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So, donning their overcoals, the two set out. They walked down to Delmonico's, then in Fourteenth street, where the Daughters of Sappho were having a grand time. The meeting had been called to order when they arrived, and Mra Lavinia Hopper-Walker was begin-ning her essay on "The Weaker Sex," which she proved to their entire satis-faction to be the male. faction to be the male. "Who behaves the most calmly in

"Who behaves the most calmly in times of emergency?" asked Mrs. Hop-per-Walker, "the woman or the man? J need hardly say it is the woman. The woman will endure suffering without flinching, while a man in the dentist's chair has been known to kick great holes in the wall while his teeth were being filled." [Applause.] "Who are seized with panic at a fire?—the men or the women? Statistics will prove to you that

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he considered Helen Knowiton the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. And so she certainly was, for she was tho only beauty he had seen who was not of a more or less rustic type, and, notwith-standing fits country bringing up, hehat ititle taste for rusticity in women. This first appearance in the social world was a great excitement to him, and he was a great excitement to have had a better guide in such matters. To Archie he said nothing about his embarrassment, and there was nothing in his manner to lead his friend to suspect it. The two young men, as the ladies had done before them, ran lightly up the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the steps and entered the hall, where Rush almost had his breath taken away by the stead the is the had not tridden up over his collar and that his hair was not too

dazzling light and the perfume of howers. He followed Archie upstairs, where they left their topcoats; and, taking a parting glance at himself in the mirror to see that his tie had not ridden up over his collar and that his hair was not too much rumpled, he descended with Archie to the drawing room. Here a gorgeous seence presented itself. The long rooms were brilliantly lighted with wax candles and decorated with more flowers than Bush had ever seen together in his life. The ladies were dressed in their finest Paris gowns; but it was not so much the ladies were, the less they seemed to fear the cold. Archie presented him at once to his

A SENSIBLE MILLIONAIRE.

part in any such wickedness. He did not stop to think that no aister of his would be likely to ask his permission. His eyes were bent upon the ground as these thoughts flew through his brain. A faint odor of mignonette reached him. He koked up just as Hastings and Miss Knowline were stidling user What C. P. Huntingdon Thinks of Prince Hatzfeldt. He is in no Hurry to Swap His Daughter and Knowlton were gliding past, "Here I am at last, old man," said

ons for an Empty Title

It is the totake of yields is having and may any here is any provided by the second of the

avenue when Rush started after it. The horses trotted briskly, and so dif Rush It was not far to Helen's house, so that he arrived there just as the carriage drew up at the curb. Before he has time to think what he was doing the hand and he was making his best bow to the ladies. They were startled at first but were reassured when they recognized genether. I will even admit that my a man of honor and an accomplished gentleman. I will even admit that my opinion of him is at present vastly better than was the case when I left home, but "How very old that you should have

"How very old that you should have happened by just at this moment!" said telen.
"Chance has leen kind to me," an swered Rush, trying to speak without showing how blown he was. "Tm on my way home. I don't live far from here."
He didn't say it was a very roundabout way of getting to his lodgings, nor did Helen suspect it. He handed the ladies to the door and lade them good night. "Don't forget that you are to come and play the banjo with me," said Helen.
Forgeti " Rush laughed so heartly at the tongat as he turned the conter of Twentieth street into Sixth avenue that a sleepless invalid tossing on his couch listened with envy to a man who waw well and happy cnough to laugh so long and loud.
(To b: Continued.)
A Harrowing Jusinuation—Aristoerstic

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OVERY.

but ner targe tand, or him to shake. "Hope oolored kids, for him to shake. "Hope ordered the servant to put him out of the asked me to step down and see you. I'm and that he's given you lots of items for your paper and tickets for yourself." "Your father has been very kind," said Rush But he had hardly said the last word when she gave vent to such a laugh as he had never heard from the mouth of woman before, and the off, now i really don't see how studied. manager's face was actually purple in mouth of woman before, and the old manager's face was actually purple in his efforts to keep from bursting. "There! you've said enough," said sho, as soon as she could control her laugh-ter; "that's as much as I can stand for one afternoot." The office boy entered the room at this moment. Rush availed himself of the opportunity to escape and bowed himself out. The manager was choking with sup-pressed laughter and the young woman was pounding him on the back as Rush turned to make his parting bow. "Good heavens!" said the young man to himself as he stepped out upon the iddewalk. "I was just pitying Maxmann for having such a loud, vulgar daughter, and to think that she is a matter of choice! This is the stage, is it? This is <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

to-night. You must give me a good one, too. All the exercise I've had today has

bonget you need to bake the out to dufter to be allowed to be according to the according

em of Memory Training. uned in one reading. ndering cured. dult greatly benefitted. o Correspondence Classes. o Correspondence Classes. opinions of DR. W. A. prid-famed Specialist in TEL GREENLEAF THOMP-hologist, J. M. BUCKLEY, *Hristian Advocate, N. F.* the Scientist, HONS, W. GHBSON, JUDAH P. BEN-sent Dogi Free hy. sent post free by E, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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with the men, who were very glad to the their story to a reporter. It was a very inferent one from that of the manager He didn't want to pay them at all, they "Mooch liks that," said the flageolet "He hava plenty money. He spend him -oh, yes, he spend plenty fora his Bele "" saked" a short to conceal. He was certainly handsome, and he had an the twas very at

interested in esoteric Buddhism, and had attended some questionable meetings at the apartment of the high priestess of Buddha, a certain Mme. Parapoff, who drew around her a wholly Bohemian and partially vicious lot of people, most ly men, among whom she sat smoking cigarettes and discoursing of the strange things she had seen in India. She wore a brooch which she said had been plucked

by the pushing and crowding of the men, who will stamp out the life of any one who gets in their way. If this is not proof that man is the weaker vessel, what is? To me it is sufficient." [Great

But Mrs. Hopper-Walker thought that the others needed further proof; for abe continued to present them with statisti-cal evidence for half an hour longer at

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