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Millie? By Jove, if you saw him in a temper von wouldn't laugh !" "Why, my dearest Gus!-he's-he's in love with me!" "The old boy-my father-in love with

"The old boy-my father-in love with you! Nonsense, my dear-nonsense, I say. Why, he's more sfraid of a girl than of an earthquake, or a boa-constrictor, or any-thing. What on earth makes you think that he's in love with you?" "Why, Gus, every day when I come along here he's walking in the garden. I're always taken bim for the steward or WE'LL FOLLOW WHERE THE WHITE PLUKE LEADS,

nto line again we fall as the buttle buglescall, We are marching as we've often marched before for our Uncle Sam we fight, for the Union and the 've always taken him for the steward, or right, For our starry flug proud waving erermore. And our hearts shall never quall, never know such word as fail, Since our (spinh B'aine inspires vallant deeds, Then undaquiet let us march, till we stand 'Leath ome one, and he makes such eyes at me Oh, you'd langh if you could see him. ry not to, but I know I blush and lool victory's area, Oh, we'll follow where the white plume leads!

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"By Jove, Millie, it's no laughing matter --that it isn't. A man's father his rival in

We'll follow where the white plume leads! Yes, we'll follow where the white plume leads Over every hill and p.sin, Shall re ound our glad refrain — We'll follow where the white plume leads! That evening Mr. Gus appeared at home at an unusually early hour. "Well !" was the greeting of his parent. "Yoo're not here so precious early, with that goody-goody face for mothing. I'm sure, you young scamp! When you turn up punctually to dinner I know you want something out of me. But, mind, not another hallpenny do you get. I'vealready advanced your gnarter's allowance and if ace again our ancient fee is proclaiming "must go," But his rusy armor tre whise at the boast, user and isemble well he may, since from Captair Lincoin's day, Varing has he tried to conquer freedom's host. atmly shill be try again, wainly sirive to vacquid. another halfpenry do you get. I'vealready advanced your quarter's allowance, and if you've been rquandering it on actreeses and race meetings, and unlimited loo, and dinners at the Bristol, I don't help you. And not only that, sir, but I'm going to put a stop to it. Once for all-and Augus-tus Chopleigh's a man of his word-I don't care if Stulty, or Golding, or Moses, or any of them come down and dun you at this wery door, not a rupse do you get ont of Vainly h pe to shun his old familiar doom, ery weak shall grow his knees, as in front the va Our Captain with the snow-white plume! We'll follow where the white pluze letds! Ycs, we'll follow where the white pluze leady Over every ull and plain, whall result of urg gad refrain,-We'll follow where the white pluze leads! By our heroes zone before, who incide the severate. By our duity to the race that we set from a severate of the severate of th

ery door, not a rupee do you get out of ne," "What a deuce of a hurry you are in, faher!" said the young man.

any money." "What the dickens is it, then?" said the old gentleman, seeing that his son looked confused.

the blue. Oh, we'll follow where the white plume leads !

out gentieman, seeing that his son looked confused. "Why-well, I'm in love, that's all," re-plied Gus; "and I'm going to be married to the best girl in England — a perfect lady, well bred, well connected, and—" The effect of this speech upon the old Colonel was electrical. He jumped up from his end of the table, almcet upset Parker, who was handing him the chillies, reahed toward bis son and shook his hand heartily, his face beaming with excitement and pleasure, as he exclaimed: "You're sure of what yon say? It isn't Fifiae, of the Jollity, hey." A lady, well bred, well connected—" We'll fo'low where the white plume leads t Yes, we'll follow where the white plume leas Over every hil and tlain, theil recound our glad refrain.— We'll follow where the white plume leads t Colonel Augustus Chopleigh, late of Her

Majesty's Indian Army, lived in stately rerement upon his snug little estate in one of the pleasantest of the home counties. From an outsider's point of view, the Colo-

From an outsider's point of view, the Colo-nel seemed to possess most things which are generally considered to constitute mundane happinees. His liver had surieve me." "Ol course I will; of course I dol" roared vived pawnees, curries, and a tropical sun

intaci; his income was ample; he belonged the Colonel. "Who is she?" "Well, I don't want to give you her nam to two or three good London clubr; he had

the best of cattle. Yet with all this, the Colonel, "Who is she?" "Well, I don't want to give you her name ivent ow, for many reasons, but you may have my word for it that she's nobody to be shamed of "said (ag. "All right, all right; I won't ask any more questions. So long as you are going Colonel had two eternally grinning skele-tons in his cupboard. The first was the possession of a ne'er-do-well son, and the second was the non-pos-session of a wife. "Auunstus Choleigh, junior, although a ne'er-do-well in the eyes of a parent who was more rigid and precise than are most gentlemen who have breathed the atmose phere of barracks and canton-ments during the best parts of their hves, was, after all a club where play was sometime high of a netwring; he could drink his care like and the was given to staying in town for a weak at a time. Sill, atter all, what could be expected of a high atter all, what could be a club where play was good to bills; and he was priven to staying in town for a weak at a time. Sill, atter all, what could be expected of a high-aprinted young fellow, who had received a first class education, and was therefore unified for any serious who had received a first class education, and was therefore unified for any serious with of hif; who was good looking, who "Not a bit of if," replied Gue, "and and was therefore unified for any serious with of hif; who was good looking, who "Not a bit of if," replied Gue, "and mas

who had received a first class education, and was therefore unfitted for any serious walk of life; who was good looking, who dressed well, who found lite atstately Dum I ask who the fortunate object of your at-end who had a handsome annual allow. "Well," answered the Colonel, laughing, ance? But in the eyes of the Colonel all these

ittle peculiarities were heinous crimes, and the poor old gentleman, is he ponder-in the solitode of what he called his

study," saw, very clearly that, unleas the young man was settled in life with a well-bred, well-connected girl, he would in-fallibly follow, at headlong pace, that broad road which leads to destruction. Often alone at Dum Dum Hall, deprived

"Well," answered the Colonel, laughlur, "Well," answered the Colonel, laughlur, "Tve a good mind not to tell you, you dog, a syou keer me in the dark about your in-amorata. Bat I will. Do you know Miss Vanjohn?" "Tall girl, brown hair, brown eyee?" a aked Gus, innocently.
"Yes, yee—that's the onel She's going to be Mrs. Chopleigh the second," said the Colonel, rubbing his hands gleefully. "I think—ahen! that if I can secrew up my plack, I shall speak to her to-morrow." That evening the Rev. Aloysius Vanjohn received an unexpected visitor in the shape of Mr. Augustus Chopleigh. Urged by the desperate aspect of matters, the young man had resolved to face the terrible paraon, as the believed him to be, and to lay the whole state of afairs before him. To bis glad streptise, the reverend gentleman, who was a really a good follow and thom the money. Othe society of his son, and not caring very specially for that society when offered, it was hardly to be wondered at that the Colonel yearned for a suitable partner in nis exite. s exile. The memory of the departed Mrs. Chop-The memory of the departed Mrs. Chop-leigh could hardly be said to be yet green, for she had succumbed to an aggravated attack of jungle fever some twenty years before, when Augustue, Junior, was bat a stripling in plaid dreases and bare legs. It might be said that the remedy was easy. Way didn't the Colonel take unto himself a second Mrs. Chopleigh? There were plenty of eligible sinsters who would oave jumped at an cfl:r from such afreab-faced, active, wealthy gentleman, who was little beyond the prime of life. There was, however, an almost invincible obstacle. Unlike most military men, Colonel Chop-leigh was painfally aby; perhaps remem-brances of the departed Mrs. Chopleigh, who was known as the Dam Dam Tartar, surprise, the reverend gentleman, who was really a good fellow, and thought very well of Gus, laughed heartily at the notion of the Colonel's suit, and promised Gus that Millicent should marry him when and

Millicent thould marry him when and where he pleased. "I say, Gus," roared the Colonel, as they were leaving the smoking room for bed; "promise me you'll bring Mis. Chopleigh here directly after you're married." A few daya after Millicent Vanjohn was quietly and unostentationsly mude Mirs. augustus Chopleigt in London. Faithful to his word the young man wrote inform-ing his father of his marriage, and telling him that he should run down on the fol-lowing day to introduce his bride to her new father.

orances of the departed Mrs. Chopleigh who was known as the Dam Dam Tartar had driven out the youthful assurance which had won her; at any rate the flatter of a petticoat awakened feelings within the new father. The Colonel was at dinner-that is to

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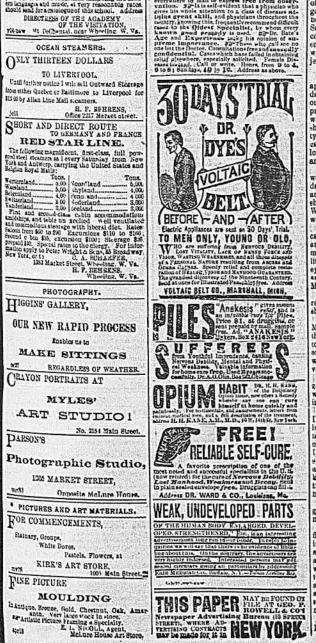
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which had won her; at any rate the flatter of a petiticoat awakened faelings within the gallant Colonel's breast which were not to Sepose, or by the stiffest bullicuch in the country. He had loved at a distance a score of times, but he never placed himself within speaking reach of the various ob-jeersed his affection. Studdanly matters took a different turn, A young lady of etrikingly preposeesing appearance — Millicent ' Vanjohn, only daughter of the Bey. Aloysing Vanjohn, the only vicar—had been espied by the Colonel proceeding up the lane which ran parallel with his grounds, as he paced along his shrubbery walk. Being on his own proper-ty had inspired him with course; be had looked down. He hurried into the house and shut himself up in his study. "I am 55," he said to himself. "I am-well, I am well-looking; my waistcoat is of decent girth; I have a good complexion; and aman is only ss old as he feels. Why ehouldn't 17 I may be called an old for! "I am indeed delighted to welcome you decent girth: I have a good complexion; and a man is only as old as he feels. Why ehouldn't? I may be called an old fool Well, there are plenty of older fools in the word. I -yes -I will!" Miss Varjohn was walking at the identi-cal spot at the identical hour the next day, and the next day after that, and so on for more than a week, and each day the eame little dumb compdy was played—eheeps eres on the part of the Colone; bluebse and loob'res-down on the part of Miss Millicent Varjohn. Did Miss Varjohn wask up that lane so requirily with a fixed purpose? Of course abe did.

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