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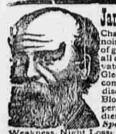
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of giving immediate reliet in all chronic, urmary and private diseases. Gonorrhoe, Gleet and Syphilia in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies, tested in a Forty Years Special Practice. Seminal Weakness. Night Losse, by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Lost Manhood, positively cured. There is no experimenting. The appropriate roundly of at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medkines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address UR. JAMES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, III,

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Inflammatory Rheumatism.

I was attacked last winter with inflammatory rhou I was attacked last winter with inflammatory rhoumatism of severe type—my first serious illuess since
1876: I had various kinds of treatment with only
emporary relief. After seven weeks I was reduced
in weight 35 pounds, had no strength nor appetite
and was growing weaker every day. In this condition
I began Swift's Specific, and in three days began to
improve, and in three weeks I was free from disease
and up attending to my regular business. My appetite returned and I rapidly gained my fiesh. I have
waited this long to be certain that my cure was permaneut. C. P. Goodfar, Attorney at Law,
Brunswick, Ga., June 25, 1884.

A SYMPHONY IN MINOR.

A Story by Hjalmar H. Bopesen,

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PART III.

Max stood in Miss Van Tassell's drawng room. The light was dim, but not too dim to show him that he was quite shabby He stood and regarded himself curiously in the looking-glass, which showed his whole figure to cruel disadvantage. It had never occurred to him before that he was ill dressed. Music was of such vastly with the fact that he was not exactly that his trousers were baggy at the knees, that his coat was shiny and made no pre tense to adapt itself to his figure, that his fashionable adorers. necktie flaunted its originality in the face of an astonished world. When he strode along the street with his shabby cape flung over his shoulders, and a broad-brimmed sombrero hanging on the back of his head people who met him smiled and stepped out of his way for fear of being run down. and he seemed always on the point of to be fleeing at great speed before him. He had a powerfully modeled face—high, and white, with prominent joints and chuckles. Nothing about him was beauiful, unless it were his eyes, which had a deep and luminous gaze; but everything perhaps, might have been trimmed into something bordering on beauty; for, though it was sparse, it had a dense, vigorous curl in it, and formed all sorts of striking ines about his face, in its unstudied dis-

Max Gaeifenstett, as I have intimated was quite unconscious of 'his points,' either good or bad; and what was far more 1 don't want you to become a profesincredible, when Catharine rustled into his presence when the breath of fresh wintry air in her cheeks and in her garments, he could not have told whether she was a plain or a handsome woman. Per-haps if somebody had raised the question ne would have impelled to decide it. But

of his shoes, and flung it against the win-dow of another carriage. I had to give my address and offer to hold papa hesponsible for the damages.'

She spoke with a brisk animation which seemed in keeping with the weather.

"I understand. It is well," said Max, pened the grand plane, and propped up the lid. He would not give the cusomary assurance that the delay made no difference; for every minute which his teaching stole from his legitimate ocupation, as a compose , seemed an irreparable oss. She felt a little p qued at his lack fashion, an "impromtu" by Schubert, which he had given her for a lesson. When she had finished he a ose and walked to the other end of the piano, where he turned and faced her.

"Well," she queried: "What do you hink of that?" "I think-I think it is dishonest,"

inswered with iremenduous seriousness. "Dishonest! What do you mean?" he cried, pushing back the piano stool. "Ach, I mean-I mean that we shall neffer get along togedder," he ejaculated cumpling his hair excitedly. "It is a tor--Schubert-the divine Schuber ." She stood, aghast and hardly knew how

answer. But quite unconscious of her good, he flung himself down on the stool she had vacated, struck the keys with splendid freedom and dash and made the trembling instrument rage, weep and la-ment and at last burst into a passion of glorious despair. She listened as if in a rance and forgot her grievance. She alnost held her breath as he soo hed his angry mood, and with tender modulations stilled the tempest and hushed one by one i's melodious wails. Then, as a finale, a startling concourse of sweet sounds which broke off with a snap like one of Chopin's waltzes. As he lifted the last finger from the piano wi h a little flourish he wheeled abruptly about and gazed at Catharine smilingly. It was the first time she had seen him smile; it had never occurred to her that he possessed such a faculty.

"I shall haf to gif you a lit le lec ure," ne said, "and den I shall know vodder you haf any sounding board in your soul to respond and gif resonance to my words. If you haf it not, you will neffer learn top lay. know at once when I spik to somebody yedder he udderstands me or not, vedder find a responce in his soul."

Catharine had seated herself in an easy chair, facing him, and she listened with rapt a tention.
"My sounding-board is all a-tremble

with your music yet," she said; "it is as if I felt it vibrating."
"Brafo!" he exclaimed, a triumphant

illumination breaking over his countenance; "ve shall conquer yet—ve shall conquer yet." There was something so soul-searching

in the look he gave her that she blushed. though she did not flinch from his gaze.
"Music," he began, "is a language,
and it is meant to express the thoughts and emotions. It is not an accomplishment except in so far as speaking is an accomplishment. It is an art only in the sence that poetry is an art. A mean or stlly soul can no more make good music than it can make good poetry. The soul expresses its higher range of thought and feeling in music, because that range of feeling lies beyond the reach of words. If you haf neffer thought loftily or felt deeply, you should not attempt to play. You had no need of music, and music haf no need of you. If you feel a certain exhileration from melodious nelses, buy a music box or a hand organ. But you may say I read the parts, although I can seen question, leaned upon a chair and not make poetry—why den should I not tied to present an imposing and indignant play good music, even dough I cannot front, make it? Dere you are right. But you "I do

pathize with it. Now, de question is,

say—den ve must go one step lower."
"No, no, I beg of you," the girl exclaimed, rising impulsively. "Try me once more. Or you play the 'impromptu' to me, and let me try if I can understand your interpretation.

He took his seat at the plane and played the "impromptu" with magnificent skill. He accentuated every transition of feeling for her benefit, nodded his head to her, leaned over to her and she has said," flung back his mane of hair with an "Well, she abandonment to the moment's delight, which in any one but him would have been ridiculous. But Cathrine was be-coming vividly impressed with the fact that her music teacher was an unusual character. And it did not occur to her that her peculiarities were laughable. He greater importance than dress that it had actually furnished her with the key seemed undignified in a man who devoted his life to the former to have any concern about the latter. It was only the subdued splendor of the Van Tassell mansion which, in a general way, impressed him with alaborate Tantonic gasturas ground with elaborate Teutonic gestures and backed down into the vestibule, she comme il faut. But he was quite unable felt a kind of emptiness surrounding her, to fix upon any detail in his attire which as if he had taken part of the daylight might invite criticism. He was not aware with him. She surprised her family by spending several hours during the afternoon at her plane, and refusing to see her IV.

Mr. Van Tassell was a retired Knickerbocker of fifty or thereabouts. I do not know exactly what he retired from, but whatever it was it must have been remunerative, for it had left him with a large income and a twinge of the gout. Mr. For his large dark eyes always stared with Van Tassell had never had to start in the a self-absorbed lock straight before him, world, as the saying is, for he had been superbly started before he was born. All catching some illusive object that appeared he had to do, apparently, was to lend his energetic name to enterprises, which immediately made haste to blossom into spacious forehead, beetling brow, large nose, mouth and chin, all with a decided picturesque curve in them, which emphasized his alienism. His hands were long cept on his gouty days when his shining man smooth, rotund and amiable, and cept on his gouty days when his shining qualities suffered an eclipse.

"Ain't you rather overdoing this musi business, my dear?" he said to his daughdeep and luminous gaze; but everything ter at the end of two weeks, during which was emphatic and interesting. His hair, she had deprived Mr. Romilly of the light of her countenance. "It was you, papa, who insisted upon

my keeping up my music," she answered, with sweet filial submission. "Yes, but I had no idea you would g to such lengths. You carry it too far, my dear; you carry it too far. I just wanted you to learn a few pieces moderately well.

sional. "But if the thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing very well."

'Yes, but with moderation. I wish you would neglect the thing now, for a change, and give your musical monkey "Papa," retorted Catharine, an angry

blush springing to her face. "I must beg of you to refrain from using such expressions in my presence. Mr. Greifenstett is the grandest man that I have ever known. Mr. Van Tassell put down his news

paper and stared at his daughter with vague alarm.

'The grandest man you have known,
eh?' he querried with undisguised astonishment.

"Yes, papa. "Then all I can say he is an arrant imposter. Why do you suppose I engaged him? Not because of his grandeur any man I had known.

"That shows lack of penetration on your part, papa-not deception on his." Mr. VanTassell raised the paper before his face and sat deeply absorbed, though he did not read. Then he rose with loudly creaking boots, ordered his carriage and drove to a very unfashionable of breeding, as she deemed it, and sat side street, where, in response to his down and played in a rapid, mechanical ring a slatternly domestic opened the door for him.

"Is Mr. Greifenstett at home?" he asked. "Who, did you say?"

There was such a tremendous rumbling of a piano over head that it was difficult to make one's self heard. "Mr. Grepensfelt," shouted Mr. Van

"Oh, the Dutch music master; yes, he is most always at home. First door to

your right." Mr. Van Tassell ascended the stairs in the fiercest of moods. He would teach ture to hear Schubert maltreated like dat the impudent beggar a lesson or two in out of the window, he stooped and manners. Thrice he knocked at the door without obtaining a response; then as he gave a vigorous thump on the panel the music suddenly ceased and the door was

> opened. "Your most obedient," said Max, bow ing with courteous affability.

'I have come to see you on a matter

of business," he began, feeling ill at ease. "You honor me extremely," responded Max, with his most odious foreign accent. The room in which they were sitting wasquite shabbily furnished. A superb grand piano was standing in the middle of the floor, a sofa, bed and music stand occupied each corner, and some old chairs with an unmis akable "second hand" look were hiding their insignificance under overcoats and scattered sheets of music. On the walls hung several violins and fine engravings and crayon heads of several celebra ed composers. A large marble bust of Bee hoven filled with its splendid scowl the corner between the windows On the table stood a spirit-lamp, supporting a brass coffee pot, and the remnan s of a lunch were half concealed under music sheets, scribbled all over with no es of bold and decisive chirography, Mr. Van

his respect for the man who could put up wi h such surroundings. 'I suppose you remember Mr. Gripenfelt," he said, plunging headlong into his 'business," "that I engaged you as a music teacher for my daughter at the recommenda ion of Mr. Stein, the bank-

Tassell had taken a grand survey of these

de ails, and they did not tend to increase

er, whom I have long know as an honorable gentleman." "Yes, I believe Mr. Stein told me so.

"Then you recognize on his account the obligation to behave as a gentleman. The musician's da-k eyes suddenly kindled with a dangerous fire. "I recognize that obligation on my own account," he said with restrained passion; "but on no one else's. I haf neffer been required to give bohds for my gentleman-

"I am g atified to hear you say that," observed Mr. Van Tassell coolly. "And since you feel such a gratification, perhaps you will do me the favor to inform me vat gives you the right to express it to

Greifenstett had risen to his full height and stood with his head flung back, speak ing with fine hauteur. Van Tassell, who was slightly embarassed by his unfore-

"And-and-has Miss Van Tassell told

pathize with it. Now, de question and vat kind of music do you understand and sympathize with? Not Schubert, I should Max in amazement."

Mr. Van Tassall pondered a little and scowled in order to hide his perplexity. "No," he said, hesitatingly, "she has

not exactly said that,"

"What, den, has she said, if I may "Oh, there is no use in your putting on that surprised air. I am too old a bird to be imposed upon by such capers."

"Well, she has talked about your grand soul, and all that sort of truck. No girl that talks that way about a man who hadn't made love to her."

and struck some great sonorous chords, full of placid triumph and contentment.

A contemptuous calm had taken possession of him; his anger was as if blown We went nome in sadness and sorrow on way. Van Tassell stared at him, as if he thought he had gone mad. "Well, sir!" he cried wrathfully,

"what hav you got to say for yourself?"

Max struck a few more chords, then,
with a smile which his visitor thought the most odious thing he had ever be-held, wheeled about on the stool.

You poor Phillistines who cripple your souls with a great golden burden-whose thoughts meanly grovel among coupons, deeds and mortgages, how can you con-ceive of the sphere in which an artist lives? With your lofty contempt vich is so anus-ing to free and noble spirits who haf the courage to despise your petty pursuits and rewards, you look down upon dose the rewards, you look down upon dose the latchets of whose shoes you are unworthy to unloose. It is yourself and dose with whom you associate who has taught your daughter to make the distinctions of vich you complain, If you had not all been so small she would neffer haf discovered dat I

vas great by comparison."

If Beethoven had opened his marble lips and proceeded to swear at him, Van Tassell could not have been more astonished. He gasped for breath, became new generation coming upon the s'age apoplectic, and sat down in a chair feeling, and they are thinking of the present and in spite of all efforts to the contrary, future, and the chaff we have been feed routed and humiliated. Max's attitude ing to those who are going off is not good was so utterly unprecedented that he did enough for them. They want wheat; oh not know how to deal with it. If if we could only have got Dennis Tracy he had been a Sotherner, he would prob-ably have shot him, but being a peaceful right. We traded everything we could Knickerbocker, given to gout and apo-plexy, he had no desire for a physical traded off Blaine's chances of election or encounter. 'There must be some mis- our soul's salvation. Just think of it take here, Mr. Gripenswelt," he said, We had three republican papers on our distorting his name, as a last assertion of side, while the anties and mugwumps had his dignity; "I will overlook the fact that nothing but Jane's almanae, and yet W.A. you have spoken to me in a very unbe- Poynter the anti, got there by 120 major coming manner, considering my age and iv: I feel like lying down and dying," position, and I will only ask you to discontinue your lessons for the present. I "There is rest for the weavy, there is rest wish my daughter to give up her music. for the weary, there is rest for the weary

She is too excitable. She carries things at the head of Salt Creek, where no more too far. She might take up something I shall hear the rattle of the political else that would occupy her thoughts battle nor the mugwumper's prattle on its pleasantly—painting for instance, or—or charity. Charity is a very harmless and ladylike occupation. They say it com mences at home, and that reminds me that I owe you something, some sixty or seventy dollars, I believe, Well, let us make it a hundred. It makes no particular difference to me, you know. Keep it—I beg of you to keep it; good morn-

Don't trouble yourself; good ning. morning."
Mr. Van Tassell dashed down the stairs and out of the front door with all the speed that his corpulence would permit. His last maneuver struck him as being particularly brilliant. It rehabilitated his surely. No, my dear. I engaged him particularly brilliant. It rehabilitated his because he looked more like a fool than dignity and restored his self respect. He drove home in a fairly contented humor, d was just giving a somewhat garble account of the incerview to his daughter, when the door-bell rang and a messenger appeared with a letter. Mr. Van Tassel ore open the envelope and found, beside note, two crisp twenty dollar bills.

"Confound his infernal airs," he muttered, crumbling the notes fiercely in his hand "Would you mind my reading that let-

ter, papa?" queried Catharine, with faint tremulousness. "I would mind your minding your own usiness," he answered gruffly, hurling

the crumpled paper into the open grate.

The twenty dollar bills, too, went the same way, and fell on the hearthstone within a few inches of the fire Mr. Van Tassell stood gazing longingly

at them as the draught shook them, made them flutter, and drew them slowly toward the flame. Then, with a furtive of the real thief. glance at his daughter, who was looking snatched them from the jaws of destruction.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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It takes twenty-six large trunks and a hat box to hold Adelina Patti's traveling wardrobe.

Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N. Y., had thirteen acrofulous ulcers on his face and neck. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Fifteen bundred people attended the ceremothem.

Queen Victoria has an allowance of \$1,925,000 for household expenses.

Railway Signals, One whistle means "down breaks."

Two whistles, "off breaks" Three whis tles, "back up." Continued whistles 'danger." Short, rapid whistles, 'cow on There are signals in physical aftrack. fairs which every wise man knows. When the digestion begins to be unsatisfactory when the circulation is slow and the pulse weak and the step not as elastic as it was, then it is "down breaks." Shut of steam for repairs. Get Brown's Iron Bitters. The world's great iron remedy.

It is better to make one good New Year's resolution and keep it than to form a dozen and break them all. Angels are scarce here below.

* * * Delicate diseases, affect-A GOD SEND!

There had rhomatism for forty years, and have been relieved with a few bottles of S. S. S. I consider it a God-send to the afflicted.

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Ga., Aug. 16, '84.

There you are right. But you weak, is reinforced by the control of the but the fight to criticise your tation free. World's Dispensary Medical locust, mulberry, silver maple, red cedar conduct."

Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A SYMPHONY IN TEARS.

Pathetic and Perspective Climpses of the Political Wreckage in Boone County.

ALBION, Boone county Neb., Decem ber 31, 1884. To the Editor: - It settledthat the war was over, and that the bloody shirt, "But I must insist upon knowing vat that sanguinary garment which has been such a potent lever of prejudice, shall never more be flounted in the front ranks of political campaigns, I have been so terribly shaken up by that pro Instead of an answer Greifenstett flung himself down on the plano stool Wyck predicted it would come, with the voice of a tempest, but rather with a voice of a cyclone, that I am not over it yet. the night of election, feeling defeat in our bones, but hoping against hope. Next morning as I went down into town I met the most woe-begone looking creature I ever met in my life. The face of the knight of the sorrowful figure, and Balaam's mule were as noth-"My dear sir," he said, with half pity-ing superiority, "How can I prevent your ing in length when compared with his. daughter from making dese discoveries? I said:

"Bill, what in the world is the matter -is your wife sick?"

"Boo-hoo, worse than that." "Is she dead, and have your children got the smallpox?" "Worse than that."

"Pray tell me what it is?" "The grand old party has gone

Tracy chief of the roustabouts," "Cheer up," I said, "It will be back four years.

"I am not so sure of that," said he.
"Well but think of the glorious past."
I insimuated. "Think of the postoffices." "We have been thinking too damn'd much of the past," he said; "there is a silent shores."

Well I went and took something. T. T. WILKINSON. One of the Sad Ones.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Senator Mahone is again laid up with The final opening of the New Orleans expe sition takes place the 15th inst. The steamer "Peter Cooper" was wrecked

off Turkey Point, Chesapeake Bay. The temperature to-day rose from twenty to forty degrees in the Mississippi and Missour alleys. The French generals in Tonquin complain of the influx of German generals in the

Chinese army. Gen. Hatch is preparing to move on the Oklahoma raiders again and drive them out of ndian Territory.

No news has yet been reseived of the over-due steamers England and Holland, of the National line. They left Liverpool December An Arab tramp was arrested at White Plams, New York, Friday, and on his person was found a belt containing \$10,000 in En-

dish gold. Four hundred of the best shots of the Sussex regiment have been selected to march to Metenineh across the desert, to the relief of

iordon. The Bondon Telegraph suggests that a large reward be offered for the dynamiters and by that means induce some of the gang to turn former.

John O'Hara was arrested at Indianapolis Friday on the charge of robbing the Adams Express company of \$3,800. O'Hara's arrest is said to be a blind to facilitate the capture of the real third

A train on the Baltimere Central was boarded by two highwaymen at Rising [Sun, Cecil county, Md., Friday, and the passengers were compelled to give up their surplus money and jewelry. The governor's reception at the new capitol

of Iows, which was to have taken place next Monday evening has been postponed on ac-count of some of the exgovernors not being able attend. Several of them are dead. Michael Sullivan, one of the clerks of elecion of the Eighteenth precinct, Chicago, who isappeared after the forged ballots were dis overed, has been found in Sarnia, Canada,

but refuses to squeal. The striking hatters of South Norwalk, Conn., have issued another address, stating that wages have been going down for the last seven years, denying the statement of the manufacturers, and asserting that the struggle will go on till the right prevails,

The great cotton convention, to be compose of delegates from all cotton exchanges of the world, will be held in the hall of the exposi ion building in New Orleans February 10 Invitations have already been extended to all oreign governments by the secretary of state.

The Age of Steel, a newspaper published at St. Louis, reaches the conclusion, based on reports from all yarts of the country, that the industrial situation is much brighter than it was a year ago. The value of materials and msnufactured products are now at the lowest poikt and a turther reduction is impossible. Stocks are light and orders are increasing, and a general and steady revival of trade is looke

The Kit Carson Tablet. DENVES, January 2.—The Taibune Repub-

can, Santa Fe, New Mexico, special says: nies of dedicating the memorial tablet over the grave of the great scout and soldier, Kit Carson, in Taos county, New Mexico, last Sunday. Anthony Joseph, a delegate to con-grees, delivered the oration. The tablet was furnished by the Grand Army of the Repubto of New Mexico and kears the inscription 'Kit Carson, died May 28, 1868, aged 59,"

Killed in a Drunken Row.

CHICAGO, January 2.-The Daily News, Rockford, Ill.: At Stillman Valley, last night, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and two young Germans and fragments of furniture.

Tree culture on the plains is making rapid progress unde. wise encouragement by the government. It is not unusual now to see in naturally treeless region farmers and mechanics' homes surrounded by thriving groves. The cotton wood, the tree ing male and female, however induced, in ligenous to the water courses of the

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