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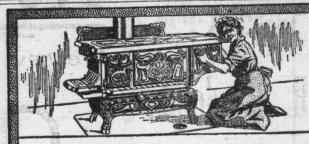
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Bejewelled for an alien's holiday. Bright gleam their ruby, gold and to paz-these Comparison young winter's victories. For tuneless now, the skies bend iron-

Where swarming sparrows O'er upland shorn, quitclaimed by lan-

But in the moonlight watches of th What rueful sighs through those strip

ped ranks prevail-

-Lulu Whedon Mitchell.

Select Literature.

An Interrupted Honeymoon. (By Lillie Hamilton Drench.) station or two below Oxford a tall well groomed gentleman in gray cheek and carried himself with the unmistakable air of a soldier. He was

ering in numerous locks filled with swarms of holiday craft and brighten- to witness even a humble love in which its tiny nose: "Yah, yah, yah, yah,"

change your dress for dinner. es bent, their huge projecting arms

but little. Occasionally he would rouse himself, throw back his broad, square shoulders, and with a gentle pressure of his hand on hers call her attention to some church spire across the fields, or a distant hamlet nestling among the trees. I noticed that the properties of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog between the snapped his napkin at the snapped his na ling among the trees. I noticed that the bark of a dog always attracted his attention. Once when a little mop of a Yorkshire terrier sprang out of a young girl's lap and with futile energy chased a butterfly across the fields, he end of the boat. He seemed nervous and self-restrained, twisting the end of his moustache, folding and unsuch as a persistent, so tiny and for
He stands for Scott's Emultonic for Scott's

lunched at one of the inns and had taken our places on the boat again ler's speech were interchanged between Then a question of comfortable we talked, we talked of the life on the river, it charm, its unique loveliness, and eventually of the dogs in their

free, untrammelled companionship of men. Here we touched sympathies in brought on deck, and we sat together rections , never to meet again.

I cannot remember how he began, ome of the things, too, which his wife but that is all. I wender do most

ed with countless parasols, summer hats and blazers, waiting until some to whom my heart is given.

I have no share, though shared by one to whom my heart is given. impertubable keeper at the gates He had been wounded in Khartourn. chooses to let you out; depositing you he said, and came back to England to for a night's rest at one of those love- recover. As he grew better he had fronting them both. ly inns along the river, and on the af- travelled. One day he found himself ternoon of the second day leaving you on the Boulevards in Pacis, in a ressomewhere below Hampton Court in taurant which in summer is enlarged time to reach London by train and by boxes holding small bushes set out on the pavement to caable the visit-An ideal journey this, carrying you ors to eat in the open air undisturbed past meadows and villages; past wild by the throngs always surging up and green banks and those set out with down the crowded street. He had takgarden flowers or bordered with boxes en a table near the entrance, finished or bordered with boxes of nasturtiums his omelette and was waiting for his cooling their fingers of tendrils in the chop when he felt something cold stream; past well-kept lawns filled with touch his hand. He looked down and chairs and flag-trimmed tents and saw a small Yorkshire terrier at his flanked by country houses half smothered in vines; past rows of poplars ribbon at its throat—a mere bit of a stiff as sentinels along the path, followed by great trees with their branch-sparks which he knew to be eyes glistening at him from nehind a fringe of shielding from too rude approach lovers with books reclining on the bank, to the restaurant he turned away with or whole families of old and young a momentary feeling of surprise that gathered together in cushioned row- the dog was not better cared for, those boats for afternoon tea, the white belonging to Parisian establishments swans of the river circling about them generally taking on the air of their demanding with thrusts of rude bills proprietors. He had never been a lovtheir perquisites of tread and butter. er of dogs and lap dogs be despised. Past fishers of every description, on Being amaible, however, and thinking shore and bridge, and in queer flat- this one hungry, he said nothing to bottomed punts with high i.a.k.l the waiter, and when his own chop ar-wooden chairs on which the fishermen rived he cut off a small piece and sit; past houseboats moored near by handed it to the dog, who refused it. world, and is still traveling, paths through the woods-houseboats Straightway the gentleman, losing curtained and hung and draped with even a fleeting interest, forgot the wherever he goes. with flowering plants and gap moving figures; past all these things, with every place among smoking he felt the timid pressure of erywhere and in every place among smoking he felt the timid pressure of he so much needs. ter, on bridge and dock and boat, on lawn and shaded path—the ubiquitous hog, without which no country life in England seems complete.

The bedraggled look of the so much needs.

To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food.

To thin and pale paragraphs England seems complete.

The Englishman and his wife spoke but little. Occasionally he would offended the Englishman, and being rich red blood.

The bedraggled look of the yellow ribbon in such close proximity offended the Englishman, and being rich red blood.

e stepped into a cab. The horse had started when the gentleman saw some ing spring from the pavement, miss listance, and cling to the side of he carriage. It was that miserable ittle mite of a terrier again, with the draggled yellow ribbon at its throat. Had he stopped to think he wor tinctively, as the trained soldier acts in almost automatic fashion, he leaned forward and, just as the paws were giving way he grabbed the collar of the dog and saved its life instead. This done, he put the terrier on opposite eat. The dog, quivering with ratitude, tried to lick his hand. The humor of the situation overcame th Englishman and he laughed aloud. Here was a little mop of a dog, the kind of a dog he hated most, and dirdisappeared then he would have only been thankful, yet at the moment t was driving with him in an ope turning a gratitude beyond all bounds for an act which he had no intention man, who went to his dressing case of performing.
"What am I to do with you now-

addressing the dog on the opposite

ner changed. Its body became still, only its tail wagging in slow, comprehensive jerks, while behind their cur- he did so: "It is not decent to be taken our places on the boat again tain of matted hair its two eyes were dirty, but if you're clean what do you that any of the civilities of a travelength gleaning brightly, as if, though under-intend to do?" Nor yet did it betray standing perfectly the gentleman's di-lemma, it entertained no shadow of when, after a moment's hesitation, the

seats arcse and, the ice once broken, doubt regarding his ability to arrive gentleman rang the bell for the porat a righteous conclusion. With such a shall by companion it was not possible to continue his drive half an hour it came back, washed and worse. The 'Yah, yah, yah, yah, of was not possible to continue his arrow was not possible to be arrow was not possible to continue his arrow was not possible to continue his arrow was not possible to be arrow brought on deck, and we sat together in the delightful manner sometimes found among fellow passengers, who, confident of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other. to their friends at home. Perlaps, ways landing on its feet in some po- shook it; poked its head into his too, because they know that an l.cur sition from which it could look up travelling bag, brought out a handor two may scatter them in different di- into the Englishman's face. After five kerchief, and with wagging tail offerminutes of undignifed pursuit of the ed it to him. It turned somersaults, his things, talking about them all the dog the gentleman adandoned himself sat on its hind legs, stood up by & nor can I recall the exact words with to the situation and took the little chair and said its prayers, showed off which, our tea finished, he told us the story. I remember certain phrases here There he shut the door, lifted the dog. and there, some of the questions we who made no resistance, and placed into the lap of the astonished gentleasked, inspiring him to greater detail, it on the table, drawing up a chair for man and, curling itself up, went to himself. Then he addressed the small | sleep with a sigh. aid, now to us, and now as reminders animal before him as he would have to him. I can recall a few of his ges- done a naughty or runaway child. He ures, a quick inflation of the chest, a asked what it meant and why it had the end of ten days the gentleman requick inflation of the breast, or the followed him and what it was anyway in which his throat contracted when, an emotion choking lim, he tried to swallow, and once a sudden redden listened to every word: When a smile wagged its tail, but when his speech so big and the dog so very very litshowed hesitancy or doubt it lifted its tle. When once at home he refused to ter all, it was the story that interested me, not his word or his manner.
nor yet, as I have said, the name he
laugh. The tiny dog was like a musilaugh. The tiny dog was like a musidog never failed to meet him when he
to be comforted when he went away. captain told us, and he had been with bore. We never knew. Nameless these two persons came into our lives, and every touch, for when the gentleman by the front window, its nose against medal for his bravery, but the captai nameless they went out of it. It was grew severe, leaning his elbows on the the pane, but by the time the door oxford in the morning and glides down the river as noiselessly as a swan; ducking its long neck of a smokestack to clear the bridges; loit-gring in unmercent locks. Glided with wear whenever I am called upon back went its tiny ears, and up went locks and that the only thing left for me to do is to throw you, without concern, into the street would havedone, expecting them to be thrown and the fun of a romp to begin, but to have them admired, and talked to, and petted, while it stood by I oking might wear whenever I am called upon back went its tiny ears, and up went



the hopelessness of the situation con-

with the fish on his back.

has been traveling around the

rich red blood.

What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! this looking old.

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and took out his knife. The dog rever wavered when he, returning with the you wretched little beast?" he asked, open knife in his hand, proceeded to cut away the bedraggled yellow ribbon from its neck Neither did it demur when with the wet end of a towel the Englishman wiped its face, saying as

ter and ordered the dog off to be

No effort to find the owner of the dog proved of any avail, and when at turned to his home on the Thames the dog went with him. He made a night came in. It would wait hours for him

quivering tail, the instinct of the feminine satisfied and its visible offering tance of the two strangers facing each other were at stake, and it confessed But the crowning joy of all would come to the little dog when the Englishman himself would no only carry the rubber doll very carefully and very tenderly into his room, but he would hold it in his lap as he smoked, while she, altogether happy, curled herself up and went to sleep-a performance so altogether absurd in a man of his age and his size and a soldier too, that although he was guilty of it many times during the week, it was always

with drawn blinds and any number of protests addressed to himself. To no one but his servants was the several months after its arrival he beto confess its presence to her. He knew that she did not care for dogs. He had heard her laugh at just such ances to everybody's friends. Moreover, by this time his whole relation Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back.

For nearly thirty years he to the little creature at home assumed fan aspect for which he felt no righten eous explanation could be made. The dog's whole manner had changed, into the little creature at home assumed deed, from the moment he began to spend his evenings away from home,
and now and then even a night or two and now and then even a night or two black nose between its paws. Nothing could be done with it. At first when he came home from one of these visits i, would quiver with joy, but after a visit or two, when it was all told, all the story of its leap into the moving cab, its flight from the porters at the hotel, its bath, their journey to England together, and then their life at home with all its pitiable folly, he waited, wondering what she who ridiculed land gage in the morning would involve, it would stand in the hall and watch him go, turning its head away and refusing to look when he spoke, but when the

ering, no glad and shining eyes, no sign of anything but wonder. The gentleman found himself obliged, when he took his scat, to pick the little creature up and hold it on his knees. N begging would induce it to come. He would lift it with both hands, and as we shall get there in time." he held its little body between his palms, he could feel under its fall of ribs. A mere pressure of his two hands, he used to think, and the ribs "Yes! but the little dog loved you," would meet, the little creature had be-

come so thin. The folly and stupidity, the utter absurdity of its pain, bothered the stalwart Englishman, and he would attempt to reason with the tiny animal as it stood on his knees, his hands still about its body, its two little paws on his shoulders. Looking into its face, he would ask in a tone of playful severity, whether it did not dog, a great silly, making all this or buying clothes for himself in Lon-

on his knees would go up in the air in a "Yah, yah, yah, yah," of utter thing! There was so much it wanted With the quest on the animal's man- extending only its paw in gratitude, to tell him, a history of long days and lonely nights, and he seem to understand, and he would ask questions when he ought to know without having to ask. So the Engthetic tone, saying what a shame i was-a pretty mean trick to play on go away together this time; tosuch a wee little dog, and how sorry he was, and that it was too bad, too | would even take the rubber ball and space to abandon all reserve, often all efforts at capture, springing out of on he Englishman:s lap and of again to be happy. When finally he became here, the butler said with a choke in the space to abandon all reserve, often all efforts at capture, springing out of on he Englishman:s lap and of again to be happy. When finally he became here, the butler said with a choke in the springing out of on he Englishman:s lap and of again to be happy. When finally he became here, the butler said with a choke in the springing out of on he Englishman. It found a shipper and afraid that it would cry itself into convulsions, he would get up with the dog in his arms and walk about the room, pretending to be lusy about she took on so. time to the little dog, now cuddled up on his shoulder, its two small paws around his neck, its little head pressed close against his cheek. Then the dog was happy, keeping perfectly still and going to sleep when, at last, his pipe lighted, the Englishman settled king self again in his chair. But how he blushed there on the aeck of that steamer on the Thames, when he told us about this, his crowning piece of

folly. He hesitated over his speech, Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and journey to avoid all publicity, so ri- and twisted his moustache in avology, diculous did it seem to him to be his back stiffening with a sudden reto_swallow, and once a sudden redden instead to every well in some statement to severy well in some For after all, that which this tall, ing of stories that they hear, and, af-ter all, it was the story that interest-ter all, it was the story that interestwas only a little mop of a silvery- the haired Yorkshire terrier who refused to be comforted when he went away.

On his horseness the Englishman full substance. It is pleasant to be comforted when he went away. On his honeymoon the Englishman ful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy medal for his bravery, but the captai could not remember his name. The Englishman's wife was with him, a pretty woman with a low-pitched voice and wearing charming clothes. Neither the man nor his wife was young.

Inameless they went out of it. It was grew severe, leaning is enlows on the table and looking fixedly at the dog, as I say the story that he told us and that something which we saw on pretty woman with a low-pitched voice and wearing charming clothes. Neither the man nor his wife was young.

Inameless they went out of it. It was as I say the story that he told us and that something which we saw on board with decision, "You're a little dog in a raptor that knew no bounds, would dart away returning a moment later with one of its playthings, its rubber ball to done, I'd like to know, to doll, gifts of the butler's wife.

Inameless they went out of it. It was as I say the story that he told us and that something which we saw on boat glided from their faces when they bade us a what have I done, I'd like to know, to doll, gifts of the butler's wife.

Inameless they went out of it. It was and looking fixedly at the dog, was opened, the little dog in a raptor that knew no bounds, would dart away returning a moment later with one of its playthings, its rubber ball to done, I'd like to know, to doll, gifts of the butler's wife.

Inameless they went out of it. It was opened, the little dog in a raptor of the table and looking fixedly at the dog, was opened, the little dog in a raptor of the say opened, the little dog in a raptor of the littl the man nor his wife was young.

We were together on one of them as our boat gnded from them down the stream, standing there together in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide walls on each side, the swallows (reto him out of the streets a year before. I do not know whether he was thinking of the dog when he did it. thinking of the dog when he did it, but he took the same table there near the entrance, and protected from the up into his face with shining eyes and moving throngs on the street by the

tall bushes set out in their wooden boxes. He had been to his banker for their mail, and as they ate they read their letters from home, growing more and more merry over them, especially the letters from the small brothers and sisters and all the funny stories told about the aftermath of wedding festivities, stories so delightful to those who have fled away with their joy and left everything behind them. Among his business letters, which he reserved for his cigarette and coffee, he found one from his butler. He read it to himself, growing suddenly quiet as he went on. The letter had been written the day before secret of the dog's existence known. and told him that the little dog was None of his friends suspected it. When the first its asspected it. When and some its master's departure it had eaten nothing, and new it was came engaged to the lady he married too weak even to stand by the wincame engaged to the lady he married he found himself strangely reluctant dow. They had moistened its tongue ed were the mail, express and ordinary with warm milk, but its strength to swallow seemed gone. The Englishman Yorkshire terriers and the dominance they exercised, declaring them nuis-

was about to slip the letter in his to Chicago to meet her husband after nocket, intending to say nothing to she, seeing the look on his face, beg ged to be told. After that the whole troubled him, he had snapped his nap-troubled him, he had snapped his nap-inhale Catarrhozone five minutes kin at it to drive it away; and here to tell. The little dog had eaten nothing. All day long it had stood at the limit to the crowded streets when he limit to it had lain at his feet. There, behind window waiting for him; all night it had lain before the door, its littl bleck noss between its paws. Nothing When it was all told, all the story

do, all that I had read in her eyes trise when, his story done, she said "We must go home at once. Perhaps

"But it is our wedding journey," he ilvery gray hair the outline of all its hardly begun; and you have wanted so

she said. I have always wished that I m ght have seen the look in her

half a day later, they found the dog lying on a blanket which the butler had placed under her. Near by were its playthings, its rubber doll and ball with which they had thought to rouse it the cup of warm milk with which think that it was a silly goose of a For hours there had hardly been any breath in its body, but at the sound fuss and eating nothing just because of the Englishman's footsteps it lifted he had been away with his sweetheart its head and made an effort to stand The agony of its weakness overcame

As he carried it around the room on his shoulder he patted it softly, askwent away on his honeymoon; and It tried to lift its head to his cheek. his chin, telling it that they would all things the little creature on his neck

"She'll get well, now the master's dress the Englishman:s bride.

hardly finished speaking when she saw the little terrier, nestled under her husband's neck, make one final effort, Lit its head, reach the Englishman's

cheek as if to lick it, and drop away A Timely Suggestion.

This is the time of year when the

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29th .-- Mrs. Booth Tucker, Consul in America of the army, died at 2.50 o'clock this morning from injuries received in a Santa Fe train wreck, Col. Thomas Holland, in charge of the Salvation Army colony at Amity, Colorado, also

lost his life. Other passengers dangerously injured Mrs. Baden, Winfield, Kansas, and

Elmer Harris of Chicago.

Thirteen other passengers also were en to Marcelline on a relief train. The wrecked train was No. 2 east Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. It left Kansas City at 5 o'clock last night. Three hours later, at Dean Lake, Mo., eighty-five miles away, the train ran into an open switch and struck a large steel water tank with from the foundation. Five coaches were thrown from the track and bad

day coach.

Mrs. Booth Tucker was on her way She stopped here to inspect a large working men's hotel which the army had just erected, and resumed her fatcompanied by Col, Holland.

They Take Weeks.

now and again and it cures a cold.

Inhale Catarrbozone five minutes four times a day and it cures a stub-

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ston, Ont.
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to look when he spoke, but when the door closed he would always hear its voice break suddenly into a cry. On his return it would no longer bring him its rubber doll and its playthings. In sudden joyous realization of his presence it would jump about him, to be