



e of Wales to Land Glaze of Light.

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4.-The Prince and ill reach the shores ze of fireworks e they land, and at as, where they afthe Renown, the be the signal for an display on housands of rockets the air, waterfalls ill illuminate the vessel carrying the ters the harbors fire nce and Princess idian admirers. works have already India by Messrs. and the Terrible. our own men on attleship," said P. ad fireworks will be four accompanying th, the Fox, Per-

of the Prince and g 1,000 square feet, ndia in true colours. are feet, will be the the display on the

l visit to Calcutta on the Maidan a s such as has never in the Indian Emwill be specially visible by all the , and huge float-



object, eh?" inquired Macaire, in the "Oh, good-natured way he could affect when though Tainted Gold. he had a motive. His motive now was to get this young athlete under his patronage, and match him against a certain champion who had A queer concidence." BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, gone about in swaggering defiance of uthor of "The Barn Stormers," "For- rivals long enough. It was something to tune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the have his thoughts taken off his galling

Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," failure with Winifred Gray, and he was "The House by the Lock," etc. pleased to find himself feeling so keen an interest in an alien subject.

"Don't most men travel with an objeet?" retorted the man with the mask. The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's re'd be no incentive to a lazy fellow,

The tail opens at the Duke of Clarence's beatre, by the stage-door of which a oung man, powerful, and iemarkanty indisone, but footing as if he had just one from the wild west is waiting to see he manager. He is noticed by Winfred iray, a rising young actress, and riso by lonel Macalie, a millionaire and friend of he manager's, but of repuisive appear-ince and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduues imself as a friend of "H. E. Z.," and the minials strangely affect not only the man-ager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has

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bathing. Macaire allows her to go for the moment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope New. come, still longing at the stage door, sees a stranger of powerful physique mount the box of Wialfred's cab heside the driver. Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place. Newcome soon disposes of his opponent, and receives the thanks of the thanks of the thanks of the soon disposes of his sognogent, and receives the thanks of the thanks of the soon disposes of his sognogent, and receives the thanks of the soon disposes of his correct features. Newcome acters who however, hardly

young actress, who, however, hardly lizes the danger she has escaped. Next incongruous pair, and people they met Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, turned to look after them. But Macaire lently with great regret on the part of either did not notice the attention he and the manager, toid that she is not suitable for the role she is to assume in a forth-coming production, and that if she pre-fers to leave the company at once she will receive salary for the next fortnight. Wini-tred sees she has no option but to go, and spoken when he had mentioned it to the he knows also from what quarter the blow policeman a few moments ago. He won-tils, for, as she leaves the manager's dered whether the fellow was aware that Macaire enters with an unmistak- he was walking beside one of the richest

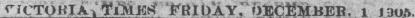
luty, sir, that's all."

"The House by the Lock," etc.

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frightful face it would be impossible to mistake it for another's. but-people who were once dear to me Why a millionaire's word should be ac- would have been made unhappy if they more readily than a pauper's could have known I was destined to get ught to be hard to explain; but such is my living by 'busking' at the seaside; and man nature-even among policemen. I suppose I'm idot enough to be ashamed, in a way, of what I've been doing-"All right, sir; if you say it's all right suppose it is," this member of the force uded promptly. "I must do my being ashamed. But, anyhow, here goes ..... the mask." "Well, you have done it, and now it's It had been tied behind his head, and over," said Macatre. At the same time he produced from his sovereign pocket two gold pieces; and though the man in blue henestly scoras bribes—in silver—he strings yielded at last and the mask sudas not able to resist an offer of more can a week's salary, "all in one go," denly fell, to show a dark, handsome elear-cut face, with lips parted in -a really for taking a gentleman's word. "This is a little token that I appreciate our common sense and moderation," went of the millionaire; and then the over common sense and moderation." for taking a gentleman's word. sovereigns changed hands. The po- Macaire's boasted self-control came into a motor car which he thought might might a motor car which he thought might might a motor car which he thought might mi going too fast, had the best of excuse bestowing his presence where it was As well as he knew his own st As well as he knew his own strange re needed; and with warning shouts "Hi-hi." to the obvious motorist he ent off at a run, "Thank you, sir," said the masked of enough importance to have been defin-"Thank you, sir, said the internation of enough importance to have been unit instrel, heartily, to Macaire... "You ave saved me from a lot of bother, "Yes," the young man answered within sure." He spoke like a gentleman, but if he were English his accent sug-



"Oh. yes!" exclaimed Macaire. though suddenly enlightened. "Of course. How stupid of mc. You were engaged-ha, ha!- in much the same

CHAPTER XIX. Macaire's Proposition. "You'll think me a very pugnacious person, sir," Hope Newcome said, flushing slightly under the clear, sun-

burnt olive of his skin-that kind of sunburn which does not wear away with years, unless in mortal illness He did not use the word "sir" in addressing the mililonaire as if he were kow-towing to a superior, but as ugh he, a young man, adopted it out of respect to one many years his

fighting at stage doors, and playing the banjo on Brighton beach, he had

virile personality, which was augmented by the knowledge that this was he whom F. E. Z. had known, perhaps

whom F. E. Z. part known, person sure loved. Yet Macaire was far from sure whether the magnetic, attraction he experienced was nearer to hate or af-fection. He only knew that he feit it, and desired to have a master hand over this young man's fate. "I didn't know who you were that hight, str," Hope Newcome said. "But I remembered your face." The Rest of the Bargain. "I didn't know who you were that hight, str," Hope Newcome said. "But I remembered your face." The Rest of the Bargain. The Rest of the Bargain. "I could be ready in a fortnight, I'm instant's thought. "I haven't much superfluous fiesh to work off, and I always go in for a certain amount of



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Macaire who's got millions. Are you out of respect to one many years his senior. Though he had been seen fighting at stage doors, and playing the banic on Brighton beach, he had myself, and I can afford to pay for

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always go in for a certain amount of exercise every day, with the exception

room, Macaire enters with an uninteral agents and managers in could afford to do so, say, look, and with the pelased. Macaire honed that the other did know Macaire honed that the othe

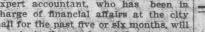


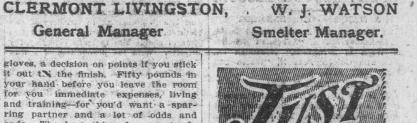
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to keep your mouth shut. As the lady is your friend-" "She is dead!" cut in the other. So George Anderson had not

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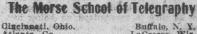
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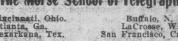
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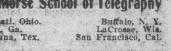
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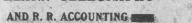
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4. — "Certainly not!" reply of Mr. Martin, oner, when asked if suffered in health the venerable Testaen used for the last swearing in wit-

ich nonsense talked microbes that one vere a mass of cor-

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t was used by my appointed coroner, of, and it was probably en. It seems to me being run by faddists

OF JEWISH RACE.

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shan't leave it till I've done what I to do," the young man answered nonchalance which perhaps cloakdeeper feeling. "Not if it takes me Oh, so you came to England with an

nded the millionaire.

whatever that may be.'

country.

sested that he had lived for years out the moment you came up to me this af I his native country. ternoon, though I didn't suppose you'd "On the contrary." returned the other his most ingratiating manner, "it is "Where was it?" asked Macaire, "and

he to thank you for as pretty an when, if you can recall that?" ibition of dash and skill as I've seen some time. You can imagine that I 't refer entirely to your musical feats, igh they were excellent, no doubt.

I'm no judge of music. I am, I introduction from-an old friend of Mr. er myself, a judge of most things in Anderson's, to him. I wanted a short athletic line, and if you'll allow me ay so, I wonder that you care to earn by the son is a son in the son is a ir living by your fingers when you ler in the production of 'As You Like It,' that do it so much more effectively with which was coming on. But, though biceps and your fists." young man in the mask laughed an inch or two the advantage of me, biceps and your fists."

"1 did better work with this toin usual, perhaps," he said. "But afterwards." ks as if it had played its last tune.

and glanced down at his ruined and thought it wouldn't do. I saw you coming out of the theatre with him



gh, you're not so discouraged as to to leave it and go back to your KIDNEY

dwelling with a queer, jealous, grudg-ing admiration on the other's splendid

through F. E. Z. (concerning whom he aire had expected to call up. He had

time to come), and as of a magnificent young animal to be trained for his uses, rather than as a thinking, feel-ing man with ambitions and hopes of meant cautiously to put questions in looked for astonishment. "If you fight Joey the Kid, and lick his own. The mililonaire was accus-

tomed to make puppets of others who him," returned Macaire, in the verwere handicapped in life's race by the nacular of his kind, "Th provide the lack of what he possessed in abund-ance; and one of his most extrava-introduce you to my friends as a sportgantly eccentric ideas was taking ing young pal of mine who did the form in his brain for the future of his thing for a lark. I shall give then

By this time dinner was well under of money, and that you want to see the tip that you have come into a pile Here and there they had paused something of London life, I've done in their conversation for one course to pretty well for myself, and I'm in just go and another to come, lest the sub-fect should prove too interesting for a waiter's ears; and they had now passed by oysters, soup and filleted whole are people in English society who think themselves too good for me, in spite of my money. There are others whole are being the to the sub-the cort of set that I like; but there are people in English society who think themselves too good for me, in spite of my money. There are others

who'll say black's white if I ask them "Very well, then," Macaire com- to, because I've got what they want. "Then You shall know both kinds. You must mented on the other's answer. "Then you're the man for me, And I rather think I'm the man for you, too. I'm would be the best thing. But an Engrich-I suppose you've heard that of lish one couldn't be managed, I'm afraid. You'd have to put up with a me. haven't you?' "I've heard that there's a Mr. Lionel foreign makeshift. What would you

a big men among the amateurs—cham-pion he was then, and I got the belt from him. Two or three matches I had afterwards, but I kept the belt." "Are you any good with the gloves, or don't you go in for anything but wrestling?" asked Macaire, his leves

wrestling?" asked Macaire, his leves dwelling with a queer, jealous, grudg-ing admiration on the other's splendid shoulders his arms his wrists-visible shoulders, his arms, his wrists-visible under shabby sleeves too short for badly enough, but for another use and jet you do what you like without remarked, "and while three years ago makes shaby sizes so also: ning of ming of the second by sizes and her you for which he had ast his hearing the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you for the strong by out, but for another use and by you shall earn this. At fore, while stars in between the stars in between the strong by out, but for another use and by you shall earn the strong by out, but do and another use and for you shall earn this. At fore, while you shall earn the strong by out, is also at the strong by the strong by out, is also at the strong by out, is also at the strong by the strong by out, is also at the strong by the strong by out, is also at the strong by out, is also at the strong by also at the strong by

have been exceedingly outspoken, even confidential, about his past and his present circumstances, after all he had told practically nothing; and de-spite his boyish frankness at times he looked like a man who could keep his own counsel, a man who would be strong enough, dogged enough to die for the keeping of a secret if need arose. is good as mine, for instance" where it was difficult to draw a line of improved. One merchant told the definition. But there was the offer, Times man that their factory had all arose. Macaire, however, did not now make these reflections regarding his com-panion's character. He thought of him as a connecting link with the past, was feeling some of the prosperity of pay the bill, whatever that might be. the Northwest, especially in the lum-

> Well?" inquired Macaire. "How long will you give me to de-

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