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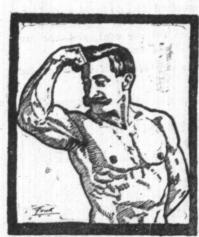
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usually severe this morning, and he was not inclined to deal gently with his disturber. He had been interrupted in the consideration of an important matter, but Dorothy Dale's brown eyes never flinched before his deep set gray "Please, may I talk to you a few

money. It is much more genteel to

gans, puts them in a condition of por-

mal health, the lack of which is of-

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disease, and consumption is the

May 12th, 1898.

just to please their friends.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main

So many men say that they do not

care to make a speech, but will do it

of rheumatism after five years of suf-

minutes?" she asked in her soft little voice. "I am very busy," he returned, "and gave orders that I was not to be dis-

•

Copyright, 1901, by E. S. Windson

Cyril Moore, lawyer, was not noted for the suavity of his manner nor the

mildness of his glance. Both were un-

Don't make a practice of borrowing turbed." "The elevator boy showed me your office, and there was no one in the other room, and so I came in," said Doro-A childless home is a cheerless

home. The maternal instinct exists The lawyer made an impatient movein every woman, and when it is un-gratified she is deprived of much of ment, mentally resolving upon the censure which Wilson should receive for the happiness of life. It often hap-pens that childlessness is due to some leaving the entrance to the office uncause which can be removed, and ofguarded.

ten is removed by the use of Dr. Two little red spots had crept into Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The Dorothy's face, but she went on bravevigor and vitality which this remedy imparts to the delicate womanly or-

"You see." she began, "I"-The lawyer again moved impatiently and frowned, but his small visitor per-Every woman should read Dr. Pierce's

sisted. "It is so important, you see." There was a keen note of anxiety in her voice, but the brown eyes never wavered. And what was there in their depths which brought to the lawyer's mind a vague memory and made him look at his visitor with a stirring of interest, then hesitate and finally push aside the papers over which he had been absorbed and say shortly: "What is it? I can give you a few

minutes." "Oh, thank you," said Dorothy politely. "It is about that position in the Hilton school."

Cyril stared in surprise. What could Gentlemen,-Theodore Dorais, a customer of mine, was completely cured this little, old fashioned girl have to say about that? It would be interesting to know. He pushed his papers fering, by the judicious use of MINfarther away and leaned back in his The above fact can be verified by seat.

"Sit down," he said, pointing to a writing to him, to the Parish priest chat. Dorothy obeyed with a grave "Thank you," settling herself comfortably in the chair which was so high that her feet were quite a distance from the ground. Her blue felt sailor hat was pushed back on her head, and several soft brown rings of her hair had found their way to ber forehead. She lifted her clear eyes to the lawyer, and again their depths vaguely stirred

his heart. "You see, auntie lost all her money No need of that now. That sort pain in Boston, and so we had to come here Polson's Nerviline, which is five times to live. Auntle owns a little house here, can be knocked out in short order, for and she says that is better than nothonce through the tissues, reaches the ing. And yesterday Mrs. Pruden told source of suffering, drives it out and her they wanted a teacher in that thus gives relief almost instantly. Not school and that auntie must try to get it right away."

magic, but strength that gives Pol-"Oh, indeed," ejaculated Cyril. son's Nerviline this power, you will think it magic, however, if you try it, "You see," she went on in a confidenpain goes so quickly. Sold by dealers tial tone, "auntie knows a lot of things. She belonged to ever so many clubs in Boston. Every one says that she is so You at least may learn something

by trying to teach an old dog new clever. Dorothy paused to see if the lawyer was properly impressed with the importance of her aunt's acquirements.

"Yes," said Cyril politely. Because it pours a flood of poisons "Mrs. Pruden told auntie that you could let her teach that school, but into the circulation that saps strength last evening a letter came from Mr. White in Boston to say auntie must come to see him right off. You see, he sult. Catarrh is quickly cured by Caattends to all of her business. So she tarrhozone, a fragrant germ destroyhad to go on the early train this morning vapor that goes to root of the dising." Here Dorothy stopped, out of ease. It sooths and heals the inflamed foucous surfaces, clears the head and breath. throat, and positively never fails to

Cyril uttered an interrogative "Yes." Dorothy smiled up at him. "And I was afraid she might be too late when she came back, and then it will be such a nice surprise for her when she does come back for me to tell her I came to see you about it." "Then she doesn't know what you

are doing?" queried Cyril. "Oh, no. I waited till she was gone." "Where do you live?" questioned

Cyril. "Over on Rose Crescent." The h wyer did not recognize the loative power less, endurance less. Stop cality, but there had been many changes in the old town during those years in which he had been absent crisis. A means of remarkable pofrom it. "Auntie will be a splendid teacher.

You see, she's so sweet. Won't you please try her?" In her eagerness Dorothy arose and stood beside Cyril, placing her hand in its woolen mitten on his arm. The little action thrilled him. A sud-

den realization of the loneliness of his life smote him, and again the child's brown eyes awoke that memory. "Please, won't you?" urged Dorothy, with an unconscious pressure of his

arm. Cyril looked down into the eager face with an expression in his own that few had seen there during later

уеага. "I'll see what I can do. I must know more of her qualifications. I mean," he explained kindly, "if she knows all the things that the person who teaches in that school must know I'll do my

"Oh, thank you. I'll go now." Doro thy slipped off the mitten and gravely tendered her hand to the lawyer. He rose and bowed over it with more ceremony than he had for many years shown any other member of her sex.

Dorothy flashed a confiding smile at him and tripped jauntily away through the outer office, much to the surprise of Wilson, who was now at his post. Wilson was still more surprised that afternoon when on going into the lawyer's private room he found him putting his deak in order and was waved

ARROWALD BELLEVILLE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

away with: "Don't bother me with that now. It's such a fine afternoon I think I'll take a walk and look at that

Dorren property." Wilson went back to his desk. He furtively watched the lawyer as the latter put on overcoat, hat and gloves. It was the first time within his knowledge that Cyril had set aside an important matter. What had happened?

The lawyer walked on with rapid stride. There was in the air a suggestion of the spring which was not yet

On the corner an organ grinder was playing popular airs. A little farther on a flower vender was offering bouquets of violets for sale. The scent of the flowers floated up to him, and the memories awakened earlier in the day by a pair of childish eyes were again stirred. Cyril bought one of the fragrant purple clusters, fastening it in the lapel of his coat with a smile. When had he done such a thing?

As he walked along his glance fell upon a lamppost bearing the name "Rose Crescent."

A sudden remembrance came to him of his little visitor of the morning. That was where she had said she lived. He recalled his promise to do what he could for her aunt. Why not call upon her and find out her fitness for the position? He paused to glance up and down the street. But the child had not told him her

was useless to consider it further. Still he would like to please that child. He was walking on when he heard flying of small feet behind him and his name called. He turned around to see his little visitor of the morning. "Oh," she exclaimed. "I was at the window and saw you passing. I thought perhaps you were coming to

aunt's name or their number. Then it

see us.' "Well," said Cyril, smiling, "you did not tell me your number." "I forgot," she laughed. "It's in

here." They had been walking back, and now she stopped in front of a modest house standing back from the "Come in," she said. "Auntie's just

got home. I didn't tell her about it yet." Cyril followed her up the garden path and into the house. She led him into a room opening off a small hall. A lady seated before an open fire rose at his entrance. She was not very young, and she was very sweet looking, with great brown eyes. "Madam," began Cyril, "I"-

He broke off abruptly, looked bewildered, then ejaculated, "Rebecca Powers-you!" "Cyril! Why"-

"You see, auntie, I went to see Mr. Moore about that school. I was afraid you'd be too late, and"- began Doro-

But neither her aunt nor the lawyer seemed to hear her. The latter was saying, "She has eyes like yours." "You see, auntie," began Dorothy once more, but stopped as Cyril spoke

again. "To find you here!" His face was flushed, and his eyes were shinng There was a bright color in the cheeks of Dorothy's aunt too. Dorothy was looking at her in surprise. Why, she knew Mr. Moore. Then she would surely get that school. "Are you still Rebecca Powers?

When I saw you last, I thought that you were going to marry"-Miss Powers interrupted him quietly.

"You were mistaken, but I remember you had a bad habit in those days of jumping at conclusions.

"That one has cost me dear-all these

lonely years," he said. He took the bunch of violets from his coat. "I remember you were always fond of violets, Rebecca. Are you still?" He held the fragrant blossoms toward her, and Miss Powers, after a glance into his face, took them from his hand. She held them to her lips a moment, then fastened them carefully in her bosom.

Dorothy was becoming impatient, but to her great amazement just then Cyril stooped down and kissed her Then he turned to Dorothy. "I am

going to ask your aunt to take charge of one pupil," he said-"one who needs her very much," "One pupil!" exclaimed Dorothy.

"Why, I"-But again neither her aunt nor the lawyer seemed to hear her.

Not Categorical.

No self respecting Persian ever answers a question by a bold affirmative or a blunt negative. He always reserves a margin, Mr. Wilfrid Sparrow, a tutor to the Persian royal children, asked Mirza Saleh, a turbaned linguist, in regard to a servant, Haji Isma'il.

"Is he honest?" Mirza Saleh was busy with the pages of a dictionary. "Little-take care-Haji god-money is," said he.

"That is no answer. I want one word. Is he honest?" Mirza Saleh closed his eyes in meditation, opened them and shook his head, closed them again and then sat buried in thought, his fingers on his eyelids. By and by he looked up,

baffled. "One word, sahib?" said he as one who should assert, "The task is impossible!"

"Certainly. One word." He shut his eyes for the third time, as if he would keep the truth from popping out unawares. When he opened them at last, it was to search for the English of the word he had chosen. When he had found it, his face broke into an expansive smile. "Sahib," he cried triumphantly, "de-

"Deficient is good." "It is not bad," he replied in a tone of modest pride. "I will engage another servant, then," said the Englishman laboriously

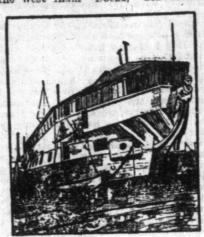
in Persian. "It behtar would be, sahib."

fi-ci-ent!"

THE FRIGATEIPRESIDENT.

Launched a Century Ago, Decatur's Flag-ship Lies at a London Dock-A Famous Fight Recalled.

Never again will there be a war between England and America. This is the very confident prediction of the statesmen of the two great Englishspeaking nations. More than ordinary interest attaches, therefore, to the once famous Yankee frigate President whose guns were among the last to be trained by Americans on the flag of England. Few are the Americans who know that one of the most renowned fighting ships of the carly days of the republic lies, unhonored and forgotten, in a London dock.
Little does the President look like a fighting ship to-day as she lies in the West India Docks, denuded of



THE PRESIDENT AS SHE IS NOW masts and spars and carrying a house on her deck. But in the early years of the past century, when England was embroiled in the Napoleonic conflict, and had little desire for a dispute with the States, the fleetfooted Yankee frigate circled the British Isles, challenging every craft that flew the British flag. Such a scourge was she to British shipping that the Admiralty issued a special circular to the navy that the President must

be captured at all hazards. How America's first European flagship came to fly Britain's flag is a story of Anglo-Saxon courage and daring. It was on the night of Jan. 14, 1815, that the President, having just returned from "bearding the lion in his den," was chased into Long Island Sound by a British fleet. In command of her was the adventurous Decatur. At daybreak on Jan 15, the President having grounded and strained herself during the night, was again under sail. Decatur then discovered that four of the enemy's ships were in pursuit, one on each guarter, and two astern. At noon the breece fell. The Yankee frigate

was almost waterlogged. A favoring breeze brought on the Endymion, the most powerful of the her bow-chasers, to which Decatur replied with his stern battery. This running fight continued for two hours, and the Endymion was so disabled that she avoided Decatur's efforts to come to close quarters. But toward midnight two fresh English ships, the Pomone and the Tenedos, crawled up and opened fire on the President at close range was compelled to strike his colors. His loss was 24 killed and 55 wound-

The loss of the President was in vestigated by a court-martial but Decatur was exonerated of blame. The President was sent to Berm

da, and from there she was brought to England by the Endymion, whose captain was rewarded by the King, For 35 years the President lay at Portsmouth, where she was the mod el for several British frigates. Later she was at Chatham, and some time in the sixties she became a drill ship at the West India Docks. There she has rested for 40 years

and on her ancient gundeck, where once American sailors gave their lives for their flag, British bluejackets are now instructed in the art of modern naval warfare. One mark only does she bear of her American origin-the figurehead of John Adams, the second President of the republic, on her prow.-London Chronicle.

A FINE PRESS BUILDING. Dedicated by the Chicago Press Club on October 25, at St. Louis, for the

Fair There Next Year. The Press Building of the St. Louis World's Fair was dedicated on Oct. 25, and it was the first building of th? Great Louisiana Purchase Exposition to pass through dedication ceremonies. An interesting incident of the ly, acting directly upon the blood and occasion was the visit to St. Louis mucous surfaces of the system, thereoccasion was the visit to St. Louis of the Chicago Press Club, which attended the dedication in a body. About 100 members of the club were present. After an inspection of the construction work now going on, and a luncheon at noon, the visitors re-



PRESS BUILDING AT ST. LOUIS. paired to the Press Building, escorted by a platoon of the Jefferson Guards and accompanied by the officials of the Fair. The building was then turned over to President Francis, who in turn delivered it to the press and publicity committees. The ceremony of dedication was under-taken by the Chicago and St. Louis Press clubs. President Homer J. Carr concluded the exercises by raising the flag over the building. The new structure is a pretty house of the colonial style. It has roomy apartments and ample agcommodation for the purpose it is designed to

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Putting Him Od. He proposed on his way home from church one Sunday evening. She was too young to marry and did not want him, but she said "Yes," with the stipulation that he should get her father's consent. The young man was happy until he discovered the next day that

his adored one's father had been dead

several years.

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Wife-Well, why complain of that. It's a good deal more of a guarantee in that line than you can give.

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isn't he? Black-Browne? Well, I'll tell you. Browne is the sort of man who when pursuing fleet. She opened fire with he wants an awl and hasn't any instead of buying one will go to work to make one by straightening out a corkscrew.

Pre-Chaucerian. "I confess I can't understand what your baby's saving."

"It is a queer language, isn't it?" "Yes sort of early English." Her Reason.

"But why did you encourage him if you didn't want him to propose? "Because just at that time there wasn't any one 'else to encourage.'

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