IN "HOCK" SIGNO VINCES

The hour for luncheon was at hand and I was about to leave my cffice when the usher brought me a leaf of paper, torn from a pad such as one finds in the antercome of editors, upon which were printed these words:

Name of Visitor. Object of Visit.

and below,

Urgent,

this single word underlined.
Iknew Louis Bemare of old. We were compatitots and college companions. He had come to Paris at the same time at I, but had found it much more difficult to secure a foothold. I had entured, almost immediately, the amply of the carted from one newspaper to another without being able to attach himself permanently to any. He lived poorly upon such of his writings as he was able to sell here and there and the small allowance given him by his father, a distiller, whose profitable fabrication of Chartronse had made him rich. This his one had you not be the sell had been allowed the sell had been an any that it is all you not been able to tough hominise, tailling him that a young man of past twenty. Yes should expect nothing from any one but himself, and threatening to cut off his persion. Demare, jr., struggled manfully but success had not yet crowned his symbien. "But as this gentleman from the persion. Demare, jr., struggled manfully but success had not yet crowned his symbien. "But as this gentleman from the persion. Demare, jr., struggled manfully but success had not yet crowned his appearance is right to take present any persion. The persion of the persion. Demare, jr., struggled man, had yet had been a la very shabily desired the hour in the persion. Demare delared himself with rapid type and precision. "Yes, old man, had been the persion. The persion of the most himself persion. The persion of the most himself persion. The persion of the most himself persion. The persion of the most himself pers "I will return this louis before dinner, but as the sum may appear large to you I will facilitate your parting with it by saying that if I do not hand you back this money by 7 o'clock this evening you may consider yourself forever quit of me, and I authorize you to have me thrown out of the door by your employes if I should dare to show myself here again. I regret that I cannot reveal to you what I intended doing with your louis. I can only say that a tremendous stroke of business is involved; you understand? tremen-dous!"

The rascal made me laugh; I was disarmed. I lent him the twenty francs, and, upon my word, believe I would have invited him to dinner if he had not been so badly dreaced. But, really, with such pantaloons!

7 o'clock the usher announced, a shade of respect: onsieur Demare." "Faithful to my word," cried the bor-rower, "I bring you back the 'yellow boy,' and as I know you have work to do, will withdraw, but not without having aid, with all my heart: Thank you."
"And your stroke of business, has it neceeded? I demanded.
"Perfective"

My compliments. You have been to "Not so foolish as that," he replied.

I remarked to myself that he wore a new pair of trousers, which must have cost him tweuty or twenty-five francs.

In suplained the doorkeeper's increased respect. The sly dog has not lost his have noticed how deferential they are

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to me around here. By the way, old
man, wouldn't you like to have me
send you a fine pair, a perfect fit, excellent cloth? You have but to say the
word."
I was cured.
Poor Mont de Plète! Angelina—Heavens! What an escape!
My heart went down into my boots.
Edwin—That must have been a tight squeeze.—Harper's Bazar.

day.

The next afternoon he brought me a news article, regarding the Mont-de-Piete. I believe. It was interesting, and I took his copy. When he went out, I remarked with surprise that he wore another new pair of trousers.

Two days afterwards, when he came to receive the pay for his article, he climbed the stairs to see me, and, as I shook his hand, I glanced mechanically at his pantaloons. He wore yet another pair, a third, equally new.

I would have liked to have demanded of him an explanation of this debauch of inexpressibles, but fearing that he would tell me some improbable tale, and mock at my surprise, I thought I would not give him that satisfaction, and kept silent.

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During the following days, each time when I happened to see Demare at the office or elsewhere, he sported a new pair of trousers. But it struck me as singular that he always wore the same jacket, which grew shabbier each day.

Little by little the fellow made me contract the habit of noticing each man's pantaloons. During the next few days I vaguely regarded the trousers of my subordinates, and of the numerous humble employees to whom was furnished only the uniform coat. To my immense stupefaction I remarked that these men in moderate circumstances never wore the same pair of pantaloons twice; some of them even wore two new pairs a day. the same pair of pastaloons twice; some of them even wore two new pairs a day.

I was convinced that I was the prey to a special hallucination, and fearing that it would bring me into ridicule, I resolved to hide my malady with care. But I felt very certain that I was affected deeply. As the defile of trousers continued, I became melancholy, which I attributed to the progress of the mania which persecuted me They were of all colors and shapes. Some fitted well, others were a little too small or a trifle too large. I wondered at the enormous number of different styles and patterns conjured up by my disordered imagination.

I consulted, with the greatest secrecy, a specialist—not a specialist on pantaloons, but one for nervous diseases. He did not appear to be in the least surprised at my particular form of cerebral trouble, but spoke of neurasthetia, of surmenagia, and charged me three louis.

greater fool than I take your for."

"And you are so clever—so confoundedly dever, you know, Belinda," says Jack, Jooking at her curiously through his hafk-losed eyes. Belinda has taken the chair opposite to him—a great deep chair which acts as a frame to her fair assured beauty and the rich softness of her costly dress."

"I am houset," assures Belinda. cerebral trouble, but spoke of neutratheria, of surmenagia, and charged me three louis.

I was convinced that I would not last much longer at this rate. My associates remarked the alteration in my health. One of the reporters brought me one day a very amusing item; a story of a pair of stolen trousers which had been recovered, and I threw the article in the wastebasket and discharged him.

At last, at the moment when I was paparing for a long absence, having decided to make an extended tour and visit some country where my nightmare would not be able to pursue me—Scotland, for example, or Central Africa—the doorkeeper—he wore yet another new pair of trousers that day—unhered Demare into my office without even announcing him, and with the most profound deference. I assured myself with my first glance that my compatriot's pantaloons were of a new pattern—that was to be expected—but I perceived a sudden aggravation in my disease. Demare appeared to have a new coat. If coats were beginning to get mixed up in it now it was time for me to pick out a comfortable spot for burial.

With a haggard face, I motioned him to a chair.

"Old fellow," said he, "knowing the "I am honest," answers Belin la, "and romantic, too. That is, as romantic as most people. Theoretically romantic, you know—and in practice, practical. My dear Jack, I may have been—I don't say that I have, you know—sentimental enough to fall in love with a govern ment clerk, but I shall not be fool enough to marry him." "Thank you," says Jack, still looking at her indolently. "I am glad you are grateful," answers
Belinda. "You ought to be. I am sparing you a great deal. What would you
do with a wife who wanted about double
you, entire annual income for a dress
allowance?"

with a haggard face, I motioned him to a chair.

"Old fellow," said he, "knowing the interest you take in me, I have come to tell you some good news. I am going with the Gazette of Records as financial editor. Shaire!"

I stammered out some vague words of congratulation.

ongratulation.

"I owe you, moreover," he continued,
"an explanation of my sudden bound
into opulence four or five months ago.
You remember the day when I came to
borrow a louis of you, which I scrupulously returned the same evening? I
told you then that I wanted it for a
tremendous stroke of business. Now
that I am no longer bound to secrecy by
professional interest? I will tell you all.
It is an odd seam on the under side of
Paristan He. No, old fellow, I have not,
as you might believe, assassinated a
capitalist; neither have I stolen valuable
political papers from an ambassador and
sold them. I have been simply a dealer
in housers."

"The day before I came tugging at your purse strings I was present, in the Rue de Rivoll at an auction sale of an enormous stock of new ready-made clothing, from one of those stores whose sign you know well: 'At last we have failed.' The programme announced the sale on the following days of 10,000 pairs of trousers. There were very few people at this auction, which I attended, having nothing else to do. The necessity of taking the trousers in lots, on account of the large quantity to be disposed of, turned away the direct customers like the workingmen and the bourgeoisie. I noticed that pantaloons in lots of ten were knocked down at 40 sous each. The auctioneer doubtless having been instructed to sell at any price, the sale proceeded quickly, and the hammer fell, fell. He who let one lot escape him caught the next.

"Why not?"

must ask you never to mention the su-ject again. I have my feelings, too, yo know. I wish, perhaps, they were know. I wish, perhaps, they werstrong enough, as some women's have been, to let me do as you wish. But they are not. Spare me as much as you can. When I am rich and prosperous I shall, no doubt, regret you. But if I had you, I should spend my life regretting the richness and prosperity. I choose the less of two evils."

"And suppose, Belinda, "says the man, "that you had been fortunate enough to fall in love with a rich man?"

"I can't suppose anything so absurd,"

fall in love with a rich man?"

"I can't suppose anything so absurd," answers Belinda, "That sort of thing does not happen outside novels."

"Sometimes," he answers, "though rarely. Yesterday I was a poor man; to-day, through the death of a relative, I am a rich one."

She looks at him suddenly. The color burns into her face and dies out of it. She reads contempt in his eyes—a scathing contempt for her.

"I leave here early to-morrow morning," she says at last and very steadily. "I will-say good-bye to you now."

He opens the door for her, and as she passes him their eyes meet for the last time.

Horticultural Brevities.

The iris is a hardy perennial plant that blooms during June and July. There are many varieties of this attractive perennial. A paper of mixed varieties will afford many colors.

The King apple sells well, but the tree has a poor habit of growth, which a correspondent in American Gardening say can be improved by top working or Northern Spy or other strong growing variety. Horticultural Brevities variety.

Plant more nut trees. The black wal nut pays well for the space it occupies in valuable lumber as well as in its nuts. The Parker Earle strawberry is a good variety for general culture.
Verbenas will thrive in almost any soil.
The seedling plants are cheapest and

FRUIT BUDS. Prayer for fine truit will be most effective if backed with the sprayer.

The annual crop of wild hazel nuts in the United States is said to amount to two million bushels. If we cannot succeed in acclimating the English filberts, why not make efforts toward the improvement of the wild hazel?

nopolies.

"To-day I have retired from business. The Mont de Piete, gorged with pantaloons, has revolted, and menaced my employees with arrest. Eight thousand pairs of trousers are locked in the closets of 'my uncle.' I have inundated the branch houses, and submerged the principal establishment with them. I was finally obliged to the provinces. All expenses paid, eat pair brought me, with the sale of the pawn-ticket, five francs net; total, 40,000 francs. I will lend you money if you wish. And now that it is no longer necessary to have a poor appearance in order to dispose of my goods, I have bought a beautiful new coat and many other things. REFORM MOVEMENTS. In Connecticut 60,000 people have signed the pledge.

The pope has been requested to take steps to stop gambling at Monte Carlo.

The anti-race track organization of New Jersey routed the gamblers of that state in the late election.

Lord Ruberts says he has under his command in India 14,000 British soldiers pledged to total abstinence.

The Indians of the Omaha reservation, it is stated, have put aside \$2,000 from

APPARITIONS IN HISTORY. Byron often received visits from a specter, but he knew it to be a creation of imact counterpart of himself coming toward

cope saw an arm spparently come cough the wall and made inquiries after persons in the spirit world.

Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission.

Descartes was followed by an invisible person, whose voice he heard urking him to continue his researches after truth.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his house, thought the lamps were trees and the men and women bushes agitated by the breeze.

Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless, on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him he would become the greatest man in England.

Bostock, the physiologist, saw figures

Presence of Mind.

Bide a Wee and Dinna Fret.

Then bide a wee and dinna fret.

The clouds have silver lining,
Don't forget.
An' though he's hidden, still the sun is shining
Courage instead of tears and vain repining,
Just bide a wee and dinna fret.

When with toil and cares unending
Thou'rt besea.
Bethink thee how the storms from heaven de-

scending, Snap the stiff oak, but spare the willow bend-

_ And bide a wee and dinna fret.

Grief sharper sting doth borrow
From regret;
But yesterday is gone, and shall its sorrow
Unfit us for the present and the morrow?
Nay; bide a wee, and dinna fret.

An over anxious brooding
Doth beget
A host of fears and fantasies deluding;
Then, brother, lest these torments be intrud-

Just bide a wee and dinna fret.

"Can you imagine me in lodgings, cheapening the butcher?" says Belinds with her laugh. "Or shopping in the Edgware road in a waterproof? Am I your idea of the person who would take an interest in suet and semolina, and darn your socks in the evening as a recreation? My dearest Jack, if you think anything so absurd you must be even a greater fool than I take your for."

"And you are so clover—so confound."

Jack is understood to murmur lazily that any wife of his would be required to make a good many sacrifices.

"Sucrifices!" echoes Belinda. "How bourgeois and high minded we are! his dear Jack, the influence of the country

A MISTAKE.

Is the road very dreary?
Patience yet.
Rest will be sweet if thou art a-weary,
And after the night cometh the morn

- CHURCH AND CLERGY. The Society of Friends recently sent a check for \$8,980 to the Salvation Army for use in its social scheme. During the last four years the Christians of Berlin have given \$3,500,000 toward the erection of new churches in the German

The most numerous body of religionists is that devoted to Buddhism, 420,000,000. The number of Christians is estimated at 408,000,000. In the islands of the sea shere are 211 stations occupied by 190 missionaries. Twelve societies are represented. The converts number 100,000. During the last year the Basic society of Germany distributed more than 25,000 copies of the Holy Scriptuses at an expense of \$5,000. of \$5,000.

The Church Missionary society of England has year had an income of £27,000 in excess of its expenditures, which amounted to \$1,250,000.

Contributions to all benevolent purposes by Protestant Christians of the United States amount to about \$85,000,000 annually. Only one seventh of this is given to foreign missions.

STRAY SHAFTS Every man makes a good husband for a while.—Atchison Globe. The worn out clock usually comes to an untimely end.—Glens Falls Republican.

The man who "itches for fame" is usually kept scratching.—Yonkers Statesman.

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General Business.

But my sympathics have always been with Esau."

"Suppose." says Jack, with something that is eager and strained under hilight manner, "wo come to the point. Do you care for me, Belinda?"

"I am going to be honest in every respect," says Belinda, with the color coming and going in hel face. "So—yes."

"Will you marry me, Belinda?"

There is a pause.

"No," says Belinda, but as if it hurt her.

"Honesty again," answers Bellndslightly. She feels, perhaps, as if that lightness were a sort of safeguard. "To put it brutally, I don't consider that lovand a clerkship are enough to live upon."
"Is this final?" says Jack, still very in "It is so final," she answers, "that

Orchard, bees, poultry, sheep-all these For a canning plum, give us the Ogon, a What better remedy for plum rot is there than thorough thinning?

it is stated, have put aside \$2.000 from their "pasture money" to be used in tem-

Bostock, the physiologist, saw figures and faces, and there was one human face constantly before him for twenty-four hours, the features and headgear as distinct as those of a living person.

amounted to \$1,200,000.

India has eight Christian colleges and 26,000 schools and 8,000,000 pupils. There are 18,000,000 girls of school age and only one in sixty attends school.

Yes, Minerva, there is a vast difference between fast days and fast night.—Elmirs A good many boys have turned out badly because they had fathers who made them work with a dull hoe.—Ram's Horn. "That changes the complexion of things," mused Wigwag as he gazed on his wife's dressing-case.—Philadelphia Re-

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

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forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.

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Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incal-culable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the ex-perience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and only one great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic. Wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

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