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Phalanx Lodge, No. 10, J. O. O. F. meets every Friday night. Pamlico, No. 51, I. O. G. T., meets every	A DETBOIT FREE PRESS ROMANCE.	and another question was beginning to trouble him, namely: How was he going to reach the higher walk of life ble form in the silent bosom of the canal so complete a mastery over him that he to complete a mastery over him that he it is well-known th	at General Han	side. Do not fear therefore, to atten great things. Always remember t
Monday night. Washington Lodge, K. of H., No. 1,490 meets every Thursday night.	George Adolphus Clarendon was a young man of pleasing presence, whose age was not far from 20 years. His father had long and successfully con-	without more money? How was he to be a high-toned gentleman and live in where the delphin sports unseen and the mermaids comb their locks in shad- eyen think in prose, and when he read few officers of advance instead in military circ	d rank who dom	one brick upon another.
morning and evening; Rev Nathaniel Harding,	ducted a most exemplary meat-market at the corner of Market and St. Clair streets, in the thriving village of West-	a loftier atmosphere than that which pervaded the meat shops with so small a sum as eighty-five cents in his pock- et? As he walked gloomily along the et? As he walked gloomily along the	at at the hands of	were leaving the garden, Adam remain

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amassed a competence by fair and honorable means. But the son held the meat business in abhorrence, and steadfastly refused to entartain the thought of following it for a livelihood. He

conceived himself to be formed of a quality of clay quite above the average and was often heard muttering incoher-

Maud's charms, both physical and men-

tal, were the rarest ever layished upon

woman, and she had been favored with

every advantage of education that mon-

ey could purchase. Her beauty and ac-

complishments had made her the idol

of a large circle of young men, to none

of whom had she ever given the slight-

est encouragement. They swarmed un-

der her chamber window on moonlight

nights and made the long hours hideous

with their caterwaulings, until old Mul-

and had always been kind to her.

passing by him with a quick, determined tread, was soon out of sight. ently in his sleep about the "higher When Maud recovered from the shock walks of life." Old Mr. Clarendon was which her father's angry words had a stern father, and he determined that given her, she immediately determined if George Adolphus would not sell meat upon a course of action. She resolved he should be compelled to engage in the that she would be turned out of doors

distribution of tracks, with the heels to before she would consent to go to the ward the paternal mansion. George opera with the antediluvian relic, who Adolphus accepted the peripatetic alterwaited for her in the parlor. She called native with cheerful alacrity, and went her father back and told him her deteron an aimless tramp. He said he was mination. The result was that the proud young beauty was promptly ejected going in search of his proper level. through the hall door, for she it was who had passed George Adolphus as he Maud Muller was the only child of wandered on in search of his level. retired banker in the sleepy town of When Mr. Muggleton had waited for Coupon ville, an aristocratic village in Maud until he was tired and on the one of the eastern counties of Ohio.

was just passing. A moment later the

door opened and a slight female figure

hurried silently out into the street, and

point of leaving, Mr. Muller entered the room, apologising for the non-appearance of his daughter by saying that she had a violent headache, begged him o come again in a few days, as Maud would then be delighted to see him. The truth was that Mr. Muller had no idea of punishing his daughter's disobe-

lience with permanent banishment. He easoned that she would go to some of her friends and return in penitence in he morning.

ler got tired of it and stole around the George Adolphus followed swiftly on corner of the house with a gun loaded fter the young lady, hardly knowing with ten penny nails and let drive at why he did so, but feeling irresistibly the flock, killing three outright and drawn by some unaccountable presentwounding four others so that they died ment that all was not well with her. on the following morning. That was the kind of man Mr.' Muller was, but he was exceedingly fond of his daughter

One evening as Maud was emerging from her boudoir, where she had been scrutinizing a large mirror and dressing for the opera, she was met by her father with the information that Mr. Muggleton waited in the parlor.

Now Mr. Muggleton was an ancient ossil who had taken a great fancy to Maud, and as he was a man of high social standing and great wealth, Mr. Muller had thought best to encourage him as much as possible, hoping that

his daughter would have the good sense

"Mr. Muggleton is waiting;"repeatd Mr. Muller.

"Well, give him my compliments, "Going to swim ?" asked a voice beand tell him to keep on waiting," re

hair.

strange thoroughfare, busy with these wrung the hand of our hero and ran telligence of the owner of the golden troublesome reflections, he heard loud swiftly home. tones issuing from a mansion which he

hair-pin. George Adolphus stood upon the VIII. bridge and watched Maud till she was In a brilliantly lighted ball room in out of sight. As he stood there wonder- | Couponville, gayest of the gay, and ading what it was that weighed so beavi- mired of all admirers. Maud Muller ly upon the mind of this fair young promenaded to and fro like a fairy queen

girl, he saw something glittering at his Her wretchedness had departed with feet. He stooped and eagerly picked it old Mr. Muggleton, but she had not up. It was a golden hair-pin, of pecu- forgotten the night when a stranger had liar pattern. It occurred to him at once rescued her from self-destruction, and that it must have been lost by the girl she secretly longed to know who it was that had saved her from herself when she took down her hair. He put it in his trousers pocket thinking that She closely scanned every gentleman it would be a handy thing to pawn for that entered the room, as if in half his breakfast. The more he tried to for- frightened expectancy. She had heard get about this fair girl, and the previous of Mr. Clarendon, the young million circumstances under which he had met aire, but as he had not appeared much her, the more persistently they rose bein society, she had not met him. Of fore him. Presently he found himself course she was not curious, for she was laying plans to find out more about her a woman, and women are not curious; and then it dawned upon him that he yet she could not feel easy after learning that Mr. Muggleton's heir was preswas in love. He then tenderly removed ent, till she had signified ,her willingthe hair-pin from his trousers pocket and placed it next his heart. It was now ness to have him presented. As George Adolphus advanced arm

seen me before ?"

r meeting with you very well."

getting very late, and the police were beginning to glance suspiciously at our in arm with an acquaintance, a percephero, and so he turned into a more retible pallor overspread Maud's countenance. Was it caused by the peculiar tired street and determined to search pin that ornamented his shirt bosom ? for a cheap lodging place. She tried to convince herself that the

## VI.

Old Mr. Muggleton, whom we left at the residence of Maud's father. wend that eventful evening she so well reed his way homeward, filled with bitter membered. But when she heard his disappointment. He had long regarded voice she withered like a stricken flow-Maud with tenderness, and had desired er. George Adolphus was puzzled. Soto offer her his hand and fortune, and were all the by-standers. It was a very now he felt that he was rejected. He singular case, indeed, they all said. had seen nearly four-score years of Presently, however, Maud rallied, as bachelorhood, and it was getting mo notonous. He dragged himself wearly alone. and sadly home, and retired to his bed in wretchedness.

VII.

The clock had just struck 11, and the town was as silent as the grave. when two villainous looking men, with mufvention bulletin. fied faces, broke open the street door of a large mansion where an ancient bachelor dreaming of a supercilious maiden who had declined to meet him in her across the canal was reached. The girl parlor a few hours before. The men said Maud, very timidly. passed safely into the house, and were soon standing by the bed side of the dreamer. A moment later a swift blow prise.

fell upon the unconscious millionaire, "O, dear no !" exclaimed Maud, but before it could be repeated the asdon't mean that. I think papa would sassin was stricken to the floor. His give his consent to-that is-I don't companion escaped! The police were summoned by the servants, who had by think he'd object." "Object to what ?" asked George this time been aroused by the noise, Adolphus, blandly. "O, dear !" exclaimed Maud.

"Who is this young man that has

and sufficient grounds. The former's broad-gauffe, statesman-like admiris-

tration of affairs in Louisiana was in such sharp contrast with the arbitrary course of General Sheridan that Grant felt for his favorite, who was his imitator as well, and was led to give an unjustified rebuke to Hancock. Spirited men like Hancock, whether they may be soldiers or civilians, do not conceal honest resentment, and therefore Grant was made to know very soon the anger he had kindled. This ill-feeling was in existence at the time of the death of General Thomas, which event left four major generals in the service. Halleck had served out a term of duty and Meade preferred to remain in Philadelphia, so that the succession to the command of the Department of the Pacific was between Hancock, the senior, and Schofield, the junior major general. According to precedent Grant should have sent Hancock to the Pacific, but remembering the Louisiana episode, he preferred

Schofield. General Hancock always regarded this act as a degradation of rank, caused by spite. In April, 1870, General Sherman wrote to Hancock : The President authorizes me to say to you that it belongs to his office to select the commanding generals of divispin signified nothing. Perhaps he had ions and departments, and that the re nicked up the hair-pin in the street on lations you chose to assume towards him officially and privately absolve him from

> regarding your personal preferences. In reply General Hancock wrote : The rule that would place a junior major-general in a higher grade of command than a senior major-general, in

she and George Adolphus were left time of peace, or which gave all the major-generals save one (and he not a "Do you remember me ?" she asked, junior) divisions, and that senior majorfalteringly. "Do you remember having general a department with brigadiergenerals and colonels, and not allow Suddenly the truth flashed upon him a choice of a department in his own

George Adolphus like a national condivision, is certainly a violation of the principle upon which rank is established, as well as the customs of military "Yes," he replied, making an effort service in all countries governed by law, to control himself, "I remember a formand would equally sanction that the lieutenaut-general, who now commands "I think pa would give his consent, a division, might be placed in command of a department, while some one or all "But you are not going to try i of the major-generals had divisions. As again ?" said George Adolphus in surthe President leads me to believe that because I have not his personal sympathy, my preferences for command will not be regarded, notwithstanding lions mourn. my rank, I shall not again open this

## subject. Unquestionable.

The Herald, Detroit, Mich., says of time without being noticed, he exclaim-"Do you mean to say," continued

myself, darling; but when I think how much you have lost, my heart fails me." And Eve, the unselfish creature, looked into his eyes with loving gaze, saving carelessly, but sweetly, "Oh, I don't care, Adam." And this little speech of our common mother has lived through all the ages down to the present, though, curiously enough, it is now appropriated almost exclusively by the sterner sex. When a man would express most appropriately the supreme indifference that tranquilizes his bosom. he uses the selfsame language that the gentle Eve used so happily; except that by one of the unaccountable changes that time is ever making in things sublunary, the accent of the last word has been transferred from the first to the last syllable.

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No candidates die, and none but General Gordon resign.

Barnum claims to have the biggest tent. How about the national canvass? Blaine hesitates whether to wave Whittaker's bloody ear this campaign or his own black eye.

Put away our Jimmy's bureau, It will keep for four years more; Mark it "Waxed by Grant in '80,' Fetch it out in '84.

There are now 1,111 employees at work in the Elgin (Ill.) watch factory. They must be doing a 1-derful business all at 1's.

The idea that fruit eaten at night is deleterious is proved by the bad effect it had upon Adam from eating an apple after Eve.

The reason men don't follow the example of women and stop to look into the show windows of millinery stores is because such windows don't contain fancy pipes and the portraits of burlesue actresses.

"Whispering in a sleeper's car often produces a dream," says an English physician. "The man who whispers mince pie' in our ears when we are asleep." says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "will get hurt when we get up." If we could only keep politics out of religion and religion out of politics, and hypocrisy out of both, we would have an admirable world to live in. It is the unnatural mixture of these three fier g elements that makes countless mil-

A little boy, 4 years old, having often been told it was wrong to ask for anything at the table, was down at dessert. After patiently waiting for some

Warner's Safe Liver and Kidney Cure: ed : "Mamma, please may I have an

In a few moments he came up with her and followed at a little distance watching her movements with the keenest interest. But Maud was so intent upon some purpose which lay hidden in her heart that she did not notice him. The street now began to be deserted. but still the resolute girl walked rapidly on. At length a small foot-bridge paused. Was her purpose a desperate

one? George Adolphus asked himself this question and many more besides as he lingered in the shadows close behind her.

. Murmuring something to the effect to offer no objection on account of his hat the heaving, white-crested billows which rolled at her feet would soon embrace her and free her from her wretchedness, Maud began to take down her and the captured man was led away in

Is spen at all times to the travelling pub-ic, Good accommodations. Terms reas-onable, "But don't you intend to go George Adolphus, "that you don't "Its efficacy in kidney, liver, and uri- orange if I don't ask for it ?" "Yes, followed these villains and risked hind her. life to save mine ?" asked the wounded think the old man would object to your | nary diseases is so fully acknowledged | dear," was the reply. But, after a con-The turned and beheld a stranger "But don't you intend to go down. trying it again, after the water is let that it is not worth the questioning. Bo- siderable interval, the little fellow not SALLIE A. SWINDELL, Owner & Prop'ress standing at hand. At first she could Are you going to be rude ?" "My name is George Adolphus Clarnot utter a word. Presently, however, nafide testimonials from well-known getting his orange again addressed his "Oh, Yes," replied Maud, with an THIS PAPER may be found on file at Newswaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce) St)where advertising con-NEW YORK. A bin shiny old bald head and ask him racts may be made forit in NEW YORK. endon," was the prompt reply. "No," said Maud. "I don't mean citizens in public and private life are mother with: "Please, mamma, I'm she said in tones that betrayed her in-"George Adolphus," said the mil- that, for he is very fond of me, and I evidences strong enough to convince the not asking for an orange." This time tense excitement: "Oh, sir, do not thwart my purpose. lionaire, "you have done a brave and am sure he would be very glad to en-1 most stubborn doubter." May 25. he was duly rewarded.