"A GOT-UP THING"

THE SEQUEL TO A DYING MAN'S FANCY.

Mary lifted her head. Her face was women do sometimes hate it. It was very white, and she clenched her hands hatred of the poverty which kept her from the luxuries of life, and she left he old doctor's eyes.

"Yes, I shall marry Captain Tenby far better.

When Mr. Kaye got his divorce she married again, only to plunge some years later, when her second husband years later, when her second husband through his fortune into

Dr. Grey's searching look. emembered-it breaks my heart to an adventurer, swindler and thief. remember how father has wished it How they had lived since her and how obstinate I have been, and mother's death Claudia Kaye did not

him happy." up and going over to her put his hands had owned her as his daughter.

on her shoulder.

Arthur Tenby, and in his eves he was not a fair match for the girl who would soon be the mistress of Treherne Court. He frowned out of the window at the to reinstate his own daughter. stretch of lawn and the empty be's upon it. A few weeks ago they had been gay with summer flowers, and now a change in the weather had brought all the desolation of winter upon the garden; it reminded him of the change that had been on his lips.

To reinstate his own daughter. Yet they could not believe that, for he had not mentioned her—had not even hinted at her existence—before he died. It was Mary's name which had been on his lips.

"Well," said Mr. Guest to the claimthe change that had come over the ant, "if you can prove that you are house in as short a time. He turned indeed Mr. Kaye's daughter, I am again to Mary. She was staring out of afraid you will have a clear case. But the window, too, seeing ugly thing; you must prove it first."

man she loved. Her marriage with Arthur knew, and it was so hard to give her Tenby had always been her father's up.

fordest wish He was of good family Still, he did it as gently as he could. fondest wish. He was of good family. Still, he did it as gently as he could. the son of a lord and marrying with in Dr. Grey's house, where she had him seemed a wonderfully good thing some to live for a while. It was such the adopted daughter of Geoffrey a pitiful thing, he thought, that people Kaye, even though she would be rich so well suited to each other should be

when she was 3 years old, and for nearly 20 years she had been a daughter indeed to him. Now he had been a daughter indeed to him in her ledit when heres and fight poverty with Mary.

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and looked at her. "Geoffrey would only want it if he hought you would be happy," he said. You know he loves you as much as if

von were his own daughter." Mary faced around quickly.

ugly outlook to her.

"Oh, I know-I know," she cried brokenly "But I am-I shall be happy." Dr. Grey pulled his beard. A week ago he had seen Mary and another man -Dick Marlone-together, and their attitudes told him something that Mary would not have confessed for worlds. He remembered it now, and that Dick held out his hands. was poor; and he frowned again. A few minutes later some one came rom the sick room to tell him that

Mr. Kaye was rousing, and he and Mary went in together. keen eyes told him at once that the change he had expected had occurred. Mr. Kaye was sinking fast. His hands traveled restlessly over the

counterpane. Mary bent over him.
"The will," he cried feebly, "I want to sign." He pointed to a table on which were some papers. Dr. Grey brought them. him held him up while he

Dying men have strange fancies sometimes, and it had been Mr. Kaye's fancy during the last few hours to make a fresh will and to do it without lawyer. No one could understand why, but he had been unaccountably restless until it was done. Now his

the sick man repeated slowly. "Yes-everything-to my daughter, Mary-everything to my daughter Mary."

fell back and stretched out his "Take it away, now," he said. "Put it in my desk yonder. I shan't be long

Dr. Grey obeyed, and Mary took her father's hand.

her breath. "My good little girl, he said slowly come a joyless feast. Unless the greatest in freezing weather mats made of burlan, care be taken, the breakfast table be-interlined with straw, or wooden shutters, ary's eyes filled, and she put her

The woman who faced her lifted her fun, and if we have cares and worries head boldly. She was a dark, thick- it is wise to let them wait until after set woman, as unlike the late Geoffrey the matutinal meal.—Success. set woman, as unlike the late Geoffrey Kaye as it was possible to be. Yet, nevertheless, there seemed to be not the slightest doubt that she was his daughter. Mr. Guest, the solicitor, and ferer. It on old Dr. Grey had tried to find some be convinced. flaw in her story, but it seemed right

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Kaye's wife had deserted him, taking with her her 2-year-old baby. They had been the wheat harvests of the world. It is used alike in Minnesota and Argentina, very poor, and Mrs. Kaye hated poverty used alike in Minness as fercely as foolish, empty-headed in Siberia and Egypt.

it for what she stupidly believed was

She got up suddenly and turned from had run through his fortune, into poverty deeper still. Apparently is "I said yes," she added abruptly. ", broke her heart, for she died leaving her child to the care of her husband--

now—his last wish—oh. I must. It will care to say, but she had come upon Treherne Court by accident (so she make him so happy, and I-I shan't informed them), had probably tried to have many more chances of making blackmail Mr. Kaye, and would no doubt have tried again had he not met Her voice broke, and the doctor got and spoken to him, she said, and he

Now she claimed the estate; and both "But this young man. Mary," he Mr. Guest and Dr. Grey were disheart-said. "You think you will be hap; y ened and troubled. for the last will with him?" Mr. Kaye had made had urset every-Mary hesitated. Then for her father's thing and played straight into the lands of the woman before them, for sake she acted a lie.

"Do you think I shall not?" she crie!. he had de the woman before them, for "bo you think I shall not?" she crie!. "Surely he's all I could wish Oh, yes; ter" instead of his "adopted daughter," as he had meant to do. His other wills turned away. It was prejudice, 10 doubt, but he did not like the Hon.

Athur Tanhy and in his eyes he was And it was absolutely unnecessary—

Kaye, thrown from his horse, dead or the town that Mary was an heiress no dying on an empty road, and she saw longer—but a poor girl with her living the face of the man she was going to to get. The Hon. Arthur Tenby could marry and behind it the face of the not realize it—could not believe that such misfortune would overtake him, She shivered a little in spite of her for Mary was the prettiest girl he

Kaye, even though she would be rich so well suited to each other should have to part, and at one moment he was When he died.

Geoffrey Kaye had adopted her wholly almost tempted to risk everything—to the risk everything everything everything—to the risk everything everythi

heart to think. She had not a friend light came the memory of another man, and that morning life seemed an usely outlook to her. Dr. Grey turned from the flower beds not know. Life seemed horribly hopeless, and she almost wished she lay dead beside the old man whom she had loved as her father.

She was shaking with sobs when the door opened suddenly and a young man entered. He was tall and straight, with a clean-cut, handsome face. "Dr. Grey said I should find you here," he began, and then stopped.

She got up hurriedly, trying to stop her tears; and then an odd thing happened considering she was a penniless girl whom nobody seemed to want. Dick Marlone went up to her and "You know what I want to say," he

cried. "You know I love you and have done so for a long time. Now you are know I love you. will you be my wife?" Mary looked up and gave a little quick sob of happiness. "Oh, Dick, I believe the will has

done me some good after all," she cried. The odd part of it was that the woman who called herself Claudia Kaye was not Claudia Kaye at all, and that Mr. Kaye had known it and had handscratched his name feebly on the parch- ed full proofs of the death of his child 22 years before to Mr. Guest before he died. Then he had said, if Captain Tenby was the fortune hunter Dr. Grey said he was, it would prove him and save Mary a lot of unhappiness. And it did. It was a dying man's lancy, and it was the wisest thing he could have done.

as the fibers keep the earth from packing, and one who wishes to grow violets on a larger scale should cut turf

Behavior at Breakfast.

I have sometimes thought that breakmember, Mary-I want you to be happy? You'll remember that?"

Mary's ever filled, and she put her unloads the grievances of the night. One Mary's eyes filled, and she put her head down on the pillow beside him to hide her tears.

A few days later Geoffrey Kaye was dead, and a few days later still Mary sat facing a small group of people in livening details be added a doleful disartable library in Traharna Caust She sat facing a small group of people in the library in Treherne Court. She looked whiter than ever in her black mourning frock, and her eyes were heavy and red rimmed.

"I suppose it is all right," she said wearily. "If Mr. Guest is satisfied I shall not dispute it," Oh, I couldn't dispute it."

The woman who faced her lifted her the said the library of dress, tousied hair and a sour disapproval of the weather, the news and the food, the most appetizing breakfast will pall on the taste and the day will be badly begun. Most important is it that the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. Good digestion waits on those who season their food with laughter and the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. Good digestion waits on those who season their food with laughter and the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. Good digestion waits on those who season their food with laughter and the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits.

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Not more than 250 square miles of ter-

A STUDY IN BLACK: AND WHITE. Violets was to divide the crown, and many growers will adhere to this method. It is done by taking up the violets when they have done blooming in the spring, and pulling the roots apart. Those pleces that have clean white roots covered with little rootlets keep for the new plants, the scrawny pieces may as well as the scrawny pieces may as the scrawny pieces may as well as the scrawny pieces may as well as the scrawny pieces may as well as the scrawny pieces may as the scrawny pieces may as well as the scrawny pieces may as the scrawny pi GIRL'S" PAPA

OTHER METHODS

for the single, are the hardiest and easiest

to raise. The plants can be kept through

Then in September, they can be covered

at night to keep off the dews, opening them wide in the day time.—New York

Dancing Taught by Post.

In six years the Westinghouse Elec

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THE MASTERY OF THE AIR.

MM. Lebaudy's Dirigible Balloon, the "Jaune".

MM. Plerre and Paul Lebaudy, cousins of the "Emperar of the Sahara," made a remarkable balloon voyage from Moisson to the Champ de Mars in the "Jaune" on Nov. 13. The Lebaudy airship is about 56 meters in length, ten in breadth, and has a volume of nearly 2,300 cubic meters. The frame below is 21 meters long and 6 meters wide; the car nearly five meters long, and about a meter and a half broad. It has two sets of steering gear, and

Any woman may have a daily bunch of violets from December to March if she is willing to take a little trouble; Another method is to cut off the run-ners and throw them into a box with a cover to prevent their wilting until a sufficient number have been collected. but it is only at the price of eternal vigilance that she can hope to be successful. That is to say, she must adapt herself to their habits of living, and never Prepare rotted manure and sod by rub-neglect them. In starting violets as in bing them through a coarse sieve, then neglect them. In starting violets, as in everything else worth doing well, begin in a small way. It is better to have two frames portectly cared for than a dozen handled with inexperience. About 50 plants in two frames are quite enough to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on the sum and so read the start to begin from the sum and box with the degree and set out the cuttings, shading them through a coarse sieve, then make a bottom to a box with laths nailwhen papa says "No" the young to Omaha and so right through the chicago streets to the degree that transportation from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the papa says "No" the young make a bottom to a box with laths nailwhen papa says "No" the young the transportation from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the Chicago streets to the degree that transportation from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the Chicago streets to the degree that transportation from Chicago the too Omaha and so right through the chicago streets to to the down half an inch below the strength of the new to one of the old-fashioned key safes.

The Pinkerton man shook hands with the object to one of the old-fashioned key safes.

The plants in two frames are quite a violet frame even now, if good pot-grown plants are bought from a reliable dealer. In fact, if a woman wishes to get in touch with violets it would be a can be set in a cold frame with white-washed glass. They must be carefully watched; the air must be kept moist, and good plan for her to begin at once with one cold frame. She will have some blossoms to reward her care during the rooted. winter, and propagate in the spring so as to have all the plants poor and Captain Tenby has gone I she wishes for another season.

can speak. You know—Mary you The first thing to prepare is the frame. The first thing to prepare is the frame. This consists of four board for the sides and a glass sash for the top, the back board being 12 inches high and the front 5 inches, to make the watershed. The year to make a satisfactory showing the next season. The Marie Louise for the double, and the California sweet violet s inches, to make the watershed. The sides are well grooved so that the sash will fit tight when closed. Many violet the summer in open frames, well shaded from the sun, and watered frequently. growers thing that violets do better when the frame is simply placed on the ground without digging it up, as it affords better drainage, and then filling the box with soil prepared for the purpose. A good formula is a soul prepared for the purpose. formula is one part well-rotted manure to four parts ordinary pasture soil, the saying being that "any soil that grows good potatoes will grow good violets.'

CHOICE OF SOIL.

Rotted turf makes the best soil of all,

What became of Claudia Kaye no one What became of Claudia Kaye no one what became of Claudia Kaye no one knew. She had come intending to levy blackmail upon Mr. Kaye. She had reckoned without her host, for she did not know that he held proofs of the death of his own child. After Mr. Guest produced them she vanished, and this had only been done in order to humor a dying man.

The last will if me, Geoffrey Kaye."

What became of Claudia Kaye no one knew. She had come intending to levy blackmail upon Mr. Kaye. She had reckoned without her host, for she did not know that he held proofs of the death of his own child. After Mr. Guest produced them she vanished, and Mary found herself to be a rich woman once more—rich and happy, for she married the man she loved and never had cause to regret it.

As for Captain Tenby, Treherne As for Captain Tenby, Treherne Court never saw him any more. He believes that the whole thing was arranged on purpose, and is still angry at being deceived by such a got-up-thing.—The Tattler.

day or two, after which open it daily. leaving it open all day if there is no frost, and covering it early in the afternoon for the night. When the weather gets colder open it a couple of inches every day for several hours. Watering I have sometimes thought that break-fast should be stricken from the list of but it should be poured between the "Oh, father, father!" she cried under family meals, and be served to the individuals of the household in the privacy of their rooms, so frequently does it be"My good little girl," he said slowly.

fast should be stricken from the list of family meals, and be served to the individuals of the household in the privacy of their rooms, so frequently does it be
water should be poured between the plants, not on the roots. Every runner should be cut off as soon as it appears. Water should be used with judgment, and the state of the soil watched carefully.

Interlined with straw, or wooden shutters, should be laid over the sash at night.

PROPAGATING THE PLANTS.

trical Company has earned, met, \$11,-971,373. Its gross sales last year footed \$23,899,492 and its fixed assets \$13,-The old-fashioned way of propagating 577,000,

The young man whose hopes have present to the raitroad's agent in Chi-plied.

apt to come on before the young plant for fathers having control of their mained of my own savings as news ing that responsibility, son, said the for fathers having control of their daughters many rash young people would rush into marriage and misery. The stern father, the enemy of the young lover, is one of the pillars upholding the temple of happiness. But holding the temple of happiness. But Chicago and it was after effect out of its hiding place.

father's angry words ringing in his ears, makes up his mind to run off and get married. He easily persuades his flancee, and they do it partly to please

stern parent.

There is about as much sense in a the house and three hours to get back. To the long list of arts which are taught by correspondence must now be young man doing this as there is in I had to drop the heavy bag and the a young woman running off with her heavier typewriter three or four times

The system is a very original and ingroom. to make an acurate dancer are indicated by means of red and blue footprints on a large chart. The would-be waltzer Then if both consider that the parents. by means of red and blue footprints on a large chart. The would-be waitzer places the chart on the floor, sets his right foot on the red mark and his left on the blue mark, and carefully follows their sinuous windings, like a Sherlock Holmes tracking a criminal, until he has got them off by heart.

He is assisted in this delicate business by little arrows which indicate the sweep. Then, if both consider that the parents to pull the beil at that hour-didn't reasons for objecting to the engage-ment are absurd, they may marry on uets before the agent poked his nead urement of 23½ inches.

their own responsibility. When two people can wait three by little arrows, which indicate the sweep unhappy one

The sillest part of going against the of the foot, and by another foot-printed chart which instructs him in the inwishes of parents lies in the severance tricacies of the "reverse."

The two diagrams and a booklet constitute a course, which is supplied by the "Dancewell" syndicate at South Kensington, at the modest price of eight shillings, which includes the privilege of visiting the "Pancewell" Academy for the chylletter of knotter points. of family ties. It is all very well for the young man to feel that he is per-fectly independent and that he need never ask assistance from her parents. That sort of thing serves for a time only. When they are married nisfortune may overtake them, poverty, sickthe elucidation of knotty points.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was one of the syndicate's earliest customers. ness and death may come. of her parents' house is closed just when they would like to see it open. In 1880 the south had but 20,500 miles of railway. In 1900 there were over 54,000 miles, representing a new influx of capital to the abount of \$1,500,-When they are married the young wife begins to realize the need of a parent's advice. She is face to face with difficulties that neither knows how to overcome. The housekeeping with its many pitfalls, is entirely in her own hands; the rearing of her children must be accomplished by She has cut herself off from her family, and she has to take the

> The man is most to blame, for he has urged her to do it. When he sees the result he will if he is a man, regret the step taken. That does not alter neatters, however. Such things should be thought of

> > Ever Been Thora?

[Spare Moments.] A Glasgow man has a wife who is decidedly nervous, and often in the small hours of the morning imagines she "hears things." One morning last week she thought she smelt gas. Bravery came to her mysteriously. After smelling about for some minutes she rushed upstairs, called her husband, then shook him, and at last roused him and said: "John, there's a leak in the gas pipe n, the kitchen. We'H all die if it's not

He had heard that kind of story before, so he sleepily asked:
"Is it leaking much now?"

HIS START IN LIFE

One of the Boys of Long Ago.

cated boys, or are there any left;" inquired a recent Washington visitor, a man, who, although well under fifty. What the cirkens do you mean by is a noted figure in the railway world. "The lads that we meet up with nowadays are so marvelously wise and uplaced to the morning and I it look at your letter." to-date, it is so utterly out of the question to fool them; they seem, in short, such finished nien of the world dens and walk down town again. I didn't know where to go, but I wanted in miniature that I never cease to won- to get where the lights were. der wnere and how they pick it all up.

I've got a house full of grown boys myself, and I declare that they are a great deal more blase than I am.

Things that still amuse and entertain cidedly sorry that I had ever learned me have long since become a Lore to be a shorthand writer. I thought of them. And I am quite certain that any impostor could still befool me a great deal easier than he could any of those boys. There score is a long to be a shorthand writer. I thought of my cozy bed at home—and then I dropped my black-glazed bag and sat on it and blubbered.

"I was doing this when a huge forms great deal easier than he could any of those boys. There seems to be no kink whatever of city life that they don't know. Nowadays, in fact, boys know so much that I doubt if they have as much that I doubt if they have as much tun during their would be and established. much fun during their youth, and es- by me, carrying his lantern. He saw pecially during their early mannood, me, and heard my suppressed blubberas the boys of a generation ago did. "I got to thinking of all this when "What ails you, son?" he asked me I took on a few extra young men-most in a kindly sort of way. of them under twenty—in my office the other day. They were well-groozed tads, held themselves well, looked alive the big man. 'All you've got to do is boy! was when I took my first job—you?'
It was with the same raileoad that I

am still connected with by the way. for my age. I was born and brought up in a little town in Michigan. When I was fourteen I made up my mind to the big Pinkerton, good-naturedly. pert stenographer—not only an aman-uensis stenographer but able to take "Jack, said the uniformed Finker-

heard tell of.

"My mother had a relative who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he has a great an auditor for a railroad that had its headquarters in Omaha. She wrote to him that she had a son who was an ideal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, lead that she had a son who was an ideal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he has a great deal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leading the hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he had a son who w and who wanted a job. The auditor much.'
didn't remember how old I was, if he "Well. I don't care to be responsible put me to work in the railroad's Canaba is it, son?'

"Well, when I left the little Michi- and so they didn't laugh. I doubt, howperpetuated in this way, and also because it is about fathers in general. He rashly gan town for Chicago I had exactly ever, looking back, that they both third objection is that the dividing of the observes that it is absurd for a father \$25.35 in a huge wallet that had be-wanted to. They merely exchanged third objection is that the dividing of the observes that it is the daughter. I kept it is ide amused glances.

In the dividing of the observes that it is the daughter. I kept it is ide amused glances.

In the money was what re
"Oh, well, I wouldn't mind assum-

for him hundreds of foolish young Chicago, and it was after cifice nours passed it over to him. He stuffed it people would be unhappily coupled for when I arrived there. My idea was to into one of the old-fashioned key safes. ing them from the sun, and watering the consent of her parents if she so and the things were so dreadfully harded my noney over to me after them well. After a few days the boxes wishes although it is oftentimes heavy that I had to drop them about taking out fifty cents for lay nights wishes, although it is oftentimes heavy that I had to drop them about taking out fifty cents for my night's neither wise nor desirable to do so. every half square and rest. After lodging. I saw the agent, who laughed some fathers are unreasonable. They about an hour, however, I reached the over my waking him up, and I went all insects kept down until they are well wish a son-in-law to be a pattern of office. It was then 8 o'cleck at night, to Omaha, to amaze my auditor relaall the virtues. Sometimes they want and the agent had, of course, gone tive with my diminutiveness, my queer re care during the her own cuttings have all the plants of same way, but in any event easily put ease on the part is the frame.

The could fall the virtues. Sometimes they want had the agent had, of course, gone tive with my diminutiveness, my queer home. The janitor gave me his house have fathers. They have their whims, home. The janitor gave me his house address. I determined to start there immediately. But I had no idea of the plants must be propagated every men — sometimes because the young dating a street car to his home advers to make a satisfactory showing the men have parents they object to; some- dress. The reason for this was that behind my own boys in sophisticatedtimes because a man is not their ideal. I was afraid to show my money or ness, even if I was making my own They are as finical as young ladies of break a bill. I had spent the 35 cents living."-Washington Star. for food on the way to Chicago, and I Then the young man, with his head had five \$5 bills left. Nothing in the full of crazy notions, his heart full of world would have induced me to expose

> themselves and partly to outwit the ache now even to think of that journey. It took me three hours to get to There is nothing like it. in each block. It was 11 o'clock when The sensible thing to do is to wait. I pulled the agent's door-bell, and the

'What's become of the unsorhisti- out of the second story window and

and alert, and seemed to be smarter than steel traps. The sight of them made me think of what a 'Robe' of a You've got the money for that, haven't

"I was fifteen years old and small me that I'm afraid to go to a hotel-

become a shorthand writer. I puddled Conce along. The place I'll take you to newspapers and did chores to get the is dead square. Til carry your things money to attend a shorthand school —great Scott, heavy gear for a little twice a week in Detroit. I studied chap like you to be lugging!' and the shorthand for about six hours a day fine fellow picked up my black-glazed and bamboozled all of the boys in the town to dictate to me when I got to the point where I could take lictation with lights still going. A decent-looktion. In just one year I was an exing young fellow was behind the notel

speeches. Yet I was about as uncouth ton man, san the unformed Finkers a a yap of a country boy as ever you had I've found who wants a night's expert shorthand writer and typewriter to you to put in the safe, if it's so

ever knew, and my mother didn't tell for a great sum of money, said the him in her letter. He wrote to me to hotel night clerk, looking at me in a come along to Omaha and he would wondering sort of way. How much

"'It's twenty-five dellars sir,' 1 re-"No, neither of them laughed-the

IT HAS MANY OFFICES.-Before the love for his adorable one, and her the wallet containing them on a Chi
German soldier starts on a long march
he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet in good condition. If he know that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be of much better service he would throw away his tallow and pack few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack.

Appendicitis insurance policies are issued in England at \$1 25 a year for every \$500. Servia and Greece each has a popu-

the State of Indiana. The ideal child of 6 weighs 45 pounds,

lation of 2,500,000, or a little more than

years for each other there is no reason to believe that the union will be an Get a Big Lovely Dressed Doll



curly hair (dark or blonde), pearly teeth fancy lace trimmed dress, fancy dress underwear, with hat, shoes, stockings, underwear, with hat, shoes, stockings, etc., complete and stylishly dressed from head to shoes, an elegan and lovely doll, sweet and pretty as a rose in June, she shuts her eyes and

Girls now is your opportunity dolls before any other girl gets ahead of you, drop everything else and write to us, we are giving away hundreds of lovely dressed, jointed and sleeping dolls for selling only 15 packages of our Famous Maryel Washing Blue the best bluing rade. ages of our Famous Marvel wasning Blue, the best bluing made, at 10 cents a package. Don't send any money. Order to-day, we will send Bluing by mail postpaid, you sell it at to cents a package, and with each package a certificate a given entitling customer to a valuable silverware present from us. Marvel Washing Blue, the great wash day help, sel's in almost every house. you can sell the almost every house, you can sell the 15 packages in a few hours; when sold return us the money, \$1.50, and we will carefully pack and promptly forward to your address one of our handsome dolls. Note—Wa

your address, so that you receive your lovely doll without cost, and besides the lovely large doll we also send you a beautiful little

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