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Paula."

guy and May this evening."

Alice reluctantly stops short.

"Do," says Alice eagerly. "We can

"All right," he says patronizingly. And

"Au revoir," says Mr. Stancy, fumb

Alice returns his adieu with an effus-

"What a godsend," she says as they

"What do you mean?" says Paula.

Alice looks at her with undisguised

"What do I mean?" she says. "Oh, 1

Palmer-and, Jane, ask the landlady

struggling somewhere under this same

Paula starts and turns to look a

The appearance of Stancy de Palmer

comed so darkly over the fortunes o

Both the gentlemen are in evening-

'How do you do, my dear Miss

Paula stands with May's hand in hers,

their eyes fixed on each other with a mute, tender, sympathetic interest.

May, pale and red by turns, pants a

her to the window, where May can

'Oh, Paula, dear," she whispers hur-

speak to her heart's content.

news I've heard since-since-

all too wistful look.

for Alice has suddenly become trans-

ROSC. "Do," says Alice eagerly. "We can hear the evening band from our draw-

It is Alice's only amusement, to stab her sister with these little conversa- ling at his eye-glass. "Au revoir. Miss tional pin-pricks. will," says Alice coolly. "If we could live smile, but Paula merely bows; and only meet someone we knew; even the with a little smile of self-complacence,

Palmers would be something. Listen to the exquisite swaggers off. the band. They say that the band of Alice breathes a long sigh. the Casino is the best in France." e stops as she speaks, then moves turn in the direction of their lodgin the open door of the great gambling lings, "a perfect godsend! To meet them saloon and looks in eagerly, hungrily. here, where they know no one, and "Come," says Paula curtly, "someone where they'll be thrown upon us so will see us. I hate this place, and the completely. Oh, what a chance—what wonder but a mare possessed of the race of her life? Or was it possible

people who frequent it. It is a vulgar, a chance!"
disreputable den." "Great heavens!" exclaims Alice in a quietly, but with a cold shrinking at tone of surprise and delight, "it can't her heart, be! Yes, it is," and she takes a step Alice loc forward, as an elaborately got-up contempt. young men comes swaggering in.

short, and puts up his eyeglass, and are so unworldly, so absorbed. What do Sweet Marie fought her way to the her life, caught Major Delmar when he then with an exclamation of genuine ement and interest: "Miss Alice! Good heavens!" Then his eye falls upon the tall slim figure lieve that even you will be such an imbehind her and his eyeglass tumbles becile as to let it slip." from its place and his face grows crim-

"And-and Miss Paula, too," and he "And—and Miss Paula, too, and "Jane, light all the cantel, shambles forward and takes the hand Alice, as she bustles into the sittingslowly extended to him.

"Good gracious!" he exclaims, with the under-bred stare and stammer. wretched room look as comfortable as "Who'd have thought of seeing you you can. Some old friends are coming, here? Why, by Jingo, I thought you Jane—the Palmers of the Court. Put were in England. 'Pon my honor, I that arm-chair near the window for Mr.

"But we're not, you see," says Alice to get some brandy and soda water. gayly, her color coming, her eyes flash- Am I not thoughtful?" she says, swing-"We can enjoy ourselves as well ing round to Paula, who stands by the as other people, Mr. Stancy. Is it very window, looking out at as other people, Mr. Stancy. Is it very ing over the sea, and thinking, not of the coming guests, but of Bob—of Bob,

"Naughty! If it's naughty, it's nice." he says with a leer. "Eh, Miss Paula?" Paula murmurs something coldly and with no responsive smile; but he is too her, and smiles with faint amusement; delighted by the meeting to be rebuffed. "This is, haw, a really delightful formed from a peevish, languid indisurprise," he says, putting on his affected manner. "By Jove, quite too The appearance of Stancy de Palm jolly. The guy will be delighted, I as- is like a break in the clouds that have

you know, and ordered here. We're the emergency-what may not happen! staying at the Golden Eagle, of course." Mr. Stancy, pulling at his feeble mus- arranged her hair.

"Where are you staying?" "Haw, I'll tell the guv and May; she will be delighted. We must come and see you. By Jove, they'll be surprised."
"When did you come?" asks Alice.
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"The quite tired of that stuff thing. You may be sure May will have the latest things from Paris."
"Poor May!" says Paula absently.

"Haw, I'll tell the guv and May; she will be delighted. We must come and see you. By Jove, they'll be surprised."

"When did you come?" asks Alice, turning and walking by his side, as if loath to leave him, although it is in an opposite direction from their house.

"Yesterday." he says. "Splendid place, aint it? No end of fun inside there." and he jerks his finger towards the Casino. "Much better than slow old Brighton, and that sort of thing. I have spent nearly all the time I've been here inside that place; lost a lot the first night, but pulled it in today."

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"I'm afraid you won't find much time to bestow on our poor society." says Alice, and Paula colors with shame at the soft insinuating tone she uses. isinuating tone she uses. "Shan't I?" he returns gallantly. "I "Mr. Palmer, Mr. Stancy de Palmer, shall, though, you'll see. That is, if you'll have me," and he smiles at Paula, Alice turns, with her hands outwhose eyes are steadfastly fixed on stretched.

"We shall be only too glad." says dress, Mr. Palmer quite fat now, and 'We are a couple of solitaries, rather more pompous than of old. you know."
"Haw!" he says. "I'll run up with the air full on. "Quite a pleasant surprise, and 'ow's Miss Paula?" but his bland inquiry is addressed to deaf ears, for

Women

Are Weak will utter no commonplaces; but Paula will utter no commonplaces, and takes

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Not only is the action and vigor of is the action and vigor of organs fully restored, but that I would wait, and I will wait till —till I die! But"—with piteous sadness —"it is hard to have to wait month new, firm flesh is added, the form is rounded out, the weight is increased, after and pallor gives way to that healthful glow of complexion which tells of the had seen you, my heart leaped, and—full enjoyment of health.

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MRS. SYMONS, 42 St. Clair street, and I nearly fainted. My first thought —I am always selfish, my dear—was, not that I should see you, but that I should see you, but that I should hear of him. Is he—"

Paula draws her arm nearer, and caresses her hand.

"Bob was all right when last we heard, dear," she says, in a whisper, that is rather tremulous, though she smiles bravely. "But—but he has not made his fortune yet; and he sent the tenderest message to you."

It saves big doctor bills, and costs 25 in the country is full of it. First it's a chill, then a cold; the inflammation grows until pleurisy is the result. Give twenty drops of Polson's heard, dear," she says, in a whisper. Whenever my heart bothered me I would have spells of weakness and dizziness, which were very distressing. By means of this treatment my nerves have become strong and healthy, and the action of my heart seems to be regular.

MAJOR DELMAR THE BRIGHT STAR OF PRESENT TROTTING SEASON

Track -Sweet Marie Stands Second Only to Him.

is fast drawing to a close, and while

including Tiverton, the horse that beat | could be found with her preparation. her in the Charter Oak, she was Was it racing luck that she was ap-

But the season that gave Sweet "Major Delmar is not new to the "Mr. Stancy!"
Stancy de Palmer, for it is he, stops you wouldn't know what I meant; you fast mare, but a quitter. This year the mare started in the first race of I mean?" with a metallic little laugh. top through her gameness, while Lou was acknowledged off and with the 'My good Paula, I mean that you have Dillon displayed either a faint hearted- advantage of the pole beat him deciness or a weakness of constitution that sively. On the day of the race Major has relegated her to the class of horses Delmar was a champion in appearance. that have great speed but nothing else. trained to the very second, had the In discussing her race with Major Del- fortune to draw the favored position mar for the gold cup at the Memphis next the pole and refused to even be

meeting, the Horseman says: "Why was it that the little mare. when the mare did not do herself fus- that beat her.

His Wonderful Work On the tice at Detroit and was a few days later taken dangerously ill with fever at Cleveland. She recovered quickly from this sickness and was brought along during the balance of the season with the one idea in view, of defeating Major Delmar in the race for the gold The season of 1904 in harness racing dates were canceled.

"Lou Dillon was prepared for the it was not so remarkable as that of skill. Millard Sanders and Charles. 1903, because of the arrival of the two- better known as 'Doc' Tanner had a ninute trotter through the aid of a record of the trial miles, method of wind shield, it has nevertheless been an feeding, etc., which was so successful unusual one for the sport. Major Dellast year in bringing the mare to the lar star, not only because he wrested the title of champion trotter from Lou Dillon, but because he established a mar stands out as the bright particu- track in record-breaking condition. The record for the greatest number of miles of care and skill by two of the best at extreme speed—in fact it may be conditioners in the country. A couple said that the great gelding trotted of weeks previous to the race the mare more fast miles this year than any of the trotters has done in a lifetime.

was tried out, trotting a mile in 2:01% and repeating in 2:03. She came out of and repeating in 2:03. Second only to Major Delmar stands these workouts in as good condition as

headed after the word was given." Granting that Lou Dillon may not which had so decisively defeated Major have been herself that day it must be Delmar a year ago, was unable to even admitted that the work of the mare force him to trot a couple of miles to just before and immediately after that wagon in record time? The only spot race lend color to the belief that it for an excuse is found back in July was Major Delmar and not sickness

negro down and out have kindly words for him, and never again will he be a short-ender in San, Francisco betting. Sports here say that in another fight with the Gans at the same weight Britt would be a 5 to 1 fayorite.

Gans was up and around today. He denies he made any play to bring out the blow that caught him while he was on his knees. Joe says the hard spell of work he did stiffened him, although he thought he was as good as ever.

BRITT NOW WANTS TO FIGHT GANS AT ANY WEIGHT OR PLACE

Californian Eager for Another without being struck. He also kept hanging on to me, and I tried to fight him off.

I went in to win, and in my opinion I would have knocked Gans out had the Colored Man.

"Is your father here?" asks Alice.
"Yes, and May, too. May's been queer, you knew, and ordered here. We're taying at the Golden Eagle, of course."
"Of course," says Alice meekly.
"Only decent hotel in the place," says are directly stancy, pulling at his feeble muster, but nerve herself and prove equal to the house of Estcourt. If Paula will but nerve herself and prove equal to the emergency—what may not happen!
"Aren't you going to change your dress, Paula?" she asks. She herself has doned her pretties gown and rearranged her hair.

"Stancy, pulling at his feeble muster, where are your staying?"

The house of Estcourt. If Paula will but nerve herself and prove equal to has offered to fight Gans at any weight, at any place and at any time. He declares he fought so savagely Monday of him in the last two years by the people behind the negro caused him to determine him to give the Baltimorean the house of Estcourt. If Paula will but nerve herself and prove equal to has offered to fight Gans at any weight, at any place and at any time. He declares he fought so savagely Monday of him in the last two years by the people behind the negro caused him to determine him to give the Baltimorean the house of Estcourt. If Paula will but nerve herself and prove equal to has offered to fight Gans at any place and at any time. He declares he fought so savagely Monday of him to determine him to give the Baltimorean the house of Estcourt. If Paula will but nerve herself and prove equal to has offered to fight Gans at any place and at any place and at any time. He declares he fought so savagely Monday of him to determine him to give the Baltimorean the house of Estcourt. If Paula will but nerve herself and prove equal to has offered to fight Gans at any weight, at any place and at any place and at any place and at any time. He declare her him to determine him to det the house of Estcourt. If Paula will Paula looks down carelessly at the Paula looks down carelessly at the blaim to give the Baitimorean the hardest beating any boxer ever got. The blaim dark merino and shakes her head, go to an hotel, you know," says Alice hurriedly. "At the first white house on the cliff."

"Haw, I'll tell the guy and May; she "Haw, I'll tell the guy and May; she will be delighted. We must come and of that stuff thing. You may be sure and have the Baitimorean the hardest beating any boxer ever got. "I was bent upon handing Gans a threshing he didn't expect was in the deck," said Britt. "I think if the fight had gone on for another round or two it would have been necessary for the coon's seconds to send for an ambulance and have the batting any boxer ever got. "I was bent upon handing Gans a threshing he didn't expect was in the deck," said Britt. "I think if the fight had gone on for another round or two it would have been necessary for the coon's seconds to send for an ambulance and have the hardest beating any boxer ever got. "I was bent upon handing Gans a threshing he didn't expect was in the deck," said Britt. "I think if the fight had gone on for another round or two it would have been necessary for the coon's seconds to send for an ambulance and have the hardest beating any boxer ever got. "I was bent upon handing Gans a threshing he didn't expect was in the deck," said Britt. "I think if the fight had gone on for another round or two it would have been necessary for the coordinate the hardest beating any boxer ever got.

help it. Gans kept slipping to the floor WOODWORTH WILL

BLOW WHISTLE

Has Been Selected as Referee for the Tiger-London Match On Saturday.

Speaking of the Saturday game between riedly; "you can't tell how delighted I Hamilton Times says the following: The was when Stancy came in and said champion Tigers will wander away from believe it; it-it is the first bit of good for London, where they have an engage-Here she stops and her lips quiver. Here she stops and her lips quiver. Paula presses the timid little hand gridiron artists. Since their visit to this city London has devoted the time at her "And have you been very ill, dear?" disposal to attaining the fine points of the murmurs, examining the pretty the game, and reports have it that she face, and noting its thin, worried, and has succeeded in marvelous style. The team is also a much stronger one now May shakes her head a little wearily. "No, not ill, Paula, dear, though they all said I was, and the great London death is likely and the great London received at the received at t est players have recovered from injuries received at the beginning of the season. At all events, the game should not be Dr. Chase's Nerve Food stands high In women's favor because it is especially successful in overcoming ills peculiar to their sex.

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Not only is the action and vigor of the indicate some kind the great London doctor insisted upon papa bringing mehate great London doctor insisted upon papa bringing mehate al said I was, and the great London and the great London doctor insisted upon papa bringing mehate. Hondon doctor insisted upon papa bringing mehate. Poor papa, he hates the contingency in so much, you know. Poor papa!"

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all said I was, and the great London at the great London and the beginning of the season. At all events, the game should not be as one-sided as the Tigers have participated in so far this season, but instead upon papa is hard with wash should be a stiff proposition all the way through. As there is no game the affair should be a stiff proposition all the way through. As there is no game the affair should be a stiff proposition all the way through. As there is no much suffering wash should be a stiff proposition all the way through. As there is no much suffering wash should be a stiff proposition all the way through. As there is no much suffering wash sho H. C. Griffith as referee, but this gentle-man could not act, and accordingly it is likely that Frank D. Woodworth will officiate, as both teams are satisfied to

month and hear nothing. To- accept him FULL OF PLEURISY.

the action of my heart seems to be regular. I can recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as an excellent medicine."

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[To be Continued.]

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Jamaica—Diamond, 11 to 16; Barle Duc, 50 to 1; The Huguenot, 3 to 1; Dandellon, 15 to 20; Eagle, 4 to 5; Golden Good poems. "A Dream of the Hudson," The Man in the Moon," Get it.

BEING WATCHED

Turf Stewards in the East Are Conducting an Investigation -- Pinkertons Engaged.

shown by the statement that Pinker- stage and have done as well, if not have failed to do, ton detectives have been shadowing better, than the average disciple of George Reynolds, of this city, who certain jockeys night and day with the Blackstone or Thespis. ing to proof of wrongdoing. It has fine pugilist and is still in harness, now making an excellent living teachbeen a noticeable fact that sleuths in O Brien has been studying nearly four ing them to a large class of pupils in one of each race, and they jot down who was a champion at 122 pounds is going to devote his time to taking reason, for she gave evidence time and again of either faint heartedness of lack of endurance that has made her record of this season the more remarkable. After her wonderful display of gameness at the Lexington track, when she outgamed the other entries.

To better understand her ting ring and speaks to a bookmaker of the speaks to a bookmaker the latter's odds on the race are noted, together with the prices displayed by a next-door neighbor. If the bookmaker lays against the horse ridden by the jockey in question and the fore the race and after Lou Dillon had thorse loses, the sleuths have somewhen she outgamed the other entries. all her speed. Not one bit of fault including Tiverton, the horse that heat could be found with her proportion stewards. It was in the paddock at Jamaica

only on Saturday that a detective was seen following a man closely identified stoutest of hearts, as well as a constitution of iron.

But the season that gave Sweet (Malar Delmont is not heart as a constitution of iron).

But the season that gave Sweet (Malar Delmont is not heart as a constitution of iron). ations of all shady persons at the track. Then, why do they refuse to act promptly in flagrant cases? Hundreds of turfmen have been asking this question of late, but it has not been satisfactorily answered except by the wiggles.

Nowhere is it more needful for a man Nowhere is it more needful for a man to be fast of foot and sure of eye. A good shortstop is a joy forever, and retains his hold upon the memories and affections of the fans for years after his career is ended.

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PRIZEFIGHTERS MAKE SUCCESS IN PROFESSIONS AND BUSINESS

Ring and Become Prominent in Other Spheres.

There are several instances where all classes.

plain clothes has been watching all of years and expects to become a full- New York. the jockeys in the paddock before and fledged member of the bar within a Frank Erne at one time studied to after the races each day at Jamaica. short time.

The sleuths have six programmes each,

Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," it to go into the fruit business. Erne

Sweet Marie, the wonderful California the most critical judge could wish. On mare, who is without a doubt the Friday previous to the race she trotted from the most critical judge could wish. On carefully and with minute details the about ten years ago, was a skillful a course in medicine at Coumbia Colmonton and their names if dentist before he became a scrapper. greatest racing trotter the world has known, and before another year has passed she is more than likely to be hailed as the champion.

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Many Have Retired From the is a position which any boxer may be proud of. When the late Peter Jackson decided to go upon the stage, everyone, even his most intimate friends, predicted humiliating failure. Jackson was an intelligent man, a clever linguist, and, although colored, was popular with

New York, Nov. 2. - That the turf pugilists have engaged in professions Jim Corbett is a clever monologue authorities have become alive to the that require intelligence and ability in he can command a salary of \$750 a ducted for the past month or so is in order to succeed. Some fighters have week. Corbett manages his own afuced of thorough cleansing may be turned their attention to law and the fairs, something many other pugilists

flourished as a clever pugilist in 1892.

become an architect, but abandoned

the bookmakers makes a habit of jok- If there is anything the average base- finer playing. Hans Wagner is ments before the fifth race was run plays, to do brilliant and effective work, makings of ments before the fifth race was run plays, to do british and the sleuth was at his heels. It and to keep eternally solid with the has anything on the one man who to report after all, as the day had been especially dull. The slouth was looked as if there might be something bleachers than the gentleman who cabeen especially dull. The sleuth was rushion. Around the shortstop pivot plays shortstop, the past master of the positive visibly agitated as his man drew nearbeen especially dull. The sleuth was visibly agitated as his man drew nearer the scene of plunging, but his jaw dropped when the spotted-one pulled to swallow a plateful of steaming clam chowder while the horses were actually running around the track.

It is stretching the point to say that the stewards, under these circumstances, do not have lines on the oper-

WEIGHT OR PLACE

tion of late, but it has not been satisfactorily answered except by the statements that the stories of alleged frauds have been exaggerated or that there is not enough evidence to convict. Meanwhile, Jockey George Mountain has been ruled off the turf for ling on to me, and i tried to fight him off. I went in to win, and in my opinion I would have knocked Gans out had the fight continued."

It is admitted everywhere that Britt clearly showed he is far and away a better man than Gans, and that he is really the greatest boy at his weight the ring has ever known. Even those who lost bets through his desire to put the negro down and out have kindly words for him, and never again will he be a short-ender in San, Francisco betting.

At Boston the fans for years after his career is ended.

The shortstop work around the circuit of both big leagues was very good this year, but no better than in any one of year, but no better than in any one of year, but no better than in any one of year, but no better than in any one of year, but no better than in any one of year, but no better than the fact that the shortstop, like the second baseman, has been developed to pretty near the limit, while the records of the bast were full of great shortfielders, who have most pread and the limit, while the records of the bast were full of great shortfielders, who have most pread the limit, while the records of the bast were full of great shortfielders, who have most pread to pread the limit, while the records of the bast were full of great shortfielders, who have man, has been developed to pretty near the limit, while the records of the sum has been developed to pretty near that the shortstop, like the second baseman, has been developed to pretty and have were full of great shortfielders, who have man, has been developed to pretty near the limit, while the records of the limit, while the records of

well enough, perhaps, to punish a jockey convicted of wrongdoing, but the crooked individuals who tempt a boy to go astray should be nailed also. And there are some pretty wealthy, well-dressed, polished crooks on the turf who boast of influence enough to keep them out of trouble no matter what they do to undermine the integrity of the sport.

Comiskey's bunch, covered an immense area of ground, hit fairly well, and was the life of the whole South Side infield.

At New York, Elberfeld played the pretiest kind of ball for Clark Griffith, and Dahlen, always a star, shone as brightly as ever with McGraw. At Philadelphia, Rulswitt played fast and cleverblow that caught him while he was on his knees. Joe says the hard spell of work he did stiffened him, although he thought he was as good as ever.

'I felt good,' said Gans, "until after I had gone three rounds. Then my knees got sore and I got slow. There is no getting away from the fact that Britt is a fighter. I am sure there is not anything in the world within three or four pounds of his weight that has a license to win from him. I am ready to make a match with him at 135 pounds, but will take a rest before I again go into training."

SURE REGULATORS.—Mandrake and clever-and kidneys, the limit of the conduction are known to exert a power-ful influence on the liver and kidneys, the limit of the secretions, and imparting to the organs complete to position of the restrictions. These valuable ingredients enter into the composition of Parmelee's *Vegetable Pills, and salutary medicine they are. There are few pills so effective as they in their limits.

Babb worked hard and elever-ful influence on the liver and kidneys, the while Monte Cross, always a fine delphia. Rulswitt played fast and clever-ful influence on the liver and kidneys, while Monte Cross, always a fine full influence on the liver and kidneys, the secretions, and imparting to the organs complete every point considered—Robby Wallace. Shay and Brain divided the work for the Nationals, and neither set though both played excellently at times.

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But the season that gave Sweet Marie pre-eminence as a racing machine marked the downfall of the sensor Lou Dillon, unquestionably the fastest of trotters. Last year Lou Dillon was queen and Sweet Marie a. fast mare, but a quitter. This year the mare started in the first race of the bookmakers makes a habit of joktohe the bo None of the shortstops now playing ball'

It has been calculated that a ton of tobacco withdraws over a hundred-

CATARRH

How absurd to think of curing catarrh with tablets, tonics and blood purifiers. These so-called cures (?) go first to the stomach, then into the intestines, mix with the food and the excretions, are taken up by the blood, and eventually an infinitissimal part may reach the nose. If you had an acute attack of indigestion, would you put the medicine up your nose and expect to be relieved. Vice versa, how can you cure catarrh

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