If Hesitancy

terest at heart will cheerfully give what is asked for.



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\$**@**\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$ The Puzzling Pretty Widow

She was mad, desperate, with grief. She felt that it was more than she ears. could bear; that the remorse gnawing at heart, the more bitterly for the pleapoint where it became intolerable, where the strength of a woman must against your friend."

And then, when she had crawled out of the room, with smarting eyes and merely glared at her through her longaching head, and found the way up to her own shabby, gloomy room, with

the universe could have conveyed to with the stranger,poor unhappy Dorothy half the solace of these inelegant words. She began to smile, all red-eyed as she was, and to feel that there was something worth in the world after all. And your mind?" when she had bathed her face, and lain dewn for a little ease to her aching head, she was able presently to look out with an impulse of pleasure at the bright green of the lawn, where the "Oh, yes, yes. I must tell you n long, and to listen to the sound of confide in Mrs. Dale's little dog." young voices talking and laughing, and feel that there was something left

in life after fl. Mabin and Rudolph. The vicar's son ought to go away, and not stay in the Wherever the sails of peace are seen, visitor was with her. The that Miss Rose was in the garden, and much? he had lost no time in going in search of the latter.

state of great distress, shedding furtive ings you have had? tears, and trying to hide a face elo-'May I ask what's the matter?" he when she had begun to talk "that you would take her part."

"Oh, I don't know whether I ought "Well, look here. I'll go as far as the too! wall that shuts in the kitchen gardenthat's on the other side of the house, lent. you know-I'll walk very slowly, and if | I find any caterpillars on the gooseberries, I'll pick them off. That will give act meanly!" you a long time. And when I come back I shall expect you to have made excuse." up your mind whether you can tell me or not. Only," added he, wistfully, "I

No, they don't say that," said Mabin cantankerously. "Women are much less curious than men, really; I would not have heard what I did for worlds if I could have helped it. And you are

'dying' to know it!" "Well, I won't argue with you," re- val. plied Rudolph, philosophically, as he walked slowly, according to his promise, in the direction of the kitchen gar-

Mabin watched him, drying her eyes, and asking herself whether there would be any harm in confiding in him. She felt the want of someone of whom she could take counsel, in this extremely embarrassing situation for a young girl to find herself in. If only Mrs. Haybrow had been at hand! She was a motherly woman, whose sympathy could be as much relied upon as her advice. Not once did it occur to the girl to write to her stepmother, who would have consulted Mr. Rose, with results disastrous to the reputation of poor little Mrs. Dale; for it was not to be supposed that a father could allow his daughter to remain in the house of a lady about whom there was certainly more than a suspicion of irregularity

of some sort. She was pondering these things in helpless and bewildered fashion, anxious to do right, and not quite certain where the right lay, when she heard a firm step on the gravel path, and, looking round, saw the austere-looking lady

who had descended so abruptly upon Mrs. Dale, coming towards here. Mabin would have liked to run away, Is shown by your grocer in giving you "SALADA" it is only because he has some inferior article that leaves him a larger profit, and any dealer that has his customers, interest at heart will cheerfully give person she had to deal with was not to be put off in that manner.

"Stop!" she cried, in such an imperi-ous voice that Mabin obeyed at once. 'I want to speak to you." Mabin glanced up at the hard, cold face, and her heart rose in rebellion at Reciprocates the Friendly Feeling the thought that the severe expression was for poor Mrs. Dale. She drew up her head with a flash of spirit, and waited patiently for what the elder lady had to say.

"What is your name? And where do you live?" asked the lady. At first, guessing that this vixenish Sealed lead packets only. By grocers everywhere. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c her friends about the desirability of woman wanted to communicate with oving her from The Towers, Mabin telt inclined to refuse to answer. But a moment's reflection showed her that it would be easy for the lady to get the information she wanted from the servants, so she said:

> ther is on his way to Geneva." "And how did he become acquainted with-" she paused, and added in a Mabin shortly.

"You had better write to him, and # \$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delta\$\delt ask him to take you away," said the lady. "There are circumstances-But Mabin put her hands up to her

"Not a word," cried she. "I won't hear a word. I beg your pardon for sure of the morning, had reached a having to be so rude, but I won't listen to you; I own't kear a word She was prepared in her excitement for some sort of struggle. But the lady handled eye-glasses in disgust, and.

creetly incurious, was standing by the and co-operation for the benefit of the "I don't care," Mabin was saying to gate, to open it for the visitor to go trade of both countries. some unseen person among the yew out. But the lady paused to enter into ment there is in England a friendlitrees; "I don't care what she's done, conversation with her; and Mabin was ness of feeling towards the United She is a sweet woman, and I love her filled with indignation, believing, as States such as heretofore has never all the more for having to be preached she did, that the stranger's motives existed. The newspaper press in Eng-No elequence, no smoothly-rounded caught the words which the maid utperiods of the most brilliant speaker in tered just before the cab drove away towards the United States.

> "Well, have you had time to make up She started and turned quickly. He was surprised to see that all traces of

tears had disappeared, and that her shadows of the tall elms were growing If I didn't, I should have to go and "Oh, yes, yes. I must tell you now! "Well, I promise to be quite discreet." "That cab that you saw drive away And the Star Spangled Banner unfurl had in it a woman who came here to The voices, as she knew, were those of see Mrs. Dale, and who told me taht I

"Well? Is that all you have to say? therefore, had informed 'Aren't you disgusted? You who prehim that Mrs. Dale was engaged, but tend to like and admire Mrs. Dale so tend that England in this attitude is

He was surprised to find her in a can you be astonished, after the warn-Mabin looked at him with wide-open eyes. "I thought," she said rather coldly, about the flowers and the trees in a "Yes, so I will; so do I. But I don't rather broken and unmanageable voice. feel quite sure whether you ought to."

"And why not? Why, since I like and pity her, too, shouldn't I take her part, For a few minutes Rudolph was si-

"You're a girl," said he at last. "But that's no reason why I should

"Ah, well, if it's not a reason, it's an "I don't think so. I like to stand by my friends. I haven't many; I haven't do hope you will make up your mind any I like better than Mrs. Dale. So, that you can, for I'm 'dying of curios- whatever it is that she has done, I shall stay with her as long as she wants me, and do all I can to prevent these stories getting to papa's and mamma's ears." Rudolph looked at her fair face, which was aglow with generous enthusiasm, and smiled in hearty appro-

(To be Continued.)



LONGING

SOMETHING. Are you troubled with a longing for something, you know not what? A solonging that comes between thirst and hunger, but is unsatisfied by food or drink. That is only one of the symptoms of Indigestion. It will become chronic dyspepsia if you let it runits course. Stop it now. Every time you feel that uncomfortable sensation, take, according to direct.

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The Anglo-American Relations.

A Cordial Letter by an American Newspaper Correspondent

Towards America in England.

The Cause He Says Not Entirely Selfish -No Gush or Sentimentality About the Briton-The Interests of the Two Countries Mutual.

Robert P. Porter, the clever London (England) correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, in his latest letter to that admirable journal says: I found on arriving in London that "My name is Mabin Rose, and my fa- minds of all Englishmen at the presthe two questions uppermost in the

ent time are the relations of the United States with Spain and the probabilities of war and the critical conpeculiar tone, as if the name stuck in dition of the British interests in the Far East. The newspapers seem to "They were neighbors," answered alternate, and one day the Spanish-American question takes precedence, and the next the problems confronting England in the Pacific. In spite of all reports of the crisis having at last been reached, of pending ultimatums and the certainty that congress will take matters out of the hands of the president and declare war kets possible for the products of Amagainst Spain, there is a strong underin London that there will be no war moment she feels she has enough with Spain. On the other hand, there scattered all over the world, but she seems to be a unanimity of opinion among all intelligent Englishmen with whom I have discussed the is-Englishmen and also to secure access into as many her own shabby, gloomy room, with staggering feet, there came to her ear from the garden the sound of a fresh jestically back towards the house.

Onited States and England to John hands in some sort of alliance which shall have for its object the further interests. ance of English-speaking interests

"Very well, my lady."

I have no doubt that English exthe strongest and most important country in the world in matters reare fairly understood at home. The attitude of the London Times is one of unusual friendship, and you may imagine how we all felt in London on reading the effusion from London on by our protective tariffs. reading the effusion from the poet able to keep pretty well up in this laureate, published in the Times, competition and is willing to take all which stamps this sentiment to the English mind with eighteen-karat approval and enables us all to sing:

Now, fling them out to the breeze,

wherever the War-wind blows.

"There is no pretense in it. I do like and admire ver very much. But how only actuated by selfish motives; that she finds herself in an embarrassing position in the Far East, and that an alliance with the Twited Control alliance with the United States will aid materially in holding together the trade of that part of the world which Russia and Germany are trying to wrest from her. This is the version which some of our Irish friends are giving, but, unless I am very much mistaken, the sentiments, so far as the people of England are concerned, are genuine, and rise above what may be termed mere shop-keeping instincts. The Englishman, when reminded of the Venezuelan incident, frankly declares that he never regarded that as a very serious matter, little ill-feeling at the time, the mother country looked upon it as a parent timents, and without accepting them regards the rather indiscreet expresion the spirit in which I believe they are sion of a son, who had set up in business for himself and thought he was very much bigger than the firm of which he was once a partner. The United States is young, they said, and like a young bear, its troubles are all before it. This Spanish question is one of these troubles, and may develop into a real trouble. But as the attitude of the United States on that question is right in the interests of aumanity, of Christianity, of liberty, and of progress, the time has now do you know of Lord Wolseley?" was come when those countries which be-lieve in these sentiments should stand a minister of Henry VIII., who extogether and fight for that which the claimed, If I had served my God as Anglo-Saxon race has fought for since it became a power in the history of

in these two verses of Alfred Austin's: message to bond and thrall to wake, tice.—New York Tribune. For wherever we come we twain, The throne of the tyrant shall rock and quake,

And his menace be bold and vain; For you are the lords of a strong young land, and we are lords of the main. Yes, this is the voice of the bluff March gale,

We severed have been too long. But now we have done with a wornout

The tale of an ancient wrong, And our friendship shall last as love doth last, and be stronger than death is strong. * * * * The Englishmen with whom I talk-

ed on this subject go much deeper into the question than mere trade relations, and for this reason, no matter what may be the results of our present differences with Spain, I think it is a mistake for the United States not to meet these expressions of good will in the spirit in which I believe they are intended. The Englishman as a rule, is not emotional, and this sentiment toward the United States is not mere gush, nor is it prompted by any fear which England has relative to her own commercial sterests. As I have said, they go back of an this sort of thing and take the ground that the general policy of the nations which are opposing the Anglo-Saxon idea of ent to what actuates the Englishspeaking races. They quote, for example, the Dreyfus affair, and say that
no other nation save England, her
colonies and the United States care a rap about the fact that in this case and in this age, a prominent man has been condemned to a fate worse than that of death, namely, placed in an iron cage on a tropical island, without the evidence of the crime which it is alleged he has committed being made public. The real fight for justice for this one single individual, they say, has been made by the English and American newspapers. Then they discuss the conditions of Europe at the present time and clearly show that the tendency of nearly all of the European nations is toward an evalusiveness nations is toward an exclusiveness which means that certain European force, if necessary, to take every possible advantage for themselves in all parts of the world where possibilities exist in the development of territory or the civilization of new countries.

They contend that whatever may be

force, if necessary, to take every possible advantage for themselves in all parts of the world where possibilities for cost of customs and mailing only, 31 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound 50 stamps.

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said of the selfishness of England on the continent of Africa, it is the only country which is willing to be fair and just to other countries, both in the protection of life, of property and of trade interests. They point to India, and say that while the history of England's action in that great country has had its dark spots, that upon the whole the government of India today is as good as is possible when the character of its population is taken into account. And, lastly, they take the ground that England asks for nothing in China and the Far East but absolutely free ports. In support of this, they point to the fact that the ports in that part of the world, which may be regarded as British, are open and free to all nations for trade purposes; that they are willing to accept open competition, and if other countries, by fair and just means, can secure the trade, they are welcome to it. On the other hand, they vigorously contend that is Russia or Germany or

France or any other European country that instead of allowing free access and open competition, they will simply, by fair means or foul, hold whatever trade there may be for the conquering country, and either allow no opportunity or as little as possible to other nations This seems to be the attitude of England at the present time, and in seeking the cc-operation of the United States, the reason given would seem to be a plausible one, namely, that we are the only nation which can subscribe, at least in a general way, to the doc trine herein laid down. We want no new territory to add to our already large domain, but we do want-and this we want badly-all the new marerican industry. England does not obcurrent and belief in financial circles ject to the territory, although for the does want to retain all that she has,

> new markets as possible. It must not be supposed in making this alliance that England underestimates the importance of American competition just now in many of her heretofore strongest industries. She has watched with something akin to alarm the great progress which we have made in the last few years in all matters relating to engineering, especially electrical engineering. has noted the tables turned in what was once her favorite and strongest industry, namely, iron and steel, and lating to the heavier branches of the by our protective tariffs, she has been consequences which may result from holding up the hands of her great commercial and industrial rival, so long as such an alliance may be effectively used to prevent the encroachment of what may be called her great naval and military rivals. With the United States, England feels that she would have an open chance for comfor new trade, whereas, with Asiatic territories seized and held by nations like Germany and Russia, she would have no chance whatever. This, as far as I am able to get at, is the real attitude of England and of the English people at the present moment toward America. While reasons for self preservation do undoubtedly enter nto the problem, they would seem to be such just and fair reasons, that it would be a mistake for us to accept ese proffers of friendship in any other light than that they are made ith honest intent and cannot fail to in the end beneficial to both coun-

tries and to the world at large. Whatever may have been our differences with England or our future complications from a trade point of view, it is exceedingly difficult for garded that as a very serious matter, a patriotic American to be suddenly and that while it may have caused a landed, as I have been, in London, given. Without being guilty of gush or sentimentalism, though our countries are twain, we are at the bottom a tthe manse, Strathroy, on Wednesbut one people.

ROBERT P. PORTER. A POST-MORTEM SPEECH. The London Journal of Education publishes some genuine schoolboy answers to examination questions: "What I have served my king, I should not have been beheaded." The confusion the world. This idea is well set forth between Wolseley and Wolsey is perhaps not remarkable, but a post-mortem speech of this kind deserves no-

I abhor war, and view it as the greatest scourge of mankind .- Thomas Jefferson.



the doctors. When a womar and burning, dragging down sensations, the average physician will attribute these feelings to heart, stomach or liver trouble. For years, possibly, she takes their prescriptions for these ailments without receiving any benefit, then, in final disgust, are opposing the Anglo-Saxon idea of free government, free speech, just and fair trade relations, is radically different to what actuates the English-speaking races. They quote, for example, the Dreyfus affair, and say that no other nation save England, her colonies and the United States of the distinctly feminine organism. There is an unfailing and inexpensive cure for all troubles of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts di-Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned making them well and strong. It heals all internal ulceration and stops debilitating drains. It takes the pressure off the nerves and makes them strong and steady. Under its marvelous merits thousands of women have been made healthy, happy and robust. The "Favorite Prescription" restores weak, nervous, pain-racked women and makes strong, healthy, capable wives and makes strong, healthy, capable wives and mothers. With its use all pain and suffering disappear. All good medicine stores sell it and have nothing else "just as good."

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