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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London Friday, May, 2.

COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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ment, through the American Press Association.]

"Thank you; take that for good luck, you know. Well, well, Mr. Quest, things haven't done so bad down in your part of the world; not at all bad, sonsidering the times. I thought we should have to sell that old De la Molle up, but I hear that he is going to pay us off. Can't imagine who has been fool enough to lend him the money. A client of yours, eh? Well, he'll lose it, I expect, and serve him right for his pains But I am not sorry, for it is unpleasent for a house like ours to have to sell a client up. Not that his account is worth much—nothing at all; more trouble than profit—or we should not have done it. He's no better than a bankrupt, and the insolvency court is the best place for him. The world is to the rich and the fullness thereof. There's an insolvency court specially provided for De la Molle and his like—empty old windbags with long sounding names; let him go there and make room for the men who have made money—hee! hee! "and once more his voice went off into a sort of a scream.

Here Mr. Quest who had had about

nee!" and once more his voice went on into a sort of a scream.

Here Mr. Quest who had had about enough of this sort of thing, changed the conversation by commencing to comment on various business transactions which he had been conducting on behalf of the house. The old man listened with the greatest interest, his keen black eyes attentively fixed on the speaker's face, till at last Mr. Quest happened to mention that among others a certain Col. Quaritch had opened an account with their branch of the bank.

"Quaritch?" said the ald man, eagerly, "I know that name. Was he ever in the 105th Foot?"

"Quaritch?" said the and may be sever in the 105th Foot?"

"Yes," said Mr. Quest, who knew everything about everybody, "he was an ensign in the regiment during the Indian mutiny, where he was badly wounded when still quite young, and got the Victoria cross. I found it all out the other day."

"That's the man; that's the man," said old Mr. Cossey, jerking his head in an excited manner. He's a blackguard; I tell he's a blackguard; he jilted my wife's sister. She was twenty years younger than my wife—jilted her a week before her marriage, and would not give her a reason, and she went mad, and is in a madhouse now. I should like to have the ruining of him for it. I should like to drive him into the poerhouse."

Mr. Quest and Edward looked at each other, and the old man let his head fall back exhausted.

"Now, good-by, Mr. Quest; they'll give "Raily Ascertained."

other, and the old man let his head fall back exhausted.

"Now, good-by, Mr. Quest; they'll give you a bit of dinner downstairs," he said at length. "I am getting tired, and I want to hear the rest of that money article. You've done very well for Cossey & Son, and Cossey & Son will do well for you, for we always pay by results; that's the way to get good work and make a lot of money. Mind, Edward, if you ever get a chance don't torget to play that blackguard Quaritch out, pound for pound, and twice as much again for compound interest—hee! hee!"

"The old gentleman keeps his head for business pretty well," said Mr. Quest to Edward Cossey as soon as they were well outside the door.

"Keeps his head?" answered Edward, "I best man to diseave thim to diseave the whale gave him the wasn't in it" when the whale gave him the wasn't in it" when the whale gave him up.

Easily Ascertained.

It is easy to find out from anyone who has used it the virtues of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. For all painful and inflammatory troubles, remaining and inflammat

Edward Cossey as soon as they were well outside the door.

"Keeps his head?" answered Edward, "I should just think he did. He's a regular shark now, that's what he is. I really believe that if he knew that I had found the \$30,000 for old De la Molle he would cut me off with a shilling." Here Mr. Quest pricked up his cars. "And he's close, too, he went on, "so close that it is almost impossible to get anything out of him. I am to particular, but upon my word, I think is rather disgusting to see an old man ith one foot in the grave hanging on to his neybags, as though he expected to float leaven on them."

Yes, "said Mr. Quest, "it is a curious ling to think off; but you see the money is his heaven."

"By the way," said Edward as they en.

tered the study," that's queer about that fellow Quaritch, isn't it? Inever liked the look of him, with that pious air."

"Very queer, Mr. Cossey," said he, "but do you know I almost think that there must be some mistake. I do not believe that Col. Quaritch is the man to do things of that sort without a very good reason. However, nobody can tell, and it's a long while ago."

A GREAT BIG WEDDING.

Two Giants Take Each Other for Bigger or Littler in a Cincinnati Church.

There was a big wedding at 112 West Sixth street last night—in fact one of the largest weddings that ever set society agog or brought echoes of the marriage bells from

"A long while ago or not, I mean to let him know my opinion of him when I get back to Boisingham," said Edward, vicious-ly. "By Jove! it's 6:20, and in this estab-lishment we dine at the pleasant hour of half-past. Won't you come and wash your hands?"

half-past. Won't you come and wash your hands?"

Mr. Quest got a very good dinner, and, contrary to his custom, he drank the best part of a bottle of old port after it. He had an unpleasant business to face that evening, and felt as though his nerves required a bracing. About 10 o'clock he took his leave, and getting into an hansom bade the cabman to drive him to Stanley street, Pimlico, where he arrived in due course. Having dismissed his cab, he walked slowly down the street till he reached a small house with red pillars to the doorway. Here he rang the bell. The door was opened by a middle-aged woman with a cunning face and a simper. Mr. Quest knew her well. Nominally the Tiger's servant, she was really a jackal, and in return for the intelligence she lent to the chase, received her portion of the prey.

"Is Mrs. D'Aubigne at home, Ellen?" he said.

"No, sir." she answered with a simper.

her portion of the prey.

"Is Mrs. D'Aubigne at home, Ellen?" he said.

"No, sir," she answered with a simper, "but she will be back from the music hall before long. She does not appear in the second part. But please come in, sir. You are quite a stranger here, and I am sure that Mrs. D'Aubigne will be very glad to see you, for she have been dreadfully pressed for money of late, poor dear. Nobody knows the trouble that I have had with those sharks of tradesmen."

By this time they were up the stairs in the drawing-room, and Ellen had turned the gas up. The room was well furnished in a certain gaudy style, which included a good deal of gilt and plate glass. Evidently, however, it had not been tidled since the Tiger had left it, for there on the table were cards thrown this way and that, amid an array of empty soda water bottles, glasses with dregs of brandy in them, and other debris, such as the ends of cigars and cigaretts, and a little copper and silver money. On the sofa, too, lay a gorgeous tea gown resplendent with pink satin, also a pair of golden embroidered slippers, not over small, and an odd gant de Suede, with such an extradinary number of buttons that it almost looked like the cast off skin of a brown smake.

"I see that your mistress has been having

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

A Judicious Compound of Wit and Wisdom.

Nature has wisely arranged matters so that a man can neither pat his own back nor kick himself.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con-founded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority

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	As the name implies, emanates from the Meli- cal Faculty of Harvard University. The highest and best medical skill and knowledge in America were employed in devising this medicine, with result that has even surpseed the expecta- its compounders, and has proved from sudden cure for all throat troubles.	

ROUP

THE GRANDEST MEDICINE OF THE AGE. HOARSENESS
and every form of THROAT
TROUBLE
Large Bottles, 29a.

Large Bottles, 29a.

Meanwhile Mackenzie, Christian to the characteristic for the characteristic for the characteristic form of the characteristi

A Delightful Medicine for Children as well as for Adults.

There was a big wedding at 112 West Sixth street last night—in fact one of the largest weddings that ever set society agog or brought echoes of the marriage bells from far-away Clifton or others of our "rooral retreats"—says the Cincinnati Commerial Gazette. It was a quiet affair, but large just the same, and if the bridegroom ever breaks his vows it will be the most colossal failure in the marriage line ever recorded.

failure in the marriage line ever recon As for the bride there is no sort of As for the bride there is no sort of fear, tor, to put in the vernacular of the day, "she has been there before" and she knows what marriage is. The groom was Frederick Shields, one of the big 7-foot brothers, for years a professional giant, so to speak, having with his three other herculean brothers served an apprenticeship in the giant line "way down in Alabama "fo' de waa." The fair and blushing bride—and the blush was like a grand and blazing sunset—was Mrs. Anna Parsons, nee Anna O'Brien, of the Robinson show, who stands 7-feet in her gum shoes, married or single.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henderson of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in the most impressive manner, but, serious as the affair was, the Doctor wasso overshadowed by the towering couple that the curious gathering almost

Episcopal Church in the most impressive manner, but, serious as the affair was, the Doctor wasso overshadowed by the towering couple that the curious gathering almost forgot his presence, and one could scarcely keep back the feeling that it was theatrical rather than a sacred affair.

The twain were evenly matched 7 feet each, and there was not a man or woman who did not appear like a pigmy in comparison. The top of Gil Robinson's head scarcely reached to the groom's waist, and when the bride bent down to receive his congratulations the reporter held his breath in anxious expectancy, fearing to see Gil crushed.

The wedding ring was a gigantic affair, large enough to serve an ordinary woman for a bracelet, and the plentiful manufacture of such necessary ornaments would tax the purse capacity of an English syndicate. The bride had gone through a similar ceremony once before, having been married several years ago to a giant by the name of Parsons, by whom she had two children.

The groom in one of a famous band of brothers known as the Alabama giants, the

by whom she had two children.

The groom in one of a famous band of brothers known as the Alabama giants, the four having traveled together for many seasons, appearing at the various museums about the country. Two of the brothers have but recently returned from Europe with the Barnum show, while the third is now in Texas, colossal and alone.

RHEUMATISM

Wonderful Cure of Chronic Rheuma tism—This Dread Disease Perma-nently Banished—"Paine's Celery Compound Saved My Life."

Here is the true cause of Rheumatism, as given by one of the most eminent medical men of the age: "The nervous system becomes weak. This makes the blood sluggish, stagnant, and hence poisonous. Rheumatism results. It cannot be cured by treating the blood, for the blood cannot be purified except it is kept circulating, and it can only be kept circulating when the nervous system is strong. The only way to cure rheumatic troubles is to build up the nervous system, and thus keep the blood circulating, and consequently pure."

ous system, and thus keep the blood circulating, and consequently pure."

In this is seen a clear explanation of the wonderful success of Paine's Celery Compound in curing cases of rheumatism that have hitherto been deemed incurable. Poor sufferers who have gone on crutches for years have been cured, and have kept in perfect health thereafter.

Mr. Frank A. Davis, City Justice of Faribault, Minn., is one of the many who are to-day living proofs of the ability of Paine's Celery Compound to cure the worst cases of rheumatism. In 1885 he wrote that he commenced using this medicine; he was in a very bad shape—nerves unstrung, one leg drawn up, kidneys imperfectly performing their functions, greatly debilitated by pain. After taking eight bottles the pain had left him, his leg was rapidly getting into natural shape and strength was returning. He said that he thought Paine's Celery Compound had saved his life.

Three years after, in 1888, he wrote that he had he her were trouble from them.

had saved his life.

Three years after, in 1888, he wrote that he had had no more trouble from rheumatism or other ailments, and his health was better than it had been for twenty years before he used the Compound. If rheumatism afflicts you, give this remedy a faithful trial. It will do you just as much good as it did for Mr. Davis.

In the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of arsenical poison, this medicine being entirely free from all dangerous drugs. Its powerful effects a 'e due to the skillful combination of the best ingredients, and hence no ill results ever follow its use.

It is hard to say which is the most helpless, the little baby or the great big man when he is asked to hold it.

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into the proceeding.

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