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A FACT

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"You shall leave it in a week." mon

sieur promised as he left the room.

which, with the terrible weakness

eyebrows of his friend, was shooked.

"L'affaire Poynton," he said gently.

A very subtle dose of poison indeed.

my friend. I shall not die, but I have

vidual has little chance. We fight

"You mean?" he exclaimed.

18. I told you so at the start."

secause I am the more dangerous."

"You have discovered something?"

"I came near discovering a great

Spencer answered. "Perhaps it

"This

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Spencer nodded.

not suffered."

Duncombe exclaimed.

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"I wish to do you justice," Andrew is Phyllis Poynton you will harm. I answered coldly, "and I am willing to believe that you have faith yourself in see that your friend is listening and the extraordinary story you have just mademolselle is impatient. Make your told us. But, frankly, I think that you excuses for ten minutes, Andrew. have been too credulous." You will never regret it." Duncombe lost his temper. He turn-The detective, who had evidently ed on his heel and walked back into

overheard everything, stepped back to the hotel. "You can go to the devil your own "You will excuse my interfering,

way," he declared. sir." he said, "but if this case is to

S Sofa, but the effort was much for him remain in my hands at all it is necessary for me to hear all that Sir George Duncombe has to say. The young lady will wait for a moment. This case is difficult enough as it is, what with the with black lines under his eyes tealousy of the French police, who and bloodless lips, he seemed scarcely naturally don't want us to find out more than the wreck of his former self. what they can't. If Sir George Dun-

His visitor laid his stick and hat upon combe has any information to give the table. Then he bowed once more now." the man added with emphasis, to Spencer and stood looking at him. "which he withheld a few minutes leaning slightly against the table. ago, I think that I ought to hear it "I am permitted," he asked gently, "to introduce myself?" "I agree entirely with what Mr. Lloyd has said," Andrew declared.

"Quite unnecessary," Spencer an swered. Duncombe shrugged his shoulders. The baron shrugged his shoulders. "You know me?" he asked.

He looked around him cautiously, but they were in a corner of the entresol, The shadow of a smile flitted across ernment itself are with us. We have and no one was within hearing disencer's face. "By many names, M. Louis," he an tance. "Very well," he said. "To save you from danger and Miss Poynton from swered. His visitor smilled. Debonair in further trouble I am going to break a dress and deportment, there seemed confidence which has been reposed in nothing in the air of gentle concern me, and to give you the benefit of my with which he regarded the man own surmises. In the first place, Mr. whom he had come to visit to inspire Lloyd is mistaken in supposing that mistrust. Yet Spencer cursed the lanthe French police have been in the guor which had kept him from recoverleast puzzled by this double disappearing the revolver which an hour or ance. On the contrary, they are permore before had slipped from underfectly well aware of all the facts of neath his cushion. the case and could have produced Miss "It saves trouble," M. Louis said. Poynton or her brother at any mo-"I come to you, M. Spencer, as a ment. They are working not for us, friend." but against us!" "You alarm me," Spencer murmured. "Indeed!" Mr. Lloyd said in a tone of M. Louis shrugged his shoulders. disbellef. "And their object?" "You are pleased to be witty," "Here is as much of the truth as I answered, "but, indeed, I am no such. dare tell you," Duncombe said. "Guy terrible person. It is permitted that Poynton while on the continent besmoke? "Certainly," Spencer answered, "If If they blunder into knowledge-well, you care for wine or liqueurs, pray they must pay. They are not our conring for my servant. I can assure you that it is not by my own will that you find me so indifferent a host." "I thank you," M. Louis answer-"I think that we will not ring eđ. the bell. It would be a pity to disturb an interview to which I have looked forward with so much pleas-ure.' "L'affaire Poynton?" Spencer sug-

whom I have spoken-Sir George Dunfrom the tangle, to know truth when combe, M. Pelham and his toy detective you meet it, even in unlikely places, -forgive me that I smile-walk all the I doff my hat to you, M. Spencer. If time in the paim of our hand. But you permit I will send my own physithey remain unharmed. If by any cian to you. You will be yourself in a chance they should blunder into the week." knowledge of things which might cause "You know the antidote?" Spencer us annoyance, why, then there would emarked grimly. be more invalids in Paris. Indeed. "Naturally! Accidents will happen monsieur, we do not seek to abuse our You wish that I should send him?" power. My errand to you today is one of mercy." 'I am weary of this couch."

"You make me ashamed," Spencer said, with a sarcasm which he took no pains to conceal, "of my unworthy suspicions. To proceed." "You have sent for Sir George Dun-

combe to come and see you." Spencer was silent for a moment. His own servant. It was not possible, "Well?"

"Even you," the baron continued, have not yet solved the mystery of l'affaire Poynton. But you know more than Sir George. Let me recommend that you do not share your knowledge with him "

"Why not?"

"If you do, Sir George will at once share your indisposition." "I begin to understand." Spencer

said. "How otherwise? Send Sir George home. You see the delicacy of our position. It is not so much that we fear

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> would have been better for my system if I had discovered a little less. As it is, I have finished with l'affaire Poynton for the present. You see how very nearly l'affaire Poynton finished me." "It is not like you," Duncombe said thoughtfully, "to give anything up." "We come face to face sometime with unique experiences which destroy precedent," Spencer answered. s one of them."

"And what," Duncombe asked, "do you advise me to do?" "Always the same advice," Spencer answered. "Leave Paris today. straight back to Norfolk, read the newspapers and await events." "Well, I think that I shall do so," Duncombe answered slowly. "I have

found out where Miss Poynton is, but she will not see me. I have made an enemy of my dearest friend, and I have, at any rate, interrupted your career and endangered your life. Yes; I

will go back home.' "You may yet save your friend some -inconvenience," Spencer suggested. "Try and persuade him to go back with you."

do not take the responsibility of send-

"He will not listen to me," Duncombe answered. "He has brought an English detective with him, and he is as obstinate as a mule. For myself, I eave at 9 o'clock."

"You are well advised-exceedingly well advised," Spencer said. "Mind, I

GOOD ROAD PROBLEM

Importance of Laying Out a Highway Properly.

"Without doubt," Spencer answered, AVOID ALL STEEP GRADES.

Streight Roads the Right Kind to Have Spencer closed his eyes. Already he but In Hilly Countries Their Straightfeit coming on the daily headache, ness Should Be Sacrificed to Obtain a Level Surface.

were part of his symptoms. But there All the important roads in the United was no rest for him yet. M. Louis had scarcely been gone five minutes States can be and doubtless will be macadamized or otherwise improved in the not distant future. This expecta-Duncombe had had no word of his tion should govern their present locafriend's illness. He stood over his tion and treatment everywhere. Unless changes are made in the location "My dear fellow," he exclaimed, "I of the roads in many parts of the Unithad no idea that you were ill. This is ed States it would be worse than folly why I have not heard from you, then." Spencer smiled as he held out his to macadamize them. "Any costly resurfacing of the existing roads will hand, and Duncombe, who seemed to fasten them where they are for generacatch some meaning in the upraised tions," says General Stone. The chief difficulty in the United States is not with the surface, but with the steep grades, many of which are too long to be reduced by cutting and filling on the present lines, and if this could be done it would cost more in many cases had my little lesson. Here the indithan relocating them, says Motor News. against forces that are too many for Many of our roads were originally laid out without any attention to general topography, and in most cases fol-"Yet I." Duncombe answered, "have lowed the settler's path from cabin to cabin, the pig trail, or ran along the "My friend," Spencer answered, "it is boundary lines of the farms regardless

of grades or direction. Most of them remain today where they were located years ago, and where untold labor, expense and energy have been wasted in trying to haul over them and in enleavors to improve their condition. The great error is made of continuing to follow these primitive paths with our public highways. The right course is to call in an engineer and

throw the road around the end or along the side of steep hills instead of continually going over them or to pull the road up on dry, solid ground instead of splashing through the mud and water of the creek or swamp. Far more time and money have been wasted in trying to keep up a single mile of one of these "pig track" surveys than it would take to build and keep in epair two miles of good road.

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mer Vice-President of the United States; Congressman J. Warren Keifer, ot Ohio, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Jose de Diego, Speaker of the Porto Rican House of Delegates, were the central figures of attraction at the celebration at the Jamestown Exposition Tuesday of last week, legislative assembly day", or the 228 anniversary of the convening of the first House of Burgesses of Virginia of Jamestown Island, July 30, 1619, this being the first legislative assembly to meet on American soil.

"We never repent of eating too little," was one of the ten rules of life of Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, and the rule applies to every one without exception during this hot weather, because it is hard for food, even in small quantities to be digested when the blood is at high temperature. At this season we should eat sparingly and properly. We should also help the stomach as much as possible by the use of a little Kodol for Indi-

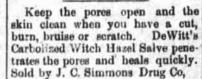
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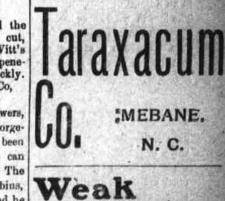
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Sir George Duncombe's interference,

permitted," he asked gently, "to "I am

but he, again, is followed and watched over by our enemies, who would easily possess themselves of any information which he might gain." Spencer nodded.

"It is good reasoning," he admitted. "Listen!" M. Louis continued. "I speak now on behalf of my friends. You know whom I mean. You have solved the mystery of our existence. We are omnipotent. The police and the secret service police and the gov-

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from his own lips."



"Andrew," he said, grasping him by the

came the chance possessor of an important state secret. He was followed to France by spies from that countrywe will call it Germany-and the young lady who awaits you so impaone of their friends. At the Cafe Montmartre he gave his secret away

France. He was kidnaped by them and induced to remain hidden by a

when she came to search for him, was simply an inconvenience which these people had not contemplated. She was worked upon by fears concerning her brother's safety to go into hiding. Both

nothing but an attempt to full the any

she is an exceedingly dangerous per-son for you to discuss the Poyntons

gested. "Precisely!"

"You have perhaps come to complete the little affair in which so far you have succeeded so admirably?"

"Pray do not suggest such a thing," M. Louis answered deprecatingly. "For one thing, I should not personally run the risk. And for another, have I not already assured you that I come as a friend?"

"It was then," Spencer answered "that I began to be frightened." M. Louis smiled. He drew a gold eigarette case from his pocket and calmly lif a cigarette.

"Since you permit, mon ami," said. "Good! I speak better when I smoke. You are not so ill, I see, but that you retain that charming sense

arm, "I must speak with you alone."

is, if not one of them, at least

to people who are in some measure allied with the secret service police of

trick. Meanwhile diplomacy makes use of his information, and foreign sples look for him in vain. His sister,

have been well cared for, and the re-

ieties of the spies who are searching This young woman here may

be able to tell you into whose hands be has failen, but you may take my word for it that she is greater in need mation than you are and that

"The dose was scarcely strong mough," Spencer answered, "or perhaps by good fortune I stumbled upon the proper antidote." that you like plain speaking." bright "I see M. Louis continued, with a gentle smile "Permit me to assure you, then, that the dose was quite as strong as we wished. Extremes are sometimes nec-

essary, but we avoid them whenever "I wonder where it happened," Spe cer said redectively. "I have been on my guard all the time. I have watched my wine and coffee at the cafes. and I have eaten only in the restau-

mants that I know" think the M. Louis did not seem to matter Important. "It was bound to happen." he said "If you had been like your friends English baronet and the last tw the port of Guy's death is, I firmly believe, who are even more amusing-perhaps

t would not have been necessary. But you understand-you were to discover things."

"Yes," Spencer admitted, ginning to get interested."

"Exactly. We were forced to act. I can assure you, M. Spencer, that it of your countrymen, but you have the was with reinctance. The others of genius to pick out the right thread

license throughout the city. We may do what others may not. For us there is no crime. I kill you now perhaps

The police arrive. I am before the commissioner. I give him the sign-it is l'affaire Poynton. I go free. It is a certain thing."

"Granted!" Spencer said. "Proceed with your killing or your argument." "With the latter, if you please," M. Louis answered. "I do not choose to kill L'affaire Poynton, then, Harm is not meant to either of these young

people. That I assure you upon my nonor. In three weeks, or, say, a month, we have finished. They may return to their homes if they will. We have no further interest in them. For those three weeks you must remain as you are-you and, if you have influence over him, Sir George Duncombe. The

other two fools we have no care for. cern, yours and mine. For you I bring an offer, M. Spencer."

"Timeo Danaos dona ferentes!" Spencer murmured.

M. Louis smiled

"My gift," he answered, "will not terrify you. You are a journalist. I offer to make the fortune of your paper. You shall be the first to announ an affair of the greatest international importance since the war between Russia and Japan was declared. No: I will go further than that. It is the greatest event since Waterloo."

"L'affaire Poynton strikes so deep?" Spencer remarked. "So deep," the baron answered. "It

is the fools who grope their way into great places. So did the boy Poynton. You, my friend, shall be the one brilliant exception. You shall make yourself the king of journalists, and you shall be quoted down the century as

having achieved the greatest journalistic feat of modern days." Spencer turned his drawn, haggard

face toward his visitor. A slight firsh of color stained his cheek. "You fascinate me," he said slowly. "I admit it. You have found the weak spot in my armor. Proceed! For of humor which your readers have thom do you speak?" earned so well how to appreciate."

M. Louis abandoned his somewhat lounging attitude. He stood by Spencer's side and, leaning down, whispered in his ear. Spencer's eyes grew

"M. Louis," he said, "you play at great game."

The baron shrunged his shoulders. "Mel" he answered. "I am but a nawn. I do what I am told." "To return for a moment to l'affaire Poynton," Spencer said, "I am in the humor to trust you. Have I then

your assurance that the boy and girl to not sull it? "Upon to over hopor and the hope

-ay to whom I-belong." of the cu with some show of dighe answer nity. "it is a piedge which I have never yet tooken

"I am a bribed man," Spencer answered.

M. Louis threw away his secon eigarette. He cast a look almost of admiration upon the man who still beginning iny stretched upon the couch.

"You are the only Englishman I ever net, M. Spencer," he said, "who was not pigheaded. You have the tenacity of your countrymen, but you have the

g you a honestly believe that Miss Poynton is safe, whatever may have happened to her brother, and I believe that you will serve her best by your temporary absence.'

t serios

Duncombe stood for a moment wrapped in thought. The last few months had aged him strangely. The strenuous days and nights of anxious thought had left their mark in deep lines upon his face. He looked out of the window of Spencer's room, and his eyes saw little of the busy street below. He was alone once more with this strange, terrified girl upon the hillside with th wind in their faces and making wild navoc in her hair. He was with her in different mood in the little room behind his library, when the natural joy of her young life had for the mom reassorted itself. He was with her at their parting. He saw the half fear-ful regret with which she had left his care and accepted the invitation of the marquise. Stirring times these had been for a man of his quiet temperament, whom matters of sentimest and

romance had passed lightly by and whose passions had never before ouched by the finger of fire. And now he was going back to an empty life-a life at least empty of joy save the hope of seeing her again. For good or for avil, the great thing had found its way into his life. His days of calm animal enjoyment were over. Borrow or joy were to be his. He had passe into the shadows of the complex life. He remembered where he was at last and turned to Spencer.

"About yourself, Spencer," he said. 'Have you seen a doctor?"

"Yes. I am not seriously ill," his triend answered. "The worst is over now. And, Duncombe, it's hard for you to go, I know; but, look here, I bedove that you will be back in a m

and taking Miss Poynton to lunch ches Rits. I never felt so sure of it as I do today."

Duncombe remembered the answer to his note and found it hard to shar his friend's cheerfulness.

ETO BE CONTINUED.]

North Carolina Education, The educational exhibit of the siz of North Carolina at the Jamester

exposition is a complete demonstra-tion of the educational methods em-ployed in the various parts of the state and graphically represents the public school system of the state. The exhibit consists of pictures, charts, maps The largest and most inferesting ple-ture is one representing the University of North Carolina at Chappel Hill.

Here are shown the entire campus and surrounding country. Charts and sta-tistics under this picture show the won-derful growth of the university since its inception in 1870.

Bank of England Clerks It is said that a long time back the

Bank of England discovered that math-suationl errors of the cierks were at a minimum in the early morning hours, but progressively increased as fatigue occurred. The worst time was in the inte afternoon, and there was so much money lost, due to errors at that time, that as a matter of economy the clerks were forbidden to work after 3 o'clock.

sitates very often the crossing and reclaiming that he is biased, and he crossing of hills and valleys which decided not to try Powers. might be avoided if the roads had been constructed on scientific principles.

In the prairie state of Iown, for example, where roads are no worse than in many other states, there is a greater number of roads having much steeper grades than are found in the moun tainous republic of Switzerland, In Maryland the old stagecoach road or turnplke running from Washington to Baltimore makes almost a "bee line," regardless of hills or valleys, and the grades at places are as steep as 10 or 12 per cent where by making little detours the road might have been made perfectly level or by running it up the hills least abruptly the grade might

In New York City Wednesday a have been reduced to 3 or 4 per cent, as is done in the hilly regions of many policeman who was convicted of parts of this and other countries cowardice before the police commis Straight roads are the proper kind to ioner was publicly digraded by have, but in hilly countries their straightness should always be sacrihaving his emblems of authority feed to obtain a level surface, so as to taken away from him. He was then better accommodate the people who ejected from the building. He was use them.

Graceful and natural curves conform-Stephen Walsh, a patrolman. ing to the lay of the land add beauty

to the landscape, besides enhancing the "Everybody Should Know" value of the property. Not only do lev-el curved rouds add beauty to the landsays C. G. Hayes, a prominet busi-ness man of Bluff, Mo., that Buck-len's Arnica Salve is the quickest Dy scape and make lands along them nore valuable, but the horse is able and surest healing Salve ever apto utilize his full strength over them. Furthermore, a horse can pull only plied to a sore, burn or wound, or four-fifths as much on a grade of two to a case of Piles. I've used it and feet in 100 feet. This gradually lessens know what I am talking about.' until with a grade of ten feet in 100 Guaranteed by J. C. Simmons Drug feet he can draw but one-fourth as Co. price 25c. much as he can on a level road.

All roads should therefore wind around hills or be cut through instead of running over them, and in many cases the former can be done without greatly increasing the distance. To llostrate, if an apple or pear be cut n half and one of the halves placed on a fint surface, it will be seen that the orizontal distance around from stem to blossom is no greater than the distance over between the same points.

The State Committee of Ohio, Republican) in session at Columbus Tuesday a week, endorsed Secretary Taft for the Presidency by a

vote of 15 to 6. Senator Foraker, who opposes Taft, says the State Convention will settle the matter.

More For Government Aid. W. F. Hill, master of the state grange of Pennsylvania, is quoted as saying in a recent address that "the grange of that state believes that the povernment should assist in building the public roads and that it is the purpose of the national grange to under-take to obtain the passage of a bill through congress to appropriate \$50,-000,000 for this purpose. This appropri-ation, it is contemplated, shall be di-vided over five years, \$10,000,000 being available each year, and to be paid to states for expenditure through the state highway department. I recommend that the state grange give to this novement its cordial indorsement."

The state board of highway commit sioners of Minnesota is endeavoring to have the time honored custom of "working out" road taxes abolished.

The Ningara county (N. Y.) board of supervisors has ruled that no wagons with tires less than two and five-ighths inches wide will be allowed on improved highways.

The business men of Mount Piezz ant, Mich., have taken hold of the good made movement for Isabelia county and will make streamous efforts to have the county rund system adopted.

Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of one hundred people who have beart can remember when it was simple in tion. It is a scientific fact that all of For an Impaired Appetite! To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indi-gestion. All food taken into the stammach which fails of period digestion ferments and wells the stomach, pulling it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that deficate but wital organ becomes diseased. Mr.D. Kashte, of Hovate, O., mys: I had stampt broke on war has hed rates at had heart broke the disease of the order in the diseased. Mr.D. Kashte, of Hovate, O., mys: I had stampt broke on war has hed rates at had heart broke institute. I took Kole Dressets Can for alcal tors broke and it acred me. **Kodel Digests Whet You Ecs** and relieves the stomach of all thereous strain and the heart of all pressure. Bothes case, \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the the inst, which sees for 50c. **Pressered by E.O. DewNTT a OO. OHIOAGED**

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