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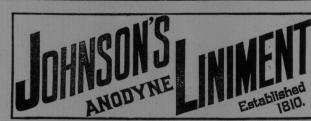
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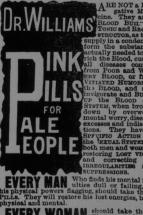
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Assingdon, who had been richly endowed by Providence in most particulars, had not been blest with a keen ense of humor. Being a duke, however a did not require it.

He looked rather doubte.

appeared disappointed.

"I was asking Mrs. Silverthorne," he said, politely, "what the custom is in New York, in regard to calling, when a man wants to call on a lady: does he ask her permission?"

As Bertie opened his mouth to answer, the unabashed tones of another oracle rang out across the table.

"Certainly he does," said Miss Jackson.

"If he didn't I should think he was a duffer: wouldn't you?"

Mrs. Wood wished piteously that she had turned the girl out of the house before dinner. A general laugh, however, covered her own agony of mind. Helen, glad to evade the calling-question, monopolized Bertie Weston till dinner was over, and the frustrated duke grew so sulky that Mrs. Wood was not sorry to leave the dining-room. Botot's Shaving Soap. PARKER BROTHERS,

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No doubt there is a certain excitement about having a duke tied to one's apronstring: still, Helen felt that the position was one not devoid of unpleasant features. In the first place, there were plenty off tongues ready to wag malevolently in regard to her; and she did not wish to ose the reputation for discretion which the had hitherto enjoyed. Secondly, it could not be denied that Assingdon began after a few days to be rather in the

gan after a few days to be rather in the J. PICOT, PARIS, SOLE PROPRIETOR.

> feeling a little bewildered by these sudden attentions. Why did he stay in New York, and why had he come at all? for them. pretty young ladies (of whom there is always a large number in New York) wondered that in the midst of so many attractions the distinguished visitor found time to call so often on a quiet little wadow in Invite Please.

"But you are not going to wear that p n an instant Assingdon faced about and lunged inio the coveted conversation. "I hope you have not suffered any bad flects from your fright, Mrs.——"he be-pearls would suitlyou exactly.

we call it in this county," said Helen, demurely.

"That is meant for a snub, isn't it?" asked the duke, smiling serenely. "But you mustn't expect to settle me in a few words like that. I not only want to see the child, but also her mamma. What is the etiquette in these matters?"

"I dont quite understand you," said Helen, with additional demureness.

"I mean, when a man wants to call on a lady, what does he do?"

"Calls, I suppose."

"Neither do we. I didn't ask, you know; I only hazarded an observation. But, I say, why do you mind my 'bothering about you'? You know I like it."

"That may be," said Helen, with sudden spirit, "but I know I don't. It can't make the slightest difference in the world to you what I wear, or how I look, or how old I am."

Assingdon looked at her curiously. Was she leading him on? He had been so often led on, no wonder he had grown suspicious.

"Calls, I suppose."

"Haven't an idea. Berlin, perhaps.

How long is it since you saw him last?"

"Two years,—a little over."

"I'wo years,—a little over."

"I'wo years last October.

"I'wish I knew you better! There are some things I want very much to ask you, only now you would think me impertinent."

"Better not ask them, then."

He stood up, and, setting down his lempty-cup, came to the formula of the story of th

Sources were not great.

Helen came, woman-like to the rescue:
"Mr. Weston, here, can tell you anything you like about etiquette. He is bur Court Guide, Whittaker's Almanac, and Lord Chamberland, all in one."

"Assignated who he does not be like to the rescue:
"Don't think of me at all," said Heler "It's by far the easier."
"That is good advice," said the duku it can't take it, more's the pity. You are generally chaffing me, I believe.

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"My dear," she said to Helen, as they sat in a quiet corner on the same sofa, "it was a hideous failure. I could see that the duke cared only for you, and that—that creature was bound to try to get him away. She has behaved in a manner truly awful; and, if I were not so soft-hearted, I should write to her father."

"Contained in the Boston of get a contained in Poor Mrs. Wood looked ready to cry. in the city of Quebec. This let me slip away early. I am so unused to late hours, and it is the first time after The stock consists of Men's, "I understand. But must you go? You Boys' and Youths, women's resuch an ornament, we can hardly Misses' and Children's Split,

messuch an ornament, we can hardly spare you."

"You are a duck to say so, but I must."
And so it happened that when Basil John Algernon Henley Sellon, twelfth Duke of Assingdon, entered one door of the drawing-room, he saw the extreme tip of Mrs. Silverthrone's train disappearing out of the other.

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"A widow! By Jove!" said the duke, turning redder than the occasion absolutely demanded. "How thoughtless of me! I didn't notice the other day—I beg your pardon."

"By Jove! that is a good one! he continued,—" much better,—for several reasons. You are so different reasons. You are so different reasons why you should."

"Ch. don't mind" murmured Helen.

His linen, white and fine, Vere all the latest fashion

sening by a single strand its hold in spot where God, in his wisdom and the had first anchored it.—Atlanta

meet in Berlin; but I suppose you have never seen him."

There was a sudden rattling among the tea-things. A little gold spoon had fallen into the sugar-basin.

"A Dutchman?" ask Mrs. Silverthorne her attention riveted. "What was his name?"

"Why, don't you go about more?" asked the duke one afternoon, sitting in his favorite chair in the pink drawing-room and watching Helen; make his tea.

"It's rather a shame for a young woman like you to sit at home as you dc."

"Oh, I am very happy as I am," said Helen, calmly. "I don't like going to balls in mourning. It seems like a mockery."

"But you are not going to wear that bleck grown for aver," were sited. Assire.

"The was a bud and was at her first dinner party. She was naturally a little nervous, but everything went off well and she soon became more at ease and talked rather brilliantly to those around her. The dessert was being served and the stately colored waiters were engaged in passing those funny little frosted cakes which seem indispensable to the proper service and deglutition of ices. They were cakes with pink frosting and cakes with white frosting. The waiter of fellow, wasn't he? Born in Curacoa. He was too quick and clever, for a typical balls in mourning. It seems like a mockery."

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"But you are not going to wear that blesk grown for aver," were lived. "What was he! How strange!" she exclaimed, vehemently, but softly.

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