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She threw herself upon a luxurious She threw herself upon a luxurious lounge, and surrendered herself to a delicious reverie. In less than ten minutes the had fallen into a sound slumber, a tender smile wreathing her sweet lips. Max did not return until nearly six. He met a servant in the hall as he entered, and, giving her a box, told her to carry it to Miss Walton's room, give it to her, with his compliments, if she was there, and if she was not, to leave it upon, her table. Then he went directly to his own chamber.

The girl was Annie, Mrs. Remington's maid; but just as she was going upstairs maid; but just as she was going upstairs to do his bidding, the table-girl called to her that Mrs. Remington wanted her in

the dining-room.

A dressing-maid, who had been engaged just for the evening, to assist the lady guests in rearranging their toliets upon their arrival, was passing through the hall at that moment, and, thrusting the box into her hand, Annie bade her to take it up to Miss Walton's room, with Mr. Remington's compliments, then she hastened to see what her mistress

wanted.

The dressing-maid had been in the house only an hour, and she did not really know who Miss Walton was; but she had seen Laura pass from the bathroom to her own chamber about half an hour previous, and, supposing she was the lady referred to, and for whom the box was intended, she went directly upstairs and tanged upon her door.

tapped upon her door.
"Come in," said a voice, and, entering
the room, she found Laura standing before her glass, arranging her hair for the evening.
"A box for you, miss, with Mr. Rem-ington's compliments," said the girl, all unsuspicious of the terrible mistake that

she was making. Laura took it, flushing with pleasure that Max should remember her, and rightly surmising that the box contained As soon as the girl withdrew she lifted the cover and uttered As soon as the girl withdrew she lifted the cover and uttered a cry of delight, for there, on a bed of wet cotton, and in vivid contrast with a mass of glossy dark-green leaves, I'vy haif a dozen magnificent rosebuds of delicate but ex-quisite pink, while in one corner there

quisite pink, while in one corner there nestled a tiny note.

"How lovely!" Laura said, as she bent to inhale their fragrance, "but—I cannot wear them with garnet and old gold. How absurd to get them without asking what I should like."

With a frown of annoyance upon her brow she unfolded the note, expecting to find within it a few formal lines requesting her acceptance of the floral offering. Her astonishment can better be imagined than described as she read the following:

lowing:
"My Darling,-I love you, and I think 'My Darling,—I love you, and I think you must have begun to realize it before this; for days the avowal has been upon my lips, but I have lacked the courage to make it. If you can return my affection and will give yourself to me, wear these roses in your belt this evening as the pledge of your dear love and

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WAY DOWN IN TENNESSEE

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must have a word of hope before our guests arrive. Your devoted MAX."

Laura knew, the moment that she had read these line, that they had never been intended for her eye; that Agnes alone had the unspeakable felicity of being Max's darling, for had she not heard him call her so that very morning?

She understood at once how the mistake had been made—the strange dressing-maid had been directed to take the box to Miss Walton, and, knowing of only one young lady in the house, had supposed the gift was intended for her. For several minutes she stood like a statue, glaring wrathfully down upon the fragrant, beautiful buds.

She was half tempted to dash them to the floor and crush them beneath her feet, stamping all life and perfume out of them, even as she would have liked to crush out all beauty from the face of her rival. But the expression of her countenance, and and a Five Favorites Took First Money at Bennings.

her rival. But the expression of her countenance suddenly changed, and a gleam of malicious triumph came into her

that been intended for her, that she was the object of Max Remington's devotion, and thus win, by strategem, what she had failed to secure by long weeks of simulated sweetness and irksome good

"I will do it" she muttered with sud-

den resolution, after considering the matter in all its bearings; "I will keep this floral offering and love-sick epistle,

and our pretty saint shall never know, if I can help it, that they were sent to her. But," with a diabolical flash of her midnight eyes, "I think I will confide in her, tell her of the conquest I have made and blushingly solicit her congratulations for my harvings and her lifting t prospects.

for my happiness and brilliant prospects. That will at once put her on her dignity with milord, and serve to keep him at a

"But let me see," she added, with sudden thought; "she is to wear white tonight. I will substitute white for the garnet and old gold, though it will cost me a struggle not to wear the elegant

eting the interrupted avowal of the

orning, and be accepted on the spot! I

e gentleman, when he discovers to nom he has proposed; but he will hard-have the face to back down, and if should show signs of it a threatened

breach of promise suit, together with a little secret that I shall breathe in his ear will doubtless bring him to terms."

With a little gleeful laugh over her own eleverness and finesse, this consummate ntriguante turned once more to her glass,

where, with a few swift, skillful touches.

she completed the arrangement of her hair, her face glowing with malicious tri-umph meanwhile.

She then donned a white wrapper, and, taking up Max's box of flowers and note.

moved toward the door that separated her room from that of Agnes.

CHAPTER XVI.

She stopped, however, before reaching

t, and stood thinking a moment.

"He asked her to let him bring some lowers for her, and she might suspect

which she happened to have, and, thus equipped for her evil work, glided to Agnes'

oor and rapped lightly upon it.
It was opened almost immediately, and

he girl's happy face, exquisitely flushed by her recent nap, looked out upon her. "Oh!" she cried, with a smile and look of surprise, "you have your hair all aranged, and how lovely it looks. I am draid I shall be very late; but—what beautiful roses!" she concluded, as her yes fell upon the flowers in Laura's nand

"Aren't they? They're Max's choice or me, to wear this evening; a servant rought them up a few moment ago." She bent to inhale their fragrance, puching them caressingly with her lips

'And here are some for you, with Mr.

She removed the cover, thus revealing

he richly-tinted but scentless begonias and ferns, and it struck her that Max ad been rather ceremonious in sending

card with them. Though she was as from petty jealousy as it was pose for anyone to be, she had realized

glance the exceeding beauty and of the perfect buds in Laura's hand, thought it very strange that her should have made such a marked

over should have made such a marked listinction in his gifts. She quietly thanked Laura, and was bout to set the box on the table, when her companion leaned forward, asking, with assumed interest:
"What have you? Begonias and ferns how very delicate. They are just suited to your style, and will look very prety with your simple white dress. And—bave decided to wear white. too," she

have decided to wear white, too," she oncluded, with a coyness which Agnes low noticed for the first time.

ow noticed for the first time.
"Why, I thought you were going to
ear that beautiful dress that came yesrday," Agnes replied, looking greatly

"I did intend to, but—I think I will reserve it for the Abbot party, which is to come off next week. I—believe that white will be more congenial to my feel-

ings to night."

She stopped in apparent confusion, and Agnes wordered what had disturbed her

habitual self-possession to such a degree, and caused such a brilliant color, such

light in her dark eyes.

appy, dimpling smiles, such a dazzling

Something has happened this after-

noon to make me very happy," Laura continued, "and my heart is so full that I feel as if I must confide in somebody.

an you guess what I want to tell you,

The girl was a wonderful actress, and

she called up a charmingly conscious blush as she lifted her eyes, for a mo-

ment, and then quickly averted them.

"No, I do not think I can," Agnes replied, without a suspicion of the cruel blow in store for her, and yet with a strange heartsinking that seemed unaccountable. "But I am very glad that you have been made so happy. Have you found your puche for whom you have

found your uncle, for whom you have been looking so long?"
"No. you dear little innocent," respond-

"No, you dear little innocent," responded Laura, tapping her playfully upon the shoulder—it was like some vicious cat playing with her prey before striking her deadly claws into its heart—"but, instead, I have found—my mate!"

A great shock ran throughout Agnes' frame at this; still she could not have not this sudden presentiment of coming

put this sudden presentiment of coming evil into words.

She made no reply, but lifted a sur-prised look to Miss Pomeroy's brilliant

"You did not suspect anything of the

"You did not suspect anything of the kind, did you, dear?" said the girl, taking a secret delight in prolonging her victim's suspense. "Well, the denouement came rather suddenly to me, too, but none the less acceptably on that account; for—I will confess it to you—I had learned to love the gentleman before I

came to America."

Agnes breathed more freely at this, and

her heart gathered hope once more, for it must be some one whom Laura had known in England that she was going to

marry.
"I hope you will be very happy." she said, gently, but too sensitive and delicate to inquire the name of the gentle-

[To be Continued]

'Father Bill' Daly Fined \$300 for Alleged She had heard enough that morning to know that Max had made no declaration of love, that one word "darling" had been but the beginning of what he had wanted to say, when she interrupted him so opportunely; there was no reference in the note to show that anything more had ever passed between them, and he had used no name in writing it, to show for whom it had been intended.

Why should she not profit by the blunder that had been made by the strange girl? Assume that both flowers and note had been intended for her, that she was Intimidation-Jack Dunn Jumps the American Baseball League.

TURF.

AT BENNINGS. Washington, April 8.—At Bennings today Charley Moore, Rose Tint, Farrell, Locket and Agnes D., all first choices, were winners. Weather cloudy. Track muddy. Summaries:
First race, 6 furlongs, purse \$400—Charley Moore, 124 (Burns), 9 to 20, 1; Swamplands, 101 (Miles), 30 to 1, 2; Early Eve, 130 (Wonderly), 13 to 5, 3.

Time, 1:19%. Second race, 4 furlongs, purse \$400— Rose Tint, 111 (Bullman), 8 to 5, 1; Ben Duro, 110 (Odom), 3 to 1, 2; Flamboy-ant, 114 (Burns), 4 to 1, 3. Time,

negan), 2 to 5, 1; Cheval D'Or, 158 (Saffell), 6 to 1, 2; Prince Plausible, 155 (Ray), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 3:06.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs, purse \$400—Locket, 95, (Creamer), 6 to 5, 1; Carroll D., 116, (Burns), 3 to 1, 2; Shandonfield, 98 (Rice), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:32.
Fifth race, 5 furlongs, purse \$400—Agnes D., 106 (Booker), 8 to 5, 1; False Alarm, 105 (L. Smith), 60 to 1, 2; Princess Otilile, 109, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:05.
Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, purse \$400—Cherished, 96 (Shea), 9 to 2, 1; Rough Rider, 107 (Burns), 20 to 1, 2; Wood Trice, 120 (Odom), 8 to 5, 8.
Time, 1:52.

DALY FINED \$300. me a struggle not to wear the elegant thing," with a regretful glance at an exquisite costume that lay upon the bed ready to be put on. "I will go to the balcony at the rear of the drawing-room, at eight o'clock, with these dainty buds on my breast, as the pledge of my dear love, and in the darkness he will doubtless mistake me for his 'darling,' compromise himself still further by completing the interrupted avowal of the

DALY FINED \$300. At the Bennings race track yesterday the stewards fined "Father Bill" Daly in that race, asd, it is charged that his plan was to frighten the owners its efforts to get the stars away from of dangerous horses into withdrawing

TOOK THE TENNESSEE DERBY. Memphis, Tenn., April 9 .- The Tennessee Derby, at a mile and eighth, valued at about \$6,000, was won today by George C. Bennett's Hanover colt, Abe Frank, by a neck, from Lou Woods. Buccleuth finished third, a length away. The day was bright, and about 25,000 persons were present. Only four starters faced the flag, Ed.
Austin and H. L. Coleman declining
the issue. Abe Frank was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 6. Lou Woods was second choice at 6 to 1, and Buc-cleuth sold at eights and tens. Buc-Hugh Duffy keeps on that something is wrong, if she does not get them," she murmured.

She went back to her dressing-table, removed a few choice sprays of begonias and maiden-hair fern from a vase, then, taking the beautiful buds from the box in her hand, she laid them in it, tossing in her hand, she laid them in it. When the horses turned for home Co- Fricken are his last recruits. one. A KING'S PLATER.

Mr. J. J. Flaherty's handsome threeyear-old, Bobs, the only local horse at the Woodbine on May 24, is rounding to in good style. Along with a at this meeting. number of other runners, mostly two-year-olds, Bobs is quartered at the ed the London club. Exhibition Park stables, though the bulk of his speed work is being done at the old Newmarket track. In short distances Bobs has shown some excellent bursts of speed, and as he is also being galloped the Plate distance he be well up to going the limit when he takes part in the con-

lid so. Then, looking up again, test on May 24. HOOFBEATS. Remington's compliments."

Agnes took the box which she extended to her, a trifle chilled by the fact that she had to receive her flowers through The date has not yet been set for the race between Circus, Montgomery handicap winner, and Abe Frank. The Miss Pomeroy, while, too, she could not fail to notice her manner of adapting the names, the familiar "Max" for herself, and the formal "Mr. Remington" match will be at a mile and a quarter, weight for age and sex, for \$1,000

a side. Cochrane, who has been engaged by William C. Whitney to ride in England | two besides. this season, will receive \$10,000 for the

BASEBALL.

JACK DUNN DESERTS. Savannah, Ga., April 8 .- Jack Dunn, utility infielder for the Baltimore American League Club, accepted an offer today from Manager Fogel, of the New York National League Club, to play third base for that club. THE JUMPERS.

Cleveland, April 8.-President Frank De Haas Robinson, of the St. Louis

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National League Club, said today that he would use legal means to prevent Wallace, Harper, Heidrick, Burkett and Padden, who have jumped from his team to the St. Louis American League team, from playing with that team, claiming that he had an option on their services from last year's agreement. FLYS.

Economical Soap.

Buffalo has a new catcher, named Rube Waddell's wife has secured a divorce from him. She charged neglect and failure to provide. Kansas City took seven hits from

six innings in better form. Nance hit for three, one of them a two-bagger. "Bob" Schaub, third baseman of Toronto's team last year, has been snared Third race, 1½ mfles, over 6 by the American Association, and has hurdles, purse \$400—Farrell, (155), Finnegan), 2 to 5, 1; Cheval D'Or, 158 cover third base for Toronto this year. Downey will play at short and Miller second. The collegian, "Chaucer" El-

liott, will be given a trial at first base. Al. Wagner, who played at shortstop with the Providence club in the early part of last season, until he abandoned playing and went to his home in Pittsburg, has been again signed to play in the outfield with the Greys. The National League seems to have

been suddenly aroused to intense enmity to the American League, and will fund is said to have been formed which is to be used in an effort to get the star players of the American League to jump. Contracts are no longer rec-\$300 for alleged intimidation of horses in the selling race, the third on the programme. He entered Handicapper will jump, no matter what the price. ognized by the National League, and the American, it will be dealing that by threatening to bid them up if they organization a severe blow in the cities where there is competition.

According to Vice-President Nicholson, of the Montreal Baseball Club, Dooley will have a strong team this year, and the prospects of a successful season are bright.

Tom Lynch refused an appointment as umpire in the National League. Comiskey's team leads all the leagues on base running, a good thing in any nine's favor. The three S's. on the Baltimore outfield will be hard to beat-Selbach,

Hugh Duffy keeps on signing men for

LACROSSE. CANADIAN COUNCIL.

A meeting of the senior committee of management in connection with the senior series, and also a full meeting of the Council of the Canadian La-crosse Association, is called for Monentered for the King's Plate, to be run day night next at the Iroquois Hotel in Toronto. London will be represented

The senior C. L. A. schedule will be ready by April 20, it is expected.
A meeting of the executive of the London Lacrosse Club will in all probability be held on Friday night. The Toronto Telegram thinks that Monday night will be one of the liveliest lacrosse nights of the year with the council and the senior committee of management both at work. The division of the senior clubs into groups is no summer evening's chore, and then Sox Clark will be around looking for reinstatement; so will Richardson, of St. Kitts, and Manager Cassidy, Galt, may take time to explain whether or not the Manchesters owe Brantford that \$25. And there will be a thing or

BOWLING.

GALT CLUB. The Galt Bowling Club has reorganized, with the following officers: President, A. McAuslan; vice-president, A. Cranston; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Warnock; managing committee, W. thought blindness would be the result. McIlroy, Prof. Sinclair, George Laird, A lady friend, just in time, recom-Thomas Hamilton, E. G. Clay, Wm. Philip, R. Patrick, sen. The matter of the secretary was instructed to communicate with Guelph, Paris, Brantford, Waterloo, Berlin and Woodstock. The fine lawns of the imperial Hotel have been secured, and will be lighted with electricity for evening playing.

WRESTLING.

DWYER DOWNED. Waterbury, Conn., April 8.-Charley Wittmer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, amateur Graeco-Roman wrestler, beat Prof. M. J. Dwyer, of New Haven, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., best two out of three falls, in a mixed style of wrestling contest at the city hall tonight. FISTIC.

THE McGOVERN-YOUNG CORBETT FIGHT.

A week from yesterday the bids for the McGovern-Young Corbett fight will be opened at Cincinnati. The clubs that have bids in are the International A. C., of Fort Erie; the Stage Athletic Club, of Covington, Ky.; the Southern Athletic Club, of Louisville, Ky.; the National Sporting Club, of San Francisco; the Twentieth Century Club, of San Francisco; the Colorado Athletic Club, of Denver; the Nutmeg Athletic Club, of Hartford; the Charleston Athletic Club, of Charleston, S. C., and the Eureka Club, of Baltimore.

"YOUNG CORBETT" TRAINING. New York, April 8 .- Young Corbett began training last week for a series of fights which he expects to take part in between May and November.

AFTER MCCOY AND MARTIN. New York, April 8.-Having failed to secure the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight, the Century Club, of Los Angeles, Cal., is now trying to arrange a match between Denver Ed. Martin, the colored pugilist, and Kid McCoy. The Los Angeles promoters think that a contest between McCoy and Martin would be worth at least \$20,000 to the fighters. Madden wired his acceptance, and said in his telegram that Martin "would fight any man in the world if McCoy refused.

SPORTING NOTES. The N. C. A. has suspended all persons connected with the Boston six

The lord mayor of Cork and others will beet J. P. Morgan at Queenstown and try and induce him to send the

Columbia to the Cork regatta, where the Meteor. Britannia and Shamrock will be. The New York Yach Club may also be asked to give a prize. The McCoys are reconciled. After two diverces Julia Selby has returned to Kid McCoy, pugilist.

Some Royal Habits.

It would be an interesting study in royal habits to make an inventory of the articles that are habitually carried by monarchs in their pockets. The Em peror William carries a pen about with him, it is said; but then he is a "literary gent," with a habit of jotting down his ideas as they occur to him at all hours of the day. King Edward of England does not do this, the task being intrusted to the private secretary, who is always on hand with a pen when any letter requires to be signed or note to be made.

There is also a complete service of pens and ink in all the rooms used habitually by King Edward. He carries, however, in his waistcoat, a gold pencil case, as well as a cigar cutter, the key to his private desk, and a cronometer which is kept strictly to Greenwich time, and not-as the house clocks at Sandringham were many years ago-a half-hour fast. The King also has a handful of gold, although it is, of course, a fairy tale that the change Griffith's delivery in three innings of provided for his convenience by the Sunday's game. Callahan worked for equerry is always made up of new equerry is always made up of new pieces. Sometimes, but not invariably, there is a little silver as well. His majesty has the regal habit of seldom waiting for change, and this is taken into account when he is traveling, as it would be rather onerous to have to tip a half-sovereign every time he wishes to pay a porter or some other humble attendant.

Property Out West.

Residents of St. Boniface who invested in lands in the Eli district on the Canadian Northern Portage branch are congratulating themselves on the big profits they have made. Land which was bought two or three years ago at \$3 an acre is now being sold at \$7 50 to \$10. Over 10,000 acres have changed hands in the district within the past give that aggregation a bitter fight. A two months. Mr. Aime Benard, of the Grand Central Hotel, has sold 2,400 acres at \$11 per acre to an American party. The principal purchasers have been settlers from the Western States.

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