compared him with the wonderful geni whom Aladdin used to summon by ubbing his magic lamp.
"Hello, Bridge! How d'ye do?" he

The other solemnly shook han is with

He was laughing in his inimitable way, so that his whole frame shook, even while no and the no audible sound might be de

"Rex, you're a jewel, a diamond of the "Rex, you're a jewel, a diamond of the first water. That passage at arms was as neat a thing as I ever saw on the boards at the Criterion of Globe, or anywhere. Poor Irving must really look to his laurels. Talk about you being frightened at your own shadow after the reputation I gave you, why, my dear fellow, you pied on the agony in a way to make his knees knock together and the cold sweat hang out in beads on his brow. Our count has had the scare of his life; even now he is hugging himself in joy over the fact that his precious careass has not been perforated by half a dozen bullets."

"Do you think so?" asked Rex, quietly.

Sure of it Why, if you choose t

"Sure of it. Why, if you choose to join the diplomatic service you'd soon go up head. I never dreamed you had the making of such an artistic liar."

And, strange to say, Rex, instead of showing anger, or even remorse, simply grinned and shook beands some more.

Men are strange mimals, especially when acting under the belief that the end justifies the means.

"You are a good guesser—yes, the red eye of the idol. I gave directions regarding what peculiarities there are in the real gem, and if my man has as much genius as I believe, it will be hard to distinguish the false from the genuine."

"I say, it's an odd thing all around."
"I say, it's an odd thing all around."
"Deuced queer; but, then, only in keeping with the stealing of the stone from the rajah's palace. Some time I may tell you the story as I heard it, as weird a yarn as one could find in the "Arabian Nights." Anything to keep you here now?"
"I know of nothing."
"Then come and see my bit of glass being cut. It will pass the time away, and give us a chance to exhange further views on the subject of blue eyes veree reviews on the subject of the veree reviews of the subject of the veree reviews of t

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The day drew to a close. It was about eight o'clock when Rex entered the hotel at which the ladies were stopping.

Perhaps, since the persistent Austrian was so much in his mind, it was only natural that he should glance around to discover if the clegant head was in sight; but to his satisfaction he saw him not.

To his chagrin, the ladies were out

might be expected to remain open, and he reckoned in visiting all he desired in half that time.

Then, if success were denied him, he must give the business up as a bad job. It was not so written.

He had a bit of luck at the very next house, for his eager scrutiny was rewarded by a sight of Miss Moore in a box.

How it electrified him Really, Rex was vexed to discover matters had already gone so far that a face had power to control his destiny.

What pleasure to devour that countenance with burning eyes. He was not the only one who took delight in leveling his lorgnette toward that quarter, for the box holding the American beauty was the centre of pretty general observation.

The count liked not the manner in which this little incident came about: this intervely receptively need to he instinctively recognized a rival in this American, and such had been his successes in the past that this new experience galled him fearfully, When, therefore, Rex accompanied the girl from the box, the other glared after the twain, and half arose from his chair, as, though he would follow, but a pecking at his sam recalled him to his seuses. Rex and Madge had passed halfway around to the boxes on the other side of the house when his companion came to a sudden halt.

She looked up in his face, and he could we see there an expression that savored of trust, as well as feminine curiosity. It to the provide the providence of the house when his companion came to a sudden halt.

The count was in plain sight, and his devoted manner seemed to announce that he had at last met one who could sway his personality with the crook of her finger, and he did not care who knew it; any man might be proud to feel himself prestrate at the feet of such beauty.

Rex tried to plan what he should do. He had a latent fear that the tricky count might have another wonderful scheme in view, to be sprung after the play was over; no one could say what so fertile and daring a mind might not conceive when hard pressed by the advent of a rival in the field.

At first Rex thought to wait until the last curtain fell, and seek a chance to say a few words to the girl in the crush of the exit.

Then another idea sprang up. Following this, he placed himself where her ing this, he placed himself where her in the count of the co Rex showed no surprise; he had no surprise; he had no stopped being astonished at anything the diplomat did. Bridgewater had a peculiar habit of turning up in the most unexpected places, and of oeing on hand just when his presence was most needed; indeed, Rex had more than cree compared him with the wonderful goal beauty.

of the exit.

Then another idea sprang up. Following this, he placed himself where her ever were certain to presently discover him; and, by the aid of a mirror, the sly fellow could watch her even while appearing to be engrossed with the play.

Thus he knew to a second when she first discovered his presence, and the start she gave was a keen pleasure to his enraptured heart; he also was fully aware of the several efforts she plainly made to catch his attention, and yet sturdily resisted the temptation to look up, for it was like balm of Gilead to his heart to know how eagerly interested she appeared in him.

At last, unable to longer resist, even though the suspense were so enjoyable, the gentleman who stood up beak of the stalls seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, ober smile and not consume a effective story-teller, for the stalls seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, ober smile and not consume and the stalls seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, ober smile and not consume the stalls seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, ober smile and not consume the stall seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, on the stall seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, on the stall seemed to see her, for he bowed in nawwer, on the stall seemed to see her, for he bowed in the stall seemed to see her, for he bowed in the stall seemed to see her, for he bowed in the stall seeme of honor."

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the gentleman who stood up back of the stalls seemed to see her, for he bowed in answer on her smile and nod.

The next minute, to his great delight, and just as Rex had hoped would be the case, she eagerly, yet somewhat coyly, beckoned to him.

So he entered the box.

make an effective story-teller, for the young girl, whom he had expected to show surprise and alarm, gave little evidence of either.

He aroused himself to do better, so that at least he might have credit for not being a foel.

"You can understand that I feel the

"Where away now."
"Down to a little court off Fleet
Street, where I am having a neat bit of
work done."
"Ah, a glass eye?"
"You are a good guesser—yes, the red
eye of the idol. I gave directions regarding what peculiarities there are in
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Rex saw the golden opportunity. In-antly his head came close to that of stantly his head came close to that of Miss Madge, while he pretended to be deeply interested in some action of the

That was all he could say, for Count Rudolf was moving up on the flank again; he did not quite fancy seeing those heads so close together, for he imagined it meant mischief to his plans so carefully laid.

How she would do it Rex could not guess, but he had a singular abiding a faith in her woman's ingenuity.

Nor was it misplaced.

The play was two-thirds over, and between the acts there came a tedious wait, during which the gentlemen visited

To his chagrin, the ladies were out A few questions put him in possession of the fact that a gentleman had accompanied them, no less a personage than Count Rudolf, well known to every hotel head porter in London.

Rex felt depressed. Had they gone to the theatre, or was this but a continuation of the slumming episode?

He glanced over the list of attractions at the prominent theatres, and selected three to visit. It seemed almost as hopeless as looking for a needle in a haystack, searching for anyone in this great modern Bablylon.

First he chartered a siansom for the right, and then began his round.

Thus he would enter, immediately rent an opera glass, and begin to sweep the house, examining every available and probable-spot, utterly oblivious of what was transpiring on the stage.

He did the three houses in record time, and without a ghost of success.

What odds? There were almost two hours left during which the theatres might be expected to remain open, and he reckoned in visiting all he desired in half that time.

Then, if success were denied him, he

"Now, Mr. King, I have given you the

chance you asked for. Is your communication of very great importance?" sh

sked.

He hardly knew how to begin.

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In desperation, therefore, he plunged straight in, believing heroic treatment



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Gets Twelve Months.

London, Jan. 4.—In the Police Court to-day George Cook, of St. Thomas, a blacksmith, who shamefully assaulted his sister, Mrs. Howell, while visiting at her home on Hyman street, was sentenced by Police Magistrate Love to twelve months in the Central Prison. After inflicting a number of wounds on his sister the prisoner had dragged her into a closet in the house, where she was found bleeding and in an unconscious condition. The Magistrate told Cook that his brutal deed might well have resulted in murder.

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VALISES BURNED.

Complications in Hicks Murder Case at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4. Sensational evi-dence was given to day in the Hicks murder trial, which would tend to show

Sleep on, O Titan, goldike, hurled below!
Oh, could'st thou know no change, and
ever sleep,
Though fervid dreams disturb thy tythat others besides the prisoner were implicated in the crime. The police have never been able to trace the lost valise of Eecles Lennox, the murdered man, but the defence has developed the fact that twenty-one valises were burned in the home of Peeres the ster with the series of t

Count flank seeing or he with deep tucks in front and back. The square cut neck opens over a chemisette. Linen. pongee and mohair are all suitable for the development. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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LADIES' SKIRT.

No. 8345.—A skirt with button closing is most desirable aside from its very star and the police gave out for publication the impression that it was a case of suicide. Lennox was found dead in a sleeping are in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards a few weeks ago. There were three bullet wounds in his body, and the police gave out for publication the impression that it was a case of suicide. Lennox the prisoner is anticipated.

Ladies' Kalpies was among them. The Union of the Provincial bacteriologist were provincial bacteriolog

BROTHERS CREMATED. at William and Louis Warriner Met Death in Camp Fire.

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desire:
Thou quiverest, and lo! thou art awake!
Fast follow shricks, a mighty ocean

Wave,
Beauty of cities crumbling in thy grave,
And beings, homeless, fleeing from thy
quakes;
But Of though life is lost, faith curbs
thy power,
And crowns his loved ones 'neath thy
tumbling towers.

—W. M. J. wave.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

Dr. Louis Albert Banks, a Methodist ninister of Denver, last Sunday pro-losed the following 10 New Year's resoutions to his congregation:
"1. I will pray every day for patience

"2. I will not talk about my work '3. I will not exaggrate.

"4. I will endeavor constantly to cul

tivate my sense of humor.

"5. I will take all but the most important things at their surface value.

"6. I will not display a wound on my body—except to my physician, and the wounds of my spirit I will show only to God

I will neither sulk, nor sputter, nor

ANOTHER PATENT REVOKED.

Enterprising United States Sewing Machine Manufacturer Loses.

London, Jan. 4.-Another important The United States Supreme Court refused the Government's petition for a writ of certiorari in the case of the Standard Oil fine of \$29,240,000.

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