I hear her repeat, as she flors on a seat.

And playfully toys with its toes:

"Ot! dear little pet! Does I love oo! Oo bet!"

Then the kitses its dirty pug nose. The passengers grin as it licks her fair chin;
Her lover sits wistfully by,
And wishes his face in the puppy dog's place,
As he heaves a disconsolate sigh.

He throws up the sash, and quiet as a flash,
The puppy dog lifts its r d nose—
It springs to its feet, then it leaps from the sea
And away through the window it goes.

A scream of affright. A disconsolat; sight, A beautiful woman in wor; Who moans, with regret, for her puppy dog pet That is lef. in the river below.

Two lovers that g'ide, o'er the rail side by side, The t ars are ... if dried on her face; His sumpy cigar on has thrown from the car— He has taken the juppy dog's place.

THE UNCLE'S CHOICE.

"Do you know you are distractingly pretty in a temper?" "And you are excessively imperti-

upon the gentleman opposite. "And so," said Roger Windom, his consider me impertinent because, to my eyes, you are the loveliest woman in the world, and, therefore, I have asked you to marry me, whether my uncle likes it or not?"

The young man was thoroughly in earnest now, and poured out his words without reference to rhetoric or effect.

"It is precisely that to which I ob ject," interrupted Miss Lynde, imper where I am employed as governess, os him to come back again. tensibly to visit the lady of the houseasking for a private interview; and when | in Samuel Windom's nature. you tell me, with your usual assurance,

flashed daugerously.

"At least you have been very plain servant eyes. spoken," said Roger Windom, bitterly, haps, Miss Lynde, you will permit me to ments. heard you speak. I have no excuse turb tion; and this was what she read: ready for my reprehensible conduct for Lynde, I will bid you good-day."

voice trembled slightly as she went on. | motive of mutual benefit. "I thank you, indeed, for the honor you have done me: I will even acknowledge that under different circumstances I Miss Lynde felt extremely perplexed might have learned to love you. But, as she refolded her letter. What should it is, it is better that we should never she do? Would she be hurting Roger meet. Do not come here any more-do | Windom's interest in accepting his unnot see me again, and you will soon for- cle's proposals or, rather, would she not lin. They were supposed to be terrible medium height, with slightly wider brim get that such an insignificant person be rendering him a service in securing fellows, ready to cut our throats at any and binding. exists as Janet Lynde."

As she ceased speaking, Miss Lynde's self interested than she? pale face was lit up with an April smile, two larger palms.

"I shall never forget you," said the young man, passionately, his brown eyes uncle, and if he persists in refusing to that befitted a rich man's daughter. give his consent, without knowing you, then henceforth he and I are strangers. yet Janet was not altogether content. For, Janet, what you are not allowed to and so, darling, for a long time, good-

Before Miss Lynde had quite recovered | never a word. herself, Roger Windom had kissed the little hand so closely imprisoned in his own, and was gone.

ly a noticeable one among a number, and | me.' yet there was something noble in the

and a belief in truth and goodness. across the way from us?"

himself to his hostess, a well preserved matron intent upon being agreeable to with soft brown hair braided smoothly written after I had left the service, rumor has it that he will marry Miss her rich guest.

"That is Miss Lynde, my governess, really a superior young person, and the hanging in statuesque folds about her. | not pity them as I did the more than 150 | F. Smith, a well known oculist, became children are quite devoted to her, explained the lady, with much gracious- face to face with Janet Lynde.

meadow that stretched beyond her, while | married?" pondered upon the inscrutable ways that had brought Roger Windom under the same roof with her.

The winter was gone and summer had

In a despairing letter of farewell she had learned that he parted with his uncle "Yes, I in anger-had gone out into the wide she answered quietly. world to work out his fortune, but not

to the stately and ceremonious old gentleman who had once held her happiness in his hand, and had refused to give it to her. Long ago Janet had confessed to her-

tiful, for the time, as she stood talking

self that Roger Windom's love would entreaty. "For your sake, I went will-have crowned her life with happiness, ing into exile. Already I have been hands, and is born heir to fine decorahave crowned her life with happiness, indeed. For life had been a colorless to Janet until the advent of this handsome and ardent lover, and now that he was gone Miss Lynde had discovered that, after all, she had not been impervious to the influence of absorbing love. | promise, my darling? There was singular mixture of reverence and repugnance toward this proud and self opinionated old man, and Miss forth, but the girl only answered, "You country, organized a band of the woodlike speeches and walked beside him not? Believe me, the marriage your copies of the beautiful windows in perdown the trim garden path.

Evidently he did not know that this ew away from him. Roger had withheld | choice. the name and the other had not the curiosity to inquire after it. The fact was sufficient to the inflexible old man. His nephew wanted to form a connection beneath his position in life. The woman Miss Lynde drew her slim figure to its consent was necessary to make her mar ing cadence in his tones, "why can you full height and flashed indignant eyes riage to the adopted heir a desirable not love? Why are you so lovely and so one. Mr. Windom congratulated him- cold?" self on his as uteness, when he absolute-

worsted, though each refused to yield. They had parted in anger, and Mr. you will change your opinion about reply.

When examination day came, Fred Samuel Windom was trying the effect of change and variety in his now lonely life; for, all unacknowle ged to himself. he lelt his nephew's defection keenly, iously. "Listen to me. You come here | and but for his pride would have begged

In the meantime, Mr. Windom found in reality to see me. You waylay me on himself becoming greatly interested in the street when I go out to walk; you anthis serious eyed Miss Lynde. Quite unnoy me, and astonish Mrs. Burdett by aware, Janet touched the vulnerable spot

He fancied her a fair resemblance to that you would like to marry me, al his dead wife, and she had not dispelled though your uncle, upon whom you are the illusion by the fashionable airs and entirely dependent, has emphatically re- affectation that young ladies generally fused his consent. You leave my possi- display. So Mr. Windom's visit at Mrs. ble feelings altogether out of your con- Burdett's elegant country mansion was sideration, Mr. Windom. You should prolonged from week to week, until that dom family, and the bride, so charming for me, or else you are not learning the remember that I have my own dignity to lady confidentially asserted to her hus- in her creamy satin and priceless pearls, right trade," his employer said to him uphold, and that I am not a scheming | band her belief that Mr. Windom inadventuress trying to thrust myself upon an unwilling family." tended marrying their governess; and certainly the lady's theory was not with-Miss Lynde stopped, breathless, though out sufficient basis, for the gentleman's in her excitement her gray eyes still old fashioned and courtly attentions were impressive enough even to unob-

One morning, as Miss Lynde was standing as he had listened with his leaving her room, she was rather startled black brows contracted and his arms by Mr. Windom's servant handing her a be sent to the "Dry Tortugas" soon after folded upon his breast. "And now, per- letter, with the gentleman's compli- Dr. Mudd, though I had the good for-

answer you. I have very little to offer "Could it be possible that he was sooner. This place is a queer one and in defense, except that I have been fool really about to propose to her, as Mrs. has seldom been described. The Dry ish enough to love you madly, from the Burdett hal vaguely intimated?" thought | Tortugas (the word, I believe, means moment that I first saw you smile and Janet, as she broke the seal in some per-

waylaying you on the street-none for sidered whether I should speak to you asking you to accept the devotion of my upon this subject that lies very near my life. Pardon me, that in dwelling on heart, or trust it to the more dispassion-titute of fresh water, and barren with the my own selfish hopes, I have failed to ate medium of a letter. For I desire that exception of a few small mangrove and En consider the delicacy of your position. you should weigh carefully the proposi- cedar trees. They were a part of the match suits. But, I will not trouble you further, Miss | tion I have to make you. I am an old man, without a tie that is not mercenary. "Stay a moment," interrupted the The only relative I had living has for- larger, by the Spaniards. It is now a lady, with a detaining gesture. "Mr. saken me in my old age for some first-class brick fort, with two tiers of Windom, you have shamed me into an scheming adventuress, who doubtlessex casements, and mounts more than 300 apology for my ungracious words," with pected to secure my money too. Will guns. During the war it was used as a a smile void of all coquetry in its perfect | you come to me in his stead to brighten | military prison, and many a poor fellow, frankness. "You do not know what my and cheer the remainder of my days? I after a court-martial, heard the words: life has been," she added, gently. "Even have not asked you without due reas a child I knew what unhappiness | flection and a thorough study of your meant, for my poor mother married, even | character, and to remove you from any | the autumn of 1865, more than 300 men as you have wished me to do, against the sense of dependency or from future con- of all nationalities and all colors were wishes of her husband's family. In a tingencies, I would convey in your name gathered there, and for all crimes, from year he was tired of her—accused her of certain bonds and household property, some hasty word, most likely true, said having spoiled his career; finally, he de- of which we will speak more explicitly if to a subaltern officer, up to robbery and serted her. Before my poor mother died, you consent to regard favorably my attempted murder. she told me the sad story. I promised proposition. In this event I should also her then that I would never marry as she desire to adopt you legally as my men, and there was plenty of work for had done; and, so help me heaven! I daughter—that you should assume my us to do. The records had been but im- front and away and are called the never will." The beautiful eyes were nime, with all its privileges, and the asfull of unshed tears as they were raised surance again repeated, that I am acting of some prisoners had long before exto Roger Windom's face, and the girl's upon matured reflection and a sincere pired. These were bunted out and sent

Traly yours, SAMUEL WINDOM. him against others who might be more

and the hand he had extended in token | thought of reigning in the house where | possessing appearance. His one allof farewell was firmly clasped between Roger had lived--perhaps to have him absorbing thought was that he was the awaiting him.

looking with a triumphant gladness into beheld herself transformed into an imbers. "And I shall love you until the portant personage, with all the luxuri- and did good service there, till in an evil would often take it in her arms when she hour of my death. This I shall tell my our surroundings and costly accessories

Mr. Windom was kindness himse'f in or even so much as hearing your name, his stately, old-fashioned manner, and afterward kept in solitary confinement. The coming home, to which she had share, neither will I possess nor enjoy, looked forward so hopefully, had not some, highly educated and refined, and Altweis retired, the cat snuggled close come to pass, and upon the subject of his retiring in his manuers. He said little, truant nephew, Samuel Windom spoke | never complained, but felt his disgrace

For a long time she stood as he left you have found me a wife? But it is out ton. He had the ability and ought, toher, with hands hanging helplessly at her side, and her head downcast.

She was not a beautiful woman scarce. The question of the question. There is only one somewhere. Spangler, the stage carpenter of Ford's theater, was a jolly Dutch-going to the door opened it. As soon as

poise of the proud head, in the resolute daughter," said his uncle, with a benign I remember his portly form, bustling her. The house was on fire, and in a

bell sounded.

the room. Mr. Samuel Windom was addressing Standing before the fire, with her back died soon after I left. I have to-day a imself to his hostess, a well preserved to him, he saw a slender female figure, letter from Mudd and one from Arnold,

brimmed garden hat, was seated upon a lighted smile. "I suppose," slowly, as rustic bench, ostensibly reading, but in the smile faded, but with her hands still reality gazing out over the fair green tightly clasped in his, "that you are

"No, not married," Janet answered. beauty of her face with hungry eyes-"at least, you are more prosperous," come again, since she and Roger had with a quick glance at her heavily jew- country may be rich in wit and wealth, esthetic, but plump, with a doll face,

without the hope, he added, that some this paragon my uncle raves about? that the Indian craftsman can do which has drawn a capital prize. day he would come back to seek and Janet do you know my uncle sent me a cannot, to put it in homely phrase, done beautiful letter full of the idea of mu- any where else under heaven for love Janet's reverie was interrupted by tual forgiveness and reconciliation, and or money. The best that he is capable Franklin, has died at Dorking at the age voices close upon her, and, rising hastily when I arrive, full of penitence and my of has scarcely by this generation of 90. She spent the greater part of her in her confusion, Miss Linde was intro-own shortcomings, behold, it was to been asked for. And when hum-duced to Mr. Windom. | fortune on the expeditions which were marry me to his new daughter that he bly anxious to please, he has, with great sent to the Arctic regions in search of The sunlight and faint blushes met wanted me."

disgusted at the bare idea.

looking down.

And Janet was evidently in earnest. "Then I must disappoint you both," fortunately I was born with a heart—an | plastic forms.—Harper's Magazine. organ with which, it appears, you have had sufficient shrewdness to see that his dispensed. Oh, Janet!" with a despair-

msnuer assuming sudden warmth, "you ly declined this compliance with his hot denly sweet and low-"I will confess it them, and I know just as well as though headed nephew's impassioned and very now. From the bottom of my heart I I had worked them all out on my slate. impatient demands. So the two equally do love you. Nevertheless," an arch fiery and obstinate natures had met in smile breaking over her face, "I am wordy combst, and both had been quite convinced that when you have once seen Mr. Windom's adopted daughter, long division, anyhow," the boy said in

> possibility of such a result, the door He failed in long division. opened, and Mr. Samuel Windom's "There is no use in s ture before him. "Upon my soul, Roger, you seem to

cle, as he elevated his eye-glasses. antly leading her forward "is the only day he said to himself: woman you can induce me to marry." offer an explanation; the result of which | gan to lose the confidence of his emwas, that in another month's time there | ployer. was a magnificent wedding in the Win-

The Dry Tortugas.

W. R. Prentice of the One Hundred

It happened to be my fortune also to tune to be relieved from duty somewhat turtles) embrace a group of several small coral islands, or keys, lying in the gulf "My DEAR Young Lady.-I have con- of Mexico, 120 miles west from the southern point of Florida. The largest embraces only a few acres; they are des-Florida purchase, and a fort was commenced on Garden Key, one of the "Sentenced to the Dry Tortugas for life." These had accumulated till, in

Our guard consisted of only about 200 perfectly kept, and the term of sentence | Myron. home first. Then 100 or more of the ness suits. better men were recommended for pardon, which was freely granted by President Johnson, for he was in a pardoring mood at that time. But the main interest centered around the four conspirators, Mudd, Arnold, Spangler and O'Lough tsme on a moment's notice. Dr. Mudd was the central figure. He was a fair-Altogether it was irresistible. The haired man of good size and rather precome back some day to find her there victim of great injustice, and whenever basement house on Eldridge street, New he could gain a listening ear, into it he York. A little Maltese cat, the property A little later, then, and Janet Lynde always poured his griefs. He was de- of the landlord, was a constant visitor at day he attempted to escape by secreting retired. The cat was remarkable for two himself on board a steamer. Of course things. First, its forepaws were adorned he was found, sent back in disgrace, and with double the number of claws usually Arnold was a young man-not more ful intelligence was a subject of frequent than twenty four or twenty-five-handmost keenly. He was kept as a clerk in pricking sensation on her cheek, and the Provost Marshal's office, and many a found that the cat was clawing her. "And so, Uncle Samuel, you have description or muster-out roll in his She shook it off, when the animal jumped brought me back all this way to tell me beautiful handwriting went to Washing- to the floor and ran to the door of the man, and, to all appearance, as happy she did so a heavy volume of thick smoke "Wait until you have seen my there as mortal man ever is. How well poured into the room, almost stifling curves of lip and chin.

It was a face whose beauty and intelligence grew upon you as you gazed—a face that inspired involuntary confidence list of the proud head, in the resolute daughter, said his uncle, with a being about his work, the happiest looking man in the fort. Lastly was poor o'Loughlin, an Irishman, I think a shoemaker by trade. He had left a famble of the ground. The inmates escaped by leaping from the windows and clambering along the eaves. Shoemaker by trade. He had left a famble of the ground. The inmates escaped by leaping from the windows and clambering along the eaves. The came slowly down stairs as the dinner in the fort. The house was on mre, and in a smile. ily in Washington, and could not bear lives. "Pray, Mrs. Burdett, who is the lady Then he opened the door and entered up under his punishment. He drooped from the day he reached the place, and into a crown upon a well shaped head, asking my aid in procuring some mitiga- Annie Carpenter, who became notorious and her trailing silk robe of pale hue, tion of their punishment. While I did in a divorce case several years ago. W

Indian Wood-Carving. pains and labor, produced his copy of the famous explorer.

And Rodger Windom looked infinitely | European work, we turn and abuse him for his misdirected industry. But is the "It would be a most desirable mar- fault his? He is the least speculative of riage for you," said Janet, demurely mortals, and only makes what will sell. He is innocent of many of the fine senti-"Do not be unkind," said the young ments attributed to him, and his whole man, with a beseeching accent of being is by no means centered in poetry fortunate enough to lay the foundation | tive traditions. In this matter of carven of a future independence. Once I have wood-work skillful artists could find gained a secure foothold, promise me, many details which might be built into my Janet, that I may come home to modern domestic constructions with adclaim you for my very own. Will you mirable effect. An interesting experi-The eager voice had assumed a dan- wood De Forest, of New York, who, dur- OUR NAME IS ON EVERY PAIR. gerous tenderness as the words poured | ing a recent protracted visit to this Lynde's eyes and lips were very grave as have forgotten, Mr. Windom, the obsta- carvers of Ahedabad. Among the works she answered Mr. Windom's courtier- cles that existed still remain, do they wrought by these may be instanced uncle has planned is in every way suit- forated sandstone of the Bhudder, which able, and from the bottom of my heart | may be considered as types of the best was the woman who had taken his neph- I hope that you will marry your uncle's qualities of Indian design. Such demands made by artists and those who care for art can be fully met, and would do more than anything else to convince the peosaid the young man passionately. "Un- ple of the folly of neglecting their own

"No Use "

"I don't believe that there is any use in doing all these long examples in "Roger,"-the voice had grown sud- division. I have done two or three of "But practice makes perfect, Fred, was the answer of a schoolmate. "I am as perfect as I want to be in

And while Roger with both her hands failed in coming up to the required in his was trying to assure her of the imstandard of "passing" in all his studies.

"There is no use in studying every amazed eyes dwelt upon the pretty pic- moment of time; I must rest occasionally," he said again, later in the winter. So he failed again, and this time it was be progressing very well;" said his un- in all his studies. In two or three years Fred went away from home to learn a "And this," said his nephew, triumph. trade. For a time he did well, but one

"There is no use of my working every And so it was time that Janet should moment." And from that time he be "I don't think you are the right boy

was given away by Mr. Samnel Windom. one day; and so Fred was discharged. Fred went into business for himself, and for a while he prospered. But, as before, he said: "There is no use in my applying my

and Sixty-first New York Volunteers, self so closely to my business," and the writing to the San Francisco Bulletin, result was that he failed utterly of suceeding in it. So it was all through life; he failed in everything he undertook, and his "no

use" reasoning ruined him. Don't reason in that way, boys, for there is use in doing everything well. and in sticking to it .- Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

Fashions for Gentlemen.

Linked sleeve buttons are the thing. Silk neckerchiefs are of white pongee

English tweed hats will be worn to Brown is the prevailing color for overcoats.

Colors and designs are more subdued this season. Twenty-six inches is the size of a fash-

ionable umbrella. The high-buttoned style of dress is rapidly going out of fashion. Malacca or bamboo walking canes

should have a curious design for a top. Cuffs have square corners that meet when fastened by linked sleeve buttons. The frock coat will be worn to some extent with a low roll to show the shirt

The new standing collars are higher in Olive, gray and brown are the fashion

able colors worn by young men in busi-Spring and summer overcoats are long, single-breasted sacks, with fly front, and

shaped to the figure. The hat for general wear will continue to be a black, blue, or brown Derby of

Eleven Lives Saved by a Cat.

Miss Lizzie Altweis occupied the bedroom on the second floor of an old fashioned gable roofed two-story attic and allotted to cats; and second, its wonder comment. Wednesday night when Miss up to her. About 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning the lodger was awakened by a going to the door opened it. As soon as

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Janet, in a blue lawn dress and broad—

Janet, was seated upon a lighted smile. "I suppose" clouds a lighted smile. "I suppose" clouds a lighted smile. "I suppose " clouds cent there for the most trining breaches of military law, I can still see how they were all, perhaps, more unfortunate than criminal.

Arizona, where, through the influence of the most trining breaches of military law, I can still see how they were all, perhaps, more unfortunate than criminal.

Arizona, where, through the influence of the most trining breaches of military law, I can still see how they were all, perhaps, more unfortunate than criminal.

Annie, he obtained a divorce. When he She turned slowly, and brought him | soldiers sent there for the most trifling | enamored with Annie, and took her to his wife had the divorce set aside, and she was allowed \$100 monthly alimony, There is no reason why the skill and and he was not permitted to marry. fancy of Indian wood-carvers should not | Smith, however, remained Annie's friend "At least," he said, drinking in the be known abroad by large ornaments until she captured the senator, and he suitable or architectural purposes as has made a perfect fool of himself over well as by drawing room ornaments. A her. She is a sort of female dude, small, eled hands and the richness of her ivory tinted gown.

"Yes, I have been greatly blessed," and need not think it shame to go abroad but no particular accomplishments. She in search of adornments for its necessa- has turned the heads of several men. "And I suppose you are here visiting rily eclectic architecture. There is much | Fair is still worth \$10,000,000, and Annie

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