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"Why will you not give up this mad selieme of becoming a public singer? You know I love you, Daisy, and in two years I shall come into my fortune. Until then we can manage to get along if you marry

"I cannot break up the plans your family have made for you. You must go abroad and study as arranged. If, when

" Never!" he said, savagely. " Choose between me and this profession!"

"I have chosen," she said, with dignity, and so Francis Mayburn left his cousin, Daisy Stanley, feeling very angry at her determination. Two years afterwards they met again. She was with his uncle, Col. Mays, whom he had not seen in year Mrs. Mays introduced them. Dr. Mayburn

offers his hand, but Daisy does not see it. She was looking past him at Fred Mays, who was elbowing his way to Miss Stan-Tey's side. Mrs. Mays brought her to consciousness, however, by saying:

"Daisy, my dear, do you not see Dr. Mayburn's hand ?" Then she laid her fingers in his, coldly,

as any stranger might have done. That night at the hail, as she came down to dinner, she caught sight of Dr. Mayburn in the drawing room with a kid glove in his hands. He thrust it hastily in his pocket

"So you found my kid glove," she said, indifferently. "Thank you." And she reached out her hand for it. But Dr. Mayburn, instead of giving the glove, said :

"Will you not allow me to keep it, Daisy?" The name was pronounced, oh, so tenderly.

She opened her dark, dreamy eyes in astonishment, and speaking in the third person, replied: "Dr. Mayburn is mistaken in Miss Stanley. In all the years of her public life," and she emplasized the word public, "no gentleman ever before dared to take such a liberty."

He put the glove silently into her hand. "Forgive me," he said, kindly; "I see I have no longer any right to ask a favor

Just then Rose Mays and three or four Presently the gentlemen followed and dinout, as his favorite, and placed her at his After dinner others came in, a score and was kept up till the small hours of the

morning. In all that time Dr. Mayburn had little or no chance to talk to Daisy again, so surrounded was she with admirers. He could dance with Rose Mays or anybody but Daisy. She was always engaged.

"It isn't fair, gentlemen, for you to

It doesn't matter in the least," the doctor interposed, embarrassed, and hardly knowing what he said. Daisy overheard him, however.

"Of course not, doctor," she replied, coolly. "Yet we all commend your self. sacrificing spirit and laudable ambition in asking to dance with a public singer."

It was an ill-bred thing to say, and Miss her mind to night, just as it was in his, and she meant to be revenged. Fred whirled her away in a mazy waltz, and the phenomenon.—Dr. E. H. Root in the Medidoctor stood back, gnawing his mustache in undisguised chagrin.

But only for a moment. Concealing his mortification under a gay smile, he led Rose Mays out, and they, too, were soon going round and round in perfect time to the throbbing, sorrowful sweetness of

"The Beautiful Blue Danube." Daisy saw it, and a new feeling came over her, a feeling of angry pain, the pain of jealousy.

After all, he doesn't care," she thought, wearily. "He despises me because I have worked for a livelihood." For, you see, she loved Dr. Mayburn as fervently as ever. She felt she would break down if she reknew she would be undisturbed, and thither she fled for refuge. A large bay little room was flooded with effulgence. Daisy knelt down on a rug, and, leaning on only be like that." Her golden hair glittered in the moonlight and her dark eyes

were full of appealing pathos. Tears came. She almost broke down. cried. "Do you ever heed the griefs you witness, the hearts that break before you?"

A step made her start. She recognized it at once and sprang to her feet. "Daisy," said a voice, full of emotion, beside her, " after all these years will you not forgive me? Have you no pity? Overlook what the prejudiced poy said. Be at

least just to the repentant man." She looked at him, half incredulously for a moment. The next she was in his arms.

A Cyclone in Thorold.

Yesterday, while business was proceed. ing in its usual course at McCleary & McLean's mills, a whirlwind suddenly picked up a dozen inch boards, fourteen and sixteen inches wide, from a pile, carried them fully forty feet, and dashed them against the side of the planing mill, some of them entering a window, which was torn entirely out, not a bar remaining. -Thorold Post.

Professor Rogers, of Washington, has just equivalent to the work of one man for a collapsed and the boomers are sawing wood ing, an officer of the church replied: "Do day, that three tons will represent his labor for the church repre labor for twenty years, and that one square promising sub-divisions have relapsed into that He will care for the young ravens take the first prize at the dog show, and that one square promising sub-divisions have relapsed into mile of a four-foot steam will effect as a state of pastoral quietness. When the much as one million men can do in twenty years, as usual.

Inat me will care for the young ravens that more than you can say. First man—that's more than you can say that the will call the w

A HUMAN MAGNET.

An Infant Child to Whose Finger Tipe Articles of Metal Adhere.

Late in August last, while taking a vacation in a country town, I heard of a case that was causing considerable discussion and wonderment among the people. Lovers of the mysterious, who are always ready to attribute any manifestation at all peculiar to supernatural agencies, were indulging in various wise speculations as to the true nature of the case. The child is termed a "human magnet" by the believers in and practisers of magnetic rubbings, while the Spiritualists declare the child a chosen medium. My curiosity became aroused and I asked permission to see this wonderful prodigy. Permission was granted and I saw the child at two different times, making my visits some days spart. I found a pretty, delicate child, Dolly C., aged three and one half years, an only child, blonde, with a pale and rather waxy complexion. Her manner of speech and conduct were characterized by a womanly grace much in advance of her tender years. Last February the phenomenon I described was first noticed. While playing with some speons the mother was surprised to see her arranging them on her finger tips, where they hung with perfect ease. She will place the palmar surface of the finger tips in the concavity of the spoon-bowl near the end, and lift from the holder, one by one, without otherwise touching them, until a spoon is suspended from each finger tip. If the spoons do not strike too violently against each other she will carry them about the room without dropping them. The spoons will adhere to the nose and chin as they do on the fingers. I examined the case in various ways. First I tried four teaspoons with a magnet; one pure silver, one pewter, one triple plated and one single plated, or washed. The pure silver or pewter spoons were not influenced by the magnet; the heavier plated was only partially raised, while the washed spoon was raised entirely clear of the table. I carried these four spoons with me, for the child to exercise her anomalous power of prehension upon. Each one was suspended with equal case except the one of pure silver. This one was lighest in weight, and other young girls came dancing into the the bowl was considerably flatter than any other young girls came dancing into the the bowl was considerably flatter than any good nature of their masters or mistresses. room and the conversation was broken off. of the other three. But after arranging it They constitute a very merry, happy porupon her finger a few times she succeeded ner was announced. Col. Mays took Daisy in making it "stick." Asking her to put two fingers under the spoon-bowls, I found right hand. Dr. Mayburn led out Mrs. a very appreciable resistance in taking it off. Mays, and the rest followed in order. The spoons would hang from the tip of the more, all young, and there was a dance from the fingers. Thinking the adherence letter, though often, as she finds to her cost, might be due to an excessive clamminess of a greater bond slave in the spirit than in the "rope twisted" strands will by this archis last prayer, and upon arriving at the the skin I tested its surface with my own the days of her servitude. and then a supper, and the merry party might be due to an excessive clamminess of finger tips. Not discovering any, and to make sure I was not deceived by my own sense of touch, I had the hands, nose and chin carefully washed with soap and water and dried with a warm towel. I found no perceivable difference in the adhesiveness. which alone we speak, are not on the side Noticing this at last, good Mrs. Mays interfered and said, half laughingly, half that is so sensitive to the magnet, nor would a penny "stick" to the fingers, chin or nose. I could discover nothing unusual monopolize Miss Stanley. Dr. Mayburn in the shape of the finger tips. The skin princess. The Prince Charming, whom the was soft and velvety to the touch and I governess is always looking for, but who has tried in vain to dance just one set with her. Some of you ought to give way to him, as he is a stranger."

Non, never mind my wishes, Mrs. Mays.

The hands and feet were in the least."

The date of the London Natural drawing himself back with a shrug, his governess is always looking for, but who never comes, is a very strong potentiality in the future of the white slave girl. One ture on the Akkas, the diminutive tribe of on the pinns. The hands and feet were in the future of the white slave girl. One ture on the Akkas, the diminutive tribe of the future of the white slave girl. One black people in Central Africa, discovered warm to the total whom I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered which he had grasped, and, seizing it black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her, and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central Africa, discovered when I saw her and her day a bearded and venerable old Turk bla mother states that she is not often troubled with cold feet or hands. The little patient's mother also told me that her sister's daughter, a young lady of 19 years of age and "always sick," as she expressed it, manifests the same singular power. This whole family are known to be truthful and Stanley knew it. But she meant to shock honest. I have been thus particular in Dr. Mayburn. The past was very vivid in giving all the available points in the family

A Remedy for Burns.

cal Reporter.

Many remedies at one time or another have been proposed for the surgical condition following the application of excessive heat to the body, and, while some of these are of value, still all are more or less unsatisfactory. The alleviation of the pain and suffering attendant upon burns is one and receives a present of a necklace or of the most important points in the case toward which the surgeon directs his joins her fellow slaves. Beyond assisting efforts. The shock from this cause alone is sufficient often times to produce death, her in her drives, and handing her coffee and always is great. Accidentally I re- and cigarettes, she has little to do. She is cently discovered a remedy which is easily an ornamental appendage rather than a at the other end of the house, where she applied and exceedingly prompt in its servant. A household such as one of action. I was called in some haste to a these Circassians would enter would little child, about three weeks ago, who was contain a crowd of men servants and black badly burned about the hands and face, women to do the work, and perhaps apartment. It was a beautiful moonlight from falling on a hot stove. The burns apartment. It was a peautiful mooninght were deep, the pain excessive and the shock very gay time they have together. The very considerable. I sent to the drug store great ladies are very fond of exchanging for a mixture of lime water, olive oil and visits and giving musical entertainments, carbolic acid. While waiting for this, I at all of which some of the slave girls atwhat perfect peace is there! If I could prepared to give the child a hypodermic inthe agony, which was so great that convul- only difference between the lady and the getting ready to do this, I espied upon the hand seat. The girl is dressed in a way lutely, however. "Oh, pitiless, pitiless industries in cente inflammation. I at one of the sparkles with jewels, chatting lander in case of war." moon, cold and unsympathizing!" she influence in acute inflammation, I at once freely with everybody at the places she is asked by a Highland officer. He says: concluded to try it. Taking a corner of a visits, and enjoying herself as fully as any soft handkerchief, I rapidly painted the of the emancipated. When the time comes manded and associated with Highland injured parts, when, like magic, the pain for her to be married, her owner chooses a soldiers. But of them all I never found an have been placed under the building for the ceased. You can well imagine my surprise suitable husband and gives a rich dower, and delight at the result. I directed a and many of the marriages of slave girls damel's hair brush to be purchased, and eclipse in magnificence those of even the had the mother make free applications, and wealthier classes. The erstwhile barethe case had no more treatment, save a footed, ragged little Circassian from Turcolittle iodoform ointment later on. Since man's Land is now a princess or pasha's this I have tried it in several cases, both wife, with slaves of her own; but she slight and severe, and with the same delightful results .- N. Y. Medical Journal.

Effect on the Patient.

Young Physician (pompously)-Yes, I've called at Mr. Brown's three times a day for a week. He is a very sick man, Miss

Smith. Miss Smith-He must be by this time.

Little Bertha tries to feed the cat some grapes, and on the cat refusing them, tells her that she will have them again tomorrow. "But, Bertha dear," says her mamma, "cats don't eat grapes." Neither do I eat spinach," Bertha retorted

" and yet I always get it again.

EGYPTIAN SLAVE GIRLS.

Comparing Them With English Drudges -Circassian Maidservants Said to Lead Pleasanter Lives Than Their More Highly Civilized Sisters.

The English drudge rises early and goes to bed late, working eight or twelve hours posed to temptation and degradation, her joyless life stretches behind her and before fair readers. her, with no pleasures to look back upon, no hope to look forward to. The wages she earns, those wages which proudly separates her from the slave, are barely sufficient to keep body and soul together, till at last the body gives way or the soul revolts. Then comes the inevitable end, and a verdict of "Death from starvation" or "Found drowned" closes the scene.

The Soudani girl is taken from her parental hut of sticks and mud and sold to respectable family or perhaps a very rich one. In the first case, she will probably be alone; in the second, sine will find others like herself. She represents so much capital invested, and is looked after with equivalent care. She is a servant whose wages have been paid twenty years in advance. It is true they have not been paid to her, but that, is all the better for the girl. She is well housed and well fed, and wants for nothing. She is immediately provided with decent clothes and set to house-work. She has charge of the family washing and cleaning, and of the kitchen, and generally fulfills these duties much hetter than a native paid servant would do. She is under no special restraint, accom panies her mistress shopping or does the marketing herself, and gossips her fill with the neighbors as she hangs out the linen on the house top, or sweeps the door step.

Her work is by no means hard, and after the fashion of Egypt, where every man is a brother and every woman a sister, she is looked upon by the family quite as one of themselves. Speaking from personal observation, we may affirm that the black women are almost invariably treated with the utmost kindness and indulgence, and are often, spoiled like children by the too great tion of the population, and it is seldom one dan find a black girl without an infectious broad grin on her polished face. If she chooses to marry, as she often does, with her owner's consent, she receives a dower, Now let us go a step higher in the social

scale, and place the middle class English girl, compelled to work for her living, side by side with the Circassian, and we shall find again that all material advantages, of The child could not pick up a steel needle, of the free. The Circassian is a little fair haired lass from a far village in Turkestan (pace Dr. Tanner). Her father is a robber or a herdsman, and she will perhaps be a day a bearded and venerable old Turk black people in Central in 1870. The Akkas he arrives from Stamboul, and picks out our by Schweinfurth in 1870. The Akkas he firmly, rolled it at the pins. All of them little girl. She is not carried away by believes to be the smallest people on earth, fell, and the head was heard to exclaim, as force, but gold is counted out, and she is their height usually ranging at maturity perched on a mule, and bids good-by for- from 3 feet 10 inches to 4 feet 51 inches. ever to barbarism. The purchaser takes The types most nearly allied to them are every imaginable pains with her education the natives of the Andaman Islands and case I did not see, but have no reason to and appearance. She is taught to read the bushmen of South Africa. It is possidoubt the lady's statement, as she and her and write, to dance and sing, to ble that the Akkas gave origin to the mysteries of the toilet. When she has habitations were often placed near the lets his best customers know that he pos- which Schweinfurth says the tribe now call some royal princess or rich pasha's wife ancient Egyptian Empire. expresses a wish to see her, and extra care having been taken with her bath and dress she is presented for inspection. She gives amples of her accomplishments, musical, gymnastic and otherwise. Accepted, she is at once clothed with a rich silk dress, bracelet as an earnest of favor before she her mistress in the toilet, accompanying ten to twenty other girls like herself, and a jection of morphine, with which to allay in the natty little brougham, almost the sions seemed imminent. While I was maid lies in the former taking the right-

Slightly off the Key.

Saturday Review.

" In regard to what I shall eat," observed the Boston young lady. pleasantly, yet with dignity, as she regarded the dish before her, "I never take anybody's ipse dixit." "I told you, James," said the embarrassed hostess, a St. Louis lady, "that Miss Howjames wasn't ready for mince pie

To a request of the eloquent Dr. Hawks for an increase of salary, giving as his reaNEW COIFFURE.

There has been so little variety in the professional hair dresser to well nigh "lose

coiffure.

fulfilling its mission of displaying the hair to the best advantage at the back, it admits of any arrangement of the front hair that may suit the features and the taste of the wearer, and can be worn with any style of hat. This mode consists simply of three strands of long hair curled about four inches at the ends and arranged as follows:

The Smallest People of the World. Prof. Flower, of the London Natural

The Plumber who Stopped a Rat Hole.

A few years ago John M. Dowling built for his own use a handsomethree-story and basement residence at 290 Huron street. Winning a ten thousand dollar bet on the presidential election, he put it into a barn, for which he has little use, save as a monument to his good judgment. He then set about filling his house with everything that money could purchase in the way of furniture, and the latest appliances for utilitarian and sanitary purposes, and had other day, just settled down to enjoy life when one "What is day the servant girl reported a rat in the basement. The plumber was sent for and given orders to stop up the rat hole without regard to expense. He did so, and yesterday handed in his bill. It called for \$1,333.35. He had found it necessary to completely overhaul and change the sewerkeep out that rat .- Chicago Times.

Highlanders as Soldiers. If you depopulate the Highlands, said Scott, where are you to find your Highequal to the man from the Lewis for a purpose. they are mentally as well as physically the the ancient soubrette. "How old?" came courage, childlike obedience. In a word, of a life which has taken me into all the singer did not reply, but the audience smiled capitals of the world and some of its hotwould laugh if you suggested to her that test campaigns. These are the men for tury plant in full bloom. whom expatriation is proposed. "Grander there was anything degrading in their posiweapons for the defence of a country," tion or had been in her own.-London

A Point for Feminine Beformers.

It takes the skins of three seals to make a sealskin sacque and boa. And yet the dear, much more common in Philadelphia, says delightful feminine reformers, who eschew the Times of that city, than many suppose. the feathers of our forest songsters on their Even in the late severe weather women, bonnets, will rob three seals of their com- young and old, could be seen hurrying to fortable winter coats and leave them shiv- the drug stores and in most cases the only ering in an icy climate that they themselves | medicine they were after was morphia in may go warmly clad.—Buffalo Express.

A Recent Club Set-To.

say is that I consider you a puppy. Second pensive and elaborate.

HARD TIMES FOR CHILDREN.

Graceful Style of Hair Dressing Named Parents Who Heep Crying "Don't Do This" and "Bon't Do That."

It is as natural to a child to be happy as way of coiffure during late years that hair it is to a fish to swim, says a writer in the dressing in an artistic sense has very nearly March number of "Woman." But for become a lost art, causing the hand of the this they need a certain amount of "letting alone. It is a great mistake for parents its cunning," hence the announcement of to hamper their children with foolish rea day, either in her miserable garret or in a innovation introducing new and grace-strictions. We pity the little B's, our next huge manufacturing hive. Finched with hunger and cold, worn out with labor, eximples and cold, worn out with labor and with more than ordinary interest by our front of the house and they are scarcely allowed to go near it lest they should climb and hart themselves. They cannot climb Bangs straight, bangs crimped, under and hurt themselves. They cannot climb various catching names, bangs in every dear tree for the same reason. They may not gree of puffiness or the reverse, from the skate or swim or have a gun. The consequiet bit of fringe just touching the fore- quence of this training is that their parents head, to the heavy, the bristly or other-wise conspicuous, have had a long day and exception of little Bessie, who is the most promise in a medified form to continue in darling little mischief that ever wore a sun favor. But the simply arranged back branet, and she has learned to be deceitful knot so much in vogue of late, together and plays all her mad pranks well out of with the style of cutting off the back hair, sight of her parents' eye. We caught her is going out, in fact it may be said to the other day walking the railing of a bridge have gone out, and in being replaced with that crossed the track of a railroad a huna new and by far more elegant form of dred feet below. The railing was not a foot wide and she triumphantly told us that A woman's "crowning glory is her hair," she had walked it while the train was passand since the earliest times the art of ing under. It was enough to make one dressing the hair has occupied the time, shudder. Don't fancy your boy is made of attention and ingenuity of women, a pleas- glass. Grant a reasonable request and les ing and gratifying pastime from which they him feel that when you refuse it is for, his have been debarred during the rather pro- own good. Between the Jellybys and the tracted reign of no hair, so to speak, or at Gradgrinds of life children have a hard time most the easily arranged bang and Grecian of it. The youngest child needs some sort knot at the back. The new coiffure named of agreeable occupation and a certain in honor of Mrs. Cleveland and which bears amount of physical freedom. There is her name is the most graceful of the several nothing more painful to young people novelties lately introduced and will beyond than to feel that life is one dull routine and all doubt become the most popular. While that " nothing ever happens," as we once heard a disconsolate lad remark.

A HEADSMAN'S ENPERTNESS.

Taking Off a Criminal's "Top" While He

Was Playing Nine Pins. We have observed several wonderful stories of late respecting the skill of the I wist all the hair on top of the head almost | Chinese executioners, who, it is said, can close to the forehead, place a front piece strike off the heads of their victims so dressed in loose fluffy rings, or in any style | skilfully that the poor fellows themselves which the wearer may fancy, over the twist never discover their loss until a moment or so as to raise it high towards the crown, two after they are dead. We recall to mind, then take one strand of the three into however, the story of a German executioner which the long hair must be divided, make who far surpassed the Chinese in profesinto a plain knot and place in the centre sional dexterity. Upon one occasion it so that the curled ends just reach the neck; happened that a criminal had a singular the other two strands are then twisted itching to play nine pins, and he implored loosely in the form of a "rope twist" and permission to play once more at his wound around the knot in the centre just favorite game before he died. Then, he above the curls near the neck and so shaped said, he would submit to his fate without as to give a long and narrow effect to the a murmur. The judge, thinking there coiffure. The curled or crimped ends of could be no harm in humoring him, granted coiffure and mingle with the curls of the prepared for the game, the pins being set front piece, which completes the head dress. up and the bowlsall ready. He commenced For full dress occasions the Cleveland his favorite sport with enthusiasm. After coiffure is in admirable keeping, as it ad- awhile the sheriff, observing that he mits of jewelled pins, aignette, etc., which showed no inclination to desist; made a are so effective in artificial light, and can be sign to the executioner to strike the fatal as easily formed with an ordinary switch blow while he stooped for a bowl. The and a few pin curls as with one's own hair. executioner did so, but with such exquisite dexterity that the culprit did not notice or feel it. He thought, indeed, that a cold breath of air was blowing on his neck, and drawing himself back with a shrug, his it rebounded from the farther wall: "Hurrah! I've won the game. - Chambers' Journal.

A Story of Lord Cockburn.

Lord Cockburn's looks, tones, language embroider in silk and play the guitar, stories of pigmies so common in the and manner were always such as to make and further initiated into all the writings of Greek historians, and whose one think that he believed every word he said. On one occasion, before he was grown into budding womanhood the dealer sources of the Nile. The name Akka, by raised to the bench, when defending a murderer, although he failed to convince sesses a treasure almost priceless, and all themselves, has singularly enough, been the judge, and the jurymen of the innocence her virtues and beauties are detailed with read by Mariette Pasha by the side of the of his client, yet he convinced the murderer the usual Oriental exaggeration. Finally, portrait of a dwarf in a monument of the himself that he was innecent. Sentence of death was pronounced, and the day of execution fixed for, say, the 20th of January. As Lord Cockburn was passing the condemned man, the latter seized him by the gown saying: "I have not got justice, Mr. Cockbarn; I have not got justice." To this the advocate coolly replied: " Perhaps not, but you'll get it on the 20th of January."-Chambers Journal.

> The Latest Fad in Photographs. "The girls are having their pictures taken in threes," said a photographer the

"What is that for," I asked.

" Nothing but a whim, an English whim, maybe. The three daughters of the Princess of Wales are pictured on one card, and possibly that started the craze. There are more orders just now for groups of threes than for single pictures. The dear girls pose in the prettiest attitude their hands age and drainage system of the premises to can be coaxed into, and the latest thing in albums is a collection of these groups. Bunches of buds, they call them three of a kind, is the name that presents itself to me."—From a New York Letter.

> The angry ocean has eaten away so much of Coney Island that the water comes up to the veranda of the Brighton Hotel, and that immense structure is to be moved back, 135 trucks running on a great number of tracks

"Will you love me when I'm old?" sang finest soldiers I have ever seen in the course in a shrill voice from the gallery. The when the curtain dropped showing a cen-

A New York school teacher received the following note excusing a pupil's absence: says the Highland officer, "God never gave "Miss -: It is not neseter for my darter to any rulers."-Edinburgh Evening News. to come to scule, for she don't lean nuthin' this is the six scule she has ben to she mites well stay to home."

The morphia habit among women is its different forms. The most fashionable method of indulgence is by hypodermic injection, and some of the syringes used First club man (heatedly)—All I have to are gold and silver mounted and both ex-

Ringgold Cooper, the American who was arrested in Paris for passing a forged