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IN THE MORNING.

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a Courageous Berlin Woman Caught a Thief.



Berlin, Last

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SHE RAISED HER EYES TO THE GLASS. ints, including the gardener and coach-

attend a friend's wedding, some few miles off, and were not to return until the pays and the consultation of a ugress and the consultation when the pays and the consultation of a ugress and the ugress and th

hree days, had learned that she would Editha looked after her with mute asbe alone, and meant to rob the house tonishment, and remained as though out the perpetration of the greater

that a revolver belonging to her hus- ship?" inquired the maid

band, the Baron von Rhaden, ought to Mme. Lucca pointed to the door. Some

"If it is there, and I could only get dropped the lamp she was carrying. The thought, "I should not mind." Presently there was a knocking and a lifevents in the district of Mitrovitz,

and took a turn or two across the room, and the window is secured. Do not at-passing close to the cupboard as she did tempt to open the latter, for I am going thought she could bear the man see you try to escape you breathe in his place. He, on his part, man." might have heard her heart beat she | Flinging open the her presence of mind did not desert ing drawn was heard.

"Sleepy, your ladyship! I wish I did." replied the maid. "I don't feel sleepy. I am too frightened."

"Frightened! What are you frightened. of, you foolish girl? Nonsense," replied

"Oh! begging your ladyship's pardon. it is not nonsense, and that's just it. How can you be sure that some villain. some good-for-nothing fellow, hearing that you and I are alone in the house may not murder us in our bods? But he shan't murder me in mine; for, with your ladyship's permission, I will sit up ME. LUCCA'S BURGLAR. all night in your ladyship's easy chair."

Mme. Pauline Lucca glanced at the

> Her blood ran cold. She dated not give her maid the

Mme. Lucra replied at random: "Marder us? What for?"

"What for, your ladeship? Why, for

of one spacious which she and her mistress were rambling story, to die.

surrounded by a veranda.

One night was sitting there the test of the dependence of the decade capboard to the test of the tes a bedroom. Her chair was placed that of the adjoining room. In the late her tollettable, which was light-a wax taper on each side of the The two tapers were not suffi- spiration lighted up, though only for a

"Mewels?" she replied. "Why, every that I would not take them about with, proved, would have been really at the sense of the concerning engagements, when lendy she imagined she heard a concluded she had made a missing concluded she had made a missing concluded she had made a missing concluded she had forgotten the noise, and resumed the perusal of the concluded the story, was not the she had forgotten the noise, as the heard it again.

The would not take them about with, proved, would have been really at the means a rule. They, of course, are safe under lock and key at Berlin. It is a sensing as well, was safely at the nearest polizeithereal. "Talk of generalship," said my friend, as he concluded the story, "was not the stange thing, though, that to-day is an exception. Lexpected the Countess Von Wartenstein to call, and I brought down all the jewels presented to me at my last visit to St. Petershore to show

"Well, if a thief did know it he might Globe She beheld reflected in it the easily make his fortune, she observed. EMPEROR AND MISER.

an instant afterwards. "I have made a middle of the water demanded how mistake. The key is on the baron's study table. Pshawl she does not hear me," she continued, speaking aloud. "I other gentleman paid for us both. I other gentleman paid for us both. I

of the cupboard cautiously opened. A peror, man put his head out, and glanced oss.

to the adjoining chamber. The next instant the door was shut Nicholas. The next instant the door was shut and locked behind him. But not by him. By Mme. Lucea. When she left the room she did not proceed two paces; she stood outside listening. As she was in the darkness, she could, without being visible herself, see all that was being visible herself, see all that was long in her hel-chamber. She because if the process of the process passing in her bed-chamber. She beheld the stranger leave his hiding-place and dart into the adjoining room. She glidel after him with the stealthiness man, had been granted permission to of a tigress and the courage of a hero-

the next day.

It flashed across her mind that the man, who, as she knew, had been loitering about the neighborhood for two or three days.

It flashed across her mind that the man, who, as she knew, had been loitering the chamber. But Mmc. Lucca, tering the chamber as the neighborhood for two or pushing her to one side, disappeared, pushing her to one side, disappeared. Emperor, convulsed with laughter at

the perpetration of the greater "Oh, your ladyship, what's that?" inquired her maid, with a strong presenti-

but she was not quite sure.

one on the other sile was turning the handle. Editha turned deadly gale, and

She afterwards declared she into the garden, and the instant that I

d, when on looking at the keyhole the veranda, she went out, followed by found that the key had been re- Editha, who in her-despair had suemoved. She was folled in her plan, ceeded in pushing more of the towel in-which had been to lock him in. Still, to her mouth. The noise of a bolt be-

"An, dear me," she said, yawning, "I Lucca, "or you are a dead man."

A sharp report followed, accompanied by the sound of crashing wood and dintered glass.



That is merely to show that I am armed.

prised, however, on perceiving that she had a six-barrelled revolver in her hand, and Ellitha with what appeared crimes. She was a kind of village witch, to be the end of a towel sticking out of | who prepared love-draughts for the girls A few words explained the whole af-

and the farther end lay buried to semi-obscurity.

Lucca was busy reading some with a particle of sense must know that I would not take them about with the would be thief, who, as it was proved, would have been ready to turn fessed to having supplied Stankovic and

by last visit to St. Petersburg to show er."

"Your ladyship did! Oh, but suppose "Your ladyship did! Oh, but suppose "The latter to be his dangeon, a magnificent idea? Moltka himself never taken suddenly ill and died.—Vienna did not the property to heat that "The latter taken suddenly ill and died.—Vienna did not the property to heat that "The latter taken suddenly ill and died.—Vienna did not the property taken suddenly ill and died. my last visit to St. Petersburg to show Lucca lored the third into the room did any thing to beat that."- Boston Letter.

"By nurdering us, and running off Box an Avaricious Feliow Was Made to Discorge a Handsome Sum.

with the jewels."

One thing the Emperor Nicholas held in particular aversion, and that was

mile or two, and she recollected that the only person besides herself in the house was her maid, who, though a very good girl and extremely attached to her mistress, was by no means celebrated for her nerve. The other servembrated for her nerve is and the laborer, and forthwith ne took the monarch in his arms and conveyed him safely across. The Emperor gave him two gold pieces and whispered "Now go and forth other gentleman, but when you have got half-way through the water, stand still and ask him how much he intends to give you."

The man did as was told, and in the middle of the water demanded how

must go and get it myself."

With these words she left the room.

No sooner had she done so than the door.

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What does he offer?" called the Em-

"Says you paid for him, and he won't Perceiving no one he darted in- give a farthing," replied the labore 'Then drop him into the water," said

"Well," excialmed the miser at last,

the scene; "make him pay at once!"

And so it was done. The anxious

and perhaps murder her if his project rooted to the spot till her mistress retook out his pocket-book and handed the countryman three hundred rubles. -- Youth's Companion.

What was to be done? Again she glanced toward the mirror. The eves were still there, glaring at her through the gloom. All at once she remembered what was not right of the baron's revolver, thank goodness, your lady-the gloom. All at once she remembered whose affanced died about a year ago, saving, with a grint remonstrant his debts to nature." If wish he had his debts to nature." If wish he had his now set all the gossips there talk has now set all the gossips the gossips the gossips the gossips the gossips there talk has now set all the gossips the gossips talk has now set all the gossips talk

TEN HUSBAND POISONERS.

Women Who Disposed of Their Worser

While she was reflecting a knock was heard on the door of the room. She saw the dark man instantly draw back into the cupboard and close it after him. She felt relieved that those two horrible eyes were taken off her; they seemed to breath was exhausted, and her second breath was exhausted, and her second and the second of all events in the district of Mitrovitz, can be reduced to fixed rules. In a o pierce her like daggers.

"Come in." she said. The maid energed.

"I thought you had gone to bed," observed Many Larger for a true of the covered Many Larger for a true of the covere served Mme. Lucca, in a tone of un- Editha thought, apparently, that her neighbor and a "I was going, please your ladyship; mistress was in earnest, for the poor around a law with having supplied girl immediately rammed a large portion of the nearest towel into her Nata Nestern "I told you I would be my own halv's maid to night. No, the only thing I want is to stretch my limbs a little, for they are cramped from long sitting."

Speaking thus Mme, Lucca arose with and restricted Mme, Lucca in a lood voice, "you are caged. The garden and took a turn or two across the room, passing close to the cuphoard as she did so. She afterwards declared she into the window is secured. Do not attempt to open the latter, for I am going so. She afterwards declared she into the window is secured. The same of the death of five they persons, poisoned by their wives; Mata Nestorov, aged forty eight. Nata Nestorov, aged forty eight. What a ray of the persons, poisoned by their wives; Mata Nestorov, aged forty eight. What a ray of the persons, poisoned the death of five their persons, poisoned by their wives; Mata Nestorov, aged forty eight. What a ray of the persons poisoned the death of five they persons, poisoned by their wives; Mata Nestorov, aged forty eight. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of the persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of ther persons poisoned by their wives. What a ray of there persons poisoned by their wives. The persons poisoned by their wiv Stephanie Ilicie Bailie, aged forty-nine, pher himself, we read, as he admitted mother of one child, living at Bingula, and charged with poisoning her husband with arsenic; Mara Danilovic Savelead them. Lavater instances many karic, aged thirty-six, married, living at well-known faces, among others that of Erdevik, and charged with having by Geero, which he characterizes as "lumithe same means poisoned her husband | nons and intelligent," that of Plato in and another man; Jela Radoycic Ostojic, which he finds "wisdom almost divine." and another man; Jeia Radoy, a tropic and Brutus, in which he sees "unshaken dren, residing at Erdevik; Stevka Jag-tirmness," "Wisdom and probity" are masevic, aged fifty-four, with three chil- clear to him in Marcus Aurelius, and he ren, residing at Erdevik; Ljuba Djakovic Illnacki, fifty-years old, mother of one child, living at Erdevik; Ljuba Gavers the "father of poets" in Homer's countenance. "I have seen a criminal with a face like one of Guilo's rilovic, aged thirty-eight, with three sangels," says one author. To this Lachildren, living at Erdevik, all charged vater well replies that "a man born with with poisoning their husbands by ad- happy disposition with delicate and ir ministering arsenie; Simon Sremeie, ritable fibers, may plunge into crime, and thirty-five years old, charged with pro- yet be better than a hundred others, who viding the poison which caused his pass for good, and who are incapable of brother's death, and finally, Milka excess." Poets, in all ages and coun-Maralic, aged sixty, living at Nestin, tries, have been believers in physiogcharged with poisoning a woman.

long to the Greek orthodox religion. of the soul." Shakespeare says, "there's They are all accused of murder, except no art to find the mind's construction in Simon Sceneic and Milica Playsic. The the face." Milton and Dryden are of indicial expert, a chemist from Agram, declared that the traces of arsenic in the "cruel his eye," and the latter sees human bely would be perceptible in "counsel" in the human countenance, the hair and beard long after "Manly majesty sate in his front, and complete decomposition of the intestines. His testimony was borne out by the condition of several totle, and in modern times our own Embodies exhumed in connection with erson, perceived in human countenance the Mitrovitz trial. The deaths occurred traits resembling the brute creation in 1883, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1888, Coarseness, cruelty, vanity and shallow yet distinct traces of arsenic were found. ness betray themselves, while refine In each case it had been obtained from ment, culture, kindness, the spiritual "THERE, THAT IS ONE BARREL SUT OF fly-papers. Each sheet contained forty five centigrammes of the poisonous drug, whereas ten to fifteen centigrammes are on had better remain quiet. chough to cause the death of a strong.

The visitor also was seemingly of man therefore one paper would suffice. to kill three or four people. According to partial confessions made by some of When the servants returned next the accused, their victims did not all this science a fascinating one. The orning they found Mme. Lucca quiet-suffer the same length of time. In cer-reading under the veranish before tain instances death followed rapidly, while in others it came on gradually of Shakespeare and Burns the forehead Eva Sarac, who died in prison last Octo- and eyes express lofty intelligence com ber, was the instigator of these various | bined with poetic sensibility. ley's broad brow and feminine beauty we recognize the rare and sensitive spiri of the locality as well as poison for the that dwelt within, even as seen in the men. Fly-papers were often fetched for her from Nensatz by the woman

THE SHAH'S DAUGHTERS.

Eight of Them Have Succeeded in Making Good Matches

children are now well advanced in life.
His eldest daughter is nearly forty-five years old and is called the Glory of Fings. She warded to the Glory of Fings. him and gave him what was left of his it happened that one cold autumn night inheritance. He had previously been married to the adopted daughter of from a newly arrived cargo steamer, Mme. Hadji Abbas, a clever French woman, whom Hadji Abbas, the court Teheren, at the request of the ladies of the harem, to teach them the European the thing they make such fine art of millinery. The second daugh- I don't think much of it." cried Jack, dis ter of the Shah, called the Light of the Empire, is the wife of General Yusuf Khad, Number three and four, the Pride of the Empire and the Purity of sooner said than done. Over the railings Empire, are married, the one to a high went bold Jack, and, clawing his way court official, the other to the chief nimbly up the roughened surface of the priest of Teheran. All the eight grown- granite pedestal, he succeeded in clutch p daughters of the Shah, indeed, have ling first the tail of the serpent and the

made good matches. They have, perhaps, made better a trice astride of the latter, close behind matches than their husbands. For it is not altogether profitable to be a son-in law of the Shah. A Princess spends much, and her carriages and runner, her many servants and the lavish entertain- again. What was to be done? Princesses generally cost much more bronze, would be little better than sui than the \$10,000 per annum which the cide on such a bitter night. To descend Shah gives as a dowry. The Shah, too, would be to risk breaking his neck or is more apt to take any thing from a limbs; and to call for help would deson in law than from a stranger or a liver him of once into the hands of the person not related to him, and another police. But the question was unexpect drawback is that the husband of a Shah's ed y settled for him. His muttered exdaughter loses more or less of his liberty, can not take other wives and must ears of a passing patrol, who at once do as his wife pleases. The only one, perhaps, of the Shah's sons-in-law who ment, whence the sounds appeared to has kept his liberty is the chief priest is-ue, and, discovering Master Jack in of Teheran. He is able to bring religion to bear on the subject; can possibly a ladder and hauled him down. A night justify any thing he does by the Koran in the teleast (police lock-up) rewarded and traditions, and has the clergy with our hero's exploit, and the next morntheir enormous influence to back him ing a stern-faced Prefect of Police senup .- London Letter.

THE STUDY OF FACES

A Science Which Is Capable of Reing Reduced to Fixed Rules. Reverend John Kaspar Lavater, a cit-

of a complete system, mental states being revealed by the occipital muscle. and the rectus superior of the eye. whole seats in a railway car, while se Lavater was inspired with a genuine love for the science, ranking no study stand up."—Eam's Horn. higher, since he says, "What a ray of All the prisoners are peasants and be-Herder speaks of the eyes as "windows life will transform the most ordinary features. Lavater became so skilled after years of study, that he could dis tinguish the farmers from one part of England from those of another, merely by observation of the differences in th faces. The modern student will find

An English Tar Mounts the Bronze Steed of Peter the Great.

Eliot resemble each other. In the face-

countenance of our own beloved Haw

thorne. Had Cleopatra's nose been of

Among the most famous "sights" of St. Petersburg is a fine equestrian statue The Shah became a father at the age in bronze of its renowned creator, Peter of sixteen years, wherefore his eldest the Great. The figure - which stands was strolling back across the Senate House-square, and, as his ill-luck would have it, stopped to take a passing look the thing they make such a fuss about dainfully. "It's nothing like so h thought it was. Why: I could climb to the top of it myself; and I will, too. that of the horse, and found himself in good, but just at that critical moment the moon clouded over, and poor Jack could not see how on earth to get down ments she is obliged to give to other where he was perched on that cold clamations of dismay caught the quick tenced him to a fine which left poo Jack's pockets as empty as his head. -A young man in Findlay. O., silencing the culprit's remonstrances by paid whose affanced died about a year ago, saving, with a grim smile—"if you will had has now set all the gossips there talk-ride with the Czar, my friend, you must

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The trouble with justice is that she does so little besides holding har scales. -"How can I get rid of superfluous ir. Mr. Druggist?" "Get married, izen of Zurich, was the first to prove hair,

that physiognomy is a science, which sir."-Boston Courier. - "Why do you call that group of midseries of remarkable essays, with many illustrations, he claims the possibility ling up people."—Boston Gazette. dle-aged ladies on the piazza anatoting up people,"-Boston Gazette.

"Papa, what is a savage?" "A savage, my son, is a man who occupies two

-The meanest man in Washington is the one who made the minister give him a receipt when he paid him a do lar for officiating at his marriage. - Washington

Great Publisher-"Very sorry, sir, but your manuscript will not do. Time Novelist-"Eh? What is the matter with it?" Great Publisher - "It seems to have a plot."—N. Y. Weekly.
—He—"O. Ethel, promise you will

be my wife." Ethel (who is packed to go away for the summer)—"No, George, I can not: at least, not until my return in October. -Washington Star. -Mrs. Rural (at an art gallery and looking at a Madonna)—"Whose picture is that?" Attendant—"Raphael's, mad-

Mrs. Eural - Why, sakes alive! I always thought Raphael was a man. -Bank President (to cashier in fail) "Why didn't you go to Canada?" (haughtily)-"Because "Cashier got some pride about me and I didn't

want to go up there with only \$25,000 and live on a back street in a strange -Washington Star. city. "I don't believe papa sent this telegram at all," said Mrs. Snaggs, after carefully scrutinizing one just received. 'Why not?" asked her husband. 'Don't know my own papa's handwriting?

This doesn't look a bit like it."-Pitts burgh Chronicle. Lady Shopper-"Doesn't it require considerable experience to put the color on?" Clerk—"No. ma'am, not at all; you can put it on yourself." Shopper-"Thank you, sir, but I wanted

use on porcelain." - Boston Tran-Alas! For a Lass. Alas I'm in love and would marry, I'm really quite anxious to wed; And single no longer I'd tarry.

And the paths through which cupid has led me. Have burdened my heart with regret. The girls whom I'd have will not wed me,

Fogg-"I see that by the new base ball rules a fellow who is at the bat and is hit by a pitched ball can take his base. Now, what is to prevent a man getting ait by the ball on purpose to get his base?" Fielding—"Have you ever been hit by a pitched ball?" Fogg — "No." hit by a pitched ball?" Fogg -

"I thought not." -America. -Great Editor-"We shall have to dispense with your services, Mr Jones. A man who knows no more about grammar than to write about a "female poetess" is hardly fitted for the newspaper ousiness." New Reporter—"I was a litle afraid you would kick, but that ex ctly describes the kind of poetess she is."-Terre Haute Express.

RUSSIAN SUPERSTITION.

An Extraordinary Manifestation of Latter-

Day Ignorance. An old superstition, with specially Russian characteristics, has of late be manifested in Klisheva, a viilage in the government of Moscow. At the beginning of June two peasants dug up a spring of water at that place. old woman dreamed that the newlydiscovered spring possessed curative properties, and she told her dream to the laborers of a factory near by. Thereupon masses of people, mostly women and children, began flocking around the healing waters. As the spring did not yield enough water to satisfy them all a fence was built around it, and a cross was erected on the spot. ants of the village stand inside the fence and deal out the water in bottles from East Finland, which was one of to the applicants, each of whom deposits coin at the foot of the cross. Tho money is collected by the elder of the village every evening and kept "for At the foot of communal purposes. the cross there stands a bottle with two dead frogs in it, who had come to their untimely end in a peculiar manner Before the concourse of sick persons around the spring was great, some of peasants caught two perfectly healthy women, told them that they were dangerously ill, and, pinning them to the ground, made them drink the healing waters until they fainted. When the poor women were picked up from the ground the two frogs were found in their garments, and were declared to be devils driven out by the virtue of the holy water. They are now exhibited in the bottle as a sign of the wondrous properties of the spring. The rush of ople to that place is so great now that the authorities have great difficulty keeping them in order. An attempt on the part of the authorities to cover up the spring was met with loud protests by the villagers and the duped masses around the place, and had, therefore, to be abandoned.—London Letter.

From the Portuguese.

Mr. Thomas Stingy is precisely what is name would signify. The other day his name would signify. a friend visited him. It was very hot, and after a few words had been interchanged Mr. Stingy asked his caller, 'Would you like to have some refresh-

ment "With great pleasure, dear old boy!" exclaimed the poor fellow, who was aw-

'All right, I will open the windows,

We'll have some breeze."-Judge. In Sweet Accord.

Mrs. Dontiranto-O, dear! what can we give Milly Nane for her wedding present. I suppose it must be in accord with her wealth and position.

Mr. Dontiranto—I suppose so. Well, let's give her a miniature ice chest, with a piece of real ice in it.—Detroit Free Press.

Polite Under Trying Circumstances. Burglar-Now, fork out. Gimme yer

watch. Now yer pocketbook. Yer silver match safe. Now yer small

Polite Victim (an ex-merchant)-Any thing else to-day, sir? Shall I send these?—N. Y. Sun.