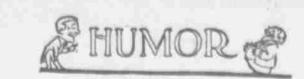
Pazaza Great! By Por.



Small Theater Toque



Thy draped bats are being worn with toale vellow alligrette, and scarf and muff evening frocks to the theaters, etc. this are of gold cloth over gold colored moire year, One of these little headdresses-for silk, with a trimming of brown ostrich and

graceful scart wrap. The toque is of bronze velvet, with a old pink ribbon.

is gathered under stiff little roses made of

Dottie Dialogues

We Talk of Taxicabbages of Kings and Beasts and Birds of the Forest.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. The melancholy nights have come, the saddest of the year," recited Doitle.

"When futures are foretold in trees where ev'ry leaf's a sear," I responded. But that didn't help much.

"Anyway, when his ladye fayne frowns, ye knight has a right to be melancholy," I added, hopefully "Couldn't you dress up in a pair of overalta"-she began."

"I wouldn't call that dressed up," I ob-'And live in a tenament for a white?' she asked, wistfully.

"Why, I suppose it is a physical possibility." I gradgingly admitted. "But why

Well, you could qualify that way for the right to get some of those popular riced for poor people tickets for the New due!" I explained. 'Ah, that's what makes the bluebird

blue!" she explained. "I should think they"d consider commuters poor people," she pouted. "Cheer up, I'll take you to the park so softly, aviary star Sunday," I consuled. "You can "Would

the frumious bandersnatch," "I'd just as soon look in a milliner" indow." The remarked coldly.

"A bluebird on a swell hat brim a simple she chirped. trimming is to him-or rather to her," I paraphrased. "And nothing more." "Is that a promise; she inquired. "Silly

of me to ask, because I know you are so hear 152" full of the subject 'feathers' that you are

"Fine feathers make fine plays," I propounded: "Alea! you thought I was going haughtly. to say 'make tine bats,' didn't you?"

parrots, ladging from their talkativeness." "Cruel lady! And to thinh one so harsh melancholy night. to me would ween at the thought of trim- (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) ming a hat with bird wings," I mouned. "Nonsense! They don't have to use the

pretty birds any more," she chided. "All that's necessary is to take chicken features railroad trip you ever made?" and color them to suit." "Then the hen must dye," I croaked

"Moreover, for hars are soon to be in had been derailed, the president of the season, and men can't say anything, see- road was traveling with the common herd ing they wear beavers," she taunted.

the fall styles in aviation costumes?" "I should prefer an aviation costume for "No, it wasn't that particularly. I enremaining up rather than a fall style," she joyed secing the porter look humble." began, "What's the matter? Did you Birmingham Age-Herald.

Impersonation of a modern king on a throne." I explained Trouble with trust himself on a throne with curly limbs." The rest of the time I am on the road .suppose," she retorted, resignedly, Fliegened Blactter. that the time has now come, the walrus aid, to talk of many things, including mong other items the taxt-cabbages of kings. It must be unfortunate for a king to be in straits."



"HARK!"

"King high straights," I murmured, ever

"Wouldn't a king be a hig card in vaudesee the bluebird and the jubjub bird and ville?" she mused. "In song and dance?" "Maybe the dance, but the king can do no song," I proclaimed.

"Ah! Then you believe in manuel labor?" "Uneasy hes the tooth that wears the crown," I asserted. Then placing one hand

behind an ear I added-"Hark! Don't you "What?" The call to arms!" I whispered.

"Decidedly not!" she expostulated, "The 'no' is so different from the 'yes'

Some hats must have been trimmed with knot. You mean not?" "I do-not" she replied firmly. It was a

> A Bare Experience. 'Oh, yes, It was a short trip of only half a day, but because his private car ?

in an ordinary Pullman car." "Even the silk worm will turn out a good "And you enjoyed the novelty of travelhat," I kereed sadly. "But have you seen ing in close proximity to the president of the road?"

> A Conscientious Declaration. Drummer-Will you be mine? All my

In Early Autumn. All the language metaphoric Tells the glory of the wood, But a puff of hot caloric From the furnace feeleth good.



WOW I'VE

KELP:

BEEN ROBBED!



really owed it to myself. And it wasn't in The dampness had made the leather chair dinner he was playing and singing. I had the least heartless of me to refuse him. because women are so fond of him, and have spoiled him so, it will do him a great deal of good to find that one of them does not succumb to his charms. I was perfectly frank with him-part of the

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CLOEZ !!

I CASH

AH' JUST WHAT I NEED

ANICE NEW LID FOR

Nothing can be more amusing than to be frank and truthful with some people, and there are so many delightful ways of

being so. One can take the plain, unvarnished truth and put all sorts of different clothes on it, as it were. Some people, especially a few eminent writers, certainly can drape it in hideous garments that are most becoming to it and quite burt one's eyes. but I love to try to get hold of it-a fearfully difficult thing to do-and then put attractive little fancy dresses on it. That is also very difficult sometimes, as it usually hates to be dressed up at all, But, anyway, Jim and I had a very entertaining evening, though I became quite miserable for a while, and found that it was anything but easy to end it in a graceful and tactful manner. I reminded him that I had told him I was a



"I HAD TOLD HIM I WAS A FLIRT." stead of disliking it.

SATURDAY-As Tom has shown such It all came over me in a flash what a plained of indigestion to me. It was really they are scarnely more is pictured here, maribou mingled.

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"GEE! HOW I'D LOVE TO FURNISH A

he was sitting in sort of sticky, and his flannel trousers stuck fearfully every time he got excited and tried to rise. They sort of squeaked, too, and he got

erribly Irritated. He was staying with us for a day or two, as he had complained to mother that the "Bilge-Water" was so uncomfortable, and she had in a hospitable mement asked him to come to our house until his aunt returned and he could go to her. She was expected to come back in two days, and as he looked at her so appealingly and so good-lookingly I seconded her invitation. thought we could have the proposal the night before he left, but, of course, he had

o go and upset everything. Naturally, his last evening was rather trying. If he had been a man in a book se would have left immediately, and told mother in a quiet, manly way, trying to smile, that he had received word that he was required in town at once. He would have shaken her hand very hard and would have walked quickly out without "I HEARD HIM TELLING AUNT stead of doing the proper thing he stayed over until the next day. I noticed he ate to say anything to Uncle Timothy about thing I said, I had to, only I had put an enormous breakfast and seemed quite it, as he would probably kill Jim. such a pretty little gown on the truth in cheerful. There were some very green look. I am positive that she was a good deal "No doubt you recall the most enjoyable that instance that he had admired it in- ing apples on a plate on the sideboard, disappointed when the mistake was exand he ate two of those and then com- plained to her.

of the plane, listening to him. I thought the made straight for that seat.

lungs and never heard either of us move, was in bed for weeks. So, still thinking I was sitting there, he flat for you, dear!"



GEORGETTE ALL ABOUT IT."

Things You Want to Know

firm public belief in its honesty in the in- donned a base ball uniform in the history ent to win. The recent outburst of popu- of the sport than Charley Hickman, the lar indignation against certain members of the St. Louis American league team. tion. The only human being for whom charged with deliberately shirking in or- Hickman was known to have any antipathy der to allow Larry Lajole of Cleveland to was ISH Armour, manager of the Toledo make hits and thereby beat out Ty Cobb club. When Hickman's major league days of Detroit for the automobile to be awarded the champion batter of the year, was an evidence of how strongly the public cherishes the honesty of the national leged to have arisen in St. Louis are pubcountry, even when they take place in the and his great hitting was the talk of the lished they attract attention all over the

Professional base ball has been peculiarly free from suspicion that the players were not on the field to win. Players have has the reputation of faulty to manulaughter, as a result of desregard them lemently. Deliberate efforts About thirty years ago four men were exthen nothing of the sort has been proven in any of the larger leagues. Base ball wrestling, foot racing and professional because of agreements on the part of one benefied by Manager McAleer, contender to lose, and it stands immeasur-

The intensity of the winning idea in base ball was perfectly demonstrated by the case of Dr. "Mike" Powers, the wonderfully popular catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics last year. He was stricken by a complication of intestinal troubles toward the end of a game and must have suffered horribly, but said nothing about it and remained until the last hand was out. He was scarcely in the club house before he was prestrated by agony so intense that hypodermies brought no relief. He was hurried to a hospital and died in a few

Similar examples, but without such fatal consequences, are by no means rare. Harry Bemis, the Cleveland catcher who has peen relegated to the minors this season, was ill and badly cut up but continued in the game when Cleveland was thought to have a chance for the pennant. Bob great delight in striking him out. Unglaub, the Washington first baseman, played half a game one day this year with of place and badly twisted to one side. Nothing shows the desire to win more barbarous spikes used by all ball players,

machines by something less harmful, but desire to win. the players have opposed the changes because all substitutes hitherto invented were supposed to detract from the speed. spikes, consisting of three dull pointed brass cones, have been tried and have proved fairly successful, but the old timers and the ones who have been injured worst by the present style are the strongest opponents of the innovation.

the New York League team, was ended. the room just as Aunt Georgette came in. into that base and caught him below the to the Athletics. He was singing away at the top of his tendons were laid wide open and McGraw heat of passion players charge them with

leaned over toward the back of the chair base ball is Cyrus Denton Young, now ness to financial motives. and said in the most impressive and tender with Cleveland and formerly with Boston. human and like to see the best team win, way: "This is a song that I want to He won his 500th victory this year. He has but there are motives in life stronger even sing to you and to no other woman," and almost perfect control and when he finds than base ball. The story is told of a he began, "Gee, how I'd love to furnish a a batter stepping up on his shoots he Texas league umpire who some years ago warns him to be careful. If the batter called a sixteen-inning game in Houston, Aunt Georgette arose in the most dig- disobeys he is almost sure to stop a shoot Tex., on account of darkness when the sun nified way and said: "Mr. Connors. I with his head and go to a hospital. Davy was an hour high. Then he darted madly think you have made a mistake!" and Altizer, with Minneapolis this year and from the purk. He was captured by ensailed out of the room. She went to drafted by Cincinnati, ignored Young's raged citizens who, amid sanguinary nother, and got quite hysterical and said warning in a desperate attempt to win an threats, demanded the reason for depriving she had not led him on in any way, and American league game one day. He step- the home team of a chance to win a game had thought at first that I was the object ped up on Young's curves, although he on which much depended. "Well," replied of his devotion. She begged mother not knew the danger, was knocked out and, the frightened arbitrator, "at the end of it is believed, has never entirely recovered the sixteenth-inning. I saw my girl leavfrom the effects of the blow. He is one of ing the park with another fellow and just a half dozen others who has incurred the naturally had to see where she went." same risk for the same purpose and have pald the same penalty.

powerful slugger, for years in the major leagnes and later in the American associa were over, largely because of a spiking received while trying to win an exhibition game in Texas, he was signed by Armour with perfect confidence that Hickman would not let his animosity for the man ager interfere with his work. Armour was right. Hickman was a big factor in Toledo

Kid (Norman) Elberfeld, the snappy fielder with the New York Americans for several years, and now with Washington been convicted of every offense, from pro- fanatic on the subject of winning. He is said by his fellows to be the only man in it was this motive which made the fans self to be hit in the head with the ball in the game who will intentionally aflow him order to get to first base. In Washington to throw games are almost unknown late this summer he was spiked and so pelled from professional base ball for life that he was scarcely able to walk, but budly jarred by a collision with a runner for this crime against honesty, and since carefully concealed the fact in his anxiety to remain in the game. Captain McBride discovered the condition of the "Tobasco differs markedly in this respect from Kid" and ordered him off the field. He remained an insurgent and hobbled around culling, all of which have lost their vogue his position until he was peremptoril.

Brothers in the same league are not inably above boxing and horse racing, in frequent, even in the majors. Two now which pulling or quitting have been proved in the American league are William Killifer, catcher for St. Louis, and Wade Killi fer, substitue infelider for Washington Neither is a very good batter, and the hold of each of his place is rather ore carlous, but that had no effect on their St. Louis played in Washington this season Wade made the prettiest play of the day, cutting off a hit for his brother, who sorely needed it, while Brother Bill re spondent on another occasion by scientific ally blocking Wade off the plate and mussing him up generally when he thought to score from third on an infield drive.

Two famous brothers in the big leagues were Jesse Tannehill, the famous lefthanded pitcher, who retires this year, and Lee Tannehill, the Chicago American third brilliant fielder. Brother Jesse used to take larly, Lee was wont to exult exceedingly when he made a good play on a drive by the big toe on his right foot knocked out Jesse, who was a good hitter and proud of his achievements with the stick.

Harry Howell, who will probably be an learly than the retention of the really umpire next year, ruined his splendid pitching arm a year ago by insisting upon These are not spikes at all, but three taking part as an infleider in an exhibition blades about an inch wide arranged in game. He became excited, forgot to nurse triangular form on the heel and the toe his arm carefully, and threw too hard beof the shoe. For years efforts have been fore he was in condition. He will never made to replace these vicious, cutting recover from that indiscretion due to a

A story illustrating the lengths to which players wil go to pull their teams through on the long end of the score is teld of This season a number of experiments with Cy Morgan, who has had such a splendid record with the Philadelphia Athletica this season. Morgan was pitching for Boston against Detroit in 1909. When Cobb came to but he insisted on hurling the ball around Cobb's head to scare him away from the plate. The Detroit star knew one of the worst spiking cases on record was that by which the career on the playing field of John J. McGraw, manager of Cobb sot to third base and started for Cobb got to third base and started for McGraw is a small man but was famous home on a play where Morgan had to for the reckless manner in which he slid cover the plate. When some distance off. to have Jim propose again. I felt that I dramatic, and then I didn't feel so badly. Aunt Georgette all about it. Just before injury to anyone blocking him. Numerous feet first and literally drove Morgan away. injury to anyone blocking him. Numerous feet first and literally drove Morgan away, threats were made against him but he was scoring his run. The fact that Morgan been sitting in the big chair at the side undeterred. Finally, one day in Baltimore gave ground before those gleaming spikes when MsGraw was playing third for the that might have crippled him forever is suddenly of a note I ought to write, and Baltimore team, Dick Harley of St. Louis, said to have been the real explanation of got up and went over to the other side of jumped straight at McGraw as he came the fact that he was shortly after traded

> knee with his spikes. The flesh and Limpires lead an unhappy life. In the unfairness, but seldom mean it, nor do About the most highly respected man in they really attribute the supposed unfair-

> > BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tommorrow-Base Ball Managers.

Discolorations and Tan on the Neck Can be Removed by Bleaches

cause, as a rule, an agent strong enough peroxide of hydrogen. to whiten quickly is powerful enough to The wax and spermaceti must be broken infore the texture of the flesh.

I want to make clear that girls whose almond oil should be poured in, and after throats have become discolored through a moment the cup removed from the heat. the summer so they show a line of tan then the peroxide slowly beaten in with or burn above the collar must not resort a silver fork. The percaide must not be to applications which will remove the stain put in all at once. If the cream begins in a night. There are gentle bleaches, ap- to harden before all is in, the cup may be plied in the form of creams or lotions, returned for a moment to the bath. Should which will act slowly and without injury. Such is peroxide cream.

It may be made by mixing two ounces



"But what does Madame understand by economy?" "Living within one's alimony."

A woman who uses strong bleaches for of almond oil, one-half ounce each of sperskin discoloration makes a mistake, be- maceti and white wax, and one ounce of

into a china cup set into a basin of hot This statement as a preamble to the fact water. As the two ingredients soften the a perfume be desired, any oil chosen must he dropped into the peroxide. Two or three drops of essence of rose or violet will be sufficient.

The cream must be rubbed into the discoloration night and morning. There will be no difficulty in using it at the latter time if, after applying the surface is wiped over with a soft piece of lines and plain rice powder in large quantity is put on.

A lotton which should act similarly is made from one and one-half drams of citric acid, five and one-half ounces of boiling water, one dram of borax, and one-half ounce of glycerine. The water is poured over the borax and citric acid, the two powders having been previously put into a glass jar. This should stand over night and the next day the liquor carefully turned out not disturbing the sediment in the bottom. The giycerine is added to the clear lotion and four drops of rose essence poured in to scent it.

Discolorations of the arms, any burning or tan, etc., will be removed or lessened by sither the lotion or the cream if they are used regularly, night and morning. Their action is slow, but both contain greasy elements which are nourishing to the tissues. which are thus fed, even as the skin is MARGARET MIXTER bleached.

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

stranger judges according to the writing avoided.

the etiquette. is necessary when buying a hat. In- divided, even to the ey-

Correct stationery is one of the signs of deed, many of the same elements are con- Tints, any color, just off white, may ala well bred, woman, as all will agree, for tained in the former-for example. size, ways be used Gray and blue undoubtedly any person receiving a note from a total shape and color. Extremes must be are colors sanctioned by good taste and et-

afready, freak stationery is always taken have been again displaced, as they should in all paper is smarter. as an evidence of bad taste, aside from be, for oblong is exclusively for business. Colored inks must be avoided. Purple will use; square rarely, if ever, is so employed. always be used, but it is faddy and not as Just as much thought should be given to The use of the latter, then, in social writ- conventional as black or green that is so the selection of correspondence paper as ing is to keep business and social matters dark it appears black.

thrones nowadays is the steam heat; it life I will worship you from Pebruary until paper used and if any thought of future Square envelopes are undoubtedly always quette. White is smart now only in makes furniture so rickely. No king can April, and from August until December, acquaintance is given one is prejudiced for best for all social correspondence. Long rough finished linen, and, indeed, though or against. Among women, one knows ones, which were a fad a few years ago, smooth finish is entirely good form, rough

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