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he' intervening chapters between just lesson and this tell us how the d fought for Israel until Joshua ok the whole land, according to all at the Lord seld unto Moses (x, 14, x), 23). It had not been continuous story, for sin and unbelief had been work bringing dishonor upon God d disgrade and defeat upon them-ives. The covetons disobelience of chan brought judgment upon himself had trouble upon all Israel. Joshua's ague with the lying Gibeonites with-ing troubling the cannin who appear. whole land, according to all it consulting the captain who appear-I to him by Jericho was a sad mis-ke, but while Joshua and the people alked with God in trustful obedience there was always victory for Israel, the Lord on one occasion casting down great hallstones from heaven upon the enemy and miraculously making one day to be nearly two in length (x. 11-With all their victories there remained very much land yet to be pos-sessed (xill, 1), and that is true of all believers with reference to the precious promises of God. That the Levites, who were chosen from all the tribes of Israel to be specially set apart to God Instead of the firstborn (Num. III. 11-13; viii, 14), should have no inher-ifance in the land but the Lord God itance in the land but the Lord God Himself (xii), 14, 33) makes us think of and desire to say from the heart. "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in Him" (Lam. III. 24). The Levites, who waited specially upon God, were well cared for. They had cities to dwell in and suburbs for their cattle; they lived upon the tithes of the others and gave to the Lord a tithe out of their tithes (xiv. 2, 4; Num. xvlii, 20:20). All true believers are a holy and royal priest-hood, klugs and priests (I Pet. II, 5, 0; Rev. t, 0; v. 10), and we ought to be quite sure that if we make His service our delight He'll make our wants His care (Matt. vi, 33; Rom. viii, 32).

care (Matt. vi. 33; Rom. viii. 32).

Joshua seems to have continued his beadquarters at Gligal (3x, 6; x, 6), and now his old friend Caleb comes to him on special business. For forty-five years he had treasured in his heart a wood that the Lord had said to Moses concerning him (Num. xiv. 30). He had eaten it, lived on it, fully appropriated it, and doubless many a time. and eaten it, lives on it, thiy appropri-ated it, and doubtless many a time when others were dying all about him and be perhaps was not feeling quite as well as usual and the adversary whispered, "Your turn bext; you will soon be gone like the rest," he had en-couraged himself in the Lord and re-minded Him of His promise and been strengthened. The infallible word of the Living God is always a sure restthe Living God is always a sure rest-ing place regardless of all feelings or circumstances. See Paul in the storm "at sea, when all hope that they should be saved was taken away, standing forth and declaring with all boldness, "There shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship: \* \* there shall not an hair fall from the head of any of you" (Acts Xxvil, 20bead of any of you" (Acts xxvii, 20-25, 34). "I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me." Of Mary of Namirch it is written, "Blessed is she that believed, for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord" (Luke I, 45). Our Lord said to Thomas, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed" (John xx, 21).

Note the names given to Moses in verses 6, 7, "The man of God, \* \* \* the servant of the Lord," God's mun, God's possession, specially for God's own tre: Jelovah's servant, serving Him only, saying, like Paul, "Whose I am and whom I serve." Every be-liever may and should be God's posses-I am and whom I serve." Every believer may and should be God's possession for His service. Caleb kindly refreshes Joshua also as he says, "The
thing that the Lord said concerning me
and thee" (verse 6). Think of our Lord
saying to Simon Peter concerning the
taxes, "That take and give unto them
for me and thee" (Matt. xvil. 27). It
seems to me that we have in our lesson
the significance of "wholly following
the Lord" (verses 8, 9, 14). What is it
but having a heart to believe God and
to do just as He anys regardless of
what others may say or do, a readiness
to stand with God even if you die for
if, for carb and Joshua were in danger of hing stoned to death for their
steadfastness. Caleb was an illustration of isa, xi, 3i, "They that wait
upon the Lord shall renew their
strength," etc. Heaf him say, "The
Lord hath kept me alive, as He said,
these forty and five years: \* \* I am
as strong this day as I was in the day
that Moses sent me" (verses 10, 11).
Kept waiting forty-five years by the
unbelled and rebellion of others, he has
been sustained in body and soul by the
word of God, for the Lord was his life
and bealth and hone. Now he asks for "Maybe he is coming in his motor," suggested the host, and Bowen's spirits fell again. There was no other train until moraling, and with the whole of the evening without interferword of God, for the Lord was his life word of Golf, for the Lord was his life and benith and heps. Now he asks for the mountain where the glants were, saying so grandly, "If so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said" (verse 12). He recognized that the Lori was his strength, and that whatever was to be done He must do it, but he was gladly willing to be used by he was gladly willing to be used by

So Joshua gave him Hebron, which became his inheritunes, and he drove thence the three sons of Anak fav. 13. tich representations of the condition of 13. Heleon similes followidth, communion, and if we would the at the bron we must be able to say, "Truly our followidth is with the lather, and with this Son Jesus Christ" (I John I. 3)

# Namoto's "Blacking."

By LULU JOHNSON.

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Stiently the Japanese boy placed the tray on the table and waited, siphon in hand, to fill the glasses. This cere-mony performed, he retired noiselessi; to the little niche dignified by the name of dining room,

f dining room.
"I hope there is no war with Ja-an," said Mosby. "What would a coor bachelor do if all the Jap boys and to go home to fight for their coun-

"I should hate to lose Namoto," re peated Ned Bowen, "though I hope to be married long before there is a chance of a war."
"I speak for Namoto," said Mosby

"I speak for Namoto," said Mosby quickly, "If the happy event comes to pass I want you to let me have him. He is a paragon even among Jap boys," "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," warned Bowen darily, "Hank Sturgis is invited out to Bayport, too, and"—
"And it's ally and tuck between you wanted these bless these was to be a possible of the country."

two for Bess Ricaby," completed Mos by, "What's the matter with kidnap ing Hank? You might lock him up in these roses with Namoto to guard him and go ahead with plain sailing."

"That's a little too strenuous," "That's a little too streamous," laugh-ed Bowen, "but I tell you, old man, I wish I dared. If I could get Hank out of the way over Sunday I should stand a far better chance. With the two of us always trying to best the other man there is no chance for either."
"Well been's booking that you win."

"Well, here's hoping that you win,"

Well, here's hoping that you win,"
toasted Mossly, draining his glass,
"Let's go over to the club and have a
game of billingds."
The two men left the snug bachelor
apartment and in the game forgot
their conversation. Saturday Bowen
took his suit case and made for the
train. He looked all around, but there
was no trace of Sturets. Until the was no trace of Sturgis. Until the last moment Bowen hung about the gate, but his rival did not put in an appearance, and Bowen gritted his teeth. Probably Sturgis had taken the

"LOOK BERR!" CALLED BOWEN, HAVE MADE A MISTARE."

morning train. If he had had the long

afternoon with Bess Ricaby, there was no telling what the outcome had been. Bowen fretted over a magazine in

the cafe car, chewing nervously on his cigar and chafag at the slowness of the train. They were on time as they pulled into Bayport, but to Bowen it seemed hours late. His host, Mr. Mor-

Rowen's spirits rose. Then Sturgls had not come down on the earlier train, after all. He was ahead of his

"Possibly he is detained in town,"
Bowen said. "I know that he is not
on this train, because I looked for
him. He said be was coming down."

still as he heard the nurmured "Yes,"

and for the first time in the two years that he had loved Bess Ricary he felt certain of himself.

It had been - fively war between

and won, and as they retraced their

steps towart the hazes he could afford

self and Sturgle, a constant struggle for the one to offset the other and gain an individual advantage. Now he

gis should be on this train."

rival.

"YOU

"You had a nice lime? he asked when Haven was established by the window for his good night eigar. "Fine," such Boven, wondering at the question,

e question, "You will be married soon?" **d**emanded Namoto.

A suggestion was offered that per-

The affection papers advanced a new theory larged upon Sturgis' slight resemblance to the head of a large

select the ring that should be the ou

ed Namoto.

Bowen stared. What could Namote know about Bess? Then he remembered his conversation with Mosby. Namoto, in the adjoining room, must have heard them. He was so unobtrusive that Bowen had forgotten his presence. "I will be married in the fall," said Bowen. "Mr. Mosby wants you to go to him then."

Bayport over Sunday and had engaged a Chinese tong to abduct Sturgis. Gravely Bowen counted out the re-quired sum and added another hun-

dred. "It was well done," he said gravely,

"but buy no more blacking."

Namoto refilled Bowen's empty glass "No more will be needed," he said placidly. "I am glad you approve." Bowen stared after the retreating form, "Gee," he whisperred to himself, "I'm glad I didn't tell Mosby that I wished that Streets new dank. ton, was waiting for him with a trap, and as Bowen started toward the car-riage Norton laid a hand upon his arm. "Hold on, old man," he said. "Sturwished that Sturgis was dead.

Press Freedom.

"Well," said the editor of the provincial paper, "of course the freedom of the press is a great privilege for the people, but it has some rather startling superty separation."

uspects sometimes."
"No doubt." said the listener en

couragingly.
"It has indeed," said the other. "Only this morning, for instance, I happened to be in the publishing office, the pub-lisher having gone out to do a paper-hanging job to help eke out the salary I owe him, when a tramp came in. He was a picture-sque looking rascal, with

whole of the evening without interference he might hope to gain Bess' answer.

But Sturgis did not turn up in his motor in time for dinner, nor did any message come. The party broke up in groups and pairs, and Bowen, to his great delight, found blusself walking toward the shore with Bess.

It was a moonlight night, and as a moonlight night night and as a moonlight night night and as a moonlight night It was a moonlight night, and as they watched the beams gint upon the water Bowen poured out the story of his love. The world seemed to stand

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"No; she is the young lady to whom have 'George, to His Dearest Alice,' en-

praced on the ring. If Alice changes her mind you can't use the ring again." "What would you suggest?" "I would suggest that the words be fleared to the likely and Only Love. Appell - Philadepola Impelren

DAVIDSON NOTES.

ward symbol of their love. It was with a light beart that he seated himself in the train and spread Jury Drawn and Other Items of Interest in and Around Lexington. open the morning paper. Almost the first thing that be saw was a black type head in which Sturges name was mentioned. He read it engerly. News had been duit the day before, and the editors had made the most of The Dispatch.

R L. Burkhead has resigned his position as chairman of the board of

News had the editors had man, the second was known clubman. The account was padded to two columns, but the leading facts were easily grasped. Sturgis had been wayinid on his way home on Friday evening. A cloth thrown over Abbotts Creek, J. L. Payne Abbotts Creek, J. L. Payne Alleghaney, M. A. Burkhead; Arcadia, H. V. Woosley; Boone, J. M. Beck; Conrad Hill, A. Will Beck; Cotton Grove, W. D. Smith; Editor of Cotton Cotton Grove, W. D. Smith; Emmons, J. A. Snider; Hampton, W. L. Nelson; Healing Springs, J. T. Skeen; Jackson Hill, Alex. Newsom; Lexington; C. C. Burkhart and A. D. Yarborough; Midway R. E. Lambath, Randy Frank till he came to his senses in a police station forty-eight hours later.

One of the park policemen had fon him sitting on a bench near a secinded drive and had come to the proupt conclusion that the man was intoxicated. When the application of the night stick to the soies of his feet failed in its unal effect an ambulance had been called and the man was removed to the police station, where the surgeon had quickly way, R. E. Lambeth; Reedy Creek, H. J. Zummerman; Silver Hill, J. H. Workman; Thomarville, W. A. Marphy and J. J. Darr; Tyro, B. C. station, where the surgeon had quickly brought tilm to consciousness, pro-nouncing the case one of opium pol-of one week, beginning Oct. 28. This is for the civil term

Mr. Andrew Crotts was appointed keeper of the county home to finish the onexpired term of his father, under the same contract,

haps a visit to Chinatown had been followed by overholdigence in opinm smoking, but Sturgis declared that he had never been in the Chinese quarter, but was on his way to his apartments but was on his way to his apartments after an evening at the club. He had not had a very large sum of money on his person, nor was it his custom to carry large amounts at any time, so that if the object was robbery the about the first control of the dasheben I rag Co.

The afternoon papers advance.

The compensated supporters of the President and his policies, in-ctuding most of the postmasters and other small and great office holders. trust company. It was argued that he might have been mistaken for the banker, and that it was the idea of the abductors to hold the man for ransom. Discovering their error, they had taken the few dollars found in his clothes and some bewegaper writers now slarm that he has won the heart of the South, as well as that er other sections. They seem to imagine that the Southern people, like them the few delians found in his clothes and had torned him losse in the park.
Sturgis was the center of attraction at the club that evening, and Bowen was one of those who listened to his story. It was late when he let himself hit his apartment, but Namoto was apparailled, him.

"You had a nice time?" he asked when haven was established by the osiippi and is tributares, the smong other peoples, but in the mair, they still prize their birth right of honor too much to sell it or a mess of pottage.

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"I got housekeeping account," said
"An got housekeeping account," said
Namoto irrelevantly, presenting a slip
of paper. It was their custom to have
a settlement every Monday.

"Look here," called Bowen. "You
have made a mistake. You have
charged the rent to blacking."

"I have not paid the rent," said Namoto. "I bought blacking."

"Two hundred dollars," worth of
blacking?" gasped Bowen. Namoto
nodded.

"As Governor Toole is one of the
most reliable, able and active then one "Two hundred dollars," he assured.

"Two hundred dollars," he assured.

most reliable, able and active the cratic leaders of the North we-Indeed."

The stolid face did not change in expression as Bowen stared, and Namoto repeated the explanation. Bowen gasped. Namoto had also overheard his wish that Surgis should not be at add by the Permetrats and templet

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Kidney trouble prevs upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent

Kiliney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these unportant organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a discussed condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a half as most people suppose.

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Gen. Grosvener, of Ohio, who was repudiated by the Republicans of his Congressional District before of his Congressional District before the last election, has returned from a trip to England, and is reported to be "a more intense standpatter on the tariff than he ever was be fore". That is barely possible, but the General probably feels that his only chance to get a new hold on his district is to keep in close touch with the Protective Thriff League and its trust backers, for a good generous company fund has been known to overcome the objections known to overcome the objections of Republican patriots if adroitly joined with an appeal 'for the old flag and an appropriation" and some federal appointments such as postmasters and internal revenue officers thrown in for good measure.

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