Love's Meaning.

I thought it meant all glad, ecstatic things-Fond glance and touch and speech, quick blood and brain,

And strong desire and keen, delicious pain. And beauty's thrall, and strange bewilderings Twist hope and fear, like to the little stings The rose thorn gives, and then the ntter gain-Worth all my sorest striving to attain-Now-with as the set of the set of the dear bits long sought possession gives. Now-with a sad, clear sight that reassures My often sinking soul, with longing eyes Averted from the path that still allures. Lest, seeing that for which my sore heart sighs. I seek my own good at the cost of yours-I know at last that love means sacrifice. —Carlotta Perry.

A Queer Combination.

What a queer combination of check and per

versity, Insolence, pride, gab, impudence, vanity, Jealousy, hate, scorn, baseness, insanity, Honor, truth, wisdom, virtue, urbanity, Is that whimsical biped called man! Who can fathom the depths of his innate

pravity? Today he's all gayety, tomorrow all gravity. For blowing his own horn he has a propensit Even under clouds of singular density. Oh, mythical clay bank called man! —Brickmaker.

## The Great War Syndicate. mands. By FRANK R. STOCKTON.

bright," "The Bee Man of Orn," "The and to the war office of the Dominion. Christmas Wreck" "The Lady or the Tiger." "The Late Mrs. Null." "The

of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," "The Dusantes," etc.

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What this extraordinary message meant could not be imagined by any officer of the garrison. If the people on board the ships were taking advantage of the earthquake, and supposed that they could induce British soldiers to believe that it had been caused by one of their bombs, then were they idiots indeed. They would fire their second shot at Fort Pilcher! This was impossible, for they had not yet fired their first shot. These syndicate people were evidently very tricky, and the defenders of the port must therefore be very cautious. Fort Pilcher was a very large and un-

finished fortification, on a bluff on the opposite side of the harbor. Work had been discontinued on it as soon as the pression created by it was intensified syndicate's vessels had appeared off the when it became known what the syndiport, for it was not desired to expose the cate proposed to do the next day. Orders uilders and workmen to a possible and advices from the British admiralty bombardment. The place was now, and war office sped across the ocean, and therefore, almost deserted; but after the that night few of the leaders in governreceipt of the syndicate's message, the ment circles in England or Canada closed commandant feared that the enemy their eyes. might throw an ordinary shell into the The opinions of the commandant of

about the place.

from Repeller No. 1 into Fort Pilcher. that the utmost caution and prudence It was set to act five seconds after im-pact with the object aimed at. It struck should be observed. Three men-of-war had already been disabled by the novel gravitation, and penetrated deep into the of the syndicate.

crafty fellows would occupy the fort, pedoes in the harbor and river had been porting bones. and with its great guns turned inland, and with its great guns turned inland, would hold the city at their mercy. There could be no greater insult to a sol-dier than to suppose that he could be dier than to suppose that he could be the enemy most feared by the syndicate. the eye with the same satisfaction given gulled by a trick like this. No thought of actual danger entered

the mind of the commandant. It had been easy enough to sink a great torpedo from Repeller No. 1. This was rowed revolving dummy; but when applied to cause, thing easily seen and proved. of Fort Pilcher offered every opportu-go much farther up the harbor than on the result is not so happy, and the fixed nity to the scoundrels, who may have worked at their mines through the nights message to an officer of the garrison. of several months. But a mine under

tion of the fort had been observed from creature inside. the fort which he commanded was an the syndicate's vessels, and although it Those who most affect it, however, impossibility; its guarded outposts prevented any such method of attack. At a bomb, or a dozen, or a hundred of the syndicate's bombs, he snapped his fin-

gers. He could throw bombs as well. Nothing would please him better than that those ark like ships in the offing should come near enough for an artillery fight. A few tons of solid shot and shell dropped on top of them might be a very conclusive answer to their impudent de-

The letter from the syndicate, together with his own convictions on the subject, were communicated by the commandant Author of "Rudder Grange," "Amos Kil- to the military authorities of the port, The news of what had happened that day had already been cabled across the Atlantic back to the United States, and Hundreith Man," "The Casting Away all over the world; and the profound im-



"THERE AIN'T NO ANSWER, SIR."

anfinished works, and he sent a boat the fort were received with but little faacross the bay to order away any work- vor by the military and naval authorimen or others who might be lingering ties. Great preparations were already A little after 2 o'clock p. m. an instantaneous motor bomb was discharged the meantime it was highly desirable

in a central portion of the unfinished and destructive machines of the enemy, fort, and having described a high curve and it had been ordered that for the in the air, descended not only with its present no more vessels of the British own motive power, but with the force of navy be allowed to approach the crabs Whether it was a mine or a bomb

Five seconds later a vast brown cloud appeared on the Fort Pilcher promon-tory. This cloud was nearly spherical which had been used in the destruction of the unfinished works of Fort Pilcher, it would be impossible to determine until an official survey had been made of expanse of land and water that their de-slenderness come certain relative curves in form, with an apparent diameter of about a thousand yards. At the same instant a shock similar to that accomabout a thousand yards. At the same instant a shock similar to that accom-panying the first motor bomb was felt in harbor to the danger which had over-the city and surrounding country, but this was not so severe as the other, for the second bomb did not exert its force upon the underlying tocks of the region, as the first one had done. The great brown cloud quickly began to lose its spherical form, part of it de scending heavily to the earth and part floating away in vast dust clouds bornet all approaches, either by troops in boats thing had happened of a most startling or by bodies of confederates by land, could be fully covered by the inland re-instant in which they had perceived it, doubts and fortifications.

safety with all his forces. If this should ered necessary, for although there could ble sum of multitudes of perfectly be done it would not be long before these be no reasonable doubt that all the tor- adapted interplaying muscles and sup-

exploded, others might be sent out And yet it has a certain charm of its About 3 o'clock the signals between by a well turned baluster, a substantial yet indivisible, lie so wide and so deep the repellers became very frequent, and vase.

go much farther up the harbor than on the result is not so happy, and the fixed previous occasions, in order to deliver its proportion of lines of beauty suffers in its deadly conflict with the lines of ac- among them.

had been apparently complete, one of having no object in life to interfere with the scientific corps, with a powerful this ambition and consistently avoiding glass, had discovered a man in one of the all motions and positions incompatible outer redoubts, whose presence there with a dummy, achieve a measurable South Sea Islanders, but not the dummy. was probably unknown to the officers of triumph, losing all semblance of their the garrison. It was, therefore, earn- faulty human shape and becoming al-

estly urged that this man might be-in- most perfect. But among the masses of humanity stantly removed, and in order that this might be done, the discharge of the mo-tar home would be water of the struggle is unequal. The cruel needs with the struggle is unequal. tor bomb would be postponed half an of life call for more or less normal exer-

tion, and as the bones and muscles of The officer received this message and the creature become stronger and the was disposed to look upon it as a new bones and stitches of the dummy weaker, trick, but as no time was to be lost he owing to a necessary cheapness and portion as a regulator, the course of co sent a corporal's guard to the fort, and homemade futility, the result is wholly there discovered an Irish sergeant by the unsatisfactory to look at and highly unname of Kilsey, who had sworn an oath pleasant to feel.

Let us first study a little the distincthat if every other man in the fort ran away like a lot of addle pated sheep he tive features of the dummy-its main points of antagonism to the natural would not run with them; he would stand to his post to the last, and when body, its mysterious and lasting charm the couple of ships outside had got -and then cast a brief glance into its through bombarding the stout walls of laws and causes.

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The most salient characteristics of the the fort, the world would see that there

was at least one British soldier who was dummy, for its not afraid of a bomb, be it little or big. shape does vary Therefore he had managed to clude ob- a little from year to year, is its servation, and to remain behind. The sergeant was so hot headed in his smooth immobildetermination to stand by the fort that ity. In this it t required violence to remove him; and partakes of the not until twenty minutes past 4 nature of a carait was that the syndicate observers perceived pace or shell, that he had been taken to the hill behind holding the body which the garrison was encamped. as a turtle's body As it had been decided that Repeller is held, in solid No. 2 should discharge the next instan- walls.

taneous motor bomb, there was an anxious desire on the part of the opera-tors on that vessel that in this, their first experience, they might do their duty as and legs, though well as their comrades on board the other even these are repeller had done theirs. The most ac- greatly modified curate observations, the most careful cal-culations, were made and remade, the by the central

point to be aimed at being about the pressure and marginal restriccenter of the fort. The motor bomb had been in the can- tions; but it can non for nearly an hour, and everything had long been ready, when at precisely thirty minutes past 4 o'clock the signal to discharge came from the director-in- tile above menchief, and in four seconds afterward the tioned. Nature

index on the scale indicated that the gun was in the proper position, and the button was touched. The motor bomb was set to act the in- of moving their bodies-the body and the er, until a final inspiration brought that

that of the other bombs. There was a quick, hard shock, but it was all in the shape.

air. Thousands of panes of glass in the This changes in some degree with the structure on top seem incongruous with city and in houses for miles around were changing years. It may be long in pro- those seminatural walking machines becity and in houses for miles around were cracked or broken; birds fell dead or stunned upon the ground, and people on elevations at considerable distances felt changing years. It may be fong in pro-touse seminatural wanking machines be-low? Presto! you shall forget there ever were such! And we have forgotten. Who could

As to the fort, it had entirely disap- struggle, the long, noble, persevering fair and mystic crown of our humanity peared, its particles having been instan- struggle of the dummy with the crude taneously removed to a great distance in human form. every direction, falling over such a vast After the sino

plump or weak and thin, an awk ward one-motioned machine, fit only to carry about that helpless

that we cannot seek their uttermost roots in one short article. We must causes, things easily seen and proved. And let us premise that neither the desire for comfort nor for beauty is

This was to the effect that the evacua-tion and structural necessities of the clothing has always existed in cold countries; we have clothing among the

Eskimo, but not the dummy. The demand for ornament is as old as Eden. We have ornament among the Not in savagery, not in barbarism, not in the pagan cults do we find it; not in the Dark Ages, either; no, it is the very flower and crown, the last perfect prod-

Shall we go behind those deep desires "to be slender," "to be smooth?" With these demands as a mainspring, and our natural sense of abstract pro-

> Would you be slender? Squeeze the waist. An ugly line is produced, and it hurts. Fit the whole body tight and then

This is done, but still there are horiontal wrinkles when the body bends. Would you be smooth? Stiffen the dress and then squeeze.

This is done, but rich materials are injured by the strain. Ha! I have it! Put a simple stiff thing

underneath and make the dress smooth over it. The corset was born! But the first stays were crude affairs at best. The grand, intelligent curves of bosom and hip did not agree with the unyield-

ing plane in the middle. So the normal instinct of proportion and harmony, acting on this absolutely essential base, slowly evolved the undulating prison that now blends and compels all the free, noble, necessary ives of the body into one set and sense

instinct of harmony and proportion, act-ing on the same absolutely essential did not agree with the old kind of legs, or even with the new kind of legs as

With the waist dipping in so sweetly, lack somewhere.

dummy?



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less shape. This accomplished, that same normal base, found that the new kind of body

long as they moved at all. The bold ins and outs of the superb dummy left the eye sadly dissatisfied with a straight skirt like that in Fig. 4.

and the abdomen quite surpassing the bust in prominence, there was a strange

right. Does our beautiful, laborious

So the skirt was made fuller and fullstant it should touch any portion of the dummy have become one, in their minds at least. utmost beautifier—the bustle. Why, of course, if it looks too full in front make it still fuller behind, then you are all

as if they had received a blow; but there one thing it always must be-slender. run with, arms to cling with, breast for And here ensues a most pathetic babes and lap for love to nestle in-that

-daughter, sister, mother, wife-in the

in form, with an apparent diameter of

as they moved, and depositing on land, water, ships, houses, domes and trees an almost impalpable powder. When the cloud had cleared away

there were no fortifications, and the bluff on which they had stood had disappeared. Part of this bluff had floated away on the wind and part of it lay piled in great heaps of sand on the spot where its rocks were to have upheld a fort.

The effect of the motor bomb was fully observed with glasses from the various fortifications of the port and from many points of the city and harbor; and those familiar with the effects of explosives were not long in making up their minds what had happened. They felt sure that a mine had been sprung beneath Fort in case of necessity. Pilcher, and they were now equally confident that in the morning a torpedo of novel and terrible power had been exploded in the harbor. They now disbelieved in the earthquake and treated with contempt the pretense that shots had been fired from the syndicate's vessel. This was merely a trick of the enemy. It was not even likely that the mine or the torpedo had been operated from the ship. These were in all proba-bility under the control of confederates on shore, and had been exploded at comprehensive accounts of what had times agreed upon beforehand. All this been done, and what it was proposed to was perfectly plain to the military audo. Great was the satisfaction among

But the people of the city derived no comfort from the announcement of these conclusions. For all that anybody knew the whole city might be undermined, and at any moment might ascend in a cloud of minute particles. They felt that they were in a region of hidden traitors and bombs, and in consequence of this belief thousands of citizens left their

gence

the Canadian border.

That afternoon a truce boat again went out from Repeller No. 1 and rowed to the fort, where a letter to the commandant was delivered. This, like the other, demanded no answer, and the boat returned. Later in the afternoon the two repellers, accompanied by the crabs and leaving the steel net still anchored in its place, retired a few miles seaward, where they prepared to lay to for the night.

The letter brought by the truce boat was read by the commandant, surrounded by his officers. It stated that in twentyfour hours from time of writing it, which would be at or about 4 o'clock on the next afternoon, a bomb would be thrown into the garrisoned fort under the command of the officer addressed. As this would result in the entire destruction of earnestly counseled to evacuate the fort other countries. before the hour specified.

Ordinarily the commandant of the fort was of a calm and unexcitable tem-perament. During the astounding events of that day and the day before he had kept his head cool; his judgment, if not correct, was the result of sober and earn-et consideration. But has had been precipitated by this syndi-tate. In England preparations were making by day and by night to send upon the coast lines of the United States, a fleet which, in numbers and power, would be greater than that of any naval Ordinarily the commandant of the est consideration. But now he lost his expedition in the history of the world. temper. The unparalleled effrontery and impertinence of this demand of the sober judgment in America looked upon American syndicate was too much for the affair of the crabs and the repellers his self possession. He stormed in an- as but an incident in the beginning of a

great and disastrous war. Here was the culmination of the knav- On the morning of the destruction of ish trickery of these conscienceless pi- Fort Pilcher the syndicate's vessels rates who had attacked the port. A tor- moved toward the port, and the steel net pedo had been exploded in the harbor, was taken up by the two crabs, and an unfinished fort had been mined and moved nearer the mouth of the harbor, blown up, and all this had been done to at a point from which the fort, now in frighten him-a British soldier-in com-mand of a strong fort, well garrisoned When this had been done, Repeller No. and fully supplied with all the muni- 2 took up her position at a moderate distions of war. In the fear that his fort tance behind the net, and the other veswould be destroyed by a mystical bomb he was expected to march to a place of The protection of the net was consid-The protection of the net was consid-The protection of the net was consid-the net was consid-the other vestores and the other vestores and the other vestores and the other vestores and the net was consid-the net was consid-the net was consid-the net was consid-

doubts and fortifications. When the orders for evacuation reached the commandant of the fort, he protested who asserted that for an instant they had hotly, and urged that his protest be con- heard in the distance a grinding crash; sidered. It was not until the command and there were others who were sidered. It was not until the command had been reiterated both from London and Ottawa, that he accepted the situa-tion, and with bowed head prepared to leave his post. All night preparations for evacuation went on, and during the for evacuation went on, and for the fort next morning the garrison left the fort,

[TO BE CONTINUED.] and established itself far enough away to preclude danger from the explosion of a mine, but near enough to be available A MATTER OF FIGURE

During this morning there arrived in THE DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY IS FEARthe offing another syndicate vessel. This FULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE. had started from a northern part of the

United States, before the repellers and the crabs, and it had been engaged in The Animated Dummy Is Likewise a laying a private submarine cable, which Remarkable Exhibit-The Genesis and should put the office of the syndicate in Development of Fashionable Forms of New York in direct communication with Dress-Interesting, if Not Convincing. its naval forces engaged with the enemy. Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

Telegraphic connection between the cable boat and Repeller No. 1 having There is something about the modern been established, the syndicate soon re- "figure," the female "figure." as given ceived from its director-in-chief full and

in its full perfection by the dressmaker's revolving dummy, and followed in vary-

it is so wonder-

ful, unaccount-

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cause it is such a

bustle.



syndicate to the government of the United States, and a bulletin distinctly describing what had happened was issued to the people of the country. These reports, which received a world wide circulation in the newspapers, created a popular elation in the United States, and gave rise to serious apprehensions and FIG. I. concern in many other countries. But triumph of everlasting law, so intricate under both elation and concern there and subtle a product of contradictory

was a certain doubtfulness. So far the forces. syndicate had been successful, but its To search a little into its genesis, to style of warfare was decidedly experi- follow humbly and reverently the steps mental, and its forces, in numerical which have led to this present height is strength at least, were weak. What would happen when the great naval Well knowing that no form in the

power of Great Britain should be universe exists without a cause; that brought to bear upon the syndicate, was every limit in size and shape, every curve a question whose probable answer was likely to cause apprehension and concern shows the pressure of life from within the fortification, the commandant was in the United States and elation in many shaped by resistance from without, one

ities had been precipitated by this syndi- combined to form the strange, unearthly

ous, beautiful

CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON

WOMAN'S WORED IN PARAGRAPHS.

the bust and the bustle need special lem, O., have issued an edict out of their mention. All these are closely inter- own heads that no girls in that village related when we come to cause. may walk upon the streets after 8 o'clock The bust is a conventional outline, in the evening. They probably did not

bearing a certain curvilinear proportion | think of the name they were giving the to the waist, of young ladies of their town when they isuniform horizon- sued this order, for certain it is that the tal dimensions, Salem young ladies are of such desperate and melting im- character that they cannot be permitted perceptibly into on the streets, or else this ridiculous orthe general der will not stand for a moment. It is an curves of "the abridgment of personal rights for which figure." It serves the Salem authorities can be and ought to to indicate by a be arrested and fined heavily, as well as noncommittal forbidden to go on the streets at any protuberance hour, night or day, till they learned a some faint, dis- little sense. By their order, as given in

tant and conven- the dispatches mentioned, no young tionalized idea woman, however urgent and necessary pleasant to hear him say it; and why of the form be- her errand, may appear on the streets should not his American cousin be just neath, and so to of Salem after the hour named. If, as courteous as he, and at the same distract the mind however, the order was issued for the time just as sincere and reliable as their from the beauti- protection of the girls; if Salem is such mutual cousin, John Bull? I don't see ful body of wo- a tough town that it is not safe for why we need always to "take after"

man. The bustle, young ladies to walk upon its streets, one side of our ancestry and ignore the FIG. III. by which general term it now covers all then let these very peculiar town au- other. Let us, if not aloud, certainly artificial fullness below the waist, thorities look to their young men. Let in our manner, say to all our fellow Livery, Feed whether low or high, at the back or sides, is another variously modulated and are the real criminals be kept in Mahazeit! MRS. FRANK LESLIE. protuberance less fixed in proportion after 8 o'clock nights. But, no! The or position than the bust and far more girls were weaker, were helpless; there-

bewildering in effect. But it may be supposed to exist these cowardly authorities dare not in-

mainly as an important addition to the flict on the boys. Never mind! As sure skirt, both combining to convince the as human progress is marching on, just beholder that the dummy has no legs. so sure there will come a time when By "skirt" I do not in any way refer women will no longer endure such indressmaker's promenading to that separate field of cloth extend-to that separate field of cloth extending from the waist to the feet, every and cruelty to women, will be meted inch of which is a constant protest out to men judgment to the last hair's against legs. It denies them point blank | breadth. the

by its shape, it obstructs them contin- Mrs. Margaret Lemon is the regular know a Mrs. Margaret Lemon is the regular New York correspondent of the London magazine Stationery and Bookselling. The vice president of the Illinois Reually by its size, it forever injures their usefulness by its weight and pressure, it outrages and insults them by its com-

position and decoration. In all these publican association at Washington is a woman, Mrs. Electra E. Smith. She is attacks the bustle is a powerful assistant. Certain atrocities of skirt indeed could never be perpetrated without the

Let me mention in this connection a strange myth about these two, namely, stock. Miss Wilkins is a practical of horse breeder and dealer. She visits that the bustle lightens the weight of make one thing lighter is a mystery the maintenance of which shows the power of the dummy over the maintenance of which shows the power

ships to various points west. Miss Wil- phorically our statement the Public Press it, and of the dummy over the mind. kins is said to be a very pretty girl. The skirt is not in one sense a part of the dummy, and yet it is so essential an It was a talented, industrious woman, appendage that no dummy could long Mrs. Martha J. Coston, who perfected appendage that no dummy could long Mrs. Martha J. Coston, who perfected exist without it. The anomaly is indeed the system of colored signal lights, as seen on the stage and in the circus ring, now used on the ocean, in military in "DOING the Rest." is most satisfa but even so has failed to command gen- camps and along the seacoasts. Her eral imitation.

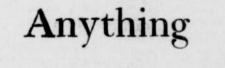
but even so has failed to command gen-eral imitation. Base and truckling as is the popular work them out, when he died, leaving THE GREGG ELECTRIC FOOT WARM-

fore on them is wreaked the punishment

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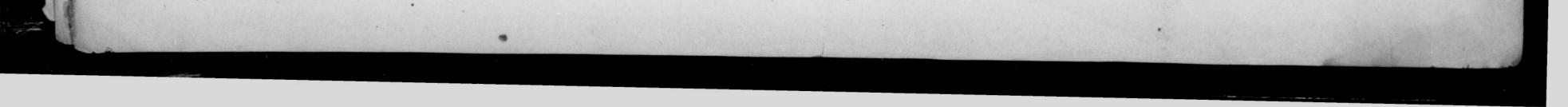


FIG. IV.