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'Oh, certainly,' interposed the wido

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wife with a fortune, and

anxions to avoid offending her. He re reluctantly took the bracelet to Mr. Bevis, the jeweler, in Sackville Street, but finding the cost of replacing the widow, looking at this see Amy the missing stone would be considerable mon up courage enough to give the order. He locked the bracelet up at his lodgings and fretted a good deal about the unequestion of the state of her, I call it, to swoep down widow had put him to. By degrees, however, he became calmer, for it happened that Mrs. Bramwell Jay omitted to make any inquiries about her property. As time slipped by he began to a se the bracelet you sent, her. Will you hope that the lady had actually forgotten all about it-which, indeed, seemed to be the case. Naturally Mr. Tempany did not feel called upon to refresh her memory, and thus it came about that the bracelet remained in his possession until the date fixed for the wedding was close at hand.

Tust at this inconvenient time a friend 'Never! No. never ! 1 assure you.' of Mr. Tempany's--to whom he was under obligations in the way of business -must needs get married, and Mr. beat a hasty retreat. His state of agitation and nervou Tempany felt compelled to give him a wedding present. He rescated this disagreeable necessity very much, befor it seemed inevitable that the decepcause he had suffered a great deal of unessiness of late owing to the increase in his expenditure incident to his en-gagement. He was also at the moment particularly depressed by the prospect of the Jtalian lakes, not to mention such comparatively trifling items as an outfit for himself, and promiscuous gratuities many state of the answell be exposed. The widow could not fail to recognize having to gay for the boneymoor trip to the Jtalian lakes, not to mention such for himself, and promiscuous gratuities for himself, and promiscuous gratuities he had suffered a great deal of to every one on his wedding day. Even the consoling reflection that once married his wife's income would be amply anfficient for both, failed to soothe him, and in this unhappy frame of mind he suddenly recollected Mrs. Jay's bracelet

Since he absolutely must give a wedding present to his friend Bullivant why should be not make use of the bracelet? It was a great temptation for the ornslain in his drawer several tingency-however remote of finding himself in the dock, had the effect of weeks, and Mrs. Bramwell Jay had apparently forgotten it. If she should happen to ask for it before their mar-

spurring his imaginative and inventive powers, so that, inspired by sheer desriage he could invent some plausible excuse to account for the delay in recould pretend he had lost it, or that it The consequence was that when, in the turning it ; when they were married he en stolen, and, if driven into a course of the next day, he received a eremptory note from the widow, re-

the jeweler - w Ortal e added, desperately. 'What horridly vulgar places. Ho absurd you are, Podmore !' exclaimed

the widow, looking at him rather curwhen she calls. I shall certainly stay in

for her tomorrow.' 'I shouldn't if I were you,' said Mr. that when the carriage stopped the side erate of her. I call it, to swoop down on which the widow sat was nearest to upon you like that.' 'I don't think so,' returned Mrs. unfortunately a very smart youth, and descended from the box with such jeweller's bill was only equalled by the Bramwell Jay. 'I want particularly to alacrity that the carriage door was open before Mr. Tempany had recovered his remonstrating. So far from experienccome and meet her, Podmore ? aurorise at having reached the jeweler's. 'No, no, thank you. Certainly not, replied the unhappy man, seising his The consequence was that the widow hat. 'I mean that I shall be busy all to- alighted first and stepped into the shop,' morrow, particularly busy. Another while Mr. Tempany feeling that the time I shall be delighted." fates were against him, and that he was

'I suppose you and Amy have never parsued by a relentless Nemesis, met?' remarked the widow, with a sus- ed after her in a state of despair. pursued by a relentless Nemesis, follow picious glance. 'Mr. Bevis, hew came you to make

such an extraordinary mistake? You answered Mr. Tempany, and, being are Mr. Bevis, I presume,' said the widow | burt at this sudden desertion and Mr. ensious to avoid further questions, he approaching the counter. Yes, madam,' said the jeweler, quiet-

ly, 'Will you be seated ? What misapprehension may be easily imagined, take ?' Mrs. Bramwell Jay explained with

pressions of gratitude for his hardsome

probability break off the engagement on Mr. Tempany's eager and bloodless face This significant speech rankled a good the spot, and the story would be known sufficed to put him on the alert. He deal in Mr. Tempany's mind when he all over London. Mr. Tempany got ne knew the unhappy man by eight, and had sufficiently recovered from his stare aleep that night, and became more and also by reputation, and, though their of norrified bewilderment to think it more uneasy every moment. It and transactions had been extremely limited aver, It really sounded as if the widow dealy occurred to him in the midst of in extent, he had pretty well fathomed suspected she had been imposed upon, dealy occurred to him in the midst of in extent, he had pretty well fathomed asspected and near been imposed upon, his mental pertubation, that he had com-his character. He therefore, guessed at mitted an act of folony punishable by law., It was an awful reflection and quired of him, and though he made no been owing to a guilty conscience, but Mr. Tempany certainlyfancied from that caused Mr. Tempany to break into a sign, a ghost of a smile flickered for an cold perspiration. The disagreeable con- instant about the corners of his mouth day forward the widow began to maniwhen the widow had finished and awaited fest decided coolness towards him. So apparent did this become to him that if his reply.

'I am extremely sorry, madam,' he he had had any self-respect he would have terminated the engagement. Howanswered, with calm deliberation. peration, he at length concocted a story which he hoped night serve his purpose. The consequence was that when, in the heart was beating fiercely. 'Very,' said the widow, emphatically,

At the last mor questing him to call upon her immediate- imagine how you could have done such expected obstacle occurred. The wi- strong-minded in tempting a sunstroke. dow's solicitor intervened with some Heavy blackened boots of leather are 'Mistakes will sometimes happen in very nasty suggestions about a marriage settlement. This did not suit Mr. Tem- or the soft, undressed fabrics of porous pany's views at all, and being unable to

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doctor remarks that "those who have Mr. Tempany went out of the shor without uttering another word, being the pavement. The footnism, too, was quite speechless with mingled emotion. His horror at the probable amount of the

and which in this hot, tiring weather will be found most refreshing. Try the fel-

dear, aud his sentiments towards Mr Bevis had changed to deep resentment. He excused himself from accompanying cut them into alices one-eighth of an inch thick. Put them into a large pitcher buds that blossom in the heart and grow into fruit treasured in paradise. cut them into slices one-eighth of an inch drive, feeling that he must be alone to with one pound of loaf sugar, and pour The lady seemed neither surprised nor over them three quarts of quite boiling

water. Stir it round for a minute or Tempany had an uncomfortable suspitwo until the sugar is dissolved, then set cion that she rather enjoyed his discom it aside to cool. When cold stir it fiture. She was charmingly affable, how ever, and overwhelmed him with exgain, in case any sugar has settled at the bottom ; strain through a piece of the bottom ; strain through a piece of Summer Complaints that require prompt muslin, beat the lemons to a pulp, and treatment. Ask your druggist and all pour over another pint of cold water. dealers in patent medicines. 2 Stir this also, and add to the rest : it is

then ready for use. This will be found most healthful, cooling drink, as the juice of the lemon is so good for the blond

Meeping Cool in Summer.

The intense glare from hot, red brick aud dazzling white marble might be softaned with darkened eveglasses and shut out with awnings. This glare in summer frequently is as overpowering as at the seaside, yet why are not those sea side contrivances for shading the eyes dopted at such times ? Your Mexican and Habanese know second to draw huge awnings from house top to opposite nouse top, that make the whole street below a cool, darkened tunnel. Here the awnings are a very occasional testimony in the north and south streets that

pedestrians linger at their windows. point of view, he was not inclined to be Pith helmets, high crowned straw hats and sun umbrellas are scorned by Amercan man as though there was something worn instead of the cooler canvas shoes, russet skin prepared for running and

when the slightest amount of lab into a feveris fire can est up we h the earth earth b of light and long But this the line jeweler- was speen to a speen to be demanant. bills, and would make no difficulty about screening him. In his desperate state Mr. Tempany could utter a re-state Mr. Tempany could utter a re-mark. In fact. I) think the leating about be renewed altogether. It is too with the widow with apparent equani-mity. But alse ! his little scheme was frus-trated by the accidental circumstance of the coachman taking a wrong turning, so that when the carriage atomed to that the words ar. W. Tempany went out of the about of the about the the state of the bady, and quenching the thirst, these beverages intensify and her widow, and intensify and her widow, and quenching the thirst, these beverages intensify and her widow, and intensify and have field? work, or outside labor of any kind, and who have not the means of will avoid all evil consequences by add-ing about a tablespoentul of vinegar, to every half-pint of water. An eminent doctor remarks that "those who have are wask, bow-leaged and deformed. It

doctor remarks that "those who have used this beverage have found them-selves more refreshed and less exhausted at night than when they took spirits and water or other such-like drinks. There which can be made at a very small cost, and which in this hot, tiring weather will communing with a reckless fulubility that defies all rules of speech, you can lowing for HOME-MADE LEMONADE.—Take half a dozen large, fresh lemons, rub them very thoroughly with a clean, damp cloth, and to man then a woman talking haby talk.

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some shopkeepers know what will make Ayer's Sarsaparilla

corner, he could replace it by an inferior article. As a matter of fact, however, y, he was able to keep the appoint- a thing.' Mr. Trempany did not pause to reflect ment with an outward appearance of

upon remote contingencies, for he felt so inexpressibly relieved at the prospect of avoiding further expense at the moment that he yielded blindly to an overpowering temptation. As to the morality of the transaction it can only be charitably supposed that he vaguely imagined he had some sort of legal property in the 'Nonsense !' exclaimed Mr. Tempany, bracelet in anticipation of his rights as a with a well-feigned start of surprise, 'It husband.

is impossible ! However this may be Mr. Tempany 'Impossible ! Why, here it is !' said dispatchched the bracelet to his friend's with a neatly worded letter of congratulations and good wishes. The fact of

one of the stones being missing was a little awkward, because it showed that you for an explanation.' the bracelet was not new. But Mr. Tempany flattered himself that he got over the difficulty very adroitly by reevidently gave me back your bracelet in Jay : marking that the bracelet had been a mistake for the one I had bought,' said cherished heirloom in his family for

years, and that he would never have nervously. parted with it to any one but the wife of "Who is Bevis ?' inquired Mrs. Bramhis dear and esteemed friend Bullivant. By return of post he received a hearty Sackville street ?' letter of thanks from the lady, and also

from his friend, and Mr. Tempany experienced a thrill of virtuous satisfaction at having for once in his life gained credit for generosity. Of course he did not mention this little dence. 'I recellect it was the same day

mentally resolved never to introduce clear how the mistake arose.' Bullivant to her. But a few days afterwards he was considerably startled by od the widow, evidently only half convinced. 'The jeweler must be a very the widow saving :

'By the by, Podmore, a friend of mine careless man, and deserves a good scoldwrites that she had such a nice letter ing. Suppose we go at once and ask old school fellows. You never told me is at the door, and I am dressed for my drive, as you see.' you knew her.'

'I never heard the name,' said Mr. 'Pray don't trouble, Theodosia. I-I really think you had better stay at home Tempany, uneasily.

"How stupid of me ! That was her on a cold day like this,' cried Mr. Temmaiden name, of course,' exclaimed pany, with fearful eagerness. 'I wi'r Mrs. Bramwell Jay, taking a letter from | call on Bevis at once-this instant-but her desk. 'It appears she has recently there is no occasion for you to go.' been married. Her husband is Mr.-'Oh, I should like to go and I shall Mr. -- such a queer name, and I can't enj.y the man's confusion,' said the read her signature. But he is a friend lady, rather sharply. 'Besider, I am of yours.' 'Not Bullivant ! said Mr. Tempany, chosen for Amy.'

but sent it direct to Mrs. Bullivant." ex-

with a start. 'Yes. She writes that her husband is an old friend of yours, and that you sent whin of Mrs. Bramwell Jay's that he her a beautiful bracelet. How good of could not find another word to say. He you, Podmore. You never gave me a followed the lady meekly to her carriage groan. 'It—it doesn't suit your combeautiful bracelet,' added the widow, re- and took his seat beside her, feeling like plexion, I'm afraid.' a criminal being led to execution. This 'You think not ! Look, Mr. Bevis. proachfully.

nanifestly taken aback. 'I cannot

the best regulated establishments,' said 'Mr. Tempany, this is most extraor- Mr. Bevis, with humility, while Mr. dinary !' said Mrs. Bramwell Jay, after a Tempany felt a strong desire to evince very cold greeting. 'Amy has been here his gratitude by falling on his neck. this morning, and I find that the brace- 'Where is the bracelet this gentled "Where is the bracelet this gentleman let you presented to her is mine ! I gave purchased, then ? inquired the widow, it to you to take to the jeweler's.' still in an incredulous tone.

For an instant Mr. Tempany's uneasi

equal to the emergency. Without a be reduced to the unpleasant necessity not altogether in cut, such dress is cormoment's hesitation he turned round of supporting his household with his rect for the tropics, and although eye the widow, producing the ornament. and produced from a drawer behind him own money. Mr. Tempany resolved to and feet and head are not sufficiently "There can be no mistake about. I will a case which he laid upon the counter. awear to it. Of course Amy returned it Mr. Tempany was so overwhelmed with opportunity offered.

to me, and I have lost no time in asking a blessed feeling of relief that he felt no curiosity as to the contents of the case 'What an odd circumstance-quite His attention was attracted to it by a when he came to add up what the en- yet pronounce it well done, so long as

'Oh ! Podmore. What a splendid pence he was fairly horrified at the et of young men suffers them alone to Mr. Tempany, speaking quickly and bracelet !' she cried, clasping her hands, amount. Mr. Bevis' account brought dispense with this useless and heavy ar-'Eh !' exclaimed Mr. Tempany, hastily tears to his eyes and reduced him to a ticle of rigorous custom. When Norfulk putting on his glasses with a startled state of incipient imbecility for days. jackets shall be made of seersucker, cool well Jay. 'Do you mean the jeweler in air. 'What ! Good heavens ! That isn't He had to pay it, however, nor did he pongees and linen, as they now are af

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'Yes. I never opened the case after seeing at a glance that it must be worth least a faint consolation to think that tropical requirements of a man's street he handed it to me across the counter, several hundred pounds.

plained Mr. Tempany, gaining confi- a very quiet, decisive tone.

Of course he did not mention this little dence. 'I receiled if was the same day gasped Mr. Tampany, but observing the long as he was permitted to indulge in over their shoulders, and that of the Buchanan, Lawson E Rabinson shrewd look on Mr. Bevis's face which it. But slas ! even this small solace thinnest material ; yet only the workingsaid as plainly as possible that the brace- was denied him, for in acknowledging a men have the courage to appear in their 'Still it seems extraordinary !' repeatlet was the price of the service he had small parcel containing the presents shirtsleves on the sidewalk. It is quite rendered. Mr. Tampany subsided into she had made him the widow wrote as time some of our practical tailors under. follows : a frightened and uneasy silence.

'Oh ! Podmore. This is really too ornament.

'Yes. Theodosia, so I think ! acouirich. I'm sure she would like something quite plain better. A gold band always, always !- Your friend and well town. Victims of wardrobes know how wisher. suitable. I think I will change it."

'No. Podmore : I have an idea. Amy was delighted with my bracelet, and she was delighted with my clatter, and the shall have it. I will keep this one in-stead of my own as a tone of decision. 'It will be the first really handsome 'It will be the first really handsome 'It will be the first really handsome set ramedy for Constitution. Liver Com-et namedy for Constitution. Liver Comcurious to see the bracelet you have shall have it. I will keep this one in-

come to terms with the lawyer he ap- open-air games. There has been one pealed somewhat indignantly to the lady notable improvement of late years in herself. Mrs. Bramwell Jay refused to summer dress, due to the manufacture of interfere, saying that she was entirely in thin woolens, to the quantities of ready the hands of her legal adviser, and the made grass cloths, pongee, and other upshot was that, finding the widow's for- thin, soft and porous stuffs for costings ness revived, but Mr. Bevis was quite tune was so strictly tied up that he might that we owe to China. In materials, if

> remain a bachelor until a more favorable (provided for the high hot-weather mark, convenience and custom have commence Of course, this was a dreadful blow to ed to work cunningly together. They him. It aged him considerably, for must not yet stop; ingenuity cannot as

ludicrous ! I must speak to Bevis. He startled exclamation from Mrs. Bramwell gagement had cost him one way and that relic of plate armor, the waistcoat another in actual pounds, shillings and is still in use. The jaunty Norfolk jackthe bracelet that I-chose,' he added, get a farthing discount. But it was at homespun cloth, flannels and frieze, the

> he would recover something out of the toilet for his chest and arms will be 'Yes, it is, sir,' returned Mr. Bevis, in fire. The bracelet would bring a good brought to their highest expression. round sum, even at the second-hand, and Women are accustomed to wear in sun 'Oh ! No. I-I think not, at least,' the reflection buoyed him up a little so mer only one thickness of cotton or linen Sash, Doors & Blinds

took to make the habiliments of man as follows: Dear Mr. Tempaly,-Thanks for your light and yet presentable as those of wo. Lumber, Lath, Shingles from you. Amy Markham and I were him what he means by it ? The carriage good for Amy. Much more than is necessary, I'm sure,' said the widow, who like to think of what might have been smock frock of the last century plough had been gazing, enraptured, at the but for these dreadful lawyers ! I return boy was both shirt and outer garment, you all the dear gifts you gave me, ex- and the office or workshop toilet of a cepf one, which I am sure you will allow make in his shirtsleeves only needs a triff. esced Mr. Tempany, eagerly. 'It is too me to keep as a souvenir. The bracelet ing modification to give him the same -your last gift-I caunot bring myself , ease and comfort, when he goes out to

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