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"Indeed Mrs. Granville" -pleaded

the girl. "I want no discussion," interrupted the arrogant child of wealth and luxury. 'You heard my words, Here is your month's wages. Go at once. When Dr. Milliman called in the evening Tommy was flushed and fe-

"Ignatia! I want Ignatia!" he kept

wailing out
"Why don't you let the young woman come in?" asked the doctor. "He
should be indulged in his caprices so
far an possible."
"But that as it happens, is among
the impossibilities," retorted Mrs.
Granville, with a toss of her head. "I

discharged the girl two hours ago."
"A pity," said the doctor. "She seemed an excellent nurse, very well adapted to the appearance."

adapted to the emergency."

When Mr. Granville returned from his office he was both indignat and

"Who is the young physicisn?" he asked, "Why don't you send for Oppenwell?"

"Because," said Mrs. Granville, lowering her voice to a whisper, 'this is the same Dr. Milliman that Olivia admires so much."

"Your sister Olivin?" "Yes. She met him at the Devereaux reception. He is not rich, but is well connected and is raing rap dly in the world, and he is very attentive to

Oliv a. "Oh," said Mr. Granville, "you "Oh," said Mr. Granville, "you women are such labyrinths of mystery and maneuvering that one never knows where to find you. And I suppose Milliman—if that's his name—is as well capable of attending to Tommy's case as Dr. Oppenwell."

"Of cousse," said Mrs. Granville, with a light laugh. "And I mean to send for Olivia to nurse the little fellow."

"Is Dr. Milliman in?"

"By the beard of the prophet," said Milliman, flinging his cigar into the fire, "its the voice of the black-eyed little damsel that was discharged. Well, my child," rising to greet her "what is it?" I am out of employment, sir," said

Ignatia, with drooping head and vary-ing color. You—you spoke about the chances of my making a good nurse, Could you recommend me to some quiet

hospital; sir, where——"
Well, no, not exactly to a hospital,"
said Dr. Milliman. "But I have a
lady patient, very nervious, very ill, very trying who needs just such an at-tendant as you would make. Are you willing to attempt it?"

'Oh, yes. I should be thankful for an opportunity to earn our bread.' said Iguatia-and once again Doctor Milliman thought how wonderfully beautiful were the soft, magnetic eyes shining through grateful tears.

The months glided away—the trees

in Rutledge Sxuare were all aleaf, and still Miss Olivia Sedley lingered in New York despite the attractions of Long Branch, Saratoga and Lake George. Tommy Granville was quite recovered-but Miss Sedley was not altogether satisfied.

Three weeks had elapsed without a

visit from the young physician, and Miss Oliva chose to fancy that the nervious disorder which gave her an op-portunity to call for his frequent presence was worse.

"What shall I do, Louise?" she questioned her married sister. "Why, go to his office, of course."

"Of course," resterated Mrs. Granville, laughing. "Faint heart never won nice young doctor, Livy, you know. I'll go with you." -ahem-quite proper? "Would it be

hesitated Miss Olivia. "To be sure-su't he a doctor?" So the carriage was ordered, and Mrs. Granville and Miss Sedley drove

to Dr. Milliman's unpretentious little office.

"Dr. Milliman? Yes, 'm," said the office boy. "You're just in time. He got home last night."

"Got home!" repeated Mrs. Gran-ville. "Why, where has he been?" "On h s wedding tour, ma'am," said the office boy. "Didn't you know? the office boy. 'Didn't you k And that's Mrs. Milliman, now." The door between the office and back

parlor was opened and a light, graceful tigure, in a wine-colored silk dress, stood on the threshold-the figure of Ignatia Perrine.
If a thunderbolt had descended on

Mrs. Granville and Miss Sedley they could hardly have been more amazed and astonished than at the unexpected spparition of the former housemaid. But Ignatia's large dark eyes surveyed them with the utmost self-posession.

"My husband will be here in a min-ute, ladies," she sad, calmly, and went back to her wife-like occupation of sewing on a loose sh rt button.

When Dr. Milliman entered he recognized that his secret was out

Why don't you congratulate me? he sa d, laughing.

"Marriage is not always a subject of congratulation," said Miss Sedley.

tartiv. And then the subject dropped.
Miss Sedley, sent for another physician next day. But as Dr. Mill man and his beautiful young wife were satisfied, we know of no one who has any

right to complain. How They Boom in the West,

Rock Center is the name of a new town that has been platted on a point five miles west of Newport, on the F., E. & M. V. Railroad during the past week. A postoffice has been pe-titioned for, a bank and hotel has been started, and other signs of business enterprise mark the site. Rock Center is in the center of the pros-pective Book county, which will de-velop itself after the November election, as the whole county seems to be in favor of division on the present pro-posed line. If the signs of the times fail not. Rock Center will ere long, be one of the booming county-seat towns along the famous Eikhorn.—Cor. Nebraska State Journal.

Volcanie Heat.

"Ignatia Per-i at once!" a volcano." De Blunt: "I thought I smellod the cratur." — Milwaukec Wisconsin. De Broke: "Whew! I feel as hot as

"Now, my dear little men," said Miss. Daisy Dimity, who had volunteered to teach a class of small boys in a Boston Sunday school, "you must sit real still and I'll tell you about what a perfectly lovely place heaven is, and what a perfectly beautiful time you'll have if you are dear, good little boys—real little gentlemen, and go there. You can't imagine how perfectly charoing it will be. O, there'll be the mos. delightful music. As good, I have no doubt, as our own symphony concerts, and there'll music. As good, I have no doubt, as our own symphony concerts, and there'll be such lovely singing all the time. O, life will be a poem—a real Browning poem—forever and ever and ever. It will be just too beautiful for anything. Everybody will be so cultured and refined—you can't think low lovely it will be."

"What if we go to the bad place?"

asked a wonder-stricken little fellow.

"O-o-o!" cried the teacher with a little gasping shriek, "O, the dreadfully
horrid place! It will be full of all kinds of dreadfully coarse, common people, and they'll be doing and saying all sorts of vulgar things. Society will be so dreadfully, dreadfully mixed there—it will be too perfectly horrid to think about. Ugh! No, no, dear little boys, about. Ugh! No, no, dear little boys, you must mind your papes and mammas and never do anything naughty and then you will go right to that dear delightful place which will be filled with the first families in all Boston, and it will be too perfectly lovely for anything."—Time.

The Queen's Cats.

The big houses in London have lots of ats about, which grow fat while folks cats about, which grow fat while folks are in town and starve when they go out to the country. This has caused much distress to members of the animals institute, particularly as even the queen's cats were subjected to the same difficulty. But this year it was umbly and loyally pointed out to the queen that her Windsor cats would starve while she was away, whereupon her majesty was gradients. windsor cats would starve while she was away, whereupon her majesty was graciously pleased to order them all put in baskets and taken along to Osborne with the rest of the court, which was done. This has become fashionable. Society papers solemnly inform us that prettily ecorated cat baskets are in great demand, and the happy pussies may be seen by dozens at the railway stations going to mountain or seashore just like anybody clse.—London Letter.

The Might of Beltberation. "What thou doest, that do with all thy might." But not with the might of thy might." But not with the might of anger, haste or impatience. Not the "might" that grabs the door knob and tries to wrench it off if the door doesn't open readily. Not the might that is always breathless, in a hurry, "rushing things" and trying to do a dozen things in a minute. That is not "might" at all. It is a wasteful expenditure of might—of your force, your vitality, to store up which you have slept and eaten.

The "might" that accomplishes the greatest and most profitable result is the might of coolness and deliberation; the might that will do and think of but one thing at a time; the might that will not allow itself to be occupied by other things, thoughts or efforts till the one thing is done; the might that, having things to do, immediately stops and thinks, sits down and does nothing for a time but think or let the thought come of what is the best thing to do to bring about the most prosperous result. -Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

Four Lucky Men.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald, July 11.

The United States Express company yesterday brought just \$10,000 in cur-rency to the four lucky winners in the Louisiana State Lottery and who are at W. B. Soper & Co.'s store in North Salina street. The book-keeper, Charles H. Gaffey, receives \$3,759; Albert T. Van Antwerp, one of the firm, \$2,500; Alexander Iarrison, salesman, \$2,500, and Caleb Morgan, the former butcher for the firm, but now with Maker better the firm but now with Maker but for the firm but now with Mahar & Huntly, \$1,250. The ticket that won this sum, which was one-tenth of the second capital prize of \$100,000, was No. second capital prize of \$100,000, was No. 53,460, and it cost these four men just two dollars, although they had more in the pool. They are in the habit of pooling fifteen dollars a month. Mr. Gaffey seemed very jubilant and justly so, when called upon by a reporter of the Herald to-day. He thought that the Louisiana State Lottery was one of the senarest justifutions he had ever seen. and was carnest in his praise of the squarest institutions he had ever seen, and was carnest in his praise of the promptness and exactitude of all its dealings. He and his three companions have frequently been winners of smaller amounts which have been promptly paid. The last drawing took place on the 10th instant and the moment the prize was drawn the result was telegraphed to this city. The winning ticket was then sent on, and in about two weeks the solid cash came. Mr. Gaffey said that there was not the least trouble or inconvenience in getting the money. His club will continue investmoney. His club will continue invest-ing in the lottery. This is the second time that one-tenth of the capital prize has been captured by investors in this city. Clubs have been organized in all parts of the city, but especially is the rage the strongest in the Second ward.

Ignorance Kept Him Honest. A story is told of a postmaster whose lack of knowledge of working his own "nest" lost him an increase of \$100 on his salary next year. When he sent his returns in he lacked 31 cents of the amount called for by the law to permit an adjustment of his salary. His reports showed the yearly receipts of his office to be \$2,099.20. As the department alto be \$2,099.20. As the department allows a fraction over a half dollar to be counted as a dollar, the postmaster would have been \$100 more in his pocket if he had had shrewdness enough to buy 31 cents' worth of stamps out of his own pocket. Since he sent his report he has learned his mistake, and everybody in the county now can kick him. His was the only case of the kind in the 2,500. It caused much merriment among the clerks at the postoffice depa. ment.

The New Style of Pl. ton. The school of crotic fiction, of which Miss Rives is regarded as the head and inspiration, is growing fast, according to the "Lounger" of the Critic and that contributor adds: "I have in my mind now three young girls, none of them out of their teens, who have this summer given birth to imaginative romances the motive and treatment of mer given birth to imaginative romances the motive and treatment of
which would have staggered George
Sands in her most 'smanoipated' moments. Of course, the reviewers pounce
upon them, and then the unhappy young
women burst into tears, and declare
that they are the most miserable and
misunderstood of human beings. One
of these overwrought misses—with a remembrance, perhaps, of her predecessor's experience—is thrown by the critics strictures into a state of nervous
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