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The Methods Employed by Capid in the Land of the Shah.

The Marriage Broker's Work-A Legal Ceremony Where the Bride Hidden Behind a Veil,

St. James Gazette. Love at first sight is unusual in a ountry where the women are habitually veiled and a glimpse even of a lady's face is soldom to be got save by strategem or by what is considered unmodest—the raising of the corner of her veil by the lady herself. Shrouded as she is from head to foot in an immerse sheet of blue two yards square, a yet further precaution must be taken. Over all this is placed a ruh-band or veil,-no transparent and flimsy device, is our own lace ont and filmsy device, is our own face 'fall' or the thin and gauzy yashmak of the Turkish belle, serviceable alike to triumphant and fading beauty. The ruh-band is a piece of white called or cambric, a yard long, which hangs down like a long mask in front of the Persian woman's face when clad in her hideous and purposely unbecoming outdoor costume, which costume, sad to say, is an impenetrable disguise. In it all women are alike. An sperture four inches long running traversely across the eyes enables the Persian lady to see her way and a little more. For even this aperture is covered by elaborate and curious embroidery, between the threads of which she can only peep. But the Persian belle will yet find a way of rewarding an admirer with a glance, and thus the marriages so carefully brought about by parents and relatives are not infrequently the result of predilections slyly manifested. The outdoor dress, being a dis-gulse, cuts both ways, and the intrigu-ante amuses herself with impunity. Certain marriages take place because,

in the eyes of Orientals, they are natural ones, such as the union of first cousins. The children have been like brother and sister from the cradle, and they are marled as a matter of course; it is their fate, and they submit to it. But outside these marriages of custom, and far more numerus than the marriages of predilection to which we have referred, are the mar-riages usually arranged by "brokers." These brokers are old women, who always keep themselves in a position to quote the state of the marriage market, which fluctuates. In hard times even girls of good appearance are compara-tively a drug. In times of plenty they 'rule firm.'

THE MARRIAGE-BROKER.

The marriage-broker is ever a welcome uest where there are daughters to marry, and also in houses where the sons wish to find a suitable bride. The young peo-ple are not consulted by the broker. She deals with the parents, and generally with the mothers. Crafty as a horsedealer, she runs glibly over the various advantages, mental, physical and pecu-niary, of her clientele of both sexes. Soand so is a steady quiet man. Such a one has brilliant prospects-has (important consideration) no other wife. As for Yusuf, how good-looking he

is! And Hassau, no man was ever so good-tempered. Of the other sex she sings the praises no less. The skill of Bebe as a housekeeper, the wealth of the ugly daughter of the banker, the dancharms Zuleakha she can never say too much bout. Her main business is to bargain for the sum to be paid to the father or his daughter's hand; a sum which is usually expended by that father in pots and pans (all of copper) and other utensils, which he presents to his child as her separate property. The details being settled after much haggling, the young people are engaged, and the marriage-broker gets her commission both from the parents of the bridegroom and those of the bride-elect. Among the poor and laboring classes the bargain is arranged on other grounds. The peasant takes a wife for her thews and sinews. or her skill at weaving carpets or making cheese; while the bridegroom is or is not Subject to no manipulation, not controlled by the eligible, according as he may be capable particle in interest. It is the fairest thing in the of hard work, or may hold some small acture of chance in existence. office, or have a bit of land or a shop. Here the marriage-broker is generally an amateur, who conducts the negotlations purely from that love of matchmaking which is such a blessing to the world.

> The adk, or marriage contract, is simply a legal form; but it is marriage, and not betrothal. A few friends are invited; little children of their father by shootthe bride, perhaps a child of ten, is seated in a room with her parents and relations; over the door hangs the usual curtain. in one room or the open air, the women their verdict in accordance with a surare all veiled. At the other side of the prising abundance of convicting testicurtain, in an outer room or in the open mony, including the amount of \$1,500 reply of Warden Hoyt. air, are the male guests; and here squats | bastily voted by the state senate to be the marriage contract, which has been nected with the attempted robbery and previously drawn out by him. "It is death of an implicated person, and what agreed between Hassan the draper, who has transpired since, continues to disis vakeel (sgent) for Houssein, the son of turb the public mind. Curicatty is exthe baker, that he, Houssein, hereby cited and anxiety manifested by all exacknowledges the receipt of the portion cept "a wealthy and influential citizen, of Nissa, the daughter of Achmet the grocer." property of the bride in lands, moneys. houses, cattle, dresses, furniture, carpets, pots, pans, and so on. Always a copy of the Koran and a certain weight of sewing sllk are mentioned. This detailed account of her property, constituting the woman's separate estate, her husband merely holds in trust during their cohabitation. At death or divorce it goes back again to herself or heirs.

THE WIFE'S SEPARATE ESTATE.

And it is this mehr or seperate estate that renders secure the otherwise precarfous position of the eastern wife in a polygamous country, for the various things enumerated, though acknowledged by the husband as received, may only exist on paper, Still he has acknowledged. them and if he wish to put away his wife, The Hall Type Writer

Is the simplest, best and most complete typewriter made. Has interchangeable type plates, has said mehr." then follows a hum of de
them and if he wish to put away his wife, or if they separate by consent, he is bound to refund the mehr of which he has legally acknowledged the receipt, or to obtain her legal discharge for the same. "And,"continues the mollah, "he acknowledges the receipt of the aforesaid mehr." then follows a hum of desald mehr. Then tollady's property, light at the extent of the lady's property. "You, Hassan, how do you say as vakeel for Houssein—is this so?" "Yes, yes, I agree," mumbles Hassan. "And you, Achmet, do you give you doughter, Lady Nissa, to be wife of Lord Hous-sein? "Yes, yes, I agree," replies Achmet the grocer. "And you, Lady Nassa, are you there!" "Yes, yes, she is, here, Mollah," replies a chorus of women from behind the curtain. "And you sgree, Lady Nissa!" Here there is a giggle from the child-bride. "Yes, yes agrees," comes in a triumphant chorus from the women. "Then," says the mollah, solemnly, "in the name of God, the compassionate, the merciful. was found in St. Jacobs Oil, which has

the moollah puts his stamp, or seal to the document; the various parties seal it the document; the various parties sear it, too, it is carefully witnessed and formally completed. The mollah receives his fee of a few shillings and then, and not till then, he hands over the document—her settlement and "marriage lines" in one—to the agent of the bride or to her father.

He Spends His Life in Prison Because

THE LEGAL CEREMONY. The legal ceremony is over; the young people are married fast, fast as the Mo-hammedan law can bind. And, theoretically, as yet they have never seen each other's faces. But really Housseln has had many a glimpse of the fair Nissa; her mother has often allowed him to see her child from behind a curtain or a cupboard door. All this is understood. And the young people are now legally married. The wedding, as distinct from the espousals, may take place the same evening, in a week, a month, or not for years, according to the age, rank or circumstances of the bride and bridegroom. Men and women feast separately, and after many waterpipes have been smoked, many pounds of sweetmeats consumed and plentiful banquet has been disposed of the guests separate. All promise to be present at the actual wedding. No music, no rejoicings-nothing but what we have described is seen at the ceremony we have detailed. The actual wedding is a

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The Burglary of the State Treasury. Lincoln News.

One man, a wealthy and influential citizen, said to-day that he was utterly disgusted with the course the Evening News had taken in trying to arouse a feeling of sympathy for the dead robber and prejudice the people against the officers.—Democrat.

The above is clipped from a mess of local twaddle emanating from an inexperienced "plug" who hopes to make his indignant at the whimpering, morbid seems to take is to see that his term of sentiment which some express for the sentence is not too long. dead Griffin. We would advise the Democrat's "wealthy and influential citizen" and since that time he has been confined to lay in a supply of hog cholera cure, for in the penitentiaries of various middle he will grow worse instead of better, we and western states. He was born a thief yerily believe.

we don't hear any sympathetic whisperings for either of the robbers or those other conspirators who stand in with the wholesale crime they attempted. It is the illy-planned manner of hustleing the attempt, when it scorched his nose, he warden steadily refused. concluded to let the contents of that ladle cool off a little. Of course, he lost

his wager, and saved the use of lip salve. The whole senate, including the state dence of extreme gratitude to those who had been hired to "fill his body with lead." But their valor suddenly cooled, and within twenty-four hours tender spmpathetic hearts had hardened to a the indictment and concluded that it was act to rob even a one-legged conspirator's

ing him in the back. Public opinion denounced the acts 1st 2d, and 3d as an outrage. A special Or, if the ceremony takes place grand jury, good men and true, returned to search for facts and uncover the mys Here follows the list of the tery. There is something behind the of the bride in lands, moneys, reckless shooting act that the people want to know, and it is their sovereign

privilege to enquire. The world is full of men who might be classed among all sorts of villians, deadbeats, thieves, incendiaries and murderers, when their true inwardness is re vealed. Perhaps, if a "wealthy and init might be discovered that he is a detested Guiteau wandering about in dis-guise. The murderer of the lamented Garfield was captured and disposed of doubtless receive a new sentence. legally. The meanest creature of this nation of sovereigns is entitled to equal consideration before the law, and previous to carrying out the death penalty Christian civilization decrees the right of prayerful preparation for eternity.

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Inquiry by telegraph has failed thus far to secure definite confirmation of the reported death of Dictator Barries of Honduras.

Eugland Well Posted. The Manchester, England, Post says I declare you, Lard Housseln, and you, tralis and elsewhere.

Lady Niss, to be man and wife." Here RIVALING DICKEN'S DUTCHMAN, show that from one cause and another

He Likes it -Released From Prison One Day and in Jail the Next.

Charles Langhelmer, who was for over forty years an inmate of Cherry Hill prison in Philadelphia, and during his Imprisonment was made famous by Charles Dickens in his "American Notes," in many respects has his counterpart in the person of "Doc" Vanscoy, until a few days ago a convict in the Colorado penitentiary. Langheimer's cell was always left vacant during his discharge, for it was only a question of time when the old man, in later years known as "Dickens' Dutchman," would again be sentenced to another term of imprisonment. Vanscoy on last Friday finished serving out a three years' term in the penitentlary at Canon City for the crime of horse stealing in Park county. Next day after his release he was again at his have detailed. The actual wedding is a scene of joy and merriment curious in the extreme.

old trade of stealing in Pueblo, where he had immediately gone after leaving the prison, and now Vanscoy is confined in jall at Pueblo awaiting trial on the

charge. Vanscoy is a man about fifty years of age and has for seventeen years been A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy.) called Dr. Williams (an Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electraries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumers, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed.) acts as a peultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and fer nothine else.

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penitentiaries. Horse stealing is his principal mania, and like Charles Langheimer, "Dickens' Dutchman," he is no sooner released than he is imprisoned on a similar offense. natural for him to steal. With him it is which he drank to 'wake his stomach up, a kind of mania. The experience of as he told his friends at the same seventeen years in various state prisons, table. One-quarter of that glass of has not in the least quieted his kleptomaniac tendences.

CRIMES ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Vanscoy was born in the state of New York, and during the early part of his life was engaged in business. What his first offense was is not known, but since readers believe that some of the best and that fall he has never been out of prison most reliable citizens of Lincoln are justly any length of time. The only care he

His first confinement was at Sing Sing and since that time he has been confined and will die a thief. He takes a pride The New's isn't wearing crape in re- in relating his experience in the penitenspect for the memory of Jim Griffin and tlarles of the different states, detailing would not lament audibly if McGuire the different kinds of punishments used ceased forever to inflate his beliows and in refractory cases, and giving his opinion

foolhardy cripple into eternity that is would have expired March 1, but owing in and walked up to the bar. Each one disgusted if he continues to press it to his bosom. We concede his privilege. He is like the fellow who believed his He asked for a new pair of boots, and

stomach stout enough for anything. The made various appeals for those necessarfoolish man was willing to bet he could les which are usually given a convict drink a dose of red hot fron, but in the when leaving the penitentlary, but the

APPEAL AT LAST GRANTED. Recently as Warden Hoyt was walking

over the ground, accompanied by Sheriff executive, were forced up to fever heat Sweeney, of Larimer county, Vanscoy by the appalling occurrence. Before the raised his finger, which signal meant that spirit of Griffin had departed from its he desired to speak. The warden, surearthly tenement, they offered to divide the state treasure as a reward in evito his cell, as he intended to discharge him, thereby roturning to him twenty-two days of his good time. Vanscoy, much elated, left his work, and in the evening appeared before frigid state which couldn't be sliced off the warden in his new suit of clothes, the with a pick axe. All hands joined in prison garb having been thrown aside. Warden Hoyt gave him the \$10 allownot after all a very brave and honorable ance which every discharged prisoner recelves. Vanecoy stood hesitatingly in the warden's presence, and then exclaimed:

"The 1st of March makes the seventeenth year I have spent in various penitentiaries, and warden," continued Vauscoy, "I have but one favor to ask."
"What is it?" was the interregatory

"After I had finished my first term at the modellah or priest of the quarter, who paid for the marder of Jim Griffin, All sing Sing, I concluded to make a tour now drones out in a monotonous voice the incidents and circumstances conformation of the penitentiaries. I managed to get into nearly all the leading ones east and then resolved on a trip west. I got through Joliet and was arrested in Kansas for stealing a horse. But there fate was against me. The djury hung and the only thing left for me to do was to come to Colorado. Now, Warden, I am going to Utah, and you will confer a great favor if you will a recommendation to the warden of the penitentiary of Utah territory."

The discharged convict knew that he would soon be incarcerated in the penitary sgain, and as he always tried to avoid a second offense in the same state, his next intended region was Utah. The fluential citizen's" character was unveiled recommendation would have been of no avail, for although discharged March 20th, a day later he was arrested at Pueblo for the crime of larceny, and will

COMPLIMENTING THE WARDEN. Being of a refractory disposition, it recently became necessary to inflict on Vanscoy some of the more severe rules of prison life. He suggested to Warden Hoyt that his penalties were not severe enough, and would recount how they drowned prisoners at Sing Sing, paddled them at Jackson and placed them in tubs of water at Columbus, Ohio, and then turned on an elertric battery. Recently Warden Hoyt made use of a new scheme to punish prisoners, and found it necessary to make Vanscoy one of the victims. About two weeks later the warden, on meeting Vanscoy, the latter

"Warden, I want to speak to you a aoment." "Well, what is it?" inquired the war-"That punishment of yours beats them

Vanscoy's departure from the peniten-tiary, like that of Charles Dickens' old Langheimer, is only a temporary absence-a vacation.

A Point About Lead.

Dispatches from Europe, which are confirmed by statements from manufacturing centers in the Eastern States, all leading Carriage Builders and Desiers. and of Mohammed, the prophet of God, gained immense fame there; also in Aus. confirmed by statements from manufac-

many heavy orders for cartridges have been and are to be placed by foreign na-

tions with American firms. It may be of interest to some to know how it is that, with a tariff tax of two cents a pound on lead, American manufacturers can make cartridges and ship them to all parts of the world at figures for which they cannot be sold here. The duty on lead was imposed for the purpose of enriching a few producers of that metal at the expesse of all the people. It sells ordinarily in the east for a little less than foreign lead with the duty added, or just enough cheaper to keep foreign lead out. When it is to be manufactured for export, however, foreign bought lead comes in duty free by means of a drawback at the Custom houses. In this way we have by law so arranged matters that cartridges to be sold to Americans are taxed but cartridges to be sold to some forein nation which may take a nation to kill Americans with them are not taxed.

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New York Telegram.

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reached between us a long while ago. "Then there is the wife of a naval officer of high rank who always stops here while her husband is on one of hi cruises. With dessert at dinner she has two small cups of very black coffee, and her friends always speak of how much more animated and entertaining she is after dinner than before it. She becomes then a really beautiful talker. The true reason is that there was a stiff pony of the best French brandy in each one of those little cups of black coffee.' "Now look there; watch that," said

said the speaker, stopping suddenly and nodding his head toward the door of the room, "now you'll have a practical illus-tration of what I say."

universally complained of. If w. i. c. to ill-conduct he has forty-two extra days of them were silk hats and large diaentertains an opinion, the News is not to serve. He repeatedly sent notes to mond solitaires in their shirt fronts. They each ordered drinks, two taking whisky and the third a bottle of ginger "You keep it up better than I thought

you could, Aleck," said one of the whisky drinkers to the third man as he came up to the cashier's desk to pay the check. "I'm blessed if I didn't think Billy would win inside of two weeks."

"I'm going to win that bet and don't you forget it," said the third man com-placently. "There's only a month yet and then the time's up."

"The man who drank the ginger ale, said the cashier, when they had left the room, " is in the custom house, pretty near the head of it. He made a bet of \$5,000 two months ago with one of the leaders of the county demecracy that he wouldn't drink a drop of anything for three months. Two or three times a day he comes in and takes a bottle of Belfast ginger ale with some of his riends. The barkeeper over there will be \$500 richer when the Custom house man wins the bet." "Why," asked the reporter doubt

fully. "'Don't you see," said the cashier, in disgust, "the barkeeper has a peculiar box from which he takes those bottles of ginger ale. Each bottle in the box has been very carefully opened, so as not to destroy the tinfoil capsule over the cork, and has been fixed with old rye whisky -one-quarter whisky, three-quarters ginger ale. Do you 'tumble' now?"

"There was one old fellow, a ret!red merchant and a pillar of the Fifth avenue church, who stopped here last winter, who always at his meals had a lemon sent to him in a small glass. One end of the lemon was nicely sliced off and the lemon was carefully set up in the glass on the other end. He sucked the H. Yingling, 518 S 13th Street. juice from the lemon after he had done Henry Ditzen, 601 S 13th St. eating and everybody thought he took it Hemred & Co., 602 S 13th St. eating and everybody thought he took it to help his digestion. So he did, but the lemon was about half full of 'the old stuff,' so that he got a good 'whisky sour' every time. I could go on for an hour telling you of games like these. It seemed to be a mania with a great many people to hide the fact that they drank anything, and they will go to any amount of trouble to deceive their friends and acquaintances. But we who are behind the scenes, as it were, know all about it Of course we never give it away, for it is worth a good deal of money to us."

He Found Out,

Boston Evening Gazette. One day last week, when the engines were flying down Washington street in response to an alarm of fire a man who was running was stopped by an eager citizen in quest of information, who asked hurriedly of him: "What's a-fire?" which the other angrily replied: "What's a fire? Why something in a state com bustion, you fool! Lock at your diction ary!

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