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Marjory in her pink Chambray | you do not laugh as often as a young dress, a long white box tucked under | person would, but-"

one arm, tripped joyously up the little The dressmaker turned her head a flight of steps that led to her dress- little uneasily and her eyelids drooped maker's apartments. Her delicate and quivered until they swept her blonde face looked very fair and love- | worn cheek.

"It is not the years that age," she ly under the quaint Poke bonnet with replied falteringly, "but- life's road." its bunch of blush roses on top and Her voice trailed off into a sob and a the soft liberty ribbons that tied under her chin. big, hot tear plashed on the piece of

A rich, vivid color had risen to her | work in her lap. Marjorie leaned over to where she cheeks-a perfect match to the flowsat and laid one of her soft white ers in her hat-and enhancing, if possible, the clear sparkle in her blue- hands over the woman's little brown gray eyes. Her lips were parted slight- one, that was hard and roughened by ly, revealing just the edges of her toil. "Tell me," she coaxed softly in the

milk-colored teeth. She paused at the landing a moment tone that one would use to a hurt for breath, and then tapped gently on

the oak-panelled door.

Marjory was a regular visitor at the fashionable establishment and the sweet-faced little woman who was the proprietor always welcomed her with a pleased smile; not so much on account of the big bill which was sure to follow, but because she enjoyed

She reached over and touched the glistening folds of satin that had half fallen from her lap and were trailing on the floor.

"Now ly' us to discussing this Aream of a gown that I am going to .: reate for a certain little lady I kn-"

A smothered cry broke from the girl's white lips, but she quickly covered it with a forced smile, at the same time gathering up the rich, loose fabric with cold, trembling hands.

With a mighty effort at self-control, the young girl silenced the quivering pang at her breast, and turned toward the dressmaker calmly.

"After all," she said, in a tired little way, her voice low and dispassionate, "I think I shall not ask you to make it. I can understand- how painfulit would be- for you."

HORSE KNEW HIS DUTY.

Usual Summons to Divine Service Found Him Ready. My grandfather by marriage, Daniel

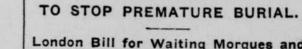
Lane, was a very devout churchgoer, and for thirty-eight years of his life, was a member of the First Unitarian Congregational church of Norton, Mass., and for twelve years one of its honored deacons. He was a devout worshiper, and I can well remember that he and one other, Judge Leonard, used to stand up in their pews with bowed heads during the prayer service while all the other members

of the congregation remained seated In those days there was a row of sheds back of the church, built by people who wished to protect their horses and carriages from the driving

suns of summer. One of these sheds going good this spring. belonged to my grandfather.

man was sick, and, instead of going to church, the family horse was turned into the yard to graze awhile. The ani mal no sooner heard the ringing of the church bell than off he started at his usual Sabbath day trot, took his place in the familiar shed, where he any man in the American League.

Boston Hrald.



Death Verifiers Prepared.



American League Notes. Fultz and Conroy show great speed on the bases.

Freddie Parent looks about twice as of the Central League. big as he did last year.

Vinson's batting for Cleveland to date, has been most disappointing. Pitcher Josslyn prefers New Bed- son seem to have the best chances. ford to any city outside of Boston. Catcher Eddie McFarland is playing burg, Cincinnati and Toledo. he greatest ball of his career right

now. mier batter of the American League his season.

Besides being a great fielder, Joe Cassidy is becoming something of a ase runner.

J. Garland Sahl has already earned few forget-me-nots for himself at Washington.

Ever since Criger rejoined the team, he Boston Americans have shown a oig improvement.

No mistake was made when St. Louis critics dubbed catcher Weaver the "Human Hatpin."

Tip your beavers to Alfred Jacobsen. The Washington boy is certainly

When Case Patten commences to use head work with his raw ability there is simply nothing to it.

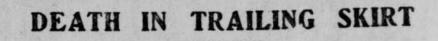
Providence has returned pitcher Whitely to Clark Griffith with not enough thanks to rave about.

Umpire Connolly says that Willie Keeler strikes at fewer bad balls than Although loaded with more responsibility, Jake Stahl, of Washington, is the other homeward-bound teams .- playing a bangup game this season.

outfielder Denny Sullivan to the Min- this spring. neapolis club, the latter giving up \$2,500.

Lajoie says that of all the pitchers The London Association for the and Harry Howell give him the most however, to sign at the terms offered.

prepared a bill for introduction into That man, "Punch" Knoll, of Wash- ing a good showing at Dubuque on



Danger That Lurks in Present Day Obedience to Fashion's Whim

The following short story from the to clean. In the cloud of dust arising Woman's Journal is very timely in the from the brush the fatal bacillus warning given against trailing skirts: lurks. The girl, already weakened Only a little dust, almost impercep- from too 1 *g hours indoors, suctible dust, caught on the rug on the cumbs. A few weeks later she is floor of the handsome hall.

second baseman John Reitz; and has signed pitcher E. E. Asher of Terre It was a Turkish rug, lying on the Haute and also outfielder Quinn, late perfectly waxed, hardwood floor, in a hall where neatness seemed to reign

not as fast a team as last season. On wealth. base ball dope Paducah and Hender-

ceptible dust. How did it come there? | sad fate. The Paducah club has defeated Pitts-If you had ears that could hear its

voices it would tell you. It would Jimmy Ryan, the ex-Chicago National Leaguer, who is managing the beautiful lady's gown and come in Willie Keeler aspires to be the pre- Evansville club, says he is surprised from the street.

> to see the article of ball played in beautiful lady-a tailor-made gown, avenue of tuberculosis invasion. this league, and asked Secretary Zimbro for an option on several of the and its fashionable bias flounce trailed

players when the season is over. stylishly on the ground. Lewis P. Morgan of Nashville, who

Everything was stylish about the is on the pitching staff of the Henderlady, from her fair iace, with son club, held the Evansville team rather deep circles below the eyes, to down to three scattering hits. This her slender and handsome walking youngster has a bright future before shoes. She walked trailing her gown him. He has a wonderful turn of properly, dust or no dust. Indeed, she mored the dust of the street: but will the dust ignore her?

> Let us listen, if she will not, for this almost imperceptible dust moves and acts with fearful force, and if we

language. Soon after coming in on the beautibaseman with Grand Rapids last year, lowed her to the bed chamber. Her sulting from the use of tobacco

> to her on her gown. Soon there came to the chamber a little child, a sweet, rosy cherub. In

given a trial by Chicago Nationals, As they talked they danced back and A large proportion of the public mea in the American League Jack Powell has reverted to Decatur. He refuses, forth, waltzing, swirling, capering, who die suddenly die as a result of

mamma, the beautiful lady. the house of commons which will, ington, is a hard hitter all right. third and will give Starke lively com- them if he had caught some of them reported to be pneumonia, typhoid fe-

forced to stop work and waste away in hopeless dependence on her overburdened family or at public expense.

Another girl is easiy obtained and Cairo will have a strong club, but along with all the appointments of the careless mistress never suspects any connection between her fooish But there was that almost imper- fashion and the doomed domestic's

> Expectoration on the streets can never be stopped. The streets cannot say that it had clutched a fold on the be kept clean. But this can be doneevery woman should wear sensible skirts entirely clearing the ground. It was a beautiful gown as well as a This will entirely eliminate this great

> > A Vegetarian Dinner.

Soup Vegetable. Entrée Roast Imperial.

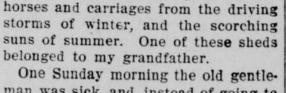
Vegetables Scalloped Potatoes. Chopped Cabbara Macaroni with Tomato Sauce. Stewed Vegetable Oyster Breads Graham Bread. Cream Crisps. Dessert Steamed Fig Pudding with Lemon Sauce

The American Heart.

We have heard much about the listen possibly we may understand its American stomach and the American nerves, but we are just awakening to a discovery that there is being rapidly ful lady's gown, other steps followed | developed a form of heart disease and other gowns helped to move the | which, if not peculiar to America, madust along farther into the nouse; but | at least be said to be more prevale it had a fancy for the beautiful lady. in this country than in any other mare Her frailness attracted it and it fol- of the world. The heart-wear we refeet had never trod the loathsome alcohol and from a sedentary life . precincts whence it came, but it came the one hand, and extremely violen. exertion on the other hand, is no longer a rare condition, but has come to be one of the most common affections its romping it stirred the dust about. with which the physician has to deal. Then the dust began to be sepa- A large propertion of the men rejectrated, being formed of many particles. | ed in the army examinations are reand these talked among themselves. fused on account of heart weakness, with every motion of the child and its the failure of the heart. The sant may be said also of many of the A scientist could have understood | cases in which the cause of death is been released and pitcher Schwarzhoff called them "germs." With what cial strain is brought to bear upon the Koehler, the new St. Louis out- has been added to the training squad. alarm he would have recognized the beart, and in which the failure of the diphtheritic, and with what dismay organ to meet the emergency is one of would he have seen the tuberculous the most common causes of death. The cigar, the cigarette and the pipe are Back and forth, dancing, capering, probably the most common cause of waitzing, the germs kept time while this growing frequency of cardiac af-The Montgomery club has signed baby, in its mother's arms, said, as fections; but the neglect of physical pitcher Bussey and released pitcher thousands of other little ones were exercise, overeating, the use of condiments and excesses of all sorts are also to a large degree responsible for the rapid increase of this grave mak



stood still until the service was over.



when he joined in the procession of

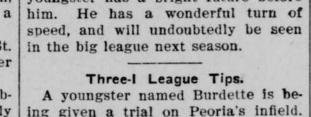
London Bill for Waiting Morgues and

Prevention of Premature Burial has trouble.

cation, the duties of death verfifiers,

Another Egg Trust.

Youngsters who go bird's-nesting



pendents.

has been released by Davenport, leaving Mox Harrod on the third sack. The Bloomington club has announced the suspension of H. H. Kruger of Cleveland, O., and N. Jones The Washington club has returned | of Canton, Ill., both failing to report |

Southern League.

Pitcher Knaar has been released by Decatur, and pitcher Groth, who was

The youngster Frederickson is mak-

ing given a trial on Peoria's infield. He comes from the Havana, Ill., inde-

Outfielder Sewalt, from Omaha, has reported to Davenport; pitcher Live-

lilt has been signed, and pitcher Ed Hughes has been reinstated. "Petie" Burg, the diminutive third

listening to the girl's merry chatter, and loved to look at her pure, piquant face, full of refreshing animation.

In response to her light tap, the door was opened from within, and the young girl, like a sudden sunbeam, glided into the close little room with its inevitable litter of unfinished garments and bulky packages.

She sank down in one of the straight hair-covered chairs, and began to untie the big twine cord that bound her box, rattling on gaily to the quiet little woman who was busily occupied over her basting table.

"Look!" she cried tremulously, "Isn't it beautiful?"

She had drawn out a rich, shimmerchild longing to pour out it's feelings ing mass of creamy satin from her package and was stroking it with ten- into some sympathetic ear. der. loving fingers.

"My wedding dress," she exclaimed softly, almost reverently, "and I have sense of rest stole over her. It was so brought it my very own self for you to rarely that anybody gave her more make. I couldn't trust it to a serv- than a mere passing thought. ant." She did not speak at once; she was

Sudden tears filled the eyes of the older woman and she was silent.

But Marjory was too deeply en- ed upon her companion. She seemed grossed in contemplation of the gleam- to be looking at her through a sort ing fabric spread across her knees- of reminiscent haze, and living over the sacred link that was to join to her own youth. After a while she gether a glad, tranquil girlhood to a spoke:

life of fuller happiness-to notice the other's emotion. She went on, a warm light in her "Young and joyous like you, with life's

eyes: "Now I want you to do your very fore me. The world was a veritable

best on this. Your very best, remem- palace and a man-my idol." ber, just as though it were-your very own." Her voice was as soft as an with both hands. Low sobs shook her angel's whisper as she added, smiling. | frame, but she quickly crushed them "He is just the bravest, truest man down and went on in a sort of monothat ever lived and I-love-him-so." | tone:

The blood mounted still more vividly to her cheeks as she spoke thus, out wedding was to take place that I creeping ever so slightly beyond the discovered, instead of the pure gold I borders of her usually fine reserve. had worshiped, my idol was of-

There was an imperceptible pause. | clay." Marjory had raised her starry eyes There was another pause, this time to her companion's face, and now for longer than the last. Twilight had the first time she noticed the look of fallen gradually, and long gray shadsadness in her dressmaker's soft, ows stole into the room and sought brown eyes and about her sweet, gen- out the woman's bowed head. tle mouth.

When she looked up her face bore Something vague and indefinable the stamp of infinite sadness, but the seemed to stir in the girl's heart like old settled look of calmness and the first faint breath of a storm. Her sweetness had returned to it; the



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"Neil?" she whispered, hoarsely.

and various other matters including rewards for persons who resuscitate The little woman smiled gratefully apparently dead persons are contained through a mist of tears. A sudden in sixteen sections.

will read with envy of the recent adtoo full for that, and a sort of dreamidition to the collection at South Kenness came into her eyes as they rest

"It was not until the day before

the slightest intonation betraying the

scar of bitterness that had seamed

"He was a married man-that's all.

My family was poor," she went on

musingly, "and I made my own clothes

-my wedding dress, too. I have

never made another since, and I-

look of resignation.

bling a little:

her life.

-on that-day."

sington Museum of the 10,000 eggs collected by the late W. Radcliffe Saunders. This addition to the collection brings the total up to very nearly 100,-000 specimens and fills many gaps. Even the 90,000 previously collected "I, too, was once young and joyous." did not represent a complete set, since she said slowly and a little unsteadily. many of these were duplicates, and of the rarer sorts the number is so limvista of happiness stretching out beited that every existing specimen is known to collectors as exactly as are the old masters to art dealers and ex-She paused and covered her face perts.

> Mr. Saunders' collection was one of the largest ever made by a private person, and large sums have been spent for a single specimen of the rarer sorts. He was as enthusiastic in his way as was any small boy who gathers his nests at the expense of torn clothing and barked knees, but he did most of his collection through professional nest hunters, many of whom belonged to expeditions sent into Africa

beasts for the zoological gardens.

Love of Patriotism Instilled. As an organization, the members of the G. A. R. keep alive the interest in national anniversaries, such as Me-Marjorie's eyes were swimming in morial day, Flag day, etc. The pres-

story, but she pressed her hand reason such occasions keeps before the suringly as she said, her voice tremrising generations a love of country and instils in their minds patriotism and the profession. "You did not tell me what happened a love of the flag for which they gave so much. A living history is more The answer came clear and firm, not

> one. The Woman's Relief Corps, which would not exist if there were no Grand Army of the Republic, and which is composed of loyal women, are proud

doubtless, share the fate of many simi-Doubles and triples are more frequent petition for that position. Burg has under his microscope. He would have ver and other affections in which spelar documents, says a London letter | with him than singles.

powers local authorities to provide fielder, hailing from Atlanta, made "waiting mortuaries, warmed, lighted | twelve hits in twenty-eight times at and ventliated," in which bodies are bat, a percentage of .430.

National League News. Leon Ames looks good. He is likely

mortem room with laboratory ap. to prove a winner this year. The St. Louis club has released substitute infielder Sim Murch.

Pitcher Goodwin has been returned other good pitcher and to this end the ers appointed by the secretary of state | to Memphis by the Brooklyn club. I management is bending all its efforts

apolis.

Brandt and catcher H. O'Brien. The Birmingham team needs an-

JOHN T. BRUSH.

The Little Rock club has signed germ approaching the frail lady. first baseman Reading, late of Minne-

saying-

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." This baby was saying it for the last

time. When night came again, thousands of little voices sent up the baby prayers, but this one was gasping out its little life on mamma's bosom-destroyed by a germ.

A yellow card at the front door warned all comers against diphtheria. The beautiful lady vainly sought health for a year or more, then found rest "beyond the sorrow and the parting."

"Broken hearted," it was said. "Found death in the dust of the street," said the microscope. A victim of the long skirt.

Fashion and Consumption.

In all American cities and most of the larger towns promiscuous expectoration is prohibited. There are ordinances and rules against spitting in public conveyances, on the floors of assembly halls and on the sidewalks. Of necessity, however, this cannot be prevented in the gutters and on the pavements.

By educating the tuberculosis patient himself in regard to his duty to his fellow citizen much more can be done. A careful consumptive is a good citizen; a careless consumptive onies of germs are present.

good ball if anybody should ask you. Minahan, late of Cincinnati, belongs folly. It is worse. It is absolutely ed when the potatoes are nearly done. The veteran Foreman is still in the to the Coal Barons and protests dangerous. The sweeping cloth picks Macaroni With Tomato Sauce .-George Rohe has been made cap rying tubercular germs. They are enough to make one cup, and drop

been released by the Little Rock club. plague. The entire family, satisfied a colander to remove all seeds and has been signed by the Texarkana with their fancied security, are fragments. Heat to boiling, thicken Elliott, the New York pitcher is a club, of the North Texas league. In stunned when tuberculosis claims one with a little flour; a tablespoonful to

of the fact that they are enabled to He thinks the evil will correct itself. club has been loaned to the Keokuk tics have their explanation. The mis- vidual dishes, and serve with a small

Comiskey's division of the White her mud-bordered skirt for the maid each dish.

SOME WHOLESOME RECIPES.

ady.

Vegetable Soup.-Simmer together slowly for three or four hours, in five quarts of water, a quart of split peas, a slice of carrot, a slice of white turnip, one cup of canned tomatoes and two stalks of celery cut into small bits. When done, rub through a colander, add milk to make of proper consistency, reheat, season with salt and cream, and serve.

Roast Imperial .- Mix together onehalf cup of lentil pulp (prepared by rubbing well-cooked lentils through a colander), one-half cup of pease pulp, one-half cup of English walnuts, and season to taste with sage and salt. Line an oiled baking dish one-half inch deep with the mixture. Pack in loosely a dressing made from the following ingredients: Four slices of zwieback, steamed until softened, onehalf cup of hot cream, sage and salt to taste, and one well-beaten egg. Mix together lightly with a fork. Cover closely with peas, lentil and nut mixture. Spread over the top thick cream, bake in a moderate oven until firm enough to cut into slices. Serve with cranberry sauce or fruit jelly.

Scalloped Potatoes .- Pare the potais an enemy to society and the state. tocs and slice thin; put them in lay-Even with the civil and self-imposed | ers in an earthen pudding dish, dredg precautions, the dust of the highway ing each layer lightly with flour, add and crossings is teeming with various salt, and pour over all enough good. disease germs. It is practically im- rich milk to cover well. Cover, and possible to eliminate these beds of bake rather slowly till tender, removfilth. In the cleanest streets such col- ing the cover just long enough before the potatoes are done, to brown nice-The use of long, dragging skirts on ly. If preferred, a little less milk may the average highway is the height of be used, and a cup of thin cream add-

the pint will be about the requisite



and unsettled places to capture wild

tears as she listened to the woman's ence of the veterans in the schools ton A. A.

inspiring at all times than a printed out Cincinnati.

Murch, the Cardinals' utility infield-Ban Johnson's brother says no club

in the country has any license to beat off well with Overall, of Cincinnati. President Pulliam says there will be

no legislation against the "spit ball." bring relief to the sick, disabled and The veteran Cincinnati and Balti- club.

ring and is pitching for the Wilming- against his playing with Toledo.

played with the Fleischman team.

strapping big fellow who would pair fielder Rothermel goes to Lebanon, Pa of their loved ones.

Iowa League Items.

Outfielder Caffryn of the Des Moines

"Cy" Seymour is playing corking | Birmingham claims that pitcher Ed

tain of the New Orleans team. George thus transplanted into the very house- into boiling water. Let it boil until er, is one of the largest infielders in hails from Cincinnati and formerly hold. In this simply yet sadly effec- perfectly tender. In the meantime,

up dust and dampened particles car- Break macaroni into inch lengths. tive way, the children, so carefully prepare the sauce by rubbing a pint Pitcher Arthur C. Meyers, who has guarded, are exposed to the dreaded of stewed or canned tomatoes through

It may not strike the family circles. proportion. Add a half cup of very The household servants may be at- thin sweet cream and one teaspoonful fected. Many of the deaths of domes- of salt. Dish the macaroni in inditress, after a shopping tour, leaves quantity of the sauce poured over

	never made another since, and 1-	wornout veterans, and have a share in	more outfielder Joe Somers is man-	Comiskey's division of the White	her mud-bordered skirt for the maid	each dish.	
	I always said I never would. But, of	conting for the inmeter of the coldiers."	aging the Huntsville (Ala.) independ-				
	course, I will take yours. Mine was	homes.	ent team.	and won out by a nose in the first	Not Permanently Disgualified.		
	not so fine or so rich as yours will be,	nomes.		inning-score 2 to 0. They played		Hedgehog's Frown.	
	but it was my wedding dress and I	How Eve Got Even.	lyn shortston position from Babb who	before 1,000 the largest crowd for a	counts a conversation that once took	A hedgehog curls itself up by a	
	loved it just the same. We were to	When Eve appeared to Adam's ken.	will probably play first base perma-	week day game for two weeks pre	place between a friend of his-a busi-	which modules by muscles like those	
	be so happy, Neil and I-" She broke	His words were timorously sage:		vious.	place between a friend of his-a busi-	which produce a frown-and it frowns	
	off suddenly and passed her hand	"Why buy your gowns from Paris when The woods are full of foliage?	nently.		ness man in mobile-and a colored.	severely or gently according to cir-	
	through the waves of shining hair	Go to the fig. my dearest wife.	Frank Schulte, the Cub outfielder,	signed Doits late of Des Meiner	man who had, made application for	cumstances. If it is poked hard, it	
5	that framed her face, and trying to	Select the goods and pick your dress:	hits from the left side. I think he	signed Reitz, late of Des Moines and	WORK.	"sighs" itself tighter. If really hurt,	
	choke down the gulp that kept rising		is the best bunter on my team, says	Milwaukee, for inneid, possibly tc	"Well," said the business man, after	IL Trowns into a tight hall m	
Tutt so	to her throat.	The years rolled by. A snake one day	Frank Selee.	take shortstop Newman's place, who	the recital had been made of the dar-	prickles can be erected in a measures.	
10	Marjory was staring at her with	Hissed: "China silk-real Irish lace!" And Mrs. Adam did straightway	and the second sec	is rather light. Reitz has, in forty	ky's qualifications, "I should like to	though as they point all ways this is	
Marjory.	wide, dry eyes.	In patterns hide her lovely face.	KIT League News.	seven games, a fair batting average of	give you the place, but I'm afraid I	not needed. They are as sharp as	
w clouded suddenly, but as sudden-		Then Adam's heart grew adam-ant As Eve's new passion he could see.	Two members of the Vincennes	197 and infielding 943	I can't do so. Ior I understand you are	needles. We have only income	
cleared and a tender smile passed		"Buy clothes for her? I won't-I can't-	club, Young and Mattison, have de-	and the second	married. For special reasons, I desire	dog, a large black and white cotton	14
r her face.	The woman glanced at her in quiet	This is the Eve of Rankruptcy!"	serted, and it is probable that they	Western League.	for this place a single man.	Which Would deliberately hite a tak	17
		So e'en to-day with girded loin	will be blacklisted.	Des Moines has a find in Ganley.	An expression of the deepest disap-	nog fill it killed it Dut this a	1
Forgive me," she said in the sym-		Door Adam treads the busy mille.	From all accounts Paducah has the	their right fielder. He is fast in all	nointment came to the dusky counte-	duite mad and changed agent	
	row should distress the girl so keenly.		strongest team in the league. Chief	departments.	I nance of the applicant. Finally, after	anaestnesia common to certain '	
. "I did not mean to wound you-		Vot 'tie not ell a chearless nlight	Lloyd, manager of the Indians, is the	Herman Long has a fast bunch and	a short shence, during which he mum-	ticsLondon Spectator.	
if I had known-"	indifference, in which there was a	This job of keeping women fair— And Adam finds a huge delight		they will keep all the teams hustling	bled to himself by way of reflection,		
Never mind, dear. It's-it's nothing		In this, the Eve of h & Despair!	Princeton has purchased the release		he asked, hopefully and eagerly:	Chinese Coins.	
just a foolish old woman, that's	"Neil- Sodfrey. That was his	Wallace Irwin in Munsey's.	of Outfielder Johnson from Evans-		"Well, boss, if dat's de only trou-	One of the great barning is	
" the second	name. I shouldn't have worried you,		ville. Johnson is a good hitter and		ble, I think I kin arrange a divorce all	Unina is the monetary system mutic	
	dear, with this trouble of mine, at a		will strengthen the team. consider-		Tigut Marper's Weekly.	is crude, confusing and in every	
	time when only the bright and beauti-		able for a set of a s	Tom Delehanty has joined the Colo		unsatisfactory, except to the chi-	
re was a wistful note in it that did	ful ought to touch your life. You must	oring to teach one of his pupils what	ably.	rado Springs team and will add much			
escape the yourger woman's no-	try to forget all about it."	the word "mamma" meant, and to aid					
	As she spoke her eyes lingered af-	her in that task, asked "What does	ered the best first baseman in the				
Why do you tor '.1?'?" she quer	fectionately on the girl's pure face,	your papa sometimes call your	league, has reported to Cairo, after	St Louis shortstop is putting up	his loyalty to the Book of Common Prayer, but it was not always adapt.	large sums the tael is the unit. this	
searching her companion's face	from which the red flush of joy had	mother?"	signing with Springheid, O. He was	A Calman de Camala an al	Trajer, but it nus not armajs adapt	nowever, is not a coin but a mainty	
h eves that smiled softly. "True	foded leaving it quite drawn and and.	"Old seventy-six," was the some	under reserve to Cairo.	a great game for Colorado Springe A	ed to the people. It was too stately.	silver.	
ir hair is white and you-perhaps		what unexpected reply.	The Henderson club has released	which team he is the manager.			
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