"Jolette's Fate," "Little Sweetheart," "Lottie, the Sewing Sirl,"
"Goldmaker of Lisbon," "Wedded to Win," "Diana Thorpe," "Nora's Legacy," Etc., Etc.

the detective in the flesh, or his spirit,

Fancy his feelings so close to this Rus-

essary to take him across the water to

a man, and beside which death at the

gibbet or guillotine lost its terrors-a life

in the salt mines of Siberia for tremen-

Satisfied, apparently, that he had been

For ten minutes those tiger eyes were

glued upon the detective. Then the sol-dier began to descend the tree with the

agility and the noiselessness of a cat.

Once upon the ground he stood and shook

his fist upward, muttering low words

A couple of hours later Captain Grant

once more appeared upon the scene. In

oil, stolen from some neighboring farm

tended to destroy the mill by fire after

For some time he glided about in the

lower part of the mill. Not a light was to

be seen, for Carol had retired to her room

The Captain used a dark lantern, and

in a short time had everything arranged.

of the window was out of the question,

Up the stairs crept the would-be mur-

guish. Captain Grant little knew what

Reaching the room in which the Rus-

To remove this to the outside was his

so long, and whom his knife had failed to

At this instant, however, the right hand

The two of them went over with a

upon the floor there ensued a terrible

well, he would have had but little diffi-

culty in mastering the other, for he was

cent cowardly blow received from this

self-same man had weakened his frame

considerably, so that he had all he could

do to equal the fierce endeavors made by

They managed in some unaccountable

All at once they went to the floor with

When Captain Grant managed to gain

Remembering that It was a spring lock,

but the door remained fast. The spring

When the full consciousness of their po

Hearing an exclamation of triumph

from his enemy and recent adversary, he

turned. The candle still burned feebly

close at his hand, and he could see the de-

tective half crouching on the floor, while

Captain Grant was equal to the occa-

sion, however, for with one blow of his

hand he hurled the candle to the further

end of the little compartment, causing

darkness to ensue of such denseness that

"Hold, man!" cried the Captain, hearse

ly; "of what use are hostilities now? We

are bound to die together here like rata

"What mean you, serpent?" came from

a pistol was in his hand.

neither could see the other.

a great crash, and such was the force of

being harled in an opposite direction,

Captain Grant to overcome him.

all, and if the thing were possible get rid

mistaken in thinking that he heard a

sian bloodhound who was on his track,

make him shiver.

his head again.

mosphere deceptive.

in his sudden alarm, uttered the words CHAPTER XXVII. Captain Grant—as we may still call the that indicated his surprise a little too man of many names, in order to distin- loud; at any rate the detective turned guish him from his cousin, Roger Darrel and looked toward the window, and would -had proved his boldness by remaining in have discovered the spy but that he had the vicinity when everything seemed to dropped behind a limb and was hidden. indicate that hasty flight would be the He knew not at first whether it was most beneficial to his interests.

He seemed completely environed by and in either case it was bad enough to foes, and no matter which way he turned it did seem as though he was bound to meet some enemy, but he only shut his teeth the harder and determined to beat doubtless armed with all the papers nec-

them all yet. There were several important things the most terrible doom that could befall that menaced him about which he knew nothing. The first of these was the es-

cape of Nora Warner for the second time from the mad house, and the fact that she and brave Jack, who loved her so well that he was ready to die in her service, were even then closing in upon the noise, the man resumed his work of writman upon whom both had sworn a mighty ing, and Captain Grant gradually raised oath to be avenged.

Then, again, there was another little fact of which the Captain was ignorant -the restoration of the Russian detective to life. He had not the least idea in the wide world but that the fellow had been dead in the chimney for days; and, not knowing that the old mill was which contained terrible threats, Turnoccupied, and haunted by a fear lest his ing, he vanished from view among the secret should become known, should any one by accident discover the body of the man-tracker, who might be readily recognized as the person with whom he had left Richmond Terrace on the night when his marriage had been so abruptly broken off by the flight of Carol, assisted by valiant Roger, he was even now on his way to the old mill with the full intention of forever hiding the body of the slain his hand he carried a large can of coal detective-for he was absolutely positive the man was dead-from the view of house. His object was apparent-he in-

He had started out with a trowel and some lime, intending to make some mor- of the detective at the same time, tar and brick up the hole in the chimney through which he had dropped the body, but when he came to think it all over, there were several objections to this plan. in the dwelling and her mother had closed

In the first place, any parties visiting the blinds in the lower story so that she the mill through idle curiosity-as they might be undisturbed in her occupation of were liable to do any day, and this it reading old letters from her husband. was that had urged him on to the step he was about to take-could not but notice the difference in the mortar; the patch A slow match was ignited that would would be plainly seen, and their curiosity take a certain length of time to burn, and so excited that nothing would do but an during this time he meant to secure the examination, when the truth would be detective in his room. Escape by means speedily disclosed.

This had so disgusted him that he had for it was only a small bull's-eye opening. hurled the trowel and little sack of lime and even a much more slender man than into the bushes, and was about to turn the Russian detective would have had back when he suddenly became seized trouble in passing through it, with a brilliant idea.

So stupendous was this new thought, derer with the stealth of a burglar. His coming after his late defeat, that he be- ears were on the alert for any sound, but came excited, and, losing no time, at nothing was to be heard save the heavy once recommenced his walk toward the breathing of the sleeper in the little room

rebuking the dark thoughts that had been which once blazing nothing could extinengendered in his brain.

His new scheme, which had appeared danger he was incurring, and the terrible to him as one well calculated to bring suc- trap he was about to enter cess with it, was to tear down the chimney, remove the body to some other part sian detective lay sleeping, having thrown of the mill where it would get the full himself upon the cot without undressing, benefit of his further actions, and then he looked in. The candle still burned, gathering combustibles about the dead but dimly from want of snuffing, and as man, set fire to the old mill. The great the door was open he saw that the key structure would burn like tinder, and his was on the inside. secret would be well kept.

Full of this idea, he hurried along the first care. This he accomplished without path he had taken on that other night, awaking the sleeper, and then all was in when with such herculean strength he readiness for the culmination of his plan, had borne the body of the detective from but he could not resist the temptation to the spot where he had struck him down, creep across the little room and gloat to the denser forest where he had after over his enemy once more before the ward brought his horse to bear the tody fire cremated him. to the mill.

If he could dispose of the detective's down upon the man who had hunted him body one great object would be accomplished. He felt that when he struck the kill. His breath came hard, as though man-tracker down to death he had ac- excitement reigned within, and his hand complished much, for in spite of his non- unconsciously sought the weapon in his chalance in his presence he had feared pocket. this man like poison. When this work was accomplished he could turn upon his of the detective suddenly shot upward other foes one by one and demolish them. and clutched the throat of the soldier,

Filled with these thoughts he hurried and at the same time threw himself up on through the gloomy forest. The mill ward. was quite a distance away, and yet he took no note of the passage of time, and crash, locked in a deadly embrace, and was so engrossed in his various schemes that almost before he was aware of the struggle. Each man put forth his best fact the old building loomed up before efforts, and, had the detective been fully

To the surprise of the Captain he saw lights in two different parts of the mill; a man of wonderful physique, but the reone on the lower floor remote from the place where the body had been concealed, the other higher up in a sort of loft, formerly used by the miller for some pur-

The first he could comprehend, for he remembered hearing that an old woman manner to gain their feet, and, like a had been known to inhabit the wing of couple of giants, swayed to and fro, as the mill for some years past, but what if they were two reeds bending in the the other meant he had not the remotest | breeze.

Then a sudden fear assailed his heartwhat if the evidence of his crime had al- their fall that they were separated, each ready been discovered?

Whatever lay in his past, this man was not a coward, so far as brute courage was his knees, it was only to hear a sharp concerned, but this was the first time his snap. The door had, moved by the vio soul had been stained with actual mur- lence of their actions, slammed shut. der, and he quivered with horror at the thought of the doom awaiting him should the man uttered a cry full of horror, and his crime be detected and brought home springing forward, attempted to open it

Soon the reaction came, and with it a lock had caught, and he himself had re determination to climb up and see who it moved the key to the outside, thus sealwas occupied the strong room of the dead ing his own doom, as it appeared.

This was easily done, for a tree grew sition broke upon him, Captain Grant utclose healde the building, and all that was tered a low cry of horror, for his soul necessary for him to do was to draw him- was overwhelmed by the magnitude of self up among the branches of this until the doom he had thus cunningly brought he came on a line with the little window upon himself. from whence the light proceeded. No sonner did this idea enter his head than he bastened to put it into execution,

To climb the tree was an easy task, and in a very few minutes his head was on a level with the window. When his eyes fell upon the occupant of the little chamber his form seemed to turn into ice, such was the cold wave that shot through his frame, and from his lips, trombling with a audden fear, there fell the words:

"It is his spirit!" He was gazing upon his last victim-the Russian detective, whose heart his murderous knife had sought.

CHAPTER XXVIII. Perhaps the man in the tree may have, the foreign agent, who was panting heav-

"I mean that we are locked in here, and the old mill is on fire. Under the door even now you can see an increasing light. Listen, and you will hear the voices of the fire fiends. We are doom-

"This is your work, demon?" ejaculated the detective, jumping up and vainly rattling the door.

"I acknowledge it, but I have been caught in my own trap," answered the niserable Captain.

To their ears now came a low, muttering sound, like increasing thunder. It was the savage flames eating their way upward, roaring, dancing and shooting wildly, this way and that, as they rapidly enveloped the whole of the doomed build-

(To be continued.)

INGENIOUS BROOKLYN THIEVES. Enter Buildings in Hellow Lounges

and Rifle at Leisure. Thieves in Brooklyn nowadays are not only industrious, but ingenious. A truck was driven recently to the home of a woman living in Ocean Hill early dons political offenses against the Czar. in the afternoon. A suave young man in charge of it said, addressing the woman by name, that her husband had ordered a lounge to be sent to her, and he wished to deliver it. The woman declared that her husband had told her nothing about it, and that it must be a mistake. The young man insisted, however, that it was no mistake; that the lounge had been paid for, and he wished to obey instructions by deliver- an be content not to take part in the ing it. The woman, in the circumtrees beyond the mill, and in about the especially as there was nothing to pay, so doing has several grounds, and as the superior modern hospital, conductsame place as where the two women had seen him disappear on that other evening, when they could not tell whether it was Roger Darrel or some one else, the two men being of the same build and the atthey left she went upstairs.

carted off. their disappearance of they chose to do and must work to obtain them.

EVERYBODY HAD TO SNEEZE.

Queer Scene When Pepper Flew in Windows of Elevated Train. "A-chew!" "A-chew!"

It was in the last car of a Sixth ave- who "needs" it most.-Success. nue elevated train speeding between Grand and Bleecker streets the other afternoon. The car was crowded, and a portly, prosperous-looking gentleman sounded the first note of alarm. Every other man in the car laughed-for a minute-and slyly sized up the portly man with a quizzical glance, inspired a quiet notice of it is always appreby the suspicion that he had been "taking something." How his eyes gleamed as he glared

A statuesque blond young woman, smartly gowned, directed attention to erself by emitting an unmistakable o look out of the window. She sneezed heart. three times in succession. But there was no laughing this time, because for that matter, was doubled over in aration.

paroxysm of sneezing. oined in the chorus that came from -chewed" at the same time.

"Pepper," replied a man who said

he was in the spice business.

"But how'd it get in the car?" per-

sisted the portly man. "Came in through the windows," said the spice man. "You see, we have just passed through the spice district. I suppose the porter is sweeping out the place where he had been packing pepper for shipment, and a lot of the dust came out of the windows and was blown into the car. Every train coming up the line for the next half hour

will hold a lot of sneezers." "Well-a-chew!-it's a blooming outrage," said, or rather sneezed, the port-

"That's what it is-a-chew," assented the spice man .- New York World.

A Philosopher. "The hurricane blowed my house down."

"Too bnd." "An' the earthquake swallowed my land." "Worse still."

"But, thank heaven, there was a mortgage on both of 'em, an' that's been awallered, too!"-Atlanta Constitution.

He Was Lazy. Mrs. White-Sam! Ah wish yo' was lak dat Mont Pelee. Mr. White-How am dat? Mrs. White-Had plenty ob dust en

wah active. The Usual Thing. I shot an arrow into the air; It fell to earth-I knew not where-Until a neighbor set up a howl

Because I'd killed a favorite fowL

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Woman's Industry.

ural field of expression. She carried they are presented with pearls. At the it on at home first, while the world fortieth come rubies. At the fiftieth was full of warfare, but now that man occurs the golden wedding. has also become industrious she has as much place in the world as he. allowed to enjoy their gifts in peace. Work is woman's own distinctive prov- If, however, by any possibility they ince, but the habit of doing it at home those old times when the home was the rarest gifts to be obtained at the celeonly safe place. Now we have a peace- bration of their diamond wedding. ful, orderly, industrial community, with scientific discoveries and mechanical inventions which give freedom and power to women as well as men. The education of boys and girls is sufficiently equal to allow the development of human faculties in women, and each step of increased opportunity they have followed with increased ability. Each year sees a larger number of girls who are no more willing to stay at home and do nothing, or to stay at home and do housework, than their brothers are. Why should they be? Why should an intelligent, able-bodied young wom-

great vital processes of society-in the stances, thought it might be all right, world's work? The opposition to her bables—the methods, that is to say, of and allowed the young man and his many faces. One is this proposition ed under the best medical supervision. did he fail from? assistant to bring the lounge into the that she should leave the work-that The cradle is doomed, and all its rockhouse and place it in the hall. After is, the wages—that strictly limited ing memories. The child lies upon its They're goin' to church 'im next Suncrop of benefits—to those who need it bed and is not picked up and carried day morning.—Baltimore American. About an hour afterward the suave most. Let us take a good grip on this about the room, even when it yells. young man returned, with his assistant, thing, hold it tightly, and apply it lib. Visitors and relatives are no longer enand, with many apologies, explained erally to the general field of human couraged to pound it in the ribs, pinch that he had made a mistake after all; labor, to see if it applies fairly and its chin or transfer microbes to its lips. that the lounge had been bought by a reasonably. As a principle it means This strictness is laughed at by ribald man of a somewhat similar name, but this-that labor-all our great indusof a different address, and that he trial processes, business, education, old regime, which, like every other would take it away and deliver it to the law, art-everything we call "work"- fossil, is attributed to nature, no doubt, right person. The lounge was then is in truth a sort of beneficiary device to feed people. "We"-those who have vance. Actually, this intelligent treat-Soon after the truck drove away the that unaccountable possession of the ment of infancy is doing much to check woman discovered that valuable cloth- precious work-crops-should give the nervousness in our children, to protect ing and jewelry were missing from a work to those who need it—that is, to them from bad habits and needless exroom on the parlor floor. As she had those who need the pay for it. When actions, and to make them self-reliant. been alone in the house before the we say "work," in this connection, we Babyhood, indeed, is the best conductlounge was delivered, and had seen the always mean pay. We do not imaged age at present. When the child clothing and jewelry in the room a short ine that the needy person wants the time before, she naturally decided that work, for exercise or for enjoyment- the substitution of nurse's for mothher visitors could solve the mystery of but that he wants food and clothes.

so. After consulting with friends, it | If this is so we are singularly inappears that a solution of the problem consistent in carrying out our idea. It lay in the fact that the lounge was one would follow-if this were so-that we of a well-known variety, which, when ought to promptly dispossess President are more rapid than at any other periopened, have a hollow interior, large Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard Univerenough to hold a small man and afford sity, of his chair, and put in-requiring such decent treatment as it is the hapspace in which to stow away snugly some efficiency—the needlest scholar py fashion to bestow upon him now. jewelry and fine clothing. It is said we can find. Why should President He is treated for his own welfare in this game has been successfully but Eliot be taking the bread and butter stead of for the amusement of his

Brooklyn recently. New York Trib our rich people snown give up that All at once, and pray the rest of their lives, as some of them are piously doshould keep close watch, and, as soon as a man has more than others, take away his job and give it to the one

> How to Please Her. A woman likes to be truly loved and to be told so.

She likes some noble, honorable man to be thoughtful of her, kind and considerate of her welfare.

When well and becomingly dressed. cinted.

she is good for something besides a power. mere household drudge.

She likes to be petted occasionally, A-chew!" and everybody in the car but not in public. The little private soked at her. She flushed and turned pet names are very dear to a woman's

A word of praise for a nice dinner or supper often more than compensates every man in the car, and woman, too, her for the worry and work of prep-

She wants her husband not only to Even the guard on the platform be her supporter, but her companion, remembering that it is the kind word very seat. Twenty men "a-chewed, that often brings her greater happiness than a new set of dishes, though pres-"Wonder what's the matter?" said the ents like the latter are siways wel-

Curls of 1804 and 1904.



History repeats itself in fashion as in fact. The side curls of 1804 are worn to-day with a simple gown very like the tea gown of 100 years ago. The curis are stripped of a flower or two, however.

The Weddings. At the end of the first year comes the cotton wedding. At two years comes the paper. At three the leather. At the close of five comes the wooden. At the seventh anniversary the friends assemble at the woolen. At ten comes the tin. At twelve years the silken and fine linen. At fifteen the crystal wedding. At twenty the friends gather with the china. At twenty-five the married couple that have been true to

their vows for a quarter of a century

are rewarded with silver gifts. From

this period forward the tokens of es-

teem become rapidly more valuable. Productive industry is woman's nat- When the thirtieth anniversary is come

Beyond this time the aged couple are should reach their seventy-fifth annialone is merely a "left-over" from versary, they are presented with the



Hospital methods are adopted more each year in the private treatment of outsiders and resented by relics of the with justice, but without much relegrows older it meets undoubted loss in er's care, a tendency encouraged by the new activities of women and by city life. At the beginning, however, in the

first weeks and months of his existence, when change and development od, the human being has never had

Collier's Weekly. Language of the Eyes.

ing now. Of our working classes we anger or excitement show that their possessor has a choleric temperament The white of the eyes showing beneath the iris denotes cool deliberation. while those in which the upper lip passes horizontally across the pupil tell of decided mental ability.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate the possession of great discernment and penetration.

A melancholy temperament and blue eyes are a conjunction scarcely ever to

be met with. Brown eyes are said to be the strongest, though, again, those very pale blue

She likes to be made to realize that eyes are the ones having mesmeric Never trust a person who looks at

you out of the sides of his eyes. Of course, habitually is here meant, and not once in a while.

Upturned eyes are typical of devotion, and wide-open orbs tell us that their owner is of a rash disposition.

Perhaps the most beautiful color for eyes is violet, a tint seen fairly often in the eyes of young children and kittens, but seldom preserved in mature years, though Irisih people have more than their share of this especial beauty.

Married Woman Wage Earner. I consider the wage earning woman of to-day, even though she be married, a far happier individual than the average homemaker, whose duties are limited to the care of her bouse and

children. There are many women in the world to-day who are forcing themselves to family laxative you can buy. follow the vocation of housekeeping when they have no talent for it. These women are making themselves wretched and their husbands and children miserable by their enforced pursuit of a profession that is utterly distasteful to them. When a woman has a bent for some profession that makes housekeeping impossible, she should follow that bent and let some one else care for the

It is no more just for a woman to be compelled to do housework when her brain chooses another calling than it is for a man to be made to follow a vocation that does not appeal to him .-Dr. Rhoda Pike Barstow.

Dependence. I am too weak to face the world alone, But you shall make me strong! Your strength for all my weakness shall atone.

Your right for all my wrong! Your tender faith shall urge me to

a place More high than I have found; Your voice, your eyes and your beloved Shall lift me from the ground!

Yea, in your frailty I my hope shall find, My courage for all strife;

Your lowest words shall hush the world's great wind, Your love be all of life! -Woman's Home Companion,

My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly."
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Miss Elderly-You mustn't believe ill you hear. Mrs. Malaprop-I dont. Nor half I вау.

Large Congregation Expected. Cy Higrans - Heerd 'bout Decum

Billins' fall? Hi Sigrass-Ye don't tell! What Cy Higrass - From grace. He-he!

Knew the Man. "I see that Planus, who was your architect, is building a house for him-

"Is he," exclaimed the victim. "I'll bet he'll cheat himself."-Philadelphia Press.



tary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chi-Gray eyes which turn green with young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls de-velop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collingswood, N.J., says:

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