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of his children. He owned to wishing

her more like the gentle, womanly girl

the rare witchery and fascination of this vixen that her smile dispelled his

doubts, and raised his passion by self-

reproach for his want of faith in the

you?" said Beatrice. "Do you not glorious woman! know that I could not take a husband After a splendid day's sport, the Summaries: of my own proposing? Do you not gentlemen gladdened the hearts of the what is passing pain to you is life-long misery to me—for, oh, I love you too well to be your unloved wife!"

A light sprung to the good doctor's A light sprung to the good doctor's all.

A light sprung to the good doctor's all. misery to me—for, oh, I love you too shaping her questions and drawing her eyes, as, taking her in his arms, he all.

for that other when I took you to my heart; since then all my best af-and dearest. I know now 'tis you I injury, and the patience, fortitude, and love. Say, sweet, that you "11 be

her head upon his breast, as she said she was amazed to see her old friend "Is it really true that you love me? thel's line to be generally sympathet-

Really and wholly true that you cannot do without me?" "Indeed, it is, I swear." "Now, I can't allow that," putting

wearing, and on her pretty looks, and head keeper has given you all such satshe told him, fearing lest he gave her isfaction, he seems a clever fellow; credit for greater attractions than she that a man in his position can comcredit for greater attractions than she possessed, that she nightly put her hair in paper, wore three false teeth, and sometimes used rouge when feeling the had not a good complexion. All of the first to feel the first feel the fir she had not a good complexion. All of ly, "your ladyship is the first to feel which confessions quite enchanted the for him." doctor, because, you see, he knew it all Bethel's strange little silvery laugh before; but he liked her all the better rang out, as, rising from the table she for refusing to sail under false colors. said: If all ladies were as confiding to their

Beatrice protested that a wife should Bethel stole out of the room, and with never spoil sport (clever little witch! winged feet sought Lucy West. She how well she knew mankind).

Lufton was crowded with guests, at some dainty embroidery. She lookshooting at Lufton being confessed one ed up as Bethel entered, and seeing her of the best things going. Brinley was strange looks sprung to her feet crying: there, looking wan and ill. He had kept his word to Lady Leigh by spending all his spare time at her house. Margery had brightened up wonderfully and then said: now was recruiting still further on the sunny shores of la belle France. Brinley was conscious of a great change in himself, owing to his contin- worry of such frequent excitement."

ued companionship with that pure, suffering girl, who seemed to have giv- heart beat as though to suffocate her en up all thought of this world in pre- as she said: paring for the next. His standard of

self into some foolish fury about Brin-ley, and perhaps lose caution and en-danger all by some burst of passion or distrust of me. Lucy, this life is kill-

distrust of me. Lucy, this life is killing me. How glad I shall be when we can leave it behind, and be happy in our own way, out of the fret and worry of the world."

"Don't give way," said Lucy, "all will be well with us soon. Come, come, try to compose yourself. You look so ill. For God's sake, don't give way. I will go at once and manage my brother; only do try to seem yourself. Go back to your guests; remember it is not for long. Courage, think how much is at stake for us all."

"Yes, Lucy. I will be brave, but it is glass of wine, for I still shake like an aspen. Ah, that will revive me; now run to my room and get me some rouge.—I feel white to the lips."

Lucy ran away as she was bid, and Bethel awaited her, sitting in the low chair, rocking herself to and fro as though she held her soul in her arms, and was rocking it to rest. Lucy returned, gave the rouge to Bethel, who cleverly tinted her face to its usual lovely color; then she flashed round in her strange, quick way, a song upon her lips. "Yes, Lucy, I will be brave, but it is

DERBY WON TRIAL EVENT

Savable, the Western Choice, Judge Hines, in a flerce drive that Constitution and Columbia today commenced at the head of the stretch, competed for a cup given by Commo-Defeated Other Picked Ones—

General Sporting News.

THE TURF. SLOAN SAYS HE IS NOT TRAINER. Paris, June 17. - The gallop which Tod Sloan gave Rose de Mai at Chantilly, when the horse was so unsucer, and that the stewards' decision is unjustifiable. He is claiming \$20,000 Lewis Clark stakes, was never a factine the accident the Reliance from the Societe d'Encouragement, and \$5,000 from the Bulletin des Courses, which published the decision.

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suing Cri de Paris for \$20,000, on ac-lished commenting adversely on the horse's victory. Edmond Blanc, whose horses finished whom he had refused. Still, such was first, second and third, in the grand prix, donated \$2,000 to the jockey's hospital in commemoration of his success.

GOOD CLASS OF NAGS. Seaforth, Ont., June 17.-A large "Does this look like victory, think he believed her. Truly, she was a crowd witnessed the concluding day of the Seaforth trotting club's racing.

2:30 pace:

said gravely:

"Darling, will you believe me when I tell you that I buried the old passion for that other when I tell with an accident that day; his right hand had for that other when I tell you that I buried the old passion for that other when I tell you that I buried the old passion accident that day; his right hand had been shattered by the available arines.

Time—2:23¼, 2:23¼, 2:23½.

2:23 pace:
Albrino, F. Liebler, Tavistock..... 3 5 6

again in life."

His earnest voice, aided by his impassioned eyes, spoke so well for his sincerity, that madame allowed him to lay she was a mazed to see her old friend.

Companied them that day.

No one noticed how breathlessly their hostess hung on the recital, or how strangely she looked, except Mrs. Pyne; the was a mazed to see her old friend. arines ... so greatly moved, for it was not in Be- Dick Turpin, G. Robertson, Niagar Jewell, T. Puddicombe, Hamilton, 4 ds Now she sat motionless, with set, AT ST. LOUIS. hard looks, and eyes which shone with

II., 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02½.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, purse— Hilee, 1 to 2, 1; Father Wentker, 15 to 1,

AT GROSSE POINTE. Detroit, Mich., June 17. - The fourth Boston race, a free handicap, was the feature of today's races. Scortio went "Oh, your lordship gives me more to the outside at the head of the and Ahearn. future possessors, much disappoint- credit than I deserve; I am not near- stretch and won handily after beatdress, fancywork and such matters, won. Summary:

First race, 5 furlongs-Zarker, 30 to 1, ance, 938. found her in her own sitting-room busy 5 to 5, 1; Star Gazer, 5 to 1, 2; Aratoma, 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22½.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Pluck, 6 to 1, Showman, 12 to 1, 2; Little Duchess II.,

AT HARLEM. "Dan is hurt; go at once to the lodge Chicago, June 17. - The Derby trial, Bemis. female excellence was raised considerand say I will follow as soon as I can ably, and though he still cherished his steal away unnoticed. You know his special at Harlem today furnished one 12,783.

came under the wire as named, heads barely apart. Savable, the American race was over a course providing a ness at a time when he appeared beaten, but Gray rode him out to v'c- miles to the starting buoy—a 15-mile tory. Probably the most remarkable triangle sailed twice over 30 miles in that of Judge Himes, winner of the Was sounded the wind was blowing Kentucky Derby and Hawthorne handicap. Trailing along far back until reaching the stretch, he closed until reaching the stretch, he closed until reaching the stretch, he closed until reaching the stretch, and the stretch are the stretch the stret cessful, is having many sequels. Sloan with a hair-raising rush to third posi- crossed the line when the topmast of alleges he is neither jockey nor train- tion. Bernays, highly touted for the the Reliance was carried away, break-

conditions were perfect.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Alin the thrash to windward. fred C., 3 to 1, 1; Lord Touchwood, 25 to 1, 2; Milas, 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46.

New York, June 17. — The spring DERBY VICTOR meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club came to a close today. The attendance has been up to the average and the racing generally clean and spirited. Long shots today almost swept board. Van Ness was the only winning favorite. Duke of Kendal, at 7 to 1, in the betting, won the Myrtle stakes, with Highlander second Zoroaster third. Duke of Kendal made almost all the running and won drivlove. Say, sweet, that you will be my wife of my own free choice, without whom I have no hope companied them that day.

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Vna Ness. 115 (O'Neil), 11 to 10 and 2 to

"Now, I can't allow that," putting her pretty hand across his lips to stay his speech—a hand he held and kissed, as she said:

"When a man talks of love with caution trust him,

But if he swears, he'll certainly deceive thee."

"All right, then, I won't swear; but you shall, and your oath shall be to marry me next month. Come, take the oath."

She did, and after this they decided at the table-napkin in her lap, till it lay a mass of reach of the day, but the alap, till it lay a mass of reach condition.

"What has disturbed you?" asked branch of the swears, he'll certainly deceive thee."

"What has disturbed you?" asked branch of the swears of pain.

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"What has disturbed you?" asked branch of trainers of the day, but the lap, till it lay a mass of reach of the day of the feature event, had no trouble in winning from Maud Gonne, the far third from Maud Gonne, the far winning from Maud Gonne, the far third from Maud Gonne, the far winning from Maud Gonne, the far third from Maud Gonne, the far winning from Maud Gonne, the far winning from Maud Gonne, the far third from Maud Gonne, the far winning from Maud Gonne, Sixth race, 11-16 miles—Falconbridge, 112 (Martin), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Spring Silk, 112 (McCue), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; hards, who trained the last Derby 107 (Keenan), 100 to 1 and 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50.

> BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston (morning game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Garvin

At Boston (afternoon game)-Batteries-Piatt and Kittredge; Schmidt ticular horse. It expects the experts and Jacklitz. Umpire, O'Day. Attend-

Batteries—Taylor and Warner; Sparks more reasonable than that form will and Roth. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, triumph. The best horse has not al-

She took Bethel's cold hand in hers and seated here in a low easy-chair, then said:

"Come, tell me, something has happened to upset you; compose yourself: you wear yourself out with the fret and worry of such frequent excitement."

Bethel's breath came fast, and her heart beat as though to suffocate her

1; Showman, 12 to 1, 2; Little Duchess 11., 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:29½.

Scortio, 5 to 1, 1; Easy Street, 6 to 1, 2; Boston (morning game)— R. H. E. Boston (morning game)— Ceveland (morning game)— Batteries—Gibson and Smith; Moore and Abbott.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Ocome, 6 to 1,1; Edgefield, 5 to 1, 2; Rotterdam, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21¾.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batteries-Wolfe and Beville; Flaherty and McFarland. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Rain at Washington. CALLAHAN'S HISTORY.

tional League Club broke baseball the spectacular features of the great traditions by signing a youngster right off the town lots; one who had never had any experience except that which he gained by playing around with the boys in his native town. He was Jimmy Callahan, the present manager of the White Sox and one of the best pitchers and all-around players in the 12-Dick Welles... business. It did not take him long to demonstrate to the Quaker magnates 15-Linguist...... that he had the right sort of material 15-Early...... in him to make a diamond star. Al- 20-Claude. though he was used but little the first year he was carried along on the salary list until almost the close of the season, when he was sold to the the season, when he was sold to the Springfield, Mass., Eastern League Club. The following year that team won the pennant and it was largely due to Callahan's work in the box. He had been offered a place with Pittsburg and had agreed to go there the following season, when he was drafted by Kansas City, of the Western League Before the season of 1896 was finished he was bought by Chicago, He has been in that city ever since, a part of the time with the Nationals and the remainder with the White Sox. Although this is his first season as a manager, he has already demonstrated place. He has taken a team that was selected as one of the tail-enders and ought it to the front so rapidly that a lot of old-timers have almos been lost in the shuffle.-Cleveland DELAWARE WON.

Yesterday Delaware defated Mount Brydges by a score of 27 to 7. The

Blyth, Ont., June 17.-The Blyth baseball team defeated Goderich baseball team in Goderich on the 16th inst, in an eleven-innings game, by 12-10. Bateries for Blyth, Douglas and Sem-

THE RING.

FOUGHT A DRAW. Fon du Lac, Wis., June 17.-"Tommy" Mowatt, of Chicago, and Hugh McFadden, of Philadelphia, fought a draw after eight rounds here yester-day. McFadden punished Mowatt severely, while Mowatt was equally successful in landing heavy blows.

YACHTING.

MAST WAS BROKEN. New York, June 17.-The Reliance dore Adams, of the yacht club. The run by any of the seven starters was all. At 1:30 when the warning signal conditions were perfect.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Pat, Hammon, 4 to 1, 1; Mastap, 6 to 1, 2; Lousdale, 9 to 1, 3. Time, :54½.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Never Fret, 7 to 1, 1; Antonius, 7 to 1, 2; Joe Martin, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13½.

Third race, Derby trial special, 1½ miles—Savable, 1 to 2, 1; Linguist, 15 to 1, 2; Judge Himes, 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:53.

Fourth race, steeplechase, short course—Golden Link, 9 to 2, 1; Mrs. Grannan, 11 to 5, 2; Crilon, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 3:31.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Peter Paul, 6 to 1, 6 to 5, 1; Auditor, 5 to 2, 2; J. P. Mayberry, Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Peter Paul, 6 to 5, 1; Auditor, 5 to 2, 2; J. P. Mayberry, Infection octinued and continued in the race, the latter grad-continued in the race, the latter grad-continued in the race, the latter grad-continued and continued in the race, the latter grad-continued in the race, the latter grad-continued and American Makers. See the Royal Blue occurred. When he came ashore in a ball bearing.

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Sixth race, 5 furlongs—Peter Paul, 6 to 1 of the first and another topmast with at Bristol and another topmast ordered shipped to City Island. Coll: Sir Hugh, 10 to 1, 2; Vulcan, 3 to 1, 3. down to the first mark and beyond it

History Proves That Novice Is as Safe a Guide as the Expert— Battle of Rich Owners.

The American Derby, which is the Vna Ness, 115 (O'Neil), 11 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; Petra II., 109 (Creamer), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Blue Banner, 101 (Wilkerson), 100 to 1 and 30 to 1, 3. Fime, 1:13.

Second race, 11-16 miles—Proper, 104 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; River Pirate, 114 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; River Pirate, 114 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; River Pirate, 114 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; River Pirate, 115 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; River Pirate, 115 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; River Pirate, 115 (O'Neil), 115 (O'N suppressed excitement. Her nervous hands picked at the table-napkin in her lap, till it lay a mass of rents, crush-lap, till i

Murphy, 107 (Fuller), 13 to 5 and even, 1; Julia M., 107 (Haack), 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Pompano, 104 (Mathews), 12 to 1 and W. Rogers, the silent man of the east, 10.75 a m via Stratford, 10.75 a

winner and the last Futurity winner. The race, if opinion is to have its way. will have for his rival Jockey
Gray, the new western star.

Expert opinion, however, seldom picks the Derby winner. It chose Heno last year and Wyeth galloped away with the prize. It picked The Parader the year before and Robert Waddell unset all hopes. It guaranteed Lieuten-unset all hopes.

Popular opinion is not with any parto go wrong. There is a deep-seated belief in the minds of the average follower of the Derby that there will be a surprise. The history of the race has taught that such expectation is more reasonable than that form will triumph. The best horse has not allowed as the control of the control o triumph. The best horse has not al-ways won, but that fact does not cash tickets after the race is over. The stranger to form is as apt to man who spends hours in figuring the

presage a winner. So far as Derby presage a winner. So far as Derby history goes a dream is as good as a pana, 1,700 tons, with electric lights and a signal for cutting his price. It is the magnificent uncertainty of

the race that makes it great. Last year 60,000 people, according to the estimates, found room within the inclosure of the Washington Park Club. Perhaps one-third of them had a financial interest in the result of the Ten years ago the Philadelphia Na- race. The remainder were there for

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