her to seat herself.

"Yes, please."

willing to work."

call that work."

Mr. Brown.

was full of gold and silver pieces.

"Humph !" said Mr. Brown

And you want something to do?"

Nelly glanced shyly up into his face.
"But," she added with some spirit,

"Nor I, either," retorted Nelly.

"I mean that I shall be glad to

means of which I can earn my own

'Humph!'' again interjected Mr.

"Nery well," said Mr. Brown, re

leasing his coat tails and sitting

down at his desk, as if the question

was definitely disposed of. "My cook

went away this morning. I haven't

may come this afternoon and see what you can do for me."

young cousin would recoil indignant-

"Mind you're punctual," said he,

"I am always punctual," calmly

Mrs. Adrian Torrance was dressed

black crepe bonnet by the window.

band, but none of them anticipated

as he handed her the penciled card.

said

"Then what do you mean?"

Brown. "Can you cook?"
"Yes," Nellie answered.

"I don't believe it."

for his private address.

responded Nelly.

corner of his eye.

relation."

could find.

the experience.

erly," said Miss Lucetta.

ly, as Nellie entered.

called an "obloing bow."

am to be his cook."

"I have seen him," said Nelly, un-

"But I can."

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Old Brown stood in his private of-cs, with his back to the fire and his toms. "If your cousin Brown intends fice, with his back to the fire and his coat tails balanced in either hand. to insult us"-He was a bald-headed old gentleman, "But he doesn't," pleaded Nellie. "He intended the offer in good faith, and I accepted it in the same spirit." with a ruddy complexion, leep black eyes and leg-of-mutton whiskers, which were white as snow. And Miss

"You surely do not mean to de-Nelly Torrance sat looking at him grade yourself," cried Lucetta, "by timidly from the depths of the big turning cook-for any man living? armchair in which he had beckoned "I don't see," argued Nellie, "that

mchair in which he had becaused it is any more degrading to cook for 'So you are my Cousin Adrian's Cousin John than it would be to emdaughter?" said he, after a long broider slippers for him, or to read the newspapers aloud to him of an

was in all those mysterious tin boxes "Eleasior never had any proper and whether the monster iron safe pride," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing "Eleanor never had any proper her hands,
"Never!" echoed Lucetta.

"And," added Nelly, "my cousin would have every reason to believe me an imposter if I told him I want ed'work, and then refused the offer he made."

"I am not asking for charity. I am It was 6 o'clock exactly when Mr. "You mean you would liles to daub Brown let himself into his house with canvas, or sew yellow sunflowers on the latchkey which always depended green plush screens," satirically obfrom his watch chain. The gas jet served the old gentleman. "I don't parlor.

"Humph!" he muttered; "she hasn't but some guns were got up." come. Thought so! There's no such thing as a practical woman nowar fully related in the records of the sort of honest work by

At the same moment a light, whiteaproned little figure came out of the dining-room beyond, and Nelly Torrance's voice uttered the words:

"Dinner is ready, Cousin John." pleasant expression on his face when he smiled, and Nelly wondered that she had not noticed what a handsome man he was.

"Oh," said he, "you did come, then ?"

engaged any one in her place. You "I always keep my engagements." said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul Mr. Brown fully expected that his least that's what I used to write in my copybooks."

ly from his proposal, but she did Mr. Brown petted her hand as she nothing of the sort. She simply said, "Yes, Cousin John," and asked helped him with his overcoat.

"You are a good girl," said he-And in his secret mind he determined to put up with any deficiencies in the cooking of the girl who had such excellent business principles. But Mr. Brown watched her out of the no deficiencies to overlook. He are office with a quizzical twinkle in the and relished and wondered by turns.

"My dear," said he at last, when 'She won't come," he said to himthe cloth was removed, "all is very self. "I've seen the last of my fine nice. I'll concede you are a tip top cabin, and the same night he found housekeeper. But of course you or-dered all this from Monerato's res-Nelly Torrance went home to a little second-floor room, the cheapest taurant ?"

which the widow and her daughters Brown," said Nelly, decidedly. cooked it myself."

in black. She was a fair, delicate Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made piece of human china, who had been a hasty calculation. His life had been like the lilies of the field in that she "worried out of him," to ase a comtoiled not neither did she spin. Lumon expression, by capricious housecetta, the oldest daughter, was trykeepers, inefficient cooks and untraining, unsuccessfully enough, to trim a ed servants. At last there was gateway out of all his tribulations, "My dear," he said, "I should like They had come up from the country at Lucetta's suggestion, to apto have you come and live here."

peal, in their poverty, to this rich. "As a cook, Cousin Brown""
"Nop as my adopted daughter and housekeeper. I need some one to

cousin of the dead father and husany very satisfactory results from take the helm of my affairs." "But my mother," hesitated Flea-

These rich people are always misnor, "and my sister Lucetta." "Let them come too; there's plenty 'And I've understood," sighed the of room in the house. Can they cook, gentle little widow. "that he was not

too ?"
"No, Cousin Brown," confessed pleased when poor dear Adrian mar-Nelly.

"Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance, eagery, as Nellie entered.
"What does he say?" questioned more than one head to the house Lucetta, dropping the folds of crepe hold."

which she was vainly endeavoring to So the Torrance family found fashion into what the fashion plate comfortable refuge for the soles of their feet, and Nelly's despised accomplishments proved the sword tying her bonnet strings, "and I'm wherewith she opened the world's going to his house in Grandover oyster. Lucetta sighed and wonder-Park this afternoon.

"You don't mean," cried Mrs. Torrance, with a spasmodic catching of
ther breath, "that he is going to

said she." "He'll leave her his money
said she." "And all because she when he dies. And all because she "Not in the least," said Nelly. "I accepted the ridiculous offer of turn-n to be his cook."

"And you?" gaspea "."
"I said yes, of course."
"Eleanor," cried Lucetta, "I am scandalized by your conduct! Yes, perfectly scandalized! You will do nothing of the sort."

"Nelly is not like the "Nelly to lazy to work and too proud lady, too lazy to work and too be lady, too lazy to work and too be lady, too lazy to work and too lady, too lazy to work and too be lady, too lazy to work and too be lady, too lazy to work and too lady too be lady. And you?" gasped Mrs. Torrance. Mr. Brown, however, looked at the

## TREASURE OF THE ARMADA, the Admiral Florence, and the Florence, and the Florence, and the richest ships rentia, was one of the richest ship of the ill-fated Armada, and at th

The search for the treasure which is believed to lie within the submerged hulk of an ancient Spaniah vessel in Tobermory Bay, at the Island of Mull, off the Scottish coast, is going on steadily. The ship, which is variously referred to as the Florida.

work diagonally across the ship in order to get at the strong room where the chests of gold are expected to be found. Shells, pieces of timber, lead, silver, pistols and bones are being brought up, and the latest relic of interest is a blunderbuss about a yard long. It was encrust-

count of Scotland" that "in the six-teenth century, during the northern months ago! Confess, now, that it retreat of some of the Spanish Ar-has been pretty jolly!" mada, the Florida was blown up and destroyed off the harbor of Tohermory, a plot for the purpose having direction of Maclean of Dowart, for which he obtained a remission under the Privy Seal, as the records them- well for a man who vowed he would selves, dated March 20, 1589, bear never get married. Fess up, now, witness. The timbers of the Florida and tell us how you came to do it." are still occasionally brought up.

Part of the wood of the vessel was presented by Sir Walter Scott to His "H'm! You needn't make such is

Edinburgh. her by means of divers and machin-ery. This attempt was unsuccessful, "Tisn't polite to make fun of your

the time of the Florida's appearance truth. seriously embroiled himself with his The old man smiled. He had a Clan Ian. To answer for his misance, he was denounced as a rebel.

In return for provisions, Maclean said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul of business, isn't it Cousin John ? At least that's what I used to write in tain of the Florida to send back the Spaniards to the ship. Maclean retained three of the officers as tages, pending the payment of a debt for provisions. At the same time ke sent a Maclean of Morvern board the Florida to adjust matters. The Spaniards, wroth at Sir Lauchlan's action, disarmed Donald Glas to his infinite amazement, there were Maclean, and cautioned him at the peril of his life to hold no communication with his friends.

The magazine of the ship was in close proximity to young Maclean's an opportunity to force his way into it, and lay a train in a concealed position. He fired the train on the "But, of course, I didn't, Cousin following day, and of the three or four hundred Spaniards on board only three escaped destruction. It is related that a dog survived , the wreck, and its plaintive moanings from the shore over its lost masters made a deep impression upon the superstitious islanders.

From time to time fresh treasure has been recovered. In 1903 Captain William Barns, of Glasgow, un der a contract with the Duls of Argyll, brought up thirty-three large Spanish silver coins, called "pieces of eight" of the reign of Philip II., and a number of other Spanish coins, together with many miscellaneous articles, and a quantity of human bones. The relics fetched high prices. It is believed, as already stated, that millions' worth of treasure still remains.-London Standard

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(From the French of H. Marchal.) Dinner was over and M. de Preva and his guests had adjourned to the · library. There Regis cried sudden It is stated in the "Statistical Ac- ly: "So this is your first stag diff-

"It certainly has been," replied the master of the house amiably, "and the fact that you fellows are here is been planned and executed under the the only consolation I feel for my wife's abserce.'

"Oh, come, that sounds extremely

Majesty George IV. on his visit to poor excuse as that," cried one Edinburgh.

"Several attempts were made to recover the lost treasure, one in 1688 were married, but do tell us why you passed on. by Sacheveral, Governor of Man, who gave up the army when you have "At dinner." thoms. The report of the country and that you'd be shot before you

burned softly in the hall; the fire Grant and Captain Rose to weigh igmatical smile. "I left it because of didn't know before.

The incidents of the plot are more aiming a sofa pillow at his host. fully related in the records of the Clan Maclean. According to these, promptly sitting on the cushion, "but more than that, special stirrups, and the painter. M. Bouguerau was one the chief of the house of Duard, was I'm not making fun, I assure you, Sir Lauchlan Maclean, who had at not in the least. It is the gospel tired before he reaches the height of was accordingly artificial and acade-

"I left the army and I was mardeeds he was summoned before King James, but, failing to make appear- asked me, I'll tell you the story. It fly thick, I can tell you You struck ed all the honors of the State, inasked me, I'll tell you the story. It sly thick, I can tell you. You struck ed all the honors of the State, in-will just about last out your cigars. him at a bad time, that is all.' cluding the Grand Cross of the Lo-"About ten months ago I was sent

enemies. While he was investing my superior officer kept going off on evening. You may be sure I will or- in the Luxembourg Museum. His remen in my command. "I promptly hastened to turn them to my room.

over to my Second Lieutenant, and "As soon as I entered, my orderly boring city.

"In a garrison as small as ours friendship. We were very strict about all matters of dress, but I nou ticed, soon after I arrived there, that all the men wore enormous, squaretoed boots.

the reason for this strange fashion. Personally, I was rather proud of my own feet and always wore pointed up, within six weeks. boots, the best I could get, and I saw no reason why I should wear the regulation boots, which were at least five sizes too large.

"But one day at the club one of the Captains caught sight of my boots and said laughingly:

"Those boots will get you into trouble some day, young man. I'm astonished Old Fatness hasn't said anything about them."

"Old Fatness was our commanding officer and an excellent man, but one who allowed no infringement of rules among his men. He set the example himself and, although a mounted of fellow immediately. ficer, wore boots that were regular canalboats. He suffered at times very pleasant.

"One afternoon, the captain being was waiting, dressed in my best, for for me. my train, when I saw our commander

" 'What does this mean?' he roared. 'Why aren't you dressed accord- the goodness to tell me why?' ing to regulations? I never saw

angry and hearing my train whistle I found it was a poor way to act white and his watch," he said.

"It reminds me of Washington in the distance, 'these boots are read I countermanded my order.'

"Washington is a Robban colored." gulations, sir, and besides I haven't ny offers.

"Regulation fiddlesticks. Not anthings. You may consider yourself morning. ent boots before you come out on parache again.' And he turned his back and walked off. under arrest for four days. That will

"Furious at losing my pleasant your arrest at an end." evening, I strode back to the club "He gave me his han for dinner and thence to my solitary tired, really touched. Then, recalling room. On the way I passed a simple private who was welking with a Mile de B—— and her aunt. retty little nurse.

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And not noticing his entreaties I | A Notable Religious Painter.

"At dinner I related my unfortun- William Bouquerau, the French fitted up diving bells, and tried them done nothing but swear that the mifitted up diving bells, and tried them done nothing but swear that the mi-with success at the depth of ten fa-litary service was the fittest of all thoms. The report of the country and that you'd be shot hefore you "I told you what to expect! I suppose you think we all wear these tholic. His name of William came

> "'Old Fatness is a worthy soul, but the expense of his uncle, a priest, and he has terrible times with his feet, was for some time at the Ecclesiastiguests," cried another man, carefully and he suffers from all sorts of bun- cal College of Paris, where he was a ions and corns, the worst ever, He is fellow-student of M. Combes. The on this account he is sure to be re- of the "official" artists, and his work his amhition.'

> "He knows this and, consequentwere here she would tell you it is small boots on, and when his blue of those whom the young men detest,

In return for provisions, Maclean got a hundred men from the Florida, and with their help made war on his enemies. While he was investing of the lost pleasures of the was investing to the garrison at Vezin. It was a clearly place in my estimation, and gretfully of the lost pleasures of the brought out from the Catacombs, is one leave after another, leaving the der a tremendous pair of boots!' The ligious mural work may be seen mess laughed ironically and I went chapels at St. Clotilde's and St.

> spent most of my time running about told me that a lady was waiting to portraits of contemporaries. M. Bouthe country and visiting the neighand howed to the most charming, the most ideally beautiful young girl I there was very little rivalry, and had ever seen. She was no flesh and tomb of his first wife and his son, all the men were on terms of good blood creation, but a living ray of sunshine.

"'I have come to ask a favor of you," she began, blushing slightly.
'My name is Mile. de B—. This afood boots.

"I was destined later on to learn duty to a poor little private who was walking with my maid, whom he is to marry as soon as his time is

"'He was going on leave to publish the banns in his village, and now your punishment will keep him here, and his marriage must be postponed lows into the country, or set them two or four weels.

'I have come to ask you to re in this marriage and-'

"But I interrupted her. moiselle,' I said, and, striking the culties for its own sake; and unless bell, I hastily wrote a few lines and gave them to the orderly, telling him to see that the sergeant relieved the

"Thank you with all my heart," canalboats. He suffered at times said the young lady as she arose. I have gone about the world, and mix-from indigestion and his temper was live with my aunt and we will be then execrable. Otherwise he was very glad to see you at our house on time they were thinking of their own any Saturday afternoon.' Then she affairs. As if a man's soul were not went out, and the room was dark too small to begin with, they have

"'Sir,' he said, 'yesterday you inapproaching, a terrible frown on his flicted four days punishment on a soldier who had not saluted you. Today you strike it off. Will you have

" I am sure the fellow did not see such ridiculous boots. You couldn't me, sir,' I replied, determined to tell march a foot. Go and change them the truth, 'and I punished him to vent my wrath over the four days' "'But, sir,' I protested, growing arrest you had just given me. Then

"It struck me as useless to speak of the visitor I had had.

"The commandant smiled-his diother man in the barracks wears such gestion was evidently all right that who has trouble in his inidst.

"That was my own state of mind

"He gave me his hand and I re

etty little nurse.

"Absorbed; in his declarations, the little new Median distribution soldier passed without saluting. Seiz-dame de Preval, and I retired from soldier passed without saluting. Seizing the first opportunity for venting,
my wrath, I called to him and, reprimanding him severely, told him to
report for four days police guard.

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much treasure. Another attempt was made in 1740 by Sir Archibald Preval repeated, with the same en
[The tell vou something now that you was born in La Rochelle nearly didn't know before.] eighty years back, was educated at mic. He painted chiefly religious and neighbors of the Clan Ronald and the ried because of my boots. If my wife ly, cannot endure to see anyone with carefully and smoothly. He was one mythological subjects, always very Augustin's. He also painted numerous nymphs and Venuses, and a few from the Vicar of La Rochelle Cathedral, and he was buried in the a lawyer, who died three years back.

### THE FACULTY OF IDLENESS.

Extreme busyness, whether at school or college, kirk or market, is a symptom of deficient vitality; and a faculty of idleness implies a catholic appetite and a strong sense of personal identity. There is a sort of dead-alive hackneyed people amout, who are scarcely conscious of living except in the exercise of some comventional occupation. Bring these felaboard ship, and you will see how they pine for their desk or their lieve him, for I am much interested study. They have no curiosity; they cannot give themselves over to random provocations; they do not take "'Anything in my power, made-pleasure in the exercise of their fa-

Necessity lays about them with a stick, they will ever stand still . . . . They have been to school and college, but all the time they have had their eye ou the medal; they at the barracks, I had prepared to because of her absence.

Go off for the rest of the day and "The next morning Old Fatness sent life of all work and no play; until here they are at forty, with a list-less attention, a mind vacant of all material of amusement, and not one thought to rub against another, while they wait for the train-Robert Louis Stevenson: An Apology for Idlers.

> Thomas W. Lawson was illustrating the gullibility of the public in accepting worthless stocks.

> "It reminds me of Washington "Washington is a Boston colored man. A friend met him in an elevated train where Washington was rocking back and forth like a mart "'How do you do, Washington?"

said the friend. "'How do, Calhoun ?' returned

Washington, continuing his rocking. "'You hain't sick, be you?" " No, indeed, Calhoun, I ain't en-

joyin' no bad health. "Then why in the name o' co mon sonse is you cavortin' back and forth dataway?

'Not for a single beat did Washin ton check his regular oscillation as-

"Calhoun, you know Jerome Mo-Wade? Well be done sold me a sil-ver watch for three dollars, and if I stops movin' like dish yere de watch don't go no more."