IKUIN PRES

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THE SONG OF THE MYSTIC.

PHILIP DIXON'S GAME LEG.

Down the dim, many o oa's nod my own toors is as holy trels have flowed

is ago I was money of roless mano music my host could not winy as ago I was wanty of noises Ant fretted my soul with their dis; is ago I was wanty of noises Ant fretted my soul with their dis; is ago I was wanty of places flores I met but the human- and an.

I walked in the world with the moridiy: Toravid what i a world mover gave and I suid "in the world care blood, That shires like a shar on the tangen in westral on the shures of the E al. And alcora like a dream in a grave."

i still did i plas for the Perf. at. And still fom the Palse with the Trace, and still fom the Palse with the Trace, ought with the Ruman for II myen, But caught a mene glimpe of its Blue: d I wipt when the stokes of the Mortal follow over that glimpes from my view.

and I tolled on, heart-lied of the Haman, And I monand 'mid the manes of mee, Till I knot, bair ace, st an aitar And heard a voice sail me. Since then I walk down the Yalley of Silance That lies far beyond mortal ken.

rather unusual in pretty girls-disposition corresponded to her

e three she loved. For the other

we, except as friends, she cared not a rap. But she had not yet declared her preference for the favored one, she wished first of all to bring her

"Dixon, my boy," cried the loveand Libstock, "life is impossible for a without that divine angel. If I

containly go man or do, or both,"

ically: "I'm awfully sorry for yos, old

tinued the

Have you pronoued, may I ask,

tee this

Do you ask how I thus in the Valley? I weap-and I dramm- and I pray, But my team are as an et as the dew-drops Thai fall on the research May: And my prayer, like a perfame from Country Ascendicth to God sight and day.

In the hush of the Valley of Sliscoe I dream all the somes that I sing: And the music floats down the dim Valley Till sich finden word for a wing. That to hearts, like the Done of the Deluge A message of Fence they may Irling.

And I have seen Thoughts in the Veiley Ah! me, how my spirit was stirred ! And they wear holy veils on their faces. Their footsings and searchly be heard They pass through the Vailey like Virgi Too pure for the touch of a word !

Do you ask me the place of the Valley, To brarm that are harrowed by estud It for hafer between momentalies, and God and His angels are there; And one in the dark mount of forrow, And one in the black mountain of Praye

Do you ask whall found in the Vall-y? "Tis my Tryding Prass with the Divin and I foil at the fort of the Holy, And abare me a voice saidt." Be mini-And there arms from the deptin of my a An wrho-"Ny heart smill be thine."

cided that he must be got 'id. of i.espe-cially as mamma, with the best possi-ble intentions, was always multing op-portunities for me to be with film alone. Bo, by dint of pinusible fic-tions, Alfred induced him to induces you (whom he knew to be the best na-tured and compliant of mortals) to write me a certain letter. "Accepted you, I can imagine your borror when you received my accept-ance. I haughed myself to sheep that night thinking of it. Any way, It sot-tled Mr. Libstock. Moreover, main-ma, when she heard through me of your lonses, dismissed you also from her plans sitogether. I may say, I told her that I had refused you, which, in fact, though not in words, in the truth.

ruth. "She is now resigned to my marriage with Alfred, which will take place in "Forgive me for baving played a

Forkive me for saving mecount, trick upon you, on my own account, beyond what was attrictly necessary. You deserved it for telling me those shocking fibs. Yours very sincerely, "MABEL VINING."

"P. S.-How's your poor leg?" I wonder at its condition, seeing how abamefully it has been pulled. "M. V."

BARNUMIN EUROPE.

******************************* The Armies of the Continent Take Lessons in Organizations.

Mabel Vining was a bright, pretty girl, with a complexion like wild roses, eyes like supphires, and a smile like a sunbeam; and—a thing which is per-Throughout the military camps of Europe, where military organization is a matter of national pride and interday, sir; he fell down stairs, sir, and damaged himself rather serious. He's now confined to his bed, sir, but he'll as a matter of mational price and inter-national repute, the movement of the circus was considered little less than marvelous. These operations were watched officially by hundreds of offi-cers, and have been the subject of many official reports. Of the three men who were reported to be in the running for her affections. Philip Dison that 51600 per annul. Walter Lanstein 51000; affred Her-bert £700. Mrs. Vising regarded then in that order valuing then by the per mutary standard. Mabel's standard in this respect the influence of the

American circus has been felt through-out Europe. Take, for instance, the circus method of driving a pole in the ground. Half a dozen men, each with

Libstock stepped that way, which was up to Dixon's bedroom. He found his friend in bed, looking very much shaken. a sledge, stand in a circle, striking the peg in turn with bewildering rap Before the coming of the cir man would work "Awfully sorry to hear of your accidmit, old man," he said. "I hope it's though it took an hour, streets of London or

nothing serious." "No-o-o! I say, is the door shut?" demanded Dixon, in a horse whisper. Libstock replied in the affirmative. the German an again.

me without that divine angel, if i cannot win har for my wife, I shall cortainly go as mor die, or both." Its on with a state bit of distress and woe. So that is state to a streme agitation. "I'm not hurt a bit. My accident was all a sham. But distress and woe. So that is state to a streme agitation. "I'm not hurt a bit. My accident was all a sham. But that's orige a minor matter. Source, saying to the distracted lover, "Don-be a fool," or "Die, then, and have done with it, "It answered sympathet-ically: "I'm awfully sorry for you, old man. Have you promoved on you, old

step this way, sir?"

"Yes, she has accepted me, in spite gan the possible was practive. The circus feed its bands simply but plen-tifully, and the food lett over is

are hanging about after her?" "I? What the deuce do you mean? I have never thought of Miss Vining In that way, nor, I am pre, has she of me," exclaimed Diron in great aston-ichmens. thrown away. In Prusata it was not

an uncommon sight to see uniformed soldiers picking the discarded meat "My Dear Mr. Dixon-Your letter has made me very happy. I have cared for you you can't think how long and how truly. Please come and see me at once. Your loving MABEL." from the refuse, washing it, and carrying it off. Frequently the circus in Europe engaged men when in their station were accustomed to having meat but once a week. A few days always sufficed to make them raven-

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED

be Rev. 4. B. Minselving Shows That When the Seat Has Found its True Life the Simplest Things Will Serve-Then a Man's Heart Laught.

Naw Youn Cryy.-The Rev. Dr. A. B. insolving, rector of Christ, Church, wooklyn, preached Sunday moraing on Pleasure and God." His text was taken on II Timothy fir 4. "Loyver of pleasure ther than lovers of God." Mr. Kinsolv-wardt.

treen 11 Innotby fif 4. "Lovers of pleasure rather than, lowers of God." Mr. Kinnobe main a marging extensor of the first seatures of which St. Paul's letters are full. It occurs to main a marging extensor and arcests our thoughts at once." These two things, religion and pleasure, they are always been here on God's fair earth, they are undoubtedly primal constituents of fife, and yet it has ever been difficult for men to harmonize them and keep them on friendly terms. Religions people have please at antisement. Indeed, some of have conceived of piety as carcely less than a killjoy. They have represented for an intensely isolois of life's innocents a will as its forbidden pleasures, until the activity isolois of life's innocents a will as its forbidden pleasures, until the dest and most earnest can be so one-widerable period. Such men have missed to be been upon communities for con-iderable period. Such men have missed together the coamic note of gladness indense flowers. The material for enjoy-ment, may some one. "It is is invrough the lasting writes, which ripples and the source flowers and streams, which in the blue down above and the miles in the spring bird notes and the miles in the spring bird notes

And yet with our eye upon the history And yet with our eye upon the history of mankind is there not abundant a for religion's manician of the ristory are? What nation of article hear shar by its second article dea, Persis Graces, Second

BILL ARP'S LETTER ook a 190 ork hours that to think of any

It is a continuou at home they, are hey rest." note dem of af it?

But what is the number of it? Why, But what is the number of it? Why, write life align provide a way field and mal relations are wholly crowned out a poing wan subside money to diele and a diaded work and a diele to find play. If the motive in the work is to get the make play, while the motive in regra-mins to play, while the motive has the heigh to work and earn. But what a so-the diaded work will be to set the addition of the another in the statis-heigh to work and earn. But what a so-the circle that described How marrow and here and shallow is the young man why rises on y his causely to labor and his an-ditie for easy. Who so lightly values all how diviner elements of his being as to be willing to make an provision for their cri-tured "Covers of playmer active than for-rers of a set who is bleased forever. Where one far down the gradies "They work whose living up to their own heart has? These are words to make us sto and think.

Justs." These are words to make us stop and think. I have often noticed that it is ant to be the case that it is precisely these varing men for whom God has done most who are antest to break away from Him and life the must selfah lifes. There are notice as copling to the rule, which shine like bes-cans, from Moses to Thilling Brooks. But two effers, the musileged life incomes a worldw life and does not tell in the ling-dom of rightcourses. Generally the love of plexure in some form has in such lives, they the words in your evolut, rooted out the love and service of God. Men and women, we should try to see if in its wholenes. A great many peo-perentian in their lives. They would be undersomer minded, freer in saint, if the

THE RACE PROBLEM AGAIN The Bantam Hen Hatches Out Her Tiny Brood and Bill's Little Grand-

Talks Facctionsly of Booker's

Tooth Brush Proposition.

children are Greatly Elated, and Muchly Rejoiced Over the Event.

climate does not finish them, they will show the Australian hen, and incidentallr the native farmer, what an up-to-date hen can do in the way of laying The bantam hen has hatched and three little grand children are happy. They can't talk fast enough to tell me HEARS. The American hen is invading the about them. There are little things in about them. There are little things in our domestic life and there are big sion because of the great faith in her things, but I believe the little things expressed by the editor of a poultry journal, published in Chicago, and a are the biggest.

endency to scoff at the American For a month or more these children hen manifested by the editor of an-other publication devoted to poultry, that is issued in Sydney, New South have been watching and waiting for the bantam hen to lay her litter and hatch her little brood and this morn-ing the telephone bell rang furiously and it said: "Our bantam hen has Wales.

A contest was arranged, by the hatched," and soon they came running torms of which 21 hens were shipped to tell us about them, but they didn't stay five minutes. They had to go back and look after the bantams. from San Francisco to Australia a few days ago. They are to lay all the eggs possible for a year and beat the ma-tive heas in that respect, if they can. ere is nothing prettier an a little brood of The six that score a certain percent-and my faith is they age will be retained by the local government. The others will be sold at fally to make little public auctoin. The owners of the six successful hens will receive \$25 each, eems that they of Java and have been and the Austr

er countries. They d a bantam rooster

WATER FOR THE FARME

NUMBER 23.

Profits of Irrigation In the Eastern AMERICAN LAYERS SEEK LAUR-Part of the United States.

A UNIQUE HEN CONTEST.

ELS IN AUSTRALIA.

owis from California, Nebraska and

premacy from British Egg Layers.

Laying for Records.

The rise in prices of an ids in the last few years lands in the last for years has made it necessary that farmers should at the largest possible return from the lands, and has created a conversion terest in whatever will help to the end. One of the alds now being con-sidered is irrightion. In the east at not, as in the west, also interpretent New York in a Match-Expected to Establish Records and Wrest Su-Not only are we trying to wreat the Not only are we trying to wreat the laurels from Europe on the battlefield of commerce, but the United States, Unrough the great American hen, will attempt to stilke a blow at one of the home industries of the British colon-les. A consignment of American hens is en route to Australia, where, if the wary for the raising of any crops, but like fertilizing or thorough cultivation is a means of increasing the roturn from land. The whole question is whether it will pay. The report of the irrigation investigations of the department of agriculture for the year 1901, carried on under the direction o Elwood Mend, gives some valuable du ta on this question. The report cov-ers experiments in Missouri, Wisconain and New Jorney.

A series of experiments extendin over several years at the Wisconst aperiment station at Madison shows a marked increase in the fields of farm crops. The average increase in the yield of clover hay and and over that from unterigated, las has been 2.5 tons per acre; the aver as increase in yield of corn has been 26.95 bushels per acre; and potatos show a gain of 83.9 bushels per acre The annual cost of irrigation at ison has been \$6.68 per acre, not mcluding any interest on the invest

ment, but including all extra labor, all current prices, this leaves a net profi from irrigitation of about \$20 per acre on hay, \$11, per acre on corn, and \$73 per acre on potatoes. The

es, and he says he can

whole race by supplying That is all

reation in their lives, wholesomer minded, free could get offener out o sages and rigid grooves.

anner then from his forchead. "You can't nee of think what my feelings were when 1 ous himself, and sured him in the n that there was no possible chance of that there was no possible chance of his ever doing so, he would rather see me marry her than anybody clae, and that was why he had come and recommended me to press my suit; which, considering that he himself had been rejected, was most handsome of comercient of him. Don't you think sof "I do, indeed, Libstock. There's not one rejected suitor in a thousand who would be man enough to do nuck." Just then came a loud ring at the

par-h to

Just then came a loud ring at the would be man enough to do such a thing," assented Philip Dixon, emphatfront door bell. "That's she," Dix

Think, asserted Fairp Diron, emphat-ically. "But Herbert said- and I guite agree with him," went on Libstock, fixing bits solemn, sloomy eyes upon the ther afface. "that you are the obsta-cine and that until you are out of the way, Mrs. Vining will not let Mabel accept me." on almost shrieked, so great was his agitation. "Don't let her come up tere. I won't see her. I-" Libstock went to the door. There tood Mrs. Blake, bearing a note upon a salver. "It's from her," he said, "How well

"Pahai my dear fellow. Miss Vising has never thought of regarding me in the light of a lover, as I have already told you." "But, es I, also, have already told you, Mra. Vining has. There's the crux. And so, by Herbert's advice, I've come to you as to a true friend and a thorough good fellow. to as true friend and a thorough good fellow, to seel your kindly co-operation. Dirac "(his voice suddenly took a tone of pictous appeal), "you don't love her. She's nothing to you. It-it-won't he any grief to you to have your proposal re-

d Dixon. "My

amazed Dixon. "Oh, Dixon, my true triend, my dear triend, my best of pais, couldn't you, for my sake, in order to ensure my life-iong happings to say nothing of hers-couldn't you, oh, couldn't you, write and ask piv to marry you, add-ing that you had intely aperianced heavy losses, that your income was now reduced to only £500 a year, but that you-you-loved har your dearly, and hoped that she would overlook your govary, and become your wife." Of course, she'd refine you; and under

so, she'd refuse you; and under aroumstances described in your her mother would back her up r refusal. So the ground would eared for me. And all would right," cried Libuteck, his face ame right," cried Libeisek, his face ushed and his eyes burning with

and tenient. In tried to resist. But the oth-ager funistance carried him off

In Feet. And at length he was induced, or sther 1 should say, impelled against is will by the lower's resolute deler-alisation, to write the letter. It run

ou, and to ask you to ht to my that I have

famous arison made

hall she come and mirse ron? Your proted MADEL." "Luck? Do you call this luck?" lamhted Diron, almost beside him-all with agiation. "Here, give me aper and pencil, quick, and that copy if the Field to write upon. Come and sume me, indeed! I must put a stop-ost on that at once. Lot me see, what he can I tell? Ah, I have it." And he heatily actibuted these And he hastily scribbled these ogs and weaves suidats.

And he hastily scribbled these words: "It is too sweet of your dear moth-it: But I already have two trathed survey. And the doctor says he won't easwer for any life if I am allowed to also any one. Your affections: "PHILIP." This mendacious spisite, siter heins duly nears up in an envelope, was handed to use Bisks for delivery to the "young pusses," she was "walting for the hanswer." Bhorthy afterwards Libstock, in the

that of story and Libstock in Shortly afterwards Libstock, in the depths of stoom and despair, took his departure. Feature the unfortunate Denor to beer his situation as best he might. He had not his friend into the hole. But he did not appear to hel that there was any obligation on his part to get him out of it again. He was thinking only of himself and his own departed dream of happiness. No such selfish being on the earth as a disappointed tower! Dixoo remained in his belroom for a weak, foring which he had notes daily from Mabel Vining, each of which ren-dered him more freath the line. He must write and tell her the truth.

a must write and tell her the tru scholog all former fairy taken. I red not. He must at had he unry musif in write the difficult better "it will be a fearful blow to her." he not in about a former in a contraination to her." No nollioquined. "She will say work tra-troturn my affection, as i pe you do, i believe that

aves more filled and a supply remaining the second second

in moral objective the second second

and by everythe and the

<text>

Teeth of all kinds have been wo Teeth of all kinds have been wor-shipped, and are, in fact, remained as rolles in some religious shrines. Bud-day's tooth is preserved in an Indian temple; the Clargiese worship the tooth of a monkey; while the ele-phant's and shurk's tooth serve a simi-lar purpose among the Mainbar and Tonga intanders respectively. The Si-amese wave formarly the possissors of the tooth of a macreal monkey, which they mined your bights into the serve amose were formerly the possessory of the tooth of a macred monkey, which they valued very highly, but in a war with the Portuguess they lost the holy grinder and but to my \$5,000,000 to not it lost again. If I now kept in a small gold box, inclosed in six other boxes in one of the many temples of the Signerse conjust

boxes in one of the many temples of the Slamess capital. The American pennat crop averages about five million bushels a year and twenty-two pounds of the surfar makes a backel about \$10,000,000 worth of pennin are yearly consumed, either is their natural form or in camity. The shucks turnish good food for pigs, and the pennit who forms a first-sine fod-der for males. Vail countities of pen-usia are shipped such year to Great Britsin and the continent from hold

eel Tax tree Due Division, sout it als Inked into a surfacty of heran which a large sain to Germany, and Fra

Then seems. The primit condition of har-pinuss is that they be truit to God and to each other. "The soil cannot haugh its own haugh till God has filled it." In that relation there are the unlaiding wellspring of pleasure. "In Thy measures is follows of for; at Thy right hand their are pleasures for we have a see the unlaiding wellspring of and that your joy might be fall." When we know that satisfaction of dwell-ing in God and having God well in us, we have a security against hordinate lower de-size of every kind. One did not have to ware Washington against wasting having in decided on the second second have to ware Washington against wasting his discrete the second have to be any be, the freedom, the mobility, the wholesome interest in the right with them."

er persons, which will keep us in touch with them. If our diversions and amsterments grow on the same stem as our religion; if they are part of one organic unity, there will be no trouble about their regulation. There will creep in them no poison of willul law breaking, no grimace of an uneasy, con-science structure and fraulty, no there is a structure of the se-cret of God, we shall have entered into the secret of the child's heart, and fire in wen-sible relations with every part of God's great world. The lasting pleasures of life are not the firsting pleasures of the senses, but these

facting pleasures of the area not in facting pleasures of the source, but itsn of the mind, the soul, the source, the stea ure which comes from a cultivated intellec-from sound and noble thinking, from a fined tastes, from love and sympathy at

Creas Words. Not only pleasant things, but and one have their infinience, and are romambered It is well to have this truth ever in mins and to act in view of a. "Kind words co-never die," says the fillie song. When on heard that mus pleasantly he said sadl "Gross words can never die." One is a true as the other. When we speak to an other, it would be well for us to sak on own hearts. "How will this he thought 1, yr and ky, when it is recalled in pamor?" By our words and by our deeds we as making memories for others that hall giv pleasure, or give min, in the coming day maday School Times

Of all the help days none is more worth a the spithet than the Sabbath. He ar-inguity, lis rest for the isoly, mind an prict, is worship of Gad and study of H word and works, the grant events of which I and works, the great events of sheat minds us, Uol's resting after eventing mirrors and man and Chersel's rema-ou from the deed with all the signifi-e of that sugget sweat, combine to bit the sweetwit and boliest of all the data.

elactric manufacturing worse in-ectudy, N. Y., has among its stu-cull outlogs gradienter goung from England, Nostand, Yrance, any, Swifardadt, Ndrway, Swe-hang, Swifardadt, Ndrway, Swe-

anything to get ria of the mos keeps on piling up. He might add a side factory for toothpicks. But, speaking about General Grant. reminds me of his magnificent tomb and is easily accou facts put forward by poultrymon who

think they know something about chickens. at Riverside, and that reminds me of One bar to the success of the Amera good thing on one of my boys who, when in New York, not long ago, was ican hen is the climate of Australia. The other and principal one is that invited by some congenial friends to take a ride with them and see the tomb. They stopped in front and my boy heaved a sigh and said, "Yes, that's old Bob Los-the groatest solthe American poultryman is not ac-companying the hen. As in warfare, between man and gun, it is the man

behind the hen that makes or mars that's old Bob Los-the greatest sol-dier who ever lived, and there's what he said at Apponnation when he gave Grant back his sword. Let us have peace.'" When informed of his mis-take he said: "Well, i wasn't there, of Handled by Foreigners.

take be said: "Well, I what I there, is course, but my father was, and that's what happened—so he told me General Grant surrendered his sword to Gen-eral Lee and old Bob gave it back to the American hen there and have her him and said: "Let us have peace."" But we want no mistake made about the negroes down here in Dirie. do great feats. But the hen men of Australia can't do those things. If they could no contest would be pos-We want no more slaves. We would not have one as a free gift. We are

ready to give them away to anybody who wants them. The last census ro port says the negro is much the most

port says the negro is much the most criminal of our population and is in-creasing in crime with fearful rapidity. The negroes who can read and write are far more criminal than those who cannot. The negro is four and one-half times as criminal in New Brighand, where he is educated, as he is in the south, where he has not been educated. What is to be done about this. "Tooth brushes," says Booker Washington. Surely the man was joking, but that's the way it read over his own alignature. to lay eggs and grow fat under Stars and Stripes. The atmospheric conditions are such in Australia as to also seriously band-icap the American hen. It is hot and dry there. For months at a time there is no rain, and no solf-respecting hen can do much under such climatic conditions, particularly if she be a Wyandotte. It seems absurd to send hens from the northern part of New York state, where the thermometer ranges far below zero for weeks at a time, and where the Wyandottes make a soul laying record, despite the weather, to the antipodes, with the expectation that they will do as well there. Surely the man was joking, but that's the way it read over his own algorithms. Reform the race with tooth brushes. If there is anything in the world that a negro does not want it is a tooth brush. There is Sain Headsmoot work-ing in my garden now, and I envy him his mouth full of hig, sound testh. Nover had one pulled or plugged or to ache. I have to see him mouthing a watermelop. The Wyandottes' Best Months.

The Wyandottes' Best Months. The Wyandottes, when properly han-dled, are at their best during the win-ter and early spring months. As the warm weather approaches and the Wy-andottes fall off in egg production the Lephorns are firing volleys of eggs in-to the nests. The Lephorns do not lay watermeteo. No, it norms to be now admitted by northern philabthropists that the southern nearo has been pretty well rained by their blunder of forty years rained by their slunder of forty year ago, when there was not a crimin negro in Georgia, and now there as 5,000 in our claimgangs. Bring on it tooth brushes! Dr. Senis Hazris, Alabama, published not long ago The Comstitution the unsubmous opi to the nests. The Legherns de not is, wall in winter unless under manues conditions. Therefore, the Leghern are naturally the fowl for ware weather or a warm elimate and the do bottor where the sit is dry, as i was under those elimatic condition, that they ware reared originally. Wy maintize do not like the hot weather which is not to be wandered at when it is remembered that on the side they among them the light the hot.

the most common way of ge for for fruit and garden irright Small plants furnishing water e

this work r

irrigation where tried

Pumping from stream

for from five to ten acres, including pump and engine, cost from \$200 to \$500.

"利用"到来

Handled by Foreigners. An expert American poultryman could go to Australia, make up a flock of native hens, and after a time have them laying oggs and gaining in museum containing toys of all ages would be an instructive study of the Toys as Educators. development of the human mind; man could, through a study of the instruments for a child's pleasu gain a complete knowledge of the

vancement of the race. Milling they could no contest would be pos-sible. So the American hens are handi-capped, it scems, because they will be handled in a foreign country by foreign methods, after learning how to lay eggs and grow fat under Stars and Stripes.

must have had a wearisome (find, mid-their amoaements must have been of a most lingubrious order. However, we all have grave reasons to doubt whether the claborate fors of the present day have really much pleasare for children. The mechanicals tays which are so carefully built and no easily pit out order are hardly ap-preciated by youngsters Locuridities atemboats, windmills, chickens the crow and race abeg afford pleasa do for the moment, and then comments the work of destruction. The Frunch for the moment, and then come the work of destruction. The make the most elaborates to nome, and to say, would not a mitted in an American house cause of their too close appro dread realization. San Francisco

Her Monument to Mo

Her Monument, to Moth She is a middle-aged sale who works in a Broadway o store. She is homely and il poorly clait, as shoppiels got. I distinguishing mark is a minu-tivory that she wears on for The miniature is surrounded rows of diamonds that both is out with the champ cloth sait manner of the woman. The the miniature is that of a w

man, with a sup of I

"You must parton my fun-alit a costomer, who could be envioalty. "I am within