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I was a great simpleton I thou

year's rent was this day due.

oaching trouble

Trantor any money?"

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It was the last letter in the post-bag that brought the news of our ruin as we sat at breakfast with the windows open to the ground, looking out on the sunny lawn, a silver streak of river beyond, and the mountains shining blue in the distance. The first day of spring, balmy and revivifying. I am no believer in presentiments; misfortune descends upon us unawares,

without warning or foreshadowing, and the House Beautiful of our hopes is swept into ruin. We had been very happy in our married life, little more than a twelvemonth old, with everything seemingly clear and bright before us. And nov all was doubt and gloom; our means ulars apply to A. A. Davidson, had vanished into thin air. All my fortune that had been mother's and that my father, a Colonel in the Indian

ive with his son and danghter.

This Morris, it seemed, was a aucarmy, had generously resigned to me, was invested in the Lahore and Delhi Rank, and that had collapsed into ruin. We had settled in Wales on our marriage, where I took a pleasant little house situated on a slope of a tered by trees, embowered in flowering shrubs and covered with creepers; quite an idyllic little place. I had made up my mind to buy it, but the owner required such a heavy price that I hesitated about withdrawing any of my capital from an investment apon me, "Tranter would never venture upon such an outrage." I had no profession, either, to fall

"Indeed, he would care little for what was said of him if he could make years in my father's corps, but the a trifle; and listen, captain. I heard climate of India did not suit me, and Morris say that he had taken a fancy as I was an only child and we had to your furniture and means to get it ample means. I retired and came home all for the half-year's rent." ample means, I retired and came home all for the half-year's rent." at the Colonel's wish. Then I married Then I realized for the arst time my old playmate and my father's ward, that I was in a very desperate position. Jane Hammond, to his great delight; I had only a few pounds in my pocket;

he promising to complete another two everything was locked up in this woeyears' service and then come home and ful bank. Trantor had come to the live with his son and daughter.
Whilst I was reading the letter announcing the fatal news, Jane saw by my bones. To morrow my cherished for she always called my father thus; if has anything happened to him?" I told her nothing had happened but my home at such a crisis. Surely any had commenced. man with a heart not altogether of

There is a kind of excitement about stone, would hold his hand if he knew mistortune when it first comes upon all the circumstances of the case. us, that eases off a portion of the With a violent effort I overcame my shock. We were quite gay over it, I pride, and resolved that I would remember, that first day. We were humble myself before the man and young, with the world before us. We ask his forbearance.
must descend into the arena of life and "Wait here, David," I said, "I may

fight our way to success; hitherto we want you;" and I hastrly took my hat cided musical talent generally shows had been spectators; for the future we must be actors, heart and soul. We thought I saw his face at the window fore they can speak. I have written would sell off everything here and go as I passed; but when his housekeeper down, with the date affixed, so that up to London, where I must try for came to the door, she laughed in my employment. Jane would go out as a face and denied that he was at home. with which I had been troubled for four years. I consented and have given it a fair trial, and am happy to say that I am relieved to such an extent that I can attend to my work with ease and comfort, which I was deprived of for over three years. The best medical men of Toronto have given my case up as hopeless. I have tried every kind of medicine I ever heard of, but wich no avail whatever. Any person who may be afflicted with the same terrible disease I would certainly advise to try Vecetius, for I assure you (as many can testify) that it is undoubtbeen sent to seek his wife and I must a child will declare it "hates music,

Something could be done about the go and fetch the doctor. house at once, my wife suggested.

We could write to our landlord and ask him to take it off our hands, or to accept a specified sum in lieu of notice. With an impulse of new-born activity, but looked a little anxious. In one of Unexpected misfortunes, I wrote, had stairs for a little refreshment, I told stairs for a little refreshment for

for his own sake," said Jane, decided- I took David, who still remained she was seven. She has no ear and no It took David, who still remained about the premises, into consultation. He brightened up when I told him what I intended to do and entered heart and soul into the enterprise. We were to stand a siege; it was necessary to lay our plans carefully, and Welshman, but a raticed efformer from these was short time for preparetion. Welshman, but a retired attorney from one of the large towns, who had bought the property at a bargain and was bent on making the most out of it. He lived in a small cottage, about a cuarter of a mile away with a rather and the near the coach-house—these must be locked up a cuarter of a mile away with a rather and the property and there was short time for preparation. At any time after davbreak the enemy might be upon us. In the first place, as to the outworks—the stable and the coach-house—these must be locked up clever, would doubtless bless me in her and the property and the retired attorney from the red attorney from the advice was taken, and the girl, who now spends that unhappy two hours upon other things, especially drawing, in which she is very diligent and very clever, would doubtless bless me in her and the property at a bargain and was bent on making the most out of it. He lived in a small cottage, about quarter of a mile away, with a rather and the pony in some way got rid of. heart if she knew all. But the love of bold-faced housekeeper. He and I for it would be impossible to feed him were friendly enough, but Jane would during the blockade. David volun-without great talent for it. Still, in were friendly enough, but Jane would never take the slightest notice of the housekeeper, and I think the young woman resented this hauteur a little. Mr. Tranter—that was my landlord's name—evidently thought me a good tenant, for I had spent a good deal of money in putting things to rights about the house, which had been before in rather a neglected condition.

during the blockade. David voluntered with the pony and leave him with a friend up in the hills, among whose pastures he would be safe from nossible capture. Then we must get rid of useless mouths. Cook and housemaid must go home for a holiday, and David undertook to get them out of the house. It would be my business to look to the inner demonstration of the house without great talent for it. Still, in such cases cultivation can do much. Many vocalists, professional and otherwise, have begun by being vox et prætera nihil, that is, possessing a fine or the other hand, many delightful singers—I recall especially Thomas them out of the house. It would be my business to look to the inner de-

afterwards, to write such a letter; for enough without his aid. But I had at to confine myself whilst the siege last. John Halitax, in Good Words. that time a stupid kind of confidence ed. I went round the house, therein the good-will of people about me, fore, with gimlet, screws and screwengendered by a careless, good-na-tured temper, of which it has taken a good deal of experiment to rid me.

driver, fastening all the windows, securely closing and barring all the shutters. I muffled all the bells in the The day following that on which the sad news came was the 25th of March. All sunshine was now gone; glazed to give light to the hall. The a chill north-easter blowing; all the windows of the upper rooms I secured

came a reply from Mr. Tranter—a rather easier in my mind, and sat down note, at least, taking no notice of my to reflect upon the conditions of contest letter, but reminding me that the halfworld. The same evening, about six, I was First, as to the supplies. Bread told that David, the fisherman, was in the kitchen, and wanted particularly to see me. David had been-my guide wutton hanging in the larder, and the son in down on the ship to return home. Not long after the anchor had been weighed it became evident that a heavy small was core in down on the ship. and companion in many a pleasant cellar was pretty well stocked with fishing expedition; a wiry little fellow; wine and ale. I had almost forgotten bis face lined and seamed with small-the necessity of firing, and that our pox; with quick, intelligent eyes, and coals were kept in a shed outside. long, lithe fingers, that were deft at Bringing this to mind with a start. I anything. David's wife went out as a took a coal-scuttle and pail, and urse, and in that capacity she had brought into the house as much coal

sumption.

obtain. "Not I; why do you ask. David?" Night dragged wearily on—a long however, the rigging carried away, "Well, sir, as I happened to make night of trouble and anguish for my the masts went by the board, and, a call at the Skinners' Arms just now.

poor wife, of anguish almost to dethus relieved, the ship righted herself.

Then the long suppressed rage of the bar, not seing me, and he said to the ing through death for my sake, and I crew broke forth, and rushing man he was with, 'Is it a good job I could not put a hand to her. The will have at Brynmoor to-morrow?' doctor's face grew graver and graver; 'Capital,' said Morris—for that was the nurse, cheerful and chatty at first, the man he was with—'there will be looked fagged and dispirited. a week's possession and then the sale; Strength was becoming exhausted, and between Dr. Trantor and me we life hung in the balance, and every will skin the young Englishman nice- moment the balance was more unfa-

vorably inclined. At last, just as grav dawn was break-

mercy. But I was in no danger of any process of law. What could Morris be to me? Then in an instant I repoor fevered hand in mine—and I called the fact that this was legally the couldn't speak a word, or I should faults should not be advertised, and rent day and that the law accords to a have made a fool of myself-I heard landlord, without motice or process, the gate slam to, and I saw, through a concealed himself amongst the trees. whilst the other made his way towards

Don't go," whispered Jane. "But the Doctor orders it." And I tore myself away and hurried down air and unwittingly left the door ajar. I threw myself upon it and it slammed against the ground-glass panes.

put it out of my power to occupy a him of the position in which I was my notes," which was nearly all the put it out of my power to occupy a house at such a rent any longer. Would my landlord kindly consent to some arrangement for relieving me of a portion of my responsibility?

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fore in rather a neglected condition.

I paid rather a high rent for the place, fences of the citadel.

The mout of the nouse. It would be more and Sheridan Knowles—have had scarcely any voice at all. The fences of the citadel. I paid rather a high rent for the place, fences of the citadel.

The house was long and low, with song are as essential and delightful as Sir—I have been selling your Vegetine for the last three or four years and have much pleasure in informing you that it has given very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the selection of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the very general satisfaction of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction of the part of the very general satisfaction. I find that the part of the very general satisfaction of the very general satisfaction. I find that the very general satisfaction of the very general satisfaction. I find that the very general satisfaction of the very general satisfaction Also—Wool of all kinds, an assortment of STATIONERY, Music and Fancy Articles. SHOP. — Nearly opposite the Telegraph

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Also—Wool of all kinds, an assortment of bundred per cent. per annum, and it has now established a reputation for itself as one of the standard proprietary medicines of the st roof. My own little snuggery was at now, when they really know how to there is no need for a man to trumpet his misfortunes, which get wind soon the back, on the ground floor. To sing a song, they have not the physical power of singing it.—By the author of

A Romance of the Deep.

In a lately published book, written by Rear Admira! Werner, of the German Navy, a strange story is told of the way in which many years ago, in 1836, a French man-of-war went down with all hands on board, in West In-Every one, at least so we fancied, barred, but the hall door I simply ercised his ingenuity in tormenting in every possible way both the officers remembered little bills came drifting gress or egress on the part of the garand men of his crew. So well had he in upon us. In the course of the day rison. These precautions taken, I felt succeeded that the lives of all on board had been rendered a burden to them, soon to be given. Orders at length came for the ship to return home. squall was con ing down on the ship, and the captain directed the officer of the watch to shorten sail. The orders were given but not a man moved. Again the orders were repeated, this time by the captain himself; but still not a man moved. "This is mutiny," cried the captain, and then a hundred voices answered: "We will not shorten sail." In vain the terrified captain "Beg your pardon, sir," said David.
David presently returned in high puching his forelock in salutation.
I wish to speak with you very particle at having saved the pony from the enemy's hands, and to him I controlled to make man or promises availed to make man or the enemy's hands, and to him I con-fided the difficulty as to the bread and officer move, save only a few who With that I took David into my own milk. The latter be undertook to bring night and morning in a can, and the captain A few minutes more tackle. "Beg your pardon, sir," he said, breaking forth suddenly into speech, "vou'll think me a very impudent fellow, but do you owe Mr. three days' supply he undertook to masts!" shouted the captain; but still not a man moved. In another minute,

crew broke forth, and rushing aft, minutes more and he would have folgoing below, opened the door of the magazine and fired his pistol into it. There was a loud report and the ship was no more. An hour afterward an American vesse! passing over the spot picked up one of the crew, who told the story of what had happened and

### died shortly afterward.-Ex. Picking at Others Faults.

What is the good of spying holes in eople's coats when we can't mend hem? Talk of my debts if you mean to pay them; if not keep your red rag behind your ivory ridge. A friend's even a stranger should not be published. He who brays at an ass is an ass himself. Don't get into the habit of laughing at people, for the old saving is "Hanging's stretching, and mocking, catching." Jesting is apt to turn into Jeering, and what was meant to tickle makes a wound. It is a pity when my mirth is another man's misery. Refore a man cracks a joke he should consider how he would like it himself; for many who give rough blows have very thin skins. Give only what you would be willing to take; some men throw salt on others, but they smart it a pinch of it falts on their own raw places. When they get a Roland for their Oliver, or a tit for Rap-a-tap-tap went his stick against their tat, they dont like it; yet nothing is more just. Biters deserve to be

bitten.-Spurgeon. ZOPESA, FROM BRAZIL -- Its wonderful

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has not a natural appetite for it. Deand wish to give it up, when a little

excitement, too, attending our misforin the same way, except that of my
tune was over, and the cold, dismal wife's chamber and of the bed-room I reality clearly visible. The news of occupied myself, the catches of which tilles Station, and during the whole of our trouble had got about, through the medium of Tranter & Co., no doubt. springs. The back door I belted and as an incarnation of cruelty, had exlooked queerly at us; a shower of un- locked—this to provide for sudden in-

been retained by my wife for her ap- as would suffice for a few days' con-

tioneer and agent in a small way, ing, a piping, babbling cry resounded bailiff of the County Court, and through the house announcing the adwrecker in general. A burly, down- vent of a new life upon the earth. cast-looking man, going about in a "Well," said the doctor, grasping silent way, stealthy manner; respect- me heartly by the hand. "it's a fine ful to obsequiousness to persons above boy, and we shall do excellently now: him in position, but with a hard, cold only perfect quietness, and stillness, ere that boded ill for any one at his and rest. She wants to see you, but

the right to seize his tenant's effects crevice in the blind, two men coming and take possession of his premises. down the gravel drive. They separa-"But," I cried, as all this flashed ted at the shrubbery, and one of them the hall-door.

to against the ready foot of Mr. Morris. wbose burly form was shadowed he door.
"Don't trouble yourself to knock my face that something dreadful had home would be in possession of the again," I whispered through the key-

(To be continued.)

restricted. "Is it papa?" she cried, roughs; and to my poor wife such a bole, "for you shan't come in." Then warning the doctor of what had haphas anything happened to him?" should I do? It was a cruel thing to pened, I ran rapidly through the house but anything rapidly reliaved when contamples on the investigation of the has anything happened to him?" The siege warning the doctor of what had happened to him?" The siege warning the fastenings. The siege when a contample of the investigation of the half warning the fastenings. The siege was a contample of the investigation of the hole, "for you shan't come in." Then warning the doctor of what had happened to him?" I was a cruel thing to pened the same anything the fastenings. The siege was a contample of the same anything the fastenings. The siege was a cruel thing to be a same anything the fastenings. The siege was a cruel thing to be a same anything the fastenings. She seemed absolutely relieved when I told her nothing had happened but the loss of all our means.

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