a herrible monotony of lying all day in different control of the long ope, a nurse at his elbow to assist in the moval of bandages where required and take any directions that may be necessy as to dict and treatment. For each significant he has a jocular remark or a few rise of the couragement. Finally he arves at a cot mear the end of the line, hose coccupant is swathed in bandages on head to foot.

"What!" exclaims the surgeon. "Do in mean to any you are still alive?"
"You, sir," is the cheerful reply, "and oing very well, thank you."
"Wall, you are a wonder and no missay," observes the surgeon admiringly, I sail you trankly that it is nothing short a miracle for a man to have been butched as you were and still live."
The wounded soldier smiles faintly, "Bi's all a master of being used to it," a replies. "You see, hefore I joined the rany I always shaved myself with a safety and."—New York Journal.





"I would die fer yeu," he sighed.
"Ind if I refuse you?" she asked.
"I will kill myself!" he oried o

"I cannot accept you, but if you real do love me," she pleaded, "you will we

The Prodigal Outfit.

He went away from home a spindly outh with shrunk shanks and a neek like t Gardia samp follower.

He came back a professional bloycle rider with huge legs and muscles like iron.

"I see the prodigal has returned," and the next door neighbor.

"Yes," regilled, the fisher shoughtfully selbe stared in amazement at the bulging bosiny of his hopotth. "He seems to have returned and brought the fasted oalf with him."—Cleveland Plain Pealer.

A Cycle Episode.

"You'll get run in," said the pedestrito the cyclist without a light.
"You'll get run into," responded it rider as he knocked the other down as ran up his spine.
"You'll get run in, too," said the poli-man as he stepped from behind a tree at againsted the hicycle.
"Quut then another soorcher came also without a light, so the policeman had run in two.—Detroit News-Tribuns.

"It's a great pity!" murcured the man who has so many dollars he hates to give any up for fear of spelling a fine collection. "What's the matter?" inquired his wifa. "I was thinking of the harbertry of war. I suppose those discrepancies have to satish. But is's a great pity bullets area's as easy to dodge as taxes."—Washington Star.

I never want to see him again," said the blond. "He does ac' know how to help a woman mount a horse."
"What of that?" asked the brunette.

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VERY FOND OF HER

He had count the saley leading to the stage entennes to the theater, and his grip was no gentle one.

"Let go of me, fallow?" exclaimed the youth. "You'll wrinkle my cent, that's what you'll do, if you don't look out."

"Eng." returned the gruff one, without feelgaing to notice the protest, "ain't you the felly that sent a hig banch of roses to the girl in blue on the right end of the front line of the chorus?"

"What if I did, fellow?" answered the youth, making a valiant attempt to be brave and evidently believing the term "fellow" the most terrible he could use under the circumstances.

"Ain't you the felly that sat in the second row on the size?" persisted the gruff one.

"What if I am?" demanded the youth.

"Just you let me go, or I'll call a policeman."

"What if you are?" echoed the gruff one.
"Well, if you are, I want to know what
you mean by trying to first with my
daughter. See? And I'm going to find
out, too, and don's you forget it."

"Your daughter!" exclaimed the youth,
heatinning to see real trouble ahead.
"Your daughter! I.—I.—why, me good
fellow, I wasn't trying to first with your
daughter."

from the end was the one I had my syss on."

"Oho!" exclaimed the gruff one. "You'd give a pretty girl like my daughter the goby for a little dried up thing like that, would you! Xou chue there to plak out a pretty girl to send some flower to and then you pass right over a regular beaut like my Liszie and take a crawmy thing of 34 that's been in the chorus 15 years? Well, I guess not. If I don't lick the tar out of you, it'll be because a policeman gets here too quick. If I don't teach you not to slight my daughter with your flowers and your note, I'll just about"—

Just at that juncture the fun began.—
Chicago Post.

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"Why not?"
"He wrete a little notice of his last effort in that line and said that 'Mr. Bloober's panegyrie was much enjoyed."
"Yes"
"The intelligent compositor got is 'paragonia." "Cleveland Flain Dealer.

miles.

Hargresove—I shan's go until the last call. I was raised that way.

"Raised that way?"

"That is what I said. I always had to wait until the second or third table when wait until the second creament. Examine.

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