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that any friend of Lord Pendlebury's

victed of dyeing myself-my hair, my friend, that never knew a single

(To be Continued.)

FLASHES OF FUN.

Mrs. Good-My poor man, are you

dis hunted look from always bein' chas-

had no wife to look after your mend-

ing, I'd like to know? Husband-Do?

Five-year-old-Pretty iselul, ain't I.

I've done my best, said the Indian,

to adapt myself to the modern civil-

Wilson, fighting again? Didn't last

WOMAN'S SUPERIORITY.

True, she cannot sharpen a pencil,

full of children all day, while her hus-

band cuffs them all howling to bed be-

fore he has been home an hour. Every

day she endures a dress that would

sale on. She hath no skill at fence,

She is afraid of a mouse and runs

FAD IN JEWELRY.

She will not, and perhaps cannot,

make an athlete swoon.

man's whole family howls.

down on the arm.

ed from place to place by de police.

when fings goes wrong.

buy new clothes.

With that Lord

the purser's cabin.

should have been maltreated in his

found

CHAPTER V. (Continued.)

The two sailors scratched their ship." which housemaids are wont to assail Summerton, and of sufficient conse- each dish of cocoanut. spiders and dust in the cornices of quence in himself to demand the caplofty rooms. There was not the fain- tain's best amends." test symptom of a parting anywhere. Sinclair. It mought ha' been parted ran off to his in the middle, don't ee think, sir? (To friend whom he the fourth officer.) Stackpool. Yes. All right, sir!

worn a la Dundreary." Ambo. Right you are, Sir. "Dundreary, ye scoundrels! And who or what is Dundreary, does either this. Accused, under the name of Cain, the custard. one of ye know?" Captain. "Heavy moustaches." Ambo. Reg'lar Rooshians, sir!

you, Stackpoole? Stackpool. Like two bights of the same hawser. Captain. "Dresses handsomely in a

Stackpoole with a long, brown middle need it. Just hand it to me secretly, digit, indicates on the peg at the head like a Christian friend, and say no of the "prisoner's" berth a suit of more." Ambo. True to a knot, sir! Captain. "Large diamond ring on left little finger.' Mr. Fex moves his hand instinctively, but the fourth officer is too quick for him. He darts forward,

seizes the left hand, and there, sure large Cape diamond. Stackpoole, Diamond it is, sir, mother made clear as the North Star. "Powers above!" said poor Fex. "It's a plot to ruin me!" Captain. Prisoner, keep silence till you're fully identified .- "Very powerful build-seems about 5 feet 8 or 10

inches in height." Ambo. Every word true, sir! Looks like a young hox! "Five feet eight, do ye say?" cries Mr. Fex, indignantly. "I'm five feet eleven in my stockings, as I live. Will ye have have me measured, captain?" Captain. "Good address and very Why, in that case I could afford to gentlemanly manner."-Humph! "There they have me," interrupted the prisoner. "That and the diamond

to fact!" Ambo. Undoubted swell, sir! Captain. "Probably has a wound or dollar. bruise on his left eye." Ambo. Left eye as blue as I lue Peter, sir! Captain. "Talks German, French, and English." "Sorra a bit of German ever dirtied

are the only two points that are true

my mouth," shouted Mr. Fex, emphatically. Captain. No French either, eh? Fex. Mais oui, Monsieur le Capitaine a merveille. Captain. Ha! Then that will do. Notice that, my men, speaks French like a Nantes skipper. "Does he?" growls Mr. Fex in greater to do is to come off the war, path and wrath than ever. "Me, that the Emget on the bicycle path. peror didn't know from a French-

Captain. Outside, there, fetch in the At these words the unhappy Fex, in a pawnshop. Reed-My dear boy, the giving a roar that shook the cabin, interest in a pawnshop is something made an effort to jump out of his birth. absolutely inhuman. But on the signal six or seven men rushed in, and each securing a limb or a portion of one, the luckless man lay completely at their mercy, still Sunday's lesson teach that when you

roaring with all his might. The riot are struck on one cheek you ought alarmed the lady who occupied the to turn the other to the striker? Wilpurser's cabin. They could hear her lie-Yes'm; but he hit me on the nose, giving vent to her anxiety in loud an' I've only got one. lamentations. "They're killing him?" she screamed through the thin partition.

"No harm, madam; don't be alarmed." shouted the captain. Poor Fex-Corcoran was by this time subdued and unconscious; and the captain, leaving two sturdy sailors under the quartermaster to guard his anything save a crooked cross section

and outside of commercial circles, she cannot tie a package to make it look his duty. had been secured in the captain's cabin. nothing to eat; and nothing (to speak | tionable odor so often noticed with

Hence, when the steward who waited on Lord Pendlebury took him his breakfast at the usual hour of nine, the all night with a fretful baby, without dry, instead of being wiped off. whole story, with many embellish-ments, was retailed for his benefit. To She can ride five hundred the narrator's surprise, the young lord laughed at the top of his bent. let the poor fellow off immediately, or day's shopping and have a good time there will be the devil to pay. That gentleman is a friend of mine, a Mascoran, you'll kill me with laughing." The young lord having dressed himself rapidly, his loud occasional guffaws sounding through the thin bulkheads, and exciting the greatest indignation among his neighbors at the untimely mirth, was on his way to the deck, when Sir Bejamin Peakman 'I have only just heard," he said bowing in his most conciliatory manner, "to whom I am indebted for the courtesy shown yesterday to my daughter in very trying circumstances. I goods store, when there is a reduction am very happy, Lord Pendlebury, knowing many of your friends, to make you acquaintance. Let me present myself-Sir Benjamin Peakman."

Lord Pendlebury bowed-rather stif-"Pray, Sir Benjamin," he said, "do not take the trouble to recall the slight and very ordinary attention I was happy to render to the young lady. I fright. I am on my way, if you will excuse me, to my poor friend in the with a sister is fortunate, a fellow a ridiculous scrape, the result of our man with a sweetheart is happy, and skipper's overzeal.

"Your friend, Lord Pendlebury?" more than them all.-Robert J. Burgasped the knight. "Yes, Mr. Peter Corcoran, an Irish Master in Chancery, who has taken whim to travel incognito as Mr. Fex." "A most important man!" cried the

knight with fervor. "But-I believe-"A suit for a divorce. Exactly. And won it. That is to say," said the young lord, laughing, "the divorce was decreed. He was free from his wife," "And he is a friend of your," cried Sir Benjamin, with effusion, "I have, as you may be aware, a good deal of infuence with the owners of these steamers. "Can I be of any service,

do you think?" "Well, said the peer, drily, "possibly, Sir Benjamin, you may to able to persuade the captain that he has lone a very ridiculous thing, and that it up with Corcoran."

About the House. ***************

COLD DESSERTS.

A Dish of Snow. - Heap a grated ome dish and ornament with pretty leaves or ferns. Serve it up heads and looked quizzically at that of "Oh, pray let him not regard me white sugar, a large spoonful of rosethe prisoner. It resembles at the moin the matter at all," replied Lord Penwater, peach of pineapple flavor. Beat denominated a "pope's head with that Corcoran is a nephew of Lord cream. Put several spoonfuls over

Orange Souffle.—Peel and slice six ten the labor of ironing day. Pendelbury oranges; put in a glass dish a layer of unfortunate the orange, then one of sugar, having eye- two or three layers of each. Pour things. The busy housewife may be ried on by the late Thomas F. Gillespie, ing his guards in mute horror, and listening to occasional groans and sighs over this a cold custard made of one thankful that much starching is a deceased, is continued by the undersigned Captain. "Large black whiskers, which could be distinctly heard from pint of milk, yolks of two eggs and thing of the past, as prints, ginghams, who represents the following companies: "Pendlebury!" he cried. "I had entirely forgotten you! Only think of tablespoons of sugar and pour it over wear white skirts one may starch them of murdering my brother Abel. Con-

Orange Water Ice. - One quart water, one pound sugar, the outer Captain. "Low forehead—big eye- hue that nature had not painted!' Cut | rind of one and the juice of three or to the laundry, as no one but a probrows-black shining eyes-long chin- down by an inexorable law to five four oranges. Strain into can and prominent nose." How does that strike feet eight inches, which I haven't been pack ice and salt around it, and freeze since I was sixteen. Handcuffed by and scrape it down until it is suffithese ruffians-I shall never survive ciently frozen.

this! Whisper, my lord. Open that small box there. It's my medicine case. frock-coat, or, when travelling, in a You will see a small phial, No. 28, one pint of thick sweet cream with easy. three yolks of eggs and three tablemarked strychnine. I always kept it They all look round the cabin. Mr. when she was about, in case I should spoonfuls of sugar. Put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a pudding dish, fill with the cream, then cover with more bread crumbs. Bake half an hour; when done, spread the top with thinly sliced oranges, and over these a meringue made from the in great plenty. whites of eggs, brown lightly.

Surprise Lemons.—Surprise Lemons Your replies are very tart, said the are an attractive novelty for dessert enough on the little finger glitters a young husband. Then he hastily add- or a luncheon. Pour a quart of fresh ed: But they are not as tart as those cream into a vessel; pound 2 ounces of sweet almonds and a few bitter ones with 12 ounces of sugar; sift married? Soiled Spooner-No'm; I got through a sieve and put it into the cream, adding 2 gills of maraschina and 4 ounces of candied fruits, cut in Folks dat insists on habbin' dar own quarter-inch squares. Tint it to a way, said Uncle Eben, runs a good deal soft pink, then freeze. With this frozen cream fill some large lemons o' risk in not habbin' no one ter blame that have been emptied. Tie with delicately colored ribbon, lay on fern Wife-What would you do if you leaves and serve.

> Tea cream.-Put one ounce of best tea in a pitcher, pour on it Do you approve of compulsory edu- tablespoonful of water and let it stand cation? Well, said the man who had an hour to soften the leaves; then put settled down late in life, it is about to it a quart of boiling cream, cover it the only way to learn the value of a closely, and in half an hour strain it; an accumulation of rubbish. I will, ion of rennet in water, stir it, and set it over some hot ashes and cover. mamma? Yes, dear. Almost as useful When you find by cooking a little of of the room were chairs entirely covas a man? Em, ye-es. I don't mean it, that it jellies, then pour it into ered with sheeted gold, and at inter-Santa Claus, or God, but any ordinary glasses, and garnish with thin bits of preserved fruit.

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ization. But I can't manage it. You Kerosene oil is good for many go about it the wrong way, answered things besides fuel and lamp oil. It the sympathetic white man. When should always be substituted for soap you feel that old impulse for a wild collision with somebody what you want in cleaning shellacked floors. Use a cupful to a pailful of lukewarm water the eye of man can look upon. I in-Dramatic Note-Wright-I believe a wipe with a floor mop or a soft cloth. good deal of human interest could be After scrubbing oilcloth, if a little put into a play with the scenes laid kerosene is rubbed on it and rubbed dry, the colors of the oilcloth will be wonderfully freshened and improved by the process. Sunday School Teacher-Why, Willie

to kerosene. If the article is badly rusted pour the oil into a pan and lav with the rusted surface in the oil so as to cover it. Leave for as long as may be necessary for the oil to penetrate the rust; then wipe off, and polish with sand soap, or rub with bath brick, according to the article to be cleaned. When your lamp chimneys are smoked newspaper, wet with kerosene, is are some women who can pin a glass ly. Only be very careful to rub all lamps and oil stoves comes from oil, of) to drink, but she can walk the floor which is spilled in filling and left to On washday, cut up a quarter of a cake of soap into the wash boiler, and allow it to dissolve, which it will do land and France of diamonds-and val-She can ride five hundred miles without going into the smoking car to by the time the water comes to a boil. "Well, you are a set of duffers!" rest (and get away from the children) Then stir in a teacupful of kerosene he cried. "Go and tell the captain to She can go to town and do a wearisome and put in the sheets, towels, pillowcases, etc.-that is, the clothes which are not badly soiled. Boil for fifteen with three or four friends without ter in Chancery in Dublin, and this is drinking a keg of beer. She can en- ly. Then rinse, rubbing them out in as good as two thousand pounds dam- joy an evening visit without smoking the rinsing water to wash out the ages to him! O dear! Cor- half a dozen cigars. She can endure soap. This is all the washing they the torturing distraction of a house

> walk five hundred miles around a ing application and the odor is, of tanbark track in six days for five course, objectionable. thousand dollars, but she can walk two hundred miles in ten hours, up HOW MUCH SHALL BE IRONED. and down the crowded aisles of a dry Ironing is a duty that vexes the soul of many housekeepers, more especially

clothes without injury to the fabric.

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and knowth not how to spar; but when she javelins a man in the ribs, in a in the warm season of the year. Christmas crowd, with her elbow, that It is hard for the careful housewife, brought up in the old fashioned way, from a cow, but a book agent cannot to adopt new and easier ways, but scare her. She is the salt of the times and customs change, and we have neighboring church, the pepper of the to consider that in the rush and bother choir, the life of the sewing society, of this high-pressure age some cusand about all there is for a young lady school or a nunnery. A boy captain's cabin, who has fallen into with a cousin is to be envied, a young time left for culture, recreation and social duties. The careful and cona man with a wife is thrice blessed and non-essentials of housekeeping and

homemaking. one to pass one's hand through, and proved a wonderful salve to an accusthen close firmly round the wrist, are new, pretty and in no danger of being lost. They are of gold and come in a of a noted physician, who had given variety of handsome designs. Some express orders that the sheets, pillow are in scrolls, others in beautiful en- slips, and undergarments of a patient, twined rings, each one studded with a under his care, should never be iron- off at once to Linlithgow and gave the watch bracelets they are excellent, as ed. He stated that the strengthen- woman a good price for it, and it has they stay in position instead of endan- ing healthgiving properties of sungering the watch itself or its timekeep- shine and fresh air were destroyed by ing virtues by constant slipping up and the use of the hot iron.

A careful oversight of laundry work He had been thinking deeply for sevhis owners will have to pay handsome-ly for his blunder, unless he can patch poet, he said finally, when he bewails the family washing may be made by lamented husband selected for me the fact that we cannot see ourselves smooth, sweet and clean without the in the twenty-fourth year of my reign. "My lord, I will see Captain Wind- as others see us. I think he has it wearisome labor of ironing. In the And carefully preserved under a And carefully preserved and lass at once. I shall make a point of setting this matter right. He is, I can she asked. Why, I think we should first place, all clothes should be hung wreath, by the side of the withered re-CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK L. A. DINALU assure you, an estimable fellow, and rather ask for the power to make others see us as we see ourselves. | evenly upon the line, and then pulled mains of the first bouquet presented straight and smooth; those that are to Her Majesty by the Prince Consort.

left out over night, that they may get the benefit of the dew as well as the

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Those that must be ironed may be taken down while they are still damp, folded smoothly, and laid in the basket cocoanut up in the center of a hand- ready for the iron, while the others may be left on the line till midday, when they will be thoroughly dry and ready to be put away. Sheets may be takwith snow cream, made as follows: en from the line, folded evenly and Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff | piled on a table, a board and weight froth, add two large spoonfuls of fine placed upon them, and they will look quite as well and be far sweeter and healthier than if ironed. Kitchen towment one of those useful implements debury. "But you may perhaps know the whole together, add a pint of thick dependence of the pieces as well as all knit underwear pieces, as well as all knit underwear and stockings, may be treated in the same manner. This will greatly ligh-

> Table lines, napkins, and tray-cloths need to be well ironed, also pillow slips, dresses, aprons, and all starched one-half cup sugar. Beat three whites and other cotton goods should only be SCOTTISH UNION AND to a stiff froth, stir into them three slightly stiffened, but if one must to her heart's content. Many women launder men's shirts

nicely at home, but it is generally better, in the long run, to send them ÆTNA fessional can attain the desired stiffness and polish; the cost is comparabest. An ironing-board, a lump of beeswax, and a dust of borax in the Cream and Orange Pudding. - Stir starch, make ironing comparatively

TO CARE FOR LINEN.

Linen must be washed with care to properly preserve it; the best soap must be used. It must be rinsed free from this in hot and then cold water After it is dry and ironed it must

be aired for a whole day, preferably in the sunlight, and then put away in chest or sloset perfectly protected from damp. Dampness and soil are its only enemies. The English make a soaking water of POOR we aim to please every one tablespoonful of soda to four gal- time. lons of water and put the linen in the

necessary quantity over night.

COSTLY PERSIAN JEWELS. Who has not heard of the Persian jewels-their glory, their number, their priceless worth? When the doors were unlocked and I was taken into the peacock throne room I found myself surrounded by a mass of wealth unequaled in the world, writes a correspondent. Nowhere are such treasures, but nowhere also is there such add four teaspoonfuls of strong infus- however dismiss the rubbish and refer only to the treasures. Down each side vals were tables of gold, nailed, I shud- Laths

dered to note, with the commonest of black-headed tacks. At the far end of the room was the wonder of the world, the peacock throne, Box-Shooks Whether it is one of the seven thrones of the great mogul, and was brought Barrel Heading from Delhi, I don't know, but it is certainly the most costly ornament that Matched Flooring -hot water spoils the varnish - and spected it most carefully. It is entire- Matched Sheathing ly of silver, a great camp-bed structure, but modeled in lovely designs. It Dimensioned Lumber is encrusted from end to end and from top to bottom with diamonds. At the back is a star of brilliants Sawn Spruce Shingles. that makes you blink. The rug on which the shah sits is edged with precious stones, and the pillow on which he re-For removing rust nothing is equal clines is covered with pearls. I could

keep on writing about the dazzling

beauties of the throne of the king of

kings, but I never could get beyond

declaring it to be a superb jewel.

Some people have valued it at £5,000,-000. Its real worth is between £2,000,-000 and £3,000,000. But though the peacock throne is the magnum opus of the Persian crown jewels, it by no means extinguishes the magnificence of the other treasures. Who can attempt, however, to recount the number of bejeweled arms, much better than water for cleaning the royal arms, the flashing aigrets, prisoner, went off to his chart-room, of chaos; but, land of miracle! See what them, and after they are washed the the trays piled up with cut and uncut with the pride of a man who had done she can do with a pin! I believe there same medium polishes them beautiful stones and bowls filled with pearls that a handful of rice? Everyone has heard the officers and crew—the only peo- knob to a door. She cannot walk so the oil off before using the lamp or of the Daria-i-Nur, or Sea of Light, sisple able to be about-that the murderer many miles around a billiard table with it will have a bad odor. The objecter diamond to the Kohinoor, or Mountain of Light. Everyone has also heard of the Globe of the World, made by the late shah, of seventy-five pounds of pure gold or 51,336 gems-the sea of From Five Cents to One Dollar per emeralds, Persia of turquoises, India of amethysts, Africa of rubies, Engued at £947,000.

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The oak cradle in which Mary Queen or twenty minutes, stirring frequent- of Scots was rocked is very handsome and well preserved, though it has passed through many vicissitudes. She need, and you will find them all clean was born on the 7th of December, 1542, and ready for the blueing. The kero- at Linlithgow Palace, which was the sene dissolves the dirt and whitens the favorite residence of James V., of Scotland, and his young wife, Mary of medy for burns-fully equal to linseed | Guise. The royal father never saw oil. It contains the remedial qualities his child, for he was on his deathbed of vaseline, but is a much less sooth- at Falkland Palace when she came inat Falkland Palace when she came into the world. The Palace of Linlithgow was burned by Gen. Hawley's dragoons after they had been defeated by the Highland army under "bonnie Prince Charlie" in 1746, and the oak cradle was most likely "looted," and got into the hands of a woman who used it for her own babies and passed on to her children and children's children. From her granddaughter it was obtained about sixty years ago by Mr. Joseph V. Paton, a well-known Scotch antiquary of Dunfermline, who town, and as we have a very large assorttoms must be set aside and many made a fine collection of antique fur- ment of Soaps, we will offer them at specthings left undone, if we would have niture. His daughter, Mrs. D. O. Hill, ial prices. gives the following account of it: "A We also call your attention to our Cigars, man whom my father employed to look out for any old carved oak furniture in scientious housewife needs to discrim- the neighborhood of palaces went into inate closely between the essentials a house near Linlithgow Palace, where a woman was rocking a child in an old oak cradle without one of the rockers. E. I. STREET - Proprietor, The man said: 'What are ye doing, Elastic bracelets that open at touch of a spring just far enough to permit convert to the non-ironing system, it like that? She answered him: Eh, man! do ye no ken that was the Queen's cradle?' He said; 'You'll be asking a lot for it.' She replied: 'I wouldna tak a pound note for it.' The man on his return told my father about this, but thought the woman was asking too much for it. My father went

REVERES HIS MEMORY.

been in possession of the family ever

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