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His coat was the finest that money could

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To a tree by the little gray house in the

And her master within had forgotten his

As he knelt and repeated love's raptur-ous tale. In sunshine or shadow the prints of his

In summine of shadow the prints of his feet. With spurs on the boot heels, were pointed that way. For the wooing was swift, and the win-ning was sweet In the shade of the dew laden likes of May.

So the cottage is left in a tangle of leaves

and the sparrows, unstartled, speer over

Where lackeys in yellow and

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nd a monarch might covet the ring or his hand;

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"Be brave, child, be brave," said her father, as he watchod her anxiously. She cought her breath and rose hur-riedly from the table, crossed the room pleading with her. I would not want to be married out of pity, but would now want to be married out of pity, but would just state the facts and leave her free to de-cide,' said he. 'And what do you think she'll write?' I asked him. 'I think that she is too faithful to give me up,' be anto the open window, and, leaning there with the honeysuckle brushing against her sunny brown hair, looked out across After a moment's silence, the girl turned a pale face toward her father. "I will be brave, but leave mede my-self for swhile." And, crushing the let-ter in her hand, and hastily left the swered, and 'pon my word-scar or no scar-ba locked so proud and handsome as he spoke I only wished his sweet-heart could have seen him." "And then?" asked Gilbert as Laurie

roum. It was a terrible blow to the general "And then?" asked Gilbert as Laurie panaed in his narrative. "Oh, then he wrote, alluding to his being a wreek, and referring to the ao-count in the papers, and yesterday her answer came. I was in his rooms when he got her note, just a short one, but he turned white and said bitterly. "She writes that my views upon the subject of our aneanomant andian mest her own. He had always liked Colonel Lawrence and consented to the engagement just before the young man was ordered to Cubs. Both Mons and her father had to thoroughly believed in Lawrence's love and failt that his letter and the story in the newspaper can e upon them like a bolt from a calm sky. Mona's of our engagement ending mest her own. She releases me, evidently without re-gret, thankful to be free from what might two younger sisters were away on a visit, and her brother was practicing law in New York. Since their mother's have been a burden to her.' I tried to obser him up. He gave me one look, such as you see in a bunted beast as you death, five years before, she had been her father's housekeeper and devoted companion. Though fond of his other children Mona was the apple of his eye, and that any one should cause her pain shoot it down, and, by Jove, he keeled right over. I was in a fearful funk, and

called bis man. He came round present-ly and begged me not to mention the eemed to him incredible. Pacing the subject again." some wrathfully, he gave vent to his "Laurie, for God's sake, explain mat-ters a little more!" cried Gilbert, who had risen from his chair in great excitefeelings in swearing volubly. "The scoundrel! I should like to horsewhip

him myself for a whelp of a cur if he was not wounded. What are his hurts to the stab he has given? Mona-ah, when Gilbert hears this''- and theu The major stared at his friend in as-

the general remembered that bis son was coming home to attend a dance given that week at their neighbor's, Mrs. Welland's. It was a satisfaction "Yes, sir," cried the general, equally oused, "you don't know how much deends upon what you have been telling. Jolonel Lawrence is engaged to my to have a man around to whom he could give vent to his outraged feelings.

daughter Mona." "The devil!" and the eyeglass drop-ped from its habitnal place. "And here's news of his engagement As though in answer to his thoughts the butler at that moment brought in a telegram. Yes, Gilbert was coming,

to another woman.' "To another woman?" echoed Laurie. "The nurse who took care of him.

and fortunately a day earlier than ex-pected, bringing a friend with him for the ball. Just as well to distract her attention, thought her father as Mons There is a flaring account of it in today's Reporter." "It's all a lie!" cried Laurie, fumoined him with her hat on and a letter

bling for his eyeglass and almost drop-ping his lisp. "They have mixed our names up. It is I that am engaged to "Going out, dear?" "Only to the village to post a note." the nurse Miss Sterling, whom I just mentioned. Lawrence has never looked "Yes," abe replied with a catch in ber breath. "I have written a few line to say that his views upon the subject of our engagement entirely coincide with mine." at any other woman nor had a thought except for his flancee. I can swear t

that. "My brave girl !" "But his letter," began the general. "All his confounded chivalry, wish-ing to give Miss Mona a chance to be "Don't say a word more now, father l/can't bear it."

free of an invalid. Why, he's more a "Gilbert is coming tomorrow at with an old college friend, who, it seems, has just turned up in New York." man now, with legs and an arm off, than half the whippersnappers one meets every day. What is to be done?" cried Gilbert "I am glad, " said Mona quietly, and then calling to her dogs she walked

"My sister is nearly broken hearted"— "And Lawrence ditto. There's just one thing to do. Where's the time ta-ble?" and the major was on his feet, inspecting the mantelplece. "What do you mean?" asked Gilbert. quickly away, while her father watched her tall, slight figure disappearing through the trees down the road to the lodge gate. Gilbert Higgerson was a good heart

ed, rather jovial specimen of his profes-sion, loving outdoor life and always stealing off for a day at Avoudale when "I mean to take a train to New York onight if there's one that will get me

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he could manage to escape the routine of his office. He arrived in high spirits with his friend, a Major Laurie, just returned from Porto Rico. The two men had not met for nearly ten years, awrence, who saved my life at the rish of his own, go through another of despair?" "But the ball?" and each seemed equally glad to renew inis college friendship. Major Laurie was a tall, fine looking fellow, with blond hair and mustache, a slight lisp

"Hang the ball !"

"By thunder, sir, if what you say is the true explanation of the situation his next words. "'Does the game go on?' he asked nd an everlass stuck in his right eve. then you have made three people very happy tonight, " added the general. "Tell your sister that I am off for New York, and get a note from her. What time does the train leave?" n you have m As soon as they were alone the general poured out his indignation and wos to is son, who was naturally much incensed at the behavior of Mona's flance. "Pity that your friend is an officer and just home from the war. It will keep the wound open," added his fa-ther. ed at the behavior of Mona's flan There is one at 11:45, if you really mean to go." "If you will kindly order a trap for me, I'll get ready now," said Laurie, looking at his watch and relapsing into "Confound it, so it will I am dencedly sorry for Mons. No wonder she is out up, but as Laurie is sure to know his lisp and drawl. A few minutes later General Higger son stood holding Mona, who, in a pret Lawrence we must be careful not to show him that Lawrence has burt us. ty pink dressing gown, was sobbing her Mona is plucky enough and must force berself to be jolly for a couple of days till Laurie takes his departure." heart out for joy in her father's arms. The 11:45 train took Major Laurie back to New York. Inside his cost pocket reposed a short note, stained with tears. At 8 o'clock next morning a thunder ing rap at the door of Colonel Law "Jolly! Poor girl, how can she be?" sighed the general. "I should like to wring that rascal's burst into tears. ask." exclaimed Gilbert impetuously, rence's room brought a sleepy, hall dressed valet to Major Laurie, who de "and he of all men, whom we all liked manded instant admittance. "I hope, sir, there's no had news," and the valet respectfully, "but the "That is just where it hurts so, " an "That is just where it hurts so," an-awared his father. Mone Eliggeneon proved berself a true soldier's daughter and welcomed their gnest with graceful hospitality and managed to hide her grief under light badinage and smiling face. Only ber father and brother could see what ar effort she made, and, though they ap plassie her gnide, their hearts bled for here marketing. colonel has been so ill ever since left yesterday and has not slept this night." held out an ace on you.' "Bad news? No, no, man-the best your master has had this many a day. Hello, Lawrence. May I come in, old fellow?" and Major Laurie walked into the adjoining bedroom. His friend started up in bed at his entrance, and view in the matter but Mone's act "Every man at the table knew that Corwin had lied. We all got up and plauded her guide, their hearts bled for her suffering. "By George," exclaimed Major Lau-rie (after excusing horself early in the evening Mona had left the three men in the billiard room smoking), "bui Miss Mona is stunning! If I were not engaged to the dearest girl in the world-I should fore my heart to your sister." "I did not know we had to congratu-late you, old fellow. When does the happy event come off?" tried to ask a question, but Mona's note was in his hand before he had time to ed at cards in your life.' "'Tut, tut,' he answered, with a litframe the words. "She will be here berself in a few hours," said Laurie, and discreetly turned toward the win dow and pulled up the blind. The warm sun filled the room with bright ness, and a happy light shone in the colonel's eyes as he read the few hur His Idea of Luzury. "Laurie, Laurie," he cried, as his friand seized his outstrotched hand, "ahe's true to me, after all. Bead that." He handed Mona's letter to Laurie: In the reign of King George II, the footman of a lady of quality, under the absurd infatuation of a dream, disposed "Very soon. You'll be invited." "Who is she?" asked Gilbert, inter ried lines. absurd infatuation of a dream, disposed of the savings of the last 20 years of his life in two lottery tlokets, which, prov-ing blanks, made him decide to leave this troublous world. In his private box was found a plan of the manner in which he would spend the £5,000 prize, which his mistress kept as a curicality. "As soon as I have received the mon-or. I'll marry Grace Towars, but as that." He handed
hat." He handed
Laurie:
My Dastang-Forgive me for misunder manding your ister. I cannot free you from our suggement as long as I realizes that you have body snough left to boid your soil together! I am yours till God calls they not home to himself. Your loving Mona.
Toward noon of that day Major Lauries and signs in it; then I will have a stock of wine manuered in the got it in the affect of the solution. "A Miss Sterling, whose nature veri fles her name. Have known her since she was a girl." "Bather enxious time for her when you were wounded," suggested the gen <text><text><text><text><text> "Ob, but I was not in much da you know! Now some follows not a The had a vision of shows with her arms around her lover's neck, heard her joy-ful cry and from Lawrence a murmured "My darling! At last!" and he heatily left to themselves two of the happiest bearts in New York. As he turned to Mona's brother in the next room, wiping his cregins, which had suddenly become misty, he mid below his breath, "By Jove, ] maker think I've done a good day's work!"-Haloise Darant Rose in New York Times.



INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OUR FIERY ORB OF DAY.

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"I am a believer," said the colone tilting his chair and resting his perfect-Its Size, Weight and Intense Heat ly polished boots on one of its rungs, Its Dassling Light and the Substance From Which It Proceeds. 'in man's natural goodness. I had the The Elements Which It Contains. pleasure once of knowing an hones The sun's diameter is 866,600 miles.

This is about 109 times that of the "Corwin, when I met him, was earth, and is nearly twice that of the Mississippi river gambler. He traveled moon's orbit. -in fact, lived-on the big river steam-Its volume of bulk is 1,881,000 times boats. He never attempted to conceal that of the earth. Its weight, calculatthe truth about himself. It was simply: ed from time strength of its pull upon the planets, is that of 327,000 earths.

'Gontlemen, I am a gambler by occupa-tion, and a good one." If you care to The sun's mean or average distance from us, according to the latest dtermi-nations, is 92 700,000 miles. Owing to have me play with you, it will give me great pleasure. If you don't, it doesn't make a particle of difference.' a slight ellipticity of the earth's orbit "There was a cool, matter of fact way about him which froze the ardor and the fact that the sun is not exactly at its center we are 8,000,000 miles

of every one else except a young man about 25 years old. This player was in ill luck, but with flushed face and fe-Light, traveling at the rate of 186,-000 miles a second, requires 814 min-utes to come to us from the sun. A railverish eye he made his beta furiously, only to lose every time. It soon became evident that he was playing beyond his means. Corwin must have noticed it, for he ceased to bet heavily against the way train, speeding day and night at the rate of 60 miles an hour, would younger man. This angered the other. "There was a pot of \$300 once, and every one had dropped out except the

Mississippi River Game.

young man. Corwin had been playing his hand like a wonderful automaton, passionless but sure. No man except hi opponent perhaps could doubt that he held the winning hand. Suddenly, when his rival bet \$50, Corwin laid down his hand, saying: 'I have nothing. You played that well.' The young man reached out feverishly for the pile of money, and then his hand laid on the able. "That is not true," he said. . 'You

Sunlight has 146 times the intensity have a good hand, and you are afraid to play it against me.' Corwin shot a hot glance across the table past him, and two red spots flashed into his checks. "I lay down my hand, 'he said slowly, but with a slight tremor in his voice. 'And I say,' added the other in a low tone, 'that you'are a gambler, and therefore a coward !

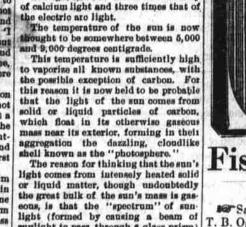
'Hush,' I said, laying my hand on the young man's sleeve. 'You do not know what you are saying. He is not a coward by any manner of means.' The young man shook off my hand vehement-ly. 'He is a coward,' he repeated, 'and I will answer for my words at the first landing.

"I looked at Corwin. I had seen him sit on the hurricane deck, a revolver in hand, and, as a waiter threw champagne bottles over the rail, raise his arm swiftly and shatter the falling glass with a bullet. There were graver stories, too, of his deadly aim in duels. He sat stiff and motionless, with a ter-rible fire in his eyes. I was amazed by



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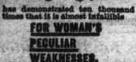


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It was breakfast time-at Avondale, and General Higgerson for the fifth time wondered what kept his daughter as he fidgeted with his paper and stirred his hot coffee. Through the open win-

dow overlooking the sloping, velvety iswn honeysuckles peeped into the old fashioned room and scented the sir with Inshinned room and scented the air with their fragrance, the bright sunshine lighted up the oak paneled walls, gleam-ed on glass and ellver on the table and played about the old general's white bead. Just as his patience was at an end the door opened and admitted a tall, handsome girl, with bright blue

eyes and a determined mouth. She held a big bunch of clematis in her hands. Where have you been, Mona?" in-

quired her father. "Down at the river. I found the ston wall near the boathouse ablaze with these blossoms. I am sorry to be late,

"The southern mail is in," observed

the general, noding toward a small pile of letters at her plate. She finabed slightly as she laid the clematis on the sideboard and took ber

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She finshed slightly as she laid the olematis on the sideboard and took her weat at the table. A consolous smille crossed her father's face as she broke the seal of the first letter. He surned to the paper in his hands, and his eyes caught this heading, "A Romance In Real Life." He glanoed at the article cascally, and then the smille died away, his hands tightened on the paper and his face grew hard and stern while he read the following paragraph: "With the invalided officers return-ing this week is young Colonel Law-rence, who was severely hurt in the charge at Ban Juan. Among the nurses who went to look after the sick was a bandsome young woman whom the colonel formerly admired. Family mis-fortunes had forced her to adopt surs-ing as a profession. Their friendship was renewed, and when the colonel came home he was engaged to his old love. Colonel Lawrence is to be married way shortly. Report says that he had emangied himself with another lady, who will now find that she must look elsewhere for consolation."

who will now find that mis mean root to elsewhere for consolation." As he laid down the paper the gen-eral gianced at his daughter. She was slitting, with a dased expression on het face, gazing at a letter she held. "Bather, what does this mean?" she exclaimed, holding out the letter. He took is from her, and this is what he

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quietly. 'Not with you,' said the man, bending forward, the veins of his forehead swelling. 'Not until I prove that you are afraid to bet,' and with a andden motion he thrust his hand agree the table and, seizing Corwin's hand, turned the cards face up on the table. I was on my feet at that instant to arrest Corwin's right hand, for I felt that he would draw his revolver at the insult. But a bush fell over those around the table and the botheaded young man was gazing stupidly at the cards before him. Four aces lay there, an invincible hand, for straight flushes were not then played. There was a blue tinge on Corwin's white lips, and the young man looked bewildered. Then the young fellow

" 'We can't play together any more, ' he cried. 'You threw money into my pocket because you thought I was losing oo much. I can't take it,' he said, ris ing from his chair. 'You can.' said the gambler, in an even voice. 'I laid down my hand. The money is yours. Be-sides,' he added, with a little shiver, 'I

left the young man sitting there before bis money. I found Corwin shortly afterward standing upon the deck looking into the darkly whirling water. 'Give me your hand,' I said. 'What in the world did you mean? You never cheat-

tle laugh that was slightly harsh, 'he is only a boy and I loved his mother once.' "--Chicago Chronicle.

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COUCH SYRUP

bright lines, the intervening spaces be ing dark, each gas-or metal reduced to the gaseous state-giving a spectrum eculiar to itself. Crossing the rainbow spectrum of

nlight are to be seen thousands of fine dark lines. These lines are now known to be due to the fact that above the sun's dazzling photosphere is an atmos phere-about 5,000 miles deep-made of various gases and vapors of metals, which stop or "absorb" a part of the sun's light in passage through them. These dark lines correspond in position and intensity with the bright lines which form the spectra of various gases and metals and are undoubtedly caused

by the presence of these substances in the sun's atmosphere.

About one-half of the 70 and more 'elements" known to terrestrial chem stry have been discovered by these dications to exist in the sun, and as ronomers are confident that the rest of the terrestrial elements are also there though for some reason they have no yet revealed themselves through the

Bome years ago astronomers were puzzled at finding evidence of the ex-istence in the sun of a substance appar-ently quite abundant, which could not ntified by means of its lines with any known terrestrial element. They ood it belium.

Helium has lately been found to ex ist upon the earth as well as in the sun in the shape of a gas which is contain ed, absorbed, in certain rare mineralsclevelte, broggerite and a few others. It is somewhat heavier than bydrogen but is too light to remain in a free state in the earth's atmosphere, just as no hydrogen exists upon the earth in a fret state, but only in compounds, of which water is the most important. Among the elements which have not yet been found in the sun, though it hardly means possible that there 0

hardly seems possible that they are not there, are oxygen, sulphur, phosphorus mercury, gold and the recently discov-From what is now known it is little

From what is now known it is little less than-certain that the material of which the sun and the earth consist is precisely the ame. The two bodies differ mainly in size and temperature. In the sun nearly everything is gassons, because of its intense heat. The earth may once have been as hot as the sun pow is and have been as hot as the sun now is and have been then as luminous, but now its temperature has failen ac low that the greater part of its sub-stance is in the solid state, and only a small part is either liquid or gaseons.

To Remove Shine.

A tailor says that the shine or gloss which comes on cloths after wearing is due either to the fabric wearing away or the map becoming hardened and glossy from an accumulation of dust. In the first case its removal is very difficult. Hard scrubbing with a stiff brush dipped in hot water to which a few drops of annuous have been added and pressing by the steaming process may, however, comewhat improve the appearance of the garment. If the shine comes from dust, it can be removed by brisk sponging with clear tepid water softened by a little annound. After-ward, with a piece of lines or silk laid over it, the cloth is pressed while damp. A tailor says that the shine or gloss DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

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