THE BRISTS TE garden party was a deadly will affair. I tried to convince myself that I went from a sense of duty, but when a rapid survey bropsy, Female Troubles. failed to reveal the slight figure and failed to reveal the slight figure and delicious irresponsibility of Jack Vivian, in the sense of duty theory collapsed. Mrs. Vivian, I thought, had been inclined to treat me somewhat coldly, and I wondered, rather angrily, how she came to have such a daughter as well as the came of my being alive to-day. I had suffered greatly of kidney disease for years and reduced in weight to 120 pounds. I now weigh 155 pounds. and I wondered, rather angrily, how and reduced in weight to En pounds, she came to have such a daughter as weigh 155 pounds.

W. H. McGUGIN, Olive Furnace, O."

W. H. McGUGIN, Olive Furnace, O." Vivian had ever been slight, and my imagination was not strong enough even to suggest that she had ever been

irresponsible. There were not more than half a dozen people whom I knew, and of a sudden move in his direction, which them not more than two whom I cared caused my companion's eyes to folto talk to. Most of the men seemed low me. to have got together in the middle of the tennis lawn, the ladies were lan- looking man?" she asked. ly, garden parties alone were invented of surprise at the question: "That is Mrs. Bristowe, my hostess, seemed very Lord St. Alleyne."

much depressed. "Why don't things move faster, Mr.

something?" "My dear lady," I said, "they never and hardened my heart.

do at these affairs. I don't know why "Allow me to present you to him," I said. Before she had time to reply I "But one must give garden parties," meet him.

she said. ahe said.
"I thank Providence I have no garden," I said. "I might manage a little my love affair."

dance, a very little one, in my studio.
"I want to introduce you to divide my love affair."
"Which one?" he asked. dance, a very little one, in my studio, but a bachelor can't do that kind of

thing, you know."
"I wish you'd go and talk to Mrs.

Vivian," she said; "she's sitting all alone there, and thinking of nasty things to say afterward."

I wanted to talk to Mrs. Vivian, so I went. The fact is, I knew that Jack land a great talent for drawing and wanted to cultivate it, and I had a was instantly made up. vague idea that I might induce Mrs. Vivian to allow me to give her daugh-"I want you to talk to her for ten ter lessons, particularly as it would cost her nothing. It was a wild notion, but worth trying, and Jack agreed with me. I therefore strolled up to "You want me to bamboozle her, do Mrs. Vivian and sat down by her in a you?"

"The parties here are always so slow, aren't they?" she asked. "Are they slower here than anywhere

"I trust ours are not so dull," she snapped.
"Ah, but you have a genius for social

world?" she asked.
"Oh, yes," I said, "perfectly.

"That reminds me," she said, smiling Jack saw me coming and turned again, "that I met a Col. Mildmay at mway towards the rose garden; I my cousin's house. It did not occur blessed both her and her acuteness as

"He's my uncle, and a dear old boy, o; but I don't see month of the boy."

"Where have your yours. Is he?" too; but I don't see much of him now." noon?"

Her manner instantly thawed; I be "Talking to Mrs. Vivian." lieve she had an idea that an artist must necessarily be the son of a fraud-ulent bankrupt or a fourth-rate actor. or something of that sort. Then she condescended to answer my previous

"Indeed, how strange that we should Jack?" meet in that way! Phoebe painted a good deal while she was there."

Phoebe was-I had called her Jack for | quite three months. I felt that I was getting on famously,

and was just arranging in my mind how to make the next step when Mrs. Vivlan spoke again.

"What a charming place Lord St Alleyn has at Polgarth," she said. eyn has at Polgaria, she she fur-"Very," I answered, eying her fur-"But if I gain her consent, and this

"And what a delightful man he is," she said; "we dined there twice."
"He's an old chum of mine." I said;

"we were up at Oxford together." I dy and she kissed me; the thing was in-saw her wince, and her manner re-gritable. If the world had been looksorry for Jack.

"How interesting," she said. "I see almost more of him than of ry you whenever you like." She any of the old set," I said. "We used stooped above a rose bush and plucked He never did any work."

e never did any work."
"And I suppose you did?" she sug"Phil, Phil!" she cried. I followed
"Phil, Phil!" she cried. I followed

I have not, as a rule, been a particularly lucky man, but certainly that after of St. Alleyne's manner, that he had ermoon the fates were on my side. As been doing his duty to me. He left Mrs. I turned to see what had become of Vivian with me, saying: "I'll see you Mrs. Bristowe I beheld the familiar later, old chap," and he added, in a figure of my old frield St. Alleyne whisper: "Strike now" one round from the west side of the I did strike, and I won that after house. He was strolling along in his noon. The feeble objections that Mrs. usual dreamy, casual way, very well Vivian offered were easily overcome: I will always hate me."

tune for any kind of furpaused for live minutes, Mrs. Bristowe, and then, sighting me for a man."



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### DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Jack. There was a certain vague sem-blance between them, certainly, but Druggists Sec. 11. Ask for Cook Book-Free. nothing could convince me that Mrs. ST. VITUS DANCE Fure Care Circular, Dr.

> ne bore slowly down upon us. I made "Who is that very distinguished-

guishing in the shade of the beeches; only one or two couples seemed to be engaged in occupation for which, sure ly, garden parties alone were invented.

Providence had indeed delivered Mrs. Vivian into my hands! I engaged her eye as I replied, without any show

I never saw terror sit more palpably upon a face; then, without a word Mildmay?" she asked, plaintively, said, the terror changed to beseech-"Why don't those wretched men do ing. I really feit sorry for Mrs. Vivian said, the terror changed to beseechat that moment, but I thought of Jack

had advanced half a dozen steps to

"I want to introduce you to Mrs.

"The one," I said. He thought care-

fully for a minute. "Do you mean Jack?" he asked. "Of course I do."

"Mrs. Vivian is Jack's mother." I glanced across the laws and saw

"Well?" he said, again, "I want you to talk to her for ten

"You want me to bamboozle her, do

"I want to marry Jack," I said. "All my friends are marrying." St. Alleyne murmured; "they'll soon be all gone. I'm always doing them good turns, and they never do anything for me.

"I'll do anything you like for you if organization," I said, unblushingly; and so few people have even talent."

"and so few people have even talent."

"Look here." he said. The said are said. The said are said. The said are said. The said are said.

she liked; I could trust my friend to hold her.

to me that he might be a relative of I followed. She paused when we

"Where have you been all the after-

Oh!" she said, "was it interesting?" "Very. And you?"

"I've been waiting for you." "Well, I'm here now. . . Jack!" "Yes," she said,

You want to marry me, don't you,

"You silly boy," she said. I took her ood deal while she was there. nann mood of the wondered, for a moment, who see.

I wondered, for a moment, who see. "You know you do," I said; "you told

me so once."
"Did 1?" she asked, closing her fingers tightly over mine.

"Yes; and I'm going to marry you."
"You dear boy!" she said. "But how can you? Mamma will never consent." I thought I detected a hint of tears in

very afternoon?" She looked at me with all her youth on fire. I leaned towards her sudden-

laxed even further. I felt profoundly ing on I believe she would have kissed me then.

"My dearest Phil," she said, "I'll marif ry you whenever you like." She
d stooped above a rose bush and plucked him, with lead drooped, stood the mastiff get into glorious scrapes together. a blossom; I bent over her shoulder,

her glance, and there was Mrs. Vivian "Oh, you young men," she laughed, sailing towards us, leaning heavily on and wagged her false old head.

St. Alleyne's arm!

thinking of nothing. I knew the atti- gained her consent; it was not given tude well; it meant that he was in gradgingly, either, and although Jack. The better friends than ever. You have learned that the way of the trans-

Happily he turned into the nationay | I walked home with St. Alleyne afterwhich can before the sens on which wards. "I had an awint quarter of anfor is their barbard, indicating and manMrs. Vivian and I were citizen. He hour with that woman," he said; "you hood days Did Wilner and Tom were inpaused for five minutes to talk with really should have more consideration separable. N Y Trouse.

T'm your eternal debtor," I said.

"What did you talk about?"
"You," he said.

"Did that tire you?" "Horribly," he murmured. "What do you think of Mrs. Vivian?" Lasked. He waved his arm despairing-ly. "Don't!" he said. "I wouldn't marry into the family to have all my debte paid; not that they worry me much."

he added thoughtfully. 'All you beggars are getting mar-"Murry Mrs. Vivian," I said: "she's

a widow you know, and would jump at you." He paused on the steps of his

left in life, anyhow-I can always Waterman's Ideal Fountile Pens-Bros

### TOM THE TEMPTER

"Oh! Daibly, please!"
"I am afraid I couldn't, Dick. You must

The young thoroughnest.
For several weeks after his father's man-

to sill of Your's entreaties, and endeavored to forget the next little footman while dashing tarough the long, winding country roats. But a day some when all of Duck's good resolutions were thrown to the winds. It was Saturday. Mr. Brown, he into, had just left the house and the least hooks wars put away until Monday. So, with a free heart, Dick bounded downstairs, buskled on his long riding boot, sipped into his long roats and set he cutel tag well lock on his ourly acad. Mr. Wilner had gone to Washington on handless, and Mrs. Wilner who we would return, and it was too hundred that it would protably be dark impresses we would return, and it was too hundred in the house. Even Mr. Brown, and had been expected to stay, was telegraphed for, as his wife was taken and early iff.

So when left slone Dick ran down to William with the left surfaces of the wines of the win

I am not a baby, and you know it, Tom Algie, as he made his way into the

Stimer."

"Then why do you always have him."
pointing a disclainful fluger toward the closed door, "tagging after you? When you are a man you'll have a keeper, I sup-

our.
"It's jully now-I am not going until the And, as will be recalled by readers of the

it was dark when Mr. Wilmer reached and found his wife in tears, and nearly from surrety. It was bitterly cold, all over the grand stand, so the and a cody the showfall was quite deep.

Between her sols Mrs. Winner told him
that is one ho had just come some with the
saddle turned.

father was catechiaing Tom Stimer.

Tony looked tlown. There was no use in lonying it. Suppose Dick was lying hurt in trimes in the woods. or frozen in the woods.

"Yes, sir! I saked him to go, but I didn't think it would hart," said Tom, slowly.

Come with me, sir, and show me where he left you," commanded Mr. Wilmer,

fernly.
It was not an easy task, for the binding snow made them almost lose their way in the most familiar roads. Hours were spent in the search, and Mr. Wilmer, Mr. Stimer, their servants and the neighbors looked unes were discouraged.

Suddenly a joyful yelp from Dick's dog, a great mastiff, brought the half-frozen oly the father lifted his anconscious. subtation, hwidled up in a little heap out-side link a door. Hours wore by and still no annul from the room. At length the door stilly opened, and the kind old family

Woy, Thin, what are you doing here?"
"Is he is he dead?" subbed Tom.
"No, my box, he is very much alive, and in a few weeks he will be as well as you are.

Was it you were took hom?"
"Yes, doctor," and Too, manfully; "I
despise myes!! for it, he didn't want to
go, and I taunied hun into it. I am much
older than he is, too. Don't you think he
let him off for the aftermounts.

### CONSUMPTION

Is often no more nor less than a neglected case of catarrh which in time creates a hacking cough and nature in her efforts to get rid of the tubercules sets up an inflamation matter is created and the tubercules is softened. It then comes to ahead is softened. It then comes to ahead or superates and the matter is dis-charded into the nearest air tubes. This the sufferer raises and allays the cough to some extent but as the air cells fill up with taberculer matter "What the deuce am I the blood cannot circulate perfectly through the lungs hence it become more impure forw ant of air, which lessons nature's power to throw off the disease until at last the disease be you." He paused on the steps of his clubro third, about it.
"It would be rather fun, wouldn't it? If I were younger I wouldn't mind, but I'm almost 30, you see No. Phil. it wen't do. It's a beauty thing to be growing old." He sighed mournfully "I suppose you don't want any dinner? No! I thought not. There's one thing left in life, anyhow—I can always left in life, anyhow—I can always and speedity allays the cough and and speedily allays the cough and cures the catarrh, no matter where located. Never fails to cure night Waterman's Ideal Fountile Pens—sweatss, or sale by all druggists, the kind that Dewy usen—at Cramer Book on Catarrh free, Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

Algie Payelip, the talented young stenogall figured out in Wednesday foreneon a

"Oh! Daidy, please!"
"I am afraid I couldn't, Dick. You must remember that you are only a little man, and that hemselo is very frisk,"

"I know, dad, but Tom got a peap for Christmas, too, and he can ride anywhere he chooses."

"You forget that Tom is 12, while you are not yet ten. I am willing that you should ride when William can go with you half you must not go alone."

So young Dick William can go with you half you must not go alone."

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So young Dick William can go with you had you must not go alone."

So young Dick William can go with you hear to the could go to be contested, almongst there was a sure spot down with a credy light in his eye, on the night has been and of his cannar rode, and not one of been had to have a norral man trottle guiding resided. It was tright that he should be treated like a haby, when he was fully as tall as Tom and the other follows. No one could guess that he was sensy three years younger. He went acrowledly not to firomenous stall, and put has own early inch grapher of the could be had not like throught of the pount thought of the pount thought of the pount thought of the pount the could alone the firm had been and the pount of the could be had anywhere he was fire his father's man-level of the could be had anywhere he was given to the could be anywhere he was fired to have a normal to the block with a credit plant of the block with a credit plant in the had seen any through a leaf and the block was a first through the same of the could be the hot any treat and was given to all firm on the mind the was fired to be contested, and the hot any treat a benefit of the could guess that he was a sure spot down and the was a sure spot down and the was a sure spot down and the proper of the could guess that he was a sure of the could guess the sure of the could guess that he was a sure of the could guess that he was a sure of the could guess the sure of For several weeks after his father's man-late had gone fort. Dock turned a deaf ear o all of Tom's ent varies, and endeavored sume toward the chief of the bureau of

dealy ill.

So when left alone Dick ran down to William's room, over the stable. His hand was on the knob, and he opened his mouth to rail the groom. Just then Tom's mocking voice civil.

Too on his civil gall your nurse!"

Thek was end around, his deep blue syes all ablaze with minguation.

Tam not a halic, and you know it. Tom.

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oned door, "tagging after you? When on are a man you'll have a keeper, I supdoed."

Forcing his way up to a bookie's stool which the betting began, Algie Paysiip was delig too to find that Canimic was the rate outsairs at 100 to 1 in the latting. And so

"Ten not a body, and you know I don't want William—and I only have him because did read I nust" cited Dick, stundily.

"Dan't you ever expect to have a mind of your own? I don't want I come of the control of the cont

all the afternoon.
"It won't harryou. I'll take care of you, and we'll only go on the nearby roads.
Come on, Dick, 'tempted the visitor.
"I ought not to,' said Dick, slowly. It was so hard to refuse, for he wanted so much to go. much to go.

"Do as you like," said Tom. "I am going." And he carelessly threw himself on the waiting pony.

Just at that moment a low, sorrowful the waiting pony.

"and so few people have even talent."

Ido not wish to depreciate Mrs. Vivian, but her love of flattery was as great as her capacity for small and totally unnecessary lying. She condescended to smile upon me. "People are so different," also said.

"You would notice that all the more after your stay is the country," I said. "How charming the coast is at Penguite, and what glorious sketching ground? I suppose Miss Vivian did some work there?"

She Ignored the last part of my question.

"Do you know that part of the world?" she saked.

"I turned he caught me by the arm.

"Look here," he said, "what am i to talk about—rising artist, increasing the waiting pony.

Il alk about—rising artist, increasing the waiting pony.

I said all that kind of the wining pony.

I saw that kind of the smiled tenderly.

"As if I could," he said.

I saw that Mrs. Vivian's face flamed as I presented him. I had never seen her blush before; but at the same time there was a kind of feeble triumph in her expression that made me sick. St. Alleyns dropped languidly at her side and I sped across the lawn. Mrs. Vivan's he saked.

"Do you know that part of the waiting pony.

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It was a little matter of \$500, then, on Steam Roller to win.

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"It's jully now—I am not going until the ground gets covered," laughed Tom.
"I tell you it's going to be a bad storm.
I am going home now. Tom, and you can come when you please." Dick weeeled his horse around as he spoke, and galloped in the capposite direction.
"Il, I say, Dick, come back!" called the older hop, but he was airendy out of hearing. Tom shrugged his shoulders and rode matrily on.

"It's jully now—I am not going until the And, as will be recalled by readers of the concern the form the same realized. It was Steam Roller's race from start to finish, and he won pulled up by the lengths.
"Os, well, not so bad," said Algie to himself, as he invested in a bandful of cigars at one dollar each and coolly imprised of the bar cafeers if he didn't have in size a few har cafeers if he didn't have in size a few har cafeers if he didn't have in size a few har cafeers if he didn't have in size a few har cafeers if he didn't have in size a few har cafeers if he didn't have in size a few har cafeers of the simulation of the same cafe. '60. By this lime news of the Mr. Wilmer did not bestrate an instant.

There was only one boy with whom Dies could have gone, and very soon the anxious round have gone, and very soon the anxious round that was both debonair and indicated in the country of the c ther was catechaing Tom Stimer.

Thek least't got home yet?" Tom asked, terribal book coming over his face.

No. Dut you make him go?"

Tom looked down. There was no use in syring it. Suppose Dick was lying hurt thoses in the woods. tions of some of them, made ! c the third race whereupon, needthey rushed down to the ring and "tapped

The melancholy vellow sun drew close the horizon as Aigle, \$78,000 to the good a the finish of the fifth raw rearred to stand to watch the sixth and horizont. H had bet enough to make his after nings an even \$100,000. As he st grand stand steps, with his give grand stand steps, and he gives jaustily at his eyes, men and wou more attention to Algie Payslip, twelmady successful struggrapher of reau of attentionable to the horses parsiving to the post. He will known, conveiled at least 12 of the makers to take down their states. their satchels, and it was w the ring that if he won the last race, too, one of the most famous of the bookmak-ers, after years of unvarying success, would

have to put up the shutters.

The horses fretted at the post for a moment, and then Mars Cassidy gave the cry and Algo steppied down to see which of the bunch had secured the roll, and in doing

Fell off his chair in the bureau of adum the pressure of work. A give all settle \$60 and the slip. None of the approximation the slip, by the way can one no three. But Alge is going to take the all of to the ting off, when he expects to realize that trans he had before the hot air register .-Washington Star.

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and Marion M. Collins of Moscow, I labo, and A. W. Silsby of Grants Pass,

tended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Mary C. Mcfarland of Moscow, County of Larah, State of Idaho, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No 3417, for the purchase of the Ni<sub>2</sub> of Section No. 22 in Township No. 37 South, Range No. 6 W. and will offer proof to show that the land son hi is more valuable for its timber or some more valuable for its timber or a new than for agricultural purposes and to establish for claim to said land below Land Office Roseburg, Oregon, on Stifday, the 6 h day of February, 19 3

the names as witnesse Amy A. Zumbof, Marion M. Collins H. C. McIariand, of Moscow, Idaho, A. W. Silaby, of Grants Pass, Orecon. ly the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office vada and Wa-hington

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Marion M. Collins, Amy A. Z miso and Mary C. Melarland of Moscow, saho, and A. W. Si aby of Grants Pass.

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Any and all persons claiming adverse y the above-lescribed lauds are re-quested to file their claims in this effic-in or before said 10th day of November,

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Notice is hereby given that in compil nce with the provisions of the act ongress of June 3, 1878, envioled ". et for the sale of timber lands in the of Oregon, has this day filed in this officher sworn statement No. 3223, for thour hase of the N E 34 of Sec. No. 35 in Township No. 40. South, Range No. 9 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for it timber or stone than for agricultura purposes, and to establish her claim to aid fand before J. O. Booth, Count Judge, at his office at Grants Pass, Ore-con, on Mooday, the 10th day of Novem her, 1902. She names as witnesses: E. Gonderson, C. E. Fields, Etwood Wiles, E. A. Fearing, all of Portland,

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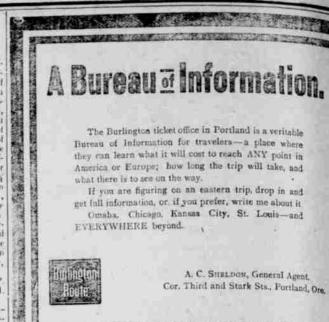
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 4th day of October, at 10 october and 10 saturday at the Court room of the county court of Josephine county, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the final account of A. C. Hough as administrator of the estate of Enoch L. Moon, deceased. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to file their objections to said accountant, if any they have, on or before said date and then and there to be present to show cause why said timal account shall not be allowed. This notice is published by order of said county court, made on the 4th day of 5c stensber, 1902.

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