BY PAUL GRANT

"But suppose he should recognize me Not a bit of danger of that, May; you are too well 'got up,' thanks to

your humble servant." "Well, let me take a long, last lingering look at myself, and I am off" and she stepped to the glass and surwaved herself.

She gave a little laugh. "Ugh! how my teeth gleam through my dusky comlexion. We must remedy that, Go own stairs and get me some walnut

The desired fluid was brought, and mough partaken of to bring the gleaming teeth to a color not conceivably observable through contrast with the general appearance of the person.

There you are, May, so transform

that your own father would not remize you. Complexion atterly altered, eyebrows blackened, hair tucked out of sight under a widow's cap, seedy black dress, and worn cotton gioves Who would look for the 'rich and flattered heiress' in this guise? Here, let me adjust your veil. There, you'll do now for a poor widow of thirty-five. I

"Well, Helen, I hope we may find that Henry Smith has been slandered. was the rejoinder, "but I could never promise to marry him with such a doubt unsolved."

No, indeed, May! But go; my bless ings will follow you," she added, laugh-

Down the back stairs stole the quiet, poverty-stricken looking little woman and gained the street by a back alley Drawing her rusty crape veil down over her face closely, the went slowly along until she reached a door that bore the

Ascending the stairs she stood at th "Come in!" was the rejoinder from within.

Timidly and tremblingly May pushed open the office door of the man who but the day previous had besought her to become his wife.

Henry Smith sat at a table which was strewn with law papers, with his feet thrown over the arm of a chair, and a half-consumed eigar between his teeth Casting a glance at the meek-looking little figure before him, which glance seemed to assure him that there was no call for politeness on his part, he leaned back in his chair and remarked: "Well, madam, what do you want

"Can this be the exquisite Mr. Smith who is so very courteous to ladies in so ciety?' thought May. But she said in a voice which trembled with suppressed

"Will you please let me be seated I am not strong, and the stairs have ta-ken my breath."

"Chairs over there by the window, anid; but he never lowered his feet from the one on which they rested, nor laid aside the cigar.

After a few moments' pause, in which the pale, dark woman seemed to collect breath and composure, she said, drawing a paper from her pocket:

"If you please, I called to see you for charity. My husband was killed six months ago by a fall from a building. me penniless. I worked an earned a meager support for myself and longer able to get even that to do. Reing ill with overwork and anxiety I could not longer support my little fam-ily, and my children have been taken to the workhouse. People who had known how hard I tried to do for them, have helped me a little, and so I have been saved from going there too. If I can succeed in keeping along for a few days until I have a little more strength, I hope to obtain work, and to be able to take care of myself again. Here is a paper with the names of those who now me, and that I am not an impostor, and who have helped me in my illness and poverty.

Not a word from Henry Smith during all this time, but he coolly puffed his

Won't you help me a little from your abundant means?" pleaded the Boor Woman. "Oh, dear! I wish beggars could be abolished by statute!" he yawned. And

then to the woman: Really, madam, your story is well gotten up; but so far as I am concerned, no beggars need apply. If you can not support yourself, why, go the workhouse. That is the place for such as

But, sir ... "My dear woman, there is the door I cannot be bothered any longer."

Slowly and sadly the poor woman wended her way down the stairs and down the street, until the corner shut her from sight, and then fairly flew, till she reached the residence of one of the wealthiest gentlemen in the city. Here she rushed in at the frount door and un room she had left but a short time be-

Tearing off her widow's garments she was seen engaged in telling ber friend Helen the result of her mission.

"It is just as you told me, Helen. Henry Smith has no more heart than a heary Smith has no more heart than a black of wood, and no more politeness;" and her cheeks burned as she thought of his rudeness. "And to think that he should come here, and be so very polite and devoted to me, when it's all false to his nature! Thank heaven! I have found him out is time."

Helen laughed softly, and said—

What shawer shall you give bim.

this evening, May ?" "Wait until evening and see," was

who has any sympathy for beggars! I shall be one myself, if I don't get this girl of old Bailey's, with her father's

Hinging the bell, the servant showed bim into a brilliantly lighted drawing room. where, in sits and jewels, shone the fair young girl whom he had asked to be his wife. She rose to meet him and he eagerly

begran Dearest May, I am all impatience for your snewer. Don't keep me in suspense another moment. Is the treasare mine?

With painful distinctness every word of the answer smote on his ear "O, dear! I wish beggars could be abdished by statute.

He opened his eves and stared at her then the truth seemed to burst upon

'May! Miss Bailey! What is this?" he gasped. Really, sir, your story is well gotten

p; but so tar as I am concerned, no ggars need apply Catching up his hat, Henry Smith

foor slammed If he did not gain the heiress and her money, let us hope that he gained in wisdom and charity. N. Y. News.

eft the house so hurriedly that the hall

English Women in Office.

Eight hundred young women at work, all in one room, all looking comfortable. most of them looking pretty, earning fair wages at easy work work fit for women to do, work at which they can sit and rest, and not be weary, with a kitchen at hand, and a bot dinner in the middle of the day, with leave of absence (without stoppage of pay) every year, with a doctor for sickness and a pension for old age (for the young women, as years roll on, will become old), with only eight hours of work, never before 8 o'clock in the morning. and never after 8 o'clock at night, with female superintendents, and the chance of rising to be a superintendent open to each girl. This is a government office, under government surveillance, and all this has sprung into existence during the last eight years. The general Post-Office is in St Martin's le-Grand, near St. Paul's, and there are now two great Post-Offices at the same place, facing each other, the elder one having been found altogether insuffici ent for the purpose required, although when it was first opened, about fortytive years ago, it was supposed to be absurdly large for any possible require ments which the country could hav for such a building. Those who pass from Cheapside into Newgate street after the lamps have been lighted, may observe, on looking up, that the whole top floor of this new building is illuminated. It is here that the see young women are at work, and their business consists in the receipt and dispatch of telegraph messages. After discovering that at least 800 women could keep a

secret (secrecy is essential there), I asked: "How many dismissals did you have during last year?" For I had known much of the civil service myself. and had been aware that in dealing with large bodies of men the exercisers of discipline must have recourse to that fast means of declaring that obedience and order are indispensable. "Dismiss."
said my friend. Yes, we have had a
dismissal. Miss — was dismissed.
But it seems to me along time ago. I'll get the books. The books were proand it appeared that the unfo tunate one named had been sent away little ones, by copying, until I was no at some time in 1873. From a body of public servants as large as a regiment there had been no dismissals in four

Blunders of the Old Masters.

Many of the old masters made amus-ing and curious blunders in their works. Tintoret represented the "Israelites Gathering Manna," armed with guns. Cigoli painted the agod Simeon at the circumcision of Christ with a pair of spectacles on his nose, and Rubens committed the same error in his famous picture of "Mary Annointing the Feet of Christ." In a picture of "Christ Healing the Sick," by Verrio, the spec-tators are represented as wearing peri-wigs on their heads. Albert Durer painted the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden by an angel in a flounced dress. The same artist, in a picture of "Peter Denying Christ," introduces a Roman soldier smoking a German pipe. A Flemish picture of the wise men worshipping the infant Christ has one of them depicted in a large white surplus and in boots and spurs. In this incongruous dress he is represented in the act of presenting the child with a model of a Dutch man-of-war. An artist of the same school, in a painting of Abraham offering up his son Isaac, the patriarch. instead of using a knife as described in the Scriptures, is holding a blunderbuss to the head of Base. Bellini bus hictored the Virgin and child in the act of listening to a violin; in another picture he has drawn King David playing
a harp at the marriage of Christ with
St. Catharine. In a Franch picture of
the "Last Supper," the table is commented with tumbiers filled with cites
lighters. The crowning blunder is
shown in a pointing of the Garden of
Eden, in which Adam and Eve are reresented in all their principles simplificity, widle in the parameters in making a powel of
suit in the act of checking draws with a
gun.—N. Y. Grander. of listening to a violin; in another pic-

Paris' Real Borne.

By the Jardin des Pinates, it the old and quaint quarter of St. Marcel, you will find, every Wodnesday morning, from spring to autumn, a very curious market place, says the Paris correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. We approace this market place so full of simplicity and sound. Young men in blue blouses, black silk caps, pert faces, jaunty airs, big finger-rings, dandy boots, gressed hair—parted down the middle—and prim mustaches, are the venders. In one hand they hold a stick, and when the sounds alluded to grow Paris'

the young men in blosse tells me, is foppish, half philosophical way. Ha Barrels of toads! Think of it! packed like barrels of potatoes 'Selling at 2 frames: 40 to 6 frames a descen prime toads! nice toads! Vegetable gardners buy them for the reason that ads devour the insects that otherwise would devour the regetables. Who devours the toads? Contrary to some deas not the French people. But toads are being sold now, not devoured and it is with selling we are interested.
Young man in blouse bears all arm
and thrusts his hand into the slime wim and brings up two or three toads He points out their merits and delivers them in a box by the dozen to the eager market gardner, who takes his choland pays his price. The buying and selling is done expeditiously and quietly the only noise being the toads, and that is easily subdited by the vender's baton. The license revenue to the Gavernment is great while the profit of the venders is greater, arising from this other peculiar Parisian beginnes, the solling of toracis.

Mrs. Mrtiann.

We were sitting on a four-rail fence in the country, talking about the de pression of trade, when a huge burgard wept past us a little distance above

our heads. "That," said Woodroff, pointing to the bird, reminds me of Mrs. McGann.

"You don't understand you. I said.
"You don't know Mrs. McGam?" he sked. "No?" Well, she fived over n our town, and one day ber husband, who had an inventive turn, got up what he called the McGann Patent Inflated

"What was it inflated with?" "Why, you see, it was a large India ubber bag, and McGann's notion was o fill it with gas, so that it would disend the dress to any desirable extent. so the first one he made he used in an xperiment upon Mrs. McGann. She blaced it under her dress and stood out u the yard while McGana connected the bustle with the kitchen gas pipe, by means of a flexible tube. For a while t seemed to promise well; but I don't cnow how it was, maybe McGann used more gas than he intended, but, how-ever, all of a sudden Mrs. McGann be-gan to float in the air. As she rose a gust of wind struck her, and she had arely time to scream to McGann to out the children to bed, and to instruct he hired girl about mixing the muslins, he next minute she was above the snow-line!

"Did she come down again?" "Well, I was going to tell you. You now she floated around in the upper atmosphere for a while, looking at hunder-storms and the surora borealis and the zone belt, and so on, and probably having a pretty good time although she was badly scared, and felt the want of her shawl and her eye-glasses. Sc she drifted about, you understand, being shot at now and then by men who mistook her for a new variety of flamingo or something of that kind. She gradually descended after a while, and she was alarmed, in passing over the town, lest a man who fired at her, un der the impression that she was an ostrich, should perforate her bustle, and bring her down in a condition of col-

lapse 'How did she get down?" "I'm coming to that. You see she was being tossed about by various currents of air, but going rather quietly when all at once a tornado or some thing came along and slammed her with frightful force against the Presbyterian

church steeple-"The Presbyterian church?"

"Yes, the Presbyterian steeple. And as she hit it, you know, the point of the weather-vane entered the bustle and let all the gas out. So there she hang suspended. When the wind veered she would swing around first in one direction, and then in another, her parsol pointing east or west, or north, or south, just as the breeze happened to blow. It was generally allowed that she made a very handsome weathervane, for she was a good-looking wo-man; and as for the sexton of the church, he was in favor of leaving her there as an ornament."

But she got down, of course " "I was just going to tell you. She staid there all night, while McGann rigged up a balloon to go up after her, but the balloon exploded about half way up, leaving McGann clinging to the tiles of the spire. The impression seemed to be that if the trustees would simply let the McGanne alone the whole family would eventually be found roosting about on that church steeple.

"But how did they get down?.. .. Why, I was just going to say that McGann had another bustle at home, so he sent a boy after it, had it inflated, tied a rope to it, and sent it up, so that it drifted over to Mrs. McGann. She inserted it under her pannier, and then they hanled in on the rope, and, as she descended., McGann clasped her waist with his arm and down they came with a rush ...

Was she hurt?.. No; but McGann was ... How? .. - Maz Adeler,

A Chinese child's magazine of six-teen pages is now published in Shang-hai It is illustrated, and is published monthly, at the very reasonable price of fifteen cents a year. The trouble that will confront the English child will be to tell which are the engravings and which the reading matter.

Judge Lewis, of the District Court has sentenced twenty-five Bioux City salows seepers under the probabilitory law of the State to pay a fine of \$50 and costs each. They all

"Wait until evening and see," was the reply, as May went on with her becoming toiled.

Meanwhile Heary Smith, after mendially condemning all beggars to torture blooks, shad arrayed himself to his lodgings, and arrayed himself serupulously for the purpose of calling to receive his answer from the young lady of his affections; but in the midst of thoughts of her, the pale, and fance of the dark little widow would intrade itself.

"Confound that creature!" he solilowined, as he neared the mansion. "I can't keep her out of my mind. There was something familiar about her, as if I had known her s-metime. But pshaw! is got up against tonds. This, one of The Physiology of the Liver.

THE NATIONAL MOUREE.

It is estimated that the annual desinages covered by the ravages of insects and works a greed \$250.000,000 to the United States alone. Truly an emissions have! Yet it shake interinages of that more terrible even greed with the ravages of that most terrible even gr. Covers uption, which a mustly sweeps by off-cle of thempsonds of human mails beto edernity. The cames of consumption are various, depending in every final and the dreshopment of the disease upon the error that the development of the disease upon the error that the theory of the disease is one person as attack of a the disease of a slight nervous production, will enguades on a slight nervous production, will enguade recommendation in a person of seredulous habit. That remembership can be extend and the other exacts and the disease is understood via the accumulation and deposition of a refuture the accumulation and deposition of a refuture mailer (tabecoles) in the lungs. Obviously It is estimated that the annual demagns care the accumulation and deposition of accordance mailer (tubecodes) in the lungs. Obviously, the principal removation required are (() a per oction alternative, or by antiquether, in accumulations and also chemical the blood of the scrottings mailer, and (2) a mild eather the triggest tide disagned mailer from the cyline. This course of treatment, is conjugately with a state the green regime, has percent the most encourage to treatment, in conjugate the most encourage to treatment. It is the discussion of the process to the most encourage to the discussion of the percent the most encourage to the discussion of the percent that the contract the percent that the p the most suprements method a future theorem is an in the react burgetter Periods are the best at tender a such a character and have been about removing to the public, and have been about reach in the quantity of the set of the public, and have been about with the most marked officially. Dr. Pierrer's invalide Honer, as But falls, X.Y., all other special and a equation at vaniages to remove a five method to remove the medical and highest message of the tent medical and highest message of ment, but having the essential advantage of being situated in a climate where the inhabit suls are mutably from from this disease.

Caredina Jones, of Columbia, Pa., nava-Secol me one declar's worth of Tura's Pills, I find them to be the best medicine for Seck Hondache and Indigentum I over tried. My acquainteness have fallen in less with them, and desire in have been. You have confurred a great bleasing upon thousands of vallering

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white its retail, is the conscious on reaction at the Parts Exposition as to the Mason & Hamilto Cartinos Organs. Organs from Milry book makers in the world were tested and compared by four juries, with the Class Jury, though Tury, Jury of Presidents and Supreme Jury

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Mothers, when your little darlings are free-ful they are always suck. Dr. Witschell's Tooth-ing Syrup is a speedy cure for actifits of the stomach and wind color. It regulates the towers, curve coods, is harmices to the child and is an old and well tried recordy. Sold by druggists at only 25 cents a fe

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1812 AND OTHER PERSIONS. 1812

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GENTLEMEN -- Eight years ago my will had the Sheumatism, and for manths about the Sheumatism and before the other of seven weeks the was confined to her beed could not move without assistance. remed death to her when she was moved had the most skillful physicians in the ettion attending her, without benefiting her a the least. My can, while visiting Lafay. its, naw core of your advertising wagnes, and coming home induced as to try the vicerd Oct. We did so, and, remarkable as his statement may seem, she got out of le-. a few hours after we commenced using it and by continuing its use was entirely cured as a few days. This was right years ago ashe has not had a symptom of the disease Grandelly yours.

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