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## OUTCAST OF MILAN.

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haste?" At this point the Count of Modena stop-ped down from his seat, and Frederic Ven Brunt and Ludwig Eberhard moved near to the stand. Meanwhile, Vendorme had risen to his feet, and had put on his helmet, with

the stand. Jawrines, constraints, with the vizor thrown up.
"My lord," spoke Alfonso, "he is a true knight. He is no imposter."
"How now?" demanded Manfred, hotly.
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"How one that be? Who vouches for his knighthood?"
"Then you have been doccived, and the villian hath imposed upon you; so he is an imposter, as I said. Where are the officers? Bring an axe and strike off his spurs?"
By this time a score of knights had gathered and the word of the accused, their sympathies all went with him. He had vercome Hugh de Gastro and Prince Ludovico, whom they meant to stand by him. The prince, though lame and sore, had made him way to the dais, and was clamorous in his demand for instant vengeance upon the youthful adventurer. it." "And now, I suppose," said our hero, with a smile, "you would like to have me talk about it." "Certainly," replied Michael, frankly. Cinthie expressed her desire to hear the wonderful story by quickly bringing a stool

alda, and in his name. It was past midnight of the last day of the carnival, and the sounds of revely were and the sernival, and the sounds of revely were Mast from the heralds, and and soon afterward the pitts, led by Hugh de Castro, ducal palace. The great was thrown open; and splace at the head of the elevated dais, and by his o Vendorms. The youth cen there if he could have a witter of the day, by the he was obliged to at at itys feast. There were one have a flace fred had not yet rerk in the fe nearly instant. Maintred non nor yes to tired. He had just come in from the streets, where he had been walking in diagnate. The prince Endovico was with him. The prince had not been in the street, however; for he had not yet recovered from the shock of his jonst, and his leg was lame, and his back stiff. "I think," said Indevico, taking a seat by the table where wine was placed, "that you have won somewhat upon the people by it is factual." pattern of chain to suit him. He produc some fine Wirg so sublic that it yielded most like threads of gold when bent twisted, and yet of a temper so keen the sword could not cut it. This successful the outset, he flattered himself that should produce for Theodore of Hartbur

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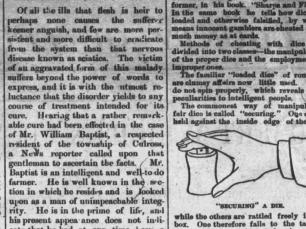
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of the property of the proving a property which reveals their prouliarities to intelligent property. The commones way of manipulating fair dice is called "securing." Ogo die i held against the inside edge of the bor



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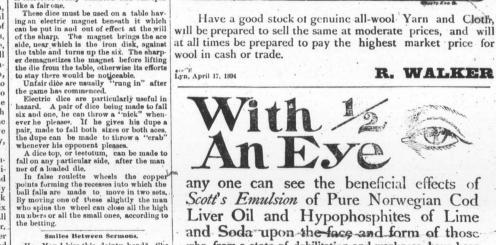
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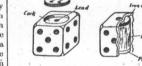


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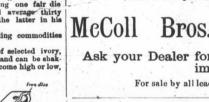
perspiration to coze from every pore. Sleep for sook his eyelids. His days

dition was worse than before. The limb affected began to decrease in

you don't inderstand my tenn of minde.
want to study and reflect; and so I prefer to walk alone."
"But, sir," pursued Cinthia, with evident concern, "you don't understand any better than I do. There may be danger if you wenture out alone."
"Danger!" cred Orlando. "Danger in the streets of Milan! Pooh! impossible."
"Ah, my brother, you do not reflect. You have enemies in Milan; and they are high in power, too. And I think I have seen strange men lurking about our house of late. I have raw one-last night."
"Never mind, Cinthia. I Thank you for your kindness of thought; but I cannot hive myself up here like a frightened criminal. You see I have my good sworf for a companion, and while this is by me I shall not fear any lurking enemies. If Michael comes back before I do, you may tell him that I size, the firsh appeared to be parting from the bone, and the leg assumed a withered aspect. Its power of sensa-tion grew less and fiess. It appeared as a dead thing and as it grew more and more helpless it is little wonder

spring was prevailed upon to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He commenced using them and soon felt that they were doing him good, and hope began

You see I have my good sword for a com-panion, and while this is by me I shall not fear any lurking enemies. If Michael comes back before I do, you may tell him that I have gone to walk by the Saveso. Keep up a good heart, sweet sister, and don't let the ghosts and goblins come in to disturb you." Cinthia tried to smile, but the effort was fruitless; yet she spoke cheerfully and urged Orlando to keep his eyes open for danger. to revive. By the time he had taken urged Orlando to keep me symptotic and anger. As our hero left the house he cast his eyes carefully about him, but saw nothing to at-tract particular attention. There were several persons in the street, but hey seem-several persons in the street, but hey seem-





main in our city?" The duke looked into his son's face, and a half-waking smi.e flitted across his dark

"Why do you ask me that question, Ludo-

But," said Manfred, choking with rage, "he is still under the penalty. He was banished from Milan, and his return has adbjected him to death."

subjected him to death." "Ah, my lord duke, you forget yourself. There are laws which you and I dare not break. A true knight of the Cross hath pass-age to any city in Christendom, and the gates cannot be clesed against him. You cast out a poor armorer—he returns with the passport of the silver cross—and he claims passgo by a right which you can-not deny."

claim's passage by a right which you can-not deny." 4'' I do deny it'' exclaimed the duke, now fairly beside himself with passion. "He shall not escape me thus! He is a criminal, and as such, within 'my own dominions, I chaim him for punishment. Away with him! I will hear no more?" "'Fore God!' cried Frederic Von Brunt, public his way nearer to the 'dais, "this shall not be. I espouse the cause of the gallant victor. For what he hath this day done let him harm him who dafe!" And as he thus spoke he drew off his iron gauntlet and cast it upon the ground. "Aye! aye!" ccheed many other knights; and in a moment more a score of gauntlets were lying at the duke's.feet. "S'death!" gasped Ludovico, who stood leaning upon the arm of an attendant; "are we to be insulted thus?"

to be insulted thus?" "It is right, sir; and the duke is wrong,"

pronounced a quiet voice. The prince turned to see who had spoken, and encountered the gaze of Theodore of

and encountered the gaze of "Indo-Hartburg. "How now, insolent boy!" cried Ludo-vico, firing with passion. "Put in thy tongue again with its meddling, and Fll smile these where thou sittest!"

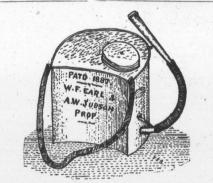
torgue again with its medding, and 1'll mite the where thou sittest?" "Be not too sure, sir prince." "By the gods, I know what I say; and thou had'st best beware, or thy countabin actual and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and if it so be, I would advise the to court, and once his hand dropped upon his self, and with a smile creeping over his and, and once his hand dropped upon his self, and with a smile creeping over his handowne features, turned away. "Menteme the duke had had time for re-ling the cauge of the outcast, he knew that they were in carnest; and he furthermore they were in carnest; and he furthermore have that he had no ground for opposition. The laws of Knighthood had been truly lad down by the Lord of Modens, and he have that he was bound to their obeyance be accred onth. "Gentmen," he said, swallowing his passion, and assuming a yielding expression, "The heat of my disappointment has some what ruffled me, but I am not blind, to our self, and they are bound by disc yourselves in my positions, and your may judge something the feelings I must have experiment. "Menteme in the take he was bound by the disc "Menteme in the take he was bound by the to "my position, and your may judge something the feelings I must have experiment."

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