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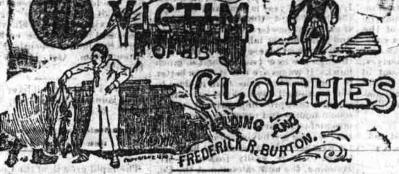
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Then he hurrled away, and Lawren What should he do? What could he do? was left alone with the dime still in his He sat up again and looked hopelesshand. The encounter had not been ly about. Upon a bench not fifteen wholly unprofitable, st all events.

paces away was a young woman, evidently a servant of some kind, for her He debated long with himself upon the question how he should expond his dress was of plain material, set off with ten conts. That he should buy food big white cuffs at the sleeves, and such with it was of course a foregone conclua frill of lace at the neck as only sion, but how could he get the most for ladies' maids wear. Her face was conhis money? He tried to recall all the stories he had heard of men who cealed by a kerchief which she held to her eyes, and which Mr. Drane doubted had been in similar depths of povertynot was in a process of lachrymose drenching. He watched her with languid interest, wondering stupidly stories told by Bohemian acquaintances who prided themselves upon such exwhat brought her there at such an remember the salvation of the narrator hour, whether she had been locked out had ultimately depended upon that great modern institution, the free lunch. He had never had any personal and feared a reprimand or discharge when she should go home, whether, perhaps, she, too, had indulged too free experience with such fare, because he ly in-bah! Mr. Drane recoiled in prowas a total abstainer, and never aisited found horror at the suggestion. Was pluces where free lunches are found: it possible that a mere accidental but he thought he knew the machinery pretty well from the experience of change in circumstances, the mere so-contrements of the slums, should make others. It was becessary to buy a drink at the bar; after which one could go to him capable of entertaining for an instant such a thought about a woman' s convenient counter and gorge himself | Was a man to be the viotim of his garwith all the dollcacies of the season. ments? He looked about him for a saloon. In silent reparation for his unuttered There was one behind him, another in offense Mr. Drane began vigorously to front of him and several more in sight. think all manner of pretty things about New York is that kind of a town. Lawthe unhappy young woman, insisting to rence hesitated. He reflected that his himself that she must be beautiful, in-

circumstances did not justify him in-selecting a gilded den of vice where drinks might be fifteen cents apiece. nocent, injured, lovely and so on, until presently, his adjectives having been three times exhausted, he had worked He must choose something better suited to a gentleman in adversity. He select-ed a den without any giding and en-tered. Approaching the bar he put down his ten cents and tried to think of some bid describen which he actil some mild decoction which he could safely take. It was one of Mr. Drang's peculiarities that he could not drink alcohelie liquors, or even wines, without almost instantaneous inebriation. He never dared drink even a glass of wine with his dinner because it

wont to his head. Beer he detested. He was in a quandary. "Well, young feller?" sold the bartender, Interrogatively. At that moment Lawrence's cycs rested upon this inseription: confliction and articles

CREDUKE NEW JERSEY APPLE JACE,

"That must be something like eider," he reflected, and then he said aloud: "Give me a glass of apple-jack."

yer,"

"It's a little out of season; but I'll go said the bartender, and he produced the fluid. Lawrence drank it in but his interest in the young woman was anyle

mered. "I forgot my-well, my loath-some appearance. It isn't mine, it isn't my fault; in fact, I am not exactly Wire Frames Can Be Procured in the thing you see." "Oh, forgive me if I have appeared to

"On, forgive me if I have appeared to notice any thing but your goodness, sir," exclaimed the young woman, ap-proaching him impulsively asshe spoke; "you have doubtless been unfortunate, perhaps seen better days. I am sure you are a gentleman at heart, and I am grateful, indeed I am, believe me," and atthmut further ado she took his band without further ado she took his hand and pressed it warmly in both of hers. Mr. Drane winced. There was the most delicate condescension in her manner and tone; her action said what words would have rendered offensive: "See, I recognize your nobility of character, no matter how ugly is your disguise, and I am not ashamed to acknowledge it." To be thus treated by a servant! Yesterday this interesting young per-

son would have stammered in his presence, hung hor head, and would have been overwholmed at receiving a serv-ice at his hands. Now, forsooth, she speaks grandly, airs her superiority, price beginning at a few pence and condescends to grasp Mr. Lawrence Drane's hand! The unhappy man began to experience profound resentmont at this conceited lady's maid when a surprising change in her manner aroused his curious interest. She let fall his mings, lace, etc. hand as impulsively as she had seized it, blushed painfully and looked at her white little hands which she folded before her.

"Alas! I forgot," she said, and her lips trembled. "You can not under-stand, of course. Oh, dear! oh, dear! You see, I, too, am not at all what you see me, or what you think I am."

Mr. Drane hastened to give the lie to his recent emotions. "I am sure, miss." he declared, gal-

lantly, "I have seen you and thought of you only as a lady in distress to whom it has been my unalloyed pleasure to render some small assistance."

The young woman looked up again. Her eyes were brimming with tears, edge of the foundation and allow nevertheless she laughed softly. balf as much again extra length for

"I can not help it, miserable as I am," fullness. Thus, if a shade measures she said; "for your words do sound so incongruous," and she glanced as if in two yards straight round, cut a strip of silk three yards long, always alspite of herself at Mr. Drane's tattered lowing a scrap over for the joins. olothing.

"Yes, miss," responded Mr. Drane, humbly. Then gathering courage from the remnants of his pride he added: half an inch and gather round with a strong thread. Draw up close so 'And do you know, miss, I have thought that it will fit round the wire circle the same about your words," and he at the top of the shade, and sew it made no disguise of looking at the big in place, using strong thread, which cuffs, the emblem of her social position. pass over the wire between each "I do not wonder," she replied, calm-ly, "for I am not 'miss' at all. I am a

"I am deeply grieved!" exclaimed Mr.

Drane, hastily. "A blow of that nature coming upon one so young must be severe indeed." There was a most improper twinkle

in the young woman's eyes as the rosponded: The edge may be turned in before "Pray do not distress yourself. My

ger" made a map of eighty new stars which he had discovered in the constellations of Orion's Belt and the Endless Variety of Shapes-How to Cut and Shape the

"Sword;" and since then astronomer after astronomer, as is well known, has added various groups and gal-So many lamps are kept going axies to the two or three thousand

nowadays in most houses that the providing of a supply of fresh and conspicuous stars of the first six fainty shades becomes quite a conmagnitudes which can be always seen sideration. It is, however, possible with the naked eye. It is curious to make our own shades, and shadeand not complimentary to the good making, or rather, covering, besides sense of mankind that those stars being pleasant work, is also a great shold have been looked upon as mereeconomy. Of course, the first thing ly intended to spangle the sky and to do is to provide the necessary wire give light at night. As lamos they shapes and supports. These are obwere always a failure. Six., times tainable in all sizes and sorts at any the total starlight on the clearest good ironmonger's shop, ranging night would not equal the illumination given by the moon, and thirtyfrom a few inches square up to those immense affairs which crown our three million times their radiance

would be required to equal sunlight. Yet the stars which are seen even by a powerful telescope are now known to be only an insignificant proprtion of those actually existing

rising in proportion to the size. Any old ones already in the house can be inside "visible space." Telescopic photography, as pracrecovered time after time, first unpicking all their coverings and trimticed to-day in all the observatories, reveals, in almost every apparently The right sort of silk is pongee or blank region of the celestial sphere, 'art" silk. The silk should be cut countless new and distant worlds, on the straight and may be cut along lying far beyond all methods of

the selvage way of the stuff, so as to mortal computation and measurehave as few joins as possible. Measment. The only foot rule with ure accurately the depth required which we can at all estimate the from the lower wire running outside scale of distances in the "visible the square wire shape to the round universe" is light. This travels one at the top. Allow about one along the ether at the rate of one inch for turnings, that will be half hundred and eighty-six thousand an inch at each edge. Heavy turnmiles in a second, so that the ray ings should be avoided everywhere which we receive from the sun left or it will be difficult to make the his surface eight minutes before it

has reached our eyes. By ingenious processes based on complex arithmetic, astronomers have determined the distance of about eighty stars, and the nearest of all of them to our system is Alpha Centauri. The radiance of this star takes, however, about four years to reach human vision, while that which we perceive from Aipha

Tauri or Aldebaran was projected from its glittering source twentyseven years ago; and most of those scen deeper in the night sky are so far off that their present light left

stitch. Next divide the lower edge them three or four hundred years of the silk in four even parts so as back. Many are to-day visible whose beams have traveled to our gaze only after a lapse of thousands of to get the cover on in equal fullness. A little extra fullness must be pushed toward the corners, the rest years, and there must be radiant being hardly more than eased on. streams now on their way from This lower edge must also be gathheavenly bodies in the empyrean ercd and secured to the lower wire. which will only reach the eyes of our very far off posterity .-- Sir

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Sole Era

SILE DIDN'T HAVE HER WEALTH WITH HES himself into a fair frenzy of interest about her. Ile longed to soe her face, but that she kept persistently con

cealed; to hear her voice, but not even a low sob rewarded his attentive ear. A moment more and he would have resumed his miserable self-contemplation,



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rent bis Line be North Carolina Agent for read ad? Tarta ron Dr. Walts's Men Hair Grower Treatment The Greatest Discovery of the Age. The Greatist Discovery of his Age.
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The the only creatinest, that will produce these results.
The state of the trainest of the factor of the only creating. Thompson's slove, is my speat at Gra-ham, N. C. B. T. LASHLEA Dec. 14-tf. 18- 1

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ANTHON THE And INTEREST TO FARMERS AND GAR

Tuitice shim DENEES, reachs Farmers aud Gardeners, who are de-eiroma of joining in making, the shouth the most propherone section of the Union, by developing, the new sgri-cultural industries, such as garden-seed growing, flower-builty raising, arowing sugar, &c., to develop which, we shall offer in premiums, for the best sugar producing, bests grown, must read the affedial articles on these helter and other new agricultural pursuit uary number of the Progressive South, noblight at Rehmond. Va. The processing the source of the source of the can send direct to the office at Elch-mond, or we will club with it and send you way and source of the source of the source of the rest of the source of the source of the source of the mond, or we will club with it and send Fou THE ALAYANCE GLEANER BOA Progressive South for \$1.75, cash in for both papers one year; Address, THE GLEANER, Nov. 50, '88 Graham, N. a Martin

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THE ALAM INCE GLEANER.

at the free lunch. It made him cough. "Your apple-jack is a triffe strong," said he, apologetically. "If you don't like our apple-jack," said

the barkeeper, "you can take it out'n do place, see?"

Lawrence hastened to say that on see ond thought he found it the best he had ever tasted. In reality he perceived with horror that it was already going to his head. There was a mist before his but that was not the reason why he did not find what he expected. He saw all that there was a few fragments of smakers in the bottom of a big bowl and a liberal supply of pickled occumbersin a tin pan. That was all. And the dime was irrevocably gons. He gathered up a few cracker orumbs and tried to est one of the pickles, but as a Bohemian meal it was not a success. Ten minutes later he was out in the street. The apple jack was with him, and it was very busy. It made the lights in the windows dence like demons; it dug holes in the pavement stoolish exhilaration which gradually

foolish exhilaration which gradually subsided into a confused shame at the thought that he, Lawrence Deane, a gentleman born and bred, was home-less, hungry, ragged and drunk-yes, actually drunk on the streets of New York. The staggered along he knew not how fat, it seemed interminable miles till at length he came to a broad park in the middle of the city. There he fell upper a banch, and an uneasy aloop closed his

a banch, and an uneasy sloep closed his spect to this woman," said he, "tor raise spect to this woman," said he, "tor raise spect to this woman," said he, "tor raise pour finger to do her an injury, and I'll threak every bone in four body?" "Well, take the chipple and-" Mr. Drans to the disturb-consciousness returned at a jump wither the follow down. It was a straight, consciousness returned at a jump wither a the follow down. It was a straight, some the opening of his ever, and as he "And rosy-ingered Dawn brought in the Days" "For a full minute he say them in the Days" Inge filled with the freshness of more ing, his mind with the shafter stiffer of intoxication; his legs stretched 'use at a preporterous angle, his 'hands plunged into his tronsors' pockets his

tess figlent." The maid did not reply at once. She looked at Mr. Drane in a dase of sur-prise until a faint color crept into her cheek and a suspicion of a smile crossed her ligs. Then Mr. Drane remembered. In glanced at his ruppart of the super-

at a propositions angle, not pockets, his but definity poised upon his laft ear. He looked at his shabby boots and shab-bler trousers and smilled in infinite amusement. "A man in my streamstances," h "A man in my sireanstances," he thought, "would never bingine that a bundle of rags may ill conceal so much real for. Glorious morning. Lucky so sad it, by Jove." "This was a fatal reflection. "My discumstances?" he continued. "What are they? These are not mine with an other?

at all. They belong to someone also." His eyes were fixed at the moment upon a rent is his trousers which ad-mitted a small detachment of cool. morning breeze fresh from the sea. The smile on his face gave way to an ex-

The smile on his face give way to an ex-pression of disguet, and he sat up in suddan irritation. This movement mussed a sharp pain to shoot across his back, which reminded him that the way of the transgressor is hard. And then the full, delightful, cussed-aces of the situation dawned upon him.

was sustained by an unexpected epi sode. Across the park came strolling idly a man such as the night wandorer in New

7.1

York may meet at any hour. He wore an approved silk hat and the complet uniform of an evening diner. The col-lar of his light overcoat was turned up about his neck, but it was not buttoned. It was clear that he had dined wisely and played with a cool head afterwards and was now going home on principle, holding it as a canon of gentlemanly behavior that one should always be in bed

by sunrise. Mr. Drane did not observe this vision of prosperous indolence until it paused directly before the weeping young woman. It was clear that the man directly addressed her, for she started sud denly and took, her kerchief from her eyes. Mr. Drane's brows contracted and he watched the scene with more than encionity. He saw the young man step nearer to the bench, put out bis hand towards the young woman and move us if he would uit down beside her. Hesaw the young woman rise hastily and try to walk away, but the man lai

glanoed at his runnant of a hat diasely fell, but he found no com formediately fell, but he found no com-formin his jooss, where they rested. All his gentility departed on the instant, and he shifted awkwardly, trying to speak and merely mumbling. With the same irrestatible gancheris he passed his hand over his ohin, and the rough

stublie there gave further evidence of his absurdly miserable situation. The young woman seemed to realize some-what of his emotions, for her face instantly became sorious and she said. "I am sure I owe very much to your

kindness, your courage, your must Truly I am very gra

Mr. Drane know that he was blashin and he wondered whether his fase we logan enough to show it. He looked a

such a surprise, in fact, that it was more of a shock than a blow. There were certain compensating circum stances, but, of course, I ought not to speak of such a matter lightly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Brilliant Exile.

The brilliant, witty and dissolute Alcibiades had one of the most extensive experiences in exile that ever fell to the lot of man. While in command of the Sicilian army he was recalled to stand trial for the destruction of the busts of Hermes. an outrage that had taken place just before his departure. Knowing that his death had been determined on, he escaped to Sparta, where, by

adopting the manners of the people, in strange contrast to his former style of luxury, he became immensely popular. He engaged in military operations against the Athenians. and succeeded so well as to excite the envy of the Spartan leaders, who expelled him, whereupon he went to Persia and lived there with a magnificence that astonished the Persians themselves. He was recalled to Athens with the same capriciousness that marked his ostracism, and was appointed com-mander in chief of all the Athenian forces, but failing in an important expedition he was again sent into exile, and was finally assassinated in Persia.-Globe-Democrat.

## Forgotten Quotations.

What do we owe to Beaumont and Fletcher? Homely proverbs in plenty, from "Beggars should be no choosers" to "Discretion is the better part of valor," though whether they or Shakespeare has a prior right to the latter is uncertain. From them also we inherit many prettily-dressed bits of philosophy. in "Our acts our angels are, for good or ill" style, and many stirring tags like "Deeds not words," and "Let's meet, and either do or die." Burns uses this phrase in his great war song, and Campbell, who gave us "Distance lends enchantment," "Angel visits," "Meteor flag of Engand "Coming events," etc., land. places it in "Gertrude of Wyoming. -Cornhill Magazine.

## Encouraging the Industry.

The shoemakers of Madrid have formed a union and hired a hall, in which two balls are held every week. Admission is ten cents, and every purchaser of twenty tickets is en-titled to a new pair of shoes. every

gathering, or you may gather the round edge and turn it under the Review. wire when sewing on, as most convenient.

Covering.

Round ones are also made in va-

rious sizes and are expensive, the

shade lightly and prettily.

Also measure round the outside

Turn down the upper edge about

standard lamps.

It is now ready for the silk flounce. Cut this the depth wished-from six to eight inches is the usual size. Allow as before half as much again as will go around the frame. Join and then "snip" the lower edge along the entire length. Gather the upper edge, and having fixed it on evenly, sew the flounce on the edge of the shade. Measure exactly the same length (or rather more if liked full) of lace deep enough to cover the silks gather it and tack it round also. Now the top of the shade itself must be covered. Take the same quality of lace and join the two ends together.

Divide it with pins into four even portions. Fasten these four points at the four corners (of course, at the lower edge of the lace) and arrange the lace so that it will easily turn, allowing more fullness at these points and thinning it off at the center of each side.

Tack it firmly but lightly in tiny plaits, then gather the upper edge and draw the fullness in evenly all round and sew it down on the silk at the upper wire round the portion nearest the lamp chimney. The shade can now be finished off by a rather full ruche of pinked-out silk and a jaunty bow of ribbon. Some folks use baby ribbons for this purpose, but 1 think a bow or ribbon three inches wide is much smarter. One way of finishing off the top is to fold a crossway piece of silk and run in two or three wires. Draw it up full like a child's bonnet brim and bend it prettily in and out. Sew on and finish with a ribbon twist and

A fluted shade not covered with lace takes about double the length of silk. The upper edge is gathered, the lower plaited in tiny double "flutes" and tacked.

Aclight "needle-run" made of lace is the prettiest to choose. A good one is cheapest, as it will stand washing and being remade.-Boston Post.

## Past, Present and Future.

When a man sees the tremendous advances that have been made in the preparation of healthful and pal-stable food, he cannot help commisersting bis ancestors, who were obliged to eat the coarse food of earlier days. A modern American, nourished by the foods of modern invention, would almost starve before cating the food of his fathers. Yet perhaps the food of to-day will seem crude and coarse to the man of the future.-Boston

Edwin Arnold, in North America

A French Model.

A little French woman arrived in New York city last week to take a position with a well-known tailor who makes a specialty of gowns for ladics. She will be paid the rather unusual salary of ninety dollars a week, simply to pose as a model.

She does not weigh above one hundred and ten pounds, and when asked how she could successfully display the gracefal hanging of a costume suitable for a much heavier woman she smiled and said: "Ah zat is my secret. For zat reason I come to New York. I make se large

dress look just so fine as ze small dress." Pressed for further explanation,

mademoiselle said: "It is all what you call ze mind-ze imagination. I place a cape over my shoulders-so. I say eet is grace-eet is lovely. I turn-so. I look at ze lady-so. I place cet on her shouldaire-so. In a lectle minute she say ze cape, eet fit-zat ces all."

You can scarcely call it hypno tism, but the persuasiveness of the model partakes of that. She is execedingly clever in making a really ungraceful garment look graceful in the way she takes hold of it, and bunches up the material, and performs some little tricks in draping that the masculine mind cannot fully appreciate. The young woman received a salary of three hundred francs a week in Paris in the same position, and she assorts that her compensation was the highest for that sort of service in the French capital.-N. Y. Mail and Express.



An Englishwoman of rank-a duchess-was very apt to forget to pay her bills. A milliner, whose arge bill had been repeatedly ignored by the duchess, at last de-cided to send her little girl, a pretty child of ten years, to beg for the money which was so much need-

ed. "Be sure to say 'your grace' to the duchess," said the anxious moth-er, and the child gravely premised to remember. When, after long wait-ing, she was ushered into the duchess' presence, the little girl dropped a low courtesy, and then, folding her hands and closing her eyes, she said, softly: "For what I am about to receive, may the Lord make me truly thankful." As she opened her eyes and turned her wistful gase on the duchess, that light-hearted person fushed very red, and without delay made out a check for the amount due

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I, as public administrator of Alamance county, have administered upon the es-tate of Mary E. Hurdle, dec'd, and I hereby notify all persons having elaims against said estate to present them to me duly authenti-cated on or before the 20th day of December 1865, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. J.L. BOOTT, Jr., Dec. 7, 1894-66.

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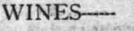
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