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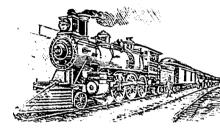
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"A gentleman got in soon after we

left the station, and when the driver

hailed him he went forward and took a seat near him. They had some conversation, but I did not hear it. I only know that he got out again a little while before we reached the hotel." "Could you see him and describe him? I am a friend of Colonel Maynard's, an officer of his regiment, which will account for my inquiry."

[CONTINUED.]

"Well, yes, sir. I noticed he was very tall and slim, was dressed in dark clothes and wore a dark slouched hat well down over his forehead. He was what I would call a military looking man, for I noticed his walk as he got off, but he wore big spectacles, blue or brown glass, I should say, and had a heavy beard." "Which way did he go when he left

the bus?" "He walked northward along the road at the edge of the bluff, right up toward the cottages on the upper level, was the answer.

Armitage thanked him for his courtesy, explained that he had left the colonel only a short time before and that He mounted a horse and trotted over to he was then expecting no visitor, and if one had come it was perhaps necessary easier than to connect it all with the that he should be hunted up and brought trouble at Siblev?" to the hotel: then he left the porch and walked hurriedly through the park toplained than this thing, colonel, and ward its northernmost limit. There to all I want now is a chance to get that his left stood the broad roadway along tramp. Then I'll go to Sibley, and which, nestling under shelter of the 'pon my word I believe that mystery bluff, was ranged the line of cottages, can be made as commonplace a piece of some two storied, with balconies and petty larceny as this was of vagrancy. verandas, others low, single storied af-Come.' fairs, with a broad hallway in the middle of each and rooms on both north at a later hour and sought his own room and south sides. Farthermost north on for a brief rest he was in no such buoythe row, almost hidden in the trees and ant mood. A night search for a tramp

nearest the ravine, stood Aunt Grace's cottage, where were domiciled the colonel's household. It was in the big bay windowed north room that he and the colouel had had their long conference earlier in the evening. The south room, nearly opposite, was used as their parlor and sitting room. Aunt Grace and

Miss Renwick slept in the little front rooms north and south of the hallway, and the lights in their rooms were extinguished; so, too, was that in the parlor. All was darkness on the south and east. All was silence and peace as Armitage approached, but just as he

reached the shadow of the stunted oak ears were startled by an agonized cry,

that Mrs. Maynard so fearlessly went to the window in answer to the voice they happened to be right around the and noise at the shutters simply because man. The Saturday evening train from she knew you were out there somethe city is always crowded with people where, and she supposed it was you. from the river towns who have been up How simple these mysteries become when a little daylight is let in on them, after all! Come, I'm going to take you over to my room for a stiff glass of grog, and then after his trampship while you go back to bed."

"Armitage, you seem to make very light of this night's doings. What is

the railway station.

"Nothing was over more easily ex-

But when Armitage left the colonel

in the dense thickets among the bluffs

and woods of Sablon could hardly be

successful. It was useless to make tho

attempt. He slept but little during the

cool August night and early in the

morning mounted a horse and trotted

"Has any train gone northward since

"None that stops here," was the an-

last night?" he inquired at the office.

over to the railway station.

to market or the matinees, and even the smoker was filled with standing men until they got some 30 miles down. Larsen wanted to light a fresh cigar and offered one to each of his friends. Then it was found they had no matches, and one of them, who had been drinking a little and felt jovial, turned to the dark stranger and asked him for a light, and the man, without speaking, handed out a little silver matchbox. It was just then that the conductor came along, and Larsen saw his ticket. It was a "round trip" to Lakeville. He was evidently

said Larsen, he didn't get off at Sablon station, which was six miles above. But Armitage knew better. It was evident that he had quietly slipped out on the platform of the car after the regular passengers had got out of the way and let himself off into the darkness on the side opposite the station. Thence he had an open, unimpeded walk of a few hundred yards until he reached the common, and then, when overtaken by the hotel omnibus, he could jump aboard and ride. There was only one road,

only one way over to the hotel, and he could not miss it. There was no doubt now that, whoever he was, the night visitor had come down on the evening train from the city, and his return ticket would indicate that he meant to go back the way he came. It was half past 10 when that train arrived. It was nearly midnight when the man appeared at the cottage window. It was after 2 when Armitage gave up the search and went to bed. It was possible for the man to have walked to Lakeville, six miles south, and reached the station there in abundant time to take the up train which passed Sablon, without stopping, a little before daybreak. If he took that train, and if he was Jerrold, he would have been in the city before 7 and could have been at Fort Sibley before or by 8 o'clock. But Chester's dispatch showed clearly that at 8:80-the hour for signing the company morning report-Mr. Jerrold was not at his post. Was he still in the neighborhood and waiting for the noon train? If so, could he be confronted on the cars and accused of his crime? He looked at his watch. It

was nearly 11, and he must push on to the hotel before that hour, report to the colonel, then hasten back to the station. He sprang to his feet and was just about to mount when a vision of white and scarlet came suddenly into view. There, within 20 feet of him, making her dainty way through the shrubbery from the direction of the church, sunshine and shadow alternately flitting across

"Daisy, tell my fortune, pray. He loves me not—he loves me."

her lovely face and form. Alice Renwick stepped forth into the pathway, and shading her eyes with her hand gazed long the leafy lane toward the road

with two friends at that end of the car | joined together. It seemed as though she wero lost in prayer. And this was the girl, this the pure, God worshiping, God fearing woman, who for one black instant he had dared to fancy had come here expectant of a meeting with the man whose aim had been frustrated but the night before! He could have thrown himself at her feet and implored her pardon. He did step forth, and then, hat in hand, baring his proud Saxon head as his forefathers



Armitage listened as one in a trance. would have uncovered to their monarch. he waited until she lifted up her eves and saw him and knew by the look in his frank face that he had stood by, a mute listener to her unstudied devotions. A lovely flush rose to her very temples, and her eyes drooped their pallid lids until the long lashes swept the crimson of her cheeks.

"Have you been here, captain? I never saw you," was her fluttering auestion. "I rode in here on my way back from

the station, not caring to meet all the good people going to church. I felt like an outcast."

"I. too, am a recreant today. It is the first time I have missed service in a long while. Mamma felt too unstrung to come, and I had given up the idea, but both she and Aunt Grace urged me. I was too late for the omnibus and walked up, and then I would not go in because service was begun, and I wanted to be home again before noon. I cannot bear to be late at church or to leave it until everything is over, but I can't be away from mother so long today. Shall we walk that way now?"

"In a minute. I must find my horse. He is in here somewhere. Tell me how the colonel is feeling and Mrs. Maynard. ''

"Both very nervous and worried, though I see nothing extraordinary in the adventure. We read of poor hungry tramps everywhere, and they rarely do back?" harm."

"I wonder a little at your venturing

breath as he extended a hand to assist her down the sloping bank toward the avenue. She looked up quickly once more, pleased, yet shy, and shifted her great bunch of goldenrod so that she could lay her hand in his and lean upon its steady strength down the incline, and so, hand in hand, with old Dobbin ambling placidly behind, they passed out from the shaded pathway to the glow and radiance of the sunlit road. CHAPTER XII.

"Colonel Maynard, I admit everything you say as to the weight of the evidence," said Frank Armitage 20 minutes later, "but it is my faithunderstand me, my faith, I say-that she is utterly innocent. As for that damnable letter, I do not believe it was ever written to her. It is some other woman." "What other is there, or was there?"

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was the colonel's simple reply. "That is what I mean to find out. Will you have my baggage sent after me tonight? I am going at once to the station, and thence to Sibley. I will write you from there. If the midnight visitor should prove to have been Jerrold, he can be made to explain. I have always held him to be a conceited fop, but never either crack brained or devoid of principle. There is no time for explanation now. Goodby and keep a good lookout. That fellow may be here

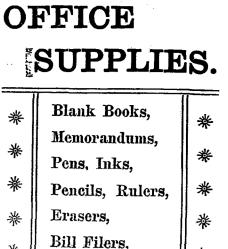
again." And in an hour more Armitage was skimming along the winding river side en route to Sibley. He had searched the train from pilot to rear platform, and no man who in the faintest degree resembled Mr. Jerrold was on board. He had wired to Chester that he would reach the fort that evening, but would not resume duty for a few days. He made another search through the train as they neared the city, and still there was none who in stature or appearance

corresponded with the descriptions given of the sinewy visitor. Late in the afternoon Chester received him as he alighted from the train at the little station under the cliff. It was a beautiful day, and numbers of people were driving or riding out to the fort, and the high bridge over the gorge was constantly resounding to the thunder of hoofs. Many others, too, had come out on the train, for the evening dress parade always attracted a swarm of visitors. A corporal of the guard, with a couple of men, was on hand to keep vigilant eyes on the arrivals and to persuade certain proscribed parties to reenter the cars and go on, should they attempt to revisit the post, and the faces

of these were lighted up as they saw their old adjutant, but none others of the garrison appeared. "Let us wait a moment and get these people out of the way," said Armitage.

"Miss Renwick's knowledge of that night's visitor or of any other secret or sin. I mean to work other theories first, and the McLeod trail is a good one to "I want to talk with you. Is Jerrold start on. Where can I get a look at him?"





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OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN.

more than half interested in a woman,

but it makes me think of the old story

about Medusa. One look at her face is

too much for a man. That Sergeant Mc-

Leod went to grass the instant he caught

sight of her and never has picked up

half interested in the woman in this

case, Chester. Make all the compari-

sons that you like, provided they illu-

mine matters as you are doing now, and

tell me more of this Sergeant McLeod.

What do you mean by his catching

sight of her and going to grass?" "I mean he fell flat on his face the

moment he saw her and hasn't been in

good form from that moment to this.

"That's what the colonel says troubles

Mrs. Maynard. She was senseless and

almost pulseless some minutes last

"A tall, slim, dark eyed, swarthy

fellow, a man with a history and a

"A man with a history, a mystery, who is tall, slim, has dark eyes and

swarthy complexion and faints away at

sight of Miss Renwick might bo said

to possess peculiar characteristics, fam-

ily traits, some of them. Of course

yon've kept an eye on McLeod. Where

Chester stood leaning on the rail,

breathing slowly and heavily. His eyes

dilated as he gazed at Armitage, who

was surveying him coolly, though the tone in which he spoke betrayed a new

"I confess I never thought of him in

"There's the one essential point of

connection with this affair," said Ches-

difference between us," was the reply.

"You go in on the supposition that there

is only ono solution to this thing, and

that a woman must be dishonored to be-

gin with. I believe there can be several

solutions, and that there is only one

thing in the lot that is at all impossi-

interest and a vivid one.

"What's that?"

What manner of man is Mc-

The doctor says it's heart disease."

"Consider me considerably more than

since."

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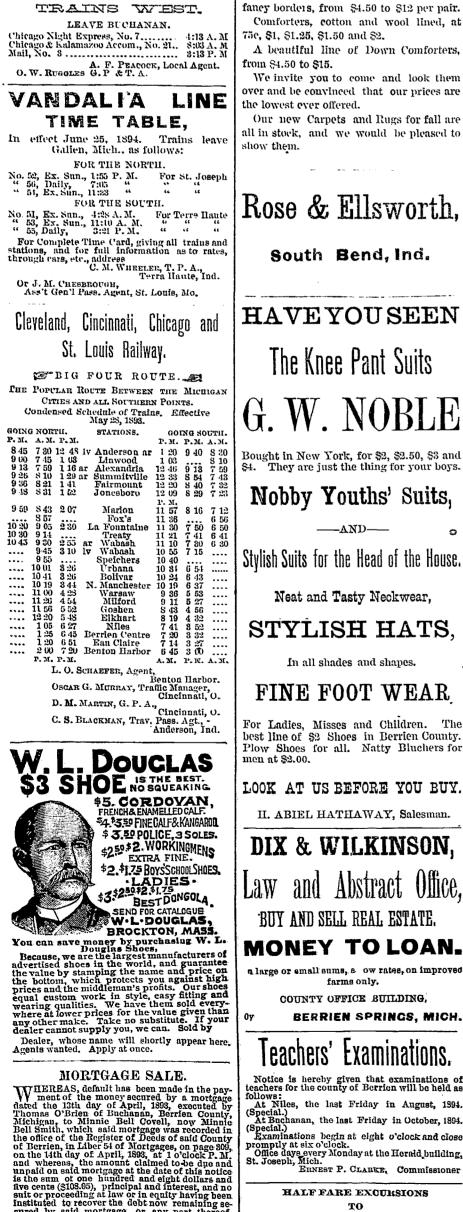
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mystery, I judge."

going there for a visit, and therefore,



HALF FARE EXCURSIONS

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per pair.	bounded up the steps, seized the knob of the door and threw his weight	Is Jer
lined, at	against it. It was firmly bolted within.	day. A It w
	Loud he thundered on the panels.	the ret
omforte rs,	"'Tis I—Armitage!" he called. He heard the quick patter of little feet, the	the wint to the
ook them	bolt was slid, and he rushed in, almost	eyes.
prices are	stumbling against a trembling, terror stricken, yet welcoming white robed	He in his l
or fall are	form—Alice Renwick, barefooted, with	The an
pleased to	her glorious wealth of hair tumbling	Lieute ernoon.
	in dark luxuriance all down over the dainty nightdress—Alice Renwick, with	leave th
	pallid face and wild, imploring eyes.	
	"What is wrong?" he asked in haste. "It's mother — her room—and it's	Natu
nth	locked and she won't answer," was the	man a Sunday
orth,	gasping reply.	slowly
	Armitage sprang to the rear of the hall, leaned one second mainst the op-	mellow the sur
đ.	posite wall, sent his foot with mighty	ed out
	impulse and muscled impact against the opposing lock, and the door flew open	echoed ing in
	with a crash. The next instant Alice	northe
	was bending over her senseless mother, and the captain was giving a hand in	about t
EEN	much bewilderment to the panting colo-	and ga riving
	nel, who was striving to clamber in at	hotel.
its	the window. The ministrations of Aunt Grace and Alice were speedily sufficient	with a away, (
110	to restore Mrs. Maynard. A teaspoonful	tage co
	of brandy administered by the colonel's trembling hand helped matters material-	riages,
TF	ly. Then he turned to Armitage.	He wa story t
LE	"Come outside," he said.	tramp
	Once again in the moonlight the two men faced each other.	oughly
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our boys.	"Certainly. What then?" "Go to the station, get men, if possi-	way,
uits,	ble, and head this fellow off. He was	grooms maids
	here again tonight, and it was not Alice he called, but my—but Mrs. Maynard.	since d
9	I saw him. I grappled with him right	curiou
11	here at the bay window where she met	taken
ie House.	him, and he hurled me to grass as though I'd been a child. I want a horse!	ask at came o
	I want that man tonight. How did he	He
ear,	get away from Sibley?" "Do you mean—do you think it was	seeing thick
ΠC	Jerrold?"	thither
.TS,	"Good God, yes! Who else could it be? Disguised, of course, and bearded,	among and g
	but the figure, the carriage, were just	vine a
• .	the same, and he came to this window -to her window-and called, and she	shade,
AR	answered. My God, Armitage, think of	and le while
11710	it!" "Come with me, colonel. You are all	stump
en. The	unstrung, " was the captain's answer as	could two vi
n County. achers for	he led his broken friend away. At the	peacef
ichers for	front door he stopped one moment, then ran up the steps and into the hall, where	the lit
	he tapped lightly at the casement.	throw could 1
U BUY.	"What is it?" was the low response from an invisible source,	the or
lesman.	"Miss Alice?"	burst of hymn,
·	"Yes."	would
SON,	"The watchman is here now. I will send him around to the window to keep	would until a
•	guard until our return. The colonel is	too, he
Office,	a little upset by the shock, and I want to attend to him. We are going to the	to thin colone
VIIIV,	hotel a moment before I bring him	tigatio
ATE.	home. You are not afraid to have him	To
	leave you?" "Not now, captain."	driver questio
DAN.	"Is Mrs. Maynard better?"	the ch
n improved	"Yes. She hardly seems to know what has happened. Indeed none of	a mili scribed
1	us does. What was it?"	educat
₹ G ,	"A tramp, looking for something to	and p
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1:	at him. They had a scuffle in the	wart S
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ons. ned felt hat. "Mamma seems to worry for fear he man of that description had arrived by the night train from the north. He had is hort." . "Assure her solemnly that he hasn't seen none, he said, but there was Lar-

swer. "The first train up comes along at 11:56." "I want to send a dispatch to Fort Sibley and get an answer without delay. Can you work it for me?" The agent nodded and pushed over a package of blanks. Armitage wrote rapidly as follows: Chester, Commanding Fort Sibley: cold there? Tell him I will arrive Tue F. ARMITAGE. nswer. as along toward 9 o'clock when turn message came clicking in on self with gathering in the yellow sprays. res. was written out and handed Armitage, with one foot in the stirrup, tall soldier with the tired blue stood stock still, half in surprise, half read. started, crushed the paper stunned by a sudden and painful hand and turned from the office. thought. Could it be that she was there in hopes of meeting—any one? nswer was significant: He retook his foot from the stirrup, enant Jerrold left Sibley yesterday aft-Not yet returned. Absent without and relaxing the rein still stood gazing at her over his horse's back. That placid quadruped, whose years had been spent CHAPTER XI. in these pleasant byways and were too ure never vouchsafed to wearied many to warrant an exhibition of coltish lovelier day of rest than the still surprise, promptly lowered his head y on which Frank Armitage rode and resumed his occupation of grass nibback from the station. The soft, bling, making a little crunching noise v tone of the church bell, tolling which Miss Renwick might have heard, mmons for morning service, floatbut apparently did not. She was singing from the brown tower and was very softly to herself: back from the rocky cliff glistenthe August sunshine on the ern bluff. Groups of villagers hung And still Armitage stood and gazed, the steps of the little sanctuary while she, absorbed in her pleasant task. azed with mild curiosity at the arstill pulled and plucked at the goldenparties from the cottages and the rod. In all his life no "vision of fair The big red omnibus came up women" had been to him so fair and load of worshipers, and farthe sacred and exquisite as this. Down to down the vista of the road, Armithe tip of her arched and slender foot, ould see others on foot and in car peoping from beneath the broidered hem all wending their way to church. of her snowy skirt, she stood the lady as in no mood to meet them. The born and bred, and his eyes looked on that he had been ont pursuing a and worshiped her - worshiped, yet during the night was pretty thorquestioned, Why came she here? Abcirculated by this time, he felt sorbed, he released his hold on the rein, d, and every one would connect and Dobbin, nothing loath, reached with arly ride to the station, in some his long, lean neck for farther herbage with the adventure that the and stepped in among the trees. Still s, hostlers, cooks and kitchen stood his negligent master, fascinated had all been dilating upon ever in his study of the lovely, graceful girl. laybreak. He dreaded to meet the Again she raised her head and looked s glances of the women and the northward along the winding, shaded ons of the few men whom he had wood path. A few yards away were othso far into his confidence as to er great clusters of the wild flowers she bout the mysterious person who loved, more sun kissed goldenrod, and, over in the stage with them. with a little murmur of delight, gatherreined up his horse, and then, ing her dainty skirts in one hand, she a little pathway leading into the flitted up the pathway like an unconwood to his right, he turned in scious humming bird garnering the and followed it some 50 yards sweets from every blossom. A little bordering treasures of coreopsis farther on the pathway bent among the oldenrod and wild luxuriance of trees, and she would be hidden from nd foliage. Dismounting in the his sight, but still he stood and studied he threw the reins over his arm her every movement, drank in the soft, et his horse crop the juicy grasses, cooing melody of her voice as she sang, he seated himself on a little and then there came a sweet, solemn and fell to thinking again. He strain from the brown, sunlit walls just hear the reverent voices of one or visible through the trees, and reverent isitors strolling about among the voices and the resonant chords of the ul, flower decked graves behind organ thrilled through the listening tle church and only a short stone's woods the glorious anthem of the church away through the shrubbery. He militant. hear the low solemn voluntary of At the first notes she lifted up her gan and presently the glad outqueenly head and stood, listening and of young voices in the opening appreciative. Then he saw her rounded but he knew that belated ones throat swelling like a bird's, and the still be coming to church, and he not come forth from his covert all were out of the way. Then, e was glad of a little longer time ok. He did not want to tell the l the result of his morning invesbegin with, the watchman, the and the two men whom he had ioned were all of an opinion as to aracter of the stranger-"he was itary man." The passengers ded his voice as that of a man of tion and social position; the driver

rich, full tones of her voice rang out through the welcoming sunshine, and the fluttering wrens, and red breasted robins, and rival song queens, the brown winged thrushes-even the impudent shrieking jays-seemed to hush and listen. Dobbin, fairly astonished, lifted up his hollow eyed head and looked amazedly at the white songstress whose scarlet sash and neck ribbons gleamed in such vivid contrast to the foliage about her. A wondering little "cottontail" rabbit, shy and wild as a hawk. came darting through the bushes into assengers declared his walk and the sunshiny patchwork on the path, ge to be that of a soldier. He and then, uptilted and with quivering ller, they said, than the tall, stalears and nostrils and wide staring eyes, Saxon captain, but by no means so stood paralyzed with helpless amaze, ly built. As to age, they could all. His beard was black and curly ignoring the tall man in gray as did the singer herself. Richer, rounder, fuller ray hairs. His movements were grew the melody as, abandoning herand elastic, but his eyes were self to the impulse of the sacred hour, h by those colored glasses, and his she joined with all her girlish heart in ad by the slouch of that broad the words of praise and thanksgivingin the glad and triumphant chorus of the station, while awaiting the the Te Deum. From beginning to end er to his dispatch, Armitage had she sang, now ringing and exultant, oned the agent as to whether any now soft and plaintive, following the

solemn words of the ritual-sweet and

low and suppliant in the petition, "We

here in the wood paths after what ocas though expectant of another's comcurred last night." ing. Then, attracted by the beauty of the goldenrod, she bent and busied her-

"Why, Captain Armitage, no one would harm me here, so close to the church. Indeed I never thought of such a thing until you mentioned it. Did you discover anything about the man?"

"Nothing definite, but I must be at away?" the station again to meet the up train and have to see the colonel meantime. Let me find Dobbin, or whatever they call this venerable relic I'm riding, and then I'll escort you home."

But Dobbin had strayed deeper into the wood. It was some minutes before the captain could find and catch him. The rich melody of sacred music was again thrilling through the perfumed woods, the glad sunshine was pouring its warmth and blessing over all the earth, glinting on bluff and brake and palisaded cliff, the birds were all singing their rivaling psaltery, and nature seemed pouring forth its homage to the Creator and Preserver of all on this his holy day, when Frank Armitage once more reached the bowered lane where, fairest, sweetest sight of all, his lady stood waiting him. She turned to him as she heard the hoof beat on the tarf and smiled. "Can we wait and hear that hymn

through?" "Aye, sing it."

She looked suddenly in his face. Something in the very tone in which he spoke startled her-something deeper, more fervent, than she had ever heard before-and the expression in the steady, deep blue eyes was another revelation. Alice Renwick had a woman's intuition, and yet she had not known this man a day. The color again mounted to her temples, and her eyes fell after one quick glance.

"I heard you joining in the Te Deum," he urged. "Sing once more. I love it. There, they are just beginning again. Do you know the words?" She nodded, then raised her head, and her glad young voice caroled through the listening woods:

"Holy, holy, holy! All Heaven's triumphant choir shall sing, When the ransomed nations fall At the footstool of their King. Then shall saints and seraphim, Hearts and voices, swell one hymn Around the throne with full accord, Holy, holy, holy Lord!" There was silence when the music

ceased. She had turned her face toward the church, and as the melody died away in one prolonged, triumphant chord she still stood in reverent attitude, as though listening for the words of benediction. He, too, was silent, but his eyes were fixed on her. He was 35, she not 20. He had lived his soldier life wifeless; but, like other soldiers, his heart had had its rubs and aches in the lays gone by. Years before he had ought life a black void when the girl e fancied while yet he wore the acadomic gray calmly told him she preferred another. Nor had the intervening years been devoid of their occasional yearnings for a mate of his own in the isolation of the frontier, of the monotony of garrison life, but flitting fancies had left no trace upon his strong heart. The love of his life only dawned upon him at this late day when he looked into her glorious eyes, and his whole soul went out in passionate worship of the fair girl whose presence made that sunlit lane a heaven. Were he to live a thousand years, no scene on earth could rival in his eyes the love haunted woodland pathway wherein, like forest queen, she stood, the sunshine and leafy shadows dancing over her graceful form, the goldenrod enhaucing her dark and glowing beauty, the sacred influences of the day throwing their mystic charm about her as though angels guarded aud shielded her from harm. His life had reached its climax. His fate was sealed.

"Yes. He came in just 10 minutes after I telegraphed to you, was present at inspection, and if it had not been for your dispatch this morning I should not have known he had remained out of quarters. He appeared to resent my having been to his quarters. Calls it

spying, I presume." "What permission had he to be

"I gave him leave to visit town on personal business yesterday afternoon. He merely asked to be away a few hours to meet friends in town, and Mr. Hall took tattoo roll call for him. As I do not require any other officer to report the time of his return, I did not exact it of him, but of course no man can be

away after midnight without special permission, and he was gone all night. What is it, Armitage? Has he followed her down there?" "Somebody was there last night and

capsized the colonel pretty much as he did you the night of the ladder episode," said Armitage coolly. "By heaven, and I let him go!" "How do you know 'twas he?"

"Who else could it be, Armitage?" "That's what the colonel asks, but i isn't clear to me yet awhile." "I wish it were less clear to me," said

Chester gloomily. "The worst is that the story is spreading like a pestilence all over the post. The women have got hold of it, and there is all manner of talk. I shouldn't be surprised if Mrs.

Hoyt had to be taken violently ill. She has written to invite Miss Renwick to visit her, as it is certain that Colonel and Mrs. Maynard cannot come, and Hoyt came to me in a horror of amaze yesterday to know if there were any truth in the rumor that I had caught a man coming out of Mrs. Maynard's window the other night. I would tell him nothing, and he says the ladies declare they won't go to the german if she does. Heavens! I'm thankful you are come. The thing has been driving me wild these last 12 hours. I wanted

to go away myself. Is she coming up?' "No, sho isn't, but let me say this, Chester-that whenever she is ready to

return I shall be ready to escort her." Chester looked at his friend in amazement and without speaking. "Yes, I see you are astonished, but you may as well understand the situation. I have heard all the colonel could tell and have even seen the letter, and

since she left here a mysterious stranger has appeared by night at Sablon, at the cottage window, though it happened to be her mother's this time, and I don't believe Alice Renwick knows the first thing about it." "Armitage, are you in love?"

"Chester, I am in my sound senses. Now como and show me the ladder and where you found it and tell me the whole story over again. I think it grows interesting. One moment. Has he that picture yet?"

"I suppose so. I don't know. In these last few days everybody is fighting shy of him. He thinks it is my doing and looks black and sulky at me, but is too proud or too much afraid of consequences to ask the reason of the cold shoulders and averted looks. Gray has taken seven days' leave and gone off with

that little girl of his to place her with relatives in the oast. He has heard the stories, and it is presumed that some of the women have told her. She was down sick here a day or two." "Well, now for the window and the

ladder. I want to see the outside through your eyes, and then I will view the interior with my own. The colonel bids me do so."

Together they slowly climbed the long stairway leading up the face of the cliff. Chester stopped for a breathing spell more than once.

"You're all out of condition, man," said the younger captain, pausing im-

"Somewhere ont in the Rockies by this time. He was ordered back to his troop five days ago, and they are out scouting at this moment unless I'm vastly mistaken. You have seen the morning dispatches?" "About the Indians? Yes. Looks

squally at the Spirit Rock reservation. Do you mean that McLeod is there?" "That's where his troop ought to be by this time. There is too small a force

on the trail now, and more will have to go if a big outbreak is to be prevented. "Then he has gone, and I cannot see him. Let me look at the window then."

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The Sensitive Oyster.

A man who has made the oyster a life study finds many curious and interesting things about this mollusk. The anatomy of an oyster shows as complete an equipment of the vital features as does the human body. Seen under the microscope it is a wonder to examine. A connoisseur will tell us that it is a sin to cook an oyster, that it should be eaten with deliberation in its native liquid, out of its own shell, unspoiled by any method of cooking. But there are many people who are fond of the oyster cooked, who cannot touch it in the raw, and for these are the inventions of stewed, steamed, panned, fancy roasts and other designs, which are produced at the restaurants with much painstaking on the part of cooks. While the oyster is believed to be the lowest form of animal life, it is also known to be acutely sensitive to noise, light and intrusion of any kind. It is not a fighter, nor has any exhibitor ever succeeded in showing to the world a tamed oyster. It is vigilant but silent. "Mum as an oyster" is a well known phrase.

Carding Cotton.

A recent improvement consists of the driving of the taker in and doffer of carding engines for carding cotton or other fibrous material by one continuous band. This is accomplished by placing on the cylinder a band pullcy, which gives motion to a band of rope, this band then passing around a pulley on the taker in shaft and from thence around the pulley that drives the doffer. Returning from this pulley it again passes around the pulley on the taker in shaft, which has two grooves placed in it in order to keep the bands of ropes separate, and returns again to the cylinder. By putting a double grooved pulley on the cylinder and three grooves on the taker in pulley additional power may be obtained to drive the various parts. But even with the single groove upon the cylinder pulley the band passes twice around the pulley on the taker in, thus obtaining a more effectual result than is practicable with a crossed belt between the cylinder

and taker in .- New York Sun.

A Tip That Was a Tip.

Our brilliant and well informed contemporary, The Pall Mall, has for once failed to get hold of the latest edition of a good story. It is true that a "modest gentleman" who was shooting over the moors of a certain millionaire offered the keeper three sovereigns, and it is true that the gift was rejected by the keeper on the ground that he accepted paper alone, but it is not true that the guest thereupon complained to his host, who said, "If you can't tip like a gentleman, you should not tip at





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24.69 15.54 6.28 10 30 30 10 15 15 young plants they may be kept down, paper, when you can paper a room 10x12 for \$1.35, which you 35 and the only valuable quality the plant can get at 20 48,76 37.78 has may be utilized. 35 61.77 44.93 ameter..... Bars, blumes, billets, in the man In fields where the weeds are thick 11 All others..... Vegetables, natural state...... 16.49 35 cents per square yard...... Exceeding 150 and not exceed-ing 200 threads to the square inch, counting the warp and filldrag with an iron harrow, hitching the BARMORE'S. Straw Teazles..... team on by a long chain. As soon as the harrow is full of weeds set fire to 59.25 26.45 ing bleached, dyed, colored, stained, painted or printed, valued at 8 cents or less per All carving and cooks' knives them and keep dragging and burning. 20.03 20.03 49.76 This scheme, although apparently some-30,83 25 what chimerical, has actually been tried with success. If the Russian thistle is to be kept out of the cultivated fields, it 85 67.35 45.71 22.43 "WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." 45 85 square yard..... Bleached, valued at 10 cents per 31.03 40 20 GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF 45 45 42,83 must be exterminated along roadsides, 45.6616.37 19.42 13.15 10.09 railroad grades, firo breaks, waste land SAPOLIO 30 17.63 where the sod has been broken, and, in 67.08 51.33 43,16 fact, in all the accidental places where 19.83 52,30 it may have obtained a foothold. 20 40 25 19.19 37.94 17.90 29,50 square inch, counting the warp and filling-Not bleached, dyed, colored, Protection Against Grasshoppers. THE BEST QUALITY OF 25 At the Texas station the following mixture has been efficient in killing Arrival of Mails. 20 $17.17 \\ 14.16$ The time of the arrival of mails Stock Boards, 30 30 grasshoppers: To six pounds of wheat 40.02 at the post-office is as follows: bran add one pound of sugar or molasses

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 Trains carry mails from Buchanan

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CAN BE HAD - 30 40 20 20 20 20 30 and one pound of white arsenic. Use 30 30 55.18 43.89 25 less per square yard..... Bleached, valued at over 12 cents enough of water to make a thick dough 30 30 Other. Cans or packages made of tin or 40 and put down in three rows, six feet 25.88 CAN BE HAD OF apart, ahead of hoppers, a tablespoonful of poison every six feet. This should 2222 50 other material, containing shellfish admitted free of duty, not exceeding 1 quart in conleave as below, but letters intended 29.22 83.99 54.14 47.12 CULVER & MONRO. 😓 begin, say, at 5 p. m., and at 5 a. m. I for these mails should be in the post-85 office at least 30 minutes before train 61.57 put another three rows in the same 25 At the Old Weisgerber Mill, manner, and pick up in the afternoon of time: 25 \$5 34.23 the second day the first poison that was West Bound-4:13, 8:03 a.m. BUCHANAN, MICH. " " --1:56, 3:13 p. m. East " --9:48 a. m. 1.02 p. m. 12.20 put down. 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