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A BABY IN THE BATTLE.

HEROIC LORD CHARLES HAY.

Into the Jaws of Death He Strode Alone, and, Raising the Helpless Child in His Arms, Carried It Up to the Enemy's Front and Delivered It to the Mother. "Hello! What's 'Young Salamander'

up to now?" "Mad, I fancy, or else he wants to get killed. "And so he will, whether he wants it

or not, if he goes running in among the

bullets like that!" In truth "Young Salamander" (otherwise Lord Charles Hay of the First Life Guards) did seem to be running a fearful EEPS ON HAND A FULL risk without any reason whatever. One of the hardest battles ever fought be-Marble. All Orders in Stone Work tween the French and English in Bel-Promptly Filled. Marble Works on gium was at its hottest. The French army was much the stronger of the two. and although the English held their ground as stubbornly as bulldogs it eemed very doubtful which way the fight would go. Just then, in the thick of the uproar and confusion, the rolling earned him the nickname of "Salamander" from his adoring soldiers) was seen to step forth from the English line and

advance straight toward the enemy. A DESPERATE VENTURE. A more desperate venture could hardly be imagined, for so thickly were the bul lets flying between the two opposing lines that the little jets of dust which they knocked up from the dry earth formed a cloud almost as dense as the Leave orders at SMITH & Dodge's smoke itself. Nothing mortal surely could live in such a storm of shot; and what could he possibly be going to do there?

> "Come back, my lord; come back, for voices at once. "The young fool's mad-stark mad!" roared the English colonel, recovering

from his stupor of amazement. "Come

back this minute, you young idiot! Do you want to be killed?"

message from the British general, and the attention of the two contending hosts Democrat. was bent upon the solitary figure between them. Just then a sudden gust of wind whirled aside for a moment the cloud of smoke and dust, and every one saw for the first time what Lord Charles

Hay was about A little to the left of the English line of battle stood a cluster of miserable hovels, and the Flemish peasants who in-Imbited them, instead of running away hen the battle began, as one might have expected, had stayed where they is known, The neckties that a woman were, seeing that the fight seemed to be picks out are enough to make a man rolling away from them, and not liking the idea of abandoning their huts, which, poor and wretched as they were, were the only home that they had. But they soon found that they were mistaken, for a sudden change in the position of the two armies brought these unlucky cottages right into the line of fire, and the terrified peasants, finding the cannon balls falling thickly on every side of them, took to their heels at once, drag-

ging with them their children and what few goods they could manage to carry. In the hurry of this panic flight a tiny girl, hardly old enough to walk alone, had fallen or been left behind, and was now lying on the ground midway between the French and English lines, crying bitterly, while her mother could be seen in the distance shricking wildly and tossing her arms in the air and strug-gling to break loose from her husband, who was holding her firmly, for, counting his child already lost, he had no wish to lose his wife as well.

APPLAUDED BY THE ENEMY. Coolly as if on parade the brave young guardsman strode onward to the spot where the helpless child lay, his fair hair and bright young face showing through the billowy smoke like those of an angel in some old Italian painting. He raised it tenderly in his arms, and some who saw it said afterward that the poor little trembler ceased crying at once, as if soothed and comforted by his gentle voice and kindly smile. Then, keeping his own body as much as possible be-tween the child and the leveled muskets of the French, he went straight on, as calmly as ever, toward the dark mass of

"Don't fire, comrades-don't fire!" shouted a tall stern looking French soldier, whose grim face was black with dust and gunpowder. "If he were twenty times an Englishman, he's as good as a saint from heaven, for all that?" At that moment a mighty shout, which was heard high above the roar of cannon and musketry from the other side of the battlefield, burst from the English ranks as they saw their young hero bearing the child unharmed across that deadly Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesdays away when it was echoed by an answering cheer from the French, which rolled along the vast plain like a peel of dis-tant thunder. Meanwhile the young officer, passing close to the cruel points of the French bayonets as coolly as if Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to J. J. Stram N. G. they had been only outrusines, they had been o

her arms. Then he kissed the tiny thin little theek tenderly, and was just turning tway to go back to his own men when a stately old officer with a long gray mustache, whose broad breast was covered with crosses and de orations, stepped forth from the French line and held out

"Monsieur," said he, bowing coureously, "permit me to have the honor of shaking hands with the bravest man I

have ever met." An hour later Lord Charles Har was Meets in lodge room in Odd "ellows' Hall lying face downwa" upon the earth,

> Talleyrand's Brevity. Two autograph letters of Talleyrand have just been sold in Paris. They were

A lily grew in the tangle, In a flame red garment dressed, And many a ruby spangle
Besprinkled her tawny breast.

And the silken moth sailed by her With a swift and a snow white sail; Not a gilt gert bee came nigh her, Nor a fly in his gay green mail.

And the bronze brown wings and the golden, O'er the billowing meadows blown. Were still as by magic holden From the lily that flamed alone; Till over the fragrant tangle

A wanderer winging went, And with many a ruble spangle Were his tawny vans besprent. And he hovered one moment stilly O'er the thicket, her mazy bower, Then he sank to the heart of the lily, And they seemed but a single flower.

-Helen Gray Cone

Japs as Fish Eaters. Did you ever visit the Fulton fish marby a throng such as can be found no speculators. where else-stewards, chefs and hotel keepers, boarding house proprietors and restaurant people, economical house-wives and Chinese merchants. One day. ladies' gallery as soon as the exchange this week, I happened to be in there, and encountered the oddest person of until the close at 3 o'clock in the afterthem all. It was J. Yatsmoto, a Japa- noon. They deal, of course, entirely trymen. He bought so many fish as to 5,000 or 10,000 barrels of oil, as the case excite attention, and when spoken to may be. It is not often that they go beabout it said: "Our people from time | yond a deal of 1,000 barrels, as the laother forms of animal food. It is more it in the phraseology of a broker, are than a rare event to use beef for food, "flying light." With a few exceptions, and almost unknown to use veal, lamb the ladies who have entered the jungles or mutton. Pork is used more fre- of the oily tiger have got the worst of it. quently. But the great standby is fish. The three who still cling to the exchange Our fishermen form a large element of are content to deal in 1,000 barrel lots, the population and are very skillful. and it is not always they can do this. Labor is very cheap at home, so that in every village, town and city you can buy fish of every kind and in any here have been successful speculators in amount from a quarter of a cent to three cents a pound. Even when we go to interested in some large deals. They

-New York Star. Waiting Room Philanthropy. It must be that the discomforts of But Lord Charles still went forward traveling awaken a responsive feeling of without a moment's pause, as if he had sympathy for a fellow being in distress, not heard them. Then the English for I have noticed that an unfortunate ceased firing in sheer astonishment; but on his way to somewhere and without just at that moment the flash and crackle sufficient money to get there never ap- of the "bull ring," as the pen like place of a fresh volley burst forth like a storm peals to the crowd in the waiting room along the glittering line of French bayonets, and all was hidden in smoke. When if, after investigation, a police officer the smoke cleared again every one expect- announces that the case is one of gened to see the brave lad lying dead. But uine distress. Let some poor woman Sewing Machine. no—Hay was still on his feet. His cap with children be found in the room need- In the system of speculating in oil the had been struck off, and some said that ing a few dollars to make up the fare to persons of small capital and no capital was still marching onward as steadily as buy their food or shelter, some one servant girl is given an opportunity to has only to announce the story and get "take a flyer in oil" if she is so inclined. coming toward them so boldly from the people who are found in a waiting room bundle along with the big fellows. This

same fish diet as in our native country."

Women's Taste in Neckwear. to give the fellows, and the fellows are sure they don't know what to give the girls. Well, a man will take anything, slippers or gloves or handkerchiefs or mistletoe fruit, with delight. But, sinten can pick out for a man a necktie that he will dare to wear in a place where he shudder, unless she confines herself to plain colors without pattern; and the man who has the bravery to pick out wearing apparel for his lady friends may be sure that in nine cases out of ten i will never see the light of day after it is presented. Of course, if it is a camel's hair shawl or a seal sacque, that's different. You can present any girl with one of those—and if it isn't right it can be changed .- Buffalo Courier.

One of the features of this town is a sad eyed man who wanders along the tig thoroughfares with two dogs on a his voice, and when he stands for a min-

ute or two on the curb the dogs get as near him as possible, and, crouching down, blink demurely at the public. little bigger than the other, and he is solemn looking canine, with a coat the color of brown sugar. The other dog has a woolly coat and a little stub of a tail that is always twitching in a nervous manner. There is nothing about the brutes to indicate any special breed, and no one would suppose that they are any-thing more than just dogs. They're not. -New York Sun.

England's Water Supply.

Taking England all over, it may be esmated that the average supply of water per head afforded by the various waterworks is between thirty and thirty-three gallons. Probably about one-fifth of that quantity is used for trade purposes, leaving from twenty-four to twenty-six gallons per head daily for domestic use. This seems a large amount, and there is no doubt that at least half of it is absolutely wasted. Considering that the price of water comes to something like £25 per million gallons, it will be seen that a saving of 3.500 gallons or so per head every year would represent a con-York Telegram.

A Japanese Trial. procedure will be of interest. The court is held in a room, the largest portion of which is covered by a rostrum usually three or more feet high, the remaini part of the room space being flagged. The object of the rostram is to accommodate the judges, who sit behind small desks or tables, each table being covered with a green baize cloth. The number of these tables varies accordin- to the court, in the common pleas the a being generally three of them, but not all are occupied by judges, for the judge only sits at the center one, at his right hand being the prosecutor or prosecuting lawyer, and at his left the clerk, each with his table and a little paint box 'or writing in black the Japanese symbols, and

of course such a person as a stenographer is unknown.

Below this rostrum is what may be states his case, and then the judge examines the prisoner, who may, however, employ counsel if he prefer. On the completion of the case sentence is pronounced and the next prisoner called up. -Law Journal

Men's fine striped shirts in good quality percale, just received at Blount's.

WOMEN IN AND USE MARKET

The Strange Story of One Woman's Experience-Devoting Her Life to the Recovery of Her Husband's Money, Which She Lost-An Oil Company of Women.

There have been some pretty big fe. a character! It is really nature's patent male plungers in he oil market at one time and another. There are still women speculators in most of the oil exchanges in the region, but there are few, thought of a double chin. He carefully All work ordered will be made to give entire if any, of the "high rollers" left. Oil City has had more women speculators mal chiefly by his chin, laying it down SATISFACTION in petroleum than any other town, al. as an axiom that the chin is the distinctthough at one time Bradford had a fair live characteristic of laumanity; conse quota. The Globe-Democrat correspond quently double chimned people are double ent learned today that there are but ly differentiated from the beasts that perthree women who still visit the Oil Ex. ish, which is greatly to their credit. He change daily and make a regular busi- expressly takes for his model of "the ness of toying with the oily tiger. These thinker, full of sagacity and penetraladies have been familiar figures about tien," a man with a fleshy double chin, the exchange for several years, and are coupled with a nose rounded at the end ket in the early morning? It is crowded all that are left out of several women The portrait he gives is even better than

These ladies do not come on the floor of the exchange, and are not, in fact, opens, and remain tolerably regularly nese, who is the successful proprietor of through brokers, a nod being a sufficient two boarding houses for his own coun- order for a broker to buy or sell 1,000. immemorial have preferred fish to all dies who are left in the exchange, to put A number of ladies prominent in the charitable organizations and in society oil, and two or three of them have been

heaven's sake!" shouted a dozen deep foreign lands we carry our tastes with were not regular habitues of the exus, and try as far as possible to have the change, and were frequent visitors to the gallery, which is open to the public. All their deals in the market have been made through brokers. When there was is at present it was a universal theme of fireside gossip. Everybody speculated in oil, from the minister down to the porter in the hotel, and it is no wonder the ladies fell under the fascinating spell

where the deals are made on 'Change is called. During exciting times in the market it drawing room as in the counting room. cash.—Policeman in St. Louis Globe country ever knew, and it marked to a Fosco's pet cockatoo calls public attenhave had the courage to ventu back into the speculative whirlpool.

The history of one woman's specula tions in the Oil City exchange is curious. Her husband had been in business in the oil country for several years and had accumulated considerable property, in all worth about \$16,000. He concluded to go west, and went to several of the western cities to look around for an investment. He had effected a sale of his property before leaving Oil City, and his wife remained behind to settle up some details, collect payments not yet due and join him in the west, where they were to make their future home. The woman collected the money, and, doubt less, wishing to carry a pleasant surprise to her husband, she put the money into the oil market to "make a turn."

turn went the wrong way and she los.

In the hope of getting it back she made other investments, with the usual result. It was not long before she had lost every lollar of the money that she was to carry to her husband. It was some time before string. It is supposed that he is desirous of selling the brutes, but he never raises folly to her husband, and this she did only after he had written repeatedly for her to come on with the money. At last she told him the story of her loss in the oil market, where she had gone in the They are both small dogs, but one is a hope of doubling their money. The husband had taken enough money with him more noticeable because several inches to buy a small farm, and with this he of his tail have been cut off. He is a was contented to begin the business of money getting over again, but his wife refused to share his lot until she had restored to him the money she had lost. She declined to go west, but remained in Oil City in the hope of recovering her

lost fortune. This was ten years ago, and the woman is still a daily attendant in the gallery of the Oil Exchange. She has had arying luck, but has never got enough money ahead to make good the loss to her hus band, or anything like it. The Globe Democrat correspondent was told that in his time she has several times been reluced to the extremity of doing the work of a servant. When she would get enough money together to buy a "put" or a "call" she would again try her luck in the market. She always dresses in solemn black, and evidently has but one purpose in life, namely, to recover the money she foolishly risked in oil and we-

store it to her husband.

There is not much likelihood that she will ever succeed. Her husband contin-ues to urge her to abandon her self im-posed task and join him on his farm in the west, but she resolutely refuses to do so. He has made two or three traps to siderable amount of money. The total sum thrown away on account of this waste must amount to nearly a million and a quarter sterling annually.—New York Telegram. even when making some money, but the chances are remote of her ever recovering her losses. Her dealings recently The following details of Japanese legal have been in a very small way, and she barely makes enough to support herself.

Oil City (Pa.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-

No Bunko. It having been rumored that a prominent Detroiter had been bunkoed out of 8400 in New York city, a friend called

"Not an iota, sir!" was the indignant "It's singular how the report started." "So it is, and if I could trace it back I'd make the liar eat his words." "I thought it was odd."

"So it is. The only thing I can think death. of to give rise to such a xory is the fact It is spreading more or less rapidly that I met a young man in New York throughout the United States who said he had drawn two valuable But do not on that account he Country Property for sale.

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T. O. Andrews, M. W.

Below this rostrum is what may be called the dock, where the prisoner stands supporting himself by a low rail-ing. The only seats provided in the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation of the court beyond those appertaining to the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation of the court beyond those appertaining to the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation of the court beyond those appertaining to the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation of the court beyond those appertaining to the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation to make finish and proof of the court beyond those appertaining to the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation to make finish and proof of the court beyond those appertaining to the following named settler has filled sore and bruised. When you read sensation to run water and the dock, where the prisoner stands supporting himself by a low rail-ing. The only seats provided in the court beyond those appertaining to the fill when your eyes begin to run water and the most open and get it.

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Notes in lodge room in Odd 'eilows' Hall when your eyes begin to run water and the most open and get it in all England, he always spoke of that day as the happiest of his whole life.—

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Not All He Seemed. that kept the table in a roar? Edward-That was Nophlowers, the to be in danger of assassination: obituary editor of The Weekly Casket .- "the surest way to avoid danger is Pittsburg Bulletin.

Elegant sash ribbons at Hunsaker's.

HAVE YOU A DOUBLE CHIN

If So, Be Proud of It, as It Is Said to Indicate Strong Character. great justification of the double hin rests, of course, on its unrivaled value as an index of character-and such of nobility. This was long ago discerned by the great master of physiognomy. It is not difficult to divine what Lavater

points out that man differs from the ani the letter press, as the gentleman is limned with at least five chins, so that his lower jaw was a vista of magnificent distances like Washington.

This happy physiognomy of the double chin, coupled with the rounded nose, characterizes, he tells us, the mind which can rise to heights, and which follows its designs with reflecting firmness, unalloyed by obstinacy. Let, therefore, those with double chins rejoice, whether they possess rounded noses or not, and quote Lavater in gratitude. He gives again another example of the double menton, and the face so endowed, he says enthusiastically, is reason's own image. He quite revels in this feature. He takes an example of Raphael with a beautifully rounded double chin, and in criticising it he acknowledges that the profile is wanting in truth, harmony and grace; but then, asks he, how is it it so strongly takes captive our sympathy? Where lies the illusion? Merely in the chin, he answers, and, as the chin is a double one, the matter is no longer a mystery. He points triumphantly to Cicero's magnificent double chin, and in a burst of eloquence says of Wren's that, if you can find a man with (among other things) such a chin as that, without more activity in the market than there being gifted with some extraordinary talent, he renounces forever the science What Lavater has thus laid down ex-

perience amply corroborates. The doublechinned, therefore, should hold their heads up higher, in the consciousness of modest merit, and give free play and just prominence to their certificates of character. It is, as hinted above, rather has been discussed quite as much in the difficult at present to tell who is endowed and who is not. Portrait painters are craven enough to dissimulate a double chin; they leave it to a caricaturist, who they could see blood on his face, but he her destination, or a little money to at all have not been overlooked, and the seems to think it great fun for a popular statesman or poet to have two chins, whereas those appendages are the secret And now the French grenadiers, begin- an officer to pass around his hat, and During one big whirl in the market, folning to descry him through the rolling the pennies, nickels, dimes and quar- lowing the collapse of the Cherry Grove servant writers have got a glimpse of lowing the collapse of the Cherry Grove smoke, stopped firing in their turn, supposing that this single man who was all the more surprising, for the class of number of servant girls lost their little. He very properly credits Count Fosco, number of servant girls lost their little. English line must be the bearer of some are not, as a rule, overburdened with was the most disastrous panic the oil mination, with a double chin, to which great extent the end of speculating by tion by rubbing its head against it in the women. So many of them lost all their most appreciative manner possible. But The girls say they : r know what money that only a limited number of your ordinary novelist would never have

As an Englishman, by the way, one naturally turns to Shakespeare to see whether his appearance corroborates La-vater's views. Shakespeare undoubtedly presaw the point, as he foresaw everying else, but he was sufficiently artful wear just enough beard to place it in ternal doubt whether he had a double in or not. Thus he leaves it open to Il parties, single-chinned or double, to tote him as an instance of anything ey like, which, after all, is the great se which Shakespeare has always been out to.—London Standard. Likes and Dislikes.

Affinities and repulsions are queen ings. Some times they allow analysis explanation, but just as often they lon't. Our likes and dislikes do not ppear to be under our control any more han that very powerful emotional imulse toward a particular one which is alled love. It may be said generally hat where there is esteem there can't be any strong dislike, though there may e no attraction. Yet, curiously enough, here may be love without esteem. Women have been known to love the most worthless characters, for whom they could not possibly have any esteem. It is an enigma, after all. The loss of faith in one might seem to shatter affection in one, but it doesn't. Affection survives confidence. People are drawn ogether whose tastes and pursuits widely iffer by some strong trait which they ful dentity of tastes and psychological esemblances never contrive heartily to ike each other by a collision revolving around some point of radical moral difference which makes all the point and kindred qualities go for nothing. And so the queerest marriages and the queerst friendships are contracted on the one hand, and the apparently strongest anagonisms kindled on the other hand .-

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Sherman on the South. There was a pathos, as well as a touch of wide sympathy, in the speech of Gen. Sherman at the banquet of the New

England society. It was not long, but full of good will to all. He said: At every meeting I attend I miss more and more of those noble faces which used to greet me here at this hospitable board. I remember Henry W Grady very well. I remember with what enthu siasm he was received, and I, in common with Mr. Depew and you all, deplore his untimely death. He probably did not go as far as many of us would have him go, but he was among a people whom he understood well, and he would only venture as far as he could accomplish. [Ap plause.] I hope and trust that there are young men in the south who will take up the burden where he left off and carry it until all our coun try shall be uniform in habits, manners and cus toms. I take it for granted the law will vindicate itself in due time, and all they have to do and all we have to do is to be welcome and welcome them when they come among us until time shall bring about the remedy Young men, this is your task. I believe you will perform it.

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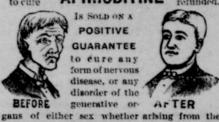
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