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of the great successes of the century
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new electric irons, the heating element
being contained in their stand and heat-
ing one iron while another is being used.

EXPELLED FROM COLLEGE

But There Was Com-
pensation

By F. A. MITCHEL

A carriage was driven up to a hand-
some residence in rural England. An
old man was assisted by a lackey to
alight and was met by another old
man on the terrace. There was a
striking likeness between the two, who
embraced with great emotion.

Edmond Stanhope, earl of Cumber-
wold, the host, and his brother, the
Hon. Charles Stanhope, had not met
for many years. The earl's wife from
the date of her marriage set herself to
break up his relations with the mem-
bers of his family and with her own.
One by one through her connivance
they had become estranged from him.
The last one the lady drove away was
his brother, Charles, whom he loved
and who loved him better than all the
world.

And now, Lady Cumberwold having
passed away, and the earl, having lost
his children save a younger daughter,
being alone, had sent for his brother.
There were no differences to make up.
Charles understanding that his brother's
wife had come between them and that
Edgar had simply been unable to
withstand her, Charles asked no reason
for his brother's having ignored him
for so many years, and Edmond
gave none. There was a tacit under-
standing between them.

When Charles had been with his
brother several days Edmond sat down
with him to consult as to what should
become of the title after his death.
Edmond's daughter, the only one of
his children still living, had married a
Canadian against her father's wishes,
and he had never seen her since. She
had one son, Richard Carrington, now
a youngster of eighteen. Charles had
a son, who had gravitated to the United
States, and this son, Hugh Stan-
hope, had married and begotten a
daughter, Gladys.

By a dispensation of Providence Dick
and Gladys of the third generation of
the family of Stanhope and Carrington
met at an American university
composed of a man's and a woman's
college. There are many Carringtons
and a goodly number of Stanhopes in
America, and there was no reason for
either to suppose that there was kin-
ship between them. Besides, it is ques-
tionable if either knew anything about
their progenitors beyond their parents
and relatives of their own generation.

But to return to the old gentleman
in England. There was some question
as to who would inherit the Cumber-
wold title and estates at the earl's
death. Gladys Stanhope was the heir
in the direct female line, while Dick
Carrington was the heir in the indirect
male line. There would arise at the
earl's death other claimants whom he
wished to ignore. After a conference
the brothers decided that it was desir-
able to unite the title and estates by a
marriage between Dick Carrington and
Gladys Stanhope.

Within a week after the conference
between the brothers an agent was dis-
patched to America to find young Mr.
Carrington and Miss Gladys Stanhope
and convey to each the intentions of
their grandfathers.

One morning there was a commo-
tion at Meredith hall, the name by
which the women's college was known
where Gladys Stanhope was being edu-
cated. The night before half a dozen
young ladies, contrary to the college
rules, had left their dormitories, met
as many students of the parent institu-
tion, Hart university, and gone for a
straw ride without a chaperon even of
the same material as the cushions of
the wagon. One of these girls, Gladys
Stanhope, had not escaped the vigilance
of a college duenna, who had fol-
lowed her just in time to see the wagon
drive away. The duenna had remained
on watch till 2 o'clock in the morning,
when she had seen Miss Stanhope
return under the escort of a young
man who had climbed a waterspout,
let down a rope and assisted her to
mount. He had then descended and
made tracks across the campus.

Gladys Stanhope was called before
the dean of the college, upon whose
brow sat a thundercloud. Being inter-
rogated as to where she had been the
night before, she confessed that she
had been on a straw ride composed of
half a dozen students of the men's col-
lege and as many of the women's col-
lege. They had not stopped anywhere
for supper, but after enjoying them-
selves innocently had returned to their
rooms.

The next question propounded to
Miss Stanhope was the names of the
other five girls who had been engaged
in this scandalous infraction of college
regulations. These Gladys refused to

disclose. After intimating that if she
continued in her refusal she would
surely be expelled from college and
her good name tarnished for life the
dean ordered her to her room to think
the matter over.

The outcome of the straw ride was
at once communicated to the mere men
of the party, and a meeting was called
in the room of one of their number to
deliberate as to what should be done
to help the girls out of the scrape.
Dick Carrington, who was one of them,
was selected to make it known to the
dean of Meredith hall that every one
of the men who had taken part in the
ride would sign an affidavit that there
had been not the slightest impropriety
in the escapade, that the party had
come together simply for the purpose
of a moonlight ride and had separated
after the ride, each to go to his or her
own quarters.

It was expected that Mr. Carrington
would take this preliminary step with-
out making himself known. Instead,
he called upon the dean and gave her
the message in person. He further ad-
mitted that he had helped Miss Stan-
hope to mount to her room after the
ride. He told his story in such a
straightforward, manly fashion that
the dean was convinced that the affair
was an innocent frolic, and she would
doubtless not have taken any further
action in the matter had it not been
a gross infraction of college discipline.
The reputation of the college was at
stake, and an example must be made.
Mr. Carrington was informed that
Meredith hall had no use for such an
affidavit as had been proposed.

The next day Gladys Stanhope re-
ceived a note from Dick Carrington
suggesting that, inasmuch as she had
been caught in the act and he had con-
fessed, both would have to suffer and
they need be the only victims. Gladys,
who did not need this suggestion to
keep her from giving away the other
members of the straw ride party, re-
plied through the medium who had
handed her Dick's letter that she was
ready to bear expulsion, but she would
not tell.

The next move in this drama was
the summoning of Miss Stanhope be-
fore the dean. There she found Mr.
Carrington, who had been requested to
call upon the dean at the time Gladys
had been summoned to appear.

"I have desired the presence," said
the dean, "of you two students to say
that if you will give the names of the
other young men and young women
who have been engaged in this out-
rageous infraction of college rules the
whole twelve will be suspended for
the rest of the academic term; if not,
both you, Mr. Carrington, and you,
Miss Stanhope, will be expelled."

The culprits received this announce-
ment in silence, which was broken by
Dick.
"It seems to me," he said, "that it is
essential that Miss Stanhope and I
have an opportunity to confer upon
our answer without any one else being
present."

"Certainly," replied the dean. "Go
into the adjoining room. For propriety's
sake the door must be left ajar, but
you can speak in tones not to be
overheard if you consider such a course
essential."

When the two found themselves to-
gether they found that both were in
favor of suffering expulsion rather
than turning college evidence. But ex-
pulsion would be very hard on Gladys.
Something of the odor of a scandal
would go with her. Her father was
not living, and she had expected on
graduation to support her mother by
teaching. As for Dick, he had inher-
ited some \$20,000 from his father, the
income of which he was given by his
guardian to put him through college.

"I see but one course for us to pur-
sue," said Dick. "We will suffer ex-
pulsion, and if you can be satisfied
with me as a husband we may begin
life on an income of \$1,000 a year.
When I come of age I will receive my
fortune, but by that time I hope it will
not be necessary to touch the princel-
ing."

A color came into Gladys' cheek.
She would have gladly accepted the
terms, but she attributed Dick's propo-
sition rather to a sense of honor than
to love. So she told him that she
thought she could weather the cloud
that would hang over her from her ex-
pulsion without his assistance. If he
remained of the same mind he might
come again.

When the conference was ended and
the two rejoined the dean she was
much disappointed, for she had hoped
to avoid an open scandal. As it was,
she felt compelled to make the punish-
ment as conspicuous as possible. She
dismissed the culprits and at once en-
tered into a conference with the pres-
ident of the university, at which it was
determined that the students of both
colleges were to be assembled in the
university chapel to witness the expul-
sion.

Every student was present at the
ceremony. A lecture to Carrington was
delivered, in which he was told that
the stigma of his dishonorable conduct
would cling to him through his whole
life. The dean then spoke gravely to
Miss Stanhope, holding up before her
for the benefit of the other women

Gin Pills FOR THE KIDNEYS How They Help

ST. RAPHAEL, ONT.
Four years ago I had such pains in my
back that I could not work. The pains ex-
tended to my arms, sides and shoulders. I
used many kinds of medicine for over a year,
none of which did me very much good. I
read about Gin Pills and sent for a sample and
used them, and found the pains were leaving
me and that I was feeling better. So I bought
one box and before I used them all, the pains
were almost gone and I could keep at work.
After I had taken six other boxes of Gin Pills,
I felt as well and strong as I did at the age of
30. I am a farmer, now 61 years old.

FRANK LEALAND.
All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or
six boxes for \$2.50. Sample free if you write to
**National Drug & Chemical Co.
of Canada Limited, Toronto.**

students' her great loss in not being
able to finish her education. A writ-
ten communication was then handed to
both parties terminating their connec-
tion with the university.

The culprits passed down the aisle
together. They were stopped at the
door of the chapel by a man who said
he wished for a brief conversation
with them.

"No, thanks," said Carrington; "we
don't care to go on the stage or into
a dime museum either."
The man then handed each a written
communication. Dick opened his, read
it, and his face lighted up as if by
electricity. He looked at Gladys, and
she opened and read her own letter.
The communications were the declara-
tion of the Earl of Cumberwold that
if they would marry they should in-
herit together his title and estates after
his death.

The students were crowding around
the couple and, seeing something mo-
mentous had occurred, began to clamor
for an explanation. When it came
Dick was picked up by men and
Gladys by women students and were
carried out on to the campus. Then,
asked if they would comply with the
terms of the offer, Dick shouted, "Yes."
Gladys hung her head, whereupon a
shout arose that made the old college
buildings ring.

ORPHANS IN HOLLAND.

In Some Cities They Are Dressed In
Most Gorgeous Fashion.

The Dutch differ from the Chinese in
announcing to the world the birth of
children only in the article displayed.
The Chinamen hang a piece of ginger
over the main entrance to the house,
while the Hollanders indicate the
event by a piece of lace, combining
with the lace a pink background for a
boy and tinsel for a girl.

The orphans of some of the cities of
Holland are quite conspicuous, and
especially so when seen on the streets
of Amsterdam, dressed in what might
be termed half and half clothing. The
east half of a boy's coat, including the
sleeve, is red, while the west half is
black. The dresses of girls are divid-
ed in a similar manner, but are topped
off by becoming white caps, which
make the young misses look very neat
and attractive.

This singular style of dress is said
to have been adopted to enable the
railroad officials, as well as the au-
thorities, to keep track of them, says
the National Geographical Magazine.
As the orphan asylums of Holland
have the control of children committed
to them until they are of age, the more
mature of the unfortunates (wearing
these odd garments in public) present
a very striking appearance.

INFLATING A TIRE.

A Way to Test It When There Is No
Pressure Gauge Handy.

Time was when every tire manu-
facturer warned all and sundry to inflate
their tires to a high degree of pressure,
and more probably than not this was
due to the fact that in those days all
pumping was done by hand and with
very inefficient implements.

The correct thing to do nowadays, of
course, is to consult a standard table
of requisite pressures, according to the
size of tire and the load to be carried,
and to use this in conjunction with a
reliable gauge.

But there is also a rough and ready
method which is by no means indeter-
minate if no pressure gauge is handy,
and that is to take the car out on to a
dry road which is in a bad state of re-
pair and full of holes. Preferably there
should be no passengers on the rear
seats. If the driving wheels are pumped
up too hard the driver will experience
a constant sensation of incipient skid-
ding, and though he may not actually
side slip, he will not find the car by
any means easy to steer.

This is evidence that the tires are so
hard that they are bumping over ob-
stacles instead of absorbing them with-
out leaving the ground.—New York
World.

Game of Consequences.

Any number of persons can play
"consequences." The players are seated
around a table, and each is given a
piece of paper and a pencil. Each
one writes at the very top of the paper
"His name was —," filling the
blank with any boy's name he chooses.
The top of the paper is then folded
over to hide the name, and the paper
is handed to the player on the right.
Then, under the other name, each
player writes "Her name was —,"
folds the top down and passes it on to
the player on the right. Each then
writes "He said —," folds the paper
and passes it on. Then each writes
"She said —" on the next paper.
"The people said," on the next paper
"The consequence was —," each time
filling the blanks with his own words.
Each player must connect what he
writes on one paper with what he
writes on the next. After the conse-
quences are written the papers are
passed on, and then each unfolds his
paper. Then each takes it in turn to
read his paper. The results are amus-
ing, as they are very disconnected.

Amber.

Amber is the name of a fossil gum.
We say "a fossil gum" because it
seems to be the remains of a former
age. From its peculiar qualities the
Roman called it electrum.

This gum is found in the ground,
and, as it seemed to be a crystallized
substance, it is called a mineral.
Amber was originally generated from
a species of pine and fire tree, just as
turpentine is now produced from cer-
tain pine and fir trees in our country.
As the gum oozed out of the trees it
flowed down to the roots of the trees,
where it lay in large deposits. A for-
est undisturbed for centuries would
produce extensive fields of this gum.

The Rock of Refuge.

In Hawaii there is a large flat rock
called the Rock of Refuge.
Formerly if a criminal reached this
rock before he was captured he was
safe, but only as long as he remained
there.

Usually his family supplied him with
food until he could make his escape,
but he was never allowed to return to
his tribe again.

Proverb Puzzle.

In each of the following ten sayings
a word of five letters is omitted. When
these ten words are rightly guessed and
placed one below another in the
order here given the central letters
reading downward will spell the name
of a famous poet, who was born in
February, 1807:

1. Idle — are always meddling.
2. A bird is — by its note and a man
by his talk.
3. Make yourself all — and the flies
will devour you.
4. A — is a fool's argument.
5. — a fool your finger and he will
take your whole hand.
6. A small leak will sink a — ship.
7. A person's — ought to be his great-
est secret.
8. He that shows his ill temper — his
enemy where he may find him.
9. A rascal — rich has lost all his
kindred.
10. Do as most do and — will speak
ill of thee.

Answer.—Longfellow. Words—folks,
known, honey, fight, offer, great, folly,
teils, grown, fever.

A New Way to Play With the Sea.

The traditional way to play with the
surf is to dive through the breakers.
There is, however, another game that
is still more riotous fun and gives the
waves a fairer chance.
The bather wades out to the line
where the breakers begin to curl and
the water is about shoulder deep and
stands facing out to sea with his eye
on the coming wave. Just before the
wave begins to lift to form the break-
er the bather throws himself on his
back and floats in that way—head to-
ward the shore, feet toward the sea.
If he has judged time and distance
correctly the curling breaker will pick
up the bather, feet first, turn him heels
over head and leave him standing on
his feet, ready for the next wave. If
he misjudges the timing or the dis-
tance—well, that is the game—the
waves scores.

It takes large breakers to turn a
grown man, as large breakers as peo-
ple often battle in, but ordinary surf
will do the trick for a boy.—Youth's
Companion.

A Strange Word.

There is a word in the dictionary
which you may read forward or back-
ward without changing it one iota, ei-
ther in meaning or letters. Write the
word out in capitals and analyze it.
The letters are now in procession.
Mother is in the lead, sister Ada is con-
spicuous in the center, while poor papa
—the father of us all—is in the rear.

Again, if children resemble the first
part of this word they will be crazy,
and if their bouts go over the last part
they will probably be drowned. What
is this mysterious word?

Answer: Madam. Words: Ada, Ad-
am, mad, dam.—Chicago News.

Time's Whirligig

The editor of the Paris, Texas,
Appeal, writes of the times and
manners: "When we were young,
people who had colds, soaked their feet
in hot water and got well. Now they
have gripple, take quinine and feel
sick all summer. Then they had
sore throat, wrapped a piece of fat
pork in an old sock at night and
went to work the next morning.
Now they have tonsillitis, a surgical
operation and two weeks in the
house. Then they had stomach
ach and took castor oil and recover-
ed. Now they have appendicitis, a
week in the hospital and six feet due
east and west and four feet perpen-
dicular. Then they worked. Now they
wear underclothes. Now they wear
lingerie. Then they went to a
restaurant. Now they go to a cafe.
Then they broke a leg, now they
fracture a limb. People went crazy
then, they have brain storms now.
Politicians paid good hard cash for
support then, now they send gov-
ernment garden seeds."

Boys' Club Meets at Home

The best type of boys' club in the
world meets in the home kitchen or
in the living room. The evening
lamp is the home's lighthouse and
the hour after sunset is the Sabbath
of the day. The evening hour and
the home ought to be made so that
the children will love it. The parents
should provide books and papers and
magazines and games for school day
evenings. On Friday and Saturday
evenings extra special affairs may be
held, an occasional party and a
meeting of the crowd or gang in
some home under careful supervision.
The boys and girls ought to meet to-
gether in these evenings and there
should be an understanding and a
neighborhood standard for going
home in time, so every mother would
know just when her children would
be at home.

Do you ever take time to bake an
extra loaf of raisin bread or an extra
pan of ginger bread so your boy can
share with his friends, who will by
that token know that mother is also
their friend?

For Frost Bites and Chiblainis.—Chil-
blains come from undue exposure to
slush and cold and frost-bite from the
icy winds of winter. In the treatment of
either there is no better preparation than
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, as it counter-
acts the inflammation and relieves the
pain. The action of the oil is instan-
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