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The Chatham Becoud.

RATES

ADVERTISING.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Huts, instead of tents, were used by

Dr. Bliss says whisky has prolonged

the dife of the President. All right,

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, says,

man from the force, big or little, white

Professor George H. Cook, state geol-

When Licutement Flipper embezzles

Foretelling the Weather.

Meteorology has been enriched by M. De Parville, a French scientist, who has

perature of the present summer, which,

throughout Europe, has been unusually

Love's Strongth.

Of high Olympia, rormol anday To make a complement for may For man in his primoval ear-Was not the being wase and proof. And good and true that note to some But was at first a measurement.

And so the gold, with toll and pain, to bated much, and thought view. What they should form with the inter-tre be for man this complement. A way is lost three held heaven. And made the passeons, cach in forn Among the which are reckined great Removes and fresich-tap, here and hat-

The drough of what their shall had made Decree more than should be the strong

I-most. The lesser once with one they through But when they came to love at last, He stack or firm and held so fast

That, though the prelease many Land strained His stea ly hold to write wrainests Ver love was neither moved nor thrown. And so, as more his strongth could more Arthur was stranger of them all

## TEN EYCK'S FRIEND.

Ten Eyek had fallen asleep on Hobart's lounge. As there was a screen before the lounge, Ten Eyek was, of surse, invisible to any one else who might enter the studio. The place was lounge, or amuse himself by any avail- ond. able means, either in Hobar's presence. The moments that seemed like heavy they re-

ing, had happened to sail asleep on the attered, and at last Ten Eyek knew that longer behind the serven.

ed, roused by a sudden soft confusion of sounds the door closing gently, footsteps in the room, then Hobart's voice, and another!

Was he still asleep and dreaming ? The voice was the voice of Helen Blaine. the woman he was engaged to marry.

Ten Eyek buff-rose, with a smile on his face, ready to call out a welcome or greeting of some kind - for he supposed this vivitation to refer solely to him-

He was not sufficiently awake to remind himself that Miss Blaine had no possible means of knowing he was to be found at Hobart's studio at that particular time, especially as he had left her in the morning with full intent to spend the day with his cousins in

At the first consciousness of her precace herese, smiling. He had beard to his friend had not been discovered. voice only; then, instantly afterward, his sense made room for these words, uttered in soft, purring toxes. half-scolding, half-ceasing

"And all these days that I have not passed his hands through his bair and seen you, but, careless boy! What inswered sleepily: have you been doing with yourself, not Golven to write to your poor gul F\* been here? I had an appointment at there My love and my angel "said Ito five. By Jove, quarter to six! Let's lies art, softly. He seemed to think it go to dinner."

failing his feet, but he kept firm hold of biuself amil the terrible conflict of of which such an act is capable. feeling and passion which had so sml-

He did what perhaps the niceties of honor night condenn, but what ninety nine honorable men out of a hundred ference. Gradually his calls became less frequent, and each of shorter duraand letter with every fibre of his being, mental and physical. And this is what but no Helen's friends his beard between these long pauses defection was plainly evident.

Little six months ago, my life was hon
"She sought me here. I tried to be While bead bassementeries." he heard between these long panses defection was plainly evident. lovers delight in

You will put your bound off. You will presents, now and then, in a nonchalant stay a little while. Oh, but you must " No one will come in now, I would occurred to him, but all the charming have tried to see you this evening in any peridenius of love had ceased, and Helen case. I knew Ten Eyek would be felt blankly and bitterly that her em-

"I would rather be here than anywhere in the world, dear you may teeth over the cries of pain, and anger, know that; but it will be dinner-time and humiliation that again and again directly. Oh, don't tease about my rose wildly to her lips, and held her bonnet! If you could see how my hair head up, facing the world with what love me? Do you expect to be for one of these moods of emotional exciteit is a week to-day, Grant."

"I have been so harried and so wer- wrote him the following note:

But would you have come to me tonight in any case?"

"Through flood and fire!" "Then you will come? It is operanight; mother and the girls are going, but I can have a headache and stay at home for war. Oh, Grant, Fate is kind,

after all! Kind well, she gives us a crumb of comfort now and then. It is better than nothing, I suppose. But when you are married

'I shall always love you," says the soft, thrilling voice. "I can never feel not known to mortal life. for Warrey as I do for you. Oh, ves, I know he is good and lovely, but what is the use? I like him and respect him; he will be a splendid husband, but I never mean to give you up as long, dear, as you love me,"

"You make me so happy happy "" murmured Hobart, while Ten Eyek, lying white and still, clinened his fists

This was the man whom he had called friend, and this was the woman who had seemed an angel of truth and innocence, whose air of virginal purity had almost childed the arder of his love at times and awed it into calmness.

These two, his dearest upon earth, had taken from him all that made life dear. He felt an almost irresistable impulse to rush upon Hobart and choke back into his throat those lingering, happy whispers of contented love.

Toward Helen he felt a sort of tremempty when he had come in, but what-bling horror, as if her freshness and ever belonged to Grant Hobert was beauty had been suddenly changed by share and property (so declared) of loathsome-disease. And then, the ter-Warren Ten Eyck, and therefore, the rible surprise of it all served to render latter, having free entre and his own him powerless. He could not shape his key, felt at perfect liberty to sleep, read, thoughts or intentions to any definite find you in or awake. What eigars are

years dragged by and the words of ten-So he had chosen, or, without choose dor, impassioned parting were softly he was again alone. It was only for an It was nearly succei when be awaken instant, however, but in that instant his i plans were made. Hobart came up al- Skinner's Pond. I was going over the learn by and by what women are?" most immediately, and began whistling whole thing. You hung your life on a over his pencils and putting aside his canvases and easels for the night. In the course of his work he stepped behand the screen, and discovered Tom Eyek, to all appearances in a sound, | havor of your wardrobe, whatever else untroubled sleep. He started back with I did."

spot. His heart ceased beating; cold drops of perspiration stood on his forehead; he leaned against the wall for support. After a moment, during which he watched the calm face and closed eyelids, and heard the long, regular breathing of the quiet sleeper, the color came back slowly, the warmth to his frame, and a smile of thanksgiving rested on his lips. Thank Ged! was what he said inwardly. He thanked the creat Judge above that his perfidy

"Hallo, my boy! Do you intend to become a second hip Van Winkle ! And Ten Eyek rolled off the loange.

"Confound it all! how long have 1

Warren Ten Eyek, having suffered at | ren. Ten Eyek sat gasping, while long one blow the loss of his dearest posses

behaved much as usual only with a ship, that I am disloyal Good God! boy! I don't mind it now. I can unless frequent, and each of shorter durawould have done -constrained himself tion. He pleaded press of business, into resume again the attitude of sleep, disposition, accidental obstacles, and continued perfectly kind and courteous;

The preparations for the marriage "How fortunate we should meet! still went on. He sent her handsome way, as if the engagement had suddenly pire was at an end. To Grant Hobart nearly two weeks, that she sat down and

"Will you be frank with me, Warsomething sweet to your poor boy,
you't sold and frown, now that I have
you to myself for five precious minutes,
Lespect you to pity, forgive and love
me. I deserve it all.

"Poor, dear darling." There, and
there, and there 'I would kiss away all
your worries and your troubles if
could. Dear old pet, what has happened
to vex and tire him so?"

"I did not see my heart's delight for
a whole week. Is not that sufficient?

And now she scelds me."

"Will you be frank with me, Warsomething sweet to your poor boy,
you do nyself for five precious minutes,
Lespect you to pity, forgive and love
me. I deserve it all.

"On, tied, I loved her " said Hobar, that a groan. "I would have staked
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regive because it needed to be made?
Take my hand, old fellow. Grant, I
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regive because it needed to be made?
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"I did not see my heart's delight for
a whole week. Is not that sufficient?

forsake the poor girl whose only treas-nre is your love. Ask your own heart, Warren, and tell me, once for all, the

truth. "Your own faithful Heles."

With this note in his waistceat packet. but with no definite intention in particular, Ten Lyck lounged into his friend's studio, late at night, and found Hobart smoking by the open window.

Broadway was almost quiet at this hour, and the star-lighted sky above was very quiet, indeed, with the peace

On Ten Evek, Hobart's personal charm was potent as ever. The habit of friendship is wonderfully strong in some natures. These two had been comrades since boyhood, had played, studied, traveled, planned, executed, enjoyed and suffered together, and, to his surprise, Ten Eyek discovered that the fact of Hobart's treachery had not uprooted his old clinging affection for the mem,

After the first flerce uprising of indignation came a deep and settled sorrow. He knew the time of his association with Hobert must now be short, but meanwhile their intercourse should

He could not do without the support of this nature that had been so long the ounterpart of his own.

As he entered the studio and saw Hobart sitting alone and thoughtful, there was a positive stirring of tenderhad wronged him.

was the comprehensive greeting exchanged, as Ten Eyek these. Not the same old Irvings, are floor, and he sat looking at his friend

The very same. I think they imjust sitting here, remembering the day from his breast. This came to me at Milford, when you fished me out of hours ago. Read it, Warren, We shall thread for me that day, my boy."

"I think my mode of rescue was rather peculiar. I knew I dragged half your clothes off in the struggle. I made

"You conclude me back from death. my heart I wish you had let me go nuder I wish to God you had " "Well, why, in heaven's name ! But,

of course, you don't mean what you say." "Yes, I mean it, indeed. See here, Warren, there is something that has get to be spoken between us. Before ought. Warren, you have always pared them. trusted me. You have given me con-confidence full and free. You have refield perfectly on my truth and friend

"Need you ask that question, Grant

kisses were exchanged. It seemed as if sions, proceeded quietly to his revenge. Ten Eyck, quietly. "In what manner? askeep on the lounge? I had not been failing his fact, but he had determined to jilt his fair affi
He was it possed you should be tray askeep. Grant—in fact my eyes were

"You must not ask me that! I tell For a week or two he visited her, and you that I am not worthy of your friendhand to me, and look at me with your overcome a man. Anyway it has not honest eyes, I feel that my place is in separated as. We have each other, and the dust before you. I can't bear it. Helen may have-any one she can Surah, and for wool stuffs. Warren, you have never known what it | get !" is to be tried and conquered by temp-Then something happened, and almost ask your forgiveness ----

"Suppose there is no need to ask it?

"Because she aderes you too much! able-it is not possible you could ever ness-your gener-sity. Warren, you cut Ten Eyel very kindly allowed the sin me to the heart "

At length, turning imperiously, Hobert | emplary pentence and homility. To her apoke

"I can never take your hand again, tuous air of resignation : the hand from which I have received only help and kindness, unless I am me for saving Warren, and myself, too, true to you, Warren. This is the con-fession I must make to you that I love courage, but we were so entirely un-Helen Blaine. I have spoken words of love to her. I have tried to take your place in her heart knowing that the unsuitability and variance were all you loved her and were, soon to make on Warren's side, and that her magher your wife. Now, do you think I ought to take your hand in mine?

For all answer Ten Eyek stretched vices, his hand out and grasped Hobert's heartily. That clasp, and the silence shouting his enthusiasm to Hobart, with that followed, were eloquent indeed.

"Confession for confession," he said, mietly, and commenced again to puff his eigar, which had suffered neglect he had left behind. In truth his head for some moments. "I will say to you and hands were full of care for his what I would say to any one else, that friend I am trying, as gradually as possible, to

"For are trying to break the engage- more than a brother's love. ment?" Hobartasked, slowly in an accent of deep surprise.

Ten Eyek nodded. "It will not be ness in his heart toward the man who discouraged me con-aderably. Perhaps, under the circumstances, I am excusa ble in showing it to you!"

Hobart received and read the note, dragged a chair forward and lit his his face changing to the very pallor of eigar, throwing his hat behind him on death. His hand trembled until the the floor. "I was wondering if I should paper rustled like a leaf in the wind, find you in or awake. What vigars are As he ended, it fell slowly to the

in a terrible silence. "I am justly punished," he said, in a prove on acquaintance. Odd you should low voice, at last; "she has deceived come in at this moment, Warren. I was me, too." He drew a scrap of paper

And Ten Eyek read:

and 169 1700 coal

of waited for my boy a ble sed hour
to day. What detuned you, dearest?
The park was lovely. And I were the
little thus bounds ven admire, and sat in
my shady corner and loved such waited,
and no one came. Will expect you to
morrow, same time and place. Have
not had a word from T. E., and it is "You contebed me back from death, I shall never forget the moment your arm came around me. Warren, from break the engagement. I think he is beginning now to anderstand my inten-tion and is too proud to oppose it! God grant! With a thousand happy hopes and thrice as many kisses, all my thoughts and all my heart. I am your

own little girl, your HELEN. The note was written on the delicate, got to be spoken between us. Before perfumed paper with which Ten Eyek you came in I had made up my mind had always kept his affianced supplied. that it must be spoken, and then you He smiled a little as he picked the appeared as if in answer to my very other letter from the floor and com-

There was none of the amsaement or indignation apparent that Hobart had Conductor, just as soon as I get on this selves to any necessary operations, on expected this revolution would arouse. Ten Evel, merely said

"We shall never know women nei-"Well your confidence was mis ther you nor I, neither Gods nor anplaced. I have deceived and betrayed gels!" And then he continued calmly: I am unworthy of the trust you The fact is, my surprise came long ago. have bestowed. I am a scoundrel, War- I know of this affair between you and Helen two months past. You remem "You have betrayed me" repeated ber that day you came in and found me opened protty widely!"

"Warren! Warren!" "Ob, well, don't mind it so much, my

"God is my witness, it began with est and open to you day and night, firm and loyal, but a moment came when her arms were round me, and black jet is more worn than ever. before I knew my own danger I had everything was swept away in a whirt-forfeited my own self-respect, my honor wind of passion. I asked her then at nation for fall and it will probably ex the dear right to call myself your once to break with you and share my tend into the winter costumes. friend. If I could tell you all if I had life, such as it was; but her honor, she had courage at the beginning to speak said, bound her to be true to you. Her mourning dress is this season supposed truth to you perhaps you could have for- honor oh, her honor. Yet I have not to indicate that the wearer is a matron she said nothing. She shut her white given me. But the rights of another the right to blame her, God knows? were involved. I can't even explain or Warren, how is it possible you can for decorate wedding cakes with a profugive me this?"

"Come with me to South America," ficial, Suppose I forgive you and let you keep was the quiet answer. "I have made is all screwed and twisted up, you would begine to keep my bonnet on. Do you future with shuddering fear. It was in you make confession of your disloyalty " dellars to take ber abroad, and she will fashionable women. given? Nearly a week since I saw you. ment, not having seen Ten Eyek for He held out his hand saddenly, with a soon make a brilliant match. I don't Autumn millinery shows the summer sort of eager smile on his face. "If think we need, either of us, keep her modes greatly amplified. This enlarge-you were not still my friend at heart, on our conscience to any great extended the interval of styles is carried out very gener-

ing his head away to hide the tears that gossip in Societe's little world when article of food in Austria, and this end a feel is no mighty small that you can't

of jilting to be at Helen's door, and For a long minute there was silence. Helen here her share of blame in exintimate friends she said, with a vir-

> "Why should people find fault with suited - so utterly at variance."

Her tone left her hearer to infer that nanimity alone prevented her making knewn to the world his faults and

But Ten Evek, sealing the Andes and yells and gestionlations that astonished their sober-minded guide, had little thought and less care of the reputation

By a strange irony of Pate, it was be break my engagement with Helen. It who ministered to Hobart, who cheered is daily more apparent to me that we and encouraged him, and watched over, are not suited, and 1 am hoping that with a woman's tenderness, the man she will be shrewd enough to dismiss who had so deeply wronged his confidence, but whom he had loved with and is like the sound of the firing of a new. Colored men should have a pro-

### Both Sides of the Bridge.

"Say, mister, are we on this side of so easy a matter. I am afraid. I have the bridge or the other?" asked a placid just received a letter from her that has old lady of a gentleman on a Court street car, yesterday morning.

"We are on this side," responded the gentleman, gravely. "Laws me! Then we aln't anywhere

near Greenwood cemetery yet?" "Yes, madam, we are within a few

"Sakes a massy! I thought Green

bridge. "No, madam, it is on this side."

then, but we have crossed the bridge," sixe, quiet and uncomplaining as well "Then we are on the other side !"

the bridge. We've passed it."

side?" the asked starting up in some blue their young or then follows a adagan.

"No, it is on this sale,"

sense?" excluimed the old lady, indig thems what to do, or by commelling their nantly. "Dua't try tomake met rink that acquiescence in man's arrangements for Greenwood is on this side of the bridge their beheaf. As medical or straiged when I know better, and don't try to patients, moreover, some of the lower make me believe I'm on this side of the unimals stand in the most favorable bridge when I know I'm on the other! contrast to man in respect, for instance Don't ye don't! You want to be careful to their segacity, sell control, fortitude, how you amuse yourself with me, or I'll gratifule or other virtues that are fit you out with a new set of ribs!" and brought into prominence by suffering the old lady shook her umbrella in and its relief. There are many instanwarning as to the source of additional ces of war or regimental elephants in physiological development, "The idea," India going regularly, day after day, of she continued, turning to the passen. their ewn actord, to unlikely bespitals, gers, cof trying to maddle an old to get wounds dressed, isnally after woman that might be his mother? 1711 laving been taken there once or twice bridge ye, both sides, in a minute, by their mahouts. They submit them-

giared defiance, while her well-meaning tion of pain as a necessary or unaveals. informant concluded that it wasn't too ble part of the operation, prepare themwarm for him to walk to his destination, selves for suffering by drawing in the

# FASHION SPRAYS.

fall wear.

flat in appearance.

bossed, are used for trimmings of satin who, by inflicting momentary torments,

sought to accomplish his cure, he ex-Shoeswith lattice work straps all over pressed the liveliest emotions of gratithe instep are worn with stockings inde." the front Animal's, While head bassementeries are en-

A slashed or open sleeve worn with It is the custom at the moment to

Praises composed of from three to

sion of white flowers, natural or arti-

ally. There are some petite fashions in

# FACTS FOR THE CUBIOUS,

Under the early laws of the Athens- Putting hoptoads and chestnut burrs ans a false witness was to be thrown in boarders' beds is one of the ways in headlong from the capitol. Treading which frolicsome girls amuse themdown another's cornfield by night was solves in the Catskills. punishable by death.

There is a weekly sale in Paris of the ancient English soldiers, as the toads, which are brought in casks filled modes of warfare consisted chiefly in with damp moss. One hundred good sieges and standing camps. toads are worth from \$1 - to \$17. These are bought for gardens.

During a storm in Vermont, in 1870, Disctor, cure the President and the the lightning struck a horse in pasture, public will not find fault with the remburning off his bair, or pulling it out, edges used. cutting a hole two inches long in his head and throwing off his shows. The "I do not intend to remove a single herse recovered.

The term Quaker was first applied to or black, if he does his duty." Good the sect in decision. When George for Mayor King. Fox, the founder, was brought before the magistrate he told him to good be egist for New Jersey, has come to the fore the word of the Lord. conclusion that Cape May and Sunder-

Many strange sounds, real or imagi- land counties are slowly, but surely, norg, have been heard in the workings settling into the seaof Nature's processes. There have been reported to exist on a distant island in \$5,000, everybedy says, "the colored the Bay of Bengal aphenomenon known water." When Captain Howgate steals as the "Barical guns," which is often \$100,000 nebody remembers that he is a heard at the beginning of a rain-fall whate man, or charges him with his cannon. An observer has decided that portional share in the public service, so these sounds are atmospheric and in far as they evince fitness therefor. some way connected with electricity. Mr. Horne, reporting on the villages of the Himalayas, describes exceedingly powerful noises heard in the highest mountain peaks, to which the natives, published his observations on the tem can ascribe no cause. Above the town of Koimbatur, in Madras, is a pond which the natives carefully slom, cause frightful noises issue from its depths.

high. He comes to the conclusion that this high temperature could have been foreseen, and enunciates the principle that the temperature of the earth's atmosphere is dependent on the changes Certain animals, including especially in the moon's inclination to the earth. wood was on the other side of the the dog, herse, mule, elephant and cat. The distance of the moon from the but also the chimpanace, orang, varo equator," he says - "that is, the incliapecor monkeys; the pike and other nation of the moon's path to the plane "Well, that pesky conductor told me fishes; sheep and other cuimals, someof the equator varies every year, passwas the other side when we started," times become voluntary patients, and ing from a maximum to a minimum "It was, madam, on the other side sometimes notably pulsed or submalimit, and the meteerological character of a wries of years appears as intelligent patients of the physician to be mainly dependent upon the "No, madam, we are on this side of or surgeon. Not only so, but having change of inclination when these exthemselves experiented the benefit of tromes have been touched." Observa-"And is Greenwood on the other pan's medical or surgical will, flew tions, he claims, show that the miny years, the cold winters and the hot "nat, etc to him and they except as summers return periodically and coinwith the physician or surgent in his cide with these extreme declinations of "Don't try to tool me with your non-treatment, either by showing the pathe moon. In the latitude of Paris, he says, the ramy years have occurred for the past century when the moon had reached the extremes of 28 and 26 and 15 degrees. These rainy years are separated from each other by periods of about three and then of about six years. The severe winters coincide, as a rule, within a year with the same declimations, while the dry, het summers come in half way between two wet years. The last wet year was 1875, when the moon's declination was 18 degrees, and the next one, under the rule counciated, will be in 1884, when the declination will be 26 degrees. This year, therefore, and 1882 should be marked by a maximum of heat and side of the bridge, you let me out, or derstand the sangeway object and this will be your tembstone trip to co-operate with him, express pain and dryness, and the winters by a minimum Greenwood." And the dame straightened back and though obviously regarding the inflie Emporatitions associated with the last stage of life, says a recent English pubbreath as man does, recognize and put confidence in the surgeon's voices and Rhadzimir silk is largely imported for adult code elephant we are told. "that howling of a deg at night is the sign of ill wear.

The reps of this new sitk are rather extended himself on the ground and leading into a graden is an ill onen. bere with patience the application even and it is still a saving when a person is For a week or two he visited her, and so that I am disloyal Good God! boy! / don't mind it now. I can unbehaved much as usual only with a
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An Esthelic Wife.

saluted another.

"Not a word."

does she not ?"

"What "

"All right - go ahead."

two that I became positive "

"I do I do. That is -"

in a bex." - Free Press.

"Say, I'll tell you something if you

"You won't give it away until I say

"Well, now wife less got to be an an

lication, are very numerous. Every incident cut of the common course of breaking into a garden is an ill omen, is the hovering of birds around a house, and their tapping against the window-pane. Among the death-pre-saging birds may be mentioned the rayen, the crow and the swallow. The the wave as fashionable trimmings, won't blow it," was the way one man of night is regarded as equally ominous. crowing of the cock, also, at the dead If an apple or pear tree blooms twice a year it denotes a death in the family. There is a popular idea prevalent in Lancashire that to build or even to rebuild a house is always fatal to one member of the family, and we are also told how the household clock has been known to depart from its custo-"Sure's you're born. I have suspected many precision in order to warn its owner of approaching death by striking time past, but it's only within a day or thirteen. From a very early period there has existed a belief in the exis-"Well, that's wonderful. Say, how tence of the power of prophecy at that "Languid very languid. She lops the interval between death and burial has generally been associated with faid out there is still a widespread custom of placing a plate of salt upon the breast, the reason being, no doubt, to

Beath Warnings.

poetry, and the sight of an old pie-tin various superstition, fears and pracor a banged up chrome entrances her. tices. Thus as soon as the corpse is "Don't build hopes too fast. Be sure prevent the boddy swelling; although you are right and then go ahead. That there is a belief that it acts as a charm bored for a whole year under the delusion against any attempt on the part of evil that me wife was developing as an assespirits to disturb the body. In the thetic, and when I came to talk to her north of England it was customary, father he said she was always merethan only a few years ago, to earry "the half-bliot by nature. Go slow-go slow, dead with the sun? to the grave, a

that she was working that way for much period which precedes death. around, drawls her words, writes sol

"I can't," said Hobart, buskily, turn- There was a great bucz and stir of of cheese. Sheep cheese is a favorite. The difference between an authorite and practice corresponding with the Highland usage of making "the deazil," or the engagement between Helen Blaine terreise begins with a stock of 1,000 affect to make a mistake and be placed walking three times round a person, according to the course of the sun-