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on the Half Shell. Chicago Tribune: In a cosy little parlor in a World's fair hotel they sat together—he and she.

4.00 pm.

"Mrs. Chickwell," he began, "maynay I ask your first name.' "Amy," softly answered the charming

young widow. "Amy! Lovely name!" he rejoined, taking her hand. "It seems as if I had known you an age."

"It has been at least three days and she murmured, dreamily "Haven't we had abundant opportunity to get acquainted? Haven't we walked together the whole length of the Manufactures building? Have we not been-"But, Mr. Spatchley think of-"

"Call me Harry," he pleaded, possess ing himself of her other hand. "Well-Harry-if you only knew-"I don't want to know, dearest! My heart tells me all I want to know! In my far away California home I have

often dreamed of a time like this, when-"California? and my home is in New England!"

"It wouldn't make any difference to me if you came from New Zealand!" "But, Earry-"I know what you are going to say, This is so sudden!" It isn't sudden. I've waited more than three whole days and my mind was made up the minute I

saw you! Don't turn your head away, dear, 1—" "I have a little surprise for you, Amy," said the enraptured young man half an hour later, in some embarrassment. "Excuse me a moment."

He went out of the room and returned presently, accompanied by a stout old ady with a determined expression of countenance. "My dear," he said, "this is my nother. She-er-will live with us, you

know. "So glad! And I have a little surprise or you, too, Harry." She left the room and returned in a moment with five fair-haired little girls, apparently ranging in age from 3 to 13. These are my little darlings, Harry, she whispered. "Lydia, Minerva, Pene-lope, Rachel and Mehitable, kiss the

gentleman. He is to be your new papa! A Curious Reptite.

A curious serpent has been seen on Mount Hamilton. It is represented to se twelve or thirteen feet long, with arge red eyes that shine like stars in the night out of a head as long as a man's fist. This curious reptile was seen by a stock ranger named Jack Wandall the other day when he was out after some cattle. Wandall had only a long ope with a ring in the end. He was on i horse, and when the beast saw the rep tile it stopped and snorted and refused to proceed that way. The snake was lying almost in the trail, apparently Wandall backed his steed swung the rope and let go at the mon-ster, hitting it upon the head, where-upon the reptile rolled down into a deep gully at the bottom of the mountain, where the chase ended.

A Modern Wonder.

The massive six-foot reflector in the Lord Rosse telescopent Parsontown, Ireland, is justly considered one of the modern wonders of the world. The gi-gantic reflector, the first that ever solved the problem of the nebula of Orion, is set in the end of a fifty-five-foot wooden tube, held together by iron bands. Although it weighs a fraction over four tons it is so sensitive that the pressure of the hand upon the back will produce distortion in the reflected image of a tar. Compared with the human eye his monster reflector is as 130,000 to 1 has a penetrating power of 500 and can reveal stars so remote from our earth that it would require 60,000 years for the light to reach us, and yet light travels at the unthinkable speed of 192,

R. T. Day, who was hanged at Kalama in the summer of 1862, was drawn on the resent have being drawn on grand juries before, but this is approved to be the first time a banged murprised.

LEOPOLD LEVERTON'S LOVE.

Boston Globe

Leopold Leverton was in love once more! Ever since his quarrel with Laura Gray in the summer he had been paying desultory court to Dorothy Pearson, and now, heaving that Dollie had just inherited a sweet little legacy from a recently deceased maiden aunt, Leopold-or, as ris friends were went to style him, Poly -had come to the conclusion that her

charms were utterly irresistible. If Leopold did occasionally experience twinges of remorseful regret for the old delightful days, he carefully concealed his feelings, and with all the impetuosty of his nature he resolved to beat corge Speedman out of the running in the fair Dollie and her legacy-for is own, and live happy ever after. As Leopold sauntered through the

own a happy thought struck him. He would send Mrs. Pearson a Christmas gift-something which would influence her to countenance the proposal he intended making to her daughter at the earliest opportunity. What should the "something" be? A

No. That might suggest odious comparisons. A turkey?

Yes. That was the very thing; a turkey it should be! He immediately proceeded to put his

design into execution, and after examinng a considerable number of obese gobblers he finally selected a fine, fat fellow ominently qualified to arouse Mrs. Pearon's housewifely admiration and mellow the heart of her rotund little spouse.

"Just give me a scrap of paper and I'll write you the address to where I want it "Certainly, sir. Here you are, sir.

and the shopkeeper handed Leopold a memorandum sheet. Now, it chanced the poulterer's errand lad was one of those poetic souls who, in accordance with the eternal unfitness of things, are to be found in all parts of the civilized globe engaged in the most prosaic and uncongenial occupations, and he had in an idle moment inscribed upon the back of the slip of paper a line of Longfellow's which had taken his fancy. This inscription, however, escaped no

been written by the lad with the poetic "That will do capitally," said Leverton, and he preceded to write:
"No. 71 Trotterville terrace, Park road. With Leopold Levertor's compli-

ments." "There," said he, "that will do. I'll just pin it to the turkey. You will send it at once, won't you?"

"Immediately, sir," replied the trades-man, briskly. "No. 71 Park road, sir. Right, sir. By a curious coincidence-or it may have been a fatality-George Speedman stroll d leisurely up, unseen by Leopold, who welked off light heartedly before

him.

cigar.

moment.

mentally. "What's Poly been ordering for No. 71?" He turned and looked into the shop "What does this weigh?" inquired George, indicating the one Leverton had just purchased and which still lay on the stall with the scrap of paper con-

"No. 71 Park road!" said Speedman,

"That one's sold, sir. Here's one that 'ud pass as twin brother to it." Ah," said George, perusing the lines which his rival had penned, "well, weigh me that one." Oddly enough the same happy thought

spicuously attached.

had occurred to him which had been conceived by Leverton. "Thank you, sir. Where shall I send "Oh, I'll take it, thanks," replied

Speedman. And straightway he trudged off to Park road with his burden. as he picked his way through the crowds of holiday makers that thronged the town and it was still there when, having left the shops and throngs behind him, he stopped for a moment to light a

Hardly had he proceeded a dozen vards along Park road, however, when the cloud suddenly lifted. "By Jove! I have it!" he exclaimed aloud with a gesture of satisfaction, much to the surprise of a young lady who chanced to be passing him at that

After relieving his feelings by the outburst just recorded George Speed-man quickened his pace and a few minutes later was standing in the pressence of the fair Dollie's maternal rela tive, presenting with the most graceful and insinuating manner he could command the unfortunate bird, which he relied upon to wing him into a favorable position for laying siege to the daughter's heart.

What his success was may readily be surmised from the fact that when, in response to Mrs. Pearson's invitation, he arrived later in the evening of the same day to dine with the family the good lady met him at the hall

and whispered that Dollie was alone in the drawing-room George entered the room with a quickly beating heart, and what passed there is best known to Dollie and himself, but it is a significant fact that when, half an hour later, the young couple emerged in response to the sum mons of the dinner gong Dollle's cheeks were in hue like the deep heart of a erimson rose and there was an extremely long sliken hair elinging to

George's manly waistcoat.

Just prior to the announcement of dinner Leopold Leverton had arrived in a condition of pardonable anxiety as to the result of his stratagem. It was doubtless very considerate of Mrs. Pearson to keep him engaged in conversation with herself in order that the privacy of the more fortunate gentleman, who had come to woo, might be

uninvaded, but he was extremely plexed and chagrined that Mrs. Pearson made no reference to the superb "You will stay and take dinner with us, Mr. Leverton?" she said, still without mentioning his gift. It was passing

strange.

he stammered.

Then a terrible fear took possession of his heart. Had the dealer forgotten or omitted to send the bird? He could bear the suspense no longer. -i-ah-did-you-ah -receive-a-a turkey this afternoon, Mrs. Pearson?'

"Thank you," he responded musingly.

"Yes, indeed, and a fine one it is. Ah. there is the gong. Come, Mr. Leverton. At that moment Speedman entered the dining coom with Dollie leaning upon his arm.

'Mrs. Pearson-Mr Pearson-con

gratulate me. Dollie has promised to be my wife." It was George who spoke, with spark ling eyes and triumphant tone. Leopold could scarce believe his ears. "What?" he cried, while Dullie hun-

her head and blushed bewitchingly.

"Yes. May I congratulate you on having resumed your engagement with Miss Gray?" answered George, seating himself beside Dollie. Wha-what do you mean?" stammered Poly, hopelessly bewildered.
'Oh, nothing. Only I thought as you were senting them a turkey you must

It was now George's turn to look sur-

mistake. I ordered one to be sent here, hoping Mrs. Pearson would accept—"The one I saw was addressed to 71," interrupted George, thinking he began

to see light. "Yes. This is 71, I noticed the number on the garden gate as I passed this

"chimed in Mr. Pearson, "This is 171. I noticed the other day that the first figure was almost washed out. We

must have it repainted." "Then my turkey has gone wrong," exclaimed Leopold. "I must see about He was, as has been previously re-

marked, an impetuous young man, and before the others could recover from their surprise he was hurrying down the "Who lives at 71?" asked Mr. Pearson

after a short interval of stience. "The Grays," answered promptly. "Noved in last week." Had Leverton stayed one moment to reflect on Speedman's words it is probable that he would have sacrificed a dozen turkeys rather than risk meeting the wrathful pater of his discarded lady

possibility of such a contretemps never entered his mind. The advent of the fateful fowl, with Leverton's note attached, in the Gray household had caused almost as much bewilderment in that household during the afternoon as Leopold was himself

love, but so be wildored was he that the

experiencing at that moment. Mrs. Gray unpinned the scrap of paper and read it. "Why, Laura, Laura," she called, run-

ning up to the room where her daughter was dressing for a walk. "Mr. Leverton has sent us a turkey!" Laura let fall the brush she was using and stood gazing at her mother in silence. Then the color mounted to her

cheeks, but she did not speak. Laura read the lines and returned the paper. She was still strangely silent, and her mother, auxious to have an expression of opinion from some one else, trotted off down stairs again to consult Mr. Gray as to what should be done.

Laura followed her closely. Mr. Gray took the slip of paper in his own hands, read it carefully, reread it and then turned it over, as though seek ing further enlightenment. His eyes fell upon the line which had

Let the dead past bury its dead. "I suppose he means he would like us to let bygones be bygones," replied Mrs. Gray slowly. "Don't you think so, Laura?"
"Yes," said Laura very softly.

The afternoon wore swiftly away. A faint appetizing odor arose from th kitchen and gradually permeated the As time passed this faint odor gradually intensified until at the hour when Leopold Leverton, having with some difficulty discovered the real No. 71, panted up to the hall door thereof the

fact that a turkey was being prepared for table might have been guessed by any chance passer who happened to be gifted with a critical discrimination in the way of savors. Steps sounded in the vestibule, the handle rattled, the door was thrown open and a dark figure stood in the door-

Poor Poly in his impetuosity had never thought of how he would explain his errand, and now as that savory scent floated from behind that dark figure and struck him full with a sudden warm gust he began to stammer something about "a mistake" and "a turkey."

Mr. Gray, attributing his confusion to

nich often comes over men at the glad Christmastide, to help him out of his difficulty, put forth his hand and half dragged Leverton into the house.
"There, there," he exclaimed, "you're a strange fellow, but if you can make it up with Laura all well and good." "Mr. Gray," said Leopold, regaining the use of his tongue as his outdoor gar-

ments were taken from him, "it has all been a mistake."
"Yes, yes," interrupted Mr. Gray,
"but you will find Laura in the drawing room. Explain it to her while dinner is being served.

He pushed the unresisting fellow into

the drawing room, and himself remaining outside, closes the door behind him. As Leverton entered a lady rose from the fauteuil upon which she had been seated. It was Laura. Somehow at sight of her standing there, looking so fair and so sweet in her evening costume, Leopold forgot all about the lady of the legacy, and a sudden feeling of shame stole into his

heart and caused the warm blood to rush up into his cheeks. There was a moment's awkward pause, and then he said bravely:

"Laura, I have been a fool. Can you forgive me?" "It was I who was to blame," she murmured, brokenly.
So he dined off that erring turkey after all, and that is now it came about that when George and Dollie were married in the ensuing summer there was

also a wedding from 71. The standard blood purifier, strength builder and nerve helper is Hood's Sarsa-parilla. Insist upon Hood's because it

He is of a Very Old Family and She is of a

The engagement of Prince Leopold of Isenberg and Birstein, great-great-grandson of Maria Theresa of Austria, the mother of Marie Antoinette, and Miss Florence Pullman, daughter of George M. Pullman of palace car fame, has been announced through the friends of the prince at Newport. The engagement will cause a flutter of excitement in Chicago social circles, and in the east as well, for the prince comes of one of the oldest of Germany's princely houses. Prince Leopoid is the oldest son of Charles, sovereign prince of Isenberg and Birstein, and Louise, archduchess of Austria, The principality of Isenberg and Birstein is located near the city of Frankfort-on-the-Main and near the river Rhine. The family dates back to the year 993, and has taken an active and important part in German affairs. Prince Leopold came to America in the early part of last year, and while in the west traveled incognito as Leopold von Isan. He was accompanied by a suite and his object in a visit to the United States was to make a study of American institutions, of the American people, and, possibly, of the American purso. He inspected New York city's great industrial establishments, and while in the west made a special study of callroad systems, cattle raising and agriculture. In Washington he was the recipient of many attentions from the diplomatic corps, and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the minister, now ambassador from Great Britain, gave a banquet in his honor. He was introduced to New York society by Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer, who is consui general for Austria-Hungary at New ' city. The prince has large estates. His family is Protestant and has several branches other than his own, among them Isenberg-Philippseich and Isenberg-Budinger. Prince Leopold "I don't understand. There's some about 30 years old, and it was do by the

visit here last year that he met his

Miss Florence Pullman is a comely coung woman of 25, tail, graceful, and i decided brunette. She was educated in New York and Paris, and made her debut three years ago. She is interested in the cause of charity. St. Luke's hospital has a large ward furnished at her expense, and named "Florence ward," after its founder. Her mother, also, is a zealous charitable worker, vice president of the hospital for women and chil-dren, and a member of the executive board of the Old Ladies' home and the Women's hospital. She lived about with her daughters several years. Pullman's younger sister, Harriet, was married to Mr. Francis I. Gorden of San

brancisco, at Chicago, June 8, last year. The wealth of George M. Pullman has been estimated at \$10,000,000, and of this great abundance Miss Pullman will probably receive a comfortable dot. Mrs. Pullman is one of the social leaders of Chicago. The distinguished investigator and historian, Eugene Field, eredits the introduction of finger bowls into Chicago circles to the Pullman family

Mrs. Pullman and her daughter are now at Long Granch, where they have been speading the summer, and, it is said, will go to Europe in November. Mrs. Sanger, the mother of Mrs. Pullman, who is now in Chicago, denies all knowledge of the engagement. However, the engagement is believed to be a fact. Prince Leopold has been a frequent and favored visitor at the Pullman house in Chicago, and at the parties, socials and receptions last season, in which Miss Pullman was a social princess, the prince was always a guest. He is quiet and unassuming in his manner, so much so that frequently his dashing secretary was taken for the modest aristocrat. He speaks French in preference to English or German. When Miss Pullman went to Long Branch Prince Leopold went to Long Branch. Some say the latter fact was the sequence of the former. The prince is now on a hunting trip in the Adiron-

dacks.

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CAMPAIGNING IN ENGLAND.

Stump Speaking Under Difficulties-The Prompter. The next speaking place was one of the largest in the division, writes

Richard Harding Davis in Harper's. It

was strongly radical. This was the place where the candidate had promised me we would have our heads broken. If you have ever attended a political meeting at home you will better appreciate how strange to an American must be a political meeting in England. The object of a meeting with us is to give the candidate and some of his political friends an opportunity of telling all of those who care to come and listen what his party proposes to do, what he pro-poses to do if he is elected, and to point out with damning frankness the corrupt and evil doings of the other party. Those who do not care to hear this remain away: those who do, interrupt the proceedings only by begging the speaker to 'let 'em have it," referring by this, of course, to the corrupt and evil other party. Any further effort on the part of the members of the audience to make antiphonol chorus of the meeting results in their the awkward predicament in which he being ejected forcibly and withfound himself through having broken so shabbily with Laura, and thinking with an accession of that "good will to all," only republican meeting, and which often agrees a state of this is that seldon any but republicans attend a republican meeting, and which often agrees a state of a republican meeting, and only republican meeting and only republican meetin

> of any testimony to the contrary, that his candidate and his party are the right ones. And he in time votes accordingly, like a good citizen. But the English look at this differently. The Briton's vote is a very precious thing to him, and he wants to know exactly who is going to get that vote, and why he thinks he should get it. So he goes to the meeting at which the can-didate is announced to speak and asks him. This is called "hecking;" it is a Scotch word, and in Scotland is carried out with the careful and deliberate consideration which marks that people. Sometimes the privilege of heckling is conducted in good faith, but more frequently it is not. It has one great ad-

meetings, and everyone departs having

firmly convinced than before, in default

heard what he already knew, and more

didate to think while he is on his legs, and to keep his wits and his temper. There was a man with a blue necktic. He was a most unpleasant gentleman, and he rose to ask questions at irregular moments with a pertinacity of purpose and confident smile which no amount of howling on the part of the good conservatives could dismay.

vantage, it teaches the unfortunate can-

"Mr. —, sir." he would say, "I 'ave a question I would like to put to you,

sir. Did you, sir, or did you not, vote

for the impecunious schoolmasters bill as presented on July 2, 1890?" Now it was not at all likely that any of the radicals present had ever heard of this bill before, or cared 2 pence about it if they had, but they saw the flendish purpose of the question, and they howled accordingly, a triumphant mocking howl, quite long and loud FLORENCE PULLMAN'S PRINCE. enough to drown the possible answer in case the candidate had one to make, and sufficiently exasperating to make him forget it if he had. But the candidate would smile easily, and raise his bands imploringly for silence, and then turn his head over his shoulder with a quick aside to his political agent, and whisper fiercely, "Quick; look it up; what bill does the ass mean?" and then smile encouragingly on the heckler, while the political agent would thumb over a speaker's hand-book, and whisper back, hidden by the candidate's figure: "Introduced by Lord Charing, seconded by Paddington; lost on second reading, 64 to 14. You voted for it. It was a bill to subsidize county school teachers." Then the candidate, who had probably been taking tea on the terrace when the bill was introduced, and who had voted with his party at the division, and returned in time to say, "Two lumps, please," would smile cheerfully, and ask the

> and would repeat it in a more triumphant and offensive manner than before. "Impecanious schoolmasters bill? Oh, yes," the candidate would say. "Introdated by Lord Charing, I believe. Oh, yes, a very excellent bill; seconded, if I um not mistaken, by Mr. Paddington, and then, turning to the political agent, "Am I not right?" to which the political agent, after a moment't consideration, nods a decided assent. "I voted for that bill." All the conservatives cheered, and the gentleman with the blue necktle sat down, rather red in the face; and scanning the notes, with which the radical political agent who had sent him there had furnished him, with dawning distrust.

> heckler if he would be so good as to re-

peat his question, which the heckler

judged was a subterfuge to gain time,

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