solution.

may be made.

of the bird."

"The man or men who really solve

the problem of flying through the air

POWERFUL MOTORS.

ness, and that will be all there will be

to it. Doubtless, this framework will-

it will be difficult, because we have

many mechanical devices now which

least be equal to the machine and brain

-machines heavier than the air-un-

in its flights, but he demonstrated be-

plane. As a man of pure science, who

had much work to do, Langley proved

commercially available. It took Pro-

fessor Langley several years to de-

seems to be entirely absent from his

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

It seems an almost universal belief

that the air itself offers tremendous

resistance to the passage of any body

doesn't. The bird in its flight has been

an unending promoter of hope that

some day he may equal its aerial

movements, but if the air resisted

flight according to the computations

of the day the swallow would have to

be as strong as a man. Prof. Lang-ley has demonstrated the contrary by

interesting experiments which any one

may reproduce. He attached a plate

of brass to a string registering appar-

which easily could be set in motion.

of being drawn out still further, was

an ounce. The weight then seemed to

the plate rapidly than at a low rate

of speed. It seemed to run over the

air much the same as a "skipping"

stone runs over the surface of the

water and does not sink until its mo-

mentum is gone.

Mr. Edison's plan of solution was ap-

parently so different from that of

Santos-Dumont that I asked the aero-

apart." he replied. "He told me I was

on the right track. I den't believe in

doing away with the balloon entirely

yet, but I am making the gas bag

power all the time, so perhaps after a

while I shall come to Mr. Edison's

plan. Unfortunately, what he says about the rewards of the inventor is

true, but I have never cared for that

part of it. I never tried to get a pa-

tent on any part of my airship, and so

not intend to. Whatever money I get in prizes I shall devote to further ex-

He is a practical man. He has prom-

ised to give me the first battery he

and quickest way, and, of course, the

value to my equipment without add-

Minard's Liviment Cures Colds, etc

"I was glad to talk with Mr. Edison.

periments in the airship line.

ing unnecessary weight."

smaller and increasing the motive

"I don't think our ideas are so far

naut how he regarded the matter.

through it. As a matter of fact

makeup.

as to navigating the air.

will find out nothing new.

THE WHOLE THING IN A NUT SHELL

Our ticket stands in this campaign for "Pure Teas" as against impure.

Natural leaf uncolored Ceylon GREE N Tea in place of the colored and doctore teas of Japan and China. Sealed lead packets only --- same form as the cele brated Black Teas of "Salada" Fame.

delicate hands a new magazine, the leaves of which she was leisurely cutting with a pearl paper-knife. She could not read much yet, because her eyes were still weak, but it amused her to look at the fustration, while, now and then she would glance at a sentence and thus get some idea of the contents of the magazine.

The house seemed unusually still today, she thought; perhaps however, it was because she had not been left by the man whom he had so wronged.

"I am not wholly responsible for your downfall, Abbot," his companion resumed; "you are in a measure to blame for it yourself. You have met with such unparalleled success—whatever you have touched has, for years, seemed to turn into gold, until you gradually grew to imagiae that you were infallible; you became eareless, extravagant, fool-hardy. Waiching your career so closely as I have done, with the determination to get back all that you had stolen from me and made me responsible, as your partner, for I have not falled to observe and avail myself of your mistakes. I have had dealings with you in a hundred have done, with the determination to get back all that you had stolen from me and made me responsible, as your partner, for I have not failed to observe and avail myself of your mistakes. I have had dealings with you in a hundred ways, through various agents, and I have made money out of you every time. The old score is not wholly settled even yet."

The tablibal continued his face grow-

"My son! Herbert!" gasped Mr. Abbot; while at this startling statement there was a slight sitr behind some drapertes leading into a small toilet-room.

"Yes, your son; the rascal attempted to ruin the character of the sweetest girl on this earth—my ward and future heir. It was the discovery of this that led me to put the screws to you and bring you up with this sudden turn; the purse-proud jackanapes deserved to have his head brought low."

his head brought low."

"What do you mean?" demanded Mr.

Abbot, in a hollow tone.

Mr. Archibald briefly explained the treachery and villainy of Herbert Abbot in connection with Agnes, and the wretched man grew sick at heart as he listened to this further evidence of his only son's denayity.

only son's depravity.

"You are a hard, hard man, Joe
Trowbridge," he said, bitterly.

"I am not a hard man naturally. John
Abbot," Mr. Archibald returned. "I was
honest, confiding, generous in all my
dealings with you during our partnership
years ago. You betrayed my confidence—
abused my generously; you made me. abused my generosity; you made me, through your treachery, doubt the hon-esty and friendship. of every man, and I vowed that I would henceforth live only to get rich and get even with you. I have done both; I am 'even' with you, or so nearly so that I am willing to call or so nearly so that I am willing to call the square, and I've never committed a dishonest or illegal act to accomplish it. It is you who have been a hard man, an unwise parent, and thus have brought shame and sorrow upon your own head.
As I have had to work my way up by
the hardest track, so now you will have to begin over again, and according to my way of thinking, the only salvation for that son of yours will be in setting him to work for his own living. It will no doubt pinch his pride considerably, but it'll do him good. There, I've had my say out—we are quits at last on the old score; now you may fill out that note. I will give you a check for the amount, and then I'll wish you good-day." to begin over again and according to

For answer, Mr. Archibald deliberately tore the half completed note into atoms, and cast the pieces into the waste-bas-ket. will not be bound to you for a single he cried, through his tightly

locked teeth.

"All right; good-day," and Mr. Archibald turned abruptly on his heel and left the office, while Mr. Abbot dropped his head again upon his desk, and gave himself up to his misery, knowing that doom, financially speaking, was A moment later Herbert Abbot let himself out of a small tollet-room into the outer office, and swiftly, yet silently, passed out of the building.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

While the events related in the last two chapters were occurring, Max had made and returned from his trip, but was obliged to leave again, at once,

He was only at home a few hours, and though he was exceedingly anxious for a brief interview with Agnes, she happened to be sleeping, just at the time of his call, and he was forced to go away without seeing here, but his mother. another. without seeing her; but his mother in-formed him that when he returned again he would have a better opportunity to see her, as she had planned to have her removed to her home, just as soon as the physician would give his assent to such

ring this time Agnes had been makins, rapid strides toward health and strength. She was able to sit up a good deal of the time, and had even walked from her chamber into the adjoining par-lor, two or three times, supported by the nurse, and though her limbs trembled and the exertion wearied her, yet the exercise of what little strength she had erved to augment it and make her betserved to augment it and make her bet served to augment it and make her better able to get over the ground each time. Her appetite continued to improve and already the hollows in her cheeks were beginning to fill out, a delicate pink to suffuse them, and her eyes to sparkle with their cld natural light.

On the afternoon that Mr. Archibald had gone to John Abbot's office "to settle old scores," she had been left elege for an bour for the first time dur-

lone for an hour for the first time dur-ing her illness.

Dr. Raymond had finally said that if the weather was fine his patient might be moved to Mrs. Remington's the next day but one, and Mrs. Remington had stepped over to her home to give Jane some orders about getting a room ready for her coming. The nurse had also gone out to do a little shopping for herself. for she had another engagement and would be obliged to leave on the mor-row; so Agnes sat alone by a window in

DECOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGO | her luxurious chair, a vase of flowers on a little stand in front of her, and in her delicate hands a new magazine, the leaves of which she was leisurely cutting

made money out of you every time. The old score is not wholly settled even yet."
Mr. Archibaid continued, his face growing hard and stern. "I should have held off a little longer perhaps, if it had not been for a recent discovery; and you have your precious son to thank for this studden ruin that has overtaken you—and him, through you."
"My son! Herbert!" gasped Mr. Abbot; while at this startling statement there was a slight stir behind some draperies leading into a small toilet-room.
"Yes, your son; the rascal attempted."
"Yes, your son; the rascal attempted.

He had managed to bribe one of the servants to act as such and report all news that could be gleaned from the sick-chamber.

Every other day, toward evening, when it began to grow dark, he bent his steps thither to ascertain how Agnes was. If she died he felt that he should be fortunate in getting out of a bad scrape; if she lived he intended to get her so into his power that she would not attempt to bring him to justice for what he had already done.

"Yes, your son; the rascal attempted."

He was ignorant of the servants to act as such and report all news that could be gleaned from the sick-chamber.

Every other day, toward evening, when it began to grow dark, he bent his steps thither to ascertain how Agnes was. If she lived he intended to get her so that he would not attempt to bring him to justice for what he had already done.

He was ignorant of the fact that it was ignorant of the fact that it her power to entirely vindicat

lay in her power to entirely vindicate herself, and so he watched her condition closely, with the intention of intimidat-ing her as soon as her recovery was as-He had been somewhat disturbed when

him any harm, whatever story he Might tell.

All this fallacious reasoning however, was, of course, previous to the interview between Mr. Archibald and his father, when the former astonished him by relative all the will him by restrictions all the will have the convention with

old score with his father and crush him at the same time. But, while listening in his place of con-

cealment to all that had passed between them, a cunning plot had suddenly taken form in his mind. He had heard Mr. Archibald tell his

father that Agnes was to be his heiress. "The old codger is evidently as rich as a Jew," he mused; "he at least possesses the faculty of accumulating money, and this girl will reap the benefit of it all. would be like the mockery of fate if I should marry her and get the handling of his money-bags. I believe I'll court her in real earnest. I suppose she'll be r offish after that trick I played but I reckon I shall be able to her, but I reckon I shall be able to frighten her into a secret marriage by threatening to make a public scandal of the affair. It'll be worth trying, anyhow; the old man is ruined, that's sure, and I've no notion of working for my living, old 'money-bags' advised; so I'll set wits at work to outwit him by cap-

turing his heiress.

pearance at a gate in the fence which separated the backyard of the hotel from the narrow court that lay between it and the house where Mrs. Remington lived. Abbot glided quickly to the spot.

a low tone. "Yes: the nurse goes tomorrow Anything more? "Nothing special; only she's doing beau-tifully now, every day; she's so much better today that madam and the nurse

both out this afternoon, and she's "Both out!" cried Abbot, eagerly. "How "I don't know; half an hour, sure, per-

haps longer."
"Good! This is the best news that you have brought me yet. Mollie," he said gleefully; then added, "I'll give you a she asked.

needn't be," returned her tempter, go in at the ladies' entrance, and "I'll go in at the ladies entrance, and slip quietly upstairs; you be there to show me to her room, for I could not find it that way; and ten minutes are all I want with her."

"I daren't." said the girl, shrugging her shoulders. "If you should frighten her, and she should be sick again, I'd never forgive myself, for she's just as

sweet and kind to us girls as she can be:
I've had many a nice bit from the great
baskets of good things that queer old
man brings her."

To be Continued.1

EDISON MEETS SANTOS-DUMONT.

The Wizard Chats With the Inventor of the Airship.

Former Too Busy With More Profitable Work to Study Subject of Aerial Navigation.

Thomas A. Edison believes that mankind ought to be ashamed of itself because the problem of aerial navigation by human beings was not solved years ago. He also makes the rather remarkable statement that, while Santos-Dumont has done a great thing in steering airships about through the air, it will be a long time before any contrivance for air navigation is commercially possible, because no inventor will be able to secure any reward for his labor in this line of work under the present patent laws. To make this great possibility practical it seems that we shall have to establish a sort of protective academy of invention, which shall reward the successful in-

ventor of the commercial airship. "I was down in Florida recently, and one day I watched a big bird-I think it was a vulture—that floated about in the air a whole hour without moving its wings perceptibly. When God made that bird he gave it a machine to fly with, but he didn't give it much else. He gave the bird a very small brain with which to direct the movements of wonderful compactness will be apof the machine, but he gave to man a pied to a framework of extreme light- grown children. much larger brain in proportion to that of the bird."

be something similar to the physical Mr. Edison is not the first to make such a comparison, but when he talked structure of a bird. I do not believe this way the other day to Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, there are superior to the devices used by was a world of meaning in the words. The wizard of the laboratory was nature in human beings and animals much interested in the young man and I do not see why we may not put wno had startled Paris and the world by steering an airship over the city, not once, but several times. "You are the only man who has done such a thing," exclaimed Mr. Edi-

"I am sure you have never worked on the problem of aerial navigation," have accomplished years ago more than I have done now." The aeron-chine into our chronology of scientific replied Santos-Dumont, "or you would aut was not trying to be compliment- experiments. Professor Langley had ary; he has the highest admiration a theory to prove, and he proved it. for Mr. Edison and his inventive genius.

"I don't know about that," said Edi- yond a shadow of doubt that mechanison. "I did take it up once several cal flight is possible. Sir Hiram Maxyears ago, and built a specially light im showed this also with his aero-motor to be operated by exploding plane. As a man of pure science, who gunpowder. I experimented a lot in lifting weights with it, but I worked all he wanted to. It is the time now for with a small model and did not at- others to make the flying machine tempt to fly. I gave it all up because I had a number of other things to do which were far more profitable.

"I'll tell you," he went on earnestly if the patent office only protected the interesting conclusions which will inventor sufficiently the problem of aerial navigation would have been inventors who attempt to follow him willingly paid the expenses of their solved thirty years ago."

MUST DISCARD THE BALLOON.

would have been done before he was hour with the expenditure of one horse steamer. The old lady, taking with born. Mr. Edison saw the discom- power energy. That is, a ton of weight fiture of his guest, and remarked: "But you are all right. You are on the right track. You have made an engine of only ten horse power. In his and daughter-in-law.

airship and you have steered it and airship No. 7 Santos-Dumont will have you have made a step toward the final engines of ninety aggregate horse you have made a step toward the final solution of the problem. Keep at it. But get rid of your balloon. Make it smaller all the time." "Have you noticed, Mr. Edison," inquired the aeronaut, "that I am mak-

ing the balloon smaller every time I build a new airship?" "Yes, and that's right," replied Edison, "but make it smaller yet. You are doing well, but it will take a long rate of forty-five miles an hour. time to make the thing commercially possible. When you get your balloon part smaller and yet smaller until it is so small that you cannot see it with a microscope, then you will have it. Then you will have solved the prob-

Here, in a nutshell, is Mr. Edison's solution of the problem of aerial navigation. He believes firmly that it can be solved. But he believes just as firmly that the solution must be reached by means of the flying machine and not by the airship. Only with the machine, he says, can air navigation ever be made either safe or commercially it is to be afraid of failing." profitable. This will be clear to the reader when it is explained that in Mr. Edison's vocabulary the term "air ship" applies to a contrivance that, being lighter than the air, floats in it as a ship floats on the water. The term

"flying machine," on the other hand, refers, as he uses it, to a contrivance both a constant wonder to man and heavier than the air it is intended to navigate. At rest such an apparatus would not float at all, the power of flotation being furnished by the high speed at which it moves. In Edison's mind, then, aerial navigation is simply a question of sufficient motive power, properly applied, to overcome the lack of buoyancy necessary to make the machine rise and to keep it in a certain number of feet above the eath. He constantly refers to the figure of the bird, which anyone may

see rise and fly at will. "Take the case of the vulture," he "Here is a natural flying ma- contracted until it registered less than chine which is a thousand times as heavy as the air it displaces. In a few float in the air, and it was found that seconds of leisurely flight it can sweep much less power was required to move over a distance which man finds encumbered with all sorts of obstacles and there is scarcely a flutter of its wings in the operation. There is nothing there but a machine and a small brain, and it is not a very remarkable machine either. Why is it that a man cannot make a flying machine as efficient as the bird? A lot of people say that it was never meant that man should fly; that if nature had intended such a thing, man would have been provided with the necessary machinery in his body, such as is now possessed by the bird. But you might just as well say that it was never intended that man should have any light aside from the sun and the moon and stars which were originally provided for him, or that he should not move about faster with the aid of wheels because

no wheels were supplied to him by nature." NO ELECTRIC FLYING MACHINES.

Some one asked Mr. Edison whether his new storage battery would be of service in solving the problem of aerial navigation.

"Oh, no, of course not," he replied. 'It would be too heavy. We must get the lightest possible motive power. Thus the greatest factor of this problem is to get a very light motor which will be powerful enough to operate the flying machine properly. The best thing now in sight for this purpose is

a gasoline or gunpowder motor, something that will get up power quickly KIDNAPPED HIS and which at the same time weighs little. Santos-Dumont is on the right BETTER HALF track in that regard, but he can't go much farther till he gets rid of his gas bag. You cannot control a bal-loon in a gale of wind. In order to

airship, it will be necessary to make its operation absolutely sure and its use safe. The flying machine is bound to come, but it will tak some time at the rate we are progressing now."

It was suggested to Mr. Edison that perhaps he might take up the problem Provided Ample Revenge for the again himself and assist in the final Intended Victim. "No, I will not go into anything which cannot be protected from the pirates who live off the work of in-

ventors, and I do not believe it would be possible to secure a patent on either a flying machine or an airship, or any part of one, that would stand the test of the courts. If some one should make a commercially successful flying fear of the sea. machine dozens would at once copy the models and take away the fruits Washington who would dearly love to of the original inventor's labor. There visit Europe, and who possess ample isn't a judge in the country who would hold that there was really any invention in such an apparatus, because so much has been done and written about age. Not a few of them draw back it that the only difference between the successful machine which is to be and a thing. Men as well as women are successful machine which is to be and the many failures which have been will be very slight. I doubt whether any new principle will be discovered on which even a claim for a patent

"I happened to be the witness of a humorous case of sea-dread from its beginning to its end only last summer. A very well-to-do German merchant of Washington, rejoices in a clever and good-natured wife from the ould sod. They have been married for a great many years, and have numerous

"Last summer, however, his desire to see the fatherland became so strong within him that he determined to go, and to take his wife along with him fraundlent methods, seeing that couldn't get her to accompany him by any other means.

The couple have a married son in New York city and the old German got his son and daughter-in-law to go in with him in the devising of the putvelop his main idea as to flying, but up job. In order to carry it through during those years he reached many was necessary for the son and daughter-in-law to go along on the doubtless be taken into account by the ocean voyage, and the old gentleman and to carry out the idea of Edison trip. So, early last summer, the old lady received a letter from her New MUST DISCARD THE BALLOON.

In his preliminary experiments ProSantos-Dumont looked at Edison fessor Langley showed that, disregardwife were going to start for Europe with some surprise and turned to M. ing the friction, which is slight, a 200- within ten days, and asking her to run Aime, his companion, to remark that pound plate could be moved through over to spend the intervening time had the laws been right, the thing the air at the rate of fifty miles an with them and to see them off on the her only such apparel as she thought could be drawn horizontally through she would need for the little visit in space and upon the air with an New York, went on to visit her son

power, sufficient to move a flat plate tions to close up the Washington resiweighing nine tons through the air at dence for the summer. He installed a the rate of fifty miles an hour. As a caretaker, and had one of his sisters matter of fact, the Santos-Dumont No. 7 will weigh when collapsed less than up everything that might be necessary a ton and when the gas bag is filled with hydrogen the whole machine will together with his own outfit. have a lifting power of 2,500 pounds. With this equipment the young man hopes to speed through the air at the It must be clearly understood, how- he went on to New York himself, osever, that the Santos-Dumont type of tensibly to see them off. But he had airship cannot be operated in a stiff a state room for himself and wife all breeze or in changeable winds; indeed. that of his son. the aeronaut does not make any claim he can navigate the air in all

wife and their son and daughter-in-law were down at the dock an hour before sailing time, and they all went "I always have a good deal to do when I am in my ship," he exclaims, "and I do not have time to think aboard the boat, the old lady having been told that the steamer get under way until noon at least. They about being afraid. I don't know what spent about half an hour watching the excited crowd on the pier, and then they went into the main cabin to have a 'final' chat. The old German had told me with many a wink about his scheme, and I joined the party a little before the steamer began to glide into the stream. The old lady was blissfully unconscious that the steamer was ve, and went on talking and laughing at a great rate, until, when the ship was down past Staten Island, the old German slyly pulled out his watch and told her that he thought of Newton and the ordinary text books they'd better be going ashore. We all walked out on deck together. 'The old lady took one look at the scenic panorama that was passing in review before her eyes, and then, with shouts of laughter of her husband

> 'Ye shpalpeens!' was all she could ejaculate for a full minute, but right then she crowded down the inborn sea dread that was in her, and said to us, as cool as you please: I am hoping we'll be having rough

> Quanestown!' That's how game she was, although they'd all had a sneaking fear that when she discovered the job that had been put up on her and found herself

of doing. "We had a pretty rough time on the voyage, and the old lady was the only one of her party who didn't become seasick. Her husband, son and daugh ter-in-law went through all the miseries of it, while she stood by joked them about the great job they had framed up on her. She liked sea traveling so well that her husband took her all over the Mediterranean during the summer, and they're going over again in June."

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turns out of his factory, and I shall use it on my airship for the purpose of lighting the gasoline engines with an electric spark. This is the safest For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagvard's Yel-Oil will be found an excellent battery will be so light that it will add

remedy

make a commercial possibility of the How an Elderly German Outwitted His Irish Wife.

The Subsequent Happenings, However,

"Perhaps you read the other day," remarked the Washington agent of a trans-Atlantic steamship line, "about the case of the famous youthful joe key. Harry Cochrane, who turned down a \$15,000 contract to ride raceherses in England on acount of bis

"I know many persons right here means to gratify such a desire, but who simply cannot bring themselves to the idea of making an ocean voyaffected in this way, and there is no manner of doubt, to my mind, that this dread is an hereditary trait with

"For a good many years, ever since he had become well off, in fact, the German had been endeavoring to induce his wife to take a trip abroad with him. He wanted to take her to Ireland to see her remaining folks there, and from there on to the little village in Germany where he was born. But he could never induce her to undertake the voyage. They are a together a contrivance which will at very devoted elderly couple, but she couldn't see his proposition at all. She wanted to see the Emerald Isle again the worst way, as she admitted, but Professor S. P. Langley, of the her recollection of the stormy time she Smithsonian Institute, Washington, was one of the first men in this counhad of it when she came to this country from Ireland as a young girl lived try to experiment with flying machines in her memory, and all her husband's persuasions were in vain. She begged less we admit the immortal Darius him to go back to Germany alone and enjoy himself, but he declined to do this, playfully telling her that he was afraid she might run away with some younger and better-looking man dur-He did not accompany his aerodrome ing his absence.

"After her departure, the crafty old German immediately began preparago through his wife's effects and pack for an extended European trip. This luggage he shipped on to New York, couple of days before the sailing time of the steamer that was to carry his son and daughter-in-law away, engaged, of course, right alongside "The steamer was scheduled to sail

kinds of weather. Given fair weather, Santos-Dumont will not hesitate to iaunch his craft and fiy away over cities and seas. The sensation of fear myself. The old German and the Irish

and son and daughter-in-law in her atus and fastened it to a long arm ears, the whole situation was plain to She was stunned, but she was When the arm was at rest the brass registered one pound, but when the dead game all right. arm was revolved the spring, instead

weather from now till we rache on the bosom of the deep she'd faint and do all sorts of things that she

Clothes

ine for the last ten years. Always satisfied with it. It never turns the clothes yellow. Mrs. Rev. R. G. J.





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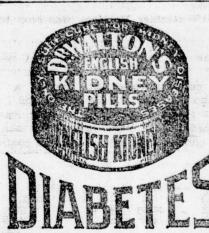
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He had been somewhat disturbed when he learned of Mrs. Reminigton's visits, and still more so when informed of Mr. Archibald's return; but he fondly imagined that, as matters stood, Agnes' pride would lead her to conceal his agency in bringing her to the hotel, while the proprietor, not knowing who "A. Herbert" was, would not have it in his power to declarate the manufacture story her

lating all his villainy in connection with Agnes.
She had, then, confessed the whole story to her guardian, and the man had immediately taken measures to settle the

With this daring scheme in his mind, with this daring scheme in his mind, he had taken a swift course toward the — Hotel, to learn how Agnes was, and how soon there would be a prospect for him to carry it out, and it seemed as if fate had taken especial pains to help on his deviltry that very day.

When he arrived in the vicinity of the house he made his usual signal and in house he made his usual signal, and in a few moments the white cap and pretty face of a chambermaid made their ap-

Anything new today?" he inquired, in ing, and the next day madam is to take the girl home with her," said the maid. "Ha! that's a go, sure enough!" the young man remarked, with a frown.

long have they been gone?"
"Oh, ten or fifteen minutes, perhaps."
The fellow's face lighted. Here was
the very opportunity he desired. 'How long will they be gone?" he

five-dollar note for ten minutes' conver-sation with Miss Walton." "Goodness gracious! are you crazy?" 'Not a bit of it, and you must manage it for me."
"No. no: I should lose my place if it was found out," the maid objected, ner- sufficient motion to hold it in position

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