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### REFUSED.

"You can't possibly avoid this party. Theophilus ; indeed, I especially desire could do was to mumble, at the same that you should go to it. Besides, it is high time that you should rid yourself of that lamentable bashfulness which with crimson. I noticed Jack Stanner's eyes fixed makes you blush and stammer, and besome as confused as a school girl-you, a which told that my plight reminded him

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right I upset a decanter.

It was a mere trifle.

tremely fashionable silk umbrella. With regard to the party, of course I had to give in ; but my acquiescence

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sketches of people and , a political cartoon, and a ns, Art, Industries, Litera-ns are, complete and to be ung folks, and the old folk bing terms bring it wishin id at this office.



perfect young Hercules, too ?' of earlier days. It was my mother who spoke. Dear lady ! her idea of Hercules went lengthwise ; for though I certainly stood about five-feet-eleven in my stockings, I otherwise had the proportions of an ex-

brought me many a pang of silent and bitter mortification.

The miserable festival proved climax of a painfully bashful life. Although I use the word bashful, I know that it is impossible for any one

to understand the full significance of the word in its application to my particular No ordinary comprehension of the

word can convey an adequate notion of the complaint. The bashfulness seemed to be an unconquerable horror, and eternal night-

mare, that existed only to overwhelm me wherever I went. Solitude brought no relief, for when ever I sought its seclusion I was troubled by the reflections arising from the weak-

ness and childishness of my public appearances. The party at the Nolans', to which I

bad been invited, was the first I had pass the incident off as pleasantly as gone to since, as a boy, I had been dragpossible. ged to a juvenile dance, I was speechless My re-appearance in society was at

first auspicious. That is to say, I only blashed slightly my clothes became too small for me, my as I mumbled some sort of greeting to

the hostess, and stamped only on one In a sort of spasmodic way I kicked person's toss-those of irascible old out my right foot under the table. Bizzard, the lawyer-as I retired into Great thunder ! a shaded corner of the room.

I noticed that Bizzard during the whole evening looked at me with a crossexamining expression of countenance anobserved into the apartment ? that was very embarrassing.

From the secluded position I took up legs and fixed his teeth in it. I managed to get a fair view of the company. misery naturally strengthened, I made

It seemed a very neighborly gathering, for the door. but much to my annoyance, there was 'Snap' was after me, with a determin hardly a face that did not awaken recoled hold on one of the tails of my ceat, lections of some awkwardness in my which I had to leave with him as I fled behavior. to the hall.

open air.

breeze

Bashful experiences were revived on every hand. There was that benign and good old lady. Mrs. Babbage, before whom, two

days previously, I had visibly retreated round a corner because she was accompanied by two young female acquaintances She evidently was justly branding m

placed--torn, pained, ashamed and disas a rude fellow. The severe Mrs. Captain Trunnion I ness of the rushing wind. "had grieviously offended years before by I could have broken a hole in the ice

ed manner upset completely the small } A blusher is important only in his amount of equanimity I was blessed with. own eyes. What did I care for salt, superstition, or

It is quite an error to imagine that so Addison? Instead of replying, all I watching, with bated breath, our actime inclining my head, as I felt cheeks, tions. A grand lesson to learn is how utterly forehead, and neck becoming suffused

lost our insignificant lives are in the mightiness of the universe, or even in spon me with a currously comical look, triffing circles of the social world.

Although at first I had no slight difficulty in giving practical effect to the out-My tongue became parched, and great come of my reflections on blushing, I ul-

beads of perspiration breke out on my timately did succeed in banishing the forehead, when I heard his horrid chuckle trouble and saw him bend to whisper something Instead of avoiding company I

to the pretty girl at his side, who shook to go freely into little coteries of friends, her head reprovingly, but seemed amusand felt myself unconsciously being drawn into having an interest in their Jack was occasionally very yulgar. conversation and pastimes.

After that time confusion was c At first I used to blush very frequent plate, and self-possession impossible. ly; but then I remembered that nobody Miss Dowser demanded something cared whether I blushed or not. other simultaneously with the lady on The flush was a cause of discomfort to

my other hand, who requested a different myself alone. At church and other public places, I Of course I gave the wrong thing to might be frequently seen, but on such occasions I steadfastly endeavored to each and in the endeavor to put matters concentrate every attention upon the

With a fearful effort to smile at the proceedings, and not upon my personal misfortune, I made a nervous and excited clutch at the thing to stop its ruddy Blushing people may sometimes find a

flow from injuring the cloth. lifficulty in this. This proceeding brought my elbow I especially tried to keep in the good into sharp contact with the nose of Miss graces of agreeable and chatty members Dowser, who uttered a shriek as though of the fair sex.

I can truthfully say from experience she had been shot, and startled the whole company, making every man among them that I know of no better company for glare at me in indignant amazement. bashful men. For non-blushing members of the mas-

The injured party didn't even rise culine fraternity such a remark would go from her chair, and Mrs. Nolan tried to without saying.

It took me some time to get rid of the evil, but it has been accomplished at last. Annihilated by confusion and disgrace, Company and innocent amusement my whole body seemed to be burning ; have done it.

nouth became as dry as a lime-kiln. the most unbiushing manner; and can talk with perfect ease to both mammas and daughters.

To such an extent, indeed, did I go A thing that I had thought was a small with the latter that I actually found mymat proved to be a vile and vicious self, one day, proposing to pretty Susan terrier, called 'Snap,' which had sneaked

The little brute turned upon one of my right shoulder just now and whispering. 'You darling, stupid, old donkey, what Giving a yell, such as my pent-up onsense is that you're writing ?

She refused me point-blank, and inar

has two thousand a year and a place called Blitherly Hall. Nobody knew why Susan took Blith

ers, if it wasn't for his money. Seeing old Mr. Nolan in pursuit, He was as ugly as a Hottentot. shouted an apology for my misfortunes, nanners a thorough Yahoo.

saized a wrong had that went down over Susan must have been a mercenar my ears, and in a moment was out in the

Oh ! the relief given by the cold night I am almost sure she had a slight Even in the quandary in which I was squint and a turn-up nose. But it doesn't matter at all, for I soon

graced-1 found comfort in the keen- found a sweeter girl who "hadn't got neither !"

As Smart as Any Fireman A Chopped Bible

A few years ago, a Bible contributor Bill is a big horse, with large intelli-It is quite an error to imagine that so-ciety is hanging upon our words, or tern Massachusetts, was told of a family ent eyes, and a face which plainly says: "You may walk close to my heels within whose home there was not even the out the slightest danger." There is a spring to his walk which shows uncom cheapest copy of the Scriptures-so intense was the hostility of the husband to mon strength, and when he gets in mo

tion with a fire department truck behind Christianity. him the truck is pretty sure of being The contributor started at once first at the fire. For seven years Bill visit the family, and found the wife hanging out the week's washing. In the course of a pleasant conversation, he

ed the compliment by bobbing his head.

Then he stretched his neck and affection-

shoulder, and when the reporter went

close to him he rubbed his face against

the reporter's. The firemen gathered

around and patted and petted the big

animal until it was learned that they

would not have to go to the fire, and

Bill and Tom were unharnessed. Bill

makes a slight clinking noise half

stand here in front and call Bill and he

will walk right out by himself. He does

him fast, though."- New York Sun.

The Forces Strengthened.

For the Boys

The Wide Awake gives the following

story, which is all the better for being

true : Two men stood at the same table

in a large factory in Philadelphia, work-

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organization.

handed her a neatly bound Bible he With a smile that said, "Thank you," she held out her hand, but instantly "He is as gentle as a kitten," said Fireman Lynch last night, "and knows withdrew it. She hesitated to accept the as much as any man in the house." A reporter had just entered the engine gift, knowing that her husband would

be displeased if she took it. A few pleasant words followed, in which the man spoke of the need of the mind of divine direction, and of the Bible to that need, and the woman resolved to take the gift. Just then, her husband came from behind the house

with an axe on his shoulder. Seeing the Bible in his wife hand. ately put his nose on the reporter's looked threateningly at her, and then said to the contributor, "What do you want, sir, with my life ?"

The frank words of the Christian man, spoken in a mauly way, so far softened his irritation that he replied to him with civility. But stepping up to his wife, he took the Bible from he hand saving :

walked back into his stall with a regular "We have always had every thing i Bowery swagger, just as if he knew that ommon, and we'll have this too," Placing the Bible on the chopping he was a wonderful horse and was proud

block, he cut it in two parts with one of it. blow of the axe. Giving one part to his "Bill is sixteen years old." Firema Lynch says, "and seems to get wiser all wife, and putting the other in his pocket.

he walked away. Several days after this division of the Bible, he was in the forest chopping

wood. At noon he seated himself on a log, and began eating his dinner. The dissevered Bible suggested itself. He took if from his coat pocket, and his eye I can now walk into any gathering in fell upon the last page. He began reading, and was soon interested in the story of the Prodigal Son. But his part ended

> with the son's exclamation. "I will arise and go to my father." At night he said to his wife, with af-

fected carelessness, "Let me have your part of that Bible. I've been reading No, reader, she isn't looking over my about a boy who ran away from home, and after having a hard time, decided to go back, and how the old man received

The wife's heart beat violently bu ied Blithers, of the Horse Artillery, who she mastered her joy and quietly handed her husband her part without a word.

He read the story through and then re-read it. He read on far in the night. But not a word did he say to his wife. During the leisure moments of the

next day, his wife saw him reading the now jointed parts, and at night he said creatury, and now that I think of it, the abruptly, "Wife ! I think that the best jilt wasn't so pretty as she was said to book I ever read."

Day after day he read it. His wife noticed his few words which indicted that he was becoming attached to it One day he said, "Wife ! I'm going to try and live by that book ; I guess it is ing the same trade. Having an hour for

the best sort of a guide for a man." their nooning every day, each under-And he did. A strong preju

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ers whose occupation gives them but little exercise, should use Carter's Little house, and was impressed by the appearance of Bill, who was harnessed to the Liver Pills for torpid liver and 'bilioustruck alongside of Tom, his companion. One is a dose.

waiting for a signal to go to a fire that Worms often cause serious illness. The cure is Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It de-stroys and expels worms effectually. 1m proved to be just outside of the district. Bill heard the reporter say that he was a very fine looking horse, and acknowledg

whom everybody knows

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of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to Cal-ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voy-

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broken in he is put alongside of Bill, and laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horthen he learns in no time. I think that Bill teaches him. Bill always knows rible itching of the skin, with burning and when the gong is going to strike before darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enorit sounds. Do you see that combination mously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, instrument on the wall there ? Well, it discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any second before the gong sounds. Bill avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND's dire tion, was supplied with AYER'S SARSAPA always hears it, and if he is lying down RILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use. he quickly jumps up and gets ready to run to the truck. The stalls, you see, Mr. LELAND has personally used are in the back of the room, and we can

# Aver's Sarsaparilla

for Rheumatism, with entire success ; and, after careful observation, declares that, in so many intelligent things that I would not know where to begin to tell them. his belief, there is no medicine in the world Although he is old, I don't know of any equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt young horse that we would swap him Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases. for. No. Tom is not as Bill, but then

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allusion to the doubtful escapade of a brother of hers on 'Change. The only joke I had ever attempted before the venerable Miss Dowser was a

youthful fling at the age of forlorn spinsters. Three pretty girls-especially Susan Joy-were there, under whose eyes I blushed regularly at church every Sunday morring ; a blush that became more

vivid when the sun, through the stained glass windows, brought reflection of blue to my nose. Among the men there was the lawyer, whese toes I had crushed ; the editor of the local newspaper, who wouldn't publish scathing attack upon things in general; the rector, who was sure to floor me with some abstruse question regarding classics ; and old Captain Truanion, whom I was positive I overheard on one occasion call me a milksop. Fresh embarrassment arose when I heard an old schoolfellow's-Jack Stan-

ner's-name announced. Jack was a lively, rattling fellow, whom I had not seen for long enough I knew he was the possessor of a tremandous store of ridiculous reminiscences of early days, when my unhappy sobriquet was 'Lobster.' Fortunately, the young lady whom I

had the honor of taking in to dinner was very distant and freezing in her manuer. But the relief proceeding from this circumstance was of short duration. I had just found out, with no little discomfort, that the soup was intensely hot, when the ancient Miss Dowser swept down mpon me and flushed my cheeks by a request for salt. Oh, Mr. Theo !' she exclaimed, on seeing a little spilt, 'isn't it very un-

lucky to spill salt ?' I muttered something to the effect that I didn't know that there was anything particularly calamitous associated with such an action, but mobody seemed

to hear the muffled tones in which I uttered this wise conclusion. 'To spill salt,' said Susan Joy, 'I have heard, is indeed a very bad omen ; what does it portend, Mr. Theo ?'

essay on the absurdity of such superstitions,' heavily remarked the rector. 'I presume you remember that excellent

work. Theo ? Attention directed to me in this mark- about other people's blushes.

and taken a plunge in the Neva, and would have considered it a positive luxury to be gradually frozen to death alone on

a drifting iceberg. On reaching home, I managed to get to my room swiftly and in secret.

Removing my tattered garments, I threw my weary and injured body upon the bed, and moaned and rolled about for hours, during which I more than once was on the verge of weeping, in the acuteness of my vexation.

Slowly, however, I dropped into : troubled slumber, and dreamed that I fell from the top of St. Paul's. Can anyone imagine it to be possible that I can now look back upon that ex-

perience with indifference, yet, almost with amusement? Such is really the case.

The past, with all its awkward mem ories, does not raise the slightest blush, nor even an inward qualm. But before telling how this was brought

about, I must remark that my ignomini ous retreat from the Nolans' didu't in the least way interfere with the pleasure

of their party. troubles only added a little more to the which method would destroy too many Indeed, I have a suspicion that my

fun of the evening. After that night I subjected my unbearable condition to a very searching

examination. Blushing and general bashfulness were carefully scrutinized.

Why did I blush in church ? Why did I blush before girls ? Why did I blush when commanded ? Why did I blush before everybody ? Why did I blush when alone ?

All this was made a matter for deliber. ate and minute inquiry.

And, in course of time, the knowledge gradually dawned upon me, as it will under similar circumstances to nineteen twentieths of those who have a kindred ble, but rather from an intense develop-

ment of a mental affection, known as self-consciousness.

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The Queen's Horses.

busy printing them with large rolling At Windsor it is considered the correct hand-presses. Three of these little thing, after the inspection of the royal squads are employed all the time. After apartments and chapels, to visit the royal the small sheets of paper upon which stables. Admittance to the stable yard is gained by the registration of the visithe two hundred stamps are engraved is galled by the taging gate. Why this have dried enough, they are sent into formality should be observed I do not another room and gummed. The gum know, for it would hardly enable the used for this purpose is a peculiar com-position, made of the powder of dried to steal anything, and, moreover, there is nothing to tempt the most incurable potatoes and other vegetables, mixed kieptomaniac. No man of the least diswith water. After having been again criminating taste in horseflesh could be dried, this time on the little racks which

dried, this time on the little racks which are fanned by steam power, for about an hour, they are put in between sheets of paste-board and pressed in hydraulic presses capable of applying a weight of not be safe in riding any of them over a two thousand tons. The next thing is to cut the sheet in half; each sheet, of course, when cut, contains a hundred stamps. This is done by a girl, with a ation of their venerable mistress and to have remained ever since in royal seclus-

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mansion. The other man-what did he do? Well, he spent an hour each day during most of a year in the very diffi cult undertaking of teaching a little dog to stand on his hind feet and dance a jig, while he played the tune. At last accounts he was working ten house a day at the same trade and at his old wages

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