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Cards, Posters, etc., etc.

e ruined. Well, let 'er go!" said Mir. to the other and my future on

Merion recklessif.

He issued against the wall, with folded arms, and surveyed the carpet gloomity.

"If you wouldn't mind sitting down so I can rest my eibew on the desk. It tires my arm holding this thing out so. Thank you," she said as Jack obediently sank into a chair.

"If you're going to call the pelies I hope you won't mind doing so at uses he wall won't mind doing so at uses he wall won't mind doing so at uses he wall, with your won't mind doing so at uses he wall, with your won't mind a sitting down so it was not a second so we want to be a sit of the won't won't

want to catch the 9:30 western ex-"I have called them," hesitated the

"How?"
"As soon as you came in I found the buzzer on the burglar alarm that connects with the police station and

House

A Man Who Was Taken

For a Burglar

By ANNA B. CLARK

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

Jack Merton arrived in Chicago at

5 o'clock on a rainy afternoon. His

train; for the west left at 9, and he

was prompted to spend the interven-ing hours with his cousin. Taking a cab, he was driven to the house.

to this. I might have recognized the

bronze flowerpots on the balcony any-

way. Now for a surprise." He ran

lightly up the steps of No. 232, pulled

out a latchkey be had long carried and

The key fitted easily, and the door

swung open, revealing a long expanse

of cool dark hall in summer attire of

linen coverings. There was not a soul

in sight. The doors that he remem-

bared led to drawing rooms, library

and sitting room were tightly closed.

At this hour Uncle Fred and Peter

would probably have returned from

the office and, as was their daily cus-

tom, would be grilling over the even-ing papers in the library in the glare of strong electric lights instead of

spinning along the lake front watch-

ing the sunset after the strenuous day

downtown. The Mertons were money

grubbers, anyway, with but little eye

for beauty. Nevertheless money grub-

bing had not affected the warmth of

their big hearts, and this was unusual.

Jack strode down the hail, softly

turned the knob of the library door

and entered-to find himself in the

mellow, subdued light of a solitary

lamp on the writing desk. Out of the

surrounding shadows a darker shape

fitted and then came forward, reveal-

ing the straight, slim figure of a girl in

a soft black gown, with a string of

pearls around her white throat and dusky masses of hair framing the

loveliest face Jack had ever seen-a

face lighted by giorious hazel eyes and

The hazel eyes met Jack's fearlessly,

and he was conscious of a quick move-ment of her right hand; then he found

himself looking into the menacing bar-

"What do you want here?" asked the

Forgetful of his clandestine entrance.

Mr. Merton drew himself up proudly.

Rather an original method of wel-

"Rather an original method of pay-

"How did you know it was not Mr.

"Merton?" The girl lifted her fine

black brows questioningly. "You have

made a mistake there are no Mertons

Jack stared. "Then I am in the

"My uncle has lived here for twen-

ty-five years. Surely there can be no mistake. You see, I just came in from

the east, and while waiting for west-

ern connections I ran up here to sur-

prise them. Here is the latchkey

have carried for ten years past. It fit-

ted the door, and so I came in, expect-

ing to find my relatives here." He

stopped abruptly at the slightly scorn-ful expression on the girl's face. "Per-

baps you don't believe me?" he asked

For answer the girl pushed a news-

paper across the table and pointed at the large half tone portrait of a man

occupying the center of the front page. It was evident that she had been reading the next that she had

been reading the paper when he en-

of a tall screen at the sound of his

approaching steps down the hall.

Jack picked up the paper and car-

ried it nearer the light, the girl still

covering him with the little revolver.

The young man uttered a slight excla-mation and studied the picture and

the surrounding text with amazed

There before him was what might

have been a portrait of himself, fair,

keen face, handsome none, and fine

sbove. The black type undernesth

proclaimed this the picture of "Fussy

Harry," the slickest gentleman bur

pose of the article to warn the pub-lic against his early arrival in Chicago

and to endeavor to place the gen-

tieman burgiar behind the bars (as speedily as might be accomplished.

ack, rather breathlessly.

The girl nodded.

predily as might be accomplished. "You've been reading this?" asked

"I don't wunder you thought I might be let me see Fussy Harry! "Il confess that we look enough alike o he brothers-twins, in fact-but I'm.

not ruin, you know, only have I got that ratty look in my eyes?" "I'd rather not say," returned the

ght shortly. You must understand that I'm not going to let you get

away. The paper says you have com-mitted murder you are wasted for numerous burgiaries and —

"I suppose you intend to call up the olice station and turn me over to

eyes and parted lips.

Isn't this No. 232?" he

Merton-or his son?" asked Jack, with

ing a call," retorted the girl. "You see,

coming a guest," he said lightly.

I heard you enter the house."

tinted with exquisite color.

rel of a small revolver.

girl quietly.

bere."

asked bluntly.

"You."

inserted it in the lock.

signaled. They should be here very soon." She was quite white now, and the hand that held the revolver trembled visibly. "Is there a telephone in this room?"

asked Jack presently. "Yes," replied the girl.
"You wouldn't let me call up cen-

tral and discover where my cousins, the Mertons, are? If I'm in the wrong house, why"-"Is there any doubt about that?" Her

face was slightly contemptuous. "A good deal of doubt," asserted Jack boldly. "This room is as familiar to me as my own bome. I've spent weeks here. I know every chair and table, for the Mertons are not given to changing their furniture. If you would take the trouble to look you might find a picture of me somewhere about the premises."

"I think not, except here." She laid her hand on the paper, with a provok-

"Do you mean to tell me that this is not Mr. Fred Merton's house?" de manded Jack.

"Really, if it's any advantage for you to know, I wish I could tell you the name of the owner; only, you see, my friends have rented it furnished for the summer season, and I only arrived this morning, and I did not hear the name of the owner if it has been mentioned. And so it is possible that this is Mr. Merton's house. I daresay you are quite familiar with a good many houses"-

"Let up on that!" growled Jack, quite out of temper. "No use hitting a fel-low when he's down, you know."

"I beg your pardon," said the girl, her face coloring adorably, "but you must think me very mean. I've really been talking at random. I thought I heard a sound"- Her head was bent in a listening attitude.

"Burglars!" suggested Jack, with a grim smile. "Or, what might be worse for me, police-ugh!"

A strained look came into the girl's face as footsteps advanced swiftly flown the hall toward the door. She crose and leaned toward her captive. "I'm sorry. I hope you'll come out all right. I wish it had not been I who had to"-

"Thanks," said Jack dryly. "I'll robably come out after I've served time! As in the case of the girl in the musical comedy song, you know, 'I must be captured by somebody, and it may as well be you.' Well, here goes!' There was the sound of voices outside the door-feminine voices-and then the door opened and skirts rustled

silkily forward. "Jean, you poor child, were you frightened to death staying all alone here. Mercy, what's this? Oh, put down that pistoi!"

Three young women, pretty as pictures, handsomely gowned, fluttered toward the lovellest girl of all as she dropped the revolver to the desk. She and pointed a slim forefly toward Jack Merton.

"That is Fussy Harry, wanted by the police. I have captured him"-She fainted away then, and it was Jack's privilege to gather her up and lay her on the leather couch before confronting the bevy of hysterical girls,

who had fied to a distant corner. "I'm Jack Merton," began that gentleman with what dignity he could assume, "aud I've been trying to persuade this young lady that"—
"Of course it's Jack," cried the tallest girl, tossing back her veil. Peter's cousin. Tell me what has hap-

Jack found his hands grasped by the welcoming hands of his cousin, Peter's bride, and he found no difficulty in convincing his listeners of his identity. The girl on the couch was recovering and sat up, listening to the conversation with flaming cheeks and

sparkling eyes. 'We went to the matinee and left fean alone. All the servants were out. She's been reading that lurid newspaper and-well, really, Mr. Merton, it ioes look like you," explained Mrs. Fancher when Mrs. Peter had made the proper introductions. "I don't wonder Jean was frightened. But what pluck she had! Just fancy holding that revolver, and it is loaded, girls. No: there is no burgiar alarm What a fib, Jean! Of course she didn't know the name of Merton. We just met Mrs. Peter downtown and

dragged her up. They're staying at the shore and"— So the explanations went on, and after a little while Jack found himself sitting down be Fean Innes trying to make his peac

with that disconcerted little lady.

"And so your home is in San Francisco?" he asked delightedly. "Way that's where I'm going to live, hedn't counted on such good luck having a friend there, you know." "I'm so sorry," faltered Jean, with

oft shyness in her tender eyes.
"I'm not," asserted Jack, "and. sure you would have captured sooner or later. You'll find me most willing victim." And the look in her eyes antiafied Jack that he had tered the right house after all.

The Joke on Her. The Pricad-Tour wife doe pear to be in very good humer. Hus to dinner. Jean Qui Rit.

Alternating Current Pla In the light of what has been lear about the bounefy there is no long any secuse for the gay insouciance the nest who wrote a summer bon e lyric, in which these lis

Here, qir, is your current pla, Alternating surrant sit. First a currant, then a fig "Seath the grunt, alternate Se. —Louisville Courier-Journal

There are some persons who take a joke, but Fogg is not one theon. One of the boys, nequaint

PICKETT'S CHARGE.

BY H. E. HARMAN.

Hold Passions, hold your breath today, Look, Valor, with a keener eye, Let Fear and Dread slink far away For Pickett's men go riding by And on the field of Gettysburg They show the world how heroes die.

Somehow a stillness fills the air, A truce before the charge is made: The clover fields are green and fair, Beyond, a long defense is laid, Against whose loaded guns of steel Gray-coated men ride unafraid.

Ten thousand souls without a fear, Ten thousand faces hard and grim Who naught b. t Duty's call can hear Ride from the valley's smoking brim: Upon the further side each saw Death's ghostly visage waiting him.

Behold another Light Brigade Charge steady through Death's Valley deep. Behold an army unafraid, Unawed, its faith in honor keep: Look, Valor, with your wistful eyes See Death his crimson harvest reap.

Lo, every man who rides the height Rides not like hireling or slave, Each is a freeman in the fight, Who has a far off home to save; His pawn a woman's welcome smile, Or rest within a hero's grave.

Charge, men, there are no cowards here, Strike, men, and let the nations see How feemen master human fear And shame the arm of Destiny: Your household idols watch today; To glory's court you hold the key.

The deed is done; Death reaped today Like harvester with blade of steel, See where the smoke has cleared away War's nameless crimes of blood reveal, And broken hearts begin to bleed The tardy years can never heal.

Somewhere the hand of Time will write. Men's bravest deeds on page of gold, Somewhere an angel pure and white Will call, aloud, a heroes' roll, Somewhere the deed of Pickett's men Fame's star-set banner will unfold.

COLORFUL DUELS.

Queer Initiatory Ordeal of New Art Students In Paris.

The most curious of the many practical jokes perpetrated by the art students in the Latin quarter is a kind of initiatory ordeal which the two newest comers of a class are sometimes compelled to undergo by their fellow students of the Beaux Arts. It is a painters' duel, in which neither combatant, no matter how small his experience nor how great his nervousness, need fear for a fatal termination.

The reluctant duclists are provided with tall stools and seated oppo site each other at arm's length. They wear old clothes, and in the hand of each is placed a large paint brush charged with color, the one dipped in prussian blue, the strongest and most vivid of azure tints. and the other in carmine lake, which is a fine rich crimson. The word is given, and the two men begin to daub. Being usually strangers to one another and without the least cause of quarrel, they commonly show at first a great deal of caution and consideration, not to say timidity, and do not make much effort to inflict conspicuous streaks

or to touch each other's face. Soon, however, one or the other gets a smear which he does not like and attempts to retailiate upon his opponent. Then the contest waxes warm. The spectators hasten to take sides and urge on their favorite with shouts, cheers and encouraging cries. The tall stools totter: the wet brushes spatter; the antagonists daub more and more fiercely and furiously until frequently men, stools and all go down together in a struggling red and blue heap upon the floor. The duelists are then as sisted to their feet, shake hands, laugh at each other's appearance and adjourn to the lavatory, where they good naturedly help each other to remove the traces of the conflict. The knight of the red brush is found to have smeared his adversary until he might pass for a hero of the goriest field of history, while the victim of the blue brush, if only blue blood were a fact instead of a figure, might pose for a survivor of an equally desperate fight..

It speaks well for the temper and

good comradeship of the students that so rough a kind of fun ends where it begins, in the mock duel, and never, it is said, leads to resentment or ill will.-New York Press.

Seeking Asylum. A city gentleman was recently invited down to the country for "a day with the birds." Whatever his powers in matters of finance, his shooting was not remarkable for its accuracy, to the great disgust of the man in attendance, whose tip was generally regulated by the size of

"Dear me," at last exclaimed the sportsman, "but the birds seem ex-

onally strong on the wing this

"Not all of 'em, sir," came the remark; "you've shot at the same bird this last dozen times. 'E's follerin' you about, sir."

"Following me about! Nonsense! Why should a bird do that?" "I dunno, sir, I'm sure," replie the man, "unless he's 'angin' round for safety!"-London Ideas.

Swimming Boards.

Swimming boards are much in use by the natives of the Sandwich Islands. A swimming board is simply a large coffin shaped board, usually about five feet in length and from one to two feet in width. It s used especially for passing through the surf. In most cases the slands of the Sandwich group are of coral formation and surrounded y dangerous reefs, which make it extremely dangerous to land. clinging to his swimming board however, the native has the advantage of being able to use all his

What Has the Telephone Wrought? The elderly stranger, by invita-tion of the superintendent, was ad-dressing the Sunday school.

strength in propelling himself for-

"How many can tell me," he ask "which is the longest chapter in the Bible ?"

Many hands went up.
"This little boy may answer," he said, pointing his finger at an urchin in one of the seats near the front. Which is the longest chapter in the

"Psalm double one nine!" she ed Tommy Tucker.-Chicago Trib-

Simplified Applifing-

A lady asked her charwoman day why she had taken her little girl from a certain school, "Because mum," replied the charwo "What do you think she told the child? That IV spells four, when even an idiot knows that it spells ivy!"—London Graphic.

Here are a few "bulle" that he been perpetrated from time to time the Austro-Hungarian parliament: "One most important point of the agricultural question is the main tenance of the broad of horses it which I have the honor to belong."

"We are here for the west and work of the property of the west and work of the property of the west and work over the property of the property of

"Gestlemen. consider this question in the light of a dark future."

"The eye of the law weighs heavily on our press legislation."

"There gentlemen, is the ever changing point of which the opposition has made a holbsyberse."

sent which for years and years ha

Mr. Head Stall-That horse ve bought yesterday seems a vicious looking animal. Is he affectionated Mr. Crupper—Affectionate! I should think so. Why, when he came out of the stable he stood he stood upon his hind legs and tried to ea-



-made from grapes-No Alum No Lime Phosphate

Weather conditions prevented aviation event which was to be given in Charlotte last week under anspices of the News. Attempts were made to fly Thursday, Friday and Saturday, On the latter day two short flights were made but in the second flight the machine was damaged so that it could not in used.

**HEXAMETRY LENETRBMINE** 

This is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. He amethylenetetramine is recogniz ed by medical text book and authorities as a uric acid solvent anti-septic urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy promptly at the first sign of kidney trouble and spare yourself pain and suffering and maybe a serious malady. Sold by all Druggists.

The last egg laid before a hen goes to sitting will often be so small that it will have no yolk at all. There is an old notion that teacher sin't satisfactory to me, it is bad luck to bring these small oggs in the house.

Croup is most prevalent during the cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never dissppointed them. Sold by All

The man who keeps hens is not so much of a philosopher as the man who has the hens keep him. Singgish Liver a Poe to Ambition.

## ROAD NEGLECT BY GOVERNMENT

Railway Man Shows Money Is Wasted on Highways.

**WILL SAVE FARMERS MILLIONS** 

B. F. Yoskum Talks to National Convention on Development of Country as Proof That Highways Should Be Improved by National Appropriation.

One of the most interesting addresses delivered before the National Good Roads association at Ningara Falls recently was that of B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company. The keynote of his address was that the government wastes enough to build all highways and the saving to farmers of millious of dollars. The salient points of his speech were:

"Your organization stands for a duty sadly neglected by the government, Good roads mean more for the people at large than any other public work and add more to the comfort and upbuilding of the country. They are of national importance.

"Government statistics tell us that it osts our farmers 15 cents more to haul one ton one mile in this country than it costs in European countries The products of the farms of the United States last year amounted to ap-proximately 250,000,000 tons. The goverument shows the average haul of a ton was nine miles. This difference of 15 cents a ton per mile represents an additional cost of \$1.35 a ton for an average haul of nine miles. Estimating that two-thirds of the agricultural products of last year were hauled away from the farms, there would have been a saving to the American farmers of \$220,000,000 if our roads had been up to the standard of Burs-peau roads, not including their back hand of supplies from the stations to the farms. They would also have saved large sums in the cost of replac-ing and repairing barness, wagons, etc., and in the investment and care of extra draft stock.

"It took three-quarters of a centur to build up the American railros to build up the American railroads. During the same time little attention has been given to the building up of American country roads. Yet the yalue of the two to the public goes hand in hand. Food and clothing must be handled between the producers and the consumers over both the country road and the railroad. It is important that the country road and the country road and the country road and the railroad. that the country roads approach the high standard of the railroads.

"The greatest value of good roads will be to the farmers who have not nterested. You not yet found a way to reach them to properly place your arguments and statistics before them. They need to be shown that the poorest roads are the most expensive roads. They have not been shown that their broken wagons, broken harness and blacksmith bills cost them more than the cost of having good roads. They have not been shown that a four dellar a day roads, which makes that team worth to them \$8 a day. The way to get goo roads is to make all the people know them and keep them constantly in mind. The transportation system which carries our food and clothing from maker to user is part railroad and part country road. One part is as necessary as the other. Your organination in its support of the bette of our public highways abould talk in

roads. From the best informati roads. From the best information obtainable there are about 44,000 miles, or two miles out of each 100, under a high standard of improvement. There are not more than 175,000 miles, or eight miles out of each 100, under any kind of improvement. In other words, we have 1,925,000 miles of public roads which are in as poor condition now as they were when they were laid out by our early settlers and ploneers.
"If we build 100,000 miles of public

millions instead of thousands.

highways annually for ten years and give to this country 1,000,000 miles of good public roads at an average cost of \$3,000 a mile, or \$300,000,000 annualof \$3,000 a mile, or \$300,000,000 annually, we will be engaging in a national development the advantages of which in economies, commerce, comforts and enhanced land values none can fortell. We will be accomplishing something worth while. This work of extract on by counties and townships as ried on by counties and townships as at present will be very slow. It should be encouraged under a broad, compre-hensive plan outlined by the federal government, co-operating with the states. The agricultural department of the government is in sympathy with all things that tend to improve our onable road system.

public road system.

"Your association should have aggressive organizations in every tinte and have working relations with all commercial, manufacturing and agricultural institutions. While I can speak but for one system of railros I feel confident that every railroad the country will be in sympathy and work in harmony to aid in the develop ment of the country's public highways, with a view of upbuilding and increas-ing the production of existing culti-vated fields and adding new acres that are now lying tills for lack of sull transportation or good public roods to ertation or good publication."

You can not accomplish very much if your liver is inactive as you feel dull, your eyes are heavy and alight exertion exhants you. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and bowels and makes you feel bright and active. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild not nauseate or gripe and is mild can be described by the complete of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Telegraph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is operating and very pleasant to take. Orino and very pleasant to take. Orino ed under supervision of B. B. Officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

passage, it is yet afflicted with beling, depend upon it, the cause of these culty is kidney trouble, and the step should be towards the treatment these important organs. This unplant trouble is due to a diseased condition the kidneys and bladder and not the hidneys and bladder and not the kidneys and bladder trouble with kidney and the immediate effects with the with kidney and bladder trouble with kidney and bladder tro

who found Swamp-Root to be just remedy needed. In writing Dr. E & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., 5s sure

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## HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM

Is It an Internal Disease and Requires an Internal Remedy.

ore cure Rheumatian pool. In the state of th

Graham, N. C. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary Mootes, lets of Alemans Country, N. C., this is to nordity all posses having claims against the estate of the ast decounted to present the name thity suffern mised to the understrated on or before the day of Hovember, 191, or this notice will be pleased in har of their recovery. All per some industed to the estate of mise decountries will pleased in him of their recovery. ill please mair immediate This Nov. 5, 300 JOHN T S.Cook, Atty.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having slifted as executor of the had will of A. F. Bragohau, into or Alexandro County, N. G., this is to hazdry all horses having oldest actions the enterior of the succession to present the same duly contact to present the same duly of the underanged on ter before the day of forements [11], or this section had been presented in her of their section will promote in hardran and the same duly of the section will promote in hardran section of their sections.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

SATURDAY, DEO. 10, 1910.

This book, entitled as above,

the authorities. Well do soi I can prove my identity, but not before I have been beid up to suspicion, my name bandies from one end of the invitations.

CASTORIA.