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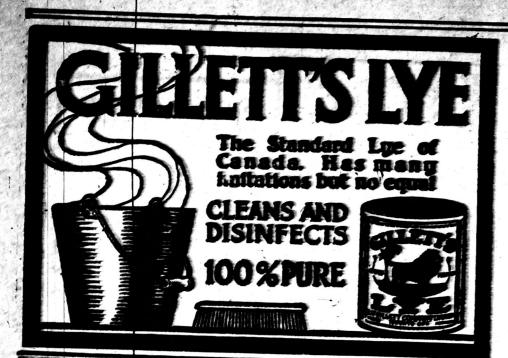
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THER SUICIDES

Oct 27. An uned in this city to e-year-old daughter was playing with othing caught fire. e little one's cries stance. The dangaa short time from became frantic and procured a revolfront of a mirror the head, dying al-



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"Emile Ballon recovered, and in Bos- ling's damaging letter, which was found God, I-I cannot believe it,

have my sins found me out? I will most tremendous most astonishing their trials and tribulations, happy in not believe it. Rupert Downing but says | sensational story that Boston had ever these things to terrify me, and bend me known.

ride-for air, I feel as though I was

"Qui, madam." murmured the little maid, disappearing at once to do her bid-

ding.
Was it fate strange, intangible fate that caused her to drive in the very direction of the police precinct in which press the charges against both of them, the "doctor" was incarcerated, and toward which Rupert Dewning was making Ms way at that very moment? And that when almost opposite the door of it, a held them both, pale-faced young man, who was passing by, should accidentally chance to look her way, and recognize her?

Quite hefore the pedestrians could realize just what had occurred, the man had made one flying leap toward her, and landed by her eide in the beautiful

In the uproar which followed, both out his knowledge can better be imaginwere taken charge of by pblicemen, and ed than described. were led into the presinct together, the . "If you had but made a confident of man calm and etern, the woman strugg!ing like a desperate maniac-"to kill din as she cried out wildly.

No one recognized her for the moment, her beautiful face was so distorted with rage; livid and purple in streaks, with great fleeks of white foam on her lips, grew dark with horror as he listened, ch she had bit into with her white, trickled down from them.

It was little wonder that in heveled woman, with page distorted features, who was led into the precinct, no one recognized the peerless girl whom shudderingly. "My old housekeeper was the papers were always wont to speak of as "Young Mrs. Neville, the old banker's widowed bride better known, howover, se India Haven, the bag beauty

Even Clarence Neville, who entered at that moment, did not recognize her.

CHAPTER LX.

No police precinct ever witnessed more tragic scene than the one which

Turning her eyes hastily about the room, India beheld Clarence Neville en- you but told me." tering and close behind him the tall form of Rupert Downing, neither of whom were looking in her direction.

"The game is up!" als cried, shrilly "I have played for high stakes, and lost! Av. I have lost a fortune, and the man I love in one fell swoop. I am prepared for the crisis death shall be my portion before he has the chance to scorn me, and know me as I am!"

And with three words, before any one could divine her intention, India drew s email phial containing a grayish pow-der from her bosom, and in less time than it takes to tell it, she had swallowed its contents, and fell writhing in the agonies of death upon the floor at the feet of the young huebanl who had crossed the ceas to find her; for he leved her etill, and would have given every drop of his heart's blood to have reclaimed her, taken her home far over the seas to his beloved Paris, and there begin live over again, trusting to his geat love for her and wonderful patience to gain her love some time in return,

It was not until Clarence Neville heard her voice, and saw her fall writhing, dying, to the floor, that he recognized her and her companion, his hospital friend. His horror was too great for words.

In that instant Rupert Downing recognized her, and turned, and would have fled, had he not been detained by the officer who had the spurious "doctor" in charge; for, to add to his terror, Clorinda, the actress, at that instant entered the precinct breathlessly.

At the first glance, Clarence Naville helleved her to be Bab, her resemblance to her was so great.

There is little reason to describe in detail just what took place within those reader; suffice it to say, Rupert Down- them part.

she screamed, frantically, "My upon India's person, together with the tragic story the spurious "doctor" and "On the very eve of my great triumph his actress wife had to tell, formed the

to his will. Bah! I was a fool to allow That the clever adventures, the schemmyself to become frightened even for a ling French girl, who had come to her untimely death so traggeally, could con-"Felice! Felice!" she called out, sharp- coet and carry out such an amazing ly, as she touched a silver bell on an scheme to part a bride and bridegroom shony table close at hand. "Order the in the first hour in which they were wed, scheme to part a bride and bridegroom horses and victoria. I am going out for astonished not only staid old Boston, but the whole world.

stifling. Hurry back, and help me to have been summarily dealt with had he not made good his escape in the great confusion which ensued. The spurious "doctor" and his actress

wife would have met their just deserts had not Clarence Neville declined to The young French husband did not survive for many hours the shock of losing India; he was dead at sunset from a broken heart, and one grave

Clarence Haven went at once to the Haven maneion, and called to see Mr. Haven and his daughter; one of the kindliest detectives on the force being sent in advance to break the amazing story to them from beginning to end, Mr. Haven's surprise to know that Bab had been wedded and divorced with-

me, and told me all, Bab!" he said, with realized, simost at a glance, its im-Voice.

"Oh, if I had only done so, papa," she Sobbed His heart grew wrathy, and his face

with Bab drawn close into his arms, to the blond came, and the story of India's treachery, and duplicity and horrible erimes. it I brought her into early days before even the Wright

my home, and made her the companion brothers had achieved fame, so Nordof my innocent white lamb." he cried, right when she warned me from the first, that wolves could not produce a dove, nor ravens a bird of Paradise. Like parents, like child; blood will tell. She was beautiful and sauve. I' trusted her. You gay Mr. Clarence Neville, the son of my dear' old friend, my Bab's lover-or husband is on his way here. We will see him, and if you still love him. Bab, and ne loves you, the marriage which will make you two one once more shall be solemnized. I would have known better than to believe he wished a divorce from your child, had

Ere he could say more, Clarence Neville was announced. Mr. Haven arose quickly, saying archly:

"You will want to greet him alone, I am sure. When you want me, send | for me; I will be in the library." With these words he was gone, the detective following him out.

Clarence Neville trod hard upon the heels of the messenger, for, before permission was well accorded him, he was in Bab's presence, in face was untold Old England," and pooh-hoohed the

gladness, in his eyes enormous love. Bab arises from the sofa, then sits oak. down upon it all in a little blue heap in the utmost confusion. But through the glimmering curls of gold, brighter than the sunshine outside, he sees a rosy blush steal over her lovely, dimpled

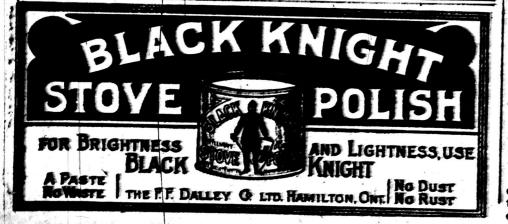
face from neck to brow. "Bab " he whispers, eagerly, joyously "has he told you all and do you bid me welcome?"

The face she raises answers him all too well, and the next instant he is kneeling at her feet, with his arms about her, kiesing her so passionately that he is in a fair way of smothering the dear little armful he has gathered up close to his throbbing heart.

In the hour that follows they talk it all over together, and agree that the marriage which made their two hearts beat as one shall be solemnized again -av. within that very hour.

"Never mind the pomp and ceremony of a grand wedding, darling," he urged. "My heart has hungered for you so long, do not torture me by asking me to

It was not difficult to gain Mr. Haven's consent to an immediate marriage and it was performed without delay. And once more Bab, his idolized Bab, walls during the next half hour, dear and to hold this time, until death should



Lilling Harvey heard the wonderfu "To think that my young secretary was the son of my old triend, Bunker Neville, and I never guessed it," he Lillian nearly broke her heart crying over her disappointment, up in her own room, securely locked in. Of Skin and Hair She did not have the Spanish princess

there to comfort her, for the latter had

sailed back to sunny Spain only two

grad Bab has handsome Clarence Ne-

ville, even if I cannot have him. Every

young man I look at always turns out

to be some other girl's beau, or engaged

lover. I declare, it's a shame. I shall

never look at another young man as

But madcap Lillian forgot her grief

in a week's time, and was quite as-ready to fall in love with a very nice

young man a fortnight later, and con-

sent to marry him, and give him all ot

her heart along with her hand a month

later. None rejoiced more than Lillian

later should be fiamed Lillian, and her

The spurious doctor and his actress

wife soon parted, and the fast that

was heard of Clorinda was her marriage

abroad to Rupert Downing, whom the

Paris papers called an American race

The name of India was never spoken

in Bab's home, and as the years rolled

onward the happiness of her husband

and herself grew greater, if that could

(The End.)

INVENTORS SNUBBED.

New Ideas Ill-Received by British

War Lords.

To snub the poor inventor is a tradi-

The case of the Dunne aeropiane af-

This particular type of heavier-than-

air flying machine was repeatedly of-

fered to the war office by its origin-

ator, who pointed out that it possessed

unique advantages for military work,

in that it was tailless and automatical-

In the end, as everyone now knows,

mense possibilities for army work,

. Then, again, the story of the sub-

marine, as regards the British navy, is

boat to the British admiralty so far

back as 1883, when no other power

possessed any such adjuncts to its

navy, or had even thought of construct-

But the admiralty, true to its tradi-

tions, cold-shouldered the inventor,

and although later he demonstrated the

possibilities of his boat, first at Bar-

row and then in Southampton Water,

it still refused seriously to, entertain

his proposals, which were in effect

that he should be afforded facilities

for building us a number of similar vessels in one of our dockyards.

power-with one exception-to adopt

Nor did they confine themselves to

words. Letters are even now preserv-

ed in the admiralty archives in which

an inventor who, in 1859, advocated

the plating of one of the new frigates

then building with iron three inches

thick was mercilessly snubbed for his

pains. He was told that the weight

of the armor would inevitably sink any

ship so burdened, and that even if she

Yet, even then, the French were se-

cretly building La Gloire, plated with

iron four inches thick, and the launch-

ing of which during the following year

rendered obsolete, at once and forever,

Two years later the superiority of

the United States navy, the Cumber-

land and the Congress, and sank them

both with ease, herself sustaining no

TIP TO NEWLYWEDS.

Young Couples to Save.

damage. - Pearson's Weekly.

did not founder she would be quite un-

manageable in rough weather.

the wooden navies of the world.

As a result we were the last naval

relation to the British army.

an efficient flying ma

tion with the British war office, and

also, and possibly to an even greater

fords the very latest example of this

degree, with the British admiralty.

over Bab's and Clarence's happiness. She insisted that the wee fairy whom the gods brought to Bab's home a year

"But, after all," she murmured, "I'm

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cook: she has to have a maid, and she and Henry are planning to start in a classy apartment. At the beginning their home will be sweller than that of

the old folks ever was. But we shall miss our guess if Henry. at the end of the first year, shall have anything in the bank. Or at the end

of the second or third, or tentli. Henry's father used to make a very so tisfying meal on mush and milk. Catch Henry doing that! He might. ed longings. But Henry's bride woa't.

Loin steak for hers. This was in 1906, when flying was in A ride by rail for even a few miles, esits infancy. Had the war office acpecially for pleasure, was an event in the cepted Lieutenant Dunne's offer we lives of Henry's pa and ma. should have led the world in the con-But we are willing right now to go

quest of the air, instead of lagging far on record with the prediction that it behind, as we undoubtedly did at the won't be long before Hemy and his frou will be whizzed through town and country in an automobile. It may not be the inventor was obliged, through lack paid for. And it may ent holes in Henof funds to take his machine over to ry's \$25 per. But the Jones and the France, where it was eagerly seized Smiths have autos; and the Browns are going to be every whit as good as they. Of course, it is right that the young generation should be better off than the both as regards scouting and bombold. That's what progress is for. The wonderful achievement in wealth production during the past two score of years would be ghastly practical jokes it young Brown and the young Mrs.

very like the story of the aeroplane in Just as Dunne offered the war office home making on a higher econe Brown that is to be couldn't start their than their parents knew in the scantier long ago. enfelt offered an efficient submarine But note that we said "better off."

What is better off? Is it to be in debt right at the edge, with no cushion for an emergency. Or, is it to use hard, practical sense and self-denial in the spending of an income, so that what's spent brings in a

tolerably durable return; and so that, no matter what's bought, something is al-Wave eared? Custom, the most cruel of tyrants. makes spendthrifts of most of us.

Whereas, 40 years ago custom was rather on the eide of thrift- It was fashionable to save. If custom is like a pendulum swinging

between extremes, wouldn't it be a pretty good idea for the newlyweds to give it a push back toward frugality? -Wichita Bencon.

Almost exactly the same thing happened in regard to our admiralty when ironclad ships fire began to be seri-Stop Sneezing The sea lords of those days, who had, without exception, served their Quit Sniffeling time in the old three-decker line-ofbattle ships, spoke lovingly amongst **Cure Your Cold** themselves of "the wooden walls of idea of iron ever taking the place of

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the ironclad was indisputably proved in real warfare, when the Confederate cruiser Merrimac, plated with nothing nose, make you sneeze and gag-when more formidable than old iron rails / later on they infe-t the bronchial tubes torn up from the nearest railway, en--how can you follow them with a gaged in Hampton Roads two of the biggest wooden line-of-battle ships in

You can't do it-that's all. Cough syrups go to the stomach-that's way

But Catarrhozone goes everywheregets right after the germs-kills themheals the soreness cures the inflammation-makes Catarrh disappear.

"Nothing I have ever used gives the Modern Customs Make it Hard for warm, soothing sensation of Catarrhozone," writes Isabel Fry, of Seguin Falls, Ont. "I was in a frightful way Henry Brown's father and mother with catarrh of the nose and throatwere married when the senior Brown had droppings, hard breathing, bad was earning \$1.25 a day, with occasional breath and indigestion. Catarrhozone lay-offs. They started housekeeping in relieved at once and cured me thoroughtwo rooms. She did the housework, made and mended the clothes, took care of the ly. It is invaluable in colds, sore throat and bronchial trouble." Not difficula for babies and by her capable ways made it Catarrhezone to cure, because at conpossible for her husband to lay sometains the essences of pine balsams and thing aside. Out of those carefully, painother antisepties that simply mean fully accumulated savings Henry was eddeath to catarrh. Large size costs \$1.00, and contains two months' treatment: Henry expects to be married soon. He smaller sizes 25c. and 50c., all druggists draws a salary of \$25 a week. His girl is and storekeepers or The Catarrhozone the sweetest creature on the face of the Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canearth-in Henry's opinion-but she can't ada.

Lord Selborne's remark that "Zulu warriors are not just the persons to become nursemaids" takes on more serious aspect in the face of Britain's present great problem, "What to do with the Negroes of South Africa." South of the Zambesi there are only 1,000,000 native Christians, and the 6,000,000 of black heathen constitute a growing peril. They are intimately mixed with whites are their domestic servants, even the nurses of their children-despite Lord Selborne's warning. America's great color problem is confronting dreat Britain within her own colonies in an aggravated form at an aggravating time, when labor troubles on the South African rand have driven the mother

country almost to her wits' end. A prominent Englishman, returning from South Africa, remarked the other day: "The problem of the black and white is causing considerable apprehension among the various leaders in South Africa, who regard the future with some anxiety. South of the Zambesi there are at least six blacks to every white, while in Natal the proportion is 11 to one. The blacks are increasing more rapidly than the whites, and in Natal will double themselves in 37 years. At present, as it has been said, the atmosphere is that of a white obligarchy, of which every member is an aristocrat, and a black proletariat, of which every member is a server.

"These blacks are seeking education, and are progressing by leaps and bounds a spirit of individualism is taking the place of that tribalism which has been a restraint in the past. No one ought to withhold facilities for education-no one can ultimately withhold them. Relations between the Union Government and the blacks are not cordial, and it is obvious from native newspapers that the recent land bill has added fuel to the flame. The problem is how are white and black to live together in peace and happiness, each with scope to work his destiny? Amalgamation is unthinkable, and what is needed is some wise and just plan of segregation. The solution of the problem will never be found apart from religion. At present there is danger from Islam. There are thousands of Mohammedans

and Hindus, with mosques and temples in the Cape provinces and Natal. In the compounds of Johannesburg there are thousands of Moslems from Central Africa. The present crisis in South Africa is scarcely second to that in China, and only second in point of numbers, not in urgency. The churches must now put their strength into missionary enterprise in this field, and not relax their efforts in concentrating on the East under the miscievous delusion that sufficient has been done south of the Zambesi."-Roston Transcript.

AIR DREADNOUGHTS.

Leads the World in Aerial Navies.

Dreadnoughts of the air within the next few years probably will be quite

next few years probably will be quite as important as the Dreadnoughts of the sea. They may play the greatest part in the decision of the next great war.

Germany at present stands first in the world as an owner of airships. No other great nation seems to have even tried to compete with her, Germany possesses twenty-five dirigibles of the rigid type. It is said that at the end of the present year she will the state of Morelos 12 proprietors of infection in the state of the farming property. Chichmahua one family holds nearly (Chichmahua one family holds nearly (Ch the end of the present year she will be the owner of thirty-two. .

The Zepelin company, famed for its airships, now turns out one complete airship every three weeks. It is said this output will be doubled at the end of six months.

Germany, in spite of her fondness for airships, does not care for some of the newest things in aeropianes She pins her faith to the rigid type of airship. She con iders these the most practical for her purpose. German air dreadnoughts must show that they are capable of real warfare before they are purchased. Before an airship is accepted it must have done a trial trip of 1,500 miles at a speed of fifty miles an hour. Eighteen vessels now in commission

have a range of 2,000 miles. Each can carry six tons of explosives, and they can direct bombs weighing half a ton apiece. Each dirigible carries heavy make. Here is one instance among thoudirigible, unless destroyed, could work The hangars are nearly as wonderful as the machines themselves. Hangars capable of holding the largest and although I was fortunate enough dreadnoughts have been constructed. to escape a severe attack of either, on These have been built on turntables, my return home it soon became apparent

struction in Heligoland. This is a turn- labor. My first warning of the impendable hangar which sinks into a pit. When in the pit its heavily armored roof is flush with the ground.

In addition, iron towers as anchorages for the dirigibles have been erships may ride in safety. These towers are constructed close to hydro- read an advertisement of Dr. Williams gen stations. One such tower has been have been built on the Russian frontier, three on the French and eight on the North Sea Coast.

THE POET RENEWED. He buried sorrows in the whelming sea,

And rose triumphant in his lofty giee; Rode on the moonbeams till the nigh was done.
And preened his feathers in new joys be-

Behold him floating on his gauzy wing. Bending his ear where lofty spirals sing. Tipping the mountain crag in softest

Mailed in the vesture of the purest white. The sun-car travels with sublimest speed. Urging him on where kindred spirits feed; The stars are scattered like the driven The younger sens of heaven loudly laugh.

-H. T. Miller.

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Women are on the whole more sick. ly than men. One reason is their system is more complicated; another and more important reason is they put off measures of relief too long. At the beginning, constipation is the cause of nine-tenths of women's allments. The blood becomes weakened and polluted—the nerves suffer and a run-down condition takes root.

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Not What Was Wanted.

Here is one that was recently told by Congressman Edwin Y. Webb, of North Sarolina, in demonstrating that it is easy to get too much of a good thing. Sometime ago a man cohapsed on the street in one of the big metropolitan cities, and instantly he as closly surrounded by the usual crowd of men, women, kids, ice wagons and dogs. At the critical moment, of course, the inevitable man who knows how to dethings bulged in and rose superior to the situation. situation. "Stand back!" he com-

"Stand back! Stand back!" he commandingly cries, attempting to pust the crowd over against the curbstone where the seeing wasn't good. "Give him air!" It was here the the fallen man began to revive and raise his head from the hard unfeeling sidewaly.

"Air:" he weakly exclaimed "Air" he weakly exclaimed, with a sad smile. "Give me air! Why, measure had nothing but air for three hole days!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Feudal Lords and Serfs in Mexico.

Land holding are concentrated to great degree in Mexico. According to riter in the Mexico politan, 1,000 thanks and practically all the arable land.

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When the glow of health comes back o sallow enecks; when languid weakness gives place to vigor; when you notice some pale, exnausted invalid restored to active health-enquire. More than likely, you will find the cure to have been yes another of the thousands already wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Headache and neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance. and twitching of the limbs, indigstion and rheumatism, eczema and disfiguring cruptions, and the ailments of growing girls and women all disappear when the veins are filled with the new, rich red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually sands: Mr. F. Ashford , Haileybury, Ont .. havoe to a town or army by flying lengthy term of service in India, the last three years being spent in the beautiful but treacherous Pochawar valso, no matter how the air or conditions that the enervating elimatic conditions tion of the wind, the sirship may be had left their ravages on my constitutaken out and docked with little dan- tion. In short, the reaction had set in, The newest hangar is under con- severe toll from years of strenuous and inexorable nature was exacting a ing breakdown were severe pains in the back of the head and eyes, insomnia, irritability, a general anaemic condition and an indefinable nervousness. Life had lost its zest, work became impossiected. These anchoring towers have ble and companionship artolerable. Is been built with revolving tops. In this really seemed that I was swiftly passing way, no matter how the wind is, the to that stage where nervousness end and insanity begins, when by chance I Pink Pille. I confess I was ekeptical built on the Austrian frontier, two of them doing what dectors had failed to do, but concluded that the cost was small, and perhaps the chance in their favor, and so decided to try them. To my joy there was soon an improvement

and a continuance of the treatment effected a complete cure. I was now fits and as healthy as any man, and am ever grateful that the lucky perusal of an advertisement brought to my notice the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Med-

cine Co., Brockville, Ont. Guest-Delightful party von are having to-night, old fellow. Host-Yes: am giving it to my wife. It is the

twelfth anniversary of her thirties! birthday.-Country Gentleman.