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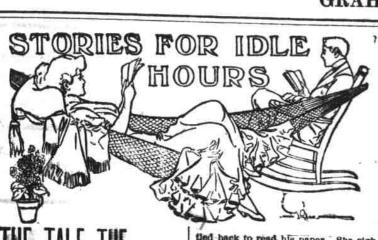
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POLEYS HONEYAND TAR



tled back to read his paper. She sighed and glanced at him from time to time, but his attention was soon absorbed, and silence reigned except for the rumble of the speeding train. Once he laid aside the paper to draw out and light a cigar, but she was gazing (Copyright, 1906, by Associated Literary Press.)

rinthine ways of evidence the

der, yet so unbreaking and sure that it bolds inevitable truth in its meshes,

One afternoon last summer a man occupied the rear end compartment in

a train bound north from Lucerne. He

was leaning leisurely against the door

in the station as the train took on its

He was powerfully built, and even

in this attitude of repose he betrayed

the tense control with which he domi-

nated the abundant energy which per-

The train was about to start when the traveler noticed a woman strug-

gling through the crowd toward it.

She and scarcely reached the rear end

when the train started, and the Amer-

ican, jumping down, caught her bag-

gage and assisted her to mount to the

compartment which he was occupying.

When they had recovered their com-

posure and he had stowed away her

baggage he remarked that she was

young, richly dressed and wore a jaun-

ty traveling hat which seemed haunt-

ingly familiar to him. She was unmis-

Oh! He remembered her standing op-

posite him at Monte Carlo on the night

of his fortunate play, when the crou-

pler had put into his hands the returns

of his lucky hazard. He also remem-

bered the expression of hatred and

avidity from the eyes across the table

as he turned to leave. Presently she

takably French.

vaded him. He was an American.

burden preparatory for the journey.

intently out into the closing darkness. Then suddenly she spoke in English; "Monsleur, give me 5,000 francs." The American looked up question

HOUSANDS of men throughout tiently seeking in the laby-"Monsteur, give me 5,000 francs," she repeated calmly, looking directly into proof of disproof of some poor wretch's guilt, the penalty of while conviction his eyes. He returned her look fixedly. "Madame, you are mistaken. I am ar perhaps is death, and the life of a man American traveler. We have never

may be lost or saved by a thread slen-"But monsieur will give to me the money," she said, this time with un-Sometimes there is only a tiny seed of mistakable menace in her voice. troth, but a grain of gold outvalues ten

He did not answer her at once. Evidently this was not a case of mistaken identity. It was a threat. But how could this mite of a woman carry out the menace she implied in her per sistent demand and eloquent gesture? His hand clasped the butt of his revolver as he answered: "And if I will not?"

"Then I will scream," she answered simply.

woman was mad. But this idea was quickly dispelled by the look of desperate determination she fixed upon his as she said: "I will give to monsleur three min

They sat doggedly facing each other, she watching the hands of a tiny watch, he vainly conjecturing her next move. The train began to slow up for the next station. The three minutes ticked by.

Then she deliberately threw aside her watch, tore her hat from her head, disheveled her hair till it streamed in wild disorder over her shoulders and even dug her nails into her cheek till the blood smeared her face. Meanwhile she threw open the window and screamed "A mot! A mot! Help, ze Americani" and uttered sighs and stifled groans. The American leaned back in his seat and waited, the only evidence of his excitement in the furious puffing of his cigar between his

felt his questioning gaze and spoke: "Oh, monsieur, je vous remercie! Vous m'avez sauvee!" Before the train had come to a stop in the station the gendarmes had boarded and the accused man faced six inches in length, which lures its Though he caught the meaning of four revolvers. Still he waited, a frown of perplexity on his brow, while of a luminous disk on each side of the her words in her smile and gesture, he only bowed his acquiescence and setthe woman gave the officers a hurried

to them the portemonomie which, she averred, he had not been able to wrest from her before the train arrived at

The case looked clear. The Ameri can rose to accompany the gendarmes as their prisoner when suddenly he stopped and motioned them aside with a gesture so convincing that they loosed their rough hold and stood back. He took the cigar from between his teeth. The ashes clinging to its end were an inch long.

Magneta For Ironclade, under consideration an invention for the protection of German coast harbors and seaports, Stations would have to be erected along the coasts and at the mouths of rivers which would be equipped with the strongest electric magnets that can be manufactured. When in action these would exercise such a powerful attractive force that they would compel ironelads to deviate from their course.

Boston Tea Party. "Boston tea party" is the name facetiously given to a group of citizens at Boston who on Dec. 16, 1778, in disguise of Indians boarded three ships that had recently entered the harbor hundred chests of ten with which these a protest against the English effort to tax the American colonies without granting them representation in parliament. As a consequence of this act the British closed the port of Boston

No Perpetual Motion. Every machine is constructed to transmit motion or force. In every instance the motion of the machine is derived from without, either from muscular action, or the weight of falling water, or a current of air, or the expansive power of steam, or some other natural power. The motion and energy that the machine has gained have been obtained only at the expense of some exterior agent. The quantity of force in existence being fixed, no new stock can be created, and there fore a self moving machine is absurd

Food Versus Character.

serve the various operations Was ever Tartar flerce and cruel Upon the strength of water gruel? But who shall stand his rage and force When first he rides, then eats his horse Salads and eggs and lighter fare Tune the Italian spark's guitar, And if I take Don Confuse right Pudding and beef make Britons fight.

A curious fish found off the Maurities and Japan is the mailed fish, about of a luminous disk on each side of the

LIBRARY SLEEPERS. Have to Take Their "Snooze"

With One Eye Open. When is a sleeper not asleep? Answer: When he's an expert in "snoozing" in the reading room of the public library. Then he can sleep and stay awake, at least to all practical intents and purposes. He can doze off in blissful slumber and never nod a nod. If he is a regular expert he can look so wide swake that he will fool the vigilant policeman whose duty it is to

wake him up, and that is what he, the "snoozer," tries to do. "You got to watch 'em," said the officer after he had caught one of the snoozers in the act. "They come in here, take a magazine from the stands, get off in some corner, spread the paper open on their knees, lay their hands on it and away they snooze. Unless you're on to 'em they'll fool you every time. Ah, there's another one!"

He pointed out a distinguished looking individual who sat upright in a chair near the Randolph street wall. Said individual looked the part of a college professor minus a and burriedly threw overboard several college. His brow was high and shiny, and his head was inclined vessels were laden. This was done as forward just enough to suggest a great mind lost in the mazes of thought. And he wore glasses. That was his long suit.

The glasses were blue, dark blue. They hid the eyes behind them from the gaze of a critical world they were turned point blank on the copy of the Fortnightly Review that lay in the snoozer's lap. No one but a vigilant policeman used to catching snoozers would have known the difference. But when the officer placed his hand on the spectacled one's shoulder there was jerk that told the story.

"Sound asleep," said the officer.
"You can't sleep here." "I was not asleep, sir," said the

distinguished individual. "I was merely pondering, sir, merely pondering. However, I will stay awake in the future."

"You'd better," warned the offi-"If you don't how can you That's what you come up here for, of course."

"Sareasm," retorted the sleeping student, "is the weapon of the cultured man. In the hands of the hoi polloi it degenerates into mere blackguardism. "G'wan," said the officer. "Don't

you call me names. What do you think of that guy putting on glasses to hide his eyes?

The rules read that he who reads in the public library must stay

employed man with small taste for magazine literature and great need of sleep have found this rule most irksome. The reading room is a good lounging place, but it's a hard thing to ask of any man that he read modern magazines for two or three hours at a stretch; hence the snoozing system. The lounger, with the aid of a magazine used as

prop, pots his skill against the igilance of the officer in a game to see whether he shall snatch half an hour's blissful slumber. Sometimes he wins. Sometimes he has but closed his eyes when a rude hand on his shoulder brings him back to life. The use of blue glasses ought to be a great aid to the snoozer .-Chicago Tribune.

The Laughter Cure. It is all very well for a German doctor to prescribe bearty laughter as a remedy for nervous disenses, but perhans he will also be good enough to tell us where we are to get the ingredients for his prescription. One cannot well sit down and laugh

"till the tears run down the cheeks" at nothing at all, however anxious to cure a severe attack of neuralgia. When one comes to think of it, few things make one laugh to this extent, and what is one person's meat where hilarity is concerned may prove so poisonous to another as to plunge him

to the very depths of depression, There are people who will double up one else fall down a flight of steps, and afterward describe it as "the funand the vigilant policeman, and niest thing they ever saw." but most laugh at all if in order to effect a cure an attempt were made to excite their hilarity by throwing relatives and servants down stairs. Nerve specialists who adopt the laughter cure will have either to practice clowning or keep trained fools to set their pain a rear."-Lady's Pictorial.

> A Little Vindictive. "So you want the privilege of voting for people of whom you approve?" "No," answered the suffragette, "1 desire the satisfaction of publicly refusing to vote for people whom I don't like."-Washington Star.

Dr. Hale and Ple. In an article on Edward Everet; Hale's part in the establishment of the Lend a Hand society's first head-quarters a writer in the Boston Tran-

From the first Dr. Hale was deeply interested in this plan and support it. The bill of fare was presented for his inspection. He looked it over and said, "Where's the pie?" Mrs. Whitman remarked that the committee thought it might be better to have some other form of dessert. But "the chief" said: "Oh, give them piel Life isn't worth living without pie!"

awake. Nobody is permitted to Do You Want to be Well Dressed?



If you do, now is the time to buy your clothes. I am recieving New Fall Clothing every day, and if yon come first you will get the choice of new and up-to-date goods. "If I can't suit you in stock I have a large line of samples and will take your order and measure, and in a few days give you a suit specially made for you. : : : :

SHOES

¶Yes, I can shoe you, too, with the latest in shoes and socks to match. ¶Also Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Crayats, Underwear-in fact make you "well dressed" at a moderate cost. : : :

A. M. HADLEY

One Price Clothier,

Graham, N. C.

Peary found the North Pole because he carried a supply of Melrose, Dan Valley and Champion Flour.

Cook failed because he carried something said to be just as good. All housekeepers will fail to have good bread unless they do as Peary did.

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Come Wednesday, Sure. Don't Wait Till Thursday, if You Do You Will Regret It.

Enter your exhibits Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. No entries Tuesday after noon. It costs nothing to enter exhibits. Help the Fair it will help you. If you want entry blanks or premium lists let it be known and you will be supplied. Give us your patronage this year we need it—we have a good fair and deserve it.

SAM H. WEBB, President.