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1 went to 320 Water avenue

evening. It is an elegant residence in perfect keeping with the case and face. I had scribbled on my card: The finder of the miniature. The

maid who admitted me said that Miss Munroe was at home. She tool

shall f call it ?-delicious rooms was ever in. One side was fined with

I am to have my miniature, that I knew she was in the room, I con-

Alyn stopped and smiled. It was a fall sad, half amused, wholly incrutable smile. My sewing had fal-

The hand of the original of the cture. These eyes, this mouth, this

Alyn raised his eyes. The amuse-ment had faded away.

The hair was snowy white and the skin was wrinkled. Hers was indeed

the face of the miniature, the face of

was destroyed, but in its place came the sweetest little white-haired lady

that man was ever privileged to call

friend. And this miniature-some

way I had a strange reluctance to

part with it, and so here it is with

That is enough, I said quietly, I

think that face has stood between

Oh that is nothing. I couldn't carry this, holding up the photograph, into

such places as I had been frequent-

by way of the office door.

The doctor has always said there

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Berlin, September 5.-Prince Chun

and the new Chinese minister Kien

Chang were formally presented to

official recognition of Prince Chun's presence in Berlin. Hereafter he will

sire of the government it is under-stood, paying attention to the presence

of the Chinese mission. Papers dis-miss yesterday's audience with a per-

functory paragraph. Prince Chun's further stay here probably will be

Tokio, September 5.-No Japanese officials met the Chinese mission of

expiation for the murder of Sugiyama

Akira, chancellor of the Japanese

legation in Pekin prior to the boxer

uprising, on its arrival at Tokio to

hunted up a motel where they estab-

The members of the mission

intrely a distinguished tourist. The German newspapers are, by de-

ing, and so, well, it's all right.

That is all, concluded Alyn

fifty years ago. My

Alyn broke in hastily.

boy .- St. Louis Star.

empress to-day

me now.

abruptly.

you and-

ss I trembled, as I turned

stening breathlessly.
The hand of the original of

ook the hand of-

the card and left me in the recept room. It was one of the most-w

I smiled wisely. Everyone thinks his case peculiar. In reality it generally proves unusual only to the one oncerned in it.

My book was turned face down, on indow sill. I was ready to listhe window sill. It was teady ten, but Alyn did not go on at once. He sat quietly gazing out of the window across the river. The smile was still on my face as I suggested: This peculiar case certainly has its

deep windows draped in soft, dainty curtains and frilled with plants and frowers. The air was heavy with the scent of roses. It has a heroine, yes.

Alyn's eyes were so frank as they met mine. His gaze had not been so direct nor his face so clear the last time I had seen him. A year's absence from his old associates had cerainly been good for him It was a asure no look at him.

Just now his expression puzzled me. could not fathom it, but it invite ie to continue. Have you her photograph with you asked ?

He drew out of his vest pocket a small red leather case and opening it handed it to me. It needed but one glance at the painted oval to make ne exclaim impetuously : No one could double the same but-

that for an isstant.
Such a picture. A dainty little head covered with short curling hair; delicate, loving, teasing face; dark, ull bewitching eyes. The throat was bare, and an indistinct mass of white gauze ended the portrait. You must love her, I said. I spoke with conviction.

I'do, returned Ayln, most sincrely. Still his expression puzzled me. An inscrutable smale played over his face, but he delayed beginning the story he had volunteered to tell. And she? I hesitated over the inquiry remembering what manner of man it was who had gone from us a

year ago.

A gentle expression passed over Alyn's face. I think she is very fond of me, he replied simply, I'stretched out my hand and Alyn grasped it warmly.
I'do believe, he said earnestly, that

if ever a man was fortunate that man is I. Will you care to listen? I used to tell you things when I was, a boy, he added apologetically. I picked up my sewing, always lying ready against such times as this, and

leaned back in my rocker.

Alyn reached for the picture. leaned his head on one hand and his elbow on the table. In the other hand he held the case where his eyes could rest on the face.

became grave. Ilt was a year ago. One night, or morning rather, I landed on the ferry on the way to my lodgings. I couldn't get a street car nor a cab. In fact, I was too drunk to think of either, so I stumbled along just keep-ing straight enough to escape the police. In front of my lodgings is an electric light. A slight fall of snow had whitened the pavement and made distinct this case beneath the light just strength and sense . had nough left to pick it up, tumble up the stairs and stretch myself out on

my couch.
Alyn snapped the case shut and Some time the next day I awoke and the first thing that attracted my attention was this-open on the floor

and her eyes looking up at me-me in that condition. An expression of disgust good to see came over the man's face. I quickly shut the case and put my

self and my room in order. sat Hown and studied her. Still absorbed in his narrative Alyn opened the case again and dropped his eyes on the photograph. I told you this was a peculiar case and you will think, I fear, that am a peculiar man. But the more I'looked at her the more I wanted to

look. I never parted with the minia-ture. I carried it around in my pocket and thought and thought about her, until she became a living presence to me, a beautiful woman always with me. I became absent-minded. The fellows complained, but I came to have an engagement always when they wanted me. My en-gagement was with this—the lady of the miniature. I had lost my heart to her. About the original of the photograph I reasoned this way. She would not be carrying her own miniature around in all probability. It must have been lost by a friend, and probably, here was the hard part of it all, by her lover. If I advertised it he would claim it and I should

I didn't advertise. I did something far more irrational (I spent my spare hours searching. I visited stores and walked the streets. I not meet her. haunted the residence part of the city I went to the opera and scanned the boxes rather than the stage. Need less to say, I did not find her; yet I never lost hope. I felt I must find her and look at her. I felt this afresh

her and look at her. I felt this afresh every time I opened this case. I would not give up the search. When I had exhausted every resource of my own I did something which I had shrunk from doing before; I hunted out the best detective in the city and told him to spare neither time nor money in finding her.

Within two weeks I received a note from him. He was obliged to leave the town suddenly. He wrote;

I've found her at 320 Water avenue. Imagene Munroe. Will give you particulars when I return to-morrow. She is anxious to recover the miniature.

But I could not await the next day, and saw no reason why it woould necessary. I had the photograph and would take it to her. Because of it

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SHOT BY A COMPANION.

Norwood, Sept. 5 .- A boy was shot n the abdomen, with no hopes of recovery, by his little comrade this afternoon. The accident nappened in the Township of Aspandel, about two miles from the Village of Norwood. The two boys, Thomas Chattane, who was shot, and John Kelley, son of Daniel Kelley, both about 12 years of age, went home from school together. When they got to the Chat-tane residence they found the parents from home, and while playing in the house took down the gun to examine it. Not knowing the gun was loaded, young Kelley pointed the weapon and snapped it off several times at the boy Chattane. He then got a cap, put it on the nipple, and again pointed and fired, and, to his horror, the gun which had been loaded with shot, went off. The whole charge entered the abdemen, piercing the stomach and bowels. The boy is still alive, but the physician says there is no hope of his

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minutes. He seemed to be engaged with some deep problem.

"Papa," he said.

"Well?" Tommy had been quiet for fully fiv

"Do unto others as you would have thers do unto you-that's the golden rule, isn't it, papa ?"

"Yes, my son."
"And it's puffickly right to follow the golden rule, isn't it, papa ?"
"Yes, indeed." Tommy rose, went to the cupbeard and returned with a knife and a large

apple pie. The latter he placed before

his astonished sire with great solem-'Eat it, papa!" he said,

### Alyn buttoned up his coat and miled at me frankly as he went out IN "TYPHOID'S" TRAIL was the making of a man in that

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THE YANKEE AND THE ENGLISHMAN WHO DIDN'T FIGHT.

and Who Just Missed a Bishopric. Dancing Under Compulsion-A Famous French Female Duelist.

The stories of American duels are of great interest and are among the most famous in the whole history of dueling, but they are too well known to be repeated. The majority have been desperate tragedies when good men and true have been led to kill each other often through misrepresentations that lost the world many a noble and helpful life. One, however, that was not so disastrous was between an American and a hot headed foreigner. What the quarrel was history stateth not. Perhaps it was so small as to be quite overlooked, but at all events it was arranged that the two take their places on kegs of powder, with a lighted fuse placed in the bunghole of each. The kegs, of course, were empty. but as the foreigner saw the fire slowly burning down to the supposed volcano below him his courage failed him and he

Still more interesting is the story of the Yankee skipper and the Englishman In the earlier days there was not much love lost between the two factions, conlove lost between the two factions, con-sequently it was no very hard matter to pick a quarrel, especially when each thought the death of the other would be a service not only to his country, but to the world. In this particular case the skipper of a weather beaten Yankee whaler met an Maglishman in a foreign port and had an altercation with him, perhaps over a matter of precedence, A duel was arranged, and at the appointed time the Englishman appeared, ringing with him two swords, as though the Yankee had the choice of weapons. He nferred that the armory of the contained no such luxuries. But the skipper would not accept the proffered weap-

ons, whereupon the other brought out a handsome pair of dueling pistols. These, too, were refused, and the Englishman demanded in astonishment what his opponent did want to fight with, whereupon the Yankee replied he had brought his weapons with him and produced a pair of well sharpened harpoons. The Englishman, of course, protested, but as the choice of weapons did not lie with him he was obliged to accept the harpoons. When the Yankee raised the murderous looking piece, the Englishman knew that arm, experienced in piercing the dodging could not fail to miss him. The unwieldy harpoon began to shake in his awkward hand, and he flung it down, eaving the exultant Yankee master of

the situation. Another interesting duel fought without the use of ordinary weapons had for one of its principals the Duke of Richmond, then viceroy of Ireland. His title to fame rests on the fact of his being a great duelist and a six bottle man, able to drink all his staff and gentlemen guests under the table. On a visit to a friend in the west of Ireland the duke complained that he had no one to drink with him, and his host, wishing to remedy this de ciency, sent for a curate famous for his liquor drinking. After five bottles had been disposed of by each the curate com-plained that it was too slow work and proposed bumpers of brandy. These were mmediately filled and as quickly emptied. Fresh bumpers were then filled for each, but as the representative of the church stretched out his hand to receive one he tell helpless to the floor. On the followmarking that if he had been victorious in the drinking duel his curacy would have been exchanged for a bishopric.

A little earlier than this the famous

Dr. Young, going with some ladies to Vauxhall, then the rendezvous of all the beauty and fashion of London, played on the German flute to amuse them. Just behind them came a boatload of officers and when the doctor ceased playing one of them insisted that he should continue or be thrown into the water. Wishing to avoid a dispute before his friends, he con tinued; but, arriving at his destination he sought out his tormentor and demanded satisfaction with swords and without seconds early the following morning When they met, however, and had taken their places, the doctor instantly drew out a huge horse pistol and, pointing it at the officer's head, compelled him to dance s minuet. The officer had no choice but to obey and for a quarter of an hour kept up the dance. The doctor then lowered his pistol, saying as they were quits they might now arrange another affair with seconds and the officer might have satisfaction.
But if England was an uncomfortable

place to live in those days, France was still worse. Such a state of affairs ex-isted that in 1041 was instituted the "Savior's truce," whereby duels were prohib ited from Wednesdays until Mondays. But, like all other forbidden things, the duel rather grew in Savor than decreased. Montaigne says, "If three Frenchmen were put into the Libyan desert, they would not be a month there without fighting and quarreling." Cases are re-corded of father and son facing each other in mortal combat, brother arrayed against brother and the dearest of friends killing each other for absolutely nothing except perhaps a misplaced word. Even the women of France have fought, though, indeed, it was no very unusual occurrence in any country for a wife to disguise herself in her husband's armor when he was unable to meet the foe hin

One of the most famous of the women duelists of France was Maupin, one of the performers at the opera. Serane, the famous fencing master, fell in love with famous fencing master, fell in love with her and gave her many valuable lessons in the art. One evening at a ball Maupin was very rude to another lady and was requested to leave the room. She replied she would if those gentlemen who had espoused the lady's cause would accompany her. This they consented to do, and after a hard combat she killed them all. Then she quietly returned to the ballroom.

the ballroom.

But of these affairs no count can be made. More people have probably lost their lives over some foolish quibble than have been killed in a dozen wars for their country's good.

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