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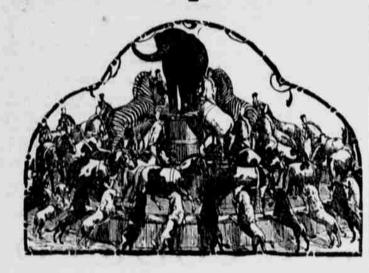
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The average longuity of man and of woman turies emulderably in dif-From statistic earefully compiled it appears that in England for instance, the average age for male, was 15 % and for female, 43-5 between the years 1828 and 054; while between 1871 and 1820 that of male; was 1135 and that of females 41.82. In Massa-chmetts staristics taken from 1881 to 1887 show he overage of 19.12 for males and 41.03 for tennies. These must be taken as the average of white people; for, to mention but one in-stance, the average of the colored males in Baltimore is not higher than

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NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

pinzza of the big senside hotel he was swish of branches into water. He must thinking of the many changes in the ten years since he had left his home. Atsencted by the strains of music from the brilliantly lighted ballroom, he threw away his cigar and strolled in-

"Who is the lady over there in the black dress?" he asked of the master

"Mrs. Marsden, of Philadelphia," was the reply. "She comes here almost very summer. "Would you mind saying to her that

I should like to be introduced?" A few minutes later the master of please?" he asked, as they moved eross the room. "Marsden," was the brief reply.

She looked up with an air of surprise as they approached, while the elerical gentleman to whom she was talking and back in his chair. The introserion was made in a formal sansner. Mr. Marsden was compelled to smile at the solenin farce of it. "Is it the next dance you want?" she asked. "The next vacant one. Is that a dif-

ferent thing" "No, it amounts to the same." She omiled and turned to the olergyman. Maraden walked away. "His name was the same as yours, I believe?" the elergyman remarked. "Is

"Possibly," she said. "There is a masifullty that we've met before," "Indeed," he said. "What a curiously small and unassuming place the world my bumble opinion, upholds to itself too little decorous modesty, if one might be allowed to call it so, when so nany others fill the realms of space. I suppose, Mrs. Marsden, you have lost votir husband?"

"Irrevocably, I'm afraid." The air of another interest fell on his face, the interest which any right-minded elergyman takes in the soul of a pretty woman.
"He la dend?" he prexumed.

She looked at him closely, perhaps critically. "Isn't that hand pedantic?"

Raiph Marsden came and claimed the

"Come downstairs and get an ice." said, "They are sure to be indiges-"Well, of all strange things," she

"This is by no means the strangest." corsation. There was a sent the oth-be interrupted. "If a woman has ever er side of the bushes where they had "This is by no means the strangest." wen your wife whom else would you been sitting. He repeated the thought neet, even if you would go to Brazil over to himself, she had heard their conversation.
"Is that where you have been?" she

He ran catching her at the open

"Further." He handed her an ice and

"Let's take them outside," she wait. eading the way through the half to a "Were you there as well?" French wandow that opened onto the gardens. He followed with charet cup.

"There's a scat looking over the sea, up a little side path the other side of the lourel bushes," he said, smiling. the inwn. Let's come to that," she

fore you found that out?" he asked. The smoke of his Turkish eigarette ex across his face and reminded him

"Did you ever know me take longer than the first night?" sheasked him, "Can't say that I did," he replied. "Wasn's that something about the length of our engagement?"

"Our acquaintance, you mean before we were engaged." "It amounted to the same thing in those days; we were both so whomlnalsly young especially you?" "And now? You don't think I'm de-

in a month," he said. "It isn't the age. it's the rime."

He smiled to himself as he thought of her as she was a slim little girl.

With wideawake eyes and lips that when she hooked up at him.

"Do 17" she said.

"Do 17" he teplied. "just he ked at me this evening. You used to be so promise as proud as the frille you were around your neck. That pride in fact, was really the reason for for everything. I don't know if you have learned to evalue that have you? Why a you know," he went on, putting his glace down on the gravel, "How ridectous," the said crossly

You are talking all nonsense. You preach as much as the elergyman did and his is excusable it's a limbit." "It was pride that caused our sepadistrict to the process of the law, thou " he persisted with the usua, per attenty about half of them are artikes timesty of his kind. "You thought you

He ruminated how her tone correborated his last statement.

Quick delivery-The Weekly Oregonian

He seemed quite casual. "Why with the world? Mayn't I deal

"It doesn't generally happen," he remarked, "with a woman when she's married; after her husband comes the Her expression was dangerously

near one of contempt.
"On the whole," he said at length. "do you get on as you used to do-12 years ago? No knocks, I mean," "What do you mean by knocks?" she

"Well, I only wanted to say that as far as I'm conserred-I mean, of course, if you ever want anyone to help you over a style you have only got to end for me? She put down her lee deliberately

I prefer not to be classed as a lame og," she said. He smiled quietly, "At any rate, admit then that pride is not in your pock-

"No, it's on my sleeve," she replied tartly. "Ah," he said, "then mind people

don't brush against it when they walk or push past you in the world." amuli dance was given the next night for those who had remained Among these were no effeminate yout! from Buston and the ciergyman, Mars den had judged them as types. Once that evening he had danced with her has her pride was still on her sleeve She had been waited upon intermit tently by the youth and the clergyman until Marelen, feeling tired of it all had gone out into the garden. He sa A FTER years spent abroad, Ralph on the same seat they had occupied the Marsden was almost a stranger in this own country. As he sat on the last took like the occasional of the life are that took. See the occasional without the search of the stranger in the search of have been sitting there for a quarte of an bour when he heard the sound o footsteps on the grass coming in hi direction. In a moment the Boston youth appeared from the other side of the hedge and, swring him, nodded. "Cool." he said, casually, "cool after

> "You exert yourself too much," said Marsden. "If I tried to dance as much as you do I should be apt to take life seriously."

"Decidedly; but does one ever find the proper partner until the dance is

The youth smiled with abundant experience, "Not if you use discretion," he said. "That widow-Mrs. Marsder her name is I spotted her the first moment that I came down here. If know the type at once."

The youth took a cigarette out o his case. "They want knowing." hi said, vaguely, as he struck a match knot and paid her to stay there

he became convenient and died."
"You meet bondreds of that sort of women at the sessile," the youth went on "She's probably no better than the rest of them, but she's de cidedly a little 'enter!'

"What do you mean by no better?" "Oh, of course, I don't mean to say anything against her, but you know what I mean. She can see both endof the stick. Marsden got up from his seat and

looked down on the boy. "Look here," he said, quite calmly "it's little atoms like yourself that dirty the world with words, but haven't the courage to suil it with ac tions. Now take a little bit of advice

are accustomed to when you want to Marsden left him, then his had more out of his consideration Turning around the corner of th

or neroes the grass loward the house aid, refusing his arm and lifting her every step that the took that stone his instinct. She bud heard their cor

> He ran catching her at the oper French window that led into the house 'liney?" he said behind her. She turned with a start. "I've been "I saw you," he replied.

"You couldn't have done!" she ex-

claimed. "Recause I was at the other side of

"Then it was you?" she asked. "Com back again and have another rest," he added. She turned silently and walked back

with him and they sat down on the sent facing the house. "Now what have you got to say?" alie maid.

"Only this -did you hear any conversath a when you were on the other tide of the lushes?"

"I couldn't help it." "Of course not. But, you see, don't you, there's nothing between a wom-an's husband and the world?"

"I can whend it," she said, a little proudly, then after a silence she said: ST PAUL, DULUTH, MINNEAPOL'S CHICAGO When are your going to leave here and what are you under to do then?"

The words called his arms around ter in a strange decemes of compas-

"Silly little girl, you feel lonely, don't you?" Her eyes were alight with tears

"Now," he replied, "just now-like not any more not any more "- (h)

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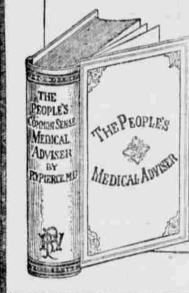
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