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"I'll have to go you. What am I to

"Change clothes with mol" The tramp was staggered at this suggestion, but he consented, though he vainly tried to get Lawrence to unfold

"The only trouble is," said Lawrence "I don't know where we can do this."
"Well, I do," replied his companion, scheme, and that nerved him.
When they stepped out again into

the street he asked the tramp where he had gone when he first took the clothes from the Adams Hotel.

"Ob," he said, "I played in great luck, and I'll be all right if you get me out of this affair with a little money in hand. You see, I pranced around town for the day, and the next day I fell in with an old sweethcart of mine. Sho used to live in Buffalo, and she was poor enough then, but it seems that some time ago she went through a mock marriage that afterwards turned out to be binding." The tramp paused and laughed glee-

fully. yes," exclaimed Mr. Drane,

eagerly. "What then?"
"Why, you see, the fellow she married was thundering rich, and he went off and got killed just after the ceremony



PIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

and left all his money to her. Haw! haw! haw! And then, you know, I told her that I had got rich, too. I made a good hinff at it with your money and your clothes and she believed me. So

we got married that very day."
"You married her?" gasped Lawrence. "Yep. Married her as fast and hard as a parson could tie the knot. We went up to New Haven and the ceremony was performed there. As soon as it was over I left her there to come down to New York, pretending I had business. So I had, I intended to work a fine racket on your money, you know, telegraph to Kansas City for some more, but you spoiled that. My rich wife is waiting for me, I suppose, in the Beaver Hotel where I left her. You just put me in the way of getting to New Haven and Pil be hunk and don't you forget

Lawrence was overwhelmed with amezement. He felt rather than saw the inconsistencies of the story, but it was circumstantial enough to alarm him terribly. Whati his Bessie, so good and pure, marry this fellowso suddenly, and yet remain in New York, go to court with Mrs. Bowers—it was impossible on the face of it. And yet- He would have pursued the inquiry further, but that he feared to arouse the tramp's suspicions. So they walked on talking of other things until they came to Jen-

kins' Retreat.

"Now I'm going to work a big scheme here," said Mr. Drane. "You just keep your head and don't get frightened a bit and remember that whatever happens I'll take care of you. I'm rich enough,

as you know."
"Blaze away, cully, I'm wid ye," re-Mr. Drane rang the bell. The was opened at once by an attendant whom Lawrence had not seen before. "Tell Mr. Jenkins a friend would like

to see him," said Lawrence, winking mysteriously at the attendant. The wink was understood, and both men were admitted. The door once closed, Mr. Drane whispered excitedly to the

attendant:
"It's Lawrence Drane! you'd better
grab him, 'cause he's very violent at

The attendant struck a bell and instantly two other men came into the hall, seized the tramp, bound his arms to his sides with a rope and hurrie him to a back room. He protested vigorously, declared that he had been entrapped, and all that, but his cries made matters worse for him. Presently the attendant returned and asked M Drane about the capture. Lawrence

told an imaginative pare with as low a dialect as be could muster, and wound up by demanding the reward.

"We can't give you the whole reward to-night," was the reply. "The five hundred dollars offered by Mr. Drane's friends is not in our control but your friends is not in our control, but you may have the fifty deliars offered by the Retreat, and if you will call to-morrow afternoon I have no doubt that you

can collect the rest."

Lawrence reflected that fifty dollars Lawrence reflected that firty dollars was a pretty good price to pay a man for capturing himself, and that he was lucky to even get that - The money was promptly turned over to him and he left the Retreat after inquiring particularly

as to the hour when he should call again "It's a pretty hard trick on that fel-low," he thought, "but he deserves it. and I will keep my word and see him safely out. And of course I'll return the

With all the speed he had he burried to a Bowery clothing store, bought a cheap but decent suit, and then took the first available train for New Haven

CHAPTER IX.

and he forthwith led the way to a de- As the train began its rumbling jour-serted rookery where they speedily ex- ney into the night Mr. Drane felt a wild changed garments. Mr. Drane put on exultation. He was escaping from the the rags again with some revolt, but he scenes of the utmost misery he had ever was confident in the success of his experienced, and he was going to see the most adorable girl in the world. The more he thought of it the more the tramp's story about his marriage ap-peared to be absolute fiction—and yet,

the fellow had been so confident, so unmistakably pleased with his prospectal And Bessie had said that she lived in Buffalo. Was she deceiving him, and Mrs. Bowers, too? It was all very strange. Why had be not taken the precaution to learn the tramp's real name? Had he gone and married Bessie under the name of Drane?

Lawrence shivered until he recalled that the tramp had known Bessie in childhood and therefore could not pass himself to her under a false name. This was some comfort, but as he puzzled on over the situation he began to doubt whether he had done wisely in running away from his Kansas City friends who had come to New York to find him. Undoubtedly, however, they would have declared that the story of his adventures was the figment of a disordered

So, with perplexities and doubts his exultation gave way to anxiety, and even the prospect of seeing Bessie again failed to relieve his mind of trouble.

It was long past midnight when he reached New Haven. A cab took him to the Beaver House, where he was denied admission because all rooms were taken. Leaving an application for the first vacancy, he found accommodations elsewhere, a sleepy watchman, grum-bling immoderately, showing him to a tiny chamber on the top floor. When he came down-stairs in the morning to pay his bill the clerk politely requested him to register, a formality that had been neglected. Certainly he would comply, and with a determination, formed in a flash, to sail under true colors, he wrote his name and address with a bold, legible hand. Then he stood be fore the window, apparently gazing idly into the street, really absorbed in formlulating a plan of action. Just as Mr. Drane was registering a shrewd-looking young man with a note-book in one hand and a pencil in the other entered the office. He waited until Lawrence had withdrawn from the counter and then began industriously to copy the names and addresses from the big book. The clerk greeted him jocularly:

"Well, Jimmy, what's the news to day?"
"Read the Evening Dispatch and find

out," was the smart reply.

This brilliant repartee had done service for opening the conversation between the clerk and the shrewd young man daily for many months, and it is obably so serving still. There is nothing like having a witty retort that is warranted not to wear out.

The young man copied rapidly down the page until he came to the last page. Then he paused and scowled an instant, after which he wrote "Lawrence Drane, Kansse City, Mo., No. 846, pd." very 18 City, Mo., No. 846, pd.," very slowly, and turned about slyly to scru-tinize the broad back of the gentleman at the window.

'Any thing up, Jimmy?" asked the clork, observing this action.
Jimmy winked and nodded mysteri-

Jimmy winked and nodded mysteriously, and began to search among the newspapers lying on the writing table. Presently he found a New York paper of the day before and turned to the account of Mr. Drane's escape and the reward offered for his capture.

"I thought so!" he said, with a triumphant grin, while the clerk looked on in undisguised curtosity. Jimmy gave him no comfort. Instead, he heightened the clerk's emotion by sitting down where he could see Mr. Drane's face and acanning the paper again with frequent glances upward for somparison.

asparison.
"Mustache gone and clothes different," he muttered; "but it must be the man. I wonder whether he'll become violent and murder me if I speak to him. Perhaps I can inveigle him to a police station."

While Jimmy was still debating what to do to "scoop" the boys on a big piece of news and gain a thumping reward. Lawrence decided upon his own course and started to leave the hotel. Jimmy was on his feet instantly and inter-

cepted him.
"Mr. Drane, I believe?" he said, inrogatively.
Yes," replied Lawrence, with a start

of surprise.

"Lawrence Drane, of Kansas City?"
continued Jimmy.

"Yes; what can I do for you?"

"I want to ask you some questions about the condition of affairs in the West," said Jimmy, glibly, "the crops, form mortgages and their ofyou know, farm mortgages and their effeet on industry, and all that sort of thing. If you're going out I will walk along with you so as not to waste your

Jimmy opened the door invitingly, intensely relieved that the escaped ence, but Lawrence held back,



"Why do you sale these thi igs?" he "I represent the Evening Dispatch

and we like to get interviews from

prominent men who favor New Haven with a visit." "Young man." said Lawrence, laying

his hand impressively on Jimmy's shoulder; whereat Jimmy jumped about rod backwards and got behind a chair. "Young man," continued Lawrence, stepping forward, somewhat excited at this encounter and the strangeness of it, "I know nothing whatever about crops, and what fow mortgages I hold are my con-cern and of no interest to the public."

Jimmy looked discouraged, and Drane foolishly supposed that he had settled the business and rid himself of the annoyance. He even felt some wholly unnecessary compunctions of conscience at having been so rude to the young man. However, he said nothing more, but

walked rapidly away.

The reporter, of course, followed him and did not lose sight of him until he turned into the Beaver House. Then Jimmy ran to the nearest telegraph office and sent this dispatch to a New York newspaper: "1,000 words interview with Lawrence Drane, escaped maniac. Very violent. Shall have him locked up in half hour."

This done he returned to the Beaver House, learned that the gentleman had gone up-stairs to see a friend, sent a message to police headquarters and sat message to police headquarters and sat down to write a glowing account of the capture, which he regarded as good as consummated, for his local paper and his New York patron. He had directed the answer to his telegram to be sent to the Beayer House, and it came just as two stalwart policemen from headquarters hurried in. Jimmy began to explain the situation to them as he opened the envelope, but when he read the dispatch his jaw dropped in a way that threatened to rend his countenance in twain. This was the editor's an-

"Don't want it. Must be mistaken. Drane in custody here. Captured last

night. The policemen growled and poked fun at the reporter, but Jimmy was so sure that he was right, and argued so earnestly that they consented to stay awhile and take a look at the alleged Lawrence Drane.

Meantime the victim of this pursuit House on the dates just subsequent to the theft of his clothes and belongings. At a time that corresponded exactly with the tramp's story he was horrified

to find this entry:
"Mr. and Mrs. L. Drane, Kansas

City." He learned that "Mrs. Drane" was in and sent up to her a card with his own name scrawled upon it. In due time he was ushered to the door of the best room in the house. He knocked and

entered at once.
A richly-dressed young woman quickly across the room crying:
"Where have you been? and why-

She stopped, gave a faint scream and sank into a chair, staring at Lawrence in bewilderment. On his part he felt an immense relief to find that the young woman was not Bessie and bore no resemblance to her except in general figure.

"Madam," he said, "you will pardon this intrusion when I tell you that I am Lawrenco Drane, of Kansas City. 1 think we have both been imposed upon and between us we may be able to set matters right."
"I don't understand you," replied

"Mrs. Drane," "but you can sit down." Mr. Drane complied and after a pause began:

You seem to bear my name, madam, but I am quite certain that you have no right to it. You see, a fellow stole clothes and money some days ago and proceeded to masquerade around the country under my name, bringing me into all kinds of trouble. I know he came to New Haven, for he collected money here in my name."

Mr. Drane besitated. "Mrs. Drane was dreadfully pale and he disliked beyond measure to explain to her that her marriage was invalid and that ever were it genuine she had been tricked by a penniless adventurer and crimin-

"I didn't have nothing to do with it;" remarked the young woman, faintly.

This language struck Lawrence as strange, coming from a wealthy woman, but her ignorance only made her situation the more pittable.

tion the more pitiable.

"I have no question," he hastened to say, "that you have acted with the utmost innocence in the matter, and it is exceedingly painful for me to tell you that your husband's name is not Drane, and that he is not the wealthy man he represented himself to be."

"Mrs. Drane" was greatly agitated, and in order not further to embarrass her lawrence rose and walked across the room to a window. A big steamer trunk had been placed there. It was plastered all over with oustoms slips of various countries, and conspicuous among them was a tag such as is used among them was a tag such as is used by passengers who wish to have their baggage available during a voyage. It read:

WANTED MES. BESSIE HARLAND, BUFFALO, N. Y., AMERICA

FIRST CABIN, No. 137. There were more words than these, but the name and address of the owner were enough to startlo him and throw a great light on the situation. This "Mrs. Drane" must be the servant who had run away with his Bessie's propertyl the rascally tramp to be rich; he be-lieved her to be the possessor of thir-teen millions; they had married. What

an awakening for each!
This discovery, however, had to be verified, and the dishonest young woman who had brought liessie flariand so nuch trouble must be punished for it. Lawrence felt that he must move with exceeding caution. He turned, hardly certain as to what course he should take, whon the young woman, blushing fitfully and with quivering voice, said:

"My husband's name ain't Drane at all, at least he said it wasn't. I was truly married to him right in this town, and I can prove it. If you know where

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GOOD HUMOR.

The Philosophy of Happiness Under All Circumstances.

Fable with a Moral-George Herbert's ensible View-A Novel Genesiogical Table-Bunyan Makes a Fine

According to Goldsmith it was Burke's unhappy lot "To eat mutton cold and cut blocks with a rasor." This misapplication of fine instruments to ordinary purposes, remarks the Interior, and the letting the mutton cool while the anteprandial orator "goes on refining" has a humor and ludicrousness in itself, not always apparent, however, to those who are the objects of it. It is not until the joke passes beyond the immediate and original audience that its full flavor is appreciated and the long-delayed laugh comes as its echo. This is one of the compensations of many incidents in life which at the time are far from humorous, and, in fact, often provoke indignation and sometimes lead to hasty words and actions which we afterwards regret when the humor of the whole occurrence strikes us. To eat mutton cold, for instance, though but a passing prandial affliction, at the time seems very remote from humorous ideas, and unless the English juryman is much maligned he would sooner hang a man than to miss the right turn of the roast or sup on cold

mutton. The hace fabula docet is obvious The part of wisdom, and, in fact, the chief difference between a rash man and a philosopher is this self-projection into the future so that one may be able to look back upon the pres ent annoying incident when it is bathed in the sunny atmosphere. we may believe George Herbert:

All things are big with jest; nothing that's But may be witty, if thou hast the vein.

But to correct poetry by prose and one English classic by another, along with Herbert's declaration that "all things are big with jest," it is well to remember Addison's distinction between true and false humor. The genealogy of true and false humor Addison sets down as follows:

Truth. Good Sense. Wit Mirth. Falsehood. Frenzy Laughter. Palse Humor. True Humor.

To still further aid in discriminating true humor from false humor, as Addison phrases them, let us call to our aid two other great humorists, Washington Irving and John Bunyan. "Honest good humor," says Irving, "is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jo-vial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant." And as to false humor, plain John Bunyan's still plainer rhyme draws the distinction perfectly:

Some things are of that anture as to make One's fancy chuckle while his heart doth sche Honest good humor is a great constituent in happiness in life. As to wit, unless of the kindly sort, and in that case it may be included in good humor, it may be valuable in giving a sense of intellectual supremacy, but it never makes friends, and, so far as happiness is con-cerned, one is better without it. Like a sharp-edged tool, wit needs to be most carefully handled, while, as regards genuine good humor, it is like the sun and the pleasant light of day making all things beautiful and vivifying and strengthening all good purposes and friendly For a Short Time companionship.

Population of British India.

According to the census of 1891, the population of British India and the native states was 287,223,431, an increase of 34,000,000 in ten years. Of these, according to religion, there were 207,731,727 Hindoos, 57, 321,164 Mohammedans, 9,820,467 aboriginals, 7,131,361 Buddhists, 2,-284,380 Christians, 1,907,833 Sikhs, 1,416,638 Jains, 89,904 Parsis, 17,194 Hebrews and 42,763 of all other religions. Of the Christian popula-tion, 1,315,263 were certified to be Roman Catholics, and the remainder, 969,117, with the exception of a few hundred Syrians, etc., ProtesBuilding a Silo.

I want to build a sile out of brick. I would like to know if it would do built of bricks. How is it built and would common mortar do to build it with or would lt have to be coment. The piace I want to build it on is high ground, against my barn. How do you put the feed in and do you salt it -R. B. F., Durhand, N. C. (Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.)

(Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.)

I have seen a brick silo in the ground like a well which kept the silage very well. The trouble with a below ground silo is the cost of excavating, while a brick wall above ground strong enough to resist the pressure at filling, would probably cost too much. Your attention is called to the plans illustrated in Bulletin No. 80 of this Station. The round form is the best. A steel silo can now be purchased which would last a life time.

Feed is cut 3/2 to 1/2 or even 2 or 3 inches long and run up into the silo on a carrier attached to the cutting machine. If the ground is high and you can drive on the uphill side it will be best to do that; set the machine so the silege will fall into the silo and dispense with the carrier. No salt is used.

pense with the carrier. No sait is used. Simply keep the top leveled and tress the sides and soft places in filling so it

Cutting Oats for Feed. Please let me know which would be the better way to cut oats for feed; to cut them in a tough state while straw is green or wait until ripe. I want them to feed as hay and am under the impression to cut them green would be best.—S. J. B., Granite Hill. N. C. (Answerd by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist N. C. Exp. riment Station.

Oats cut while yet early in the milk stage will be best for hav, as the valuable food compounds will then be largely distributed in the leaves and stems. If left later the movement of these compounds to the grain carries much from those parts which remain comparatively valueless straw, while the nourishment of the crop is largely concentrated in the kernels.

"An Accomplished Fact."

"Grandma, may I take that piece of chocolate you left on the table? will be so good!"

'Yes, you may take it." (The little girl does not move.) 'Why don't you go and get it?" "Ob! grandma, dear, I ate it first!"-L'Annunziatore.

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brought \$85 worms, medicine made.

Duck Creek, N. C., May \$, 1884.

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E. S. SMITH.

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