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# BY HAROLD MACGRATH.

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"A fine night, eh, old boy? I've ridden many backs but none easier than yours. This air is what gives the blood its color. Too bad; you ought not to belong to Madame. She will never think as much of you as I

The city was falling away behind, and a yellow vapor rose over it. The lake tumbled into moonshine. Maurice took to dreaming again-hope and a thousand stars, love and a thousand dreams.

"God knows I love her; but what's the use? We can not all have what we want; let us make the best of what we have. Philosophy is comfort to only old age. Why should youth bother to reason why? And I-I have not yet outgrown youth. I believed I had, but I have not. I did not dream she existed, and now she is more to me than anything else in the world. Why; I wonder why? I look into a pair of brown eyes, and am seized with madness. I hope. For what? O, Bucephalus! let us try to wake and leave the dream behind. The gratitude of a princess and a dog . . . and for this a rose. Well, it will prove the

The animal replied with a low shoot! The horse whinneyed because he at the thought of what that carriage inhaled the faint odor of his kind. He might contain a swinging trot, which to Maurice's surprise was faster and easier than the canter. They covered a mile this way,

"Hello! we're not the only ones jogthing flashed brightly, like silver reflecting moonlight; then came a spark of flame, which died immediately, and

against the lips. "Come; that looks Again the flash of silver, broader and learer this time; Maurice could now separate the shadow shapes. A carriage of some sort rolled from side to side, and two smaller shadows followed its wild flight. One-two-three times Maurice saw the sparks and heard the faint reports. He became excited. Something extraordinary was taking place on the lonely road. Suddenly the dress. "Thank God," heartily, "that top of the carriage replied with spite-ful flashes of red. Then the moon came out from behind the clouds, and the picture was vividly outlined. Two continuous flashes of silver. . . . Cuirassiers! Maurice loosened the rein, and the horse went forward as smoothly as a sail. The distance grew

visibly less. The carriage opened fire again, and Maurice heard the sinister m-m-m of a bullet winging past him. "The wrong man may get hit, Bucephalus," he said, bending to the neck of the horse; "which is not unusual. You're pulling them down, old boy; keep it up. There's trouble ahead, and since the cuirassiers are for the king, Mitter added, staggering to his feet. we'll stand by the cuirassiers."

On they flew, nearer and nearer, until the pistol shots were no longer echoes. Two other horsemen came into into features. Up, up crept the gallant little horse, his hoofs rattling against the road like snares on a drum. When within a dozen rods, Maurice saw one of the animaging turn and level a ro substance of many a pipe, many a within a dozen rods, Maurice saw one of the cuirassiers turn and level a rekindly pipe. You miss a good deal,
Bucephalus; smoking is an evil habit of the cuirassiers turn and level a re-of the cuirassiers turn and level a re-alout her. "Your face is bleeding!" she cried. Bucephalus; smoking is an evil habit volved, and the ball went wide, and sank back wi enly to those who have not learned to "Don't shoot!" yelled Maurice; "don't hir broad breast.

the horse had given an ear to his mon- His heart clogged in his throat, not at Soon Scharfenstein came loping olegue, laughed. But he flattered him. the danger which threatened him, but down the hill alone.

A short time passed, during which woods where I could not follow. A when Maurice's roving eye discovered of von Mitter. There was a gash on we here?" moving shadows, perhaps half a mile the latter's cheek, and the blood from it dripped on his cuirass. "Close for you my friend," he gasped, Eh, what's that?" Some- when he recognized the new arrival.

"Have you-God! my leg that time, For the fire of the carriage had spok-

Homeric laugh, lowered the revolver.
"Any time will do," he said. "Ah, Maurice shut his teeth, drew his re-

What was he doing here?

"You are choking me!" "Who, I say?"
"Beauvais."

"Who is this Beauvais? Speak!" "I am dying, Herr . . . You

Maurice withdrew his knees, "Beauais: who is he?"
"Prince . . . Walmoden, formerly of the emperor's staff." Johann's eyes closed again, and his

head fell to one side. "He looks as if he were done for, said Maurice, standing up. "Let us clear up the rubbish and hitch a herse carriage. The mate's all right.

You are very handy, Carewe," said gone, gave way to womanly instincts. She took her kerchief and wiped the

Scharfenstein brought around von Mitter's horse, took off the furnishings, and backed him into the pole.

Mitter, tumbling out of the carriage. He tried to stand up, but a numbness scized his legs, and he sank to a sitting

somewhere.' They lifted von Mitter into the car riage, wheeled it about, and Scharfenstein mounted the box. Maurice sprang into his saddle, and they clattered off

toward the city.
[To be Continued.] Jefferson Memorial Service.

New York, April 30. - Services in

Work on the McKinley national monument to be erected at Canton, Ohio, will be begun June 1.

## spurs. With a bound he shot past von Mitter, who was cursing deeply and trying to reload. Maurice did not propose to waste powder on the driver

### The National.

At Pittsburg-Hofman, discarded by Pittsburg, did his best to defeat the Pittsburg, did his best to defeat the Pirates on Saturday, but a neat double play by the Chicago Cubs defeated his At Boston—Washington again de-

At St. Louis—The Cheminal Reds
defeated the Cardinals Saturday 2 to
after two doubles and a single in the 1. It was a pitchers' duel, Overall from second inning, he was sent to the Redland having a shade the better of stable, and Gibson substituted. He the argument over McFarland, whose bases on balls was directly responsible for the two runs gathered in by Cincinnati in the fourth inning. Both teams gave almost perfect sup-

off his horse and on his quarry. He caught the fellow by the throat and port to the pitchers. At Philadelphia-The Phillies defeatpressed him to the earth, kneeling on ed Boston by a score of 6 to 4, dividing up with a limp, "hold him till I

and and Zearfoss. Umpire, O'Day.

At St. Louis-Exercise Overall and Schlei; McFarBatteries—Overall and Schlein and

### The American.

At Chicago—The Sox batted Wild Bill Donovan, of Detroit, at will, scor-

feated the champions today in the last At St. Louis-The Cincinnati Reds game of the series by the score of 4 to also was very wild, giving eight men

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BALL PLAY THAT

The recent decision in Louisville regard-

what would be termed a legitimate double play, then the run would not count. That

League, have both decided that where a double play is made as described above the run will not count. Therefore the

rules do not fully cover the point, and

WATERLOO BOWLERS ELECT.

Waterloo, April 30. -- At the an-

ARGOS TO MEET SYRACUSE.

Toronto, April 29.-Syracuse Univer-

sity has accepted the offer of the Argo-

nauts to row at Syracuse on June 10

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

Jersey City......000100050-6 9

Batteries—McCann and McCauley; Butchell and Hearne. Umpire, Moran.

Sunday's Games.

Batteries-Pardee and Latimer; McNeil

Buffalo, April 29.-Four straight from

Montreal is the record the champion Buffalos have made for the first week

in the Eastern League race. Montreal was well qualified to give the Bisons agood trying out. The Royals pitchers were found to be in as good form as the

Buffalo curve-makers, the only trouble with the visitors being their frequent misplays, coming usually at the most

BEAN-EATERS, LOST EXHIBITION,

Utica, N. Y., April 30. - The Boston

McGRAW'S MEN HAVE A SNAP.

and Hearne. Umpire, Conway. Attend-

Batteries—Cronin and Thomas; miller and Kelly. Umpire, Hassett.

critical stages of the contest.

Newark ...........0 1 0 0 2 0 5 0 1-8 9

Montreal ...........00000000010-1

McManus. Umpire, Egan.

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in Toronto next season.

BASEBALL.

At Baltimore-

At Buffalo-

At Newark-

At Rocky Point-

Baltimore

ance. 10,000.

of the rules committee next winter.

dents, J. Seagram, M. P., Dr.

LAWN BOWLING.

THE OAR.

by President O'Brien. President Johnson, of the American League

the construction placed on the play

At Cleveland-Cleveland won an exciting game from St. Louis, the contest marked by brilliant fielding and good hitting. Pelty, however, was hit harder than Rhoades. The only error of the game, a must of a pop sly by Gleason, gave Cleveland its two win-

### HORSE SHOW ENDED | A 100-TO-1 SHOT WAS BIG SUCCESS BEAT FAVORITE

### The Finest Exhibition of Its Fiat, With a Stableboy Up, Kind Seen in America— More Winners.

Toronto, April 29. - The Canadian of horseflesh ever seen in America,"

the Sutherland polo pony stock farm. He was imported by Capt. Cameron and is the first stallion capable of producing polo ponies. The chestnut stal- he went up in the prices to 9 to 2, while champion hackney of the show, who, America.

were as follows: Wilkes, Galt, first prize, Mare or gelding, over 15.2-Second prize, Mrs. A. Beck, London, Lady

Championship class, pony, in harness -First prize, San Toy, W. M. Baker, Woodstock. Qualified hunters, heavy class-First rize, Black Knight, Hon. A. Beck. London.

Harness tandems-Third prize, Mrs Beck, London. Mare or gelding, over 15.2-Second rize, Ballinard, L. Meredith, London. Horse and mart cart-First prize, sparkle, Mrs. A. Beck. Lady's saddle horse-Reserve Falk-

and, Mrs. A. Beck. Middleweight hunters-Grand Lodge. Hon. A. Beck, London. At night Hon. Adam Beck won first in the champion hunter class with Grand Master, and was second for the Hunt Club Cup for three horses, repre-

senting a recognized hunt. A. Yeager, of Simcoe, won first in the pair or mares or geldings, 15.3. lass, with Prospect and Success Rhea W., belonging to Miss Wilkes, Galt, won in the champion roadster rotter or pacer class, and Easter Bell,

elonging to Miss Wilkes, was second. New Finish, belonging to Mr. Yeaer, Simcoe, was second in the chamolon Canadian righ steppers, and Lord Aylmer, belonging to Mrs. A. Beck, was Mr. Yeager's Lord Derby was reserve

in the champion harness horses.

### HE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS

At New York — Fiat, Uncle Urigh, Lady Valentine, Rapid Water, Evelyn At Nashville-Last Cherry, Mafalda, Jordan, Fortunate, Fostmaster, Wright, At Kinloch Park — Torlo, Ramus, Kleinwood, Dishabille, Pinkerton, Be-

poove Dixie Land. At Union Park - Sea Shark, Diaphanous, Sultry, Lampadrome St. Nesolue, Attilla. At Oakland—Cerro, Santa, Flaunt, Sweet Tooth, Gorgalette, Orchan, and stand. In the shot put Coe broke the Corn Blossom.

At Elm Ridge-Chalk, Hedrick, Wild He put the shot 46 feet 11/2 inches, but Range, Mint Boy, Alma Dufour, True as it was not done during the inter-

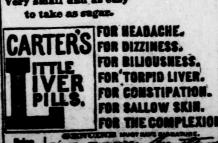
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### Sprung Surprise -Wally Fessenden Wins.

New York, April 29.-Rapid Water, Horse Show closed this evening, and with 110 pounds on his back, and runthe verdict pronounced by the most ning in the colors of E. T. Smathers, prominent judges on the continent was | won the King's County handicap, one that it had been "the finest exhibition mile and a sixteenth, at Jamaica, today, over a slow track. The big Rapal- started from third, and be put out on The morning was given over to chil- lo colt was at his best, getting away dren, and they took advantage of the from the barrier without mishap, and freedom of the armories. During the winning all the way in the most imafternoon Stewart Houston presented pressive manner. Lyne was easing him also James A. Hart, of to the spectators the imported Arab at the end, where he passed the judges pony stallion "Abayn Koheilan," from with two lengths and a half to spare, in 1:47. The talent did not fancy Mr. Smathers' cold to any great extent, as ion "White Wall Fashion," owned by Aix, Shields' Saint Valentine was gen-Graham Bros, of Claremont, was also prously backed at 11 to 5, with Sydney presented to the admiring audience, Paget's Ormonde's Right at 3s and with a string of red ribbons, as the James R. Keene's Sinister at 7 to 2. Sidney C. Love, 15 to 1 shot, receiving in the opinion of the judges, would a good ride from Hildebrand, was a Bowling Club the election of efficers sweep the board at every show in contender all the way, landing the resulted as follows: Honorary presiplace by a length and a half from St. The Western Ontario prize winners | Valentine, which was shut off at sev- | George Moore, E. F. Seagram; presieral stages, with Sinister. The same dent, A. B. McBride; vice-president, Pair of mares or geldings-Mrs. K. may be said of Ormonde's Right, which Levi Shup; second vice-president, W. received a beating that surprised those | Dawson; secretary, W. F. M. Fischer; | Wm. Mitchell; managing committee who saw him gallop off with the Carter treasurer, W. J. Kruger; managing Armstrong, John Shunk and W. Mehandicap at Aqueduct.

Valentine, 12 to 5 (owned Dawson by Wally Fessenden, a former Londoner), second choice, managed to win her first race, when she took the Rosedale stakes for 2-year-old fillies, four and a

The sport opened with a crushing blow for the crowd, which had made next. The Argonauts' eight for some Mike Clancy's Tommy Waddell, the years have been making efforts to favorite in the first race, for 3-yearolds, Fiat, a 100 to 1 shot, with Diggins, America, and this is the first time that a stable-boy, up, got home in a drive their advances have met with any suc-by a length and a half, with the favorite, after hard racing luck, in the place, a neck before Gadfly, 4 to 1. Hannibal Boy, 15 to 1, was a length away. The time was 1:15. The books cleaned up thoroughly with the defeat of six been accepted. The first of the series will be rowed at Syracuse this year and will be rowed at Syracuse this year and the six been accepted.

### TWO RECORDS BROKEN: NEITHER WILL STAND

Philadelphia, April 29. — Yale and kenberg and Toft. Umpire, Zimmer. At-Michigan carried off the honors in the tendance, 2,252. three principal championships at the annual carnival of relay races and field sports, held on Franklin Field today, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. Yale won the one and two-mile races, and Michigan took the went to the Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, and the Wendell-Phillips High School, of Chicago, won the championship for high schools. In the field sports and short-distance track events, Amsler, of Pennsylvania, won the 120yards hurdle race; Moffett, Pennsylvania, the high jump; Hogensen, Chi-cago, the pole vault; Thomas, of Purdue, the hammer throw; Mount Pleasant, a Carlisie Indian, the broad jump; Garrels. Michigan, the discus throw. and Coe, of Boston, formerly of Oxford University, England, but not unattached, the shot put. Two records FOUR STRAIGHT FROM MONTREAL. eastern intercollegiate record of 46 feet. collegiate championship meet his fig-ures will not stand. In the discus throw Garrels, of Michigan, sent the discus 135 feet and a half inch, breaking the world's record of 133 feet 61/2 inches. His figures were not allowed because of the construction of the discus which was used. About 6,000 per-

### TEAMS ARE STANDING they score.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Philadelphia.

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	Washington 7 6	.5
	Detroit 5 6	.4
	St. Louis 5 7	.4
	Boston 3 10	.2
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	Pittsburg 8 4	.6
	Chicago 7 6	.5
	Cincinnati 6 6	.5
	Philadelphia 5 5	.5
	Boston 5 7	.4
	Brooklyn 6 9	.4
	St. Louis 3 7	.:
	EASTERN LEAGUE.	
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ı	Providence 2 2	
1	Raltimore 2	
ı	Jersey City 1 3	
ı	Montreal 4	

### FOOTBALL.

GALT WON OPENING. Galt. April 29. - The opening game in the intermediate series of the West-ern Ontario Football Association was Galt by 3 goals to 6.

### GAMES THAT ATTRACTED CREATED DISCUSSION THOUSANDS ON SUNDAY

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

aseball umpires and heads of leagues. Jones and Bergen. Umpire, Johnstone.

Daseball umpires and heads of leagues. The play in question came up when the Louisville club was tied with the Pirates. There was a man on third base and one on first, with one out. A double play was effected by the batter going out on a fly ball and the man at first base being the put the Louisville men claimed but the Louisville men claimed by the louisville club was tied with the louisville club was tied with the Pirates. At St. Louis— St. L

was effected by the parter base being a fly ball and the man at first base being retired, but the Louisville men claimed the run, and the Pirates fought the claim. However, since that time President J. D. O'Brien, of the American Association, has placed a somewhat different construction on the rule. He says the ent construction on the rule by some umber the rule by

interpretation of the rule by some umpires has not been in accordance with the facts, and therefore he has given them explicit instructions regarding it. For instance, there is one man out and runners on third and first bases, and the batter hits to the outfield. If the runner at third holds his base until the hell is At Chicago-Chicago ......01400001\*-6 8 0 Detroit ......00000000000 4 1 Detroit Batteries—White and Sullivan; Killian and J. Sullivan. Umpires, Kelly and McCarthy. Attendance, 16,783. at third holds his base until the ball is caught, and then goes home, and the runner at first should be put out, the

At St. Louis-run would count, providing the runner at first had held his base till the ball was caught and had been put out on Weaver and Sugden; Joss and Bemis. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 14,200. what should be another play entirely. Should the runner at first base try to make second at the same time the man

GOLF.

TO PLAY AT CHICAGO.

President A. W. Austin, of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, of Toronto, has sent assurances to the Western Golf Association that the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be represented by a strong team in the competition for the Olympic team cup at the Chicago Golf Club on Aug. 7 if he can possibly manage.

### LACROSSE.

Webb

LACROSSE FOR KINCARDINE. Kincardine, April 30. - At a meeting at the Royal Hotel it was unanimously decided to organize a lacrosse nual meeting of the Waterloo Lawn club for the coming season, and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, John Tolmie; honorary vice-president, H. Clark; president, R. Ross; vice-president, W. R. Brick; secretary, W. A. Ruttan; manager, committee, W. Snider, A. Hergott, W. Iver; field captain, W. McIver.

### PULLED COBRA'S FANGS

### Keeper Plays Dentist to Save Deadly Reptile's Life.

New York May 1. - A ten-foot meet the champion college crew of cobra, which arrived at the New Zoological Garden yesterday was discovered to have a slight cess. The Argonauts were anxious to swelling at the root of his poison fangs. have a yearly race, and last year made As any irritation of the venom sac that proposition to Syracuse, which has of poisonous reptiles is sure to been accepted. The first of the series result fatally, preparations were immediately made for an operation.

The patient, as well as being the largest cobra ever received in this country, is the most handsomely marked snake in the reptile house. rather slender and of more graceful appearance than the cobra de capellos which heretofore have been the pride exhibits of the snake house. In color he is of a light silvery gray, shading to a brown at the lower part of the body and striped with gold bands, about two inches apart. His blood is smaller than that of the other snakes of this family, and the "spec-

tacle" marks are less distinct.

snake comes from Southern India. With the help of Mr. Sanborn, a member of the Zoological Society, Curator Ditmars placed the cobra on a table in the reception room, and after At Newark-Providence-Newark game wedging the snake's mouth open with a large cork, he extracted the two-anda-half-inch fangs. Attached to the fangs was a little sac, an eighth of an inch in diameter, containing about ten drops of the venom, a third of a drop of which will kill a horse in five mir-

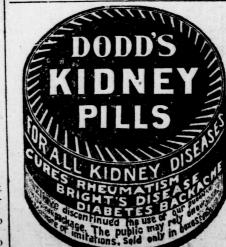
utes and a man in two.

After the operation, Mr. Ditmars washed the wound with a strong antiseptic, and in half an hour the snake was trying to climb out of his cage. For the next month the cobra will be fed entirely on milk, after which It is expected that he will have recovered, and be ready to put in one of the outside cages of the reptile house.

### TOO MUCH FOR THEM

Jallers Foiled Desperate Attempt at Jailbreaking in Spain.

Madrid, May 1. - Five notorious criminals, who are confined in the National team was defeated here toprison at Corunna, made a desperate day by the Utica State League team by attempt to escape today. They cut a score of 4 to 2. Vowinkle, for Utica, pitched a fine game and kept Boston the bars from one of the windows and guessing. Not until the eighth could lused the broken pieces to break their shackles with. When the jailer went to call them they seized, gagged and bound him. While one of the prisoners Chicago, April 29.-"I wish we had watched him the others went to force New York's snap for the first two ar outer door. The jailer, who is a months of the season," said Manager Selee, "We would have a lead by the man of herculean strength, broke his bonds and killed the man who had middle of the race which would be hard been set to watch him. He called for to beat. McGraw's men are carded to help and other keepers ran to his assistance, A desperate fight occurred between the keepers and the prisoners who were seeking their liberty, Ultimately the latter were overpowered



#### play eighteen games with Boston and nineteen with Brooklyn, the two weakest aggregations in the league, before July 1. In other words, New York will have played all but four of its games and reshackled. against Boston and all but three against Brooklyn long before mid-season. In that time will have to play only seven games with Philadelphia the only other strong team in the east, and only eight games against each of the western quartet." SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO MOHLER. Second Baseman Mohler, a former London player, had a bone in his chest broken in a collision with Infielder Schaffley at San Francisco recently, The accident will keep him out of the game for some time. THE GUN. SPRINGWOOD WEEKLY SHOOT. The following are the scores made at the Springwood shoot Saturday after-At 25 birds-Day 23, Avey 13, Webb played here this afternoon between 16, Glover 19. Galt and Guelph, resulting in favor of At 25 birds—Glover 24, Day 21, Webb

14, Avey 11.

### later Maurice caught an echo which en again, and true. resembled the bursting of a leaf **WORKING WOMEN** Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Quebec



and One in Beauport, Que.

All women work; some in their very serious female trouble until finally All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning

their daily bread. All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same go back to work again. I certainly think your medicine for sick women worthy of praise, and am indeed glad to indorse it." physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhœa, Dear Mrs. Pinkham:or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods," causing backache, nervousness, irritability and

Women who stand on their feet all

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and strengthen to bear easily the fatigues of the strengthen to be a reasily the fatigues. In two months I was very finder better and stronger, and in four months I was well, no more disagreeable discharge, no more pain. So I have every reason to praise the Vegetable Compound, and I consider it without equal enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her muscles, and displacement with all its back and head are aching, she is so horrors will no more crush you. tired she can hardly drag about or Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearstand up, and every movement causes ing down pains, disordered stomach, pain, the origin of which is due to moodiness, dislike of friends and society

anism.

Mlle. Alma Robitaille of 78 rue St. be quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well. Francois, Quebec, Que., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Overwork and long hours at the office, ful advice free of the "Overwork and long hours at the office, Pinkham, Lyun, Mass."

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"For several years I have suffered with Leucorrhoea, which has been a serious drain on my vitality, sapping my strength and causing severe headaches, bearing down pains and a general worn out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I tried many medicines, day are more susceptible to these troubles than others.

They especially require an invigorate stronger and in four months I was well, no

that and took two more before I really began

to improve, but after that my recovery was very rapid, and I was soon well and able to

Miss Clara Beaubien of Beauport,

Quebec. writes:

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You can tell the story of your sufferings to a woman, and receive help-ful advice free of cost. Address Mrs.

sked Maurice. "Johann Kopf, a spy, a police rat, and God knows what else," answered von Mitter, limping toward the carriage. "Curse the leg!" He forced the deor and peered inside. "Fainted! I thought as much." He lifted the inanimate bundle which lay huddled in between the seats and carried it to the side of the road, where he tenderly laid it. He rubbed the girl's wrists, unmindful of the blood which fell from her royal highness was suffering from a headache. She would have died from fright."
Maurice felt the straining cords in

trying to reload. Maurice did not propose to waste powder on the driver, but was determined to bring down one of the carriage horses, which were marvelous brutes for speed. Scharfenstein kept popping away at the driver,

but without apparent result. Finally

Maurice secured the desired range. He

raised the revolver, rested the barrel between the left thumb and forefinger

and pressed the trigger. The nearest carriage horse lurched to his knees, a

bullet in his brain, dragging his mate

with him. The race had come to an

At once the two horsemen in front separated; one continued toward the

great forest, while the other took to

the hills. Scharfenstein started in pur-

sult of the latter. As for the carriage,

it came to an abrupt stand. The driver made a flying leap toward the

lake, but stumbled and fell, and before

he could regain his feet Maurice was

"Hold him!" cried von Mitter, com-

knock in his head, damn him!" "No, no!" said Maurice, "you can't

get information out of a dead man." "It's all up with me," groaned the

licutenant. "I'll ask for my discharge, I could hit nothing, my hand trembled.

I was afraid of shooting into the car-

Maurice turned his attention to the

man beneath him. "Now, you devil," he cried, "a clean breast of it, or off the board you go. O!" suddenly peer-

ing down. "By the Lord, so it is youyeu-you!" savagely bumping the fel-

low's head against the earth. "Spy!"

"Small matter. What is this fellow?

"You are killing me!

the prisoner's neck grow limp. The rascal had fainted. "Not her highness?" Maurice asked, the weight of dread lifting from his heart.

"No. Her royal highness sent Camille, her maid of honor, veiled and dressed like herself, to play an innocent jest on her old nurse. Some one shall account for this; for they mistook Camille for her highness. I'm going to wade out into the water," von "You'll never get off your boot," said Maurice.

"I'll cut it off," was the reply. shall faint if I do not cool off that leg. view, in advance of the carriage. Five The ball is somewhere in the calf." minutes more of this exciting chase And he waded out into the water until and the faces took on lines and grew it reached above his knees. Thus he

and sank back with her head against As Maurice gazed at the pair The face he saw was von Mitter's. sighed. There were no obstacles here. "I killed his horse," he spense to queries, "but he fled into the

> "Kopf," said Maurice, "and he has ball somewhere inside," holding up a bloody hand. Scharfenstein cocked his

> "Kopf?" The maid of honor placed her hands over her ears and screamed again. Max gazed at her, and, with a short,

e opens his eyes." The prisoner's eyes rolled wildly That frowing face above him was it a vision? What was it' "Who put you up to this?" demanded Maurice.

Scharfenstein and von Mitter looked at each other comprehensively.

Von Mitter assisted the maid into the carriage and seated her.
"Go and stay with her," said Maurise, brusquely; "you're half\_faining." on Mitter gratefully, and he climbed in beside the maid, who, her fright

lieutenant's cheek, pressing his hand n hers the while. Maurice and Scharfenstein worked away at the traces, and dragged the dead horse to the side of the road.

Meanwhile the man lying at the water's edge showed signs of returning life. He turned his head cautiously. His enemies were a dozen yards away from him. Slowly he rolled over on his stomach, thence to his knees. They were paying no attention to him. . "Ho, there! the prisoner!" cried von

posture. Maurice and Scharfenstein turned too late. Johann had mounted on Scharferistein's horse, and was flying away down the road. Maurice coolly leveled his revolver and sent two bullets after him. The second one caused Johann straighten stiffly, then to sink; but he hung on to the horse.
"Hurry!" cried Maurice; "I've hit
him and we'll find him along the road

memory of Joseph Jefferson, under the auspices of the Players' Club of which he was the only president besides Edwin Booth was held today in the Church of the Transfiguration, to which Mr. Jefferson many years ago gave the name of "The Little Church Around the Corner." The church was crowded to the doors and many prominent members of the theatrical proession who were in the city were

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