with | ily against a pillar, trying to peer out engagements, but his sister was with into the darkness that wrapped all Honoria; and when they had a quiet around Ler, was startled by a low, deep home evening, I was often with the voice calling her name. "Honoria, it is Noel Stratton that ladies.

"I found an opportunity to tell my speaks," the voice continued. "Noel love, even in the whirl of gavety, and Stratton, who only an hour ago learned was accepted by Honoria.

"She frankly told me her love, laugh- speak one word to show him how he ingly promising to abandon all flirta- may win your forgiveness ?" tions, past, present aud future, for my lips : " Noel !" sake.

"For one month I was absolutely and ing her in broken accents of his penisupremely happy.

"I loved Honoria, and I trusted her. | tence, of the sorrow and weariness of the "I was her escort everywhere, and our five long years of separation, pleading

engagement was one of the topics for | for pardon as only a man can plead when comment in society.

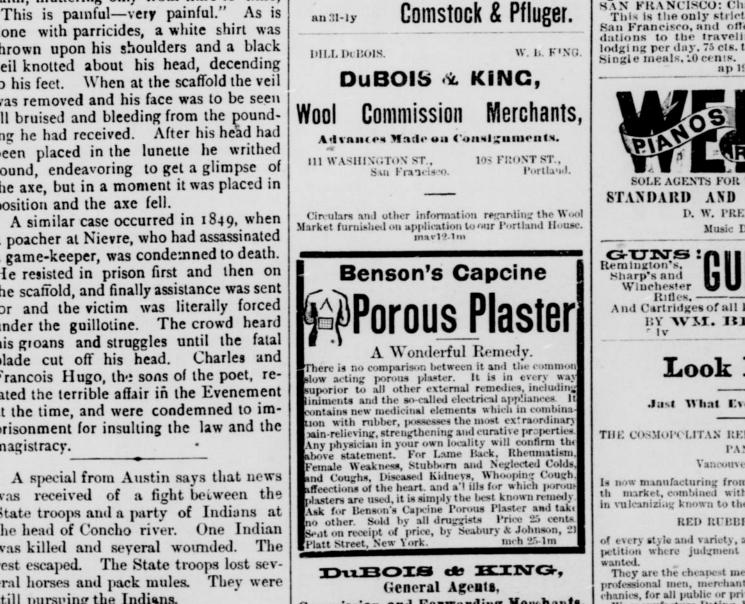
"Yet in the very midst of my happiness, I was often greived by the weight in her heart, had her story, too, to re-Honoria gave to the attentions of other late, and her tale of contrition for the not be a good profession for young men was excessively hot, the mercury ranging

men.

of the dramatic people seems to be all done between 11 o'clock and 3. Their

prospects for next season are said not to was received of a fight between the be very good. The "job" system, it ap- State troops and a party of Indians at pears, is to be the prevailing one in all the head of Concho river. One Indian parts of the country outside of New York | was killed and several wounded. The and Boston. The managers find that rest escaped. The State troops lost sevregular companies don't pay, so they just eral horses and pack mules. They were engage a few people for steady work, and still pursuing the Indians.

will pick up others as they may need them. From present appearances the stage will to go into for some time to come. from 96 to 98 degrees in the shade.



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