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grim enjoyment. The fit was a tight one, but Bills accomplished the feat at last, though the perspiration came out on his forehead in copious profu-

"Thank you," said the Texan simply and departed without giving any fur-

ther directions. He enjoyed his ride with Miss Harriet hugely. For three long, blissful hours he cantered with her on beautiful country roads, where the air was sweet and invigorating, where the scent of wild flowers came to them and the fragrance of the wild woods sweeter still in the deepening dusk. A hundred times he was on the verge of confessing all, of throwing himself upon the mercy of her gentleness, but a warning something held him in check, and in spite of his impulses-like the sailor in the opera-he remained an Englishman. Once she turned to him with sparkling eyes.

"No you know," she said, "there are times when you remind me so of a man I chanced to meet that-that"-"The cowboy?" Richard asked. She made no answer, but flushed and Tave free rein to her eager horse, while

the Texan spurred a. r her, laying a em hand upon her bridle arm. "And if I were he would it make a difference then-a difference, I mean. in winning your respect and trust,

"How absurd you are!" she laughed h swift interruption, "Have I not given you both already? My cowboy is but a memory, and you-why, gracious, bew late it's getting! We shall never be in time for dinner! Come!"

If Richard and Miss Harriet enjoyed their afternoon, the same could not be said of Bills. For three long hours the servant did penance for his sins, knowing not which ached the mosthis head, his heart or his tender feet. To walk was agony. To sit was to suffer with a guawing, burning heat him in valu Immedi-

agenizing handleap was out of the question. True, he might have cut them off, but in view of the thought of crows and knuckle bones he preferred

..... ....possibility.

to bear his mantyrdom. filehard found him seated on the edge of the bathrub, with his feet in half an inch of warm water-a mutineer reduced, like his boots, to a piti-

"Hello, Woolsey," Richard asked cheerfully, "what's up?" "M' lord." the valet walled, "for

Gawd's sake, 'elp me, sir, for I'd rather 'ave you shoot me in the parts wot doesn't count than wear these 'ere

valet to seek relief belo

Mr. Richard Williams, son of the fa-Antonio, Tex., was severely injured on where our reporter called last evening. Mr. Williams was too prostrated by the shock to be interviewed, but we learn from one in authority that the young man is suffering from concussion of the brain, besides sustaining a fracture of the shoulder and internal injuries. The accident was due to the carelessness of an inexperienced chauffeur, who gave his name as Peter Wilson, but whose address had not been ascertained up to a tate hour last night. The police are making in-

The above paragraph chanced to catch the eye of a certain Mr. Loger, who had taken the morning train for Chicago. He was an intimate friend of old Bill Williams and would have gone to look after the son himself except that urgent business necessitated the continuance of his journey west. Mr. Loger therefore wired his friend from Pittsburg, stating that Richard had been hurt and lay at the point of death in a New York hospital.

On receiving this startling information the father became greatly agitated. He had not heard from Richard for several days and had begun to worry even before the receipt of Mr. Loger's telegram. He wired at once to the St. Regis, where he knew his son to be stopping, and received an answer to the effect that Richard Williams had not been seen since the previous Monday morning, though his dress suit case and other belongings were still in room No. 926, which had not A rum sort, I calls 'im, sir, beggin'

mitted the deen water harbor and im- do. You may go."

Richard watched the operation in | provement business to his most trust ed subordinate, although affairs had

> for New York on a special train. The other newspaper item appeared in the social column under the head of

> reached a critical stage, and started

"Gossip." It read as follows: On Friday evening of the present week an entertainment will be given in the beautiful country home of Mr. Jacob Renwyck, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Among other features a little one act play will be presented, entitled "The Man and the Bird," in which Miss Imogene Chittendon, one of the season's most charming debutantes, will take the part of the bird. while the charming and accomplished Miss Renwyck will assume the leading role wearing a costume or-dered specializator the occasion and the famous Renwyck diamonds. The enter-tainment, we understand, is given to a few intimate friends in honor of a distinguished guest, Lord George Fitz-Clar-ence de Courcy Howard, earl of Croyland. The affair promises to be an unusually brilliant one.

This breezy but otherwise unremarkable item cau th the attention of one Jack Bibbs, a gentleman possessed of much ingenuity, some varied experience, quite a collection, of allases and a passion for acquisition. He had received no invitation to the above mentioned social function, though he hoped to profit thereby in ways best known

Mr. Michael Corrigan, returning from a business meeting in the city, took the 12 o'clock train for Irvington and went into the smoker, where he seated himself and lighted a short black pipe, the pet aversion of his refined brother-in-law, Jacob Renwyck, who visited most of his disgust upon his unfortunate wife. His business transactions in the city evidently pleased Uncle Michael vastly, for that gentleman kept chuckling to imself and rubbing his plump white fands in the manner of one upon whom good fortune has de-

scanded suddenly. After a time his attention was arrested by two men on the seat opposite him. They were engaged in a whispered conversation while they ate their lunch from a brown paper parcel. To a casual observer there was nothing unusual in the appearance of the y York where his master, two passengers. They were roughly clad, unshave ritingrkingmen out of would probably a job. Mr. n at all except have not not that one of plates at better looking. and paved and well who if he blue beralded

Rot in his eye, a ah the old gentlephysica. ed as a sort of man ha Tht door of a scalaname plat ayed an only a moment or two becance foring out of the train. and in the stress of far more important matters the incident passed out of his mind. It was recalled later on. He was sitting on the front porch of Restmore, where he had just taken luncheon, when a tramp entered the place and came timidly to the house, begging for food in the usual profes.

> had small patience with low had a cast in his t this man should ing when not two id been eating heartpaper parcel in the did not usually travel inside of them, at any was an additional cause ion. Uncle Michael deter-

d to investigate the matter furfar as this narrative is concerned, they ther, so he led the tramp to the back led to complications. The first was of the house, where a plate of bread all fruits and vegetables in season-are an obviously exaggerated report and and meat was set before him. He ate sparingly for a hungry man, but took in the premises with a seemingly careless eye, while the account he gave of himself was far from satisfactory? He claimed to have come from Albany on foot, as was shown by the travel stained condition of his shoes, which was clearly a lie, for Mr. Corrigan had seen him traveling in an entirely opposite direction and was more convinced than ever that a cast in the eye was the brand a scoundrel. He declined to give the liellow money and watched him suspiciously until he left the place, feeling instinctively that some-

thing would bring him back again. Richard, who was sitting on the lawn with Miss Harriet, had also seen the tramp as he limped through the open carriage gate into the road. Bills had ridden over to Tarrytown in quest of pipe tobacco for his master and was stopped by the vagrant at the entrance of the drive. Richard saw him bend in his saddle, confer with the man for a moment or two, then turn into the stable yard. Presently he reappeared and crossed to his master with the tobacco which he had se-

"Navy Capstan, m' lord," he stated triumphantly, "the kind bt you smokes at 'ome, sir." "Thanks," said Richard. "By the

way, Bills, what was that queer looking beggar saying to you just now?" Bills started slightly, as one ashamed of being seen in such evil company. "Oh, 'im? Yes, sir. W'y, 'e was awskin' his way to the station, m' lord.

your pardon for"-Bill Williams, who loved his son as "Yes, yes, Bills," Richard reproved, he loved no other being on earth, com- with a show of impatience. "That will

The valet bowed respectfully and departed, while Miss Harriet looked at her companion in polite surprise.

"Why are you so short with him?" she asked. "To me he is perfectly delicious. I don't believe he ever laughed in all his life, did he?"

"Don't know, I'm sure," drawled Richard lazily. "I curb his tongue from necessity. The fellow is inclined to be loquacious. At times I am forced to-ah-sit on him." Miss Renwyck laughed.

"Do you know," she said, "you are becoming an American very rapidly? Really, I am beginning to be quite vain of my success with a first pupil." "My dear young lady," the Texan answered in a tone half banter, half in earnest, which was deeper than she dreamed, "if you should wish it I'd gladly become-er-a kangaroo."

Again Miss Renwyck laughed till the silvery echoes reached the ears of Michael Corrigan, who lounged on the

"By George," he chuckled to himself as he rubbed his hands in the manner characteristic of him, "that young man is making progress!"

came up from the city Mr. Corrigan took him aside and related the day's experience with the tramp, suggesting that a detective be employed while the valuable lot of diamends was in the ready been stated, never got on together peaceably. If one of them offered a suggestion the other found reason to combat it vigorously, and in this case Mr. Renwyck took the opposite side with a vengeance, poohpoohing the possibility of theft from start to

a tone of undisguised scorn, "what you say is nonsense, pure and simple. The house is equipped from top to bottom with a perfect system of burglar alarms, which I set myself each night. any light fingered gentleman to enter, streams. but I give him a cordial invitation to try. No, sir! If you want to put a Gatling gun in your own house, do so

got to say. They're not my diamonds." "Just wait a moment, Michael," said want to show you what an idiotic ago and this has developed into a large part met by him. stand you have taken. You say the thrifty young crop of timber. that in the state of New York there are from twenty to thirty thousand people with casts in their eyes. You

who has committed the crime of being get off the train? No, of course not. He is probably dining in the bosom of chael, you amuse me. Age is resumsible for bad eyesight perhaps, but it is your poor old brain that troubles me. You have developed into a fussy old woman-Miss Michaela Corrigan, spinster, sixty-one and afraid to suy

'boo' to a bat." The old lawyer paused suddenly in his walk and thrust the ferrule of his cane deep into the gravel path.

"Jacob," he said in a tone of suppressed anger, "that will do. You have gone just a little too far. I told you what I thought without any wish for an argument, and now I'll tell you you lose your diamonds and plate or not. What's more, I hope you will. Good night."

He had intended staying for dinner, but changed his mind and swung rapidly away, while Mr. Renwyck looked after him, laughing merrily.

"Oh, I say, Michaela!" he called. "Don't forget to look under your bed tonight. You might find a burgiar with a cast in his eye." For once Mr. Renwyck had got the better of his brother-in-law, and the

fact pleased him immensely. "The poor old granny!" he muttered as he went into the house. "Upon my word, I'm astonished at him!" It may be stated that, contrary to

Mr. Corrigan's flat denial, that gentleman did take further interest in the possible burglary, if only to prove his own theory. On the following night three private detectives came out to Irvington and stole separately to the lawyer's house. About 11 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Corrigan in person, they concealed themselves at various points of vantage on the Renwyck place and awaited developments. The night was damp and gloomy-most excellent weather conditions for a housebreaking party, but with disadvantages for amateur detectives at the advanced age of sixty-one. Beyond a touch of rheumatism Mr. Corrigan bagged nothing, and the morning found him a very disgruntled old gentleman. However, there was a humorous side to the vigil, and with this the old lawyer consoled himself.

"Lord!" he chuckled. "The joke's on me this time, but I wouldn't have Jacob find it out-no, not for a thousand dollers cash."

(Continued next week.)

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

#### Forestry Topics

Forests owned and managed by men of the counties of Northumber- at its great total.

frequently make a material reduct- such estimates, but the nearest is betion in the taxes of the municipality tween \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000. in fact, sometimes wipe the taxes Other estimates, however, place his out altogether-by the revenue de- fortune at only fifty to one hundred rived from these forests.

united counties purchasing and re- speak of his immense grounds at Arforesting a tract of land within den, estimated at about \$4,000,000. 000 acres in extent and forms the by the late financier are the followwatershed between the streams flow-In the evening when Mr. Renwyck ing into Lake Ontario directly and those running into the Trent river. The soil is almost pure sand. A fine crop of pine originally covered the area, and after it was taken off the house. The two gentlemen, as has ai- land was for some years farmed with fair success. But the fertility of the soil was steadily diminished and today not many farmers are left on the ridge. Many farms have been deserted and areas of "blow" sand have been formed, sand from which is in some cases drifting on and cov-"Why, my dear Michael," he said in ering up good soil on adjoining farms. The streams throughout the area, too, are torrents in springtime, but in late summer and auperson on the inside I not only defy forests at the headquarters of ently denied to his parents-was to

now the land will grow fine timber. were born, at Hempstead, L. I., and Originally it was covered with a fine in dedicating it to the memory of for artillery or an army of Pinkertons. growth of pine, and large stumps their father and mother. Now, don't you see how absurd you still remain to show the size of tim- Mr. Harriman established the Boys' ber attained. Fine young timber may Club on the east side of New York, "All right," assented Mr. Corrigan. be seen at various places in the area building the structure and equipping "I've warned you, and that's all I've At one place in Durham county, it at a cost of \$250,000. The maintenmoreover, a plantation of young ance charges amounting to several white pine was made some four years thousand dollars annually, were in

acre. If the land is bought at this healthy recreation, and admits boys figure and planted with pine at a without regard to their religious becost, for plants and planting, of \$10 liefs or social standing. don't agree with you. My own father per acre, the cost per acre of the Three daughters and two sons were planted area would, at the end of born to Mr. and Mrs. Harriman. "Don't doubt it in the least." snapped sixty years amount to about \$165. Their city house stands in an aristo-Mr. Corrigan. "That explains it. I've The figures given for plans and plant- cratic section of Fifth Avenue. The "you gain nothing by being per; given (i. e., \$165) would include ade- the year at Arden, N. Y., where in sound. But listen. You saw a man in quate charges for management and the beautiful Ramapo mountains. Mr. the train-though you confess you protection, as well as an allowance Harriman owned some 300,400 acres, only glanced at him-and immediately for taxes at 17 mills on the dollar. including a stock farm. recognized him as a bristly murderer (Money is assumed to be worth three

and a half per cent per annum.) The pine timber standing on the of the country than all other diseasacre of ground would be worth, even es put together, and until the past at prices now prevailing, \$600. In few years was supposed to be incuryou, my dear sir, are aching to clap other words, not only would the in- able. For a great many years dochim in the penitentiary." Mr. Ren- vestment repay the interest at three tors pronounced it a local disease wyck paused to laugh. "Really, Mi- and a half per cent per annum, but in and prescribed local remedies, and by addition it would yield an amount constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. equivalent to a yearly payment of Science has proven catarrh to a about two and a quarter throughout constitutional disease and there ore the sixty years. Thus the yearly Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured revenue would be almost half the by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio. amount paid in the first instance for requires constitutional treatment.

dean of the faculty of forestry of the lars and testimonials. something else, I don't care whether University of Toronto, who gave Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., some interesting figures showing the profitable results that had been obtained. Other speakers at the meeting | Take Hall's Family Pills for conwere Messrs. Thomas Southworth stipation. and James Lawler, president and secretary, respectively, of the Canadian Forestry Association; E. J. Zavitz, forester to the Ontario department of agriculture, and others. The meeting passed resolutions favoring the reforestation of the lands in question and recommending that the council of the counties try to secure the cooperation of the provincial government. The matter will be further discussed at a series of meetings to be held during the autumn, to conclude with a meeting of representatives of the counties in December next.

In other parts of Ontario are found conditions very much the same as those in the district above referred to, and similar action in the direction of creating municipal forest reserves could be taken with advantage to these districts. In other parts of Canada there are large areas of waste land which could be similarly turned to account. The city of Prince Albert (Sask.), for example, has opposite it, on the other side of the Saskatchewan river, a large area of sandy land suitable for growing trees upon, and it would be to the interest of the city to acquire this and maintain and manage the forest, which would ultimately yield a considerable

In the state of Pennsylvania, it may be noted, the legislature, at its last session, passed a bill empowering municipalities to acquire land for SOLD EVERYMENE. the purpose of forming such municipal forest reserves.

#### Many Estimates of Fortune Left by Railroad King

municipalities or communes are no What is the exact fortune of Mr. uncommon things in Europe. Of late Harriman? Since the death of the interest in this aspect of forestry is famous financier this question has on the increase on this continent. been asked very often no doubt, but An evidence of this fact was given it is certainly impossible to answer by a meeting lately held in Cobourg. it correctly. It is even a difficult mar Ont. and attended by representative ter to make an approximate estimate

Wall Street banks which have been The municipal forests of Europe associated with Harriman have given

million dollars. The object of the meeting referred | The greatest part is composed of to was to consider the matter of the various stocks and bonds, not to

their borders. This tract is some 15- The railroads which were controlled

ing:	
Mi	leage.
Union Pacific	5,916
Southern Pacific	9,731
Illinois Central	4,378
New York Central	12,282
Atchison	9,350
St. Louis and San Francisco	6,356
St. Paul	8,687
Chicago & Northwestern	7,623
Baltimore & Ohio	4,472
Delaware & Hudson	845
Georgia Central	1,914
Wheeling & Lake Erie	442
Wheeling & Lake Mile	2,333
Erie Railroad	
	84,319

One of the first things which Mr. tumn their beds are almost dry- Harriman did when success came to the usual result of cutting away the him-the worldly success so persist-Though almost useless for farming the church and rectory where they

The club has a membership of over man has a cast in his eye. Very good: The land can, it is thought, be 10,000 and is one of the biggest of its I'll admit that, but I venture to say bought at an average price of \$5 per kind on the continent. It provides

ing is a liberal one, and the final cost family always spent a larger part of

is the only constitutional cure on the Considerable work in the planting market. It is taken internally in dos up of such land has been done in es from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It France and Germany, and much in-terest was shown at the meeting in terest was shown at the meeting in fer one hundred dollars for any case the address of Dr. B. E. Fernow, it fails to cure. Send for circu-

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which allows all that is pure to pass away, and retains only residue and

The fourth class may be compared to the slave of Golconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless, preserves only the pure gems.-Coleridge

