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forced to give you courage?" (What must the audience think? Probably that Mr. Wickersham has been taken suddenly ill "You seem no longer doubtful, Burnett," remarked the inspector, as in the hushed "he manager must announce it they are all in whispers over the new Arsilence of the darkenel house the former ap-Burnett (aloud)-"My poor Marguerite!" proached him, and Marguerite was saying

from her white dimity bed, to Gaston, in Marguerite (coughs)-"Go to the drawer in my bureau; there you will find a locket. I had it painted when I was pretty. When you come to marry, Armand, if your wife is "Kind heart; here you are, you who have

never been otherwise than a friend; you be- jalous of the past, as we women so often lieve in me, you trust me, and watch over me are, tell her that it is the portrait of a who, if God permits her to dwell in Gaston: "I know that you are good. I am

the darkest corner of heaven, prays to Him every day for her and you. The woman who loves suffers too much when she feels "Yes," replied Burnett, "I, too, am as- she is not loved."

Armand-"God knows I love you!" (Kisser

The detective smilled. "It is difficult to conceive the brain that can act as she does," said he, "and think of so many momentous affairs. Perhaps she is at this moment planning an escape, or planning her own death." Burnett laughed contentefly. The love-light from her eyes was still illuminating his soul.

 Armand—"My God, she is dying! (Aside)
—You do it so naturally that it seems real." Marguerite—"I am better. No, I do not suffer—I shall live. How well I feel! How very well." (Marguerite sinks back on the bod and dies.) 'Wait and see, but he ready," said the in-"Wait and see, but he ready," said the in-spector, grimly, "for I fear the worst." The touching catastrophe of the play pro-defield to its end. There had never been so aweet, so gentle, yet so passionate a Camille. The loving woman who had sagrified her life for her lover was dying. There was little sign of regret; there was no effort to harrow up the feelings of the silent audience; there was simply a marvelous holding up the mir-for her ature—the sinking away of a hopeful and not unhappy girl.

Gaston-"She is dead!" Armand (solemnly)-Oh, I will follow her (Great applause.) (Quick curtain.)

THE FINALE.

"I cannot be in danger," says Marguerite, athetically, "for Gaston would not have the ourage to laugh at my bedside; the doctor yould not leave me alone." As the curtain descended, Sarah, her maid Then followed that exclusive bit of silen: threw a long, nunlike cloak about Marguer the's pretty figure, and the latter rose from the botters toward her bid, the horote effort was a sudden and miraculous transforma-

a keep up; the creeping, awful fear of tion fro leath; the shuddering glance at the door, as woman, tion from a corpse to a beautiful and angry death; the shuddering glance at the door, as if she saw his ghastly presence entering, and the brave struggle not to fain, not to die until her beloved had come back to her from the ends of the earch. She fails at hast graping across the bel: Nanine enters and announces the approach of Armand. It gives her a momentary rush of joy and strength. She sits up. "Give me my medicine, the brandy, Nan-ine! Quick?" "Now follow me!" crief the inspector

"Yot) have made me a laughing stock be-fore the public?" "Barnett-how the devil-what did you mean," asked Wickersham, coming for-ward, indignantly, "I've asked the man-ager to explain that I was suddenly taken ill. What in h-hades? Are you crazy, or what?" Now follow mel' criel the inspector. "Now follow me!" cried the inspector, And he daried to the scene door, "Don't sou see?" he cried hoarsely, "She is going to actually kill herself. You know the play, go on, you, as Armand; size the bottle of medicine. Be quick! The audience will not notice the imposition. Hurry; it may be too late!"

They could hear the manager explaining Burnett said stiffly: "Later on I will ex-

Detective Davids, known as the "sleuth plain fully. "I must say you did it well-great om

hound" of the New York police force, ac-tually placed his hands on Burnstt's shoul-ders and pushed him toward the stage. "I didn't know you could act as well: joke. "I didn't know you could act as well, 'You can't mean that 1-1 really go on as you shall be my understudy in future, hat hat

Armanu". "Do you wigh to see her die? I tell you, It's what she will do. She will make a dramatic end; it's my theory of the case." cried Daylds, excitedly. Burnet looked at him aghast. But there was no time to constitute of your daring to do such a thing, to risk breaking up the entire climax of the to risk breaking up the entire climax of the

burnet looked at him aghast. But there was no 'lime to question or argue. With his head in a whirl of confusion and ex-citement, parily caused by the blow he re-ceived in falling from the calo on Broadway, partly by the carnest and baleful words of the detective. Burnett sprang upon the stage, madly shouting: With

nadly shouting "Don't die, Marguerite! for my sake, for ty sake!"

His acting was certainly very realistic and vivid. A round of applause burst from the gallery. Many in the audience believed it was the true Armand (Mr. Wickersham) "re-turned from his long journey," and having the traces of his dual with M. de Varville on his pale face, the ordeal he had undergone

sister. Oh, these detectives! But there is sue thing, Harold, you did make love to me in a very captivating way on the stage that night in New York, and some day, just for fun, we'll play 'Camille' at some provincial cheater for a charity, Will, you, Armand dear ?"

"No, don't ask mo. What agony I went through that dreadful dramatic evening I wish to bury forever out of sight and memry. To think I feared that you-The rest of the sentence was A kiss, which he had set Between two charming words.

(THE END.)

(A new story by A. Conan Doyle, entitled "The Explores of Drigadier Gerard," commences Sat-unday.)

LITERARY NOIES.

The title of Sir Edwin Arnold's forthcoming

Some delightful summer reading will be

found in the "Recreation Number" of The Outlook, issued June 15. Harper's Round Table for July will con-

ain an eight-page supplement devoted to a play called "The Knave of Hearts," by Al-Lee, with illustrations in two colors by Edward Penfield

There will appear in the July Forum a very thoughtful review of the pastoral letter if the bishops of the Episcopal church, show-

og, but in a spirit of reverence, how the burch is trying to stem an irresistible tidenear that Mr. Blackmore has written another story of the same time and place, using some of the charagters of the romance. It is culled "Slain by the Doones: A Record of Exmoor," and will be published in October me.

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Control as a great convenience, "A Map of Napoleon's Campaigns," just issued by the Century company. The map brings into promining every point of importance bear ing on the movements of the great military captain, eliminating such geographical marks of comported with his semiconary.

ARIZONA'S ROAD RUNNER. A Bird with Tireless Legs and a Hatred of Rural Festivals" in the July Century. There include such fetes as "Wash Day on the Jersey Coast," "The Tee Glen Parade at Stockbridge." and "The Harvest Home at Onteora." It makes quite an imposing his and Major Ransom of Arizona to a Denver reporter, "which we call the road runner. and Mrs. Harricon thinks that it serves as a it is an interesting fellow, this bird, and a

and Mrs. Harricon thinks that it serves as a complete vindication against the charge, so often made, that Americans are an artificial that never give out and which devour disand city-toving people. Some of the London newspapers reproduce tance with an appetite that never seems apthe interview with Mr. Gladstone, recently peased. Generally two road runners go to-published in the Chicago Times-Herald, embodying the poem, the authorship of which was ascribed to Mr. Gladstone, addressed to his grandchild, Dorothy. The peem has been readily identified as having been "cribbet" from a series of parofies on the Odes of the trail, and keep up the stride for miles Horace, written by Graves and published under the title "Hawarden House Poeme." the one in question being headed "Ad Dorotheam."

the one in question being beaded "Ad borotheam." Apropos of "As Others Saw Him." the latest attempt to make Jesus of Nazaroth the central figure of an imaginative narrative, Mr. Zamswill says: "Neither Renan nor any construct the possessed the knowledge or the insight or the sympathy necessary to reconstruct the conditions of the status que ante in Jerusa-lem and 1 know of only one man capable of the task—Dr. Scheelter, the reader in Talmule at the University of Cambridge, authorship. This is the latest guess as to the volume's authorship. The June number of The Bookman, which is just out, is especially interesting the soma letters of the poet hitherto unpub-ties of the "rate signed of Mr. Ruskin," on d Dr. H. T. Peck celebrates "The Rise of Mr. George Moore." Miss Beatric Harration interesting known as the author of "Ships nuter asis of California life on record for the ressions of California life on record for the ressions of California life on record for the rest and 25 of The Book of the Fair are the closing numbers of a most unique record of the greatest of the world's exhibitions.

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venders of sawdust, having a capital of \$200. 000 invested and doing a business of \$2,000,000 annually.

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spread over the floors in order to make the sweeping cleaner work. Plumbers use it a great deal about pipes and buildings to deaden the walls and floors. Soda water men and packers of glass small articles of every kind use it, and dolla are stuffed with it. Yellow pine makes the best nawdust, as it is the least dusty and has a pungent, healthy smell. But any light wood will do. Black walnut sawdust will

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accounting for the change in his general ap-pearance. He was a much more dashing, much handsomer Armand than Mr. Wieker-sham. His fervency in throwing himself upon his knees behind Marguerite's bed stirred the gallery mus mer foundle.

As for poor Marguerite, she was clever enough to keep her wits about her. She be-lieved that Barnett had suidenly gone crazy, but her quick actross' sense told her that in most of the andience the incongruity of the entrance of Armand in a dross suit, a splashed and muddy shirt bosom and light recat, without a hat, was not noticed. She whispered to the maid, Nanine, quickly, Keep Mr. Wickersham off." and with a

stage cough turned to Burnett, who had seized the medicine bottle. "So you have come at last! Armand-can be really my Armand? Oh, it is not you? is impossible that God is so good! (Whisper) It must be the devil prompted you to to this, Mr. Burnett! Have you gone mad?" "Yes, it is I; I love you. Do not curse no! I have had the most sinister presentithat you were about to die-that I should never see you-speak with you alive

"Poor Armand. He does love me! But will you not give me my medicine? (Sotto voice) You are very bold, Mr. Burnett, I am very angry at you! I never heard of such presumption in my life!"

Burnett (whispering)--''I dare not give you he medicine. It may be poison,'' Ma'g tellte (whispers)--''Nonsence, Mr. Bar-

nett! It is the proper business. Give it to me, and don't let it drop down my neck!" Burnett stood by her bedside and pre-tended to feed her the medicine, but with a spoon.

Marguerite-"There, I feel better, I'm so glad you've come. Armand. Now your father will not separate us ever again, will he? (Cough). You do not find your Marguerite as of the past (cough), but I am still young. I shall become brautiful again, because I am now at last so-so happy!" She clasps Burnett to her and whispers) 'You wretch! How unkind of you!'' (He

He whispered in reply, "Forgive me, Miss armitage-Eleanor-but I am madly in love with you, and I couldn't stand in the wings and see you die in Wickersham'e arms again -no, not for worlds!" (Kisses her again.) Marguerite-"Say something for the au-She was really half between laughter and

Burnett (aloud)-"Our future is assured. Only tell me you love me and you will live? In a few days we will be married—oh, to be narried to my darling!"

Marguerite (aside)-*"Really, Mr. Burnett! -I never knew such auflacity in my life! to you think I can ever speak to you again? Aloud)-Oh, it will be sweet, and it is such



He pretended to feed her the molicin

a time of happiness. Do you know Nichette is to be married? She weds Gustave this morning. We shall go, too. It will do us good to go into a church. Ah, but teil me again you love me! (To him)-Do you

reality? Burnett (to her)--"Oh, Eleanor, you know love is my only excuse! (Aloud)--I love you forever and ever! My darling! My bride"

Marguerite (aside)-"Thank heaven, the scene is soon over! The manager must be perfectly furious at you. Please at least pretend to cry a little! (Aloud)-Ob, tell "And they had me-Camilla-dead in Aus-every brand and stamp is poked with a sharp



"What did you mean by this tomfoolery?" play! Oh, it was wicked! But I really believe you are not yourself; you look ill; are you ill?" (anxiously).

Burnett did not reply. Her indignation seemed to suffer as she gazed at him. Just then the call boy handed her a note. She opened it hastily, and read aloud in her agilution:

"Dear Eleanor-1 have been taken with another of my apoplectic attacks, but am as a whole, the publishers are to be con-better now, and write from my bed to tell gratulated upon the uniform excellence of the you to come to me at the Oldorf as soon as you can. I was nearly two hours utterly unconscious, and supposed to be dead. You can see at once how ill I am. Your loving

"P. S.-Come soon, my darling!" "My father is ill," she cried. "I must go to him. Call my carriage at once! What a night of horrible experiences and sensations! Come, Sarah, hurry. I will go at once, as I am! My poor, poor daddy!" She swept out of the theater with a glance of high indignation and scorn at poor Bur-nett, who, instead of meekly hanging his head in shame, was now clapping his hands

nett, who, instead of meekly hanging his head in shame, was now clapping his hands and dancing about like a veritable madman, as if "tickled to drath." So Lord Holton was not dead, after all: "Crazy as a loon, poor fellow!" remarked Mr. Wickersham, as he lit a cigar and pre-pared to take his departure. "And a very able, capable critic, too-always fair to me." The manager a clever fellow, came bust. able, capable critic, too-aiways fair to me." The manager, a clever fellow, came bust-ling in, having made a capital little speech and sent the audience away in good humor. "Don't say a word, Burnett," he said. "But it's all right. Her father had a stroke, that's all; and the detective mistook the odor of isoloform, which a guest happened to be using for toothache, for chloroform, and the handkerchief she laid over Lord Holton's head made them subsych her. They jumped too quick, that's all. Oh, by the Jumped too quick, that's all. Oh, by the way, where is Mr. Swift? Where is Mr. Davids—the astute detectives? I can't seem to find them anywhere! Burnett, there's a hot bird and a cold bettle awaiting us over at Del's; at my expense. You're my friend! If it hadn't been for you, Swift would have copped the play, by Jove. Oh, these de-

Burnett grasped his hand and they both laughed.

"And then," said the former, "that man "And then," said the former, "that man Davids wrought me up to a pitch of frenzy by saying she would certainly poison herself (dear, innocent girl!) in the death scene. And then I went on to prevent it. I wouldn't let her touch the medicine." "Ha, ha! ho, ho! naturally she died, then,"

laughed the manager; 'but keep mum. Don't say a word. Tomorrow see her quietly and explain it all. I'll see her, too, for you Mark my word, Burnett, she likes you. the end she will appreciate your interference. As for you, you never made love better to a girl in your life than tonight. All's well that ends well. I hear that Edward Armitage, whose real name is Roget, has run away to Beantown with Fanny Highkick." "Hush!" growled Burnett, savagely, "I-

And the manager took his arm and they walked out together.

Two years later, after Ludy Camilla Elizaboth Holton had obtained a divorce from her worthless and dissipated hu-band. Henry Roget, there was a quiet wedding at the quaint little English church, near Heathtome, Lord Holton's seat near Birmingham. The beautiful Mrs. Harold Burnett, to the regret of the play-going public, has definitely left the stage. She spends her time with the present Lady Holton in nursing her invalid father (poor Lord Holton never quite got over those American cysters at the Old-orfi and assisting her husband in writing his (expected to be famous) novel, "The False (expected to be famous) novel, "The False in for all it is worth and some points devel-

me you love me-that is all I ask. Am I tralia, did they, and rigged up an illegicimate stick. How much truth there is in these Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

recoining all the admirable features of the preceding numbers these final chapters are also equally interesting. The chapter on "The World's Congress Auxiliary" gives an account of all the different gatherings of dis-tinguished bodies, including, besides a con-gress of representative account in constraints and the state of the cactus the ratifernate's writh increases. At last, in descents the state increases at gress of representative women, attended by women from every quarter of the world, no less than nineteen others, in which were discussed subjects ranging from political science to household economics, women tak-ing part in all but three, electricity, engl-neering and real estate. The pages devoted to this topic were appropriately illumined with portraits of the distinguished persons

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dialogue is crisp and sparkling and the in-terest is sustained to the last line. THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S MONEY-By Dublin to a certain district to get up a Hon. Ignatius Donnelly. Cloth, 50 cents. Laird & Lee, Chicago. mosting and make a spench, says the New, York Journal. Mr. Donnelly's book, like Coin, applies pen-cil as well as pen in conveying to the reader was to be held the speechmaker met a friend and, both being genial follows, they retired to a public house and had something. the lessons of finance, with this distinction, that his lines are more eloquent and his pictures more striking and original. The effects of depression are pictured in strong language Then they began talking over old time rem intacences, and the first thing the La and in a cuming way to win the heart of the leaguer knew was that the first thing the Lant reader before reaching the real issue as to in to bet the the the the stlend in had come

what should constitute the maney of the peo-ple. Mr. Donnelly lays great stress upon the effects of scarcity of money and the beneficial results accruing from its plentifulness, ireat-

ing these conditions rather as causes than as symptoms that accompany hard times in the one case and prosperity in the other. He proceeds to argue that during war times we had an enormous circulation, equal to \$67 per capita, whereas we now have but a per capits circulation of less than \$4. The latter figure he arrives at by deduciing for what he esti-

Many a hearty laugh has the jolly old lord had over the impetuous Armand of his handsome son-in-law. As for Lady Camilia, she is completely of Mr. Luckenbach of Denver. Plutocracy handsome son-in-law. As for Lady Camilia, she is completely happy, and that is enough. There is nothing happy, and that is enough. There is nothing happy and thappy and that is enough. There is n

last, in desperate, brainless fury, it begins to bite itself. Its poison is as deadly to itself as to everybody else and in a short time it dies. Great, then, is the mad triumph of the road runners, which taunt it until its last gasp and exult over the corpse like savages. After the snake is surely dead they walk off with airs of cockney satisfaction, and, as it were, arm in arm."

MILLIONAIRE SMUGGLER.

Young Spanlard with a Fortune Flying Bather Digh.

Arraigned in the United States court at Trenton, N. J., the other day, with a gang of sailors, was a handsome Spanish youth, who was down in the records as a common sailor, and, with others, was charged with smuggling rum and cigars into this country through the Hoboken port. The youth's name is Ettore Fantoli, and his counsel, Dr. Lorenzo Nelso of New York City, Informed the court that the prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge, but said: "Upon his honor as a Spanish gentleman, he did not intend to

Spanish gentleman, he did not intend to violate any law of the land." Then, in making a plea for lenlency for the youthful prisoner, the lawyer wove an interesting story about Fantoli, which ha substantiated by letters and cablegrams from Spain. of active journalism, that stories of bears

Young Fantoli was helr in his own right to an estate in Spain worth at least \$500,000, The boy had been given absolute control on the death of his parents, and his father had been high in the councils of state. The youth indulged his fancies, becoming intersted in bull fighting and other native sports

until he had squandered about \$30,000 in a few months. For the sake of the family, that government at Madrid appointed a guardian, a high state official, the lawyer said, to look after and correct the young man. In order to discharge his duty the guardian sent young Fantoli out to his Cuban estate, but young Fantoh out to his Cuban estate, but here he soon broke out afresh and was finally bound, under a Spanish indenture, to a sea captain for two years as a common sailor. Young Fantoli took to his new duties and was soon voted the favorite aboard ship. When leaving Havana for the New Jersey

shore, the prisoner said, the old sailars in-formed him that he could make plenty of silver by taking a few thousand cigars and some rum along, and he did so; sold them, and was immediately arrested.

Judge Green decided to give the youth an-other chance and imposed the minimum sentence-\$100 and costs-on him and each of his companions. Young Eantoli promptly paid all fines and costs and bowed himself out of court.

He Didn't Say.

A member of the Land league was sent from

On reaching the town where the meeting

n to light the lamp. "Great goodness!" he said. "I was sent town from Dublin to get up a meeting here, al now it is too late."

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," said the

"Yes, but it does matter," said the organ-

zer. "I have to report to my superior that

"Oh, that's all right," said his friend. "Oh, that's all right," said his friend. "Here, you write out a speech and I will send it to the local papers, which will print it just as if the meeting was held, then the folks in Dublin won't know the difference."

This was quickly done, and the speech that was never delivered appeared next day

that was never delivered appeared nover the in the papers. The fun of the thing comes in over the fact that the leaguer was arrested and was sontoneed to four months in jail for a speech that he never delivered at a meeting that