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By CECILIA A. LOIZEAUX.

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When Walter Leighton brought Peter home and laid him tenderly in his wife's arms, she rose to the occasion nobly, though a dog was the last thing on the earth for which she had any desire. But she saw in one quick glance that Walter was bringing her a gift that he considered a fine one, and she was a woman who never did

things by halves.
So she listened with respect to the list of doggy's ancestors and gravely considered the markings, though she knew not one from another. But when he reached the price, \$25, she remembered that supper was waiting. Later that evening when she was making the unhappy, shrinking little beast a warm bed in the dining room Mary Leighton said disrespectful words in a loving tone that caused the pup to lick her hand and cease his whimpering for the moment.

"You ornery, red eyed, bow legged stub tailed little brute!" she cooed. I'd known you were coming I'd have got in a previous bid for that lovely hat at Mason's. I didn't say anything about it to Walter because I thought he couldn't afford it, and here he has gone and wasted \$25 on you!" And then because the pup was small and helpless and soft and she was a woman she got up twice in the night to feed it warm milk and hush its whim-

And so in time she learned to love him and called him Peter and bragged about him to Mrs. Carey, who was her nearest neighbor and who did not love Peter at all. Mrs. Carey said it was because he chased her pet chickens to death and chewed up the dish towels which blew from the line on wash day, but Mrs. Leighton whispered into Pe but Ars. Leighton winspered into re-ter's par, with a knowing smile, that it was because Mrs. Carey was jealous since her husband had not bought her

There never had been any very marked cordiality between the two young married couples. The men came and went to their business on the same trains and would have been good friends probably, having the same tastes in tobacco and politics, but that each man was uncomfortably aware that his wife wished he wouldn't.

After the advent of Peter, especially after the advent of refer, especially after he began to grow into an age of mischievous intelligence, the neighborly relations slowly died away until at the beginning of summer there was a

very thinly veiled hostility.

The two houses, alike as two peas and built by a corporation, were divided by a wide strip of emerald lawn, carefully watered and clipped by the two men after work at night and early in the morning. There was between the front porches a distance just great enough so that ordinary conversation on one porch could not be heard on the other.

When Peter, having chased home a wandering hen, would return with a self satisfied leer on his ugly face to his mistress, Mrs. Carey, running into the back yard to see why her hens were squawking, would catch a ripple of laughter from Mrs. Leighton and see her pull Peter's stubby ears affectionately. Being just out of earshot, she could get only the caressing tones of Mrs. Leighton's voice; but, being a wo-

man, she could very well guess what kind of a scolding Peter was getting. Mr. Carey rather liked Peter. He knew a good dog when he saw one, and Peter was undeniably a good dog. Moreover, he believed in the instincts of a high bred animal. And did not Peter, after chewing up his wife's dish towels, stop in his complacent journey across the lawn to wink one red eye at Mr. Carey, secure in the belief that in spite of the woman's urgings that gentleman would not turn the pozzle

of the garden hose his way? ters reached a crisis. Mr. and Mrs. Carey were going to an elaborate dinner to which the Leightons were not invited. It so happened that when the cab ordered by the Careys drew up at the curb Mr. Leighton was spraying the dividing

line of lawn with the garden hose.

Mr. Carey came down the steps of his porch and waited on the cement walk in front while his wife put on the last, dear finishing touches to her tollet. The men exchanged civilities a little shamefacedly, and Mr. Carey lift-ed his hat to Mrs. Leighton, who, with Peter beside her, sat reading on her front porch.

"Hello, Pete, old box!" said Mr. Carey, and Peter made a loving dash for the friendly voice. Just at that instant Mrs. Carey, in dainty and elaborate white garments, ran down the steps. Peter in his mad course encountered his master's legs; but, true to his race, he knew no obstacles and went right ahead, leaving Mr. Leighton in an ungraceful sprawling position in the soaking ground. A half second later there was a scream, for the hose shot from Mr. Leighton's hand, and the spray of water went straight for Mrs. Carey, soaking her crisp whiteness to bedraggled limpness in one awful mo-ment. To make matters worse, Mrs. Leighton laughed, and she could never make Mrs. Carey believe that the laugh was not meant for her instead of the

peculiar position of her flusband. That gentleman rose with as much dignity as he could muster and offered profuse apologies, which were accepted by Mr. Carey, but not by the drenched

Mrs. Leighton, who was really chagrined and sorry, came straight over and offered her assistance. She cried out with dismay at the extent of the injury and then heartily and gracious ly offered to Mrs. Carey a new and beautiful white gown which she had

But Mrs. Carey's temper had received the last straw. She turned to her husband without seeming to hear Mrs. Leighton. "You must go alone," she said, "and explain to our hostess that I am the unlucky victim of jealousy." And then she went into the house and closed the door.

Mrs. Leighton and Mr. Carey parted miserably, the man making what excuse he could and the woman protest ing, after the manner of women, that she should have been more tactful in

her desire to help.

This was apparently the end of all mmunication between the neighbors, but Peter grew into a beautiful speci-men of ugliness. He had his uses, too, which none could deny. The cherry trees and currant bushes were no trees and currant bushes were no longer stripped by urchins in the dead of noon, when Nora and her mistress rested from their labors and lunched. Nor were the Careys' hens disturbed by midnight marauders. Mr. Carey knew and appreciated this, petted Peter on the sly and wished that wom

There were many robberies that sum mer. Night after night two or three homes would be entered, and the work was so skillfully done that so far the thief had not been caught. And at last there came a dark windy night while Mr. Carey was away on a trip for his firm. Mrs. Carey, not naturally timid arm. Mrs. Carey, not naturally timid and unafraid of the mutterings of an approaching storm, went to bed as usual and to sleep. Her maid of all work followed the example of her mis-

Some time after midnight Peter, who had been lying motionless in the deep shadow of the front porch, lifted his head and blinked his red eyes. For a noment he heard nothing but the wind. and then a window creaked as it was slid cautiously up.

Peter slunk across the grass and sat down on his haunches, silently expectant, beneath the window. A cat waiting for a mouse could not have be more alert than his white bulk. His ears caught the tinkle of silver, heard the soft splutter of a "noiseless" match, and he felt rather than heard padded footsteps which after a time stole upstairs. And then there came the scream of a frightened woman. At that Peter stood up and, with bowlegs planted firmly, waited at attention.

Footsteps, and less soft ones than the previous ones, sounded on the stairs. A clinking bag was thrust out of the open window and was followed by the leg of a man. Peter gave a little spring and took hold. The man lost his balance and fell upon his back, with Peter on his chest.

Three seconds later Mrs. Carey thrust her head out of the open dining room window to see what har become of the man. When her eyes took in the situation, she gave a little cry of joy. Then, realizing that Peter was hardly more than a pup and might not be able to hold out against the struggles of the man, she dashed across th yard and rang the Leightons' doorbell furiously. The whole affair had been so noiseless that, though all the win-dows were up, the Leightons had heard nothing. Mr. Leighton thrust his head out and demanded an expla-nation and then reached the front porch so quickly that his wife said afterward that he must have slid down

He was not any too soon, for the burglar had managed to reach his re-volver, and as Mr. Leighton vaulted the porch railings there was a report. Peter growled savagely and took a firmer hold.

When the man was securely bound with many yards of clothesline, Peter slowly and with infinite dignity left his post and held up his wounded paw to be bandaged. Mrs. Carey put her arms around his neck and kissed his blunt nose, at which demonstration he was serenely unmoved,

Peter now wears a silver collar with an inscription which would make him vain were he an ordinary dog, and, moreover, he hardly knows who are the members of his immediate family, so intimate are the two families.

Resourceful.

Detective Gumshoe (old school)-But this man could not possibly have committed the crime! Detective Bludgeon (new What of that? 'Well-er"-

"Of course he could not possibly have amitted the crime. Do you imagine I'm looking for something easy? I'm looking for something easy? No, sir. I propose to show the world what my method will do. I shall extort a confession from the fellow, and I shall convict him and send him to the gallows in spite of his innocence, the best lawyers money can procure and a unanimous public sentiment. I, sir, am a detective, not a mere opportunist, who waits for the favoring breeze to carry him to success."

The old style detective, realizing his hopeless inferiority, was speechle with shame and chagrin.—Puck.

There was a certain well known singer in London many years ago who in the pride of his heart greatly exagger-ated to the tax collector his own as-sessment. "The fact is," he afterward confessed to the commissioners, "I have not 1,000 pence of certain income." "But are you not stage manager to the opera house?" "Yes, but there is no salary attached to it." "But you teach?" "Yes, but I have no pupils." "Then you are a concert singer?" "True, but I have no engagements." "At all events you have a very good salary at Drury Lane?" "A very good one, but then it's never paid." Under these circumstances the tax was circumstances the tax was reo itted.

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few days.
Hon. J. H. Howden, Minister of Hon. J. H. Howden, Minister of Railways, who has charge of the tele-phone construction of the province, will visit Brandon, accompanied by a department engineer, to look over the ground to decide upon various mat-ters of importance in connection with the construction of the Brandon sys-tem.

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Cabinet Meets To-day.
Ottawa, June 8.—Sir Richard Cartwright returned to Ottawa from Kingston yesterday. A Cabinet council will be held to-day to deal with routing byeiners.

Deputy Master of Mint. London, June 8.—Dr. James Bonar of the civil service commission has been appointed deputy master of the royal mint about to be established at Officers. Ottawa.

Murder At Warden, Man.
Winnipeg, Man., June 8.—The police are looking for a man named E.
King, who is wanted for the murder of
a man near Warden on the G.T.P.

French Attitude at Hague. Paris, June 8.—Foreign Minister Pi-chon in the Chamber of Deputies yes-terday announced that the attitude of France at The Hague peace confer-ence would be one of moderation and conciliation.

One Killed, Four May Die.

New York, June 8.—One Italian was instantly killed, four others were badly injured and may die and five cut and bruised at Mariners' Harbor, S. I., yesterday when a scaffold gave way.

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Humor and Philosophy

In discoursing on the glories of a new imate some people talk as though you could eat scenery.

However, you couldn't prove it by the tailor that the clothes do not make

If you really want to see yourself as others see you, just get into a quarrel with a sharp tongued lady.

The politician shakes hands just as a ss investment.

What an improvement it would be if everybody were to carry about all day the same face that they use when look-

In going into a theater check your thirst at the door.

Some people will not laugh at certain jokes because they respect old age. When a man is ashamed of his coun

Oh, Spring!

We listen for the babbling brooks, The kind we read about in books, But all we see Is slush so free It almost reaches to the knee.

The little birdies come to sing
In what is advertised as spring,
Then they retreat
With frozen feet
In search of what will pass for heat.

Sometimes you smile a little bit, But later on you throw a fit The point to gain 'That you've, 't'is plain, A reputation to maintain.

And, though at winter we may scoff,
We do not take our flannels off,
Because we know
Your three ring show
At any time may run in snow. Oh, spring, you large and windy bluff, You never hear us call "Enough!", The points that win You spread out thin And then proceed to rub it in.



Quick Results. "He took three bottles, and it cured him." "Cured him of what?" "Of taking patent medicine.

Vana Knocking the Ladies. Every once in awhile some college rofessor or a gentleman who has acquired enough strength to write a book makes the startling discovery that man

is superior to woman and proceeds to

gloat over the alleged fact As soon as a man gets to a position in life where his income justifies two suits of clothes he begins to feel mighty and to look with pity on the women who have had seven or eight dresses all the while. As he never went out in the kitchen and tried to make a ple he feels quite certain that he is su-

perior to any one who can. It is only when a man arrives at the age when young girls begin to call him "grandpa" that he harbors such notions. Young men under the age of twenty-five know better. They have met with so many ladies who were able to make them feel like a few loose bits of pocket change that they are mighty glad if some certain woman will condescend to look on them as an

The Hopeless Bill. The Hopeless Bill.

"A charge I have to keep,"
That's what the grocer said.
It almost made him weep
When the account he read.
hat was it, children, made him say it?
e knew the man would never pay it.

Not In Sight. "I can't see anything strange about," exclaimed the small boy to the young man who was calling on his big

"About what, child?" "Your head." "Isn't my hair combed?" "Sure, but last night I asked na what a vacuum was, and he told me to look under your hat for one."

It Always Follows.



Born Detective "He is looking for the philosopher"

tone."
"That so? Has he any idea where
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"He thinks two can live as cheaply as one."
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