BUBBLES ON THE STREAM wand the little droop at the corners of see the bubbles as they float on the stream, ou are there and moving swiftly on your

Each is some one's counterpart.
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Each is doomed to weal or woe.
Some are carried with the current, some are thehed
To destruction on the shores, come are dashed
By the water, which is Pate.
And the bubble that is great.
Of is whirled around forever in some dark, sectuated pool,
While there's many a little fool
Of a bubble that goes floating smoothly past.

Each frail bubble has to burst and disap-

Where they sparkle now and gleam They are men.

- 8. E. Kirer, in Chicago Record-Herald.

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## The Way the Stories End By J. A. FLYNN

WELLT I asked, as she laid down the gayly-covered mag-agine. I was sorry for the ending of the tale, when the gray eyes coased to

flash and the kied lips to quiver.

"It is as pretty story, air. Korton."

she said. "O, no, you needn't shake
your head. I'm not saying so just because it's yours. Teamnot magine how
wasn't o you could write it."
"Pen and ink, whisky and sode, tail-

or's hill as a stimulus!"
"Please don't make fun. I want to
be serious." When she looks at me in her carnest way I am helpleas.
"Does that mean criticism?" I inquired, leaning a little towards her.
"Criticism and inquiry...if,I may ?"...

"Inquiry by all means. I'm rather afraid of your criticism, do you know." She is very bright, and her remarks often help me, are infatter of fact. She opened and shut the magazine

absently.

"What I was wondering," she said,
"was why you wrote so seriously, and
talked so frivolously: whether one
mood was the real you, and the other
a sham you; and which was which!" "I think," I protested, "I would rather have the criticism, if you don't

She laughed softly. I like her laugh "It is rather an obtrustre question.
But I should very much like to know.
You do mean this"—she touched the
book—"a little don't you?"
"Ye—es." I said, "I suppose I do. I
did when I wrote it, anyhow."

"And afterwards?" "I keep my seriousness for seriou

"Which is a rebuke for my inquisi-tiveness, I suppose?" She flushed a little. She is rather pale generally. Some people wouldn't call her good-looking. I do.

"I didn't mean it to be," I spologised "I ought to be flattered at your inter-"In your tales," she corrected.

"In my tales, of course. I suppose the real answer is, that I do not carry my heart upon my sleeve."
"But you have one, all the same?"
A touch of wistfulness makes her voice

"Try!" I caught her eyes for a mo-ment and stopped. I had made up my mind to keep heart-whole before I met

tinued, hastily. "Or as large an installment as I can

"The criticism must not be misunderstood. You will remember, please, that I like the tale like it very much, in fact." I bowed. "The criticism is-?"

"That it is a repetition of your other tales." I gasped. "Why, I thought it was quite differ-ent!" She shook her head. "Fresh characters, fresh scenery, new plot,

original phrases."
"The machinery is different, but the story is really the same." "In what way? In being about a man and a woman?"

"Yea." I laughed. "If you can invent a third kind of peron," I said, "I'll utilize it with pleas-

ure. At present I haven't made the "Don't be abourd. What I mean to

that your men and women always do the same thing."
"Fall in love."

"Exactly." "There are lots of ways of doing it." I suggested. "At the present rate you will soon

exhaust them. Whatever will you do I lit a cigarette with her permission to aid reflection. "I'm hanged if I know. I've often

wondered myself. Make them fall out of love, I suppose." "And when you've exhausted that?"

"Make them full in again!" She stamped her foot impatiently. "Do you absulutely refuse to be original? I cannot think you do your-

self justice in keeping to such a hack-neyed theme—though I admit you do it very nicely."
"I might do it better if I had more

practical experience," I suggested. There is something about her big eyes

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Soft her mouth which makes a fellow say that sort of thing, you know. "Now, remember our compact," she warned me. We were pledged to a purely platent friendship. I've had that and of thing he my tales, but it always broke down. and as bouch as were by using EUR ESCA Her-mans Ott. Tout our lengthen its life-make it The keeping of a platonic compact," said I, "would be a novel theme, don't "Would it be interesting enough?" 

"Upon my words" I confessed, #I'm

not sure that there is. But I'll think

over it."
Then her brothers came in and we

changed the subject until I was going. It is part of the compact that she shall

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see me out of the door. I insisted Remarkable Sanifestations by Wom en in a Tuckish Town in

"If you like"

"Thursday, then. Good night, Mary,"
If is in the compact that I am not to call her Mary, but I do. Sometimes she london Pall Mail Gazette. About this occasion she only toward her bend and half toward away from me. She like the crow of a cock, which relia aware, that she looks well in profile sited treatment soon after a second band to the over her, and Bauddenly bent over her and began to become like a cut never of the death of the like a cut never of the death of the like a cut never of the like a c "I couldn't help it, Mary; you looked women in the town affected with what may be described as animal his couldn't help it, Mary; you looked women in the town affected with what may be described as animal his couldn't, care any other day."

So I went out, feeling triumphantly foolish.

Next Thursday I called, and she wasn't out; but she resulted me coole iy, and kept the table between us.

"Look here, Mary," Thegan.

"Miss Ventage of the coole Look here. Mary. Thegan.

"Look here. Mary." Thegan.

"Miss Montague of you please!" - disease, for which he vouches, is "I don't please, It is quite natural form of imitative hysteria to call a friend by her Christian name."

people's stupidity," Land, indignant- , ing Exceedingly Simple

y: "and I don't consider that friend-hip should have to be weighed and The distressing flow of tears a measured in exact words." I had premeasured in exact words. I had prepared this remark beforehand.

"No—o; perhaps nosh" [I knew its senior of the eyes the afflict those preparing onions for cooking or for the table may be friendship." She shut her liftle mouth decisively.

"If you mean last Tuesday—"

"I don't want to talk about it," she interrupted. "Have you considered about the stories?"

"Yes; I have reasoned out my position most carefully—Mary." She frowned, but passed the familiarity.

"And your conclusions?"

"Is in "dree."

"Ot how nice!" Women always like those preparing onions for cooking or for the table may be easily neaded by means at the continue of everyone. The purpose of which affects the delicate membran aurrounding the eyes is due to emphasize the stories?

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"Is in wire."
"Of how nice!": Women always like tracts the fumes and their presents because he is sure to give himself away! "Let me see it." awayl "Let me see it."
"One ondition that you read it aloud."
"Onlone are among the first nerv

She looked objections. "I want to hear if I have got the swing." So she declaimed softly. I think I said that she had a pretty voice. TO MARY. made me a tale of the tempest at sea, Full of thunder and lightning above.

But the end of the story was love? I sens me a song of a raid in the gian.
With a lift of the pipers who played.
Strike earln, strike again, and die fighting
like man!
And the struggle was over a maid!

pared this remark beforehand

I planned me a play of a monarch of fame, And his courtiers in silken attirs. And his statesmen, who came like a moth to the flame-For a pair of bright eyes were the first

I passed the praise of an hero so caim.

And so strong in the tumuit to stand,
When I found me the charm that had
strengthened his arm—
It was only the touch of a hand?

Manuel in which he appeared in public,
and which cancel grave scandal among
atting elderly Roman citizens.

GASSING TREES FOR INSECTS.

Coffee. Lie, and Lie, per package. Ask

And I? If my heart for a moment be strong, If my tale for a page ring sincers.

Or if merits belong to the play or the song—
They are only your echoes, my dear!

When she came to the last line her soice was very soft, and just a little tearful. I put my hand on her shoul-der, and we stood looking silently at the paper for a minute. Then I drew her gently to me the way the stories

end!-Black and White. Hundreds of Plays Offered The reading committee of the Playroers' club, of sondon, which has undertaken to supply George Alexander with a play by an author whose stories have heretofore not been staged. up to date, has read over 200 plays. Mr. Alexander's offer to produce such a play by an unknown author

was in the nature of a challenge wasreby he wished to disprove the charge that managers neglected the works of unknown playwrights. The manuscripts which have not been

The secretary of the committee says that so far six plays have been known writers who had not written a play before. The other four were unknown writers. Three out of the six authors were women.

What More Noble Object! "The only objetion," said the stern parent, "I have against the young man, my dear child, is that he has no noble ambition -no high or worthy object in life.

"Why, papa, how can you may that? He wants nie!"-Stray Stories.

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adelphian. "She always has some starring family to attend to. She

What do you want a pair of trousers for?' I saked. 'To give to a poor

troited investf and said: 'Why, yes:

away with the troosers and shoes for

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For sole by all draggists;

"When shall I communicate the result of my deliberations?" I asked in the hall. "To-morrow?"

"Tm going to Vereker's."

"And Wednesday, I'm due at a Minor, sends to a Smyraa journal particulate of an "epidemic" among women of that town, which has pro-

otand, we agreed; and so..."
TEARS THAT ONIONS BRING.

otand, we agreed; and so..."
Ther May Be Avoided by the Follow-

sandwich which, if enten at supper time, will do a great deal toward in-

Sewer Gas Kills Trees, Experts have come to the conclu-don that what kills so many trees in of air or the drought, but the sower

Heliograficions was the first Roman emperor to wear a silken garrorent that the year A. D. 200 he had a silk gown made, in which he appeared in public, and which caused grave scandal among as the adults can drink it with great

New Method Employed in California Orange Orchards to Save. the Trees.

The United States department of agriculture has just reported on a who does the hour remains and a Phil-unique and effective method for killng the scale insects which are caustrees in California. The principal would be quite at a loss without a linuity is the extraction of the juice of the tree. As the scale lineer is arring family. Sometimes I know who is dreadfully imposed upon, but you couldn't convince her of that thought absorbing the sap from the tree. There is likewise, and said. Nother has come to me tree. There is likewise is a likewise in and said. Nother has come to me tree. There is likewise a paisoning and said: 'Nephow, have you an one caused by the irritation excited by 'What do you want a pair of trousers the beak of the need, or some liquid for?' I asked. 'To give to a poor

njected through the same. It has now been found that the man who hasn't any legs,' she re-only sure awars of destroying these posts is by subjecting from to the peats is by subjecting them to the fumes of hydrocyanic and gas, commonty designated as "gassing" works of unknown playwrights. The most species of scaled insects one from committee still has more than 100 good gassing, when done at the right 1001 season, will almost, if not quite, ex-The treatment consists in inches-

ing a tree at night with a tent and Ling the latter with the point umes renerated by treating refined ortassium cyanide, 08 per cent strength, with commercial sulphuricid, 66 per cent, and water. reportions of the chemicals as new replayed in California are consider bly in excess of the amounts recomended a few years since. For small trees ordinary variher-

ware vessels are used to generate the apse. henry dues, tall wooden palls are hundred, employed, two generators being used. There is a The extremely dangerous nature of stuggesh feeling, the gas demends that the greatest with nervoussest caution should be taken to avoid in alreate and alreate and the property of the street livery day that ann baralling the phemicals holds up are negocied the tent and quickly stops the creases the high-cyanide into the generator and live to physical makes a prompt exit. The making collapse. is often done for cultivators by in-dividuals who make a regular basiness of it, charging a fixed rate per tree, depending on size, ravilug from

About 50 trees of the largest size, treated in a might with an equipment liesa, british of 12 or 15 tents. With smaller frees the number which can be breated to a single night is very considerable, it being possible to gas from me to be trees, averaging ten feet in height, in

They Only Titter. The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the European or genuine matherst of petronest.





## BEES TO KILL MICE.

Ally in the Philippines.

Sting of the Insect Sald to Be Poisonous to the Small Animals-Will Be Introduced Into This Country.

The agricultural department at Washington is to make a determined atosek upon the American feld mouse. His extermination in certain localities has been resolved upon and the Philippine bumblebee fer to be brought into service as the execu-

This was the statement made by Prof. C. H. Biley, of the department, who passed through Chicago last week en route to San Francisco and the Philippines. Prof. Riley, of the division of entomology, will devote a year in the Philippines to the study of bugs and insects of the archipelbee of the Philippines will be one of the main objects of his inquiry. It is planned to import the big hee of the Philippines into the United the American field mouse, a rodent which has caused the farmers of the

iars. "It is an old saying among farmcago paper, "that when there is plen-ty of clover there are lots of bumbleces. What the farmer really means is that when there are lots of bummight enery his lorie further by saythere are plenty of bumblebees, and The recent statistics of the pumber of cathe show that the large majority die there are few field mice.
"In order to save the clover crops

of the country the agricultural de-partment has the choice of two things, to increase the number of commerce with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsaci for the Throat and things, to increase the number of onts in the country, which will de-stroy the field mouse, or to take away from the rodent his supply of, winter food. Either method if suc-cessful would result in a gain of longs, which is guaranteed to cure and bounands of dollars to the farmers. The field mouse is very fond of bumportunity to deprive the insect of the rewards of his work. The honey taken away from the bumblehee dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No. causes him to perish in the winter time. Hence a short clover crop for water and set to cool. Flavors:-Lorgethe bumblebee is a carrier of pollen from one clover plant to another. on, Orange, Rasberry and Strawberry. let a package at your gioners to-day Thes when there are lots of bumblebees clover comes to perfection. If the field mouse has destroyed the bumbleshee there is no insect that can do its work in the summer time and the farmers lose accordingly.
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"We hold that the humblebee is a Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Siceplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and

Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly valuable member of insect society cure such troubles, "I suffered for and that the field mouse is a worthyears with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. less scamp who likes a good dinner but does not want to work for it. Phebe Charley, of Peterson, In., "and a

"The Philippine bumblebee is an entirely different insect from his lame back pained me so I could not American cousin. He is fully an inch-end a half lung and looks like a small bird. He is full of business and cured me, and, although 73 years old, I work." It overcomes Constipation, imhas no fear of such a small animal as the field mouse. He is a harmless fellow when let alone, but his sting proves Appetite, gives perfect health. is deadly to smaller forms of animal life. He will fight for bis own with the tenacity of a pugilist and my unserupations field mouse invad-Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing tood ing his demain will have to fight for drink to take the place of coffee. Sold everything he gets. by all grocers and liked by all who have

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"It is the intention of the agricultural department to introduce the conditions will permit. He will be and to the warmer parts of the unity become burdened to the more "I have an aunt, a dear old soul, who does the most remarkable things will grow and spread until he envers the entire country. The department ing its eye upon other insents in the Philippines which may prove of value orn California with the hope that i may be useful in the extermination of the black or armored scale, which has caused so great a loss to fruit

Newtoot of Wolfe's Motonmone "It is sai," writes a Quebec nor-respondent of the London Post, "to trousers, and an old pair of shoes, tenday. Rank grass grows high in didn't strike her. 'Oh, you are so slife the rusty and worn from railings good!" she exclaimed. And she went The column is cracked, and if noth lag be done must soon perish. The the poor man who didn't have any legs."—Philladelphia Record. nament, a simple column with a helmet and sword on the top, and its inscription: 'Wolfe died here, victorious, 13 Sept., 1750, is sublime in its simplicity."

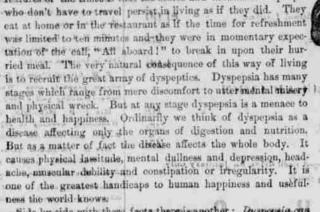
> The Parson Wandered. A country curryman whose custo t was to read bly sermins, one Sunda

morning former his nonmarries into his confidence, and he according announced: "My friends, this more ing I have come without my sevining. So you must take what the Lord give prepared."

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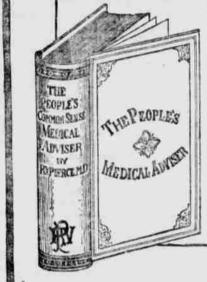
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