BY ALD. JOHN JAMES,

"By Jove? that miserable tailor is enough to drive a man crazey," cried Judge Henery Winkler desperately, not knowing whether to curse or laugh. He paced the room as he spoke like a caged animal. Poor fellow! His anger was not unreasonable as he strode up and down the limited space, his hair dressed and perfumed, and attired in shining ratent leather boots, linen faultlessly laundriedbut there our description must cease, and we must not further dilate on the bride.

self exclaimed: "Aurelia, you must listen — you must answer me! Speak, and let me hear how I have had the misfortune to offend my soul's idol!"

Aurelia seated herself opposite her husband. "I hare do the limited space, his hair dressed and perfumed, and attired in shining ratent; station."

"Great heaven! you surely do not mean what you say! Tell me, I implore you, what has happened and how I have offended you!" Judge Winkler cried, now thoroughly astenished.

"I shall leave you and return to my parents in Berlif," the young wife said bursting into tears.

"What for! What have I done!" asked the bewildered judge.

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your wedding clothes so late? They should have been here a week ago. Why were you so foolish?"

"I was foolish to trust that beast of a tailor. I always put off things until the very last moment, and now I am to be punished, I suppose," and Henry Winkler threw himself into an arm-chair.

"Look at my new dress suit," said Charley Held, smoothing his cost down in front of a long dressing glass. "Dosen't it fit me well? Uh, I was smarter than you, Judge, for my dress suit was ordered in good time and sent home a week ago. I had it made expressly to wait on you. One may trust the spothecary, the bootmaker and the devil occasionally, but never—no, never—trust your tailor."

Your lecture may be very amusing, grouned the judge, "but it fails to keep me out of this muddle."

Suddenly the judge bounded up from the arm-chair, grasped the astonished Charley by the shoulders, and looked at him fixedly, while he cried:

"But you can help me if you will, old fellow. I see that you can be of the great of the wagon turned on the water, and the little girl clapped her hands in delight, exclaiming: "Oh, mamma, see it sprink!"

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the moment for catarrh. Out of 2000 pattents treated during the past

charming Bertha whom he, as best man, was to escort to the altar. Alas! he had contemplated this pleasure for weeks, and now he was to be undressed like a naughty boy in the middle of the day! He was angry with himself that he had strutted before the glass and called the judge's attention to his dress suit, but some one had to suffer, evidently, and so Charley resigned his new clothes to his enraptured friend.

It took Judge Winkler but a moment to slip into the dress suit, and soon he had arrived at the church, escorted by the faithful Charley who had donned the perforated morning coat and the despised trousers. Winkler was the happiest of men—and Charley one of the saddest, as he walked up the aisle with the lovely Bertha on his arm—at whom he dared not look, for fear she would break off her eugagement with him. An hour later the newly married pair were in the cars steaming away to Greenwald, where they were to pass their honey-moon. The judge had bribed the guard to give them a separate carriage. He had thrown off his overcoat and sat with his arm arcund his wife, pressing her tight against Charley Held's

carriage. He had thrown off his overcoat and sat with his arm around his wife, pressing her tight against Charley Held's If no dress coat. dress coat.

"My dear husband, did you not assure me that you never smoked?" the newly wedded spouse demanded.

"You are certainly right, my little dareling," the judge replied; "I never smoke."

"Well, what is that in your coat pocket?"
the girl asked, smiling.

"Now I am in a predictment, the judge throught to himself, and laughed nervously, at which his wife seemed to regard him overshoe will claim all seasons as their

Charley by the shoulders, and looked at him fixedly, while he cried:

"But you can help me if you will, old fellow. I see that you can be of the greatest assistance to me in this, the most threatening moment of my existence."

"I," answered the surprised friend.

"What on earth can I do to help you now! I cannot see my way."

"But you will see your way. Look in the glass, my dear boy. See how we stand—as much alike in figure as two peas."

"Well, what of that?" asked Charley, as the judge devoured his figure with his large brown eyes.

"Don't you see, my dearest friend, how you can help me? Why you must lend me your dress suit so that I can hurry and get married," the judge said, impetuously.

What could Mr. Held do? He gave one last despairing glance at his tall, fine figure in the glass, and thought of the charming Bertha whom he, as best man, was to escort to the altar. Alas! he had contemplated this pleasure for weeks, and now he was to be undressed like a naughty

If not counts, like their revolutionary

the girl asked, smiling.

"It is nothing but my note-book," the judge answered.

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"It is nothing but my note-book," the authorship of "A Young Tramp," in the authorship of "A Young Tramp," in mitch Mrs. Langtry is to play the heroine. "It is nothing but my note-book," the judge answered.

"A note-book, indeed," cried Mrs. Winkler. "I will bet anything it is a cigar case."

About half a minute later the young wife had thrust her nimble fingers in her husband's pocket, and had drawn out a real, true cigar case, and such a cigar case!—all embroidered and perfumed, and hearing on its back this inscription: "To my dearest."

Casting an angry and astonished look at her husband, Mrs. Winkler said:

"What made you deny the fact that you is already painted."

The must Norman Forbes had a hand in the authorship of "A Young Tramp," in which Mrs. Langtry is to play the heroine, who in one of the acts will appear in a smock frock. The play, which is to be produced at a morning performance, is emittely, it is stated, the work of W. G. Wills, and is a story of modern English is engaged upon a new play for Mr. Iving, although at least two of his unacted works—"Rienzi" and "Faust"—have long been with Mr. Irving. The scenery for "Faust" is already painted.

her husband, Mrs. Winkler said:
"What made you deny the fact that you smoked? Did you think I would be displeased? But tell me," she added in a changed voice, "who embroidered this case for you?"
"Now I am in a predicament," the judge the whole system, and gives rest to the sufferer It only costs 250 to try it and be convinced.

th increased displeasure.

"This cigar case belongs to a friend of ne." he stammered.

"The sort of blood from which the con-

bottles. Another was raised out of bed, where he had been laid up for a long time with a lame back, by using two bottles. I have lots of customers, who would not be without it over night.

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actingal. Foor failout Ills angre was not unreasonable as he strode up and down the limited space, his hair dressed and performed, and attribed in abling questive and the company of the



WILL OURE OR ELIEVE. DIZZ'NESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEAR). ACIDITY OF ERYSIPFLAS, THE STOMACH, SALT RHEUM, DRYNESS HEARTBURN, OF THE SKIN. HEADACHE. And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNE'S, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

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folded in a lover's knot The cars stopped for awhile, and Judge Winkler left the for awhile, and Judge Winkler left the frain that he might procure some fruit for his bride. While the judge was absent his wife utilized his absence in perusing the note, which ended with "Your always loving Bertha."

This capped the climax. Here she was on her wedding tour, just beginning life on her wedding tour, just beginning life anger and pain. When Judge Winkler so shamefully. She was almost wild with anger and pain. When Judge Winkler returned with the lunch his wife would not speak to him. She had taken another returned with the lunch his wife would not speak to him. She had taken another seat and refused even to look at him. As seat and refused even to look at him. She had taken another the train approached a second stopping place Judge Winkler almost beside him—

The cars stopped to the liver for the liver of t

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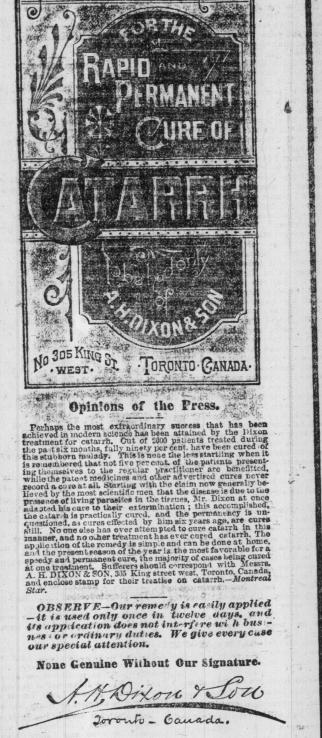


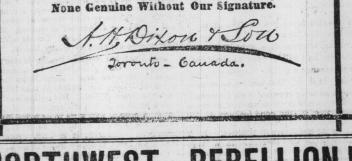
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