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Down went the papors, and round Hermione went Curtis' strong arms. He was a man of thew and ninew, against whom a slender girl's atrength might not hope was to be oniberate thing she looked for was to be oniberate thing as hooked for was to be oniberate thing as hooked for was to be oniberate thing as most apt to yield. And really, despite her fluttered cry of thing as woman expects, and the one thing to which she is most apt to yield. And really, despite her fluttered cry of curtist here was something very constitution. He was more than the control of the was to be a great deal, too, which she has been classed in a man's arms. She was a highly kissable person, and women would embrace her really, but to total with the control of the cry in the cry of such as done bening the was at once bening the was at once bening the was at once bening the world man, and the control of the cry in the cry of such as the property of such as a cry was the control of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of the cry in the cry of such as the cry of the cry in the cry of t him to hear.

John, hear," she murmured, "we have ome husband and wife in a strange, d way, but, perhaps it is for the best, l 1 shall try never to give you cause.

for regret."

Ev this time one hand was firmly braced around her waist, but the other was free to lift her chin until her swimwas free to lift her chin until her swimming eyos not his.

"liermione," he said, "I vowed last night that not all the men and laws in America would tear you from me. If we parted, it was you, and you alone, who could send me away, and I am glad, on, so glad, that you have come back to me."

Dearest, it sounds like a dream." she

and brokenly. "Can a man and a woman, say truly love each other who have only met as you and I have met?"
"I think we have solved that problem for all time," he said, tilting her hat with the joyons abandon of a lover jealous ever of the dowers and plaited straw which should hill any of the sweet perfections of the mistrees.

you have plunged me into a sort ice," she whispered. "I came here to

explain—"

An ominous rattle of a ladon tray at the outer door drove them both apart as though a thunderbolt had fallen between them. Hermione rushed to her own room, there to consult a mirror, and readjust her hat and veil and disordered hair, but Cuttls met a hurrying waiter.

"Sorry to bother you," he said, "but my wife has come in unexpectedly, and we shall want breakfast for two." He raised his voice: "Coffee for you, Hermoine, or would you prefer teat"

"Coffee, of course," was the answer, in so calm and collected a tone that the waiter thought he must have been missiaken in his first impression.

"No trouble at all, sir," he said, with

"No trouble at all, sir," he said, with the ready civility of his class. "Unless you wish to wait, sir, I'll bring another cup and some hot plates, and order to their supply from the kitchen."

"You're a man of resource," cried Curtis cheerfully. "I leave the arrangements to you with confidence. breakfasted already."

"I wou't, because I havn't," she said.

ceappearing with a smilling nonchalance which removed the last shred of doubt from the waiter's mind. But, for all that, she electrified Curtis with a tiraldiy grateful glance, for she appreciated his thoughtfulness in giving her an oppor-tunity to collect her scattered wits. There was need of some such respite; the had much to relate, she thought, before he could possibly understand the motives which led to her flight. Barely half an hour ago Mr. Steingall had put in an appearance at her eparament. He had told her, with convincing hievity, exactly why Curtis refraired from adding to her perplexities by announcing the comparative well-being of Jean do

He was very kind," said Hermoine, band. The coat pattern is cut in five sizes-34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust measure; the skirt in five sizes-22, 24 wear his own daughter he would thank clot that I had fallen into the hands of a man like you. He said, too, that if for a medium size.

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[From T. P.'s Weekly, London, Eng.] The Rev. C. W. Cowan wrote a book some time ago on the "Humorous Side of the Pulpit," which as often as not is the "inside" though humor often becomes evident among the congregation. This volume has been reissued in a cheap edition (Gibbings & Co., 1s. net), and I have been refreshing both myself and my memory.

THE STERN CALL.

An old-time colored preacher in America when asked about his method replied, "I fust 'xplain de text! Der pesents de argyments. And den puts on de rousements." Can that way ever be cancelled? It is the old ar rangement of doctrine and use. Bishop Atterbury's method, we are told, was o address the understanding in the first part of the sennon and the affections in the last. He practically applied at the close what he reasoned ut in the beginning. Not every hearer, owever, would be satisfied with thi Doctrine is very well, but ities are not always relished. id you like the doctor the day. Thomas?" was asked of a northcountryman as he came out of the meeting-house. "Weel, John," was the eply, "the sermon was no' that ill, but

came the fly got off, upon which the eacher at the top of his voice exlaimed, "There's a chance for ye yet,

THE DANGERS OF THIEVING. It has sometimes happened that the breacher has appropriated bodily for the pulpit the complete sermon of another man, and with humorous result Cambridge don could hardly h ne made the sudden appeal to an as ounded undergraduate congregati 'And now, a word to you nothers." A young curate-friend my own in preaching one Sunday rea from his manuscript, "After ears' ministry among you." He wa fact using one of his father's sermons and he had not taken the pre-caution of reading it beforehand.

UNNATURAL HISTORY. One remembers of a legal tale of the

ease of the barrister whom Mr. Justice Byles tells as of in his "Leaves of a Life." He lost his self-possession" at he critical moment. He was defending woman who was charged with causing the death of her child with not giving it proper food or treating it with he necessary care, In address in the the necessary care. In address in the self once more became his own, and fury he said: "Gentlemen, it appears the gratitude of his creditors insisted to be impossible that the prisoner can ave committed this crime. A mother heirlooms which most he prized and ruity of this conduct to her own loved. hild! Why, it is repugnant to our etter feelings." And then, carried away by his own eloquence, he proceeded: 'Gentlemen, the beasts of the field, the learned judge interrupted him and the articles "carried great weight

AN OVERDUE EXPLOSION. There are many tales of Sir Herber

'ree going about. But there is one from the Daily Citizen that strikes one 9386-9394-A Smart Suit-Composed of as new. Sir Herbert, in common with many other members of the theatrica profession, has a belief that another Brown broadcloth was used for this well-known actor-manager is extrememodel, with trimming of Bengaline in a conceited and possesses a very fine darker shade. The vest is topped by sample of what is known as "a swelled head." Those who are acquainted with The coat is finished in cutaway style and he London stage will realize who is front closing The four-gore skirt may meant at once. For the sake of the story I will call him "A. B." One afterbe made with or without the trimming oon, when Sir Herbert Tree was reearsing with members of his company on the stage of His Majesty's Theatre, ere was a gas explosion a couple of undred yards away at the top of Haymarket and a large portion of coping fell from a roof to the pavement. The loud report startled the rehearing actors. "Good heavens!" cried Tree hocked and horror-stricken tones. 'A. B.'s' head has burst at last." PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

SCOTT'S LITERARY REWARD.

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"So you broke your engagement with dim." "Yes." "What for?" "He's a conceiled thing. I simply couldn't stand im." "I never heard him brag. What makes you think him conceited?" "All told me that he was unworthy of my

love."-Detroit Free Press. "A summer vacation is a great thing," said the man who had just hit the boardwalk. "So restful, you know." "They don't seem so restful to me," replied the man who was running a shop. "It seems to me that vacations are merely schemes o me that vacations are meters to overwork a lot of people to help others overwork themselves trying to have a overwork themselves trying to have a good time."-Washington Star.

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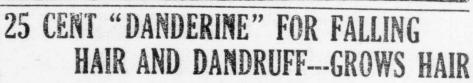


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