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Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—(Special Correspondence.)—As mentioned heretofore in these columns, sometime ago the City Council of Los Angeles enacted an ordinance forbidding any person from delivering an address upon the streets or in the public parks without first having secured a permit from the Police Commission, which is owned body and breeches by the Employers' Association. This ordinance was passed for the sole purpose of preventing members of labor organizations from publicly denouncing the infamous Los Angeles Times. Immediately a Free Speech League was organized, and the ordinance deliberately violated, for the purpose of testing its constitutionality. The case nagainst the man who violated the alleged law

neeks since.

Two months ago the United Butcher Workmen went on strike against the unjust conditions prevailing in the slaughter-houses. One boss butcher came to satisfactory terms with his employees.

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Don't forget Ald, Bell in Ward Five. He must be elected together with the Labor candidate, Ald. Woods. Labor has had no more consistent friend in the council than Ald. Bell.

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Workmen went on strike against the unjust conditions prevailing in the staughter-houses. One boss butcher came to satisfactory terms with his employees, and his name was placed on the 'Friendly List' of the Council of Labor. The Butchers' Board of Trade, which is part of the Employers' Association, immediately set about to force the fair butcher to discharge his union men. Failing in this, they then set about to get the fair butcher to remove his name from the 'Friendly List.'' Sourcet was the prissure that the fair butcher gave in to the ring, and immediately an injunction was brough by the Employers' Association, thus delaying a final hearing as to whether the ease. This case has been twice postponed by the Employers' Association, thus delaying a final hearing as to whether the injunction should be dismissed or made permanent.

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Work in the morning,

Then home at night to bed.

Will man do this forever Just to earn his daily bread.

Labor Man.

Yes, I will do all I can To elect a Labor man.

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Let us all vote now or faither in Ward for candidate.

The privilege you enjoy to east your vote for industrial freedom on New Year's Day cost our fathers a tremend out of the morning.

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in hearing as to whether the injunction should be dismissed or made permanent.

The tactics of the Otis brigade in these two cases show as nothing else could that the union-knockers are sparring for time, and that their sailing is not as smooth as it once was.

The tide has turned. Los Angeles is destined to be a union town.

DON'T YOU SEE that if you continue to Spend All You Make you will be Poor AllYour Life.

To commend it to the workingmen.

The did has described deal with the card as will a great many others. Shaw-Fleming-Thompson civic politics are not of the quality that electors should seek to perpetuate.

Workers are necessary on election day, and if you have not been notified, get around and do your share in the division in which you live. Work! Work!! If you do you'll surely win, look tell or give away your birthright.

Poor AllYour Life.

A Savings Account at the Bank of Toronto, King and Bathurst Streets Branch will help you to Save Money.

"Osmond, have you attended any of the fall openings?" "Yes; last night I stepped into a coal-

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GET OUT AND WORK

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Some things to be remembered in the voting are that you have three votes of raidermen in each ward, but that you cannot mark more than one cross after each of these names if you wish to vote for three, one cross after each of two names if you wish to vote for three, one cross after each of two names if you wish to vote for cally two nad one cross after each of two names if you wish to vote for only two nad one cross after one name if you wish to vote and one cross after one name if you wish to vote only, and you can put your four crosses after one name or two cach after any two aames or three to one and one to another or one each to any other two. You can livide them any way you choose, so long as you do not put more than four crosses on your ballot.

Better a thousand times to go down to defeat with a good principle behind a poor captiglate than to achieve the high car poor principle behind a poor captiglate than to achieve the high a good candidate.

Get your votes all recorded early and then help to see that all the other votes are brought to the polls.

Labor will never have a better opportant than the present to show what it is made of. They must be up and doing or their enemies will be getting aband of them.

Controllers Oliver and Loudon must be off the four chosen, and it is for the workingmen to make sure of it.

There is safety in the ballot if used for your own cause, workers. If you do

For the Board of Education you have twelve crosses to dispose of with only one provision that you cannot put any more than three crosses after any one candicate's name. You can vote for twelve men if you wish, giving one to each man or in any other way you please, so long as you do not put more than twelve crosses on your ballot nor more than three after any name.

Workingmen should be workingmen to make sure of it.

There is safety in the ballot if used for your own cause, workers. If you do not use it for freedom, you will surely vote yourselves into slavery.

The Australian Labor party's success can be duplicated in this city. Will you be up and doing your share to bring the other fellow, un of how much we will get in return.

Christ, the son of a toiler, Worked in a carpenter's shop; Then preached to the common people, And died for us all on the cross.

CHRIST A WORKINGMAN.

Next Friday we will elebrate Christ's birthday. Let every workingman all the principles.

Turn out and vote.

Get your

three after any name.

Workingmea should not fail to vote their own ticket. The other fellows will be looked after by their friends.

A vote for principle is never lost.

Forget the individuality of the Labor and little of the fighting for a purpose—you should not ballot for principle.

Take notice that all roorbacks are manufactured for a purpose—you should not be influenced by them.

Workers! the eyes of all Ontario are many for the fight grows warm, and the Labor will be true to yourselves on election day. Remember, it is principle, and not the man.

Get your neighbor to turn out and control of the door of condustrial life, and He is willing to roor industrial life, and He is willing to roor industria

The Weary Miner.
While sitting near the fire,
Watching the coal as it burned,
I thought of the weary miner,
And the small wage he carned.

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In appearing before you as candidates for election to the Board of Education for the City of Toronto, we do so as the nominees of Organized Labor, believing that such body should have and are entitled by reason of their numbers to at least four members to look after their interests on such Board. Three of the candidates have been for a number of years members of the Technical School Board, viz.: Mersrs. Henderson, Raynor and Tweed, the last named being the present Chairman of the Board. Their work has been satisfactory to their constituents, proof of which is in election year after year as their representative. Mr. Sinclair, at present Vice-President of the Toronto District Labor Council, is in every way capable by his executive ability to look after your interests on the Board of Education honestly and faithfully. A few people have the idea that only men with B.A., M.A. and other academic titles have the ability to conduct affairs pertaining to education, but we think that a fair amount of intelligence backed up by good, common sense can do more for the educational welfare of our children than all the theories propounded by the greatest philosophers, it is a business proposition and should be accepted as such. As witness the success of the Toronto Technical School, conducted on business principles; economy and proficiency being the ruling idea and it is the proud boast of that Board that it never overdrew its estimates. With such a record we can confidently appeal to the electors for their support. While we may be called class representatives, in a sense, seeking to look after the interests of Labor, bear this in mind that what benefits the poorer class the higher class can take advantage of, but the class legislation as advocated and adopted by the higher class is unfortunately of such a nature that it is out of the reach of men of moderate means and cannot be taken advantage of.

Labor never had a better opportunity to do something for its own betterment than the present, the principles which we advocate in our meetings you can put in force at the ballot box on the first of January next, we ask your confidence and support for the opportunity to put these principles into operation. If you believe in the maxim the greatest good to the greatest number, vote for us. We do not promise to turn the world upside down, but we do promise, if elected, to look after the interests of all the people, irresperive of race, creed or politics, honestly, economically and faithfully as our ability will guide us. If our candidature meets with approval then cast your ballots as below:

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Labor needs representation on the Board of Education, and if it sticks to its four candidates in the fels of forty-seven, they ought to be elected.

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black lists, lockouts, injunctions and the calling out of the willtin to overawe strikers. These things give the intelligent workingman a overty good idea of how much sincerify there is in the professions of capitslists, when they speak of "protecting" labor. Just fancy the colossel gall of the people who have been importing "foreign labor" by the shiplead, to take the places of their striking workmen, and now pretend to fear that their employees will suffer by "competition with foreign labor." The association will find that labor can speak for tion will find that labor can speak for itself on the question, and will certainly not look to them or the methods they favor when it wants to protect itself from competition. They may just as well drop this style of hypocritical cant, which now gentleme the style of hypocritical cant, which now gentleme to the contained the style of hypocritical cant, which now gentleme to the contained the style of hypocritical cant, which now gentleme to the contained to the

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Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow says: "Al Brox., 104 Augusta avenue, when through most without exception it is true that those who fill our penitentiaries and die the house, where ten was awaiting them. Our senfolds are among the disin the price of bread. All new communities herited of the earth, who have been the men thanked their employers for stunted in body and mind by the crines of the law which presumes to punish them.''

in the statements of these two A PRACTICAL BOARD OF EDUCAwe have gone a long way in a sa to the cause of crime. with these facts submitted as evidence, and from my own observation, I would the voters, in their real to elect their say, erime itself is not a disease, but friends, should cast their votes so as to rather the visible effects of a social displace too many lawyers and professional place to many lawyers and professional cast their votes so as to rather the visible effects of a social displace too many lawyers and professional cast their votes of the Board of Education. Over



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Mayor Collins, of Boston, recently re-elected, favors a labor temple, and has promised or anized labor that he will use his influence with the Board of Alder-men to have a magnificent lacor temple crected under the provisions of the Frankin fund.

The German manufacturers tell the working classes that it is an impossubility to grant a ten-hour day, owing to the keen competition of foreign countries. In America the manufacturers nake the same plea against the granting of a nine or eight hour day.

And Vote for Practical Education in our Public Schools by marking of a nine or eight hour day.

It is claimed that there are more engineers in the Firemen's Brotherhood. This state is lrought about by men being promoted engineers end preferring to remain in the Firemen's Brotherhood. This state is lrought about by men being promoted engineers end preferring to remain in the Firemen's Union.

Following are the officers elected for 1904 by Local 19, of the L. B. T. T. C. W. A., Toronto Junction, at their last meeting: President, Wm. Simpson; Vice-President, Wm. Simpson; Recerding Secretary, Ge. Roberts; Financial Secretary, Ge. Roberts; Financial Secretary, Ge. Roberts, Wm. Simpson, J. Debney.

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The Longshoremen, Marine and Trans The Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers are rapidly coming to the front in simbors. They have his hundred and fifty-five locals, one of which is located in Alaska, one in the Hawaiian Islands, one in Central America, three in the West Indies, twenty-six on the Canadian side of the Great Lakes, fifty-nine on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, 298 on the American side of the creat Lakes, sixty-eight on the Pacific Coast, fifty-two on the American Storm Locat, thirty-one on rivers, and fourteen on Long Island Sound. Heary C. Barber is the secretary-treasurer, and Daniel J. Keefe is the president.

the president.

There have been so many statements manufactured out of whole cloth about the kingston Locomotive Works strike that it is absolutely necessary to state emphatically that the fight is still on, and the International Machinists' Union is behind it with all the funds necessary. The strike pay has not been leclared off, and the noble little band of workers are still on the job propared to stay as long as the Kingston Locomotive Works remain in exiistence, or until they capitulate. As to the press reports about the strike being declared off, Vice-President Holmes, in his last report to the Machinists' Johnnal, has this to say: "The Kingston situation has also been getting some attention from the press, a report being printed that it was declared off, the Grand Lodge refusing to pay any more strike pay. It was unofficial, it stated, but they could not even ask our secretary pay. It was unomeral, it seases, but they could not even ask our secretary as to the truth of it. In fact, one of the editors there, a retired preacher at that, who was told that there was no truth in it, deliberately printed it. How fair they are."

The Manufacturers' Association of the The Manufacturers Association of United States has cecided in conventiduring the year 1904 to leave no stounturned to defeat the aims and object the union 1 bel. There is one sto to be turned which even the hercele of the union lebel. There is one stone to be turned which even the herotlean efforts of Messrs. Parry, et. al., will find an utter impossibility, and that is the Consumers' League. This is not organized labor, but organized purchasing power, and that of women. It is the greatest auxiliary the union label has, quite frequently consistent when union men themselves are not. A woman's a woman, and when she makes up her mind that a principle is right she will spend a cent or two more on an article or go a few hlocks out of her way to secure an article bearing the fair emblem. No two more influential prelates occupy pulpits in the United States than Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Potter, who are advocates of the league. In a recent ecrmon at high mass by the former on capital and labor, he remarked: "You can encourage and co-operate with that excellent society existing here and elsewhere, called the Consumers' League. It is composed of ladies zealous in works of charity, and has already accompished a great deal in improving the condition of these oppressed toilers and of establishing happier and juster relations between them and their employers."

The Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union has issued a call for a special convention to take place in Cincinnati, Onio, on the second Monday in January.

1904 WARD NO. 5. 1904 our Vote and Influen e are Respectfully Requested for the Election of

ALEX. STEWART

EX-ALDERMAN

Trade unions to the number of six hundred in the United Kingdom have on hand over \$22,000,000 for death and sick tenefits, cut of work and emergency contingencies. This is about equal to two years' income.of these societies.

The Ottawa Typographical Union is agitating for a Canadian on the Executive Committee of the L. T. U.

The London, England, Society of Committee of the London of the Lon

SCOTTISH LAUNDRY CO.

If trade unions expect to merit connidence with employers of labor and with the public, trade agreements will have to be sacredly fixed up to. Offen a union may feel it was not a price a union may feel it was not a price lessed, but it is far better to "grin and bear it" until the agreement terminates that to violate it. President Gompers and all labor leaders are constantly advancing Army of Workers

The Lonion, England, Society of Compositors has a membership of 11,000. This beats the Big Six of New York by about 5,600.

A prominent labor leader will contest Joseph Chamberlain's seat, in the interest of lator and free trade, at the next british elections.

In the Sherkston quarry trouble it is canadian workmen against American nicensis in Canadian. The A. F. of L. to command a reputation for business homory and responsibility by keeping all agreements and responsibility by keeping all agreements are not appeared to the command a reputation for business homory and responsibility by keeping all agreements are not appeared to the public of the services of the servi

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Mentrial bricklayers and masons have under consideration a plan to build a labor temple. The barbers of the same rity have decided to fight any attempt at the repeal of the by-law to open shops on Sunday. The Trades and Labor Council has already appointed a committee to consider a place to hold the meetings of the Trades Congress of Canada next September.

The attitude of trades unionists of the cld school in Great Britain towards the present Chamberlain campaign may be judged in part by the following utternaces of Henry Broadhurst, M.P., one of the first members of Parliament from the ranks of organized labor in England. Mr. Broadhurst, speaking at Leicester the other day, said:

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"Trades unions up to very recently stitutions. But by recent judicial decisions the accurula ed funds of the trades unions were to be at the mercy of the courts, in awarding damages to employers. An act of folly by a man might destroy the savings of a lifetime of thousands of men—funds accumulate for the widows and orphans. Mr. Chamberlain the other day told them that his love for trades unionism was boundless—as wide as the sea—and he appealed to trades unionists to stand by him an his wildcat seheme of protection. But if Mr. Chamberlain's professions of affection for trades unions were einere, why did he not help Sir Walter Foster and others in the House of Commons last session to obtain an amendment of the law which would make these decisions impossible!"

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Following along that line, where one
of our affiliated locals in Chicago refused to abide by the agreements made and
went on an authorized strike, President
Donnelly very wasely and justly suspended them, and had they not at once listened to reason and got into line, their
charter would have been annulled until
uch time as they were willing to the
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TOM LOST HIS VOTE.

Tom (on coming down to work mora-ng after election)—Say, Bob, I lost my

Tom (on coming nown to work merring after election)—Say, Bob, I lost my vote yesterday.

Pob—Why, how is that, Tom?
Tom—Well, my, man didn't get in, Bob—Well, neither did mine. But, by jiminy, I didn't lose my vote.

Tom—If your man did not get in you certainly lost your vote.

Bob—No, sir! Tom, when I vote I vote for a man of principle, not a man of form. That is why I id not lose my vote. I believe in the old saying, Tom, try and try again and you'll succeed at last. Tom, when you vote, vote for a system of principle, not bribery and corruption, and even if you do not get you man in you will have the satisfaction of saying when the affairs of the municipality or government are not going on the your satisfaction—you can any, 'I did not brieg it, on; it is not the principle I voted for.'

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THE STROLLERS

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"I am on my way to New Orleans," itation; "my business, fortune getting, in sugar, tobacco or indigo culture!"

"New Orleans!" exclaimed the manpoising the ladle in midair. t. too, is our destination. We have an engagement to play there. Why not join our band? Write or adapt a play for us. Make a temperance drama of

"You are a whimsical fellow," said the stranger, smiling. "Why don't you write the play yourself?"
"I? An unread. Illiterate dotard!

Why, I never had so much as a day's schooling. As a lad I slept with the rats, held borses, swept crossings and lived like a mudiark! Me write a play! I might let fall a suggestion here and there, how to set a flat or where to drop a fly, to plan an en trance or to arrange an exit! No, no let the shoemaker stick to his last? takes"-with deference-"a scholar to

"Thus you disqualify me," laughed filled and lighted with a coal held in the iron grip of the antique tough. "If it were only to help plant a battery or stand in a gap!" he said grim-ly, replacing the tongs against the old brick oven at one side of the grate. "But to beset King Bacchus in three acts! To storm a castle in the first, scale the walls in the second and blow up all the king's horses and all the king's men in the last-that is, indeed, serious warfare!"

to New Orleans," continued the man-ager, disregarding his companion's re-sponse, "but there is no better way of eeing the new world-that is, if you do not disdain the company of strolling players. You gain in knowledge what you lose in time. If you are a philosopher, you can study human nature through the buffoon and the manmer. If you are a naturalist, here are grand forests to contemplate. If you are not a recluse, here is free, though bumble,

His listener gazed thoughtfully into the fire. Was the prospect of singing this gypsylike life attractive to him? shone with enticing luster in the comparative solitude of the circuit on the

Th

As he sut before the glow, the light of the burning shagbark, playing elf ishly above the dying embers, outlined the stalwart set setive figure and the impenetrable, musing features. But when, with an upward shower of sparks, the backlog fell assunder, and the wanting flame cast yet more gloomy shadows behind them, he leaned back in his heavy, hewn chair and again bent an attentive look upon the loque

ager after some hesitation. "It might become a business venture as well as a pleasure jaunt. Here is a sinking thip Will the salvage warrant belp-ing as into port—that is, New Orlean's There have tells a flattering tale. The



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knew her as I do, had watched her art prow"-his voice trembled-"and to think, sometimes I do not know where the next day's sustenance may come

> He broke off abruptly, gazing at his companion half apologetically. "V players, sir," he resumed, "present jovial front, but "-tapping his breast-

"few know what is going on here!"
"Therein," said the younger man. emptying his pipe, "you have stated a universal truth." He pushed a smoldering log with his foot toward the remnants of the embers. "Suppose I were so minded to venture"-and he mentioned a modest sum-"in this haz ard and we patched up the play to gether?

"You don't mean it?" cried the man-ager eagerly. Then he regarded the other suspiciously. "Your proposal is not inspired through sympathy?"

"Why not through the golden pros-pects you have so eloquently depict-ed?" replied Saint-Prosper coldly.

"Why not indeed!" exclaimed the reassured manager. "Success will come; it must come. You have seen Constance but once. She lives in every character to her heart's core. How does she do it? Who can tell? It's in--a heritage to her!"

His voice sank low with emotion "Yes," he murmured, shaking his head thoughtfully as though another image arose in his mind, "a heritage, a divine heritage!" But soon he looked up. "She's a brave girl!" he said. "When times were dark she would always smile encouragingly, and in the light of ber clear eyes I felt anew the Lord would temper the wind to the shorn lamb."

"One, two, three, four," rang the great clock through the silent hall, and at its harsh clangor Barnes started. "Bless my soul, the maids 'll be up and doing and find us here!" he exclaimed. "One last cup. To the success of the temperance drama!"

In a few moments they had parted for their respective chambers, and only the landlord was left downstairs. Now as he came from belilhd the bar, where this gypsylike life attractive to him? he had been apparently dozing and se-An adventurer himself, was he drawn cretly listening through the half opened door leading into the kitchen, he had much difficulty to restrain his laughter.

muttered, turning out the lights and sweeping the ashes on the hearth to the back of the grate. "To the tem perance drama!"

CHAPTER VI.

OWN the bill, facing the tavers, the shadows of night were slowly withdrawn, usnering in the day of the players' leaving. A single tree at the very top, isolated from its sylvan neighbors, was bathed in the warm sunshine, re-ceiving the earliest benediction of day. Down down came the dark shade, pur-sued by the light, until the entire slope of the hill was radiant and the sad red foliage flaunted in newborn

Returning from the stable, where he soldier stood for a moment before the inn, when a flower fell at his feet, and. will ride your horse? glancing over his shoulder, he perceived Susan. who was leaning from her window. The vonturesons rose which had clambered as high as the second story, was gone, plucked, ales, by the wayward hand of a coquette.

Of his reply the listener caught only the words "windbreak" and "lame." He observed the soldier assist her to throme and then to Mauville's surprise, spring into the wagon himself.

Why the fellow is going with them!"

"You have joined the chariot, I bear." said Susan. "For the present," he replied.

"And what parts will you play?" she continued, with smiling inquisitiveness.

"What a pity! You would make a handsone lover." Then she blushed.
"Lud! What am I saying? Besides"—
maliciously—"I believe you have eyes for some one else. But remember' shaking her finger and with a coquet-tish turn of the head-"I am an actress

"Ah. Kate," she said a moment later, "what a fine looking young man be

"Who?" drawled her sister. "Mr. Shint-Prosper, of course."
"He is large chough." retorted Kate

leisurely.
"Large enough! Oh, Kate, what a

phleg antic creature you are!"
"Fudge!" said the other as she leftthe chamber

Entering the tavern, the soldier was met by the wiry old lady who bobbed into the breakfast room and explained the kind of part that fitted her like a

glove, her prejudices being strong against modern plays. "Give me dremas like 'Orlana,' The Rival Queens' or Webster's pieces," she her years:

"We are only like dead walls or vaulted 'And do not forget the heavy' in

your piece?" called out Hawkes across the table. "Something you end dig your teath in."

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Nor the 'juvenile lead.' " chimed in for we may meet again. The world to "Adonis makes a great hit in a There is no need wishing you a pleassmall part." laughed Kate, appearing ant journey." at the door. "My lord, the carriage is His glance rested on Saint-Prosper

exclaimed Adonis, nettled. "And put in a love scene for Adonis and then shifting to the young girl it in a love scene for Adonis and myself," she continued, lazily floating into the room. "He is so fond of could reply Barnes cracked his whip,

me it would not be like acting."

rupted by the appearance of the charlot arms. Was shot as feeland catapult and the property wagon at the front among the sweet williams. The abrupt door, ready for the journey. The rumbling of the vehicles, the resounding for the property wagon, which followed much be sweet with the property wagon, which followed with some labor and joilting, stable boy awakened the young lord of like a convoy struggling in the wake of the manor in his chamber above. He a pretentious ship. From the door stretched himself sleepily, swore and Mauville watched it until it reached a again composed himself for slumber. when the noise of a property trunk and disappeared leto the broad prov-thumping its way down the front stairs lines of the wilderness. a step at a time galvanized him into

mutlered, "No; I remember. It's only the players taking their departure." But, although he spoke carelessly, the bumping of boxes and slamming and banging of portable goods annoyed him more than he would confess With the "crazy quilt" a patchwork of beplagons of different bues and patterns, around his shoulders, clothing back in the chair of state where kings him with all the colors of the rainbow. In the state where kings had fretted and queens had loited.

The throne, impossing on the stage, the sate up-in field which are stage.

he began to dress

Meanwhile, as the time for their going drew near, mine host downstairs sped the parting guest with good cheer, having fared profitably by the patronage the players had brought to the inn, but his daughter, Arabella, looked sad and pensive. How weary, flat and stale appeared her existence now! in her heart she recklessly wiped her eyes upon the best parlor curtains wien Rarnes mounted to the box. as robust a stage driver as ever extricated a coach from a quagmire. The team, playful through long confinement, tugged at the reins, and Sandy, who was at the bits, occasionally shot through space like an erratic meteor.

The manager was flourishing his whip impatiently when Constance and Susan appeared, the former in a traveldark cloth and, after the fashion of the day, a bonnet of satin and velvet. Suand jacket with sleeves of the pagoda form. The party seemed in high spir-its as from his dormer window Mauville, adjusting his attire, peered through the lattice over the edge of the moss grown roof and leaf clogged putters and surveyed their preparations for departure. How well the rich color of her gown became the young girl! He had told himself white was ber best adornment, but his opinion veered on the moment now, and he thought he with the blue of her dress reappearing is the lighter shade above the dark paletot in the lining of the bonnet and

the bow of ribbons beneath her chin.
"On my word, but she looks handsome!" muttered the patroon. "Might sit for a Gainsborough or a Reynolds! What dignity! What coldness! All ex-cept the eyes! How they can lighten!

"Are you going to ride in the property her fingers.
ragon?" he heard Saint-Proper ask.

Of his reply the listener caught only He observed the soldier assist her to the throne and then, to Manville's sursecond story, was gone, plucked, alos, by the wayward hand of a coquette. Saint-Prosper bowed and stooped for the aspiring but now bapiess flower which lay in the dust.

"You have joined the chariot, 1 post, his foller now being complete, he best "said Susan. hastened to the door and quickly made

his way downstaies
During the past week his own adverses had miscarried and his gallantry had been love's labor lost. At first he had functed be was making progress, but soon acknowledged to himself be underestimated the enterprise. Play had succeeded play-be could not Ophelia sighed and died; Susan danced on her grave between acts, according to the programme, and turned tears inand therefore vain. I must have the "fo the programme, and turned tears in-best part in the new piece. Don't for-get that, or I'll not travel in the same charlot with you." And Susan disap-no sign of compliance to reward the patient wooer. Now, at the sight of these preparations for departure and the presence of the stalwart stranger in the property wagon, he experienced a sudden sensation of pique, almost akin

Stepping from the tavern, it was with an effort be suppressed his chagrin and vexation and assumed that air of nonchalance which became him well. Smil-ingly he hade Susan and the other occupants of the charlot farewell, she Barnes by the hand and turned to the

property wagon. "The noise of your departure a sak-ened me," he said to the young girl. "So I have come to claim my compensation -the pleasure of seeing you""Depart!" she laughed quickly.

Momentarily disconcerted he turned to the soldier. "You ride early." "As you see," returned the other im-

"A habit contracted in the army, no doubtf" retorted Mauville, recovering his easy self possession. "Well, a bumping trunk is as efficacious as a

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aiting." "

for a moment, but told nothing beyond "My lady, your tongue is too sharp." the slight touch of frony in his words, and then shifting to the young girl it would not be like acting."

the horses sprang forward, and the stabantering was at length interble boy, a confused tangle of legs and

tollgate, passed beneath the portcullis

ALM and still was the morning; the wandering air just stirred the pendulous branch-es of the elms and maples, and in the clear atmosphere the russet swung out into the road, with Hans, the musician, at the reins, the young girl removed her bonnet and leaned back in the chair of state where kings

now appeared but a flimsy article of furniture, with frayed and forn up-holstering and carving which had long ed. "I'll see her once more—the per-verse beauty!" And, tossing the kalei-doscople covering victously from him. Seated amid the jumble of theatrical appliances and accouterments-scener; rolled up rug fashion property trunks, stage clock, lamps and draperies—she accepted the situation gracefully, even finding nothing strange in the pre of the soldier. New faces had and gone in the company before, and when Barnes had complacently in-formed her Saint-Prosper would journey with the players to New Orleans in a semibusiness capacity the arrangement appeared conformable to precedent

The manager's satisfaction augured well for the importance of the semi-business role assumed by the stranger, and Barnes' friendliness was perhaps in some degree unconsciously reflected in her manner, an attitude the soldier's own reserve, or taciturnity, had not tended to dispel. So his being in the property wagon seemed no more singular than Hans' occupancy of the front seat, or if Adonis, Hawkes or Susan had been there with her. She was accustomed to free and easy comradeship; only assiduous attentions like those of the land baron's that startled and dis

As comfortably as might be she settled back in the capacious, threadbare throne, a slender figure in its depthsthe wagon, in avoiding one rut, ran into another and lurched somewhat neighboring trunk, quickly extended a stendying hand.
"You see how precarious thrones

are!" he said.

"There isn't room for it to more than totter," she replied lightly, removing her bonnet and lazily swinging it from the arm of the chair.
"Then it's safer than real thrones,"

he answered, watching the swaying cept the eyes! How they can lighten bonnet, or, perhaps: contrasting the muscular, bronzed hand he had placed as the figure of the soldier crossed the yard to the property wagon. "No getting rid of him until the last moment!" small, though firm, hand to grapple bonnet, or, perhaps; contrasting the yard to the property wagon. "No getting rid of him until the last moment!"

And he opened the shutters wider, ilstening and watching more closely.

She slowly wound the ribbons around of other men's brows.—Prof: Goldwin Smith.

er fingers.

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The active interest be has always displayed in endeavoring to bring about the ter conditions both in the line of trade. "Yes; when I have a part to study I sometimes retire to the stage throne," she answered lightly. "I suppose you rougher than this one." tude. "Poor monarchs! Their road is rougher than this one.'

"Rougher truly!"
"You love France?" she asked suddenly after studying, with secret, side-

His gaze returned to her-to the bon-

net now resting in her lap- to the hand beside it. "It is my native land." he replied.

Then why did you leave it-in its trouble?" she asked impulsively.
"Why?" he repeated, regarding her

keenly; but in a moment be added: For several reasons. I returned from Africa, from serving under Bugeaud, to find the red flag waving in Paris; the

"Oh?" she said quickly. "A king should"-"What?" he asked as she paused.

"I was going to say it was better to die like a king than"-

die iike a king than"—
"Than live an outcast!" he concluded
for her, a shadow ou his brow.

She nodded. "At any rate, that is
the way they always do in the plays,"
she added brightly. "But you were
saying you found your real king fied."
His, heavy brows contracted, though he
answered readily enough; "Yes, the
king had fied. A kinsman in whose king had fied. A kinsman in whose house I had been reared then bade me head a movement for the restoration of

the royal figure. For what object? The regency was doomed, the king a May fly."

"We quarreled; he swore like a Gas-con. His little puppet should yet sit in the chair where Louis XIV, had lorded it. I, who owed my ecomission to his noble name, was a republican, a deserter! The best way out of the diffi-culty was out of the country. First it was England; then it was here; tomorrow-where?" he added in a lower tone,

"Where?" she repeated lightly. "That is our case too."

He looked at her with sudden inter-

"Yours is an eventful life, Miss "I have never known any other." she burle call! But an revoir, Miss Corewe said simply, adding after a pause: "My

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gone and it towered but a mighty shell, the slender figure of the actress was clearly outlined, but against that dark and roughly furrowed background she seemed too slight and delicate to buf-fet with storms and hardships. That day's experience was a forerunner of the unexpected in this wandering life, but another time the mishap might not be turned to diversion. The coach would not always traverse sunny by ways. The dry leaf floating from the majestic arm of the oak, the sound of an acorn as it struck the earth, pre

asked a voice, interrupting the sol-dier's reverie, "It has its bitters and its sweets, hasn't it, especially its ingly at the young girl. "But, after all



She seemed too slight and delicate. The semigloom permitted her to gaze Susan stiffed a little yawn, real or in

"Positively one could die of ennui in this wilderness," she continued. you know you are a welcome addition to our band? But you will have to make yourself very agreeable. I suppose"-archly-"you were very agreeable in the property wagon."
"Miss Carew had a part to study,"

he returned coldly bed," rising impatiently. "I'm getting

"Sleepy!" echoed Barnes. "Take your choice—the Hotel du Omnibus"—indi-cating the chariot—"or the Villa Itali-enne." with a gesture toward a tent made of the drop curtain, upon the walls of which was the picture of an Italian scene.

"The charlot for me," answered Su does not suggest spiders and other

"It is more high and dry and "Good night, then, and remember a

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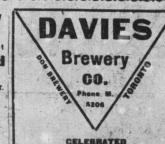
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