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note that greet the ear

# A Terrible Ten Minutes.

to happened one afternoon last year. month of November, that relagram calling for my Landons emir the next in important luginess uch a summons there was avenue rimeible, so with just are overful thought for a card party to the #new tresference. I ware I this rev. o. Mr. J. Devon. Anderton's Hotel. Shall leave Burtown by the and will will on you to-15 "Karcistis." Having messee, I finished on the all need and then rederings to make preparapourney. These, as the I m hopally of cramming a soft-cap. of finis, together with a few to end the discussion of a suband the delivery of an exone landlady to feed my foxto up at his usual hours

nder of the evening was

ing over the morning's on I found little to interest. just I flung the thing on the it allo hind at a graceful angle, on A speciared the heading, conheaded type could make it: wife murder in Burtownin nurderer." With a mental the publishers of the Chroniinjuriee I had done them as are the public craving for horrors, I packed up the paper and proceeded to get the barrawing details." The gist the new "was an follows: An aban-. Chippy Watson by name, after the (a bion of his class, had beaten " he sale's skull with a mallet, in conome demostic disagreement. committed the deed, he coully doct and het, and was proispart, when the neighbors attracted by the screams of r victim, rushed in and This was all, or nearly all fronting per contained, except for the into the control that the opinsoner will be brought on before the magistrates. in a charged with causing

he will all a quiler of his wife. to wis mid unet 11 time for me to are down to the station; han time, as fact, ince that and thre was distant from my edgage by fully two miles. Fortunately er buf was light, and I shared in its promy characteristic of not being barried by superfluous weight. None

he be on reaching my destination, the ends only one minute left me where in to take one tacket and secure a seat the latter operation, thanks to the slowtest of the booking clerk in handing me had to be accomplished by tunning the equation of emerds and porters us the train began to move

thent in which I was one once I was a thought of this escaped wife-murderer. atemplated my vis-aflight to the statligh a measure of my warm of Mr. Gilbert, said I to myself. "I'll take hear and make a start; faint heart heretwon fair lady.

"recommended entry!" I remarked, with riage, through the presumably accidental a me inwift misgivings, but much out action of having touched the lady's dress.

Contraction of the pretty mouth of my marked, in a tone of cool impertinence "I panion - mileating her opinion that,

exact opposite the moment for flight you wish it, I cannot prevent you." had flight been possible. I buried my suit. The sense of defeat and disgrace ten minutes. Clearly, the only thing to held in my hand seeing but unferstanding mot what they saw, of length they lighted upon a familiar

name Chipp: Watson , and their owner recovered his some and almost forgot his grief withs read the following lines The Burtown murder—Escape of the Prisoner After detailing the incidents of the hearing before the magistrates andthe remand of the prisoner, pending the inquest, the paragraph went on as felows. On leaving the court, Watson was conducted between four officers to the van. Just as he was stopping in. and when the policemen were endeavoring to keep back the crowd that pressed round, the prisoner suddenly snapped his handcuffs, in some inexplicable manner, broke through the bystanders and fled down the street. He was seen to dodge down a back aliey, known as Shut Lame, and followed by the crowd of several hundreds. At the end

of Shut Lane he disappeared round corner, and, strange to say, has not and a into a carpet hag; after | been seen again. There can be no doubt that he will be recaptured; but his present escape and disappearance are mr precious. A reward of one hundred pounds has been offered for his reapprehension. Watson is about five feet nine inches in height, strongly built, and and when he escaped was dressed in a gray fustian suit, with a red scarf and soft hat. He may further be distinguished by a scar across his chin, and by having an arrow tattooed on the back of his left hand."

> This was about the extent of the information contained in the paragraph, and my readers will agree with me that the news was sufficiently exciting to occupy my thoughts to the complete exclusion of the unpleasant experience I had just passed through. As I lay back in my sent to muse upon what I had read, my thoughts began after a while to wander and my head to nod, according to their wont at midnight, and before long I fell asleep. How long I slept I cannot tell-probably for a few minutes only-but in those few minutes I underwent a most discomforting dream. I dreamt that Chippy Watson stood over me, mallet in hand, and that my traveling companion was holding his arm to avert the threatened blow. She struggled in vain, and the mallet fell, yet with a strangely light touch upon my arm. With a start Lawoke, and then saw the girl of my dream bending toward me with a scrap of paper in her hand. But her face, how terribly was it changed! Instead of the dainty pink flush I had last seen, there was a ghastly whiteness in her cheeks, and her eyes seemed startling from her head with terror. Holding tip one finger as if to command silence, she passed me the paper, on which were written the following words: Some one is underneath the seat and

has just touched me. Was it the dream which filled me with the thought that this was no idle alarm? I cannot tell, but this much I know, that in an instant there flashed across my mind with overwhelming force the

Returning my companion's silencesoul, that Non, I am a shy man as signal with a gesture of acquiescence, I for which the sex is concerned. Among wrote upon the paper: "It is probably only a dog Shall I look under the seat? Her answer was short and to the point

> No; do not look. It was a hand." Here, then, was a sufficient dilemma; but by comparison with what had passed before between my fellow-passenger and myself, it was a dil emma that I felt almost disposed to welcome. The male sex in my person was about to resume its rightful position of protector to its weaker. Feached the midtown tunnel, where he if would be independent companion. Sweet was my revenge; and yet the revenge scarcely promised to be wholly

pleasurable. My first action was to remove any sus. | mentioned. picion that there might be in the mind of I true two were not alarmed by my the mysterious third occupant of our car-Giving vent to an audible vawn, although For answer, a quiet stare and a slight I had just awakened from sleep, I re-

You really must excuse me for address as a strangel and unintroduced I had no ling you again, madam; but will you per mit me to smoke to enliven this tedious This to an ordinary male animal, was journey?" As I spoke I accompanied my reader. - Chambers's Journal.

the moment for strategic attack upon the words with a meaning glance, and was fair one's scruples for me it was the favored with the reply. "Certainly, if

Thereupon, I produced my pipe and face behind my newspaper and in a few tobacco pouch and proceeded slowly to moments heard to my relief, a corre | fill the former, as I thought outsthe plan sponding rustle from the opposite side of of action. On reference to my watch I the carriage as my postty prude followed saw that the train would stop in another fairly overwhelmed me for a while, and do was to wait till we reached. Blackeley and there get assistance to find out who our unknown traveling (companion might

> The longer I pondered over the problem the more curious for its solution did I become, and then, heedless of the warning I had received, I struck a match and intentionally dropped it Stooping down with a muttered male diction to pick it up. I cast a sear hing glance underneath the opposite seat, and then my blood ran cold as the faint gleam of the taper revealed the back of the man's hand with the mark of the tattooed arrow upon it. Chippy Watson, then, was our companion-a doomed and

By a mighty effort I controlled my voice sufficient to say. "Excuse me reaching by Mrs. James L. Fields to Amelia B. across you, madam, but that was my last

The girl, into whose white cheeks the color showed no trace of returning, murmured some unintelligible reply, and for I looked at my watch. Thank heaven in five minutes we should be in Blackeley and the awful ride would be at an end. self when the girl opposite me sprang up, trembling like a leaf, and shricked ere could stop her "Oh, that hand has touched my foot again."

The moment the words left her lips I heard a sudden movement under the seat, and quicker than thought a figure appeared upon the floor. In that mo ment I flung myself upon the ruffian and despair, knowing that should be once gain his feet it was all over with me, the lighter and weaker man. Can I ever forget the horror of that five minutes' ride; The whole compartment seemed to be falling upon me. Teeth, nails, feet, all were attacking me at once; but through all I kept my grip upon the murderer' blood and almost lost consciousness still dimly through my ears. Suddenly the train stopped, the struggle ceased and I fainted across the body of my captive.

When I recovered consciousness at length I found myself lying upon a table in the Blackelev station waiting room. with a sympathetic crowd around me and, best of all, I saw a face bending tenderly over me - the face of the girl of my dream and my discomfiture. After making two or three efforts I managed to ask. "Where is Watson?"

"Very nigh dead," replied a suddy faced farmer who stood beside me 'You three-quarters strangled the life out of his ugly body he was black in the face when they lifted you off him. "Do you know that he is an escaped

wife-murderer?" I inquired feebly

"Yes, we know," responded my honest friend. "The Burtown police telegraphed after the train to have it searched, because a man answering his description had been seen in the station before it left. The police have got him safe, my lad, this time, and no mistake. Why, I saw him handcuffed and his arms pinioned be hind him, and he a-laving half dead the while, after the throttling as you gave

Do my readers want to hear the res of my story, now that the catastrophe is told? I will inform them that Watson, on breaking loose from the police, after turning the corner of Shut Lane -where, it will be remembered, he disappeared-contrived by an almost incredible effort to scale a high wall, and so gain the shelter of a railroad embankment. Along this he crept until he had lurked all day, until late in the evening he crept into the station and contrived to secrete himself in a carriage of the midnight mail, with the result before

There is one more incident in close connection with that journey to be told; it is this: that there will be a marriage early this spring. The name of the bride groom will be Knightly, the name of the bride does not matter. She was never formally introduced to her future lord and master, and therefore it is unneces sare to tell the name she will soon cease to bear to a passing acquaintance like the

#### LADIES' COLUMN.

A YOUNG LADY'S HAT.

What are women's straw hats made of? It seems a simple question, and ret it is not one that the ordinary woman can well and truly answer. The braids are all imported, many from China. If I were to tell a young lady that the hat the wore was made of straw from the plantation of the Emperor of China, 1 doubt if she would believe me, and vet it is so. Some of this braid is called Neapolitan, and is wide and coarse. The straw of what is known as Neapolitan pearledge is found in Chu Foo. It grows tall, and the top is fine and the bottom coarse, one stalk thus giving two or more kinds of braid. Venetian grows fall, and is the opposite of Neapelitan pearledge, whose base is coarse. The top of the Venetian is coarse, and is called mottled braid. The centre is somewhat finer, and of the stalks which are nearest the ground is made the fine Venetian braid \_ Stor Stryings.

A JOLLY URITER AND HER PETS.

A lady who was at the dinner given Edwards, writer and scholar, says that match, and I could not afford to let it ge that famous Egyptologist is a very jolly table companion, and full of simple, unpretentious hunorous talk. She is very fond of animals, and has a great many pets, including dogs, monkeys and a few moments we sat in silence. Agair | parrots. Of the parrots the has a number, and she regards one of their idiosyncrasies as a good subject for a naturalist's investigations; they all unite in a bitter Scarcely had the thought formulated it and voluble hatred of one particular Egyptian relic she has - a muchbattered bit of bas-relief of the cat headed goddess. When she presents it to the parrots they all squawk and scold n violent unison? Who knows what knowledge might be gained if only they •ould voice the tradition that makes them hate that fragment of stone. Miss Edwards has a charming gift in her clutched his throat with the energy of lovely and very English voice, which is quite as charming in low social converse as when brought out more fully on the platform .- New York Saturday Review.

# WOMAN'S PARADISE.

A woman with an aim can do anything the pleases in Boston, if the aim sufficiently dominates her life. She may enthroat, and though I streamed with ter any occupation she chooses, work in nny lines she likes, and be certain, not held on, while the girl's screams rang only of the approbation of individuals but of that of the community in which the lives. The atmosphere of Boston within the gates, and that larger Boston without the gates, in all the Newtons and other suburbs, is an atmosphere of free dom for women who work. In the ranks of the non-workers there is a feeling of respect and consideration for women who are in business, either because they must be or because they choose to be.

> In every city there are numberless women engaged in self-supporting occupations, as here, and there are also plenty of women elsewhere in business large enough to employ other women. there are several here doing a large busitess in lines which are somewhat disfinctively local in spirit, although their influence extends, with their trade as far as California and Florida and the Canatian provinces .- Boston Transcript.

# FASHION NOTES.

A novelty in rings consists of a plain band of silver set with five couch shells

blue, dark gray and clear white.

The latest thing in gloves is designed to meet the requirements of many ladies who have the habit of carrying money in the Mi the glove. It has a palm pocket attachment, which will hold a considerable amount of "small change" or a small

broidery or stiching on the back are have fishermen of their own that are con gold. The gems are so set as to be easily know having as many as 150 men en-

The handsomest India silks have black grounds and are striped with satin. The stripes are of irregular widths, and between them on the black ground are scat tered gay-colored blossoms, single flow ers with long stems, buttercups, violets carnations, blue cornflowers or large sprays of acacia, almond blossoms or

A pretty and girlish arrangement for curly hair is to part it in a line with the

back of each ear, straight from the neck to the crown, leaving the back hair un confined and waved, with the ends curled The sides are then drawn up to the top of the head at the extreme back of the crown, and the ends curled and hung pressure, on which causes the flame to over the back hair.

A hat which is particularly effective when worn by a tall, stylish woman is known as the Charles II. It has a projecting brim, and is worn well down on the forehead shading the eves admirably. The brim is turned up at the back and on | feet long both sides, but one side is deeper than the other, and turned up more closely against the crown.

The newest thing in furs is a tight fitting bodice of seal, Persiana, astrachar or krimmer, with a short, close frill kind of skirt, and without a weap, no matter how cold the weather may be The sleeves are of the skirt material or of velvet, lined with chamois, and finished with deep cuffs of the fur.

#### FUlr.

Lady of the House-'Can you saw wood?" Tramp-"No ma'am; but I can see it." (Exit tramp). - Time.

Nature has wisely arranged matters so that a man can neither pat his own back nor kick himself .- Lewrence American.

When a humorist takes off a shiny coat we suppose it would be proper to say that he just got off a bright thing .- States

The plumber and the coal dealer believe that this has been the coldest winter they ever experienced .- New York

A young man, whose wife's father was

very kind to him, said that he was Pa excellence as a father in-law. - Merchant In a meeting of vegetables, no matter

what sort of a proposition is made the onion can always give a scent .- Norvis-

Servant - 'Yis, sorr, Mrs. Jones is in. What's yer name, sorr?" Visitor-"Professor Vandersplinkenheimer." Servant -"Och! Sure ve'd better go right in. and take it will ye. - Munsey's Weekly

A voung woman began a song, "Ten Thousand Leaves Are Falling." She pitched it too high, screeched and stopped. "Start her at five thousand," cried an auctioneer. - British American

Manager of Band ito applicant for position)- Well, what instrument do you play? What do you know about music? Applicant- I don't know anything about music. Its the position of drum major that I want." - Yenomine's News.

# The Lobster Fisheries.

The incessort tishing for lobsters of

the New England coast has had its effect not in descening the number of lobsters that are sent to market, but in lessening the size of those that are marketed. Only the largest lobsters, says a New York dealer in the Sun, are shipped from the disheries, the smaller ones being sold to the canning establishments. It is not so many years ago that the length of the average lobster that came to New York from Maine was twenty inches without claws. The biggest average now is tenand a half inches. There used to be twelve-pound lobsters, and I have heard Effective ganghams have half inch of them weighing eighteen. A lobster Frines of three colors. Among the fa- would have to be at least thirty years old torite combinations we note green, old to weigh that much. This shellfish grows rose and cream, gray, brown and green, | very slowly, and isn't much bigger than lavender, violet and brown, and pale strawfish when it is three years old. The fishermen say that a lobster is never fit

As to the canning establishments on tached the shore, the way they have been for years making inroads on the lobster beds it is a wonder that there are any lobsters left in those grounds. Besides the thou-Jeweled gloves are a fancy of the sands and thousands of undersized fish hour. The kid, of course, is of the finest the miscellaneous army of lobstermen quality, and in place of the usual em- furnish them, some of these factories three rows of diamonds, set singly in stantly trapping for them, several that I transferred from one pair of gloves to gaged. They don't care anything about size, age, or condition of the lobsters they take. The fishermen are simply instructed to get lobsters, and they get them. Big an Nittle, good, bad, and indifferent, all go in together. The people of this country evidently like lobsters, for they eat over 50,000,000 of them a

> The last census in New Zealand reveals the fact of a profession of religion on the part of no less than ninety-five per cent. of the whole population.

### A Gas Ornan.

The pyrophone, of English origin, is a musical apparatus depending on gas jets burned in a corresponding number of glass tubes. Each jet has its finger-key contract, when a musical sound is given out. The tone varies with, the arrangement of burners and size of tubes, making it possible to give all the notes of the musical scale in several octaves. Some of the glass, tubes are nearly eleven

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