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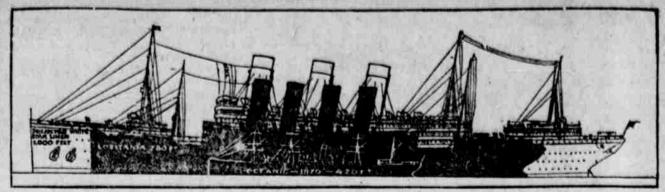
The colonel of the attacking party faced the commander-in-chief. "General," he hotly cried, "I wish you would call up the peace conference

at once. The conduct of the enemy is a disgrace to civilized warfare. I simply can't get my veterans to meet them at close quarters."

"What seems to be the trouble, colomel?" the chief inquired.

"Why, half the men of their line of defense have been eating garlie and the other half limburger."-Cleveland

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THE REASON WHY.

Why don't I never glt married? Wal, thar's reasons an' reasons, an'

never did think much o' marriage-Let alone my opinion o' men. They're a pore sort o' critter-the bilin' Thar's a few I allow's fit ter live:

But fer makin' the run. I jes' wonder That their Maker Himself kin forgive!

An' marriage is mostly jes' mis'hy An' trouble an' struggle an' strife. Read the papers if you'd git a notion What it is to be hitched up for life Land o' Goshen, I'm glad I ain't in it!

Thar ain't no man I ever obeyed; when I hear tell o' divorces. I'm proud to be called an "old maid.

allus fought shy o' the men-folks : An', to stick down to sober, straight

must own that they none one 'em never-Ez far ez I've noticed-was cracked pon me. So, you see 'mong my reasons Fer not gittin' married, ye've tasked de ter tell ye, the best of 'em may be, My dear, that I never wuz asked!

Playing with Fire

Boston Globe

**************** into the drawing room and left to his shook hands," "Remember now-we exown reflections. After an interval of peet to see a good deal of you as long

about five minutes she came in. The three years which had passed since he had seen her had scarcely changed her at all. He noted the small will always be glad to entertain you. head perfectly poised, with its crown of pleasure at the sight of him. She smiled radiantly.

"Geoff!" she said, "is it possible?" "It's more than possible, it's an actual fact," he replied. "I got back to England a week ago,"

She looked at him with her head on one side. "You're not changed," she pro-

nounced, after a pause of Inspection. "You are," he answered. "Am 1? In what way?"

"In a very important one. When I left you you were a girl; now you're : married woman." "A change for the better," she laugh-

ed lightly. "Of course! Especially when your

bushand is so celebrated a man." "Oh, celebrity has its penalties," she

inswered, smiling. "You see, my has band is so immersed in his work and were times when he thought that their has so many scientific meetings to at- ltimacy was becoming more than mere tend that I see very little of him. At friendliness. But Kitty was clusive. times I am tempted to wish that he She knew how to skate daintily over was not quite so distinguished."

microscope in order to attract his attention."

way I suppose I did. At least, I took was a touch of contempt for the man a lively interest in all his doings. I who, possessing such a treasure, did not had made up my mind to marry him, know how to value it, and found the infusoria the best way of accomplishing my purpose. You see

I am frank." "Very frank. And now that you have accomplished it. I suppose you are quite happy."

"Not quite. One can't be quite happy in this world, can one? You see, a scientific man can't be always looking down the microscope at one object. So after a time he took me off the silde and began looking at the other-infusoria."

"Kitty! You don't mean--!"

She broke into a ripple of laughter. "You absurd boy!" she cried. "How could you think ! But you don't know the professor. He is older than he had ever looked at a woman before -well, before I put myself under the lens. And now that he has actually married one of us has gone through the ceremony, so to speak-I am sure he considers that he has done his duly by the sex for the rest of his days. No. He has gone back to the other kind of infusoria-horrid little things with waggly talls. He finds them more attractive. You see how frank I am," "Then be tranker still," he repiled,

and tell me why you married him?" "Well, It was a kind of experiment," she admitted. "I wanted to know how mean what you are saying? Come with epit that we we men have such a filling

in a slightly lowered tone, "no thought no memory of--?" "Well, of me?" he said, bending down

a little toward her and looking keenly into her eyes. She blushed a little.

ly, "Don't be foolish, Geoff. All that ed her brother in his study. boy and girl nonsense was over ever so long ago,"

He straightened himself.

"Oh, well," he said, morosely. "I'm straid I must be going. So glad to have seen you, Mrs. Mowbray. Pray give my him how greatly I regret-"

Geoff," she laughed. "I'm not going to to the theater." let you go so soon. You must come often, and we must see a great deal of one another. I get so bored at times, Sit down and have some tea, and tell me all about South Africa."

At tea their tete-a-tete was interrupted by the appearance of the professor and his sister. The professor was un elderly man, stooping slightly under the weight of his years, a triffe short-sight-****************** ed, and with little puckerings about his the microscope, His sister, almost his had obvously no touch of his absentmindedness. She was even unpleasantly alert; and Geoffrey, as he caught her eye fixed upon him with suspicious in-He lunched at his club, and drove to quiry, felt absolutely uncomfortable, Cavendish square in the afternoon. A and was glad when the time came when footnian informed him that Mrs. Mow- he could take his departure gracefully. bray was at home, and he was shown "Good-bye, Geoff," said Kitty, as she

> as you are in town." "Delighted," murmured the professor. "I'm a busy man myself. But my wife

Geoffrey lost no time in availing himfair hair, the slightly tilted chin, and self of the invitation so frankly exthe gray eyes that had lingered in his tended. At theaters, at concerts and memory ever since she had dismissed in the park, he was constantly to be him. Now he saw them light up with seen in Kitty's society. Her manner



ONSTANTLY TO BE SEEN

tantalized him. She was always friendly, always glad to see him; and there thin lee, to turn a difficult situation "An ill-natured friend," he said, with a laugh. It was slow work. But cheerfully, "informed me this morning in proportion to its difficulty, his dethat you crept under the lens of his sire increased until it became a passlon, wasting his days and giving him sleepless nights. He hated the profes-"Horrid! Who was it? Well, in a sor now, and mingled with his hatred

He was sitting at tea with her. His manner was moody and abstracted. After a pause he looked up. "I'm going away," he announced, ab-

cuptly. "Going away!" she cried, involuntar-

fly. "When?" "To-night."

"Po-night! Why?" "Why not? I'm doing he good here I've been a fool for staying so long." She strove to laugh, but the effort was a failure. She was conscious of a momentary sense of restraint. Then the was actually frightened as he rose

and came over to her, "You know why I am going," he said, tersely. "What right had you to play am, of course. And I don't suppose with me all this time-to hold out a

moniso? "I gave no promise," she interrupted, quickly.

"No, you didn't; not in so many words. You hadn't the plack for that You didn't mean anything really. You were content to play."

She was fascinated by his earnest "But, Geoff," she whispered, "If I

vers not playing?" He knell heside her, and his fingers is bround upon her arm.

"If you were not! Kitty! Do you it felt to be the wife of a celebrated me then-come to night. I've made all were-Bullimore American.

man; and besides I fell in love with arrangements to leave for Paris. We can catch the 11 o'clock from Victoria. "And was there nothing?" he asked, Will you come?"

"Oh, how can I? Yes. No. 1 don't know!"

The sound of the opening door startled them. He stood up swiftly, just in time, Miss Mowbray, the professor's sister, entered the room. When she saw them her eyelids narrowed. Half "None at all," she answered, hurried- an hour later Miss Mowbray confront-

> Geoffrey had intended to send in the note by the servant. But seeing the professor, a flash of mischlevous humor made him hard it to him.

"For Mrs. Mowbray?" he said. "Do kind regards to your husband and tell you mind? Thanks, so good of you. It contains a few arrangements for our "Now you are more foolish than ever, expedition this evening. We are going The professor took it in silence, and

watched him as he turned away. Then he went into the house and entered the drawing room. His wife was leaning against the mantelpiece. .

"From Mr. Arnott," he said, handing

it to her gravely. She opened it with assumed carelessness. It contained a desperate appeal, For a moment she felt an intense indignation that he should have dared to right eye due to years of research at make her husband the bearer of such a message. Then the fire died down, and own age, rigidly erect in black satin, she thought of what life might possibly come to mean with a man who loved her and who did not merely accept her as a fact in the routine of a somewhat colorless life. She raised her eyes to meet those of her husband. "Thomas," she said, curiously, "are

you busy this evening?" "I have a meeting," he answered dublously.

"Is it very important?" she asked, with a slightly mocking stress upon the word.

"It has a certain importance." "Then you wouldn't give it up if I asked you?" she said slowly. Some instinct told him that the ques-

tion meant much to him. "I would," he answered, quietly. "Oh, Thomas!" she cried, surprised. But your meeting! Why?"

courteously, "I consider it more important to please you. Do you really wish me to give it up?" "Mr. Arnott and I am going to a

"Because, my dear," he answered,

theater," she said. "I do wish you would come with us." "I will," he answered.

She let the letter fall into the fire, and watched its edges curl and blacken in the flames.

"He is to call for us at 7," she said. The theater party was not a success. Constraint reigned in the box. Arnott strove hard for a word with Kitty, but offered 90 cents a bushel for it; oats, she gave him no chance. She kept her 15 acres, 500 bushels, and barley. 5 husband constantly at her side. When it was over, Arnott shook hands, a de feated man.

"Good-bye, Mrs. Mowbray," he said, "I shall not see you again. I leave for Paris to-morrow."

"A pleasant journey," she answered. When he had gone, the professor, conscious of the evening's restraint, looked at her anxiously. "I'm afraid you have not had a pleas-

ant evening, my dear," he said, "Ne matter," she replied, "I'm so happy. Thomas. Take me home."-Black and White.

Sticking to the Disagreeable Job.

It is the man who can stick to the disagreeable job, do it with energy and vim, the man who can force himself to do good work when he does not feel like doing it-in other words, the man who is master of himself, who has a great purpose, and who holds himself to his aim, whether it is agreeable or disagreeable, whether he feels like it or does not feel like it-that wins.

It is easy to do what is agreeable, to keep at the thing we like and are enthuslastic about; but it takes real grit to try to put our whole soul into that which is distasteful and against which our nature protests, but which we are compelled to do for the sake of others who would suffer if we did not do it

To go every morning with a stout heart and an elastic step, with courage and enthusiasm, to work which we are not fitted for and were not intended to do, work against which our very nature protests, just because it is our duty, and to keep this up, year in and year out, require heroic qualities.-O. S. Marden in Success Magazine,

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ringe has committed saidle. She-Well, that proves nothing ex-

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playing cards over at Brown's last

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took the money; then said, with an ex-

"I simply shudder at the thought of using money gained in such a way.

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touch those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gambier."-

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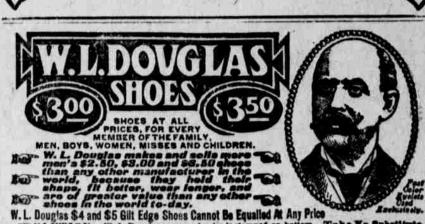
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