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Will you come tomorrow, too, per haps? "Tomorrow," he repeated; then with sudden gloom, "No, I can't come not in either courage or dignity. tomorrow." "Mr. de Valette," he said proudly, "Why?" she queried. He said slowly: me here by appointment." "It's a secret." "But," she cried brightly, "you car come the day after." For a moment he was silent. Then letter." he said abruptly:

like that?"

"And tomorrow, too?" she persisted

"Do you always wear a white dress low. "He wishes to know what price I put upon my home! May I risk the

"DO YOU THINK I WANT TO COME BACK TO FIND YOU MARRIED?"

found Crawley, his recruit. He strode Gilbert turned, his shoulders squarto him ed. for, while he was a boy he was "What are you hiding for?" Crawley came forth shivering, imin many ways a man, and he lacked pelled by the heavy butt of a long

"I am Gilbert Steele. My father sent "I thought there might be British about," he said fearfully. "1-1 was "Whose?" queried De Valette. "It going to ambush them." takes two to make an appointment." "You'll get all the ambushing you

"He sent me for an answer to his want tomorrow." the other rejoined contemptuously. "You-you don't think there'll be a "Ab, yes!" cried De Valette, bowing real battle, do you, Mr. Wolf?' ven tured the recruit qualingly.

The other snorted. "I don't believe you'll be able to tell

rifle

man's house ananaou ned-to fright. the man ws of a fallen log. Wolf

it from a real one," he returned. "Do you think we'll all be-killed?" Wolf eved him severely, "Something tells me, Crawley," he said at length, "that you're going to be one of the survivors of this war." There could be no doubt of the fervor with which the recruit replied:

"Oh, I do want to be!" Wolf again eyed him. "See here. my son," he said, "are

you considerable of a coward?" "Oh, Mr. Wolf"- began Crawley in expostulation. And then: "Yesterday. when you were making that speech in the village. I felt dreadful patriotic and reckless. But somehow it ain't the same today, when we've got to

march! "See here, Private Crawley," said Wolf sternly, "do you know where we put a man that gets to shakin when he has shootin' to do? We stand him out in front, right up close to the enemy, so's he won't miss 'em." Crawley gulped.

"Oh, I won't shake, Captain Wolf! I promise not to shake!" "Where's your powderhorn?" do manded Wo'f suddenly.

Crawley felt behind his back. He said slowly, quakingly, "I must 'a' forgot it."

"What!"

"1-1 must 'a' left it at home. "Immortal Joshaway!" exclaimed Wolf, "Go back for it. And be sure you're back here at subset when the company marches."

Crawley, more quickly than he had moved yet, scrambled across the log and vanished in the enshrouding underbrush. Wolf watched him go, disgust planted deep in his brouzed and wrinkled visage. When he turned it was to face L'Acadlenne. "Ab, Trapper Wolf," she said easily.

"your company has a rendezvous here He nodded satisfiedly

"Company's full; recruitin's finish ed," be rejoined complacently, "I tell you, my boys from these trails will know how to help Andy Jackson chase them British varmints into the river. You know what we call the company -Wolf's sharpshooters, and we're to meet here at sunset. That's the word sent out-"by the fallen log and the holler tree."

zindorf hotel, at Winston-Salem. Charles Dickens had great diffi culty in choosing titles for his va-Watch for the Comet. rious publications. The following The Red Dragon of the sky is a list of fourteen suggestions giv Watch the children for spring en by the author to his adviser, Foscoughs and colds. Careful mothter, for the title of one book, out ers keep Foley's Honey and Tar of which, need hardly be added, No. in the house. It is the best and 6 was chosen: 1. According to safest prevention and cure for Crocker. 2. Prove It. 3. Stubborn croup where the need is urgent and immediate relief a vital necessity. Its prompt use has saved many lives. C. ntains no Things. 4. Mr. Grandgrind's Facts 5. The Grindstone. 6. Hard Times 7. Two and Two Are Four. 8. Something Tangible. 9. Our Hard Head- oplates or harmful drugs. The ed Friend. 10. Rust and Dust. 11. genuine is in a yellow package. Simple Arithmetic. 12. A Matter Remember the name, Foley's of Calculation. 13. A Mere Matter Honey and Tar and refuse substiof Figures. 14. The Grandgrind tutes. Sold by all druggists. Philosophy. T. C. Williams, traveling freight agent for the Atlanta and Oily. An enlightened Glasgow woman has named her twin daughters Gas- West Point railroad, eloped Frioline and Kerosene. The father's day night a week, with the 15 name is Pete Roleum, while her year-old daughter of Mr. J. M. This time of the your Boyd, of Salisbury. and the cou- are signals of warnin own is Rosaline. It is to be hoped that the babies will grow up parple were married at Rock Hill, S. Take Taraxacum Comaffin girls, for then the man who

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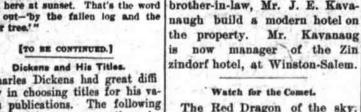
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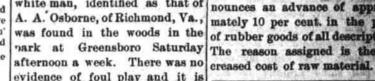
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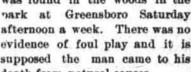
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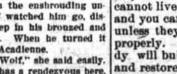
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cannot live without your kidneys and you cannot be sound and well unless they perform their work properly. Foley's Kidney Reme-dy will build up worn out tissues



heard that this poor house of "No. sir. But my father considered "By any chance," inquired De Valette harshly, "could either he or you consider it merely as a piece of effron-"No, sir," returned Gilbert, the colo

mounting his cheeks. "Of course you could not!" The smothered anger in the breast of De Valette was finding flame. "But 1 happen to regard it so. Tell your father, he went on, "that he shall not have the last acres of Valette. And beg

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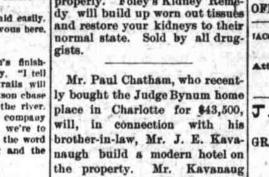
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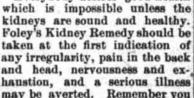
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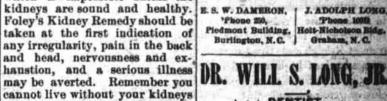
him to do me this courtesy: That if he shall ever have occasion to send me another message let it not be upon this subject nor by this messenger. Explain to him that gentlemen of

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The Republican State committee is to meet in Greensboro May 27th to fix the time and place for the meeting of the State conven-

It was an old room and very somber He could see seriously, thoughtfully, "before you'll He called: "Mr. de Valette! Mr. de Valette. be quite an old gentleman, won't it? Mr. de Valette!" No one answered. He said boyishly: Then suddenly he saw asleep on a "Why, no! I'm twenty already." mahogany sofa by the fireplace a girl "You're twenty years old," she He turned to tiptoe from the room. repeated, marveling. But then he had never seen before a "And," he went on, "I'll be twenty giri quite like her-so delicate, so

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CHAPTER I-M. de Valette!

iana during the period of Andrew

The servants procure candles to

burn before the coffin of a dead

cousin of De Valette, comes to

meet the beautiful 17-year-old

daughter, Madeleine de Valette, who has been pledged to him in marriage by De Valette. III-A ther."

dancing girl, D'Acadienne, ap-

sweetheart of Raoul, whom he has

discarded. IV-Madeline meets

M. Raoul for the first time and

describes him as "quiet an old

Chapter Chapter

N all the fullness of life at its ful

-in the utter joy of life that

comes to boys of twenty newly

freed from that exacting task

mistress education, Gilbert Steek

threw loose the reins upon the with-

ers of his mount and let the dainty

bay have her will. She shook her

bead, curvetting, making great pretense

of fear at blowing leaf or swinging

moss. And he laughed in sympathy

with her mood, riding erect, lithe, his

well set up body swaying to her every

Down the old road they sped. His

eyes caught frequent vista of bayou and marsh and meadow and some-

times the sprending sweep of the river

beyond. Now and again he bent to

avold swaying branch or dead gray

At length he came to the head o

the old live onk avenue that led to the

great house that was his destination.

He swung his mare around the huge

old post and sped forward. At length

He dismounted. There was no on

about, so he fied his horse and mount-

Coming to the door, he knocked.

There was no answer. He knocked

again and again and again. It was ar.

important mission that he was on.

Surely some one must be about. He

hesitated for a moment, then, thrust

cluster of Spanish moss.

he could see the house.

ed the crumbling steps.

ing the door open, entered.

gentleman.

move.

slave. II-Raoul middle aged at length:

From the Play of

the Same Name

by Booth Tark-

ington and Harry

He repeated it after her slowly, with

"Madeleit.e- Madeleine!" And then

"Gilbert is wonderfui, too," she de-

There was a little pause. He asked

"How long have you lived here?"

"All my life M. de Valette is my fa-

"But why didn't I know?" he de-

"Only five miles!" she cried. "Why

He said slowly, appalled with the

"I might never have known if my

"Do you want to see my father

He replied, with a reluctance all ap-

"Thank you," he acknowledged

But she did not move, nor did he,

"Have you always fived only five

"Well," he replied. "I've been away

good deal. They sent me to be

"And are you?" she asked. "Are

"Then you won't have to go away

"You must know a great deal. And

"It will be a long time." she replied

She turned toward the window.

today?" she asked

"Isn't it lovely out in the sun

She said, at length, thoughtfully:

miles away?" she asked at length.

and for a long time they stood, looking

father hadn't sent me here to see your

A HERE A

clared very seriously.

"Do you live here?"

"Yes," she replied.

didn't you know?"

w?" she asked.

"Yes; I must."

"If you please."

"Then I will."

ugubriously

at one another.

on all educated?"

He said seriousiv:

"Yes, It's finished."

iny more, will you?"

"Not to school."

"And yet what?"

educated."

"Shall I go and tell him?"

thought:

father!"

arent:

son Browne Leon Wilson Je

COPTRIGHT, 1910, BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

wells on his plantation in Louis- a little intake of breath.

Jackson's military career, -1815. "It's a wonderful name."

pears and is revealed as a former manded. "I live within five miles!"

one in less than a year." fragile, of such perfect beauty. There "But," she protested. "you're only twenty now. I'll be twenty in less was within him something that made him stop. He stopped. There was than three years." "Then," he said impressively. "I am something within him that hade him go very silently to her and to look at just three years older than you. Well I whink a man ought to be three years her more closely-she, so wonderful And he went to her silently, obeying older than a woman." that within him, and looked, bending She asked, a little troubled: over the high back of the great seat, "Very much older?" . Yes, she was beautiful-very-and more "Well," he returned judicially, "et three or four years."

wonderful far than he had thoughtthe lips half parted-red lips-and be tween them teeth of perfect whiteness Her hair was of brown gold, and the sun was in it. And her cheek was like the pink of a seashell. He looked.

touching his cost.

He cried breathlessly:

"Oh, pardon, pardon.

wondering, deep in the depth of admiration that comes of that wondermont. She stirred a little. He knew that he should go. But there was within him something that would not let him, so he stayed. At length she stirred;

"I came pretty fast," he said. galloped all the way." "Did you?" she cried. "Oh, what polor is your horse?" "Come look at it." "Oh." she cried eagerly, will you let me ride it? "I should say I would!" he assented emphatically. There were flowers on wonderful eyes of violet opened. They looked at him. A tiny white hand the table. He stopped suddenly, see

"I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN MY DREAM."

She seid in hushed voice of great

"I thought you were in my dream!

He took a step back, embarrassed fingers clutching his hat. "I-I came to see Mr. de Valette." he said swkwardly. "I am Mr. Roder-

ick Steele's son, Gilbert Steele, My

ther has written to Mr. de Valette

father has written to sr, or "International to strain the second second

She said gravely as

"Yes."

ad him:

ing them. "Did you pick these flowers?" he rose, fluttered, then went toward him, sald. She nodded. "Just a little while ago," she replied.

You're promised?

not quite believe.

"Why, yes!" She spoke with faint To her it was quite a matter surprise. of course. She was very young-she did not know. He looked at her for a long moment

eyes fixed upon her. At length he said, in the bitter resignation that is of youth:

"That's all, then." She asked apprehensively:

she asked wistfully:

a white dress-like that?"

"It's wonderful." he cried. "I think

all women in the world ought to wear

white dresses! And you always wear

"Well, until after I'm married t

He started back from her, eyes wide,

She nodded. "Yes," she replied

casually. She was not looking at him

now. "You see, I'm to be married to

She responded cheerfully.

him. He is very pleasant."

"You mean it?" he asked. He could

"It's all arranged. M. Raoul is quite

an old gentleman. I have just met

lips apart. He said slowly, almost

"Until-after-you're-married!"

"Do you like it?"

She said lightly:

Rnoul.

dazedly:

my cousin."

"All what?" He said slowly-very slowly:

"All of everything."

"You don't mean"- she began quick

He swung around sharply. "It's the last time I shall come he declared. "But why?" she asked. "I said that it was a secret why

couldn't come tomorrow," he returns bitterly. "But now I can tell you. It's because I'm going to the war." An involuntary little cry left quivering lips.

"Our company marches tonight." "You mustn't go!" she exclaimed tensely. "I'don't want you to go!" "And now I hope that I won't com back?" He turned away.

She cried strickenly!

"You're angry with me!" "No. I'm not."

"Yes, you are." she asserted, "or you wouldn't go away. You wouldn't even say that you were going. You're an gry. What have I done?" It was all in a breath-swift, broken. He cried with bitterness, turning

her: "Do you think I want to come has to find you married?"

"But how can I help that?" ab. asked tremulously. "I must be obedi ent. I always have been obedieut." She was before him, enger, agonized protesting. But he was obdurate. The iron had bitten deep. He said slowly "I can't e en see you again-never A deadly pallor overspread the youn; girl's face. The words of her new found friend and admirer came to her

as a distinct shock



T was natural that Mile. de Valette, entering the room and there finding them, should not understand. Thus she gave a little cty of alarm, and her brother, coming behind, strode forward swiftly, "What is it?" he demanded,

"A stranger?" cried Mile, de Valette, "He's frightened Madeleine!" De Valette turned spon Gilbert. "Sof" he snid. "These are American

manners, are they-to enter a gentle-

She plucked from the mass upon the table a rose, trudering it to him. There's no better Spring tonic than Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The standard for thirty "After you've seen my father, will "Yes," he answered. "I'll have to years. Tes or Tablets, 35c. Get a package today, and you'll thank us for the advice. Thompson "But you'll come back again?"

Drug Co. "Can you come tack this very day?"

THE R

"Will you give me one?" he asked

She replied, in emphasis as his own

bit diffdent'y.

"Yes, I will."

"Yes."

"I should say I would!"

ake the answer to a letter."

against intrusion upon their house-holds. Moreover, learn this for yourself, because a lack of knowledge in such matters may sometimes prove embarrassing-even dangerous-to you: Our young gentlewomen are not to be ed or come upon in such a way as has been yours."

Gilbert Steele, color yet higher, faced the other with dignity. "I did not intend any offense," he

said quietly. "I am very ignorant of French customs. Certain of them I could never hope to comprehend. Be assured that I shall never interfere with any of them again or shall I have the honor willingly to present mysel bere after today."

He turned. Lightly, behind the pro-tection of his body, he dropped the



"I DID NOT INTEND ANY OFFENSE."

rose that Madeleine had given him casting it upon the chimpey sent. At the door he turned and bowed. Then he was gone. Madeleine stood watching, white fingers lacing and interiac ing. There was in her heart that which she did not know, she did not understand. Only it hurt-it burt so London Scraps. much. Her father was saying: "Hab! That clears the sir of Yan

kee riffraff." Father O'Mars chuckled.

"Fuith," he said, "he is a gallant young rooster, that Gilbert Steele. I know him." Louise had come into the room, car rying a decenter of wine and glasses Madeleine maw her dimly. And now

ber aunt was speaking. "Madeleine," she said, "co Sear!"

O'Mars, lifting his hand, said; "Not for a minute yet." "But," protested Mile. de Valette

"she's to try on her wedding dress." "After we have drunk her health, enid O'Mara. He raised his gines "My dear"-They raised their glasses then-he

came greater than habit or near or obedience. It became the greatest thing of all the world-greater seen than that great emplitudes that was her heart. One person of all the world abe wanted, and that one was Gilbert. One thing of all the things there were she wanted, and that thing was to be with him, of him, his, and to have bin here. There were not looking.

"To a bright wedding day?" And it was then that she fied, bit

ly, wildly, following him-Gilbert. 

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Today.

If you made mistakes yesterday, for-

get them. No strength was ever built

upon continued regret. Today is the

result of yesterday, but it is more im-

portant to remember that tomorrow is

Misunderstood.

Mrs. Hcyle-One of my ancestor

was a signer of the Declaration of In-

His Lady Nicotine.

ity has a tobacco heart? Marjorie-

He ments to care more for his ...

pipe than he does for me .- Judge.

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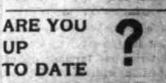
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affin girls, for then the man who marries into that family will un-doubtedly strike oil. Of course there is some likelihood that spark-ing in the immediate neighborhood of these girls may prove a some-what dangerous pastime and that when they do make a match of it they will have to be very carefully.





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him here. They were not looking Oame to her ears dimly as from 5-limitable distance the words:

widow recently bereaved. "Indeed, he didn't?" was the quick