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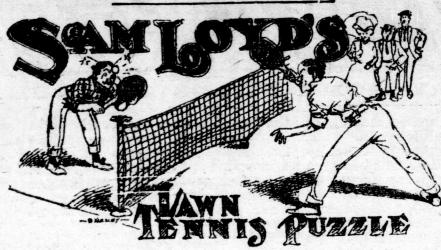


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The annual competition for the lawn tennis championship is carried out upon the popular knock-out plan, where the losers retire and the winners are again paired until by such process of elimination the survival of the fittest is elected to meet last year's champion to battle for the championship. When sixteen players compete, and the winner must then play with the old champion, it is evident that he must win five straight games, suggesting the simple problem which has given rise to considerable discussion. Before commencing play, what are the chances of getting the first prize, if all are assumed to be of equal strength?

ANSWER TO PICTURE SUMS PRINTED MONDAY: The answer to the picture sum printed on Monday is FRANCE.

A ROYAL WARD By Percy J. Brebner, author of "Princess Maritza," "Vayenne," etc.

"The prince regent said something

"If your father did that, may heaven

"Well, there is time enough, yet,"

The duchess looked for a tell-tale

per. She was too natural a girl not to

find pleasure in the homage paid her,

and far too clever foolishly to overrate

its value. For compliments which were too obviously insincere, she had re-

torts that were not innocent of sting.

and no man who approached her was

at Abbots Chase almost placed him in

Even the Duke of Petersham had a

compliment for Lady Betty that even-

ing when she entered the great draw-

ing-room. She looked very beautiful and rather remarkable, for, like the

with any fashion that was enbecom-

"May I crave your kindness for

came back to her-the moonlit ter-

sword, and the woods that morning.

race, where he had stood with naked

when she made him saddle and take

her horse. She received him gracious-

"Mr. Dubuisson must come and talk

"I shall watch anxiously for your

signal that I may come," he answer-

'A new acquaintance?" she asked.

"Then is Mr. Dubuisson not a favor-

"Truly, I do not think his wit would

earn him a living, but I like him, and

make allowances. He has been buried

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te, since Sir Rupert is his friend?"

duchess, she would have nothing to do

the category of an old friend, and Ev-

ertsen was not the man to let so obvi-

ous an advantage slip.

Evertsen approached.

Victor Dubuisson."

but as a stranger.

to me, presently," she said.

sented himself."

my health.'

It is possible that Deborah Cowper know that the king's madness would really rejoiced at Betty's success, per- be permanent, but why he should have

haps hugged to herself the idea that died, leaving you the ward of a luna-her tuition had laid the foundation for tic, and I mean no disloyalty, because it and made it possible; but she did he cannot help it, poor man, passes not forget to hold up her hands in dis- my comprehension." may and thank fortune that she was not responsible for her. The duchess, to me the other night which makes me on the other hand, was not only de- think my father must have talked to lighted with her charge, but was in- him about me," said Betty. clined to take upon herself any amount of responsibility. They had just re- forgive him, for I couldn't. We should turned from driving, and were seated never ask the prince regent's consent in a small room overlooking Piccadilly, on any consideration whatever. I would the rest of the house being in chaos rather help you to a coach at the back preparing for a great reception which gate, and arrange for a parson to marry the duchess was giving that evening. you to the first likely fellow that pre-'You are receiving plenty of worship, Betty; more than I did when I first came out of the country; but because a man worships you, there is no Betty. reason why you should give him a second thought. Most of them are not all sorts of men who have beggared

"Not even a little pity?" Betty the duchess. asked. "The less of that the better," re-turned the duchess. "Pity has led to gentleman at present is a poet, who more miserable marriages than any sent me some really pretty verses, other emotion. No, my dear, for heaviers sake, never pity a man, or he'll would kill me with vanity. I sent him conclude at once that you cannot do a guinea or two in payment-they were

iage, isn't it, duchess?" "Most girls begin to do so when they engthen their frocks." Besides, in my case, there is the

duchess waved an impatient hand as though to dismiss such a consideration into thin air.

sing's consent to be obtained," said go."

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get rid of his grave clothes." "He and I should find much in common since we are both from the that was new to him, and glanced at

Evertsen laughed, and pointed to a ed any solution of the wonderful long mirror wherein her figure was re-change in the woman. Evertsen had "I ask you, Lady Betty, in such a

of the country?" "Indeed, I think so; the color in the opolized her, and her radiance would cheeks owes nothing to art," she an- seem to prove that she was interested swered lightly.

was talking to an old man who looked his place. Lady Betty became the as if he were boring her, and Dubuisson thought that she might be only for she charmed them both, and withusing him as a méans of escape.

may feel a little breeze?" It was Betty who really led the way, went out into Piccadilly together. and, knowing the house well, found a About the house there was a throng corner where nobody was likely to dis- of coaches, servants and lackeys, and urb them.

"I find you in strange company, Mr. Dubuisson. It is seldom hunted and nunter go arm in arm." "Your surprise is not greater than "I am still ine," said Dubuisson. ndeavoring to understand it. Would it trouble you if I were to tell you how so strange a situation has come

"I have brought you to this out-of the way corner to hear it. You hardly seem to appreciate how greatly fav-"I have already received my life at

your hands: other favors seem to sink nto insignificance beside that." "Is your life, sir, more important than the favor of such an interview as this?" laughed Betty. "Well, I dare say you are right, but it is ungallant to say so. You have much to learn if you would hold your own with our men of fashion.'

"Truly in this respect I am masquerading for my own ends," Dubuisson answered. "Still, such professions are often little more than words, and I thought you brought me here to be honest and speak the truth."

"I am sufficiently reproved," she answered. "Tell me your story." Victor Dubuisson told her of his journey to London, of what had happened to him at the Brazen Serpent, his interview with the American, and his subsequent introduction to Walter

Evertsen. "Since then Mr. Evertsen has been "My wealth seems to make a kind of very courteous to me. He has taken Government security of me," said me to the clubs, he has brought me in contact with many notable men, I "Your wealth will certainly attract have been to Carlton House with him and bowed to the prince, and he has themselves at the gaming tables," said brought me here tonight, and I have been able to tell you this story. He has been a very good friend."

"And what end has he in view, do ou suppose?' "Why should his kindness not be

disinterested?" asked Dubuisson. "We get into the habit of summing up the characters of those we meet, really worth it-and I dare say he got and Mr. Evertsen does not impress me "It's over early to think about mar- very merry with his friends drinking as a man who would take much trouble unless he expected the gain to be pro-"How about young Walter Evertsen? portionate" He spends his time endeavoring to

"I think you wrong him," said Dutread in your footsteps wherever you buisson. "He hides much good under frivol exterior, I am convi 'My dear duchess, he loves his that. I think a woman might trust clothes and Mr. Brummell's opinion him.

far too much to be seriously troubled about any woman," answered Betty. Dubuisson was sincere, for the better side of Evertsen's character had impressed him on more than one occablush in the girl's face, but it was sion. A little smile flickered in Ladv Lady Retty had withstood exceeding-"You trust him, then " ly well the head-turning process so much talked about by Deborah Cow-"Yes," but there was a little hesi-

ancy in the answer. "Ah, with limitations. What is good enough for a woman is not quite so satisfactory to you. I think I understand. You are rather a transparent person, Mr. Dubuisson." "With many disadvantages,

allowed to forget the very definite line answered, turning suddenly towards across which it would be extremely dangerous to trespass. She had been "It was Sir Rupert Ashton who degracious to Walter Evertsen-more cribed you as coming from the coungracious, perhaps, than she was quite ," you say?" Lady Betty went on aware of. Amongst such a host of new faces the fact that they had met

quickly, as though she found some danger in the turn of the conversation and throat. It bothered me winter and and would turn it in another direc-"Yes; and I did not contradict him, because it seemed that Walter Evert-

sen might be useful to me. should I tell him that I was the man he had hunted the countryside for?" "I suppose each man has his own standard of honor," said Lady Betty

reflectively. 'You seem to accuse me.' 'Have not my actions given me a She was alone for a moment, when neavy stake in your honor "So heavy that had I intended dis- first received from Catarrhozone. great friend of mine?" he said. "Mr. honesty, I should have turned honorable," said Dubuisson. "I came to Dubuisson bowed low, and just fer London to seek one man, I find myself some disease completely out of my one instant Betty did not recognize entangled in a web of deceit. The pursystem, and today I am as well as if him or remember his name. Then it all pose of it I do not understand. I am I

fighting deceit with deceit, that is "Have you found the man you seek?" 'Not yet." "And when you do?"

"I shall ask him to absolve me from an oath made by my father, but which and bronchitis it positively has binds me also. That accomplished, I equal. All druggists, price \$1.00; shall go back to France to play my small size, 50 cents. By mail from shall go back to France to play my part in her life. Surely that I venture Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. on this quest at all proves that I hold my honor dearly?"

"A friend of a relation of mine, Sir "I know too little to judge," said Rupert Ashton. You must know Sir Betty. "But supposing this man re Rupert, for he is a neighbor of yours fuses to absolve you from your oath would you become revengeful?" "His name only. I do not think he The question forcibly recalled to ver came to Abbots Chase." She did Dubulsson's mind Finley Baxter's not mention that the earl had disliked suggestion that revenge might be the real meaning of the broken silver "Perhaps not, Lady Betty. He is cross; he remembered also what Hyde rather an eccentric, one of those men had said of Lady Betty. "Trouble is an enemy that one

hould never go out to seek," he said "I hope you will have success." Betty returned, rising from her chair. "You see, I am trusting you, as I promised.'

"I should like to tell you all my story, but not now. It would detain you too long. I think you ought to know it, because new possibilities have come into it since I came to London. Besides, it has been suggested to me hat you might help me." "By whom?"

"One calling himself Captain Hyde, know no more of him.' "And I know nothing of him at all, Betty answered. "Will you give me the opportunity of telling you the whole story " per-

since I have staked so much upon it. at my house in Pall Mall." "Thank you; I will come. My quest means much to me, but, if I fail, there ing of gas, specks before the eyes, or will still be the consolation that I have foul breath. met Lady Betty Walmisley and found | Mi-o-na only costs 50 cents a large er so gracious."

"Truly I think I ought to know it,

behind the fashion." "They are not mere words," Dubuisson; and for a moment they of the night before, or money back. looked into each other's eyes. Twice before they had found eloquence there-

"I am not sure, but I think-I think am glad," said Betty. Perhaps the color that had risen to W. T. Strong's

in some northern town ever since his her cheeks was still glowing as she birth, so one must allow him time to re-entered the great reception-room with Dubuisson. Evertsen saw them enter, saw something in her beauty the man beside her to see if he offer knew, who could know better, that her picture is there anything which speaks favors were not easily given; yet surely this fellow Dubuisson had monin him. Dubuisson, with a low bow, Dubuisson had to wait a long time moved away from her, but it was in before Lady Betty signed to him. She vain that Evertsen attempted to take out any intention of doing so, she prac-"You delay too long in claiming my tically ignored Evertsen. It was nat-promise, sir," she said. "This room ural, perhaps, that his anger should has grown insufferably hot; cannot be turned against the man, and he you bring me somewhere so that we went in search of Dubuisson, whom he found just leaving the house, and they the two men did not speak until they vere clear of this crowd.

POWER FOR COBALT

To Be Continued.

Scheme To Furnish It From Waterway at Greatly Reduced Cost.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-Details have been ompleted here for the formation of a ompany to supply power for New Ontario, particularly Cobalt.

The scheme in question has been ccupying for some time the attention of Mr. Cecil B. Smith, once of the hydro-electric commission, and at present engaged with Mr. F. H. McGuigan in preparing to build that commission's Niagara power lines. On Saturday h visited Ottawa and closed the deal for the second of two properties to be used in the new power enterprise. The first has been in the hands of those behind the project for some time.

Mr. Smith states that the details ar practically completed the machinery having been ordered and is now er oute to its destination.

Mr. Smith points out that there now 15,000-horsepower being used at Cobalt. "They are paying \$125 per horse-

to \$50, a saving altogether of \$1,125,-000 per year. He declined to give the name of the men behind the scheme, but admitted that they had a Dominion franchise.

power now," he said. "We will cut this

J. B. Sponsburg, of Hamilton, was held up by two men Saturday night and robbed of \$70. Donald Mitchell, once a well known ommercial traveller, died at the Home of the Friendless, Windsor, aged

65 years. The trustees of Port Colhorne Pres. byterian Church have accepted \$350 as insurance on their burned place of worship and will rebuild. James Fisher's apartments in the Webster Building, Petrolea, were destroyed, and the stock of William Gillespie's grocery store damaged

SUCCESSFULLY RESCUED

MR. HARRY GIBSON, OF KINGSTON, WAS RESCUED FROM AN ENEMY THAT HAD RELENTLESSLY PURSUED HIM FOR YEARS.

Mr. Gibson was born and brought up in Kingston. By profession he is chool teacher. He received his training in Queen's University, where he took a course in arts and medicine there that well befits him to talk on almost might be some advantage in that," he any subject.

The enemy that for 25 years relentlessly pursued Mr. Gibson is a menace to our entire population-it is the demon, catarrh

Mr. Gibson says: ever free from catarrh of the nose summer and kept me so continually coughing and hawking that I found i a great impediment to the proper per ormance of my duties at school. I used every available means of obtain ing a cure, took bottle after bottle o medicine prescribed by local doctors. relief. I consulted a well-known spe cialist in the States, but after spending a considerable amount of money

with him to no advantage, was forced to look elsewhere for relief, which cure for catarrh. It drove that lothnever knew what the word catarri

implied." A straightforward proof of cure oming from a well-known gentleman like Mr. Gibson carries conviction with that Catarrhozone does all that I claimed for it. As a cure for catarri

THOROUGHLY PURIFIED BY MI-O-NA, THE GUARANTEED CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

If reports are authentic, people o ondon who suffer from dyspepsia and other stomach troubles are get ting tired of taking preparations con taining pepsin, because pepsin simply digests the food artificially. Pepsi relieves, it never cures—the principle s wrong, the cart is before the horse And remember, pepsin only digests animal food; it has no effect on

oatmeal, bread, etc. There is just one way to cure dys pepsia and stomach disorders, trivial or serious, and that is first to cleanse and purify the stomach and bowels, and to tone up and put energy into the stomach walls, so that they will be able to properly mix the food with

the natural digestive juices of the

stomach.

starchy, food, such as potatoes, rice

That is just what Mi-o-na tablets lo. They quickly arouse the stomach from its inaction, and in a few days it is able to do its work easily and Tomorrow at three I shall be at home without exertion. There will be no more sour stomach, fermentation of food, dizziness, sick headache, belch-

box, and is guaranteed by W. T. "Indeed, sir, you are improving. I Strong, 184 Dundas street, to cure spoke too hastily when I said you were dyspepsia, sea or car sickness, vomiting of pregnancy, and stomach sickness resulting from over-indulgence



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Mr. Geo. Pratt, of Clarkson, Ont., says: "Four years ago my son Wilbert was so run down, thin and emaciated, that we thought he was going into a decline and feared he would never pull through the severe cold of the winter months. The boy had no appetite and seemed to have lost all energy and interest in life. He was altogether in terribly bad shape. His condition

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