

Apparently they were not very pla apparently thed round the room, which was recking of patchonli or some such comnd, well mixed with the odor of stale orgar smoke, looking absently at the gewgaw ormanonia. On the mantelpiece were some photographs, and among them, to his disgust, he saw nue of himself. With some ug as near an oath as he ever induiged in. he seized it, and setting fire to it over the gus, whited till the flames began to scorch his fingers, and then flung it, still flaming, down into the grate. Then he looked at him-

stf in the glass over the mantelpicce-the room was full of mirrors-and laughed bitterly at the incongruity of his gentleman like, respectable and even refined appearance, in that vulgar, gaudy, victous looking

Buddenly he bethought him of the letter in his wife's handwriting which he had stolen from the pocket of Edward Cosecy's coat. He drew it out, and throwing the tes gown and the interminable glove off the sofa, set down and commenced to read it. It was, as he had expected, a love letter, a wildly pas donnte love letter, breathing language which in places almost touched the beauty of poetry, yows of unifying affection that were the out redeemed from vulgarity and even from alliness by their utter earnestness and self abandonment. Had the letter been one written under unppy circumstances and innocent of offense against morality, it would have teen a beautiful letter, for passion at its highest has always a beauty of its own.

He read it through, and then carefully folded it and restored it to his pocket. "The woman has a heart," he said to himself; "no one can doubt it. And yet I could never touch it, though God knows, however much I wronged hor, I loved her-yes, and love her Well, it is a good bit of evidence if ever I dare to use it. It is a game of bluff the tween use and her, and I expect that in the and the boilest player will win."

He rose from the soft-the atmosphere the place stilled him-and going to the window he threw it open and stepped out on to the balcony. It was a lovely moonlight night, though chilly, and for London the street was a quiet one.

Taking a chair, he sat down there upon the balcony and began to think. His beart was softened by misery, and his mind fell into a tender groove. He thought of his long dead mother, whom he had dearly loved, and of how he used to say his prayers to her, and of now she sung hymns to him on Sunday evenings. Hor death had seemed to choke all the beauty out of his being at the time, and yet now be thanked God that she was dead. And then he thought of the accursed woman who bad been his ruin, and of how she had entered into his life and corrupted and destroyed him. Next there rose up before him a vision of Bolle, Belle as he had first seen ber, a maid of 17, the only child of that irunken old village doctor, now also long tince dead, and how the sight of her had for awhile stayed the corruption of his heart be muse he grew to love her. And then he married Belle by foul means, and the woman rose up in his path again, and he learned that his wife hated him with all the energy of her passionate heart. Then came degradation fter degradation, and the abandonment of principle after principle, replaced only by a larce craving for respectability and rest-a long, long struggie, which ever ended in new lapses from the right, till at length he saw nimself a hardened schemer, remorselessly pursued by a fury from whom there was no scape. And yet he knew that under other dances he might have been a good and happy man-leading an honorable life. But now all impe had gone; that which he was he must be till the end. He leaned his bead upon the stone railing in front of him

and wept, yes, wept in the anguish of his soul, praying to God for deliverance from len of his sins, and yet well knowing that be had none to hope for. For his chance was gone and his fate fixed. Presently a hansom cab came rattling lown the street and pulled up at the door. "Now for it," said Mr. Quest to himself,

nasty mono ways. Well, my long lost one. so you have come home at last, and brought the tin with you. Well, give us a tiss." and the advanced ou him with her long arms out

Mr. Quest shivered visibly, and stretching out his hand, stopped her from coming uear him.

"No, thank you," be snid; "I don't like paint." The taunt stopped her, and for a momen

an evil light shone in her cold eyes. "No wonder I have to paint," she said,

the money that I ought to have. I'll tell you what it is, my flue fellow; you had better be carsful, or I'll have that pretty cuckoo out o her soft nest, and pluck her borrowed feathers off her, like the monkey did to the

"Perhaps you had better stop that talk, and come to business. I am in no most for this sort of thing, Fdith," and he turned round, shut the window, and drew the blind.

"Oh, all right, I'm agreeable, I'm sure a bit, though - I must have a brandy and soda first. I am as dry as a lime kilu, and so would you be if you had to sing comic sougs at a music hall for a living. that's better," and she put down the empty glass and threw herself on to the sofa. then, tune up as much as you like. Bay much tin have you brought?"

Mr. Quest sat down by the table, and then as though suddonly struck by a thought, rose again, and going to the door, opened it and looked out into the passage. There was no body there, so he shut the door again, locked it, and then, under cover of drawing the cur tain which hung over it, slipped the key into pocket

"What are you at there!" said the woman suspicious v.

"I was just looking to see that Ellen wa not at the keybole, that's all. it would not be the first time that I have caught her there."

"Just like your nasty low ways again "You've got some game on. I'll be an ich. bound that you have got some game on."

Mr. Quest seated himself again, and with out taking any notice of the last remark, be gan the conversation.

"I have brought you two hundred and fifty pounds," he said.

"Two hundred and fifty pounds," she said, jumping up with a savage laugh. "No, my uy, you don't get off for that if I know it. Why, I owe all that at this moment."

"You had better sit down and be quiet," he said, "or you will not get two hundred and fifty pence. In your own interest 1 recommand you to sit down."

There was something about the man's voice and manner that scared the female savage before him, fierce as she was, and she ant down.

"Listen," he went on; "you are continually complaining of poverty. I come to your house-your house, mind you, not your rooms and I find the debris of a card party lying I see champagne bottles freshly about. opened there in the corner. I see a dressing gown on the sofa that must have cost twent; or thirty pounds. I hear some brute associate of yours out in the street asking you to lend him another 'fiver.' You complain of poverty, and you have had over four hunired pounds from me this year alone, and I know that you earn twelve pounds a week at the music ball, and not five as you say. No. do not trouble to lie to me, for I have made

inquiries." "Spying again," said the woman, with speer.

"Yes, spying, if you like, but there it is, And now to the point, 1 am not going on door, unlocked it, and went, leavin supplying you with money at this rate. 1 Tiger huddled together upon the floor. cannot do it, and I will not do it. I am go-ing to give you two hundred and fifty pounds now, and as much every year, and not one farthing more."

Once more she sat up. "You must be mad," she said, in a tone that sounded more like a snarl than a human voice. "Are you such a fool as to believe that I will be put off with two hundred and fifty pounds a year-I, your legal wife! I'll have you in the dock first-in the dock for bigamy "Yes," he answered, "I do believe it, for a

Mr. Quest, who had been sitting listening to THE GREAT SIERRA KIDNEY AND ber with his band over his eyes, had rived, LIVER OURE LIVER OURE literary works. her with his band over his eyes, and rives, and his face was as the face of a fleied, alight

with an intense and quiet fury which seemed to be burning inwardly. On the mantel-picce kly a sharp pointed Goorka knife, which one of Mrs. d'Aubigne's admirers, who and traveled, had presented to her it was an awful tooking weapon, and seen edged as a razor. This he had taken up and hold in his right hand, and with it he was advancing

toward her lying on the sofn. "If you make a sound 1 will kill you at once," he said, speaking in a low and husky 10107

She had been paralyzed with terror, for, like most buildes, male and female, she was a great coward, but the sound of his voice roused her, and the first note of a barsh accessit and already issued from her lips, when he sprung upon her, and placing the sharp point of the knife against her tureat, pricked her with it. "Be quiet," he said, "or

ou are a dead woman." She stopped acreaming and lay there, her face twitching, and her eyes bright with ter.

"Now, listen," he said, in the same husky volca. "You incarnate fiend, you asked me just now how I could keep you quiet. I will

tell you. I can keep you quiet by ranning this knife up to the hilt in your throat," and \*\*11 once more he pricked her with its point. would be murder," he went on, "but I do not care for that. You and others between you have not made my life so pleasant for mo that I am especially anxious to perserve it. I will give you the two bun Now, listen. dred and fifty pounds that I have brought, and you shall have the two hundred and fifty year; but if you ever attempt to extort re, or if you molest me, either by spread ing stories against my character or by means of legal prosecution, or in any other way, I swear by the Almighty that I will murder

on. I may have to kill myself afterward-1 don't care if I do, provided I kill you first. Do you understand me, you tiger, as you call ourself: If I have to sunt you down as my do tigers, I will come up with you at of, and kill you. You have driven me to it, nd, by beavent I will, Come, speak up,

more he touched her with the knife. She rolled off the sofa on to the floor and lay there, writhing in abject terror, looking the shadow of the table, where her

again. "I don't want your oaths, woman answared the stern form, bending over her with the knife. "A liar you have been from your youth up, and a liar you will be to th Do you understand what I have said?"

that knife; I can't bear it! It makes me "Very well, then, get up." She tried to rise, but her knees would not

support her, so she sat upon the floor. "Now," said Mr. Quest, replacing the knife upon the mantelpicce, "here is your each year, and not one farthing more will

write to ma. Now, go to the devil in your and without another word he own way took up his hat and umbrells, walked to the door, unlocked it, and went, leaving the

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a blood purifier and enricher, without blotching. It brings the fresh color of youthto the checks and clears the entire It is well enough to say that thirteen is an tin hecky number, this country starties in business with thirteen States, and seems to be still hold routingto the cheeks and cross and routing system of all impurities. You will im-imediately feel the beneficial effects of this wonderful medicine. Give it one trial; you will never be sorry. For sale by all drug-sits. Take no other. ing hor awn

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"Ah. Jones, where away so issi this meening" I'm off for the whaling grounds." He was the strict schoolmaster on his way to the school

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## slightly Mixed.

A story apropos of the people whose the firmity is to get other people's infirmities mixed up:

The other night at the supper table Mrs. Checryble was discoursing pleasantly upor the people and things she had seen that after noon down town. "I met that Dobson boy," she said, "and

was greatly pleased to see that he doesn't squint anywhere near as much as he used to." "He d. sm't squint, mamma !" said Ethel in a puzzled sort of way.

"No-at least scarcely at all." "Why, mammal the Dobson boy never squinted!

Mrs. Cheoryble looked lost. "He never squintedf"

"Why, no; not in the least!" "Well, he did something. What was the

matter with him?"

"He is very deaf, mamma." "So he is, to be sure. I knew he had an in firmity of some kind."-Boston Transcript.

A Remunerative Practic

Young Lawyer-You have advertised that you are going to retire from practice and want to sell out, Old Lawer-Yes. Do you wish to buy a

good practice! "Yes. How many clients have you!"

"Two. "Is that a practice?"

"Young man, I've lived off those two clients for sixteen years. One's a claimant under a contested will and the other's fight-ing for an Aiabama claim." (They come to terms.1-Philadelphia Society.

Artless. Miss Oldun-No, Mr. Hollings, I am getting too old for the assemblies.

Hollings, "33-Oh, don't say that, Miss Oldun. "Why, I feel like a faded leaf among all

these young buds. Do you ever press au-tumn isaves, Mr. Hollings!" (Great embarrassment from W.)-Harvard Lampoon

He Knew Ilim. Spinner-What! You say the general is an old time friend? Why, he is a Mexican, and has lived in his own country all his life. Grinner-No, he hasn't. When I was a boy he came with his father to Boston and visited our next door neighbor. He got me to look through a hole in the fence, then squeezed a lemon in my eye .- National

The Tears He Shed.

the ice, did you? Son-No, I didn't. I fell saleep in church

Son-That's from the tears I shed when I

The Dominie Shows His Spunk.

"We lay the corner stone of the new chapel

"I suppose you'll fill it with papers and

"No; I shall put in a dozen pairs of alippers

and four mince pies I received for Christ

Similar Weather.

"Did you ever see such weather as this?"

asked a gentleman of an Irish friend, who

"In June, begorra," was the witty response.

FAVORED BY FORTUNE.

Fort Leavenworth Colerie Draws \$5,000 in The Louislana State Lottery.

Twelve members of Company K, 13th infantry

Twelve members of Company K. 18th infantry, at the Fort, are in a very pleasant frame of milit-lust now. They have just received, through the Pacific Express company, \$5,000, their portion of the second capital prize of 100,000 in the last drawing of The Louisiana state Lottery. The money was puild to Segreant Thes. Martfort and by him divided between the twelve who had pooled their issues. Each put in 50 cents and as uck would have it, one of the six firkets purchased with the 55 draw one twentieth of the 100,000 perior.

Father-But how did you get so wet!

waked up.-Binghamton Republican.

and got locked in.

mas."-New York Sun.

Yes, I have," replied Pat.

-Atlanta Constitution.

happened to pass.

"When F

today.

coins?

## SURE CURE FOR FILES.

When you dance in Russia you are expected to a through all the steppes. The most common suce now is the Caleboo ca.

.... THE PRIDE OF RIS CLASS.

THE PRIDE OF His Cost, Ite was a bright, handsome boy of sixteen, summy fempered, brilliant and engaging, the do-light of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a trilling ough some came promonitions of consumption, his strength falled, his checks green hollow, and he secund docured to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Plerce's folden Medical Dis-covery. He tried it such was saved. Health and strength returned, his checeful volce rang out nearing across the school playground, his checks geals grew rosy, his cress bright. He is still "he pride of his class" and he graduates this year with highest bonors.

residied in Troy, N. Y. I have been a great softerer from what the physicians of Troy called Brights dises e. I used Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Etmas of the disease singura. I have no traces of any disorder of the kidneys, liver or bladder. Who avoid beeridge the cost of this modules from dial i r a bettie) for such a blassing or volves this simple though sincere baken of gratings to Dr. Kennedy's Yavorite Banedy, of Roudon's N. Y. All the terrible ayon; any disorder to the kidneys, liver or bladder. Who avoid beeridge the cost of this modules from dial i r a bettie) for such a blassing or volves this simple though sincere baken of gratings to Dr. Kennedy's Yavorite Banedy, and hove this will induce athers to use the medicine who unfor them still kidney, liver or blead



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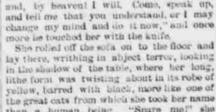






WAZ MYRTLE E WHY NOT THE BEST P WOMANS REMEDY IN EXISTENCE. WESTERN CHEMICAL Co. GILROY, CALIFORNIA





lithe form was twisting about in its robe of ellow, barred with black, more like one of the great cats from which she took her name than a human being. "Spare me!" she gasped; "spare me! I don't want to die! I swear that I will never meddle with you

"Yes, yes, I understand. Ahl put away

money," and he flung a bag of notes and gold into her lap, at which she cintched eagerly and almost automntically. "The 2250 will be paid on the first of January in

you get from me. Remember what I tell you: try to molest me by word or act and on are a dead woman; I forbid you even to

as he metaphorically shook himself together. Next minute he heard a voice, which he knew only too well-a loud high volce-say from the cab, "Well, open the door, stupid, oan't you?"

"Certainly, my lady fair," replied another voice-a coarse, somewhat husky male voice -"adored Edith, in one moment."

"Come, stow that rot, and let me out," replied the adored Edith, sharply; and, in another moment, a largo man in evening clothes, a horrible, vulgar, carual looking man, with red cheeks and a hanging under lip, emerged into the lamp light and turned hand the lady out. As he did so the woman Ellen advanced from the doorway, and, going to the cab door, whispered some

thing to its occupant. "Halloo, Johnnie," said that lady, as she descended from the cab, so loudly that Mr. Quest on the baloony could hear every word, 'you must be off; Mr. d'Aubigne has turned up, and perhaps he won't think three good company, so you had just best take this cab back again, my son, and that will save me the trouble of paying it. Come, cut." "D'Aubigne," growled the flashy man, with

an oath; "what do I care about D'Aubigne! Advance, D'Aubigne, and all's well. You needn't be jealous of me, I'm a married man. I am"-

"Now stop that noise and be off. He's a awyer and he might not freeze on to you. Don't you understand!"

"Well, I'm a lawyer, too, and a pretty sharp one-arcades ambo," said Johnnie, with a coarse laugh; "and I tell you what it is, Edith, it ain't good enough to cart a fellow down into this howling wilderness and then send him away without even a drink; lend us another fiver, at any rate. It ain't good enough, 1 say."

"Good enough or not, you'll have to go, and you don't get any fivers out of me tonight. Now, pack sharp, or I'll know the reason why," and she pointed toward the cab in a fashion that seemed to cow her companion, for without another word he turned and got into it.

"Where to, sir?" asked the cabman.

"Oh, to hell or the Haymarket, it's all one," he growled, flinging himself back into the corner. In another moment the cab had turned, and he was gone, muttering curses as he went.

The woman, who was none other than Mrs. d'Aubigne, alias Edith Jones, alias the Tiger, turned and entered the house, accompa by her servant, Ellen, and presently Mr. Quest heard the rustle of her satin dress upon the stairs. He stepped back into the dark-ness of the balcony and waited. She opened the door, entered and closed it behind her, and then, a little dazzied by the light, stood for some seconds looking about her for her visitor. She was a thin, tall woman, who might have been any age between forty and fifty, with the wrock of a very fine agile looking figure. Her face, which was plentifully bedauned with paint and powder, was sharp, florce and handsome, and crowned with a mane of false yellow hair. Her eyes were cold and blue, her lips thin and rather drawn, so as to show a double line of large and gleaming teeth. She was dressed in a rich and hideous tight fitting gown of yellow matin, barred with binck, and on her arms were long bright yellow gloves. She moved lightly and silently, and looked round her with a long marching game like that of a cat, and her general appearance conveyed an idea of hunger and wicked ferocity. Such was the outward appearance of the Tiger, and of a truth it justified her name. "Why, where ms has he got to? she said aloud; "I

something

and he paused.

that that is a truthful statement of the case,"

onder if he has given me the slip?" "Here I am, Edith." said Mr. Quest, sly, as he stopped from the balcony into

"Ob, there you are, are you?" she said, iding away in the dark-just like your

reason that I shall give you presently. But first I want to go through our joint history, very briefly, just to justify myself, if you like. Five-and-twenty years ago, or was it six-and-twenty, I was a boy of 18 and you were a woman of 20, a house maid in my mother's house, and you made love to me. Then my mother was called away to nurse my brother who died at school at Ports-month, and I fell sick of scariet fever, and you nursed me through it-it would have been kinder if you had poisoned me-and in my weak state you got a great hold over my mind, and I became attached to you, and you were handsome in those days. Then you dared me to marry you, and partly out of bravado, partly from affection, I took out a license, to do which I made a false declaration that I was over age, and gave a false name of the parish in which we resided. Next day, half tipsy and not knowing what 1 did, I went through the form of marriage with you, and a few days afterward my mother returned, observed that we were un duly intimate, and dismissed you. You went without a word as to our marriage, which we both looked on as a farce, and for years I lost sight of you. Fifteen years afterward, and her body shaking. when I had almost forgotten this adventure and whose fortune, though not large, was



125 And went, leaving the Tiger huddled to gether upon the floor. For half an hour or more the woman re-

mained thus, the bag of money in her hand. Then she strugglod to her feet, her face livid

"Ugh!" she said, "I'm as weak as a cat. I of my youth, I became acquainted with a thought he meant to do it that time, and he young hady with whom I fell in love, will, too, for sixpence. He's got me there. I'm afraud to die, I can't bear to die. It is better to lose the money than to dia. enough to help me considerably in my better to lose the money than to dio. Be profession as a country lawyer, in which 1 sides, if I blow on him he'll put me in chokey Be was doing well. I thought that you were dead, or, that if you lived, the fact of my having made the faise declaration of age and And then losing her temper, she shook her locality would be enough to invalidate the first in the air and broke out into a flood of marriage, as would certainly have been the language such as would neither be pretty to bear nor good to repeat. case if I had also made a false declaration of

names; and my impulses and interests prompting me to take the risk. I married that lady. Then it was that you hunted me down, and then for the first time I did what

names; and my impulses and interests prompting me to take the risk. I marties that hady. Then it was that you hanted me down, and then for the first lime I did what I ought to have done before, and took the best legal opinions as to the validity of the former marriage, which, to my horror. To me to the same con-elusions. Since then the history has iteen imple ona. Out of my wife's fortune of the towas and pounds I paid you no less the near returning here agin. I show you the even thousand as bush money, on your un-dertaing to leave this county for America nad never returning here agin. I show that the story of your marriage was an impudent hat "Yes," sho put in eighteen monthar thing of the money, when I found that the story of your marriage was an impudent for "Yes," sho put in with a laugh, "and a run-time I and with that seven thousand, too." "Your returned and mode more bound, too."

"Yes," and put that seven thousand, too." ductive as in the days of Christ." Yet "You returned and demanded more black- it is not claimed that the average life of mail, and 1 had no choice but to give and trees in an orchard would reach more give and give. In eleven years you had than 250 years. over twenty-three thousand

.....

pounds from me, and you continually de mand more. I believe that you will admit orchestra between the acts was playing were endeavoring to converse at the paration of ingredients. Hood's marsaparila por-spate that, but what then? I am your wife, dispute that, but what thent I am your wife, and you have committed bigamy, and if you don't go on paying me I'll have you in jailf voices considerably, and as the orchestra suddenly reached a low passage the voices considerably. and that's all about it, old boy. You can't distinct just as she remarked: "I wear

get out of it any way, you nasty mean silk underclothes." At Butte, Mont., last week, Thomas At Butte, Mont., last acar. Bryant, aged sixteen, killed and robbed his mother, the keeper of a minors' boarding-house. He barely escaped boarding-house. He barely escaped more of flood's Sarsaperills sold in Lowell, where lynching and gave himself up to the it it made, than of all other blood purifiers. that fashion, did you! Well, you've just made a little mistake for once in your life, and I'll tell you what it is, you shall smart authorities.

for it. Til teach you what it is to leave your lawful wifs to starve while you go and live with another woman in luxury. You can't belp yourself, I can ruin you if I like. Bup-posing I go to a magistrate and ask for s warrant, what can you do to keep me quist?" Suddenly the virage stopped as though she wure shot, and her flerce countenance from into an appearance of terror, as well it might A had smash-up was caused in the for it. I'll teach you what it is to leave your



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