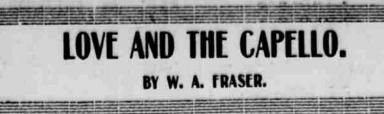
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The lights from the Gymkhana club genous to that land. "It's this," said Herkomer, thoughtfully, were streaming across Halpin road, and the drone of the band came lazily across the drone of the band came lazily across the open, filtering itself through the octopus limbs of the big banyans, and over the lake of roses the professor had filled the com-pound with. That was the professor's hobby -roses. That and scakes—only the snakes were real business, the roses were for pleas-were real business, the roses were for pleasure. But both thrived equally well in Rangoon, jacquiminot and the capello.

It was paradise, this land where the roses grew even as cabbages, and the hooded devils came up out of the jungle of their own accord to be dissected. So thought Prof. Contl. But the professor was over at the gym

now and the drowsy music, elbowing and jostling the straggling light as they crowded through the Kush-Kush tatties, mingled with the soft patter of small talk with which Minora Conti was beguiling the minutes as they sat there, she and the major,

waiting the return of the professor. "Of course, the major's pony, Nat Thue, would win the Tharawady plate," she way saying, when she stopped suddenly, and steaded herself as one does when a ten-foot ditch suddenly opens its yawning maw under the forefect of one's mount.

under the forefect of one's mount. The light which streamed out from the drawing room, and offered battle to the glimmer of the Gymkhana, showed the sud-den paling of her cheek. Parian marble was mentally. not more white than that set face. "Do not move major," she gald; "do not

tem.

devil.

"YES, A COBRA;" THE LIPS WHISP-ERED. "DO NOT MOVE."

move your lips even, if you value your life."

Herkomer looked straight into the great, strong eyes of the girl, and they told him more of the danger, more of the horror than even her words had done. "Krep perfectly still," she continued,

"and do not interfere with me in any way." "Is it a snake?" asked the major, disregarding her injunction to remain silent. "Yes, a cobra!" the lips whisperel. "Do

From the direction of Minora's eyes Herkomer knew that the hooded demon was on the high back of his chair. Surely it was the light of inspiration which

came into the eyes of this strange girl, as she broke into a low Italian chant, weaving her slender arms back and forth, back and

Herkomer could feel that the cobra was fol lowing her movements. Great beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead-not so much at his own proximity to the hated thing, but because of the grand, cool courage Minora was showing, and the risk she was running in drawing the attention of the

viper to herself. "She's going to hypnotize the beast," he thought. He knew she could do it, too; the face told him that. It seemed cowardly to

always sorry afterwards. "But I shall be happier if you let me tell had tried to tell that night when he had "pegcitis" or other unique complaints indi-

"I woke up about 3 o'clock in the morning, as near as I can judge, with a peculiar tingtelling you first. 1 won't-"" "Look here, Minora, said the major, turning her around so that he could look into her face, "my objection to your confession is purely selfish. You see, I couldn't let you confess all on your side, without un-

loading some of my sins into your ears, and if we exchanged experiences-well, well, I fancy the court would appear such a saint The ngure did not move. I got up and fancy the court would appear such a saint struck a match, lighting a candle which by comparison that I should lose you al-stood on the table; I dislodged a bottie of soda in my fumbling about for a match and it rolled off, striking the cement floor and creteding mith you may answer or not, and then we'll call the whole thing off." "I will answer," she asked quietly, "only

"Still the figure did not move. It must be the bearer, I thought, only a bearer could -only-"Well, has it anything to do with the "When I turned the light of the candle on count what you were going to tell me?"

"No." the face of the sleeper, what do you sup-pose I saw, Thornycroft?" And Herkomer "Then I can't possibly listen." leaned over until his troubled, questioning eyes were brought close into the surgeon's on-went on for two weeks longer, and it And so the chance went by, the evil went

eyes were brought close into the surgeon's on-went on for two weeks longer, and it face, and he gripped Thornycroft's wrist till was the eve of the wedding day. his fingers seemed eating into the flesh. Love does many strange things, among "One of the fellows who had tarried long others causes a pony to gallop so fast that at the gym, and lost the number of his a syce cannot possibly keep pace with the meas," answered the other carelessly, knock-winged rider. That was why Herkomer aring the ashes off the end of his cheroot. "I saw myself-dead, "continued the ma-"dead, and z cobra clinging to my arm!" winged Ther. That was why dictioner at-rived at Minora's home syceless. As there around behind the bungalow to the stables. Minora's rooms were in the north wing of

"dead, and a cobra clinging to my arm!" "Liver and sun both," sighed Thornycroft mentally. "Of course you'll call it a dream," added reaching from celling to flor, and open save Herkomer, "but this morning the soda bottle was in fragments on the floor, the candle had been lighted, and the sole of my foot For an instant he stood perified. It was

had been lighted, and the sole of my foot was bleeding where I had stepped on a the count's volce, speaking to Minora. was bleeding where I had stepped on a the 'You will wreck your happiness for a fancy,' sneered the voice. I was awake. Now, what do you make of that?'' he asked triumphantly.

I was awake. Now, what do you make of the first access that no more, and of her answer, might hear no more, and of her answer, might hear no more, and of her answer, might hear no more, and of her answer, whatever it was, he only caught the one word "confession," as he turned the corner of the bungalow. The bungalow make a run up to Darcure in this country, take a run up to Dar-jeeling, it may gave you the expense of a trip home. There is a little angel sits up above, in these days of robbery by ruincus

exchange, who sends us these warnings, with a postscript added, 'Look to your liver.' So sion-mad man. the next time your chum comes take him up to Darjeeling, and let the mountain winds his wife the next day, to hold secret intercourse with the count there in her own carpet-beat the jungle fever out of his sysapartments?

With a startled cry Minora thrust some "No, I'm quite well," said Herkomer; quite thing into the drawer of a secretaire beside well, and that's the deuce of it," he added plaintively. "I can't make if out. When a which she was standing, and stood with her back to it as though she would guard the man is well and sees things it's-it's the "Perhaps I am de trop." remarked the Often after that Herkomer had company

of the same sort; always the same, sitting count, passing beyond the purdah with a low here in the dialy waiting. "What the bow, and as Herkomer thought, a sneer on of the same sort; always the "What the bow, and as the source of the same sort; always the same so

Physically he was all right. He could ora confusedly. "I am sorry if I have frightened you,

seconds, with both points of the shoulders touching the ground. Neither did he go to Darjeeling. He was in a happier place. What have r will suffice for both curstions and elimbed income to the shoulders are also be able to be a second be an all an appier place. What have you got in that drawer?" If Minora had not gone white with guilty

to Darjeeling. He was in a happier place. had climbed into heaven, otherwise known as the haunts of Minora Conti. Not but what the hot chinook winda which blow up from hales sometimes withered and scorched fear it might have been all right yet; but it was the faltering which developed the tiger

from hales sometimes withered and scorched his paradise. It was count Rubitino who always started these hot blasts. He and Minova were un-necessarily too much together, it seemed to Herkomer, but then he was jealous, and con-sequently no judge on such matters. sequently no judge on such matters. As often as Minora assured him that she clamation of rage he brushed her to one side,



Herkomer had not been so Cooley-headed; homorable he called it at the time. It lacked two weeks of Christmas time, and they were sitting on the veranda, as they had sat that other evening. Minora, putting her cool white hand on Herkomer's wrist and turning her face a little into the shadow, so that he did not notice how set and white it was, said: "I have a confession to make, Rolando!" "Don't make it then, little woman. Con-fessions are silly things for which we are always sorry afterwards. "But I shall be happier if you let me tell

you about this. I can't marry you without stopped her. "Father inoculated me with the cobra

virus, partly as an experiment, and partly for my own safety, as his cobras were always about. "As it seemed to be harmless and to make

it sure, he performed to be narmies and to have to times. But he, learned as he is, did not foresee the result. It acted on me like morffine acts on these who have it injected into their veins-it became necessary to my life. The exhilaration you felt would be mine for days, then depression followed as a natural law. "But why go into detail?" che added, with

a faint, wan smile, without it I was dead. At last I became so that the bite from the cobra was only equal to the dose my father used. This was the simplest plan. When you first came into my life I thought

that I should overcome it, for love is blind. The night you were bitten I meant to tell you all, but to fortify myself, to summon up the moral courage to drown the which was so great and etrong I had asked Count Rubitine to bring a cobra from my father's box.

That is all; it is not pleasant," and she smilled again, wanly. I should not have allowed this love to conquer me, but now it has conquered, it has triumphed over all. I It was the best that way: "Because I love you. It was the best that way: "Because I love you I will not marry you."

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Meeting of State Grand Lodge Does Considerable Business. The biennial convention of the state grand

lodge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was in session in this city all day Thuraday. Some 150 delegates were in uttendance, representing almost all the thirty-two lodges in the state. An adjournment was taken after a night session. Greely Cen-

ter was chosen as the place for holding the next convention two years from now. The reports of the officers show that the state organization is in excellent condition. There are now some 500 members and there is a balance in the treasury, whereas two

years ago the body was in debt. A most important piece of business tran sacted was in connection with the insurance department. In the past every member of the order was compelled to join the insur-ance department, but now such membership is voluntary. It was decided that the death

benefit shall amount to the sum raised by an assessment on each member in the department. The following resolution was unanimously

ard O'Keefe of South Omaha, president; C. J. Hagerty of Lincoln, vice president; A. J. O'Malley of Greeley Center, secretary. The fololwing resolutions was unanimously

passed: Ever ready to assist the people of every nation in their struggle for liberty, we sincerely sympathize with the Cuban in-surgents in their herole fight for freedom. We deplore and denoance the policy of murder and starvation pursued by the Spaniards upon the defenseless women and children of that now desolate island. To the end that this ruthless slaughter may cease we heartily favor the recognition by the United States of Cuban independence, and if an appeal to the force of arms be-comes necessary, the Hibernians of Ne-braska tender their services in advance to President McKinley to aid in establishing Cuban independence and to avenge the death of the brave sailors of the Maine. Ever ready to assist the people of every

MATTERS IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Live Stock Exchange Case Hearing is Again Postponed.

The hearing on the application of the government for a permanent injunction against the South Omaha Live Stock exchange, which would dissolve the body on the grounds that it exists in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, has been postponed again until

some time next week. The continuance was taken in order to give the right-of-way to a jury case which is the last one to need the attention of a tury de scone st is completed which to the first three months of 1897 there were 656 licenses issued on which fees were paid jury. As soon as it is completed, which is expected today, the petit jury will be discharged for the term. The suit on trial amounting to \$4,542.50. During the corres ponding months of this year 760 licensed were issued, from which the city derived a is that of the government against Henrietta Lemmon and is brought to recover some \$1,600 rental for land on the Winnebago revenue of \$6,433.05, an increase of \$1,890.55 The receipts for March were \$1,650.05, as compared with \$601.50 during March of last agency, leased to the defendant. The case was started once before this term, but was continued until some legal papers showing last month. the lease, could be secured from Washing

Improvements Which Will Make the Place Easier to Reach.

COMMISSIONERS PROVIDE NEW ENTHANCE

Driveway to Start from the Northwest

Corner and Connect with the Boulevard_Deer Resist & Proposed Transfer.

The improvements on the newly acquired property at the northwest corner of Riverview park were begun yesterday morning. A large force of men went to work under the direction of the Board of Park Commission.

low ground near the present lake. This road also serve another purpose, as the first turn to the left after it leaves the entrance pro-vides a dam, which will eventually hold a small lake in the extreme northwest corner of the park and very near the intersection of Tenth and Valley streets. The oval which is

enclosed by the two new drives will contain the enclosure in which the deer and buffalo will be confined. In connection with the deer question the board is confronted with one of the toughest problems it has yet tackled. The fourteen deer, which were recently purchased from Dr. Miller, are now confined in a forty-acre field at Seymour park, and so far they have

how the herd is to be coerced, as the deer seem to have ideas of their own, which the big forty-acre tract gives them unlimited space to carry out. As President Tukey is the recognized diplomatist of the board, he will probably be designated as a special envoy with extraordinary powers to corral the herd and have it transferred to the inclosure at Riverview.

SCHURIG'S SUGGESTION NEGLECTED

Business Men Do Not Rise to the Il

The suggestion of City Electrician Schurig in regard to the illumination of the down town intersections during the exposition by the crection of iron arches dots not seem to have aroused much interest on the part of local business men. The scheme contemplated a very handsome effect at a com-paratively insignificant expense, but so far not a single firm has indicated any interest in the subject. In this case Mr. Schurig does not propose to push the matter, as the scheme was suggested purely for the benefit of the establishments interested and cannot be successfully carried out unless they are willing to co-operate.

The municipal electrical department has been assured by the Street Railway comthat the wooden poles on Fourteenth any and Howard streets will be removed before the exposition. The department has been endeavoring for some time to secure the substitution of iron poles on these streets. but the Street Railway company has been but the street Railway company has been so much occupied with other improvements in anticipation of the exposition that the wooden poles still remain. It is also an-nounced that the local electric light company will give its circuits a thorough over-hauling and dispense with as much of the outside construction as possible in the busi-ness district by partial consolidation of the circuits.

Increase in License Bureau. City Clerk Higby has compiled a report of the amount of license business transacted by the city during the first quarter of 1898, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. This shows a remarkable

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stubbornly resisted every inducement to leave. The board is unable to figure out

sit there and allow a woman to face snake, but her command to keep perfectly still had been as much entreaty as command, and he felt that by moving he would only increase the danger to both.

With the same sinuous movement Minora had risen from her seat and gently sway-ing her body as the soft cadences of the chant rose and fell, glided toward the cobra

"My God, keep back!" Herkomer groaned, scarcely moving his lips. "Stand back and wait till he goes away."

But the chant continued, and there were the interjected two English words "keep

Before Herkomer could move or ren strate further there was the flash of a white arm, a rustle of the soft folds of Minora's muslin dress, and he sprang to his feet to see the cobra being held at arm's

feet to see the cobra being held at arms length, firmly grasped by those slender forgers close up to its ugly wedge-shaped head. "Wait please!" she cried, stepping back, as Herkomer advanced toward her with evident intention of taking the snake;" "father's tomium has just driven up to the door-he will take the cobra-it is one of bis nations." his patients."

was still holding the repulsive creature at arm's length as the professor ran up the cemented steps, calling for the bearer to come and take his topee. He stopped short when he observed the

gruesome tableau in front of him, stopped short until startled into activity by his daughter's voice asking to be relieved of her terrible captive. that he would break away from his bondage and leave her to the count. But it always

In an instant the professor had the cobra by the tail, and calling to Minora to let go quickly, he swung him clear, and holding him thus, carried him back to the box from which he had escaped. Overcome by the reaction, the brave girl mank into the chair she had risen from, and gave way to a flood of veryons, bysterical

gave way to a flood of nervous, hysterical

Of course, there could only be one reward for such gallantry, if the term may be ap-plied to women's brave deeds. A "V. C."

plied to women's brave deeds. A "V. C." was out of the question; bosides, the great Italian eyes had worked sad havoc with Herkomer before the advent of the cobra. "Love made her brave," mused the mujor, as his Burma pony rattled him over the metalled road of the cantonment late that night; "but she's a well-bred one anywuy, and blocd will talk Cod' bbw she stood of the love that had been in his mind for his coffee. days and weeks before the appearance of A far g

hat sinister visitor. With Jesuitical complaisance Herkomer regan to feel deuced giad that the cobra can to feel deuced glad that the cobra d precipitated matters by poking his ugly Thinking perhaps that these fits of dejection were due to oppression from her father, or undue influence brought to bear by the count, he made bold to question her, but she shrank from him with horror and bead into their tete-a-tete. It had given him the opportunity to risk it all on a sin-gle throw of the dice, and he had won-won with the other fellow, her father's great friend, Count Rubitino, a bad second. seemed more agitated than she had been when holding the cobra.

Count Rubitino was a dilletanti, an ama-teur scientist, estensibly devoted, like Min-ora's father, the professor, to the discovery of an antidote to the virus of the cobra and It's nerves he thought. Life with the musty old professor and his cobra associates is depressing enough to wreck the nerves of a bronze Buddha. I'll have to get her out "All d-n rot!" said Herkomer to the little of this.

iron gray that was carrying him so gailantly iron gray that was carrying him so gailantly along. "Minora's his game, and I have beaten him, my boy, beaten him clean out of his boots, by Jove." and he chuckled to himself as he thought of the bally row both the count and the professor would kick up when they learned how the land lay. As he jogged home from parade next morn-ing Herkomer brought his pony up alongside of Surgeon Thornycroft. "Come over and have breakfast with me.

"Come over and have breakfast with me. I want to have a talk with you, old man," he said.

The preliminary of the talk was an ac-count of what had happened the night be-fore over the advent of the thing with the spectacles, for he and Thornycroft were even interview as limited to what his sword the exception of a trifling allowance, barely large enough to settle his monthly gym ac-

SNATCHING THE DRAWER OPEN, HE PLUNGED HIS HAND IN.

and snatching the drawer open, plunged his cared nothing for the count he believed her. hand in. and as often as he stumbled upon them in There was the lightning swish of a dark body, like the coll of a whiplash in motion; close communication over some secret matter did he feel the hot winds blow, and yow which brought an involuntary cry of anguish from his lips, and the twisting, writhing of the hideous cobra-body as he snatched his hand from the death trap. A piercing scream had rung out on the still

night air as he pulled the drawer open, for, powerless to stop him, Minora had foreseen that he was driving to his death. And still it sat there, almost nightly now, It was the scream that brought the pro-

And still it sat there, atmost highly how, beside his bed. He had grown accustomed to seeing it. What was it waiting for? Sometimes it annoyed him; he felt like getting out of bed and kicking it; but the lessor to the room. "Quick father, Rolando is bitten," and before the major knew what he was about, the professor had grasped his wrist as in a vice and pulled him into his own room, which

idea was so incongruous, this kicking of himself, this spiritual self, as it were, so was next. From that on it was a head and head e gave it up and sighed resignedly. "Of course it means something," he mused; "something's going to happen, but I'm not finish, with the professor and death as the runners. There were ligatures and lancing and the injecting of the professor's antidot and the ceaseless marching up and down of the patient between two sturdy durwans, and

watching of a woman with a great sore heart and eyes that were too dry and hot And the other, the one that had sat night

after night by Herkomer's bed, came and sat there just in the center of the veranda. Her-komer would not let the durwans move the A far greater puzzle to him was Minora chair. "Don't disturb him," he said; "let him

sit there." "Huzoor, it is but an empty chair," said one of them. "No one sits there, sahib." But still he told them not to move the chair-they could walk around it. "He won't have long to wait now," he muttered. "Surely the polson was making the sahib a little mad," the durwan thought.

At first Herkomer felt strangely elated. It was like new wine-he was drunk on it; it was good to be bitten by cobras. If he could only get over it he would like to try it again-it was like opium.

So he rushed matters a little, and it was all settled for Christmas week. The pro-fessor gave his consent reluctantly enough, Herkomer thought, and the count congratu-lated him with an ironical scient that made Herkomer long to give him a togs in the

When he and common sense sat face to face, common sense told him that Minora loved him with all the strength of her highup and down wan like counting sheep, it made his head heavy.

Up and down, up and down, the hard floor strung nature. What else is there in it for her, common sense argued, for the major's of the veranda, re-echoing to the clap, clap

of the durwans' locse alippers as they marched one on either side of him. It was a terrible race, and life was the stake.

as he drew his chair closer to Thornycroft, "and then I want you to tell what is the matter with me." Thornycroft shot a suspicious pro-fessional look over the physical map of his friend's exterior, searching for buddes et "liver," "sun," "Burmah head," That was the way common sense put it, but the other, intuition, or whatever other alias he masqueraded under, said there was something behind it all, and for once in a way they were both right. The love was there right enough, and also something else behind it, and this something clase might have all come out one evening if And the man who had come back out of

The live stock exchange case hearing will probably not come up until Tuesday Wednesday, as Judge Munger proposes hand down decisions in half a dozen cases on Monday.

in the morning as fast as you can," the druggist recognized a household name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers," and gave him a bottle of those famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, liver and stomach troubles.

PAVING ON COUNTRY ROADS.

Commissioners Well Satisfied with the Present Conditions.

The county commissioners are well satis fied with the progress that is being made looking to the extension of the pavement of the Dodge and Center-street roads. While the paving has not been commenced, the contractor is ready to begin work and will have a long stretch of the brick paving laid on the Center-street road during the present month. This road is graded, and an soon as the bed is surfaced laying the

pavement will begin. On the Dodge-street road paving will be delayed a few days, owing to the fact that some grading remains to be done. The contractor, however, has been notified to start his work at once and it is thought that by the time the paving on Center street is completed Dodge street will be ready for the contractor. The grading is in a cut, so that the contractor will not have to wait for the ground to settle.

How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have

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Risley is Set Free.

Charles Risley, who secured money from Omaha men on worthless bank checks, was Omaha men on worthless bank checks, was released from the city jail yesterday on an order from Chief of Police Gallagher. His local troubles had been settled, but he ws held as a fugitive from justice for the authorities of Kansas City, where he fleeced a wholesale dry goods firm of \$25 with a worthless check. The chief was afterward notified that Risley would not be taken back, because the firm had finally determined not to furnish the money to de-fray the expenses of extradition.

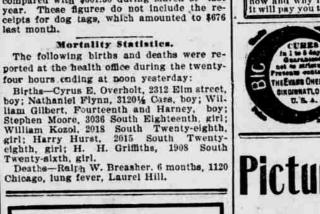
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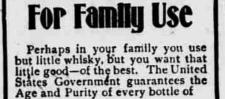
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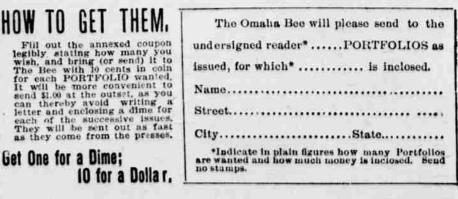
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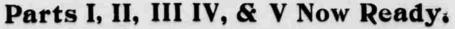
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