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A HEART TO HEART TALK ON THE USE AND VALUE OF HOT AIR

will I ever all I lo

CHIMMIE FADDEN

prk

"em de more wolk de swell indies to use, and de more golls we has it's a had way." lower 'em." trie," mys me tried dat, and/de

so paralyzed at de way poks at de game dat she so I says: "Why don't so I says: "Why wing Murphy start a saving and not be boddered wit de long green. If dats de long green. If dats

s: and if you

ever told." m toosian leddy below us whose good hus-o sewing machines in deir cere de also sleeps, and ouldn't swing a full-grown or tail—and dey has money street bank. I was down de odder day, giving some of for a little surrel in got for & little gurrul 10 and sleet and chill, and I wa at all wit de leddy. 'It is a cruel y.- dis, Mrs. Fadden.' says de n leddy. 'De poor has no chance country.' she says. 'De rich has money, and we poor has notting buy bread wit-let alone medicine ick gurruls we have to pay \$2

PT-MR PLACE YO N VESTHE HERE Hashert Laker

But Tell Me Why It Is Dat Hard Work Isn't a Two-Spot for Landing de Long Green in Bales Alongside of Hot Air.

A neighbor comes in de room nes, and sh out of the Grand street bank and dat de bank was on de bum entirely. You'd sives 'em s c never believe de way dat poor, dear Roosian leddy acted. She pulls her hair, from do rule and frots at de mout, and grabs her baby-what was sitting on a pile of clodding making buttonholes- and she makes a rush for de bank, screiming, good lady, like she was gone mad en-tirely, as I guess she had. "De street was packed wit fighting, screaming, cursing filt-truncing sention.

Well, as she was telling me her | Duchess, makes a dinky kind of | maple sugar and hot air. candy dat all de kids, and most of de grand dames dat comes to our place, dat's de is croisy about. body how to make it, dough she often nk was on de bum entirely. You'd gives 'em a crooked steer when dey says What dey make every week. It sure makes me feel like tells 'em is very a tramp to tink how much hot air dere from do rule Duchess tells 'em is very blink, and dey comes back for odder day Miss Fannia has a

crowd of ladies in for to drink tes and crowd of ladies in for to drink tea and game I don't tink Duchess could toined talk opray, and some of 'em says, "Can't de trick. It's de only way. Remem-12 good, and, the may was the part of the second of the forn

palms and ferns, with no color but lotus COLORADO HAS 108 MILLIOWATERS.

Smuggling

Diamonds Doesn't

Pay

which it would be unfair to call tawdry.
tariffs, or even tariffs for revenue, and tariffs of the store first Father Christmas, white-bearded and guite free from self-considering that the wouldbe muggier makes his successful purchases in the European markets and fightes. He was, like the others, a staris home with them. In the first place he has had the expenses of the fightes. He was, like the others, a carter's lad or a plougheboy of 15 years is or theresbouts, and, bard as his words a store to follow, enough of them could be caught corresponding to the warson that has been printed to show that tradition the stones, the stones, while they might as easily have been as 1200, while they might as easily have been \$500 for the round trip. The time of the trip will be scaredy least than a month, which is conduroys and iron-bound host protume was a kind of tunic of ancient in print or muslin from beneath which the ment of risk.
Thus, in order for a singegier to make the stones will need to be worder do bring in \$1,200 worth of stones. Detection by the customs of a round trip, he dignily of a business each trip in solow the trip approach his mere expenses of a round trip, he would need to bring in \$1,200 worth of stones. Detection by the customs of licials would meat to a fuller of a stille revealing the words and start works and starts of a second prologue. His conduroys and involve the stones, a fine of puntitive size, and imprisonment for a \$100 worth of stones. Detection by the customs of licials would mean three with two walking-sticks for both the stones, a fine of puntitive size, and imprisonment for a \$100 worth of a stones. A fine of puntitive size, and imprisonment for a \$100 worth of a stones, a fine of puntitive size, and imprisonment for a \$100 worth of a stones. Detection by the customs of licials would mean the was in truth impaled to puntitive size and imprisonment for a \$100 worth of a stones. Detection by the customs of licials would mean the way in words and start by the

confiscation of the stones, a fine of punitive size, and imprisonment for a greater or less period.<sup>1</sup> As to the physical task of secreting the stones, the smuggler might bring in \$50,000 worth of them as easily as a \$50 stone. A cake of scented scap in a gripsack or the ordinary 'rat" under a woman's hair would suffice for the air-and de ready money is dere for her every wyek. It sure makes me feel like a tramp to tink how much hot air dere is in de woild, and dat I never made a bean out of it. If it wasn't for de hot air in net game I don't tink Duchess could toined We trick. It's de only way. Remem-ber two or tree years ago dat a forn of the smuggler sufficient to acare him-

MUMMERS OF 1600 IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

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every year. That kind of tradition i the most immutable and conservative o all, and the fact that the schoolmasts abroad influences it little, if at all. What is the origin of it all? Judg Hughes somewhat airly mays: "A rollo I believe, of the middle-age mystery. Of these, however, the greatest numbe that I am able to trace at the from ant-all those, for example, named in Strutt's "Sports and Pastimes of the People o England"—are scriptural or concerned with the adventures of saints of a less masculine type than that of St. George Strutt quotes one called St. Cathering played at Dunstable early in the twelfth century, according to Maithew Paris; he another called Corp the Coventry play, whi said to have been presaid to have been preserved in the Co ton library in his day. This was a plai miracle play; so was one purporting i represent the conversion of St. Paul, i which Calaphas, Ananias, two soldiers, hostler, a servant and Bellal were the dramatis personae. From this, under the heading "Myn teries: How Enlivened." Strutt goas o to show that the mysteries, like a sweet ened pill, were made palatable by com

to show that the mysteries, like a sw ened pill, were made palatable by co relief, supplied, as a rule, by Beelse "assisted by his merry troop of un devils, who, with variety of noi strange gestures and contortions of body, excited the laughter of the p ince." If, then, the origin of the tr tional drama of St. George be form the middle-are mystery, the troops tional drama of St. George be found it the middle-age mystery, the process of evolution has been remarkable, for the comedy has prevailed altogether over the tragedy and over the moral lesson Moreover, it is reasonably clear that a kinds of other stories have been grafte on to the original legend, for the trace of the romance of Robin Hood and Mai Marias, and of the sacred rites of Ney tune when the line is crossed, are to obvious to need emphasis. Probably the whole truth of the matter is that this one of the many cases in which it would be an error to attempt to investigate or igins with the extremity of learned pre claion. The legend, like Topsy, has growe, that is all; and its perpetuatio by purely oral tradition (for thought i by purely oral tradition

midriff joins the liver. So the doctor was summoned, with venerable slik hat and mud-drabbled overcoat to denote his professional status, full of "comic business" but rather oblivious of his part, and ac-companied by an attendant in a smock frock, who produced various medica-ments the lethal power of which were extolled at large. However, such are the unforeseen actions of drugs and the mysteries of healing, a drop of a cordial "strong to kill any two" enabled St. George to obey the doctor's beheas to "rise and fight thy foe again." A little more careful fencing and this time



ou'd Never Belleve de Way Dat Poor Dear, Roosian Lady Acted.

have just begun. He must find a mar-ket for his gems. The market is one of the most uncertain of all markets, and for several reasons. In the first place, the United States government recognizes no "innocent pur-chasers" of diamonds that have escaped customs duties. If a government agent by any possible means discovers that a person as innocently as may be is in possession, of a gem that has escaped duty, that person must pay the ad valorem duty of 35 per cent or the stone is confiscated. Many times the efforts of the government agents to prove such illegal possession of stones are failures, but in any case these methods create scandal and publicity. Neither a dealer of repute nor an individual of standing cares to run such a risk. Therefore the reputable dealer buys from the accredited diamonal importer, and when he makes a sale, for his own protection he takes the name and address of his customer and a full description of the stone and of its setting. On the other hand, recognizing the value of such a record at a first-class dealer's, the pur-chaser is inclined to buy at the place of unimpeachable integrity, especially as under these circumstances most retail houses will allow the original price on a stone in case the customer later desires to buy a larger one costing more money. The reputable dealers in the cities will not buy a stone from any one not con-nected with importing houses. There are two chief reasons for this. One is, no matter how the stone may have been acquired by the person presenting it for sale, he wants more money for it than the same stone can be bought for in the market. The other reason is the possi-bility of trouble with customs authori-ties.

The result of these conditions is that

The result of these conditions is that the diamond smuggler needs to find his markets among a crooked class of peo-ple. His appearance in one of their places of business at once puts him more or less in their power. Not only this, but the fact that they, too, are afraid of the authorities makes it necessary that they make quick sales and small profits. Out of these situations the whole busi-ness of diamond smuggling becomes so much below the promise of almost any legitimate business that it has no attrac-tions for any one short of the tempera-ment of the privateer and the blockade-runner.

St. George to obey the doctor's behave hims been written out for the curions, the to "rise and fight thy, foe again." A village lads have never seen any text of it) is a remarkable and interesting fact. The custom serves to while away those the English doctor refused to soil his fingers with him, a foreign quack re-stored to "rise and fight no more." So ended the action of the drama, but very far from dead.



From the New York Herald. D. R. CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD. a scientist, whose discoveries in the line of creative energy, spon-taneous generation and magnet-ism have attracted much attention the last two years, has returned from New York, where he obtained photographs of several fine specimens of living crea-tions which he says he created from combinations of chemicals. He also brought homes a new microscopic cam-era. He is now prepared to prove that he has created animal and vegetable life from combinations of chemicals in his laboratory at Anderson. Among the strange things into which

his laboratory at Anderson. Among the strange things into which he says chemicals have grown under his hands are microscopic trees, plants and flowers which so closely resemble types and varieties with which the lay-man is familiar that be has no trouble in naming them. In the collection he exhibited to callers this week is a bunch of pansies, and under the microscope the characteristics are visible in detail, are familiar. He mys: even to the colors.

Others are tropical growths and ma

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photographic plate. It resembles an octopus having eight arms, each with two rows of suckers.

two rows of suckers. The photograph of this "octopus" was made under difficulties by amateurs in the use of a micro-camera, the indis-tinct lines of the octopus' legs being due to the fact that it was allow and in motion.

in motion. That life has not been pro this and other creatures beyond a day or so, or at most a week, Dr. Little-field says is due to the fact that he is read says is due to the fact that he is unacquainted with the sustanance they require, and was unable to feed them in their microscopic form. Vegstable growths, on the other hand, continue to build up and grow to perfection, re-maining in all their details an indefinite

are familiar. He says:

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> are familiar. He says: "If I had at my command all the en-vironments, all the chemicals of nature, all the sait water of the sea, all the products of dead vegetation and animal bodies with which the sea, the earth and the air are filled, guided by the light of experience which I have had, it is possible that I could create some-thing that would meet the expectations of the skeptic. However, as it is, I am working with these elements in com-paratively microscopic quantities, under forced conditions, in a room with vary-ing humidity, with ever changing light, and with temperature ranging many de-

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silk flowers to hide the electric lights. A smaller room curtained off was ar-ranged for the palmist, that no secrets should be revealed. And between cups of orange pekce and sake and tiny It has the further distinction that most Dress and Occultism

The strip studied the stars that master is very different from being ana-lytical or poetical and is more interesting, because lotus flow-te artistic, and if you can't control destiny it simplifies life. does not go to just one famous as-for, discover the stars that master is very and the stars to suggest color schemes for several days to some 

Straft.

silk flowers to hide the electric lights.

is very allocent from highing and highing and

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