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"I'm afraid you are hurt."

think," and she shudders. "That's all right," he says.

afraid I came up a little too late."

"I'm glad you are not hurt," he say

'a fright is bad enough."

the first fact alone moves him.

"I--" she says, then stops

"I went out to buy some tarts."

think that would have done."

"Why not?" he demands.

servant?

says Madge.

He stares at he.

should not, so I—

Madge nods.

'Yes, at Miss Tetbury's."

"Never heard the name."

"Well," he says with a smile,

"It is around the corner here.

"They appear to be all right,"

'Thanks!" he says with a grim smile.

Madge starts with alarm. Go back

"Thanks: please don't trouble; it's of

"Yes." he says more for the sake of

keeping her than anything else. "Yes,

my club to get some dinner."

-and spoiled your glove,"

appetite," says Madge sweetly.

I am glad I came up. I was going to

"I am afraid this will destroy your

have given you a good deal of trouble

He holds up the hand-it is a shapely

no consequence-I can find my way

Madge looks at him defiantly.

"And now let me see you back."

"If!" he says laconically.

Madge bites her lips.

very much obliged."

"But-_"

bag which has fallen to the ground.

"Went to buy some tarts!" he says

"I don't think she would have gone."

"Let me explain," says Madge.

one makes Madge crimson again.

"Pray do," he interpolates, and his

"The girls-supper," he says, quietly.

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Lithe and active, with every muscle as supple as an Indian's, she flits along Madge naively.

the stony road still mindful of the "Only one," he says with a smile. the stony road, still mindful of the hungry companions awaiting her, and holding the tarts gingerly; but her pursuers are still in possession of thesir puts her hand to her jacket, which senses, and have wit enough to divide has become unbuttoned. and intercept her, and before she can realize it she finds herself hemmed in in his pockets, and regards her with and surrounded, helpless in the hands the same half-indifferent, amused air. of three "gentlemen" eager for a little diversion.

Panting, breathless, her beautiful face flashing scorn and deflance, she stands and confronts them.

of ion starts and the amusement dies out "Hallo! This is a pretty sort game!" says one. "Wot do you mean of his eyes. He sees that she is a lady. by running away from a gentleman, He sees that she is beautiful also; but when he wants to speak to you?"

"What's the hurry?" demands the sechis charming companions, contents him- of sternness in his voice. self with what he considers to be a seductive leer.

Madge looks from one to the other, and pants. "Let me go!" she says, not pleading- tected." ly, but indignantly. "Why do you stop

me? I do not know you!" "There's no reason why you should not. Let you go! Wot, after running ourselves to death like this! Now, is it, ly, and then stoops and picks up the the thick, dark mustache. likely?" says No. 1.

Madge gains her breath. "What is it you want?" she asks. "Is it money? I haven't any." A burst of derision greets the ques-

"Wot do you take us for - a lot of, thieves? We don't want your money. Gives us a kiss."

And the speaker comes a little closer, but stops before the blaze that flashes at him from the dark eyes. "Let me go!" says Madge, "or I will

call the police. Help!" And she does call. "Stop that!" says one of the "gentlemen"-"we don't want the police. What explanation, I mean. -The girls-some of them-were to go without their suphave you got there? Let's see!"

And he lays his dirty paw on the per and I was determined that they Another Animal Made to Contribute Madge's spirit rises and she jerks the precious tarts, for which she has risked "What girls?" so much, out of the reach of contamin-

"Oh!' says her assailant, "mustn't izingly, though delicately. She does touch, eh? Well, give us a kiss, and not look like a school-girl.

we'll let you go." Madge shrinks back even to the very

wall, and her face grows white with an awful despair. Three men-if the word is not too grand for such crea- enviously. tures-begin to tell upon her. A faint sickness seems to be creeping over her; on." the thought that in another moment she will be in their power-that she may feel their hands upon her-over- bury's." whelms and daunts the proud maiden spirit of the girl.

"Let me go!" she pants. But the foremost blackguard laughs, it. and lays his hand on her arm to draw Madge pouts at the tone of command her nearer to him; and then, as if smit- and raises her eyebrows. ten by lightning, his arm drops to his beautiful eyebrows, that, when she

side, and with a yell he falls back. | frowns, come straight across her brows. What has happened? Madge scarcely knows; she is conscious that one of her Oh, well, I said they shouldn't go withpersecutors is flung pell-mell into his out their supper, and I went to the pasnative gutter, that another lies on the try cook's for the tarts-I hope they pavement at her feet, and that the aren't crushed they'll be so disapthird has disappeared. An hour, a year, pointed-the girls, I mean!" a minute may have passed; and then she is conscious of someone standing says. "And so you went out alone, beside her, and a pair of keen, dark- and at night, to buy tarts for a set of only, but their meager area is a riot of foolish girls. A mad proceeding." gray eyes looking down at her.

She is conscious, too, that an arm is supporting her, and also that there is something like amusement in the ex- dreadful creaturespression of the gray eyes.

Perhaps it is this that brings her to so quickly. With a gesture that may be one of gratitude, she moves away. and in so doing comes within the light of the miserable gas-lamp.

Then a voice speaks-a voice wonderfully calm and composed, consider- to Miss Tetbury's with a companion- Cecilia A. Wolsey, who was formerly a ing that the owner has knocked one and that companion a six-foot gentleman down, and nearly broken the arm man in evening dress. of another.

"I hope you're not hurt." it says Madge shivers slightly, then looks up, quite handily. If you won't mind still silent; a man-a gentleman, evi-standing by the lamp-post till I get dently-stands beside her. He is tall inside the door-I left it ajarand stalwart; is dressed in evening at- "I don't mind standing by the lamptire, which his light overcoat barely post all night if I can be of service to conceals. The glove on one hand, the you," he says with a smile; "but beright, is split, and irretrievably spoiled. tween this lamp-post and your destin-But it is not his dress nor his height ation you may meet with half a dozen which Madge notes particularly. All young men who may insult you, and I her attention is taken by his eyes, should think you have had enough of which are bent on hers with a half- that for one night." curious, half-amused-still half-amused "Quite enough," says Madge. "What expression. Still silent, Madge, woman- should I have done if you had not been Mke, looks at him, and takes in a wo- here?" man's first impression. He is very "I can't say," he says. "No doubt a handsome; he is young, notwithstand- policeman would have turned up in time ing that the dark, closely-cut hair is to save you from those cads." touched here and there with faint "You are better than a policeman," year ago having only her pets as com- fact, all the governments which are to threads of gray. He has a heavy mus- says Madge, naively; "they make such panions. tache, and there is a slight scar on the a fuss, do they not?" left cheek. Handsome! That is not the "Generally," he says, rather absently, word for it. He is noble-looking! All his eyes fixed on her face with an ex- candescent electric light gives out Germany alone may have ulterior ends this, Madge, still womanlike, takes in pression of slowly increasing admira- very little heat. As a matter of fact, in view. It is difficult to see how she at a glance. But it is his eyes which tion. The pallor had left her face, the only 6 per cent of its energy goes to can bring about a rupture save by the absorb her attention. Gray-almost look of fright died out of her eyes by make light, while 94 per cent goes into most wanton provocation. Even the dark enough to be black—they rest upon her face with that intent yet reher youthful beauty is shining out unserved look which eyes wear when the
der the murky gas-lamp, and telling
upon him: steadily but surely telling

Dear Mother dark enough to be black-they rest up- this time, and the glorious splendor of heat. To Madge they seem as if they are upon him. penetrating to her soul. She becomes Two minutes ago he was anxious to for the moment unconscious even of have done with the affair and be off: the fact of all she owes to her pre- now he is in no hurry to part company server; the eyes hold and absorb her: with this school-girl with the face of and for a moment she speculates as to a Diana, and the frank courage of a

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says, more decidedly than he has yet spoken. DELICIOUS. "I'd rather___" "Do not be alarmed. I will go with you as far as the corner, and keep out

of the gas-light." Madge inclines her head and they walk on quickly. "Will you tell me the name of sad, half cynical, and wholly wonderful expression. And so he speaks again.

school-mistress again?" he says. fancied I remembered it." "Tetbury," replies Madge. "It's a hor-Then Madge rouses and makes reply. rid name, isn't it?"

has laughed, and the laugh strikes

Madge as the eye had done. It is such

a grim, mirthless, cynical expression

"My glove doesn't count," he says. Now, if it had been the precious tarts

"I think I will convey them to their

destination, before they come to more

"Not alone-you cannot go alone," he

harm," she says. "Good-night."

of amusement.

to ridicule.

"It isn't very musical," he says: then "Hurt! No! They did not touch me, he looks down at her curiously. "You are very much obliged to me, I think you said.'

"Was there only one of you?" asks "Yes," said Madge, staring at strengeness of the question. "So much obliged that if I were ask you a question, you would, in sim-"Half a man is enough for those genple gratitude, deign to answer it?" "That depends upon the question, "Yes." says Madge vaguely and she

answers Madge. "It is a very harmless one," he says. 'Will you tell me your name?" The preserver stands with his hands Madge hesitates, and a faint color could happen to her, so far as this man in the street, but by persons of "Yes," says Madge, and she moves night's adventure, is that it should be knowledge and responsibility." into the light of the aforesaid murky buried in oblivion. gas-lamp. As she does so her compan-

He looks down at her-they are under another gas-lamp by this time-and smiles.

"Never mind," he says. "Perhaps it isn't a fair question. We may meet "Why," he says, "why are you out ond; the third rather further gone than at night alone?" and there is a touch again some day; the world is very small---" "My name is Madge Yorke,"

"Is it a secret?" he says quietly. "All Madge, breaking in. right, don't tell me. Anyhow, you "That is musical enough," he ought not to be out alone and unpro- marks. "Thank you." Madge is silent and expectant.

"It is no secret," says Madge, looking course, he is now going to tell his the loudest his peaceful purposes. name. No such thing-he strides on, into the gray eyes straightforwardly. with that far-away look in his darkgray eyes, his hand absently stroking Frenchmen believe the Germans have is nothing to arouse fears of a cata-He looks at her searchingly, curious-At the corner Madge pulls up

"Thank you. No further, please. slowly. "And why didn't you send a am quite safe now." "We part here, then?" he says, with "A servant!" says Madge, and a smile beaks over her face. "I don't I

> "It is not very probable," says Madge. "This has been a pretty severe lesson, has it not?" "Yes. Do you think your school-fellows will be properly grateful?"

[To be Continued.] "It is very simple," she says; "the LEOPARDS' SKIN FOR COATS

"The girls at the school," she replies. He looks at her, looks at her scrutin- latest of savage animals to contribute hand last summer at a moment when to the wardrobes of women, and its "How fortunate for you!" says Madge spotted fur of a leopard, attracted considerable attention as she flashed by in her car.

This fur is not only conspicuous, but I becoming, and is an ideal motor wrap. her. thought everybody knew Miss Tet- as its short hair does not harbor or show the dust. "Ignorance in this case is bliss it an-

Women are this winter carrying umpears," he says. "Tetbury! Tetbury! brellas the handles of which are coverskin. The latter is smarter than rhinocers and much prettier. Of a light They are creamy shade, it has earned its great popularity on account of the neatness with which it can be stretched and "I don't know what there is to tell. stitched over a light-weight handle.

Chinese coats that now form fashion-Some of the coats are of waist length of blossoms and beasts upon a splendid Chinese blue blackground.

"Mad! Why? If I hadn't met those \$15.000 FOR CARE OF PETS

"But I haven't thanked you yet. I'm Lillian Western Left That Sum to Be Used by Friend.

> New York, Jan. 1. - The fact that performer on the vaudeville stage under the name of Lillian Western, bequeathed \$15,000 for the care of her dog, parrot and a cage of love birds, became known today when her will was filed. Miss Wolsey died a week ago.

of Mrs. Gates, the will stipulates that cific, but are possessed of a stern Write today for consultation to the American Society for the Pre- the uttermost. vention of Cruelty to Animals, to care Mrs. Gates, and if not, to care for other homeless animals.

Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said may be possible, but if he succeeds in to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. lutely harmless and pleasant to It is not too much to assume that

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hand, but sinewy and firm, as if it had been used rather than kept in lavender cand laughs. It is the first time he AS YEAR CLOSES

Apprehension Expressed by Madge is a school-girl and sensible Some London Journals.

WHAT ARE KAISER'S PLANS?

Suspicion as to German Emperor Is Principal Cause of European Anxiety.

most eventful year in recent history I've a mind to stick and refuse to ring, finds European opinion inclined to re- For I wasn't donated for such a thing. gard the immediate political outlook But my, oh, my! How sweet that smells! with anxiety and apprehension. It is agree with the prevailing pessimism For at every pull the sexten gave and to record a firm belief that the The bell swung out above the pave, scarcely disguised fears of a general And at every swing he got the scent, war in the near future will prove un- And on he swung there, all content. founded. It is in England and France that political alarm is the greatest, and it finds a frank expression today in the usual reviews of the year in the chief journals. Thus the Times declares that the year closes "with the horizon overcast with anxiety." The Spectator says: "It cannot be pretended that the comes into her face. Is it not a harm- new year opens auspiciously" and less one? What good can come of his "grave apprehension as to the future is knowing her name? The best thing that entertained in Paris, not merely by the

Case of Anxiety.

The sole cause of all this anxiety is the universal suspicion felt regarding Good deeds, you know, are only lent, the purposes of a single individual whose name in England and France has become a synonym for danger to the peace of the world. And yet no man in Europe protests more insistently his love of peace than the German Emperor. It has literally come to pass that Emperor William is suspect-Of ed and feared most when he proclaims

The Spectator speaks the truth when it says that many well-informed the general European situation, there decided to attack them and that they clysm. The Russian insurrection is will be attacked with all the sudden- strictly domestic. No one can forecast ness and overwhelming force that its end. Whether the country remodern military organization renders mains one nation or splits into several possible. The Sun's Paris correspond- sovereignties need not involve the despalpable reluctance. "I am very sorry. ent writing today, after consulting the tiny of other powers. The balance of hope you will not brave the dangers French foreign office, says: "France power in Europe has undoubtedly been of the streets at night again, Miss is not misled by the Kaiser's private destroyed by the Russian collapse. It pacific utterances. Nothing has pasted must be restored by one method or officially to confirm the newly-devel- other, but the problem need not oped peace views of the Emperor, The volve the arbitrament of the sword. No French authorities are surprised that nation in Europe except perhaps Gerofficial representatives of Germany in many, has any territorial ambitions of France are as frigid as ever; at least the continent. The desire for peace in they show no eagerness in bringing of- the world at large was never before so

> soul in their illustrious master." · France Is Prepared.

reasonable to expect that Germany will States which is gradually becoming attack France today after she is fore- large in the domain of practical poli-London, Jan. 1. - The leopard is the warned and ready, when she held her tics. France was unprepared and almost at her mercy?" The time for Germany to feminine motor coats. Yesterday a That opportunity will not recur. It is have struck, if ever, was last June. now a matter of common knowledge that war was only averted then by Great Britain's firm declaration that she would make common cause with France if Germany wantonly attacked

That position remains the same, for Sir Edward Gray, the British minister of foreign affairs, has taken the Stop a moment. I seem to remember ed with rhinoceros hide and with pigearliest opportunity to announce the a few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. policy. In addition the French military position has completely changed in the past six months, and never was the French army so powerful as today.

There is some confirmation from Berlin itself that the German Government Dragons and griffins figure on the realizes that the time has gone by for attacking France. 'It is reported that able feminine raiment for afternoon there is a growing coolness between with catarrh during the fall months and evening wear. They are embroid- Chancellor Von Buelow and the Kaiser, than at any other season of the year, ered by hand in the repouse manner. The latter sees now that the chancellor the changes in weather seeming to has played his cards badly. Instead have a bad effect upon the disease together and has given France an op- from catarrh Kaiser has abandoned the idea of re- count ducing France to impotence.

French Are Pacific.

gressive and blustering as is apprehended, and nobody knows how to play pocket inhaler that comes with every this game better than the Kaiser. outfit, all the air passages of the Heavy bluffing in a serious international crisis is dangerous, but it is laden with Nature's own remedies least so when all the other participants are sincerely pacific in their intentions. The whole attitude of the Harriet E. Gates, a friend of the French nation is admirable, and there dead woman, is charged with the care is small chance of their being harried small expense with the fees charged by F.m. of the pets and Miss Wolsey's will pro- into a bellicose spirit or tactics. The specialists. vided that she shall have the use of the panic of last summer has entirely dis-\$15,000 for that purpose. After the death appeared. They are still intensely pathe remainder of the money shall go determination to defend themselves to that will entitle you to services of our

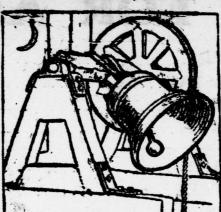
The attempt of a section of the Gerfor Miss Wolsey's pets, if the outlive man press in the past few days to make it appear that the new Liberal Government of England cannot be re-Miss Wolsey was a musical specialist lied upon to support France, has not of the vaudeville stage and retired a had the slightest effect in Paris. In be represented at the Morocco conference are earnestly determined to set-It is usually imagined that the in- tle all questions fairly and peacefully Kaiser, inordinately ambitious as he is, can hardly put himself in the attitude

of forcing an unnecessary war upon an unwilling world. Alarmists are jus-Your little ones are a constant care in tified, perhaps, in believing that he Fall and Winter weather. They will will attempt to create inextricable catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's confusion, in which the responsibili-

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