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"I suppose they will be very happy." Nor did he. Within ten minutes he "Fools may easily be made happy. They do not know what is in store for arose, plucked a leaf from the tree unthem.'

'You and I were fools, but were saved the consequence of our felly by her. a misunderstanding."

"Think of the troubles we missed!" 'I have found bachelor life very

der which they lounged and when he DISCOVERY FOR OPICIANS sat down again placed himself beside "A pair of gloves against a cigar PARIS, August 2 .- Dr. Fortin has re-

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pleasant."

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"There go the lovers now. They will doubtless follow the same course that you and I followed. They will go down into the grove below. She will throw herself on the grass, first turning up her overskirt to see that it doesn't get solled-prudent as to a small thing, reckless as to the most important step in life. He will throw himself down in front of her, where he can look up into her eyes. Presently he will sit beside her and put an arm around her waist. It's the same old story."

"Common in all animals."

"And birds."

"And reptiles."

"Except that the lower creatures do not repent."

"Probably not."

"They are going to the grove, just as you predicted. I would like a look at them."

"Suppose we follow them."

"That would be spying."

"I can see no criminality in two philosophers taking a glimpse of that which is innocent."

They arose and strolled after the younger couple. They were not old themselves. The man was forty, the woman some six or eight years younger and retaining much of the beauty of her youth. Nevertheless both had reached an age when they pined for new sensations. Or was it in this case an old sensation? They paused when the couple before them paused and proceeded when the couple proceeded. Presently the young people entered the grove.

"I told you so," said the man of the elder couple.

"Yes; they are going to sit on the grass.'

"Reality and romance. She is turning up her skirt, thinking of the price of having it relaundered."

"Don't be too sure of a woman's aim. She looks very pretty with the skirt about her waist."

"You know your sex well." "I have done that very thing myself and for the reason I have given." She looked about for a grassy spot to alt

watch. "I will take the bet, though I shall

lose. At four minutes and thirty seconds walst of the girl beside him.

"I knew you would win." "Do you know, that's very refresh-

ing. I wouldn't mind being back at that age myself." "The age of folly."

"After all, folly is at times very nice."

"But dangerous."

"I wonder how it would feel to do that at our age."

"We would be thinking of the danger-that is, the danger of it if we

were young." "Experiment is the only means by which to arrive at sure conclusions." He placed an arm about her waist. "How does it feel?" she asked.

"Delicious." "No fear of consequences?"

"When I was a soldier I felt no fear after getting into action."

"You were liable to get killed all the same."

"Death was nothing to winning"-"Take care. Remember what winning in love means. Think of what we escaped."

"We were a pair of idiots." "It was all your fault."

"No; it was yours. You flirted with that ninny and drove me"-

"Heavens, some one is coming!" "Only the dog."

"Think how happy we are-no cares, no family jars, no"

"Companionship. I hate the club. I hate balls, parties, receptions. I hate everything but you."

"And me?" "I love."

"Look! He is giving her a kiss. Dear, innocent creatures!" "I have lost eighteen years of such

delight. I'll lose no more. Sweetheart, it was all my fault." "No; mine.

In ten minutes he made up for two years' loss. In twenty minutes he made up for another year, and so on in drug a proportion. Before marriage he made report. up for the whole eighteen years. It was fortunate that he did so, for a year after marriage he could not have

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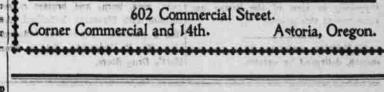
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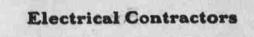
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