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"You talk as if I were a conun-

drum." "So you are! Now, look here Dewey, let's have a clear comprehension of the matter. Do you love Fanny

"Well-yes-I rather think, on the whole, that I am a little taken with the sparkling brunette." "'A little taken!" How very enthu-

siastic you are! And she, poor child,' is more than 'a little taken' with you.' "I flatter myself that you are righ t." Almost everybody takes some laxative "Well, then, why don't you ask her

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He threw himself lazily on the grass, flinging his cigar into the very heart of a cluster of wild flowers and making an impromptu pillow of his arms, Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. crossed underneath his head. "Sleep, then," said Trevor, a little

contemptuously. "I can't afford to nette; "it's all in the play." lose the brightest hours of a golden "Well, then, Fanny, I day like this." Our hero had not lain there many minutes, however, before the soft chime of girl voices sounded through

the tiny bugles of summer insects and he monotonous murmur of green boughs overhead. "Girls!" muttered Dewey: "can't a ellow be clear of 'em anywhere? But they're on the other side of the copse,

that's one blessing, and if I keep quiet they'll never beat up my ambush!" opse-three bright-faced girls in flut- iver saw." ering raiment.

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stand the scheme," said Fauny, hesitatingly. "Of course; sha'n't I explain it to him myself? There's not a bit of harm in it, and Mr. Dewey certainly needs some stimulus. Now, do consent! Kate will be here this very evening."

"She don't forbid it, Hildegarde," eagerly cried Miss Bell, "and all the sent. Come, see how long the shadows twinge of jealousy now and then are getting?"

And the three graces fluttered down the hillside. Dewey rose to his feet and walked away also.

"My dear little girls," said he, by way of soliloquy, "it's a very cleverly

And he laughed aloud to think how completely he should outgeneral his longer." feminine adversaries.

CARMENCITA, the Spanish Onner,
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MINNIE BELIGMAN OUTTING. he added, within himself. "I like the girl well enough, but for all that I won't be hurried into matrimony." Knowing what he knew, therefore,

that evening when he walked into the young man in the uniform of a captain her cheeks. sitting on the sofu and being very devoted to Miss White.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT FOR SIXTH.
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Otherwiserson and A. W.,
Fatterson, partners doting business under the
Greeness under the he sat down to play backgammon with a pretty little widow. Fannie watched rushed forward. him from beneath her eyelashes.

"It doesn't produce any effect at all upon him-the brute!" said Hildegarde. lover brought to capitulating terms at

Then Owers,

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To the Constable of Stath District, Morrow County, Take of Oregan.

In the nome of the finite of Oregan, we command you to commons Then. Owers to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, in District No. 6, in such County and state, on or tosions the 20th day of Inconstant, A. D., 1905. at the hours of 10 others a, m, at my infine in Heppiner, is said Instrict, County and State, by staw or the commission of The uniterson Polish-ling Company, a partnership, consisting of Others of A. W. Patterson, founded on an expressionate and wherein the said instructurally demands judgment for the said influence and expression of the said action and in case he said not a succession of the said in the plaining will take judg ment against him for the same of Seventeen Said as to account to the said that in the same of Seventeen Deliars and costs of the said mand in case he said as to account to the said that in the same of Seventeen Deliars and seventeen; Inclina and his costs in this section. "That's because we don't put it on strong enough." said the esptain here to become the bride of that self-conceited puppy. Tell me that I may hope? Hildegarde seized both her friend's

hands. "She loves you, Rent-she loves you. I can see it in her eyes!" she cried exultantly.

"Stand saide, Hildegarde," said Aymer. "I have the first right here. She is mine pow," And he took her

tenderly to his breast. Yes-it was true that the little morsel of acting had become strong, lifelong reality. Kent and Panny had played at "lovers" until love, the shy rogue, event into both their hearts

with almost unperceived footsteps. "Are you happy, Fanny?" demanded D. Of for those water price within. Wantington, the exigent army officer when all was

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settled and Hildegarde had gone to tell Mary Bell as a "great secret" how

the little stratagem had ended. "Oh. Kent." whispered Fanny, "I never knew what true happiness was

And Capt. Aymer must have been with the answer. He departed, carrying in his keeping the loving little heart of Fanny White.

parture of Hildegarde's brother with no small degree of satisfaction. "Now's my chance," he thought.

Ralph Dewey contemplated the de-

only wanted to let 'em see that wasn't to be coerced." Mr. Dewey proposed accordingly

due form that very day.
"I am very sorry, Mr. Dewey." said Fanny, looking provokingly lovely, "but-but I'm engaged." "Engagedon "Fanny-I may call you Fanny, mayn't

"Oh, certainly," said the little bru-

"Well, then, Fanny, I think we ought to promenade through the halls arm in arm a little while, and if we were to whisper instead of speaking aloud-"

Fanny laughed and consented, and the whole evening long she and the captain exchanged very commonplace remarks in very confidential whispers, while Mr. Dewey and the widow played backgammon serenely.

hat's one blessing, and if I keep quiet hey'll never beat up my ambush!"

They were on the other side of the her room. "She's the prettiest girl I "Oh, but Kent, you mustn't fall in

> "I shall not fall in love with herthere's no danger," said Aymer, "but it's such fun! I'm so much obliged to you for suggesting it."

> Fanny cried herself to sleep that night. Dewey didn't seem to care a pin whether she flirted with Capt.

sat on his horse like a centaur and Journal. with deep liquid brown eyes and hair Fanny came back rosy as a whole bed

> thing about going together a week or so ago, didn't we?" Fanny was ready with her lesson. "Did we? I had forgotten; besides, I promised to go with Capt. Aymer."

"With Capt. Aymer? Oh, well, all right, I'll take Julia Symington." Fanny's lips quivered, but Hildegarde shook her head at her, and she did not call back the young English-

man, as bad been her impulse. Capt. Aymer proved a most devoted cavalier and Fanny half reproached herself that she had enjoyed the day

"It's very wrong of me, sighed Fanny to Hildegarde, her faithful confidante. "No, it isn't; it's exactly right," responded Hildegarde.

"I-I begin to be afraid he don't care "lie's a brute," asserted her friend; "and it will serve him right if you

never look at him again. So the glowing midsummer swept by and Mr. Dewey held aloof, hugging himself to think how he was outwitting world knows that silence gives con- the conspirators, though an occasional

> Presently there was a sore outery among the allied forces. An order had come from the inexorable war department and the captain must go somewhere on the frontier straightway.

passed through his mind.

"The matter was beginning to get a

"Til keep Fan in suspense for anther month, just to pay her for that?" sound her tall brother within himself. "The brother worth, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of angualified endorsement. For sale by Phill Cohn, draggist. other month, just to pay her for that?" around her tall brother, whose face PERSONAL TRAITS OF JOHN SHERMAN. was unwontedly grave.

"Yes, Hildegarde," said Fanny, "I am very sorry." Capt. Aymer looked penetratingly Mr. Dewey was not at all surprised into her face. There were real tears quivering and sparkling on her eyehotel drawing-room to see a stylish lashes and the roses had all paled from Bible as the only creed of religious faith

from your heart?" "Let'em work," said Mr. Dewey, and Fanny-silly little creature that she was-began to cry, and Hildegarde

"Oh, Kent! You promised that-" and I have fallen in love with her," ex- declares; who had expected to see the recreant claimed the young officer. "Fanny, am I to love you in vain?" Fanny tried to laugh hysterically.

of the programme," she faltered. "By Jore, but it's not!" cried Aymer. "What was just has become earnest. "Yes-to Capt. Aymer." "Now, Fanny," said Ralph, argu-

mentatively, "where's the use of carrying on this protense any longer? Of course I know it's all a stratagem." "But it isn't a stratagem," said Fanny, indignantly; "I love him and he loves me-and there's my ring."

diamond. treated in as good order as possible, while Pierce Trevor, Miss Bell, Hildehe decorreck "- N. Y. Nove,

Brown-Do you really think that bicycling gives enough exercise? Jones (just learning) - Enough? Why.

man, it's a gymnasium, toboggen slide, unreasonable indeed not to be satisfied and razzle-dazzle rolled into one !-Pack. The inventor of a bicycle suit that will

enable a woman to look as graceful standing on her head, or reclining in the "I middle of the road, as when dressed for guess, on the whole, I'll not keep her an evening entertainment, is sure not in suspense any longer, poor child. I only of fame and fortune, but of the un-I dying love of every woman cyclist.-N. Y. Dispatch.

> Radburn-I suppose that when the Emencipated Woman has ultimately conquered our girls will be going for soldiers.

> Chesney-I should not be surprised. They went for them long before the E. W. was ever thought of .- Harlem Life.

> The Hoboken minister who has opened a saloon is prepared to administer spiritual consolation either by the chapter or by the glass.-Kansas City Journal.

The Double Vision-"I think you've

got your nerve" exclaimed the wife with

asperity, "to come home drunk and acouse me of being two faced."-Detroit "The man who beat Breckinridge" is being pointed out on the floor of the house. We always supposed the man

N. Y. Press. Since the business office tried to exterminate them, the cockrosches in this office are giving 5 o'clock pink insect The next day she went out horse- powders. All socially inclined bugs on back riding with the captain. Kent the street have called,-Minneapolis

who beat Breckinridge was a woman .-

"Are you going with us to the Cedar There never was a sheep so old that Falls to-morrow, Fanny?" asked Mr. some restaurant or hotel liar would not Dewey that evening. "We said some refer to it as a lamb.—Atchison Globe.

Theory.-Tommy-Paw, why is it the good die young?

cause they are good, but they stay good because they die young.-Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Figg-They don't die young be-

Grocer-How did you like that last

sugar? Customer-I'd match that sugar against any other brand with eight ounce gloves for \$1,000 a side.

Grocer-What are you talking about ?

Costomer-I was merely trying to con-

vey the idea that it has lote of sand .-Philadelphia Record. Thomas-Have you named the twins

over at your house yet? John-Yep; pa called them Thunder and Lightning as soon as he beard about them -N. Y. Truth.

Major J. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best botels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in concocted little plan, but it won't little serious," he thought, "and just saying that I consider it an infallible work, and I've no doubt I shall enjoy as soon as that confounded puppy gets cure for diarrhoea, and dysentery. enre for diarrhoes and dysentery. I it as much as Miss Bell proposes to away I'll make little Fanny a happy always recommend it, and have frequentwoman. Maybe, though, it would be ly administered it to my guests in the well to punish her for a few days hotel, and in every case it has proven

In common with many eminent men, Mr. Sherman has always had extraordinary veneration for his mother. He remarks that he "has a firm belief in the and duty, and willingly accords to every "Fanny!" he said, impetuously, "is it human being the right to choose his form of worship according to his judgment, but in case of doubt it is best to follow the teachings of his mother."

Mr. Sherman's catholicity is very "A man ian't responsible for his fate, broad. Commenting on Mormonism be

It is to be hoped that the government and people of the United States will let Fanny tried to laugh hysterically. the Mormons severely alone, allowing "Of-of course; all this is only a part them to believe what they will, and to do in the way of worship what they choose, In this way only can their confidence in alleged revelations be staken, and Mormonism with disappear among the many valu attempts of burnatulty to explore the mysteries of life and death Persecution never weakene delusions, nor disturbe faith, however ignorant and groundless.

John Sherman appears in this book as a typical American of the Saxon branch. She held up a pretty finger as she He is solid and phiegmatic not in the spoke, whereon glittered a solitaire least mercurial. When he surprisingly maye, "If I was not an American I So Mr. Dewey found himself outma- pertainly would be a Frenchman," we neuvered after all, and accordingly re- do not believe him. He would be an Englishman - From "John Sherman's Story of His Own Career," by E. garde and all the rost returned a unan-Story of His Own Career," by E. Imous verdiet of "Just exactly what Benjamin Ambrews, in the December Beriew of Beriews,

