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HOW HUGH MORRIS ESCAPED. the Ire of the Royalists.

There was an influential "Roundhead" called Hugh Morris, a Welshbard, who sang the praises of Cromwell and the new born commonwealth, whose chair—a, stone one fixed in a wall—is still preserved near a place called Y Pandy, in the Valley of the Ceiriog, North Wales. [The name of the farmhouse is Errw Gerrig. Morris bardic talent got so hot sometimes that he would go into the river, close by, to cool off. His poetry, of which they are two volumes extant, roused the men and women of Wales to a high pitch of enthusiasm in favor of Oliver Cromwell. The Royalists were anxious to discover Hugh Morris. A company of military detectives were commissioned to apprehend him. It was no easy task to find the farmhouse, Errw Gerrig, at that time. On the Great Western railway, the original branch of the system, from Shrewsbury to Chester, there is a station at Ruabon, from which a railway branches off through the Valley of Llangollen.

From the same place to the left, or southwest, the Ceiriog valley begins, along which there is a tramway. The tramway starts at a point some distance from the railway, and passengers have to walk from Ruabon or else Chirk station, a good way, to get to the tram cars. The tramway ends at Glyn Ceiriog, where there are several ravines leading to various hamlets. By following the river Ceiriog, By crossing the Nanthir rivulet and following the course of the Ceiriog a little distance Errw Gerrig; the home of Hugh Morris, is reached, the road is on the left bank of the Geiriog.

Errw Gerrig is surrounded by high mountains. The high nose of the Nanthir rivulet and following the rower of the Berwyn mountains, at the foot of which Errw Gerrig is surrounded by high mountains. The high nose of the Nanthir rivulet being still a wilderness. It is difficult to find the place even now It was a hundred fold more.

Face to face with duty and death, Dear is the drawing of human breat "Steady, my hand! Hold fast To the trust upon thee cast. Steady, my wire! Go, say That death is on the way. Steady, strong wire! Go, save, Grand is the power you have." Grander the soul that can stand Bahind the trembling hand. Grander the woman who dares. Glory her high name wears. Glory her high name wears. "This message is my last!" Shot over the wire, and passed To the listening ear of the land. The mountain and the strand Reverberate the cry, "Fly for your lives! oh, fly! I stay at my post and die." The torrent took her. God knows all. Fiercely the savage currents fall To muttering calm. Men count their des The June sky smilleth overhead. God's will we neither read nor guess.

Hypnotic Suggestion of Crime.

M. Liegeois, professor of law at Nancy, has made a special study of hypnotic suggestion in the relation to civil and criminal law, and has published his results in a recent memoir. He has made a large number of experiments to establish the possibility Ceiriog side; the other slope towards the Nanthir rivulet being still a wilderness. It is difficult to find the place even now. It was a hundredfold more difficult before there were tram cars or railways, and especially so more than two centuries ago. And what added to all the topographical difficulties was the fact that the inhabitants in that part of the country at the time could not speak English, and when the soldiers managed to make known that they wanted Hugh Morris of Errw Gerrig the Welsh folk did not want to understand.

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Ultimately, however, the military detectives came to Errw Gerrig, and they asked Hugh Morris himself (who was at the time attending to the cows) where Hugh Morris was. Morris pointed to a field on the mountain side, signifying that Hugh Morris was there. Thither the detectives proceeded in all haste, greatly elated that they had caught their man at last. But he was not caught. While they were looking for him Hugh Morris was there. The "unlucky" detectives had to return to those who sent them without Hugh Morris.

A second company, reputed wiser than the first, with one of the former to guide them to the place, made a second attempt. They found the "cowman" in a field adjoining the house and demanded of him where Hugh Morris was, It had not dawned on the first company nor on the second that the apparently ignorant cowman was that added in the mountain side, and fired one shot in the garden. Then he went into the house and showed to one of the subjects a card just pierced by the ball. "In less than a quarter of a minute," he said, "I augusted the first company and the second the intermediately. She conference; she killed M. P. because she did not like him. They could arrest here. She knew well what awaited her. She was asked if I had not suggested the idea of the murder she had just committed. She assured us that this was not so, that she was led to it spontant of the former to guide them to the place, made a second attempt. They found the "cowman" in a field adjoining the house and demanded of him where Hugh Morris was. It had not dawned on the first company nor on the second that the place of the murder she had just provided the revolve

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CONEMAUGH. "Fly to the mountain: Fly!"
Terribly rang the cry.
The electric soul of the wire
Quivered like sentient fire.
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The soul of the woman who stood
Face to face with the flood
Answered to the shock
Like the eternal rock,
For she stayed
With her hand on the wire,
Unatraid,
Flashing the wild word down
Into the lower town.
Is there a lower yet and another!
Into the valley she and none other
Oan hurl the warning cry.
"Fly to the mountain: Fly!
The water from Conemangh
Has opened its a wful jaw.
The dam is wide
On the mountain side!" Supernatural, almost diabolical, uences are attributed to the "Fly for your life! oh, fly!"
They said.
She lifted her noble head—
"I can stay at my post, and die."

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Luther had often stood with others of his youthful companions in the streets of Mannsfeld and Magdeburg in the bitter cold, singing for the meager fare of a piece of bread and a cup of warm drink. A story is told that Luther was one day singing in the streets of Eisenach "Pani m proper Deum" in tones so appealing that Frau Cotta frantically brushed from her house, and, returning with the boy, gave him a seat at her well filled board. But the Currende was of more importance to Luther as a training school than as a means of bringing him daily bread. All the boys were carefully instructed in homophony and polyphony. This sarly tuition was afterwards of inestimable comfort to the young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young Augustine monk often chased his melancholy away when in the monastery at Erfurt by playing on the lute. It is related that one day, after a self inflicted chastisement, he was found in a fainting condition in his cell, and that his cloistered brethren recalled him to consciousness by soft music, well knowing that music was the balsam for all wounds of the troubled mind of their "dear Martinus." As an instrumentalist Luther excelled in the playing of the lute and flute, and as a singer was gifted with a clear and powerful voice, which he retained almost to the end of his life.—Cassell's History of Music.

About Champagne.

I Luther as of meager questions to have a single moment is never simply paralyzing. I really and honestly think that just the moment a man with the average amount of commons enses tands an ween so formed mean with the average amount of common sense stands before a hotel clerk he forgets all that he ever knew. There was a fellow here a moment is new hotel clerk he forgets all that he ever knew. They are simply paralyzing. I really and honestly think that just the moment a man with the average and unto of common sense stands an unto of common sense stands an unto of common sense tands. It is mount of common sense tands an unto of weer kn

Supernatural, almost diabolical, influences are attributed to the famous upas tree, which, according to all accounts, is so deadly that if a hot wind passes over it an odor is carried along which is fatal to whoever breathes it. Old letters, written from Paris in 1642 by "The Turkish Spy," describe a plant cultivated in a garden in the city that blasts all that grows within ten cubits of its roots. They call it "ill neighbor." He declares that there was a withered circle around it, while the tree itself was green and thrifty. There is a tradition of a poison or upas free that grows in the Island of Java from which a putrid steam rises and kills whomscever it touches. Foersch, a Dutch physician (1783), says: "Not a tree or a blade of grass is to be found in the valley or surrounding mountains. Not a beast or bird or reptile or living thing lives in the vicinity.

"On one occasion 1,600 refugees encamped within fourteen miles of it, and all but 300 died within two months." The falsehood of this story is exposed by Bennett, who says: "The tree (upas), while growing, is quite innocuous, though the juice may be used for poison; the whole neighborhood is most richly covered with vegetation; men may fearlessly walk under the tree and birds roots in its branches." Darwin, in his "Loves of the Plants," has perpetuated Foersch's fable when he says:

On the blasted heath Feel Upas R., ab phart record death. Feel Upas R., ab phart record death. Feel Upas R., ab phart record death. Feel Upas R., ab phart record for the Plants, has perpetuated Foersch's fable when he says:

On the blasted heath Feel that there is in Java a small tract of land on which nothing can live. This is caused, not by the "fiell upas," but by emanations of carbonic acid gas, which are constantly going on. At the same time, it is quite true that the juice of the upas is a deadly poison.—All the Year Round.

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History of Music.

About Champagne.

The quantity of champagne made at Rheims and Epernay, France, is almost incredible. A great deal of nonsense is written and spoken on this point. One is gravely told that more champagne is drunk in Russia alone than all the vineyards of France could supply, and that America—well, America gets cider for champagne. The fact is that it is very difficult to smuggle champagne into Russia, and every bottle which goes there is recorded at the custom house on the frontier, for the Russian tax is eighty cents a bottle. England and America consume more champagne than all the other nations put together, excepting France. The supply is equal to the demand, despite the fact that America imports more champagne every year. One house in Rheims alone exports two millions of bottles of champagne, eight millions of bottles of which came to America.—Exchange.

Electrical Currents.

When have in the case of electric waves along a wire a disturbance outside the wire and a current within it, and the equations of Maxwell allow us to calculate these with perfect accuracy and give all the laws with respect to them.

We thus find that the velocity of propagation of the waves along a wire, hung far away from other bodies and made of good conducting material, is that of light, or 185,000 miles per second; but when it is hung near any conducting matter, like the earth, or inclosed in a cable and sunk into the sea, the velocity becomes much less. When hung in space, away from other bodies, it forms, as it were, the core of a system of waves in the ether, the amplitude of the disturbance becoming less and less as we move away from the wire. But the most curious fact is that the electric current penetrates only a short distance into the wire, being mostly confined to the surface, especially where the number of oscillations per second is very great.—H. A. Rowland.

Foolish Preaching.

St. Paul says the world is to be saved by the foolish preaching. There is a good deal of foolish preaching. There is a good deal of foolish preaching.

## TRI-WEEKLY CIRCULATION

July 20th, 1889.	
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,	1,102
Total,	3,500
Average,	1,167

## The Gleaner.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1889.

at. "is like taking down your sign. ore substantial and business like and in-

on the list should attend to the matter

at once. There is no time to lose.

Judging by the interview between Sir ed, says the Montreal Herald, feels a ittle rickety in his political seat. Some additional reason why he should so feel

There has been an important modification in the method for disposal of the grants to the daughter and son of the Prince of Wales, soon to be married.

When the engagement of the Princess Louise was first announced, says the London advertiser, the Prince of Wales wrote to Mr. Gladstone informing him of the event. The Prince further stated that a royal grant would be asked. By this means, His Royal Highness hoped to "Highest" Circles Surprised.

Underground Canal.

The strangest canal in the world is one I never saw mentioned in any book or newspaper. It is a canal sixten miles long, between Worsley and St. Helens, in the north of England, and is underground from end to end. In Lancashire the coal mines are very extensive, half the county being undermined, and many years ago the Duke of Bridgewater's managers thought they could save money by transporting the coal underground instead of on the surface. So the canal was constructed, the mines connected and drained at the same time. Ordinary canal boats are used, but the "Mighest" Circles Surprised.

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"OPENHAGEN, July 24. A great sensation has been caused in the highest circles of society by the suicide of Count Sparre, after killing his mistress. Count Sparre had for some time been carrying on a lisson with Eloria Manigan, a circus performer, on the Island of Tasainge. Becoming involved in a quarrel with his mistress he drew a pistol and shot her compact entered into with Her Majesty at the time she ascended the throne, when Parliament agreed to provide for concession when Parliamenta was called on to make a grant for a purpose of this kind they extracted a promise from the Government of the day—a literal administration, if we remember rightly—that no more grants should be given blindly, but that a committee of the house should first consider the question. This idea did not meet with the appropriate of the region of the control of the region of the region of the control of the region of the control of the region of the regi

There can be no doubt that the impression is abroad that royalty costs too much, and especially among intelligent valent that the royal household costs more than it should. It is not hard get the necessary statistics to reach a

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY GET

Prince Alfred £
Prince Athur.
Princess Helena.
Princess Louise.
Duchess of Cambridge...
Princess Augusta...
Unke of Cambridge...
Princess Mary.
Prince Edward (of Saxe-Weimar)...
Prince Leiningen.
Prince Leiver of Hohenlohe...
Households of deceased sovereigns...

The expenditure on royal parks and pleasure grounds for the same period

LOST LIGHT. I cannot make her smile come back—
That sunshine of her face
That used to make this worn earth seem,
At times, so gay a place.
The same dear eyes look out at me;
The features are the same;
But, oh! the smile is out of them,
And I must be to blame.

King Macbeth was defeated at Dunsinane, Perthshire, Scotland, by Si ward, Earl of Northumberland, July 27, 1054. After this defeat, Macbeth it is said, was pursued to Lumphana in Aberdeenshire, and there siain t 1056 or 1057.

How the Beautiful Gem Came into Engl.

CHEAP TRAVELLING ABROAD. al Tourists Who See a Great Dea for Little Money. N. Y. Sun.



The Good Man (sadly)—Ah, my son, you are been to the circus; it pains me greatly o think that one so young should have crossed be threshold of iniquity.

FROM THE COUNTRY.

COMPLET LIGHT.

The properties of the problem of th

"Taken from the German."

Keswick kinder, June 22. The weather up to Saturday has been very dry. This greatly retarded the growth of some of the crops. Some, however, are looking very well. Saturday's all day rain was well appreciated by the farmers although many had hay out. The farmers are all very busy cutting and gathering in their hay which, in general, is a light crop.

The St. John carnival is one of the subjects of much talk and many from this lects of much talk and many from this PALMO - TAR NURSERY PURPOSES
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Mrs. Smith—Ahem!—yes. This is Mr. Smith in the foreground, but who is that man over by the door?

Photographer—That is Mr. Smith also, madam. He suddenly recollected that he had a business engagement, just as I raised the cap. Pardon me, madam, if I say that I fear your husband is too busy a man to sit for a photograph.—Burlington Free Press.

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## CARNIVAL YESTERDAY.

Big Crowds Not Very Well Pleased With What They Saw.

The Fire Works "Display" Over Before the Visitors

Figure Proceedings.

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Mrs. M. D. Allen of the New York Ladies Art Association, will be in the city for a short time. Parties wishing to receive instruction in sketching from nature or any style of Decorative painting will do well to style of Decorative painting will do well to improve the opportunity. Any necessary information can be obtained at the residence of Mr. H. G. Estey, Carleton Street, or Mr. J. W. Spurden Branswick Street.

EASTERN N. B. BAPTIST ASSOCIA-The Temperance Question Discus Length—The Scott Act. At the annual meeting of the Eastern N

B. Baptist Association last week the temperance question came up for discussion. A arce question came up for discussion. A very strong committee made a lengthy report, which was unanimously adopted, and from which we make the following extract:

And now coming to our own province, Knew it Had Commenced--A
Funny Procession.

New Brunswick, where more than forty
years ago the temperance party decided that
the ultimate success of the cause depended
on the entire suppression et the liquor
traffic by law, and where we have ever since

cousin. You are my third cousin. For purposes of acquaintance I recognize the relationship, but in the matter of lending money I am compelled to draw the line somewhere, and my rule is to draw it at third cousina. Good morning. Mr. Chugg."—Chicago Trib

## NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED

From Our Own Telegraphic Reports and Our Exchanges.

Personal, Political and Religious News of the Day.

yes! you'll grind my tobacco and I'm old Sam!

So I've concluded that when that air

Saint John town elts all the saint like affects. The name of the late Mr. Bitters, a cattle dealer, was duly erased from the delivery sheet.—Buffalo Truth. Saint John town gits all the tobacco to "That settles it," said a prisoner whom his honor sentenced to the workhouse for sixty days the other morning.
"Settles what?" asked the officer to whom the remark was addressed.
"I have been troubled in my mind whether to go down to Long Branch or up to Mackinach this summer. Now I won't have to go to either."—Detroit Free Press."

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## AT REST

ute to the Remains of Elbrid Gerry Thompson, [The Soymour Daily Democrat.] The remains of the late E. G. Thompson, -who died at Nantucket, Mass, Thursday, July 11th, of tomor on the brain,—arrived here at 5:05 o'clock, yesterday morning, accompanied by his family and in charge of his brother-in-law, Tipton S Blish. They were taken immediately to the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John H. Blish, where funeral services were held at 4 o'clock p. m., after which they were temporarily deposited in the vault at Riverview ceme

Cause and Effect. cent. in Georgia.
Clerk—Don't you know the reason?
"Indeed, I do not."
"It's because a machine has been invented in Georgia that turns out 5,000 shingles an hour. Slippers last longer now than formerly."—Texas Siftings,

BADLY BEATEN. The Fredericton Boys Poor Showing in Their First

Game in the Spaulding Pen-nant Contest.

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Merchant—I notice that orders for dies' slippers have fallen off 50 per

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iss. In a moment West Hastings was a great excitement to him, and he was very much arfaid that he would do some thing in violation of the proprieties. So he determined to do as his friend Tillinghast did; and he could not have had a better guide in such matters. To Archie he said nothing about his member arsement, and there was nothing in his manner to lead his friend to suspect it.

The two young men, as the ladies had done before them, ran lightly up the dazzling light and the perfume of flowers. He followed Archie upstairs, where they left their topcosts; and, taking a parting glance at himself in the suitror to see that his tie had not ridden up over his collar and that his harir was not to much rumpled, he descended with Archie to the drawing room. Here a gorgooms were brilliantly lighted with wax candles and decorated with more flowers han Rush had ever seen together in his life. The long rooms were brilliantly lighted with wax candles and decorated with more flowers there are the cold.

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the field until after he had done some prospecting. Rush Hurlstone, though as modest a young man as you would meet in a day's walk, was firm in the beside the friendliest feelings. Bessie Archer certainly was an attractive girl. She was handsome and well made, and she looked like a girl who enjoyed good health. Her complexion was brilliant, her teeth dazzling and her clear, gray blue eyes looked as strong as an eagle's. Although she was an exceptionally clever girl, she was not a bit of a prig, and her manner was remarkable for its cordiality. When she took Rush by the hand she gave him such a firm, pleasant grip that be said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as a flash in the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself. Here is a girl work as the said to himself as girl work as the said to himself. manner was remarkable for its cordiality. When she took Rush by the hand sho gave him such a firm, pleasant grip that he said to himself, "Here is a girl worth knowing; she shakes hands like a man, none of your flimsy, lackadaisical touching of the fingers, such as some girls give." And Bessie liked Rush at once. She had heard such pleasant things about him from Archie that she was naturally prejudiced in his favor; and it was impossible to look in his honest, manly face and not like him. "Now, Hurlstone, old fellow," said Archie, after introducing his friend to his cousin, "I will leave you to Cousin Bess' tender care and go where duty calls."

"The sure you could not leave mewhere I would rather be," said Rush, as glibly as though he had been "in society" all his life.

"Perhaps you will have a different to the said to him took of his glance, for she looked up, and, recognizing the face without being able to tell where she had seen it, she bowed to him in her most cordial manner. Aunt Rebecca, who never forgot the face of a sewspaper man, bowed too, and motioned for Rush to come over to their side of the room—an invitation he was not slow in accepting.

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"Perhaps you will have a different to the said to be of a particularly choice quality of course, the first the could grow and the springs of the very best steel, or he could not sleep. In the army he would roll himself up in a blanket, lie in the mud during a pelting storm and sleep as peacefully as a child. John Hurlstone was made up of contradictive.

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"Perhaps you will have a different tale to tell when Archie comes back," said Cousin Ress.

"I shall only speak more positively then," replied Rush, with a bow that Count d'Orsay might have envied.

At that moment the band, stationed in another room, struck up the music of a waltz, and there was a general movement of pleasant anticipation among the young people. Their elders drow up along the wall, and the dancers took their places on the floor.

"Do you dance, Mr. Hurlstone?" asked Miss Archer. "If you do, I will give you this waltz. I was saving it for Archie: but the poor fellow has not finished his day's work res."

that nice article about you in The Dawn."
Rush was rather embarrassed by this in but had announcement of his vocation, and annoyed by the miscalling of his name; fout the hearty manner in which Miss Knowlton received him made amends for her aunt's want of tact.

"I recognized Mr. Hurlstone, and bowed to him across the room," said she, giving him her hand, whose touch sent an electric thrill through his entire frame. "Some other time I will thank him for his kindness, if he will allow me." "So you know Mr. Hurlstone?" said Sessie. "He is an old college friend of Archie's, who brought him to us this evening that we might see for ourselves that all the nice things he had said about him across the room," said she. "I recognized Mr. Hurlstone, and bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room, "said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room, "said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room," said she. "I'm bowed to him across the room, "said she. "I'm bowed to hi

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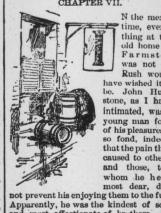
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"No, thank you, Archie; I think I'll go home. I'm pretty tired. You know don't mind, do you? I'll make my addieux to Mr. and Mrs. Archer and your try." said Miss Gaston, with a movement charming cousin, and slip off to my virging the same and their prominence.

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"Oh, caramels!"
"What's the matter?"
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"I'll send it by post."
"Oh, don't trouble."

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"Til send it by post."
"Oh, don't trouble."
"Hope you'il have a good trip."
"Hexpect to."
"Well, good-by."
"Good-by."
They kissed. It sounded like the fifteen bull dropping in the corner pocket.
"Got everything but the book!"
"Yes."
"I can't forget the nice time at the races."
"Nor that tan colored dress in the box."
"That was lovely."
"But too awfully loud."
"Well, good luck."
"Good-by."
"Oh, shoestrings! but already I've forgotten the names of the victorious horses at the Derby. They will all laugh at me at home if I don't know them."
"One was Mr. Proctor and"—
"Oh, I know! I saw it in the paper. It was Clanny Gale."
"Well, good-by."
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