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to provoke that demon of duliness who is, at the best of times, only far too ready to swoop down upon tellers of tales. I prefer such duliness myself—content and happiness are, alas! birds of far too rare a feather to be let slip as soon as they chance to make one of their rare visits to earth. At least, so their rare visits to carth. At least, so seemed to think Arthur Cranstoun during the three weeks that preceded his marriage. He did not think the time dull, nor did Felicia, though they were together for the greater part of every day. As for Mr. Grode, he was only too good. Not only did he nurry the marriage, not only did he not bother about settlements or details, but he left the two almost entirely to themselves, and spent not only the days but the evenings spent not only the days but the evenings also in going about his private affairs, which seemed, at this happy period, to have much to do with a sertain Mr. Smith, who came often to the house, but was seen by no one but Mr. Grode.

But, in point of fact, Mr. Smith had personally and directly far less to do with his day's doings than appeared on the surface. On the day following the reconciliation feast, Mr. Grode went very peconchiation least, Mr. Grode went very carly in the morning to the scene of his panic, and found the master of the slop-shop in his shirt-sleeves, busily engaged in brushing a very old pair of trousers. The latter started, and turned a leaden paleness when he saw his visitor.

"Good morning, Levi," said Mr. Grode.
"We have ups and downs it seems to "We have ups and downs, it seems—to-day, you; tomorrow, me. Who'd have thought of seeing you here?" "Yesh, mishter, wet had upsh and downshi" And he heaved a deep sigh, which contained all the pathos of which the grotesque is capable.

"Ah, mishter, 't wash that infernal magpie undone me. I wish to 'eaven I'd took your prishe." "And you're as poor as Job, then?"
"A long sight poorer, mishter. Ah, I thought you vosh at your old tricksh; and thought that there bleshed magpie'd turn out a varnish over. No such luck. Sho I unpainted 'im and tosshed 'im into wink, and, having seated-himself com-

And yours is the downs, it seems

Well, and what d'ye think of the magpie

fortably on the counter, as if for a long talk, said: "I don't think you did, though, "'Elp me, Moshesh, I tosshed 'im in!"
"But didn't you find something first,

Levi?"
"Elp me, Moshesh-" "Come, it's no good trying it on with me. I know all about that, and more, too. Don't be frightened, man. You're poor, you say? Starving, eh? Ha. ha, ha!"

"Yesh, Mishter Grode; but if I vosh ten timesh shtarving, I tosshed 'im in!" Bah! pooh! that won't do with me. Can't find a market for the stone, I suppose? Doubtful title, eh? I should think so. But never mind; title or no title, fraud or no fraud, I'll repeat my offer, and more. I'll give you a hundred thousand down on the nail—guineas—and no questions asked. There!"

"But the shtone's vort—no mistor I 'But the shtone's vort-no, mister, I

"You know there's a stone, then?"
"I I never shaid nothing about no shtone. I don't know vot you mean, mishter."
"Tell that to the marker! You know." "Tell that to the marines! You know as well as I; but you can't get a market, and I can. I shall make my own profit, of course. Come, a hundred and fifty

of course. Come, a hundred and fifty thousand; not a penny more."
"You may go your vaysh, Mishter Grode. I vish I 'ad 'ih. Vould I shtarve with sthone vort a hundred and fifty thoushand poundsh! Am I mad? But I 'ave not got no shtone—no nothing. I tosshed 'im in."
"You mean to say you are starving, and that you refuse a hundred and fitty thousand guineas, all paid down?"
The bait was tempting. He would re-

The bait was tempting. He would regain at one blow all that he had lost and more. Mr. Grode watched his face triumphantly. But once more the fish escreed him. I mean to shay I tosshed 'im in."

"Ah, you're afraid of the law, perhaps. Do you know that it was pledged property—that the owner is claiming it?" "I don't know nothing, but that I tosshed 'im in."
"You obstinate blockhead! We'll give you an indemnity, as well as the cash down—a hundred and fifty thousand gui-You may give me vot you please, it ish all von to me. I only got but a magpie, and I tosshed 'im in."

"Do you know what the law will have to say to your bargain?"

to say to your bargain?"
"I tosshed 'im in."
"I wish you had tossed yourself in! You infernal idiot, you will hear more of this!" And so Mr. Grode walked off, discomfited, but by no means conquered. At all events, he was now convinced of Levi's possession of the emerald; and that such a man should continue to refuse a hundred and fifty thousand guineas that such a man should continue to re-fuse a hundred and fifty thousand gu'neag for an otherwise unmarketable article was simply incredible. "I shall hear from him before tomorrow," he said to himself as he walked away. The Jew had spoken the literal truth when he said that he was starving. For some days he had eaten no more food than was just sufficient to keep him alive. But no sooner had the heavy step of Mr.

But no sooner had the heavy step of Mr. Grode died away in the distance than he ran to his hiding-place, and covered his treasure with kisses.

"What?" he cried aloud, "part with you?—with my life first!"

He was infatuated with this piece of green crystal that contained for him so many wonders through which he had on

many wonders, through which he had en-tered into the world of the beautiful. Then he carefully restored it to its place, swept the dust over the trap door, so that it might be invisible, locked up the door of his shop, and once more set out upon his rounds for the day.

CHAPTER XII But, though he pased as usual through Bean street, he received no good morning. She who alone had been wont to greet this old beggar-man—for to such a pass as this he had now almost come, seeing that the whole of his breakfast had been a crust of bread dropped by one of his enemies, the children of the gutter—was herself breakfasting upon sunshine in Soho Square. Not that he thought much about the matter: his mind was too full of the emerald to think much of the Pearl; but still he was almost conscious of a sensation with which most conscious of a sensation with which his want of food had nothing to do, of missing his day's one transcient gleam of sunshine. But the only result was that his waking visions of the night were that his waking visions of the night were more vivid, more wildly intoxicating than ever. Whether they were simply induced by an exhausted condition of body, or whether they actually and in sober truth streamed out of the emerald, may be an open question; but it is certain that on this occasion the stone had to do double duty, and to make up for the now unbroken wretchedness of the day. Not only so, but the knowledge that he might now, at any moment he chose. he might now, at any moment he chose, by deserting the mistress of his life, cast all such wretchedness to the winds and become again a rich man even among rich men, added in no slight measure to the indescribable fascination that she had by this time come to exercise over this slave of the stone. No, he could not

surrender this most glorious creature to unappreciative hands. There were mo-ments, indeed, when he was ready to sink down with exhaustion, at which he even went so far as to make up his mind to do

went so far as to make up his mind to do so; but when the moment came for putting his resolve into execution, his heart failed him. Why should he do so at this particular moment, when any other moment would do just as well? Why should he not retain his empress for just one instant more? He would, at all events, put off the cyll day as long as he could. But the result of this continual procrastination was that every moment of delay riveted more inconsistent monomania; and he was, after all, no more inconsistent than the drunkard who knows consistent than the drunkard who knows that brandy is killing him, who vows to that brandy is killing him, who vows to give it up, but cannot do so without just one glass more. Every one knows that that last last glass never comes.

That night he seemed to be not, as usual, in some recognizably eastern quarter of the world, but in the very depths of the earth, though the pale, clear, green light was the same. But the light was the same. But

the light was not so uniform or so steady as before. The spot in which he found himself was one of the remote recesses of a virgin mine, in which no pickaxa had as yet sounded. And yet the countless heaps of jewels that gleamed above. below, and around were as perfectly bright as if they had come fresh from the hand of the lapidary, and as if they were shone upon by the sun at noonday. In size and in form, however, they were such as no arriver were such as no arriver and had a such as the same arriver and the such as the same arriver and the same arriver are such as the same are such as the same arriver are such as the same arriver are such as the same are such as the same arriver are such as the same are such as the same

such as no earthly eye had seen or any earthly hand fashioned. The smallest diamond there was the size of an ostrich's egg, and there were rubles like roses, sapphires like blue hyacinths, and emeralds like festoons of green leaves, from which hung, for dew-drops, long stalactites, that gleamed with all the stalactites, that gleamed with all the colors of the opal, and whose drops, as they slowly formed and fell, hardened, some into amethysts, others into pearls. It was a cavern of wealth beyond conception, and it was infinite. There was no end to the long corridors that, branchno end to the long corridors that, branching out to every point of the compass, appeared to lead into boundless space and to honeycomb the whole earth with a labyrinth of catacombs. Sound was this time absent. All was utter, overwhelming silence; even the drops as they fell made neither splash nor echo. It was the very heaven of avertice in which he are made neither splash nor echo. It was the very heaven of avarice, in which he enjoyed at once all the wealth of the world, and—greatest luxury of all!—enjoyed it all alone, When he laid his hand upon the emerald itself, he seemed to grasp it all—to enjoy it luxuriously as mere wealth, for its own sake, was surely never enjoyed before. Vast as it was, he, standing there, was able to hold it in the hollow of his hand. It became meat and drink, life and love, fame and beauty, and filled him with satisfaction

auty, and filled him with satisfacti such as cannot be given by any of these. No wonder that he could not bring him-self to part with the fountain of such self to part with the fountain of such supreme beatitude; no wonder that menshould have lost ere now the kingdoms of earth and heaven in order to gain or to keep it if it brought to others such visions as it brought to him. Gradually, however, as he was reveling in this luxury of universal possession, a faint, grayish gleam of light appeared, like an ignis fatuus, at a distance along one of the longest corridors, which had been thrown into comparative darkness by a thrown into comparative darkness by a heavy mist that exhaled from banks of ruddy gold. This faint, distant light he instinctively followed, still grasping hard his talisman, and was slowly overtaking it—indeed, he was within arm's reach—when it resolved itself suddenly into something resembling the unsubstantial likeness of a human form floating in a pearly vapor of moonlight that served it for a vell. At the same time he emerged

pearly vapor of moonlight that served it for a veil. At the same time he emerged through the side of the mountain into open day, and, standing on the edge of a sheer height, saw lying beneath him a vast plain, above which the sun was shining in noontide splendor. It was as if he were looking down upon the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them. The veiled form that he had followed began to hover upward with the doubtful, tremulous movement of a young bird just essaying to try its newly-fledged. just essaying to try its newly-fledged wings, while its moonlight grayness changed in the sunshine into undefined rainbow hues that attracted his eyes from the prospect below. At last, all at once, as though its strength of wing had come, it fairly lost all human semblance, and, like a flash of white flame, made a great circle through the atmosphere, though without quitting the atmosphere, though without quitting the pinnacle, while, at the same time, the colors separated and deepened. In effect, a perfect and magnificent rainbow arched over the plain, as though Iris herself had taken flight

before his eves, one foot resting on the very spot whereon he himself stood, the other upon the line made by the union of golden sky and golden sea. [To be Continued.]

GETS \$30,000,000!

Magnificent Donation to the Stanford University in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—The deeds of gift executed by Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, conveying property valued at from \$28,-000,000 to \$30,000,000 to the Leland Stanford, jun., University, do not affect her control of that institution during her life time. The total of her endowment is said to be three times greater than was ever before given by one individual to educational purposes in the history of the world. The properties given to the university include nterest bearing stocks and bonds of the highest class, conservatively appraised at \$18,000,000 and worth probably \$20,720,000; real estate in 26 counties, aggregating about 100,000 acres of land, valued at

Since the university first opened its doors, Oct. 1. 1891, after being legally founded in May, 1887, it has received about 4,000 matriculated students from all parts of the world, and has conferred defrees upon 1,200. Instruction at the university is free

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Is going to happen to the little boy who is stuffing himself with green apples. A grown man couldn't be induced to try that experiment; and yet the grown man will overload himself with indigestible food for which he will pay a greater penalty than colic. It is this careless and thoughtless eating which is the be-ginning of stomach trouble and all its painful consequences.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

BILLIARDS.

DIVIDED HONORS. New York, Dec. 12,-The billiard match to decide second and third honors between Slosson, of this city, and Barutel, of France, which was to have taken place last night, was not played, as the men decided to divide the money and honors. Each had won three and lost two of the games played.

SWIMMING.

SWIMMIND RECORD. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.-E. Carroll Schaeffer, national swimming champion, representing the University of ennsylvania, Tuesday night established a new championship record The match was a championship event at the distance named under the auspices of the A. A. A., at the Sportsman's Show. Shaeffer covered the distance in 4 minutes and 2-5 of a second. The previous best record made in a cham-pionship race was 4 minutes 7 seconds. held by Schaeffer.

McGOVERN-SULLIVAN. New York, Dec. 12 .- Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan, accompanied by their managers, Sam Harris and Tom Sharkey, met yesterday and signed articles binding a match on Jan. 30. The articles call for a contest of 20 or 25 rounds at 126 pounds, weigh in six hours before the men enter the ring. Each of the principals deposited \$2,500 to bind the match. Rob Fitzsimmons was chosen referee. The fight will take place before the club offering the best inducements. The money will be divided 65 per cent to the winner and 35 per cent to the loser. Joe Humphries, on behalf of the National A. C. of Waterbury, Conn., made an offer of 65 per cent of the gate receipts.

INTERNATIONAL RACE. New York, Dec. 12 .- The third day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden saw only ten teams plugging away in the long grind. They were in the same relative positions they held the first day of the race. Only three laps separated the five leading teams from the last two. The five leaders are fighting hard to retain their positions, and any attempt to steal a lap is the signal for a sprint by all of the riders. At 8 o'clock this morning the riders were twelve miles behind the record, the score at that hour being as follows: McEachern and Walthour, 1,100 miles; Fischer and Chevalier, 1,100 miles; Butler and Mc-Lean, 1,100 miles; Newkirk and Munro, 1,100 miles; Maya and Wilson, 1,100 miles; Lawson and Julius, 1,099 miles 9 laps; King and Samuelson, 1,099 miles 9 laps: Babcock and Turville 1.099 miles laps; Fredericks and Jaak, 1,099 miles laps; Hall and McLaren, 1,099 miles

7 laps. The and Walthour, Fischer and Chevaller, Butler and McLean, and Newkirk and Munro, 1,172 miles 8 laps; Maya and Wilson. Lawson and Julius, King and Samuelson, and Babcock and Turville, 1,172 miles 7 laps: Fredericks and Jaak and Hall and McLaren, 1,172 miles 5

BASEBALL.

THE NATIONAL. New York, Dec. 12.-John T. Brush's scheme for the revolution of the national game is dead. At the meeting here yesterday the National League magnates decided that the league was a perpetual body and did not die with the expiration of the Indianapolis ent on Dec. 18. It was also decided that no club can be expelled from the league except for specific causes, as set forth in the constitution and bylaws of the organization. The vote came as the result of a resolution to declare the league out of existence on and after Dec. 18. For several hours the matter had been discussed and argued. The speeches, it is said, were stormy in their nature. bad faith were frequently made on both sides. Finally a vote was taken, the result, according to excellent authority, showing that Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago were against the motion. St. Louis voted aye, while New York and Cincinnati did not. The result means that the National League is back in the same spot it occupied before the signing of the Indiana olis agreement. An at-tempt was made at today's meeting of elect A. G. Spaulding as president. Shortly after the magnates went into session Dreyfus made a motion that the election of officers be proceeded This was amended that A. G. Spaulding be unanimously elected as president. The hitch came in the matter of doing away with the order of business, so as to proceed with the election. When the matter was put to a vote Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York voted to proceed in the regular order. It is stated upon good authority that at least five of the clubs favor the election of Mr. Spaulding. They are Pittsburg, Boston, Chicago,

Brooklyn and Philadelphia. THE MONTREAL CLUB. Montreal, Dec. 12 .- Very satisfactory reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Montreal baseball club Tuesday night, and the old board of directors, consisting of J. T. Shearer G. C. Nicholson, R. E. Boyd. J. Clarke and T. Quirk, were re-elected. Mr. Shearer was re-elected president.

ATHLETICS.

PROFESSIONALISM. New York, Dec. 12.-James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., has just re-ceived from C. Herbert, the secretary of he Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain, letters intimating that certain American athletes who visited England last summer had demanded and received their expenses. This act would make all offenders professionals, and the correspondence is likely to start a highly important inquiry. Secretary Herbert's letter is as follows: "It is a matter of common knowledge over here that some of the few Americans who came over here after the Paris games last year, and also this July, asked for and obtained expenses for competing at some of our athletic meetings. This is, as you are aware, contrary to our laws. Were those men, after Paris last year, "on their own," as we say, or in any way under the control of their colleges or clubs? Also this year, were Ktaenzlein, Duffy and Tewksbury sent by their clubs, or were they simply on their own account, without any controlling power on your side of the water? I have been asked by a division of our association, the Northern, to ask you this." The reply of Mr. Sullivan is as follows: "The athletic teams that visited Paris for the Olympian games in 1900 were sent by their colleges or clubs, and at the expense of same. In relation to the athletes who visited England this year, I believe that some of them went on their own responsibility, namely. few Americans who came over here after athletes who visited England this year, I believe that some of them went on their own responsibility, namely, Long, Baxter, Tewksbury and Kraenzlein. Manager Thompson, of Georgetown University, informed me the other day that Duffy had his expenses paid by Georgetown University. From my own investigation and personal knowledge, I would state that the athletes who took part in the Paris games of 1909 were furnished in Paris with the transportation home by their clubs or their colleges. Of course, this gave them the right to remain abroad as long as they wanted to, and at their own expense. and at their own expense.

TURF. AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Dec. 12.-Little Scout

and Frank M. were the only winning favorites yesterday. Corrillo's defeat in the steeplechase was due, as the stewards viewed it, to C, Johnson's eareless ride, and the jockey was suspended indefinitely. Weather clear; track lumpy and slow.

definitely. Weather clear; track lumpy and slow.

First race, 1 mile—Little Scout (Coburn)
1, Amole (Rice) 2, The Way (Dade) 3.

Time, 1:46.
Second race, 1 mile, selling—Frank M. (Cochran) 1, Dandy H. (J. Miller) 2, Bequeath (G. Thompson) 3. Time, 1:46.

Third race, steeplechase, short course—Golden Link (J. Weber) 1, Corillo (C. Johnson) 2, Hosi (Slater) 3. Time, 3:16½.
Fourth race, handicap, 5 furlongs—Fieuron (Gormley) 1, Little Jack Horner (Thompson) 2, Sevoy (E. Robinson) 3.

Time, 1:62½.

Fifth race, selling 1 mile—Free Pass (Helgeson) 1, Elsie Bramble (Coburn) 2, Ida Penzance (Thompson) 3. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, selling, 1¼ miles—Little Eikin (Hope) 1, Irving Mayor (R. Stone) 2, Deloraine (Helgeson) 3. Time, 2:11½.

PROPOSAL TO TUNNEL THE HUDSON RIVER

At a Cost of \$8,000,000 Instead of Building a \$100,000,000 Bridge.

New York. Dec. 12.-According to the Times, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company may construct a tunnel under the North (or Hudson) River in place of the which enter Jersey City.

After calculations had been completed demonstrating that the use by one railroad alone would not suffice to pay even a part of the interest on the capital required an attempt was made to get the quired, an attempt was made to get the Erie, the Lackawanna, the Lehigh Val-ley and the Jersey Central to join in the use of the bridge, at the same time making the structure broad enough to support at least six tracks. These roads, however, could not be brought into a harmonious agreement. Then the tunnel plan was brought forward. The cost of building a bridge over the North River is estimated at something like \$100,000,000. The building of the tunnel under the East River for the Long Island Railroad would cost only about \$3,000,000. The tunnel under the North River would, however, be much more costly on account of the formuch more costly on account of the formuch work was a support to the cost of ing the structure broad enough to support much more costly, on account of the for-mation of the river bottom, yet it is be-lieved by those interested that the ex-pense would be comparatively small as compared with the cost of the bridge. It is supposed that the terminal will be near the terminal of the Long Island Railroad tunnel at Thirty-second street

PLAYED A TWO-STEP

Coolness and Bravery of a Chicago Girl Prevented Fire Panic in a School.

Chicago, Dec. 12.-While clouds of smoke filled the hallways from a fierce fire which raged in the basement of the Lincoln school on Tuesday, Ethel Barker, 13 years old, sat at a piano in the main corridor upstairs and played a lively two-step for the 300 children to keep time by while marching out of the burning building. Miss Barker did not cease playing until the last child had left the building, and when she tried to escape she was twice driven back by clouds of dense smoke, which by that time rolled through the corridors. She finally reached a door and went to the first floor by groping along the walls and stair banisters. When the girl volunteered to play the march she was the only pupil who knew the building was on fire, for she had heard the whispered announcement that preceded the ringing of the fire bell gong. When the gong sounded she ran from the eighth grade room and began to play. As a result of her coolness all the children were taken out safely, although a panic was narrowly averted when they reached the lower floor and found that the building was on fire.

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CURE

MUNTON'S INHALER CURES CATABEH.

LEAVES HIS PROSPECTIVE BRIDE Kingston, Ont., Dec. 11.—Capt. W. B. Carruthers, commissioned an officer of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, was to have married Miss Etta MacPherson, stepdaughter of John McIntyre, K.C., this afternoon. Both are popular. Capt. Carruthers leaves tomorrow on the troop train. He was in South Africa with the first contingent.

Out of the Shadow The discouragement, the despair of ill health, out into the noontide glory of health, vigor and strength. Are you seeking this way? Are you wishing to replace weakness by strength, despondency by hope and expectation, pale cheeks and lusterless eyes by the rose's bloom and sparkling eyes. If you but cheeks and lusteriess eyes by the rose of bloom and sparkling eyes. If you but use Ferrozone you will make rich, red blood, your nerves will grow strong. Old time vigor will return, and with it endurance that will enable you to live an active, energetic and successful life. Remember the name, Ferrozone, Sold by Strong.

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