

HE WAS POLITE.

The Respected Little Stan Was Not Accustomed to Artificial Women.

e was a stanner, and as she swung into the well filled bridge ear every man in the car felt in duty bound to keep in seat in order to have a better view at her queenly figure and her exceedingvaltractive face.

She moved on through the car until the reached the center, then she paused and glided gracefully into the space ocapied by the aliding doors in the side, and leaving her splendid self languidly gainst the glass gazed in a dreamy, far away fashion at the grayiah blue river, with its ever changing panorama of the world its usual picturesque summer moving vessels, with their puffing smokestacks and flapping sails.

The car had begun to travel on its way to New York, when a small man, but are not worth finding out. They who looked as though he might have much more henpecked husband, and their significance. When they are visiwho occupied the end sent near where ble we feel sure that the backbone of the divinity was leaning against the door so gracefully, noticed the interested glances of the other male passengers, and looking up quickly from his paper became suddenly aware that a very pretty woman was, as it were, on eahiintion, and also that he was, to use a Pretty soon the crimped darlings of the be laid aside for a rainy day, and these slang expression, "not in it," as he had to almost twist his neck out of joint in ald. order to catch even a fleeting glimpse of

Accordingly the small, henpecked looking man determined to be polite, in order to obtain a position where he could enjoy an uninterrupted view of the vision of female loveliness; so he stood up, and reaching over, touched the statuesque blond gently on the left ATTD.

She never moved; it would seem that the panorama on the river had so chained her attention that the mere offer of a seat was a matter so trivial that it did not rouse her.

The little man looked confused, but thinking he had probably touched her ares too lightly, he laid his hand more heavily upon the fair one's wrist, in order to call her attention to the fact that she could sit, instead of standing, for the three minutes of time which would clapse before the car reached the New York side, as the train had by this time traveled almost half the distance.

But the fair maid kept her eyes fixed firmly upon a ferryboat which was wending its old fashioned, weary way across the river, and paid no more attention to the little mother-in-lawed are four frances per head. This gives looking man than if he had been at the the fabulous total of 14,250,000 frances north pole.

The undersized individual, however, was not to be ignored; he had made up right in adding that at least four-fifths his mind to give up his sent, after due of the money finds its way into the deliberation, and no 6-foot blond, how- pockets of impostors, or of people who ever beautiful, could freeze him out of his polite purpose. His face was a picture of determination of the now or never sort as he reached over once more he has received and is constantly receivand took a firm grip on the young wom- ing. This is not surprising. He is the an's forearm at a point about midway between the wrist and the elbow.

As he did so an ashy pallor overspread his face, which was quickly followed by a beetlike redness, and the little man, dropping the arm, made his way to the

Breadway in Spring. With the first blashing day of spring | How the Darky Pictid & for the sick apper Broadway blossoms forth in all its and Burley Lie Dead. stine glory of genteel lonferdom. eading all others the "profesh," in swell attire, from the latest derby to into leaving their homes in the south, is shining patent leathers, scoring the high a lamentable lesson to their brethren. water mark of prosperity, and in the re- And it is to be deplored that their igno- is out of order. habilitated topecats of last year's vint- rance of such events prevents it from age, indicating continuous "liberty," are being beneficial to the race. predominant. As a close second come But the individual horizon

known as "sporting gents," with a per gait and talk. And the well known borhood. aces of that peculiar set distinguished as men about town are visible again.

ections are liberally distributed along the curbs and barroom fronts between that part of the great thoroughfare of lower Italian classes. tone. Whence they come and where

mysterious things that excite wonder. are the metropolitan groundhogs, and been a very much married man and a us such their shadows on the walks have perfectly content with present satisfacwinter is dislocated. That peculiar class of beggars-broken | is no wonder existence to them has belown gamblers-that appear simultane-

ously, a sort of vermiform appendix to the man takes care of the present, and the sporting world, are out in force also the future takes care of itself. Yet and preserve the usual esprit de corps. some few seem to realize that a bit must

Paristan Beggars.

Professional beggars in all countries must heartily hate M. Paubair, the French gentleman who has taken on himself to expose them and their tricks. Some time ago, it may be rentembered. he published a book on the subject, containing the most extraordinary revelations, and this is shortly to be followed by another work on mendicity and men-dicants, which will be published simulthe author is aware, he says, that mendicity and imposture flourish the same as in France.

M. Paubair believes he has found a remedy for the evil, the nature of which he will divulge in his coming work on the subject; and in the meantime he continues to hunt up the beggars of Paris, and, cleverly disguised, to go about as one of them, thus learning what they pocket per day, what their tricks are, and so forth. He calculates that there are over 10,000 professional beggars in the French capital, whose takings daily, at the very lowest figure,

given away annually in charity in the streets of Paris; and he is very likely could work for their living if they chose. M. Paubair says he has a choice little collection of threatening letters which bete noire of the professional beggar .-London Standard.

Omaha and the Crow.

There is probably no city in the United States where the common wild crow

THE MEDRO IN THE BOUTH.

and Engles the Dead. The recent stranding in New York of a colony of negroes, who had been duped

But the individual horizon of the colhose Philadelphia squablike gentlemen ored people is so contracted that the of ruddy countenance, in boxcoats and whirl of the outside world rarely reaches single stoned neckties of vivid bues their cars. And their narrow mental vision catches only a glimpse of happenceptible flavor of the quarter stretch in ings outside of their immediate neigh-

Like the pensantry of all countries the negroes are ignorant. Yet, as a rule, All of these in couples and groups and this ignorance is joined to a childish simplicity, a native good humor and a generous open heartedness essentially Twenty-fifth and Forty-second streets different from the vicious serfs of Rusthe first mild days of spring and give sia or the brutal vindictiveness of the

In Europe the serving class presents a cheap and wily copy of the sins of its they have been all winter is one of those master. But the negro is generally like an overgrown child-lazy and roguish, as generous in giving as he is quick in stealing, improvident of the future and

Living from hand to mouth, and pos sessing but few of this world's goods, it

come a happy-go-lucky affair, in which

footlights will follow .- New York Her- | band together into societies. The societies are all of a semireligious character. Some of the names under which these societies are chartered are exceedingly

amusing, "Daughters of the Household of Ruth," "Sons and Daughters of Moses," "Galilee Fishermen," "Sons and Daughters of the Morning Star," are a few of the titles by which they are christened. These societies have as their object

the care of the sick and the decent burial of the dead-an exceeding worthy purpose when we remember the poverty and ica, for in the two last named countries general improvidence of the race. A member is allowed a few dollors a month during sickness to meet the medicine and doctor's bills, and at death a coffin and

church burial, with several carriages, are provided. Now, if there is one thing on earth that a negro loves more than a circus it is a funeral. And the more heartrending the display of grief and heavier the trappings of woe the greater is the pleasure. To have a big funeral is a matter of such pride with some families that when a member dies money is spent extravagantly in providing an imposing funeral cortege, while the poor in-valid may have suffered for the necessities of life.

For the young generation the free schools provide a means which will at least teach them the three R's in a limited degree. Yet there is no field where the seeds of training and morality need

of the south, and the money seat to the missionary in Africa could be well expended in clothing and teaching those of that land who are in our own country and sadly need enlightenment and help.

Throughout the whole of Dixie the colored race acts as the servant of the white, and as there must be servants in the world, the negro, being the poorer

ODDS AND ENDS.

Avoid impationce and fret. Japan has 1,100 miles of railroad. The first English clocks were made in

No man can be a hero when his liver The dragon fly can devour its own bo ly

at Carlisle, Pa.

and the head still live. The pope's episcopal golden jubilee will be celebrated in 1893.

An entirely new race of Indians has been discovered in Labrador.

Shaded chrysanthemums, yellow and mind concerning son brown, are fashionable bridal bouquets. this is what he says: Don't my the "Smithsonian institute." The name is the Smithsonian institu-

Try an extra pair of stockings outside of your shoes when traveling in cold it the best remedy for Indigestion, weather.

The Burmese, Karens, Hangere and Khans use lead and silver in bullion for currency.

Two Eskimo boys are now studying with the Indian boys at the Indian school The longest railway bridge span in

America is that at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. which is 548 feet.

If the water in which onions are boiled is changed once or twice the vegetable is better get another bottle.' I am also much more healthful.

riages reported in 1891 was 15,764, as spoonfuls before eating, for a day or against 14,992 in 1890.

One consolation that shy folks can take unto themselves is that shyness is certainly no sign of stupidity.

Chinese philosophers say that manners differ every 100 li of distance, and customs no longer the same every 1,000 li. Owing to the salmon industry the Columbia river is said to give out more wealth than any other river in the world. "She that blows the coals in quarrels

she has nothing to do with has no right to complain if the sparks fly in her face. A French electrician has gotten up a device by which he can send 150 typewritten words per minute over a single wire

The "cowcatcher" of the locomotive which by the way has never been patented, is the invention of D. B. Davies, of Columbus, O.

A Story About the Reading Deal.

When Asa Packer died he left \$15,-000,000 invested in the Lehigh Valley railroad with the recommendation that it be allowed to remain there for an indefinite period. As is known, Mr. Packer left but one child, a daughter. Some years ago she married Charloy Cummings, a popular Lehigh Valley conductor, but who was poor and was not favorably received by some of the relatives. Cummings, believing him-

tate, sought favor with the active management and attempted to advance him-

self to the presidency of the road. These advances were repelled, how and more ignorant, fills the same place that is occupied in the north by white be the right hand man of President Mc-Leod in the management of the great be the right hand man of President Mc-



Dyspepsia, man at Malden-onthe-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who

has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and

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Indigestion. have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out

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troubled with Indigestion, and when-In New York city the number of mar- ever I am, I take one or two tea-



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ever, and the young man felt deeply the snub he received from President Wil bur. He told them that he would get even with them, and now he has done it by turning over to a rival corporation the president, directors, managers, employees and the entire equipment of the Lehigh Valley. Cummings has had his revenge, and not only that, but he is to

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door, followed by the smiles of the rest makes himself as much at home as in of the passengers, who enjoyed his discomfiture immensely.

The pretty girl remained standing antil the door was opened on the New York side, when she walked out with the rest of the passengers. As she moved along the platform she swung her left arm in a careless way, and, as the knowing passengers heard the joints in the artificial member squeak, they realized why the little man had failed to make any impression upon its otherwise stunning owner.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Collecting Sticks.

The newest and most popular fad among young gentlemen who make any pretension to fashion in dress is the colecting of all kinds of odd canes. One young fellow, who started his collection about five years ago-long before the fad became popular-now has in his possession over twenty-five sticks, and many of them are connected with events of historical importance. He has one made In the morning they traverse the same from a timber of the old Merrimac and another from the Kearsarge. Then there is one made from a stick taken from the belfry of Independence hall, and also one from the old Bull's Head tavern, from which Washington reviewed the Contineutal troops. Another is cut from a tree planted by Washington at Mount Vernon, and one highly prized is made from a stick taken from the Garfield funeral car.-Philadelphia Press.

Selecting a New Town Name.

The inhabitants of Rat Portage, Ontario, are very anxious to have the name of their town changed. Its growing importance, they think, demands for it a more dignified and delicate name, and of Austin Boden, and during all the their pride and cultured ears are hurt years of its life was nothing more than by the appellation of Rat Portagers, by a mere babe. It developed in no rewhich they are known. Petitions for a spect and died in its cradle. It could change have been sent to the authori- not walk nor talk nor recognize any one, tios, and the names suggested by the petitioners include Van Horn, Sylvana, Minnesobie and Sultana. The latter is much favored, but the Rat Portagers do nothing, and for twenty-nine years evidently do not see the danger of their its death had been patiently awaited .staid citizens being known as Sultanas. | Cor. Cleveland Plaindealer. -New York Sun.

Irrigation in Southern California. Escondido's much talked of irrigation avatem is said to be now an assured fact. A New York firm has undertaken the work and will receive \$300,000 of the district bonds, bearing 6 per cent. inter-est and an annual rental of \$2.50 per scre for use of water. The irrigation work will necessitate the building of a dume and ditch from the San Luis Rey river to the Stripling valley, a distance of eighteen to twenty miles, where they will construct a distributing reservoir of 8,000,000,000 gallons capacity .-- San Francisco Call.

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Omaha. Here they are as common almost as English sparrows or tame pig-eons, and evince about as little fear of man. All through the winter months. especially when the ground is covered with snow, this beautiful and intelligent but very mischievous bird is a common sight on our bystreets and lanes, and often in the very dooryards in the center of the city. They seem ab-solutely without fear of man or boy. and when busily engaged in the enjoyment of a meal can be approached within a few yards before they will take wing. This is all very strange to people who have lived in the eastern states,

where the crow is considered the shyest and most wary of all wild birds. Just now they are at their thickest in and about Omaha, and great flocks can be seen every morning and evening fly-

ing over the city. In the evening their line of flight is from the south and southwest to the north and northeast. flight back again. For years and years the birds have

roosted in the forest of low willows east and north of Cut Off island, and when the sable hosts are congregating thither in the shades of evening the spectacle is a wonderful one. Omaha's escutcheon would certainly be incomplete without the graven image of the cunning and industrious crow upon it.-Omaha Bee.

Died an Infant at 29 Years of Age. There died recently at Wharton, Mich., one of the most remarkable of creatures, an "infant" aged twenty-nine

years. The child, or young man, or whatever it could be called, was the son and was as helpless when it reached its manhood as the day it was born. Doctors were completely baffled and could

Negroes Frightened

The recent lynchings of negroes in southern Arkansas, and especially the burning of Ed Coy at Texarkana, has caused a large exodus of blacks from that repeatedly seen them in gangs of from part of the state. It is estimated that 2,000 six to fifteen, and those of two or three will leave within a month for the Cherokee strip, which will be thrown open soon for settlement. Negroes have al-ready organized in Jefferson. Desha, Chicot and Lincoln counties and are selling their lands. Two hundred left Pine Bluff last night. Farmers are realizing the soriousness of the movement, as it will interfore with planting their spring crops.-New York World.

Liberty Street

Port Reading road. labor. It is certainly no more fair to

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have been complain of the negro being the unifor several years enjoying their enorversal servant in the south than it would mous revenue from the Packer invest be to murmur that white labor is emment in the Lehigh Valley. They have ployed universally in the north. But the a sumptnously furnished private car housekeeper in Maine or Vermont with and have traveled over the whole counone white "hired help" is far better off try in the most elegant style. Being a than the woman in Dixie with three or practical railroad man, Cummings has, four colored ones at her service. For the since his fortunate marriage, been anxnegro is slow, careless and neglects his ious to become prominent in railroad work unless constantly watched. management, but until now President Wages are greatly different, too, in Wilbur, it is said, has been in the way.

the sections on either side of Mason and -Wilkesbarre Times. Dixon's line. On a country farm a negro cook will have the use of a cabin and her firewood free, receiving in cash

The electric light has apparently come wages about three dollars a month. In to stay, but more likely it will in good the towns her wages are advanced to time be replaced by something that as five or six dollars, while in the cities she far exceeds it as it beats the hallowed receives a few dollars more per month. tallow candle of our grandmothers. -New York Advertiser. Not only will the streets and shops and

dwellings be illuminated all night with Judge Fuller's School Days a splendor of which we can have hardly "Mell," as Chief Justice Fuller is a conception, but the country districts called by the people of Old Town, lived as well; for it is now known that plants in that city as a schoolboy ten years. He (which apparently are not creatures of was a studious boy, and a terror in habit) do not need sleep, and that by spelling schools and in the lyceum where continuous light the profits of agricullebates were held. "Mell" took part ture could be enormously increased. often against grown folks, and out of The farmers will no longer retire with one of those discussions there grew a the lark, but will work night shifts, as quarrel between a man now an ex-judge is already done in factories and mines, and the present chief justice that has and eventually work all the time, as most of them would be glad to do now never healed. The ex-judge was a young school teacher then and "Mell" in order to support the rest of us in the was in the second class in the school. In style to which we have been accustomed. the lyceum one night the boy defeated On the whole, we think it not unreathe teacher in debate and got some apsonable to look forward with pleasant plaus

anticipation to a time, some millions of Full of wrath the teacher sneeringly years hence, when the literature of sleep alluded to his opponent as a "tow headed will be no longer intelligible and the stripling of a boy." Fuller retorted by people even of this country be sufficientsaying if his only fault consisted in bey wide awake to prevent the 10 per cent. ing a boy he thought "some time he of their number devoted to the patriotic should be as big a man as the teacher pursuits from plundering the other 90 per cent. and to make the judges obey the laws.—San Francisco Examiner. thought himself to be, and that would be great indeed." The teacher slammed She Found Work at Home.

down his deak cover and then went home. All that term he ignored Fuller as a scholar. When the ex-judge heard that Fuller had become chief justice of state recently delegated a young mar-the United States he wanted to know ried woman to attend the W. C. T. U. what in blanknation the people of this country were thinking about.-Kenne wife left her husband to keep house for bac (Me.) Journal.

mode of wiping the curse of rum off the The aggregate number of tramps in face of the earth. The poor husband the country must be enormous. I have staid at home on an exhilarating diet of

cold mince pie. But as the evening of the first day are met with continually. At remote wore on he became very lonesome and points on railroads, freight trains have betook himself to a neighboring tavern been repeatedly captured by organized gaugs of these men and the trainmen for the first time in his life. His wife on her return found her husband still in gauge of these men and the trainmen forced to accommodate the members as the leader directed. It is a sad com-mentary on our economical system that the number seems to be constantly in-creasing.-Dr. J. N. Hall in Harper's Weekly.

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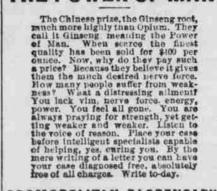
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It Should Be in Every House. partment. J. B. Wilson, 871 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be with-Notice is nereby given that there out Dr. King's New Discovery for are funds on hand sufficient to pay Consumption, Cougs and Colds, that all outstanding state warrants enit cured his wife was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La

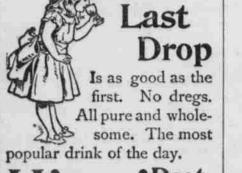
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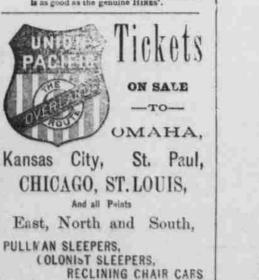












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