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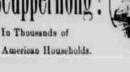
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HER LUCKY STAR

BRADLEY-MARTIN'S NEW BABY.

A Pauper Woman's Child Adopted to Please A Young Grandson.

A tiny baby was unexpectedly added to the Bradley-Martin family this week Mrs. Bradley Martin, her daughter, Lady Craven, her son-in-law, Lord Craven, and her grandchild, the 3 year old Viscount Buffington, have been here for the last three weeks, and will remain unneeday the little Lord Buffington was busy making mud cakes in the park, who n his nurse sent him to give some pennics to a famished-looking woman with a baby in her arms and four others hanging to

The 3-year-old English lord immdiately took a great fancy to the suckling baby, because "she smiled with him and chewed his finger." The mother was compelled to sit on a bench so that the Viscount could admire the baby all

When his nurse tried to take the boy ome Lord Buffington kieked, bit and rolled himself in the mud rather than part fr m his new friend.

"I want that baby," he cried. Fearing the Viscount would go into convulsions his nurse asked the pauper mother to accompany her as far as the Elysces Palace Hotel. But there the young-ter again made such a scene that hundreds of passers by gathered

Finally Grandma Bradley-Martin came down and immediately decided that Lord Buffington should have the playmate he

Inquiry proved the mother to be worthy of interest. The husband and his numerous family left in absolute

The pretty purper baby is now dress d in the costlicst finery and is the little ord's most precious tay. She will be adopted by the Craveu's and will be rested by the Viscount. The baby's mather, looking trim to new clothes, will have a place in the nar-ery Her other children have been placed at school by the Bradley-Martins -- Paris Cable t New York World.

Savagery.

"And do these Indian girls never smer savagers? Tears sprang to the eyes of the mission

"Ah, yes," sighed she; "only last evening they set the table without putting deflies under the finger bowls." - Detroit Journal.

Robbed Him.

er there? He robbed me of the best hance of becoming tich I ever had."

"How did it happen?" "He refused to



ing of life-long unhappiness. As a pre-

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Folded Hands.

Pale, withered hands that more than fourscore years Had wrought for others; soothed the hurt of tears. Rocked children's cradles, cased the fever's smart. Dropped balm of love in many an aching heart, Now stirless, folded like wan rose leaves pressed Above the snow and silence of her breast. In mute appeal they tell of labors done, And well earned rest that came at set of sun.

From the worn brow the lines of care are swept. As if an angel's kiss the while she slept Had smoothed the cobweb wrinkles quite away And given back the peace of childhood's day: And on the lips a smile as if she said:
"None know's life's secret but the happy dead. So gazing where she lies, we know that pain And parting cannot cleave her soul again.

And we are sure that they who saw her last.

In that dim vista which we call the past, Who never knew her old and weary-eyed, Remembering best the maiden and the bride, Have sprung to greet her with the olden speech, The dear, sweet names no later love can teach, And "Welcome Home?" they cried, and grasped her hands So dwells the mother in the best of lands MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

The Beginning of the End.

Over the river let us cross, and 'neath the blissful shade Of the trees eternal let us rest," was what our "Stonewall" said

He who, a short time since, had braved, unscathed, the northern Through error of his own stanch men received the fatal blow.

At Chancellorsville, true, victory graced the Stars and Bars, but yet Our loss than gain was greater far—as Jackson's sun had set.

Yes, he had gone; his meteor course would dazzle world no more His noble form must now, alas, in retrospection soar.

His magic name-a tower of strength-no more 'mid shock of father was killed in a quarry and Would Southrons cheer, for cruel death had cut the thread of life.

> His glorious work on earth was o'er; his mission was complete; And when Fame's zenith was attained, then came, the winding

> Blest Christian hero! Dixie's pride! To end of Time, he'll reign As grand Exemplar of a cause he battled to maintain.

And when, in distant years, they'll sing the praises of the Gray, No theme a higher place will hold than "Stonewall" Jackson's -CHAS. EDGEWORTH JONES.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN SUING FOR THE SAME HUSBAND.

vince a tendency to relapse into their STRANGE CASE IN WHICH THE LOVE OF THREE PEOPLE IS INVOLVED.

Beautiful Frail Girl, Brave and True, Deeply Infatuated With a Young Man Writes Him If He Marries the Other Girl she will Kill Herself, and Tells Him She Has Grown Plump and Wealthy.

There is a strange and novel conflict in Richmond county between two young wople-who have for some time be a engaged in the saw-mill business.

About two years ago Louis was in love with Miss Helen Delamere, whose family resided near Laurel Hill, in this county Miss Delamere is a fragile young girl of eighteen, and is a great beauty. Her health is extremely delicate owing to her frail physical organization. For this reason and no other the Neville family were bitterly or posed to the marriage, and by diat of effort they succeeded in breaking off the engagement. Nothing more was thought of this love romance, and in due time Louis placed his affections elsewhere.

A pretty young school teacher of his township by the name of Katherine Steele was his love this time Thursday, September 6th last was the day fixed for the wedding and extensive preparations were made everything moved on as "merry as a marriage bell." Invitations to their friends were extended, the attendants on each aide were selected and had accepted, and all preparations were concluded. Nothing occurred to mar the serenity of the occasion until just before the day set for the wedding, when young Neville received a letter from Miss Delamere, who is living just over the line, in South Carolina, in which she informed him that she had inst heard of his proposed marriage with Miss Steele, and that she loved him more de votedly than ever before, that her health was good and that she had picked up many pounds of flesh during the past two years, that she had recently come into property valued at \$60,600, and that if he married Miss Steele she would immediately com-

MARRIED THE OTHER GIRL

This tetter set Louis afire. All his former love for Miss Del, more returned, and he threatened to commit suicide if his family did not consent for him to immediate ly many Miss Delamere. His family realized his condition and kept close watch o er him, but on Wednesday before the day appointed for his marriage to Miss pain and dauger of the ordeal so that it See's, he escaped the vigilance of his relatives and went to see Miss Delamere. As is impossible to avoid the feeling of con 800 : . . was missed search was instituted for him, and he was floally found in a stant fear. The danger and suffering semi c best us condition over in South Carolina in charge of Miss Delamere, who attendant upon being a mother can be streasonally declared that they had been regularly married. Louis did not seem to remember much of anything, but did have a very distinct recollection of some kind of performance before a magistrate. He was brought back home against the protest of tis wife, as Miss Delamere declares she is, and his condition has not materially improved. His second intended immediately called on him and very generously forgave all, and for fear of more trouble in the future they were immediately married. Louis making little or no opposition.

Min Neville accounts for her son's awkward predicament by saying that he has mation to all women, and no one should ben subject at long intervals during his life to seasons of slight mental aberration, fail to send for it. and that he was temporarily unbalanced by the letter of Miss Delamere.

TAKING HEROIC STEPS.

Miss Delamore says she is able to prove the marriage according to the laws of South Carolina, which do not require a license, but permit parties to enter the civil contract of marriage under any ties. Mrs. Neville, as she calls herself, has employed x-Judge Risden T. Bennett, an ex-member of congress from the Sixth District. and Mr J. T. Lockhart, both of Wadesboro, to represent her, and she says she has been advised to wait a reasonable time and see if Louis will not get well and voluntarily return to her and resume his married life with her. If he does not she intends to sue out a writ of habear corpus and appeal to the courts for the possession of her husband.

Wife No. 2 and the Neville family charge that Louis was drugged and while in this condition the marriage ceremony was performed between him and Miss Dela.

The case bids fair to be most celebrated in the judicial history of the State. In the meantime wife number two is living with Louis at Laurel Hill, and wife number one is acting on the advice of her lawyers. One marriage having taken place in North Carolina, and the other in South Car.

olina, interstate complications may arise in the settlement of this dispute.

WOMEN AS CONFIDANTS.

THE FAIR SEX

They Are Almost Certain To Keep Men's Secrets, But-

A mere man says that he told a woman something under a solemn scal of day the thing was told him again, with year-old Dolly Williams, whom he was variations, also under the seal of secrecy, eager to wed. having traveled by way of 12 feminine creatures in the meantime.

The mere man didn't receive any symthat he had told her in the first place, others to conceal,

The woman had had experience in telling things herself. Once she told was haunted. She told the old man tem. It cures permanently all manner of blood and skin troubles. her best friend, under a pledge of the about it and he said : most absolute silence, that she hoped a month later to give a small luncheon to disappear. a bride-elect. When the rumor of this did in a few days, the luncheon had the invitations were already out. Re- bad him arrested for assault and battery. proached, the best friend defended her-

"Did you ask me not to tell, "Louise? dearie, I forgot all about it, and I was so lows glad you were going to have such a pretknew you wouldn't mind her knowing me at 50 cents a week. If we can agree

"If I had wanted Mamie to know : for she knew that it was no use; the wind say me. JOHN DAVENPORT. bloweth where it listeth

Sometimes more serious things than the feminine short memory for promises The whisper of trouble in a family, of a wayward son, a cruel husband, or financial embarrassments started by those the melancholy facts, with many embel. wind colic, and is the best remody shments, are known to all of a circle of circle. Women are not the only culprits bottle. the story, talk too much also. They repeat more accurately than women; but they do repeat, whatever they may declire to the contrary.

It is a noticeable fact that a woman will seldom berray the confidence placed in her by a man. She feels little compunction in giving away the scerets her girl friends tell her, but she excuses herself by saying that she knows some one will tell it, and she might as well have whatever colar attaches to being the first man tells her in confidence, though.

Some persons who have noticed this are cruel enough to hint that she fears to Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or have her masculine friends find she is not reliable lest she hear no more of their secrets. But this is an unworthy suspicion. She respects a man's confidence because she feels that his assurance that 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c be has told no one cise is true, while she boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of sub feels morally sure that she is not the only one in whom her woman friend has confided, despite the latter's protestations.

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Some parents think they ought to ge to heaven because they send their chil dren to Sunday school.

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NOVEL METHOD.

DEVICE TO MAKE HER MARRY.

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John Davenport, of Hunlocks Creek, was before Squire Donohue, owing to secreey a week ago, and that only yester- his novel method of wooing twenty-two-

He got the girl to become his house keeper, and after she had been in the house a few weeks and he saw she suited pathy from her to whom he confided his him, he began paying her little attentions. troubles, for she promptly reminded him Owing to the disparity in their ages, she made exclusively of roots and herbs. did not respond as he would have liked. and that what he, whom it most concern- Then, so she told the Squire, he rigged ed, could not keep be should not expect up some electrical device that during the night made a peculiar buzzing noise in ber room and made her believe that it

"Well, if you marry me the spook wil

After being frightened several times intertainment reached her again, which by the imaginary spook she chanced to discover what it was and left the house, become a ball, a betrothal ball, for which He was so angry that he struck her. She

After she had gone he made a wil giving her all his belongings when he died if she would come back. The will the asked, with quivering lips. "Why, was submitted in evidence. It is as fol-

"Hunlocks Creek, April 1, 1901y entertainment that I told Mamie. I Dory Williams come back to work for and if she uses me white and the friends that comes in half white tel I dy wat I would have told her myself," began the bay lef shel be hers and if she don't use woman, sternly. But then she stopped, me good, this shal be nul and void so I

The Squire gave the couple some good advice and the girl agreed to marry entertainments, however, are affected by Davenport. They left the office happy, -Omaha News.

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