"No, dear," says Paula. "He said missing in your case." that I was to wait until I saw you—
that I was not to unsettle you with had

"T sha'n't quarrel with you, you may depend on that," he says, with a leer.

"Taka'n't quarrel with you, you may depend on that," he says, with a leer. that I was not to unsettle you with bad news. You see, the poor boy hoped to "No," he says earnestly, "I've made have been able to write to you and tell up my mind to—to bear anything you with his old watchword on his lips he

May nods with swimming eyes. was always so considerate and thought-If you had seen him the day we parted. How patient he was with papa! How noble and forgiving! Oh, there is no one like him, no one, not even Sir Herrick-oh, forgive me, Paula, I am forgetting your trouble."

'My trouble is long past and done with, dear," she says, with that ab-sent, dreamy look in her dark eyes. "It has gone and faded with the past. There was no hope there, dear, while you, ah, you can hope! Bob is too brave a third tumbler of the seductive refavors them daily, breaks off abrupt-There was no hope there, dear, while and clever not to keep his word. Be brave and patient May, dear, we shall She notices, too, that after his liberal be sisters yet," and she bends her glor- libations his coarse face grows redder

"Now tell me about your other trouble, dear," she says, "and let us get it Paula," he says as they are taking their says, quietly. all over," and she laughs softly. May hesitates and looks at her with

says, hesitatingly, and looking away.
"About your brother," says Paula, rather coolly and with a sudden lack

'Yes," she says in a whisper. "Stancy has been-rather wild. Oh, Paula, don't laugh!" for a smile at the vision of Stancy de Palmer in a state of wildness has fallen over Paula's face.

"He has been very, very foolish," made papa very unhappy and angry. to deir finish. He—he wants Stancy to—to settle."

May looks up at her with shy dis-'Yes, marry, you know. But Stancy won't; he doesn't seem to see anyone he likes and-and he doesn't get any bet-

Paula's face flushes for a moment, then she laughs faintly as she remember's Stancy's proposal. She glances, too, at that young gentleman as he dent in his evening dress, with a huge astically. diamond solitaire in his shirt front, and his hands thrust in his pockets.

Certainly he has not improved; the swers und most of der answers I am swers I am swers und most of der answers I am swers and there is a swagger about the efer came up in der Russian navy vich codfish balls. To der guns, men!" gawky figure which smacks of third- has a finer lot of answers den dis vun,

rises before her mental vision; it is before it is ripe.' that of the slim, straight figure of Sir Herrick, with its handsome, clear-cut Empire is verym uch vorked up ofer face, and, crowning all, the air of high dis affair und I dink you vill need a "Because if de

will get someone to lead him for your sake, dear."

All of a sudden der lookouid on der forvard turret yelled, 'A lightski on the lovely face. "I'm sure if—if up at the lovely face. "I'm sure if—if Stancy could get the person he wants he would improve and turn right round. He is not at all bad, Paula, dear."
"No one is," says Paula, with a faint smile at the pretty little eagerness of her companion; "there is good in all of us-at least, I suppose so"-wistfully,

as she thinks of him who deceived and betraved her. What are you two young ladies con- dem to bark." fabbing about?" coming upon them, with his awkward attempt at ease."Exchanging secrets, eh? Haven't you got a word for me, Miss Paula, after all this time?" he adds with a flushed face

and an aggrieved air. Paula turns to him as May glides 'You would scarcely throw me a word this morning," he goes on, shuffling with his patent-leather clad feet and

staring at the carpet. "I suppose I have offended you. I don't know how, nough."

"Oh, no," says Paula, with a cheer- afford little material for the artist, fulness that is worse than coldness;

answered him so ungraciously. something. "There's never any knowing what a woman means, you know."
"Sometimes it is scarcely worth tryold liners that of the "Pumpkin Rolling to find out." ing to find out," says Paula, faintly ers." The name given in derision is ac-

ly what you meant. I always used to but the suggestion is that the new setthink that you were making fun of tlers are people who locate suddenly me. I suppose you're doing it now?" and roll pumpkins from their former and he reddens.

from the window.

all this time. If you get among them," and he jerks his head politely to-wards the rest, "I sha'n't get another "Quids," the "Barnburners," the "Blueword out of you. What have you been light Federalists," are but names today doing since you left Woldshire?' to most people, and are embalmed not Certainly he has not improved! Paula in chapters, but in foot notes. Much the struggles with the desire to turn and same tendency is noticed in England, leave him, and forces a polite smile. where politics are unpicturesque, and "Not much, I am afraid," she says. the names "Conservative" and "Lib-"Just looking at the tea, and sleep-ing, and eating." eral" have supplanted the much more striking designations of "Tory" and

niture and lodging-house appearance.
"You must have found it confoundedly slow, I should think," he says, with lofty pity. "All alone, you two, the ejaculation, "Whig! Whig!" too?"

Hence "Whigamore" and thence "Yes, all alone," says Paula, absent- "Whig." The Whigs took their turn and

He looks at her curiously with a half-the time "Tories," from a band of suppressed eagerness, which covertly dwells upon the beautiful face, far more lovely than of old, and fidgets with cially marauded, but especially marauded. his clumsy hands.

"We must alter all that now we've come," you know," he says. "We must get up some outings. Are you fond of

"That's the style! I'll hire a yacht."
"Pray do not on my account," says Paula quietly. "We'll get up a regular trip. The gov-ernor's got some horses here—" Gascos, of Bridgeville, Allegheny

Paula's face pales, but she looks at , Sweet as a Rose. him steadily.
"I—I beg your pardon," he mumbles,
"I—I beg your pardon," he mumbles,
"I—I beg your pardon," he mumbles, reddening sullenly. "Don't let's quar-

rel the first night we meet." Paula laughs with fine irony. "It takes two to make a quarrel, Mr. that we're going to have a fine time Stancy," she says, "and one will be of it."

Paula inclines her head. you that he had succeeded. Don't you understand?"

like to say, as I give you warning. You can laugh at me as much as you like and I sha'n't mind."

makes his adieux.

"Good-night, dear," murmurs May, "we shall see each other tomorrow,

May node with swimming eyes.

"Dear, dear Bob!" she murmurs; "he as always so considerate and thought"as always so considerate and thought-

the window and watches her quietly; mers has recalled the past, that past indeed, for the rest of the evening his which had been growing dim and obeyes scarcely leave her, excepting when Alice, with a charming apology for the Alice, with a charming apology for the absence of champagne, orders in the brandy and soda and some coffee. Mr. Stancy chooses the former, and Paula, happening to glance at May, sees an anxious look on the part hay, her thoughts

face, as her brother mixes for himself ly vulgar.

"I've just been telling Miss Paula,"
he explains to Mr. Palmer, who stands
with his opera hat stuck against his
side, and his fat hands bursting
through his lavender kid gloves, "that
I'm going to hise a wacht for her and I'm going to hire a yacht for her, and

"Quite right, quite right," says Mr. the ladies happy, and never mind the

looks far out to sea. Her brain feels The exquisite Stancy leans against confused; the reappearance of the Palto haunt her, and suddenly she discovers that it is the pale, wan face of the girl in the bath-chair; but she is not to be left in silence to commune with

Alice, who has been humming one

fous head and kisses the pretty tear- and his manner louder, more marked- Paula's, "a penny for your thoughts, my dear."
"You'd get a bad bargain," Paula

"It—it's about Stancy, Paula," she DINKELSPIEL INTERVIEWS THE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

Vigo, Spain, Today. I yust rushed ofer here to hold a admiral to der look-ouid. short gonversationing mit my olt der bow of his boat mit a finan haddie "I beg your pardon, dear," she says; college chump, Admiral Rojojoabernit- in his hand," shouted der look-ouid. ski, vich is in command of der Russian

found Admiral Rojojoabernitski mention much he dit not tell me, vich fish dot has been cured." vill be an answer to der same purpose. After searching me to see if I contained any Chapanese torpedoes I vas hit him in der name. Ten sneezy syladmittanced to der admiral's presence und ve chatted pleasantly.

"Admiral Rojojoabernitski, vy dit nine-pounders?" I vispered enthusi- finan haddie. "Vell Dinky." set der admiral. "you

class billiard rooms and brandy-and- but most of dese answers vas not ripe commander. "Vell, Admiral," I set, "der British

fine bunch of hand-sewed answers bedon't know what's come to him," fore der question is settled." said May, glancing at him; "he—he "Yes," set der admiral, "I haf noused not to be at any time too wise,
ticed dot England is making a Hull of tend dey vas Chapanese before ve fire but lately, the last twelve months, he a fuss abouid dose fishermen, but vot und dot vill be like ice on der conhas become quite foolish and dissipat- is a navy for? Doan'd ve haf a run for science," shouted der commander. ed; but papa says it would be all right our money vunce in a vile, or is it to if he would only marry and settle down be sunk all der time by der Chapanese? of us all-let go der starboard broad--and I think it would. Stancy is easlly led, you know, dear," pleadingly.
"I dare say," says Paula. "I hope he
"I dare say," says Paula. "I hope he
nobody eggscept our own nervousness.

"We have a stand against dot

> "Yes, admiral," I vispered, "vent on." "Vot kind of a light is it?" der ad- says it: miral shouted to der look-ouid. "It seems to be a lot of red lights," shouted der look-ouid. "Great Scottski!" shouted der admiral, "ve must be in der red light

Den came der critical moment, der

admiral tolt me, und dare vasn't a critic dare to took care of it.

Odd Name Given New Political Party in the United States.

Boston, Nov. 3.-Our politics are not simply because they furnish so much "perhaps I was a little surprised at seeing you so suddenly."
to the caricaturist, but party terminology is from time to time enriched by ogy is from time to time enriched by He looks up with a reassured smile, additions similar to that which comes that makes Paula sorry that she has from Oklahoma. There the newer comers in Beaver county, having been thought you were offended at refused recognition by both of the great He looks at her with half-sullen sus- it will not be strange if the territory is cion.
"That's like one of your old speeches," ers" and the "Anti-Pumpkin Rollers." why "Pumpkin Rollers." why "Pumpkin Rollers." lands to their later "locations. 'No, no," says Paula, "indeed I am However, this is conjecture left for the and she makes a movement away historian of the future to pass upon. The tendency of our politics is to oblit-"Don't go away for a minute," he erate political designations possessing "Give me a minute or two after piquancy, as the minor organizations to most people, and are embalmed not

contemptuous stare, which takes in the seedy apartment with its shabby furgiven in derision. The Liberals of the

KILLED HIS BROTHER

Then Married the Widow. Is Accusation Against This Man.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 3. - Joseph Two Men Killed While Experimenting "Dont propose a four-in-hand," says County, was lodged in the county jail Paula. "My nerves are not so strong charged with the murder of his brother, as they were, Mr. Stancy.' three you are!" he says. "Laughing Charles Gascos, at California, Pa., three years ago. Gascos is alleged to have killed his brother that he might

at me again. When you know it was marry his victim's wife. Shortly after not my fault, but that fellow's, Sir the killing of Charles Gascos, the latter's wife and Joseph Gascos married. the best salt that Canada's best salt works

can produce,

nd that's the

"Vot do you see now?" shouted der

"Vot is a finan haddie?" shouted der has been very, very foolish," Balled-up squadron, now vaiting in admiral. "Dot sounds suspicious like a dese vaters for permission to proceed Chapanese name to me." "De nearer ve come to it der more suspicious does der finan haddie very affable and confidential. He tolt sound," shouted der look-ouid. "but it me much I cannot mention, but I vill ain'd Chapanese. A finan haddie is a Yust den der fisherman threw der

> lables fell overboard. All vas eggscitement. "To arms! Der foeski is here!" shoutyou soak der British fishermen mit your ed der admiral, backing avay from der

> > "Is dis a ultimatum?" shouted der

finan haddie at a Russian sailor und

commander, picking up der finan hadplain, vulgar, conceited face has grown keeping on der ice to see vich turns a second cousin to a codfish. Dis looks -what is it?-redder and more puffy, ould der best. I doan'd dink a question to me like a scheme to bombard us mit

"Should ve shoot dem?" shouted der yet. You know, Dinky, vot der olt "Dot is der only vay to find ouid it

"Because if dey sink dey vas fisher-Chapanese," shouted der admiral,
"No matter vot der foe is let us pre-"Dus conscience does make cowards

der vords of der poet laureate vich

'No, my darling daughter! Der Russian navy has yust been sunk Und it's using up all der vater.'

Den I enchoyed a cubble of caviare district. Call der dog vatch und tell sandviches mit Admiral Rojojoabernitski and der incident vas close

Per George V. Hobart, in New York THE "PUMPKIN ROLLERS" and it was at Charles Gascos' former home that Joseph Gascos' arrest was Charles Gascos was killed at Califor nia, July 4, 1901, at his own home. He was struck on the head with a pick-

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handle. The murder was attributed to Joseph Schimmel, who, when he learned that he was wanted for murder, escaped and was not found until last week, when he was capturd at Elco. When arrested, Schimmel told the officers that Joseph Gascos had killed his brother and then married the lat-ter's wife. Washington County officers investigated the story and found that the brothers had Joseph Gascos had offered a heavy reward for the capture of his brother's slayer, and, it is alleged, it was at his instigation that the warrant for the arrest of Schimmel was issued. Gascos was unable to give bail and will await trial in jail.

TOO MUCH APPLE

The Immense Crops Down East Pr ov Embarassing.

Mt. Morris, Nov. 3.-Thousands of loads of fine winter apples are being drawn to the cider mills, the market not furnishing an outlet for the immense crop of green, yellow and red which the orchards of Livingston County have produced this year. Nearly every farm has yielded an ample store of fruit for home consumption and the surplus in many cases will rot on the ground after the pigs have picked it over. The granger cellars are bursting with bins of choice fruit and jars of apple-

jack and barrels of cider and cans of apple jelly were never so plentiful among the farmers' stores as during the present autumn. Only a few farmers have cold storage facilities and these will gather in good prices when February prices prevail. Fruit is uniformly fair and perfect, and gnarly stock in the exception. Apple-paring bees are numerous in all the country hamlets and the farmer's table groans under the weight of apple pie, baked apples, apple dumplings and apple pudding. All is apple

nember "Johnny Appleseed" and his tinerancy with thankful appreciation. MARTYRS TO SCIENCE

n the Genesee country this fall, and

Western New York has reason to re-

With a New Explosive.

Shadyside, N. J., Nov. 3.-In experimenting on a high explosive for war purposes, Albert S. Hammer, superinendent of the Bulls Ferry Chemical Company, of New York, and John Keo-

Company, of New York, and John Keolach, an expert chemist in explosives, were killed Tuesday afternoon and the special three story building set apart for the experiments here was completely demolished by a terrific explosion of a secret mixture.

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way to the hospital. Koelach's legs and arms were blown off and his body horribly mutilated. One of his legs was found 100 yards from the place.

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