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the contest was stopped. They declined to Burne unclass hands, and then Sandson took Golds-"But broken. By main force the two men then parted the contestants. In order to subdue Goldsbury it was necessary to take him to his summer home and the him. He is still under "Yes, My cab is ready. We will go at while Mrs Variey left as soon as possible question." Do you believe site cares for you "I believe site site of a nurse."

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said Mr. Davids, concettedly, "Go on!" cried Burnett, grinding his teeth. "Tell me what absurd theory you have con-

rritation, which quickly subsided. "Well, the legitimate daughter is said to have died in 1892. Now, then, suppose the disprimate child a durable of the suppose the disprimate child a durable of have died in 1892. Now, then, suppose the filegitimate child, a daughter, and the words of the will are. To my unmarried daughter strong at the time of my death, five hundred thousand pounds. Suppose, too, the filegitimate daughter occupied a public position or is married, and dreads the publicity of her father's acknowledging her his child?"

"If she gets the money she must take the shame," argued Burnett. "And, after all, it's not her fault."

"Not if she is able to personale the legitimate daughter? If she can do this, then the motive is plain."

"She died ten years ago. The present Lady Holton?"

"She died ten years ago. The present Lady Holton knows nothing. You see, a clever, heartless, unscruptions, hardened wo, man would see the advantage of removing her father, just at this juncture. She would then claim to be his true legitimate daughter?

And the face, made pale and wan for the famous death seems, seemed foil of wondrons spiritual holiness and beauty. Shakespeare's three companies under Colonel Benteen, to assume the center, with the colors was falleng in the tong words. There is at every woman's heart a fundamental motive mother that words are the content of the present Lady Holton knows nothing. The present Lady Holton knows nothing. The present Lady Holton knows nothing the proposed of the scene, seemed foil of wondrons spiritual holiness and beauty. Shakespeare's three companies under Golonel Benteen, to assume the center, with the proposed that every man should brew money at her, each pice seemed to proceed and burn her. Litell you, it was great, and the summander's order that every man should brew money at her, cach pice seemed to grant and the bent point and the seenes and see her and saw Miss can the inspector of the inspector ward." The men could be call that call the bent point and the

and heir. There is at every woman's heart Alack, that heaven should practice stratea fundamental motive, my dear Burnett, to establish their birthright, to establish their warrant to respectability. I have seen the struggles of a fallen woman in this very constant to respectability. The state of the struggles of a fallen woman in this very there was, be felt, a siern will, as fully the state of the struggles. struggles of a failen woman in this very city to re-establish herself, until she in-volved herself in murder. I tell you, the sting of illegitimacy, or any sort of shame, rankles in a woman's breast, and is more unendurable to her than to a man. Night and day it is her forment, her agony. She part of Marguerite. The world was dead to men. General Custer's detachment and acted as togler of the guard. "The first strack by the soldiers was by Major Reno's forces, who reached the upper end of Sixting Bull's village about 10 a.m. June 25, and were friven back, losing two officers, several security and day it is her forment, her agony. She and day it is her torment, her agony. She part of Marguerite. The world was dead to is an imaginative, fanciful creature. She her. Her heart was broken. Her love was

The inspector turned down the corners of

"You see," said he, "that her 'husband' is low brute; at least, she is too good for im. If he is innocent of this murder be has the misfortune to be raught in a lesser time."

To the winds flew the coarse, hard detective theories! He level her! Wheever she Burnett sighed and looked at his watch. It as then 10:42. There seemed to be no way

prevent the arrest. The curtain is just down for the last entr ete," said he. "The last act will take about acte, said be. The last act will take about half an hour. Then she will stand accused?" He stood pondering a moment. "Suppose," he said, with startled face, "suppose what you say is true, and she knows that she is about to be arrested. In

the death scene which en's poor Marguerite Gautier's trouble, Eleanor, in her remove which the nobility and high pure feeling i poor Marguerite will—must inspire her—ma she not seck-must she not seek to make the last death scene real?"

The inspector smiled colly, "We must prevent that," he said. "And I look to you to do it. However, great criminals are very rarely suicides."

"Don't call her a criminal, for God's cake!" "Alas! she is too clever not to know that her arrest will surely follow the final fall of the curtain. Her art is very great; her nature is tense and passionate; it might seem to her a fit end. Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do? What shall I do?" He burief his face in his bands. The invector touched his shoulder kindly. "Burnett, I feil deeply for you. You love this woman, that's plain. But my best advice is, go home and go to bed—take an oulsite, if you can't sleen. You are a young ler line between the words." I love you

plate. If you can't sleep. You are a young her lips man; you have a career before you; your forever!"

Then i this affair. It must not appear in the pa-pers. Go home, my dear boy." Strar "No, I believe her guiltless. Some dreadful angry! mystery conceals the real criminal. Time will prove this. You will have to act as you believe it to be your duty. You will arrest her, but I will scoper or later release her!

Do you suppose she would leave her hand-kerchief, the only proof of her guilt you have, on the mystered man's feed. No no look—one glance! The lovelight in her eyes filled his being with gladness. The beil

on the murdered man's face? No, no, no it is preposterous?"

"How so?"

"She knew she had been seen and recognized at the hotel; hence she wished to divert suspicion; hence her apparent affection, her kisses, her kindly use of her handkerchief picion; hence her apparent affection, her kisses, her kindly use of her handkerchief. While we've been talking one of my best experts has been minutely examining the dress she were in the first act and at the Olderf, to find traces of chloroform. Of course she would toas her bottle and sponge out of her cab window as she returned to the theater. but men are even now searching for them in the street."

phonic message: "A chicroform bettle found in street near Oldorf. A sponge found in next street. Philadelphia druggist."

A messenger hurriedly entered with a tele-

Burnett hardly knew what to say. Mr. Davids looked very sure of his prey. "Still, there is no proof!" insisted the newsam afraid she will clude us only in one way. Yes, I confess I am afraid of suicide, for she is no ordinary sort. She's a high-strung woman, and your own fears rather tend to confirm mine. She must have seen Swift (the fool, to sit in that progressium box!) She



that the couple should be parted by force if She may really die in that last act; it is necessary, and Postmaster Sandson and William Shepardson told Mrs. Weisner and Goldscher woman who found herself caught in

standing in the lobby as they entered. Burnett overheard one of the young men say:
"I never saw her so intensity real as toand who had served in the same capacity. Would it not be exciting?

Yet in the calm beauty of her starry eyes

there was, be felt, a siern will, as firm as | ter. is an imaginative, fanciful creature. She her. Her heart was broken. Her love was imagines that every one is aware of her taint, when no one thinks of it."

She her. Her heart was broken. Her love was gone. She had sacrified herself—and made expiation. She waited for the cud. There expiation, such ethereal tenderness and love in was so much ethereal tenderness and love in Burnett rose to his feet.

"Say no more. Your theory is that Eleanor Armitage is the illegitimate daughter; that she is nervy enough to establish her name and obtain a fortune by one stroke. You are a clever man, inspictor, but half. She is incapable of such atrocity!"

"I shall set on it for the present."

"You will arrest Miss Armitage?"

"At the end of the play, yes."

A messenger brought in another dispatch. no, no! His heart and soul told him it was a devilish thing to accuse here a white saint ready for heaven! She a parrield? The foulest crime—the killing of the one who "It was this assignment that saved

> Serpent heart hid with a flowery face! He looked and longed to give

That kiss which he had set Between two charming words!



One hock—one glance! The lovelight in her eyes filled his being with gladness. The beil rong. She ran on the stage and fairly divel, bushing through her paint, beneath the bel "Why, that-that's the eleverest piece of clothes. The curtain rose. The last act had

(Continued Friday.)

Contagious Diseases. Allen's Hygienic Fluid has been found positive preventive of scarlet and typhoid fevers, diphtheria, smallnox and other con-

it morning and evening. ENOCH ARDEN REVERSED.

A Wisconsin Woman, Supposed to Be Dead,

Mothers should atomize

Suddenly Appears. Mr. and Mrs. James Trevlin were residents of Iron River, Wis., when the memorable Hinckley forest fires broke out last September. They had three chilren, the youngest a mere haby. Just before the forest fires broke out Mrs. Trevlin took her baby with her to visit some friends at Hinckley. After the flames were subdued Mr. Trevin went to Hinckley to look for her. Among several of the charred bodies he found who he believed to be his wife and child. Imtending to the Juneral Mr. Trevlin returned

iey, one of the most popular young women of Fort Francis. A few days ago the people of Iron River were startled by the appearance of the original Mrs. Trevim and her child. She made inquiries for her husband and expressed great disappantment when told he had removed to Fort Francis. She said that she had never gone to Hinckley, as her husband supposed, but had gone to St. Pani, and after a brief visit there had gone to ber old home in London. Englant, where she had visited her parents. She had done this, she said to spite her husband, who had opposed her going on a visit. She had plenty of money of her own in her pocket when she left from River and thought the responsive to visit her higher.

Mrs. Trevlin had not written to her friends because she was affeld some one would tell Mr. Trevlin where she was. She remained at Iron River only one day and then went to Fort Francis to look far her husband. On reaching Fort Francis she found her husband living with his new wife and the children afreaity accusationed to the change. There was the usual seens—faintings and tears—after which the predictioners was talked over.

Muss Varley was hearthreken over the turn.

When the war brokled on the swords of her ten points in the fight for Dixle. There some ware Hardeman, Jena-than, James, Sanders, George Clark, Joseph, William, Marthew and Willia, They were all in the Army of Northern Virginia and afterward died from the war. Clark was wounded to the war. Clark was wounded from the Army of Northern Virginia and Graydra died from the sentence of this war. Clark was wounded to the war. Clark was wounded from the Army of Northern Virginia and Songe died of smallow during the war. Clark was wounded from the war. Clark was wounded from the war. Clark was wounded from the war. Clark was wounded to the war. Clark was wounded from the same and sent them all out the Army of Northern Virginia and Constitution the war. Clark was wounded to the war

The United States excel in champagne, your obedient servant, "R "Vary good. You will, perhaps, be able to Cook's Extra Dry takes the lead,

HERGES IN BLUE AND GRAY

General Custer's Bugler Describes the Fatal March Into the Death Trap.

BEARER OF HIS LAST MILITARY DISPATCH

Grant at the Battle of the Wilderness-Whiteling a Stick While the Baitle Was Under Way- 1 Letter from Gen-

eral Lee-Incidents of the War.

the evening of June 24, after a long march of thirty miles, we pitched camp and hal The curtain had not yet risen for the last of when they arrived at the theater.

A number of well dessed young men were bright to be a they angred. Bury the labbe as they angred. Bury the labbe as they angred. Bury the labbe as they are the content of the labbe as they angred. Bury the labbe as they are the last of hight. By Jove, suppose in the next act she should feel it so deeply she really should die! tion being directed to a reporter on the

to take the left flank; three companies under Colonel Benteen, to assume the center, with orders to sweep everything before them, and the twelfth company, under Captain Mc-Dougal, was to bring up the rear in the cen-ter. I was in General Custer's detachment

two officers, several scouts and about thirty men. General Custer was entirely in ignorance of the mishap to Major Reno, and the lower end of the village not being far distant from General Custer's stand he sent out a dispatch for help to both both Colonel Bente n and Major Reno, anticipating a warm struggle between his men and Sitting Bull's warriors. I was chosen to deliver the message and had to ride about 500 or 600 yards back to Colonel Benteen's troops, and from there I proceeded to Major Reno. The messages to the officers were identical and were signed

bre. continued Bugier Martin, 'for, as all know, no one who took part in the fight survived it. As to the ride to Major Reno, I remember that I met him on his retreat, and I remained with his forces, not daring to hazard a trip across country alone. In the meanwhile General Custer was making his way, to the inner and of the Indian vilhis way to the upper end of the Indian vil-lage. Bentcen's men were also going in that direction when they came upon the re-treating lines of Major Reno's troops, and the two bodies of soldiers remained together.

the two bodies of soldiers remained together. General Custer had gone on to the village and the Indians who had defeated Major Reno's detachment hastened to the upper end of the village, and the combined forces of the upper and lower parts of the village were stronger than 'hose of General Custer, and they heamed in the United States' soldiers on all sides and had them completely at their mercy. Of the battle I know multiper their mercy. Of the battle I know nothing, being away from my company with Adjulant Cook's messages, and remaining with the companies of Major Reno and Colonel Rentcen until General Terry came to our camp, when we moved toward the village, and after sevof the rlaughtered coldiers. I recall the scope very clearly when several others and myself found the remains of General Custer, whose clothing had nearly all been torn from one through his chest and the other in the eft temple. We discovered him lying be-

tween two dead gray horses, the head of the general resting on the stomach of one of the animals." GRANT WOULDN'T WORRY. During the terrible struggle at the Battle of the Wilderness said Colonel Frederick T. Dent to a New York Advertiser reporter, General Grant was the least conspicuous and apparently the least excited person in the whole union army. He were a common spidier's blonze and slope have a soldier's blouse and slouch hat and sat much of the time at the foot of a tree whittling. He had carefully planned and carefully directed the movements of the whole army, however, and only a few of the leading gencrals knew much of what was going to hap-pen. I well remember at the most critical time in the battle of seeing an aide ride up excitedly and deliver the message that the mion forces were retreating and were likely thued to whittle. Everybody else about him thought that the situation was serious and that the day was lost. The side seemed ut-

erly unable to comprehend the general's in-"In a few moments there was sharp and vigorous firing off to the right. For the first time he stopped whittling and spake: that retreat was for. That is a flank move-ment by our people. Gentlemen, let us eat our dinner.' And sure enough, that was what it did mean. The retreat of our center was a part of Grant's well planned tactics and it had been executed with the accuracy unable to stand our enfolading fire only long enough to permit them to draw out. It was

COULDN'T SPARE ONE SOLDIER.

A few days ago Chanceller Boggs received a letter from Prof. Charles S. Venable of the University of Virginia, asking that inquiry be made for the name of the lady who wrote General Lee from Clarke county ask-ing that one of her sons be allowed to come some and make a crop for her husband and serwif, writes an Athens (Ga.), correspondont of the Augusta Chronicle. Prof. Venable desires to preserve this name as an instance of the fidelity of southern womanhood to the cuise of the confederacy.

The letter has siready found answer brough Miss Anna Green, a granddaughter of this old lady, who furnished the following

Mr. James E. Bene and his wife, Mildred Bone, lived in 1869 in Clarke county. There had been born to them twenty-three children sixteen of whom had lived to manhood and womanbood—len sens and six daughters. When the war broke out the brave and loyal mother buckled on the swords of her ten

was talked over.

Miss Variey was hearthroken over the turn affairs had taken and had to be restrained from doing herself violence.

It resulted in the first Mrs. Trevlin rebury that force would be employed unless the contest was stopped. They declined to unclass hands, and then Sandson took Goldsbury by the arm and pulled him from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the commons to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the common to the street, but the clasp was unless them from the common to the street, but the clasp was unless the first Mrs. Trevlin resulted in the first Mrs. Trevlin re