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They met amid the madder log throng. Commerce, with its finged lett, was out all sides of them, and industry jostled ver the pavements with dissonant lamor.

'By the way,' he observed, 'have you by engagement for this evening ?' She started viol-nuly. ·Wilfred ---That was his first name although they ad seen each other but once before. -'1 acc unt myself pretty swift in

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hese matters, but I must acknowledge hat this proposal is certainly sudden.' Touchem .- Thanks, Givum, for lendag me this dollar. Now I want you to

promise me that, should I forget to rebay you the next time we meet, you will emind me of it. Givvup-1 promise; but suppose hould happen to forget to do so.

Touchem-In that case I shall come o the conclusion that you were not mean nough to speak of such an iusignificant um as a dollar.

What Am I to Do P The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily out too well known. They differ in different adividuals to some extent. A Bilious man is eldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhees or Constipation may be a symptom or he two may alternate. There are often Hemorchoids or even loss of blood. There may be gidliness and often beadache and acidity or flatuence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's lugust Flower, it costs but a trifle and



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ly asked Mrs. Billi cick, putting her hi ht capped head out of an upper win-Bern down to Battery D,' auswered Mr. Billiwink on the porch below, speakslowly and with care Just so. What's going on at Battery Why-why, you know, m dear.' 'Yes, I know. What's going on a Battery D ?" 'Th-th' same thing. y' know, that th' was-' What's going on at Battery D? 'The Poor Feud Exposish-1 mean the Fure Pude-no, the Pood Pure Exp ---' I knew it,' exclaimed Mrs Billiwink, drawing her head in again. You can ge out to the woodshed and sleep it off. Minister (to Rory)-Why werent you at the kirk on Sunday ? Rory-I was at Mr. Dunlops kirk. Minister-1 don't like you running about to strange kirks in t at way. No that I object to you hearing Mr. Dunlop, but I m sure ye widna like yer ain sheep straying away into strange pas Rory-I widna care a grain, sir, if it

'Alfred, where have you been ?' sharp-

vas better grass. Danger from Catarrh. The most important feature about that ver common complaint, catarrh in the head, is its tendency to develop into some other more serious and dangercus disease The foul matter drop ping from the head into the bronchial tubes or lunge is very liable to lead to bronchitis or con-

sumption, that destroyer which causes more deaths in this country than any other disease. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do but little good The common sense method of treatment is to purify

