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full of fire, which, however, she dared not to-morrow, my dear Paul, and perhaps raise upon the vailiant young man who charge you with a commission which I am had attacked a bandit armed to the certain will not displease you."

teeth. "May I ask your Majesty if it is true "Do you hear this, my dear Marguer- that the scoundrel who wounded me ite," went on the Empress. "It is not robbed Mlle. de Gavre of a casket ?" Fontenay's fault that the wretch was not "Which contained important docutaken. At least, he impeded his flight ; ments? Yes. It is only too true. The my people are on his track and I trust loss is a serious one, but not irreparable. that you will recover possession of your Mind, to-morrow! Oh, I forgot to menproperty." tion that you should travel by post-chaise

"I would have preferred loosing it to as far as the frontier, but at Bayonne you

ing pair, who interested her on different campaign. Now, my dear Fontenay, beaccounts.

M. de Fontenay's receiving a wound," will find saddle-horses and equipment. murmured the girl, whose cheeks were have provided everything, and I consider myself happy in enabling the son of my Josephine smiled as she watched the lov- girlhood's friend to properly enter the

fore you win your spurs, come and let me Paul Fontenay, born like her in Mar- | dub you knight !"

inique, was the only son of one of her She held out her hand graciously to the friends in childhood. Marguerite de budding sub-lieutenant, who went down Gavre's mother was Spanish, but her father on one knee to kiss it. When he had done was a general who died gloriously at this, but before he had risen, she beckoned Austerlitz while leading into fire a brigade her reader to come forward, and Paul of the Grande Armée. Josephine, who had touched the tipe of the girl's fingers with cherished the orphan, had thought of mak- his lips. Both understood that their pating two persons happy, and she did not roness was betrothing them.

despair of success. "I have good news to tell him," she softly resumed.

Emperor, who brings a commission of sublieutenant for Paul Fontenay."

Paul did not try to conceal his joy ; it | could hardly believe. vas his dearest dream realized.

"Do not congratulate yourself to much," added Josephine, smiling. "You are to be attached to his Majesty's staff, and you are required to start immediately to join him."

Paul, without remarking the shade of sorrow clouding the girl's charming coun- return path to the palace, like a benevotenance.

you a private letter for the Emperor. You Charming. will start the day after, by which you may arrive soon enough to enter Madrid together with him." Remembering that she was not alone with her favorite, and like a song of triumph. thinking it was time to be the Empress again, Josephine inquired :

Marguerite thought no more of the danger she had run of being assassinated by the ruffian who had entered her rooms, "I have just received a courier from the and Paul as little of the dangers he was going to confront in Spain. They only thought of their happiness, in which they

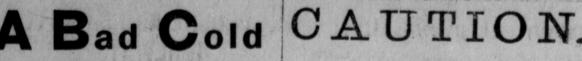
> Josephine felt that she could not more artistically close, than by this incident, the interview which had overflowed the hopeful cup of the lovers whom she encour-

aged. She dismissed Paul and George with a smile and a wave of the hand, the "I will go to-morrow !" ejaculated latter having modestly kept in the background ; with slow steps she took the re-

lent fairy vanishing after having united "To-morrow, my dear Paul, I will hand the persecuted Princess and Prince

> Our Prince Charming kept her in view till she had gone round the turn of the hedge, whereupon his delight burst forth

"What a sovereign !" he exclaimed, "what a happy fellow is he who gets



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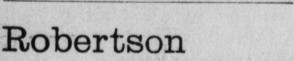
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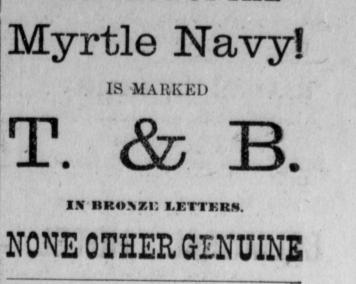
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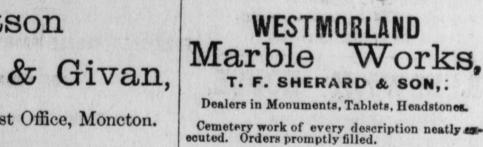
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"Who are these gentlemen ?" This question was applied to Carénac and his second, who played characters without speaking parts, and who wished nothing so heartily as to be miles away. The cavalry officer hastened to make known his name and position.

"Ah," said the Sovereign, "you are the commandant who arrived yesterday with despatches for the war ministry. I am much obliged to you for having requested to be presented to me before returning to the army. You were at the concert, and, in stepping out into the park for the cooler air, you met M. de Fontenay-by chance ?'

"Ye-es, I-I met him, your Majesty, quite by chance," stammered the disconcerted Carénac.

"She sees that they were having a fight," thought Prègny.

The cavalry commander did not wait for any sequel. He awkwardly saluted the Empress and retired, followed by his second, but, on passing near Fontenay, he whispered :

"it is only put off, young man; we shall meet again in Spain."

The American did not reply, as he might have been overheard ; but the glance he darted upon the vindictive dragoon, clear- dear fellow, that I envy your fate ! Oh ly showed that he accepted this challenge, if, like you, I could be attached to the renewed for the other side of the Pyrenees. Carénac and his supporter disappeared round the turn of the walk. The imper- faith ! if the campaign should be prolongial retinue kept at a respectful distance. The two friends stood alone in the pre- the council's despatch-box, which her masence of the Empress and Mile. de Gavre, who had not left her.

quired the Sovereign. "I bless the Emperor and your New Year's day."

Majesty," exclaimed Fontenay.

tect you, and that, should your blood be shed again, it will be for France! It is full time you won your spurs," added the

good-hearted Josephine wittily. "Idleness does not become your age or disposi- ly questioned George de Prégny. tion. I do not wish to know what you the enemies of your country."

Paul hung his head under this merited rebuke, but did not try to deny what the speaker had divined.
"Marguerite also depends on this," she pursued. "The theft of which she is the victim brought me to this nook in the park. But it is an ill wind blows nobody good, and that misfortune led me into arriving in time to interrupt a thorny debate. Let us speak no more of it," she concluded, though Paul remained silent. "The boon I wish you—if no bullet checks you in full career. You play a
rapid an elevation if I marry Mlle. de Gavre."
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"That's good! You no longer conceal the fact of your loving her; now it will not be still supposed that you seek her for her fortune, if it is true that she has just lost it I suppose we must believe so, as the Empress says it."
Well, I will give her another, as I intend to become a general!"
"The boon I wish you—if no bullet checks you in full career. You play a ed, though Paul remained silent. "The checks you in full career. You play a Emperor will not know, and I shall forget heavy stake, but you are born under a it. Let us speak of the success awaiting lucky star, and I hope that you will go **A**. you abroad. I have answered for you, through this Spanish campaign without and the Emperor, who does not spare the harm, where it appears every rock screens actors in his terrible commissions, will not bravo! Dreadful tales are told of soldiers haggle about the recompense. Depart, maltreated." then, with the assurrance that you will "Be tranquil! I am not going to let receive still another reward after the them capture me. They may kill me, war." but I defy them to torture me, for I shall Paul deeply stirred, looked at Marguer- not be taken alive." ite de Gavre, and read in her eyes that she "I shall not be at ease until you arrive did not disavow her Sovereign's promise. there. Promise to write me." He would much sooner have had it from TO BE CONTINUED. her lips, but he could not question her. "While waiting the happy day," continued the Empress, "I will receive you Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. Spectacles.

killed on her behalf !" "That's a very mean way to show your

gratitude !" said George, laughing. "She will be much more pleased if you march home safe and sound with another epaulet or the cross of the Legion of Honor upon your breast-ay, and Mile. de Gavre like

wise." "I'll try ! but I vow that I am not going to spare myself in slashing away with a good heart at the Spanish if only to revenge myself on that one who marked me on the face."

> "Always admitting that the rogue is Spanish."

"Do you still doubt it after what you hear? Why he came from his country expressly to rob Mlle. de Gavre, who is Spanish, on the mother's side."

"There is no reason-any more than the oath he uttered in firing upon you, and which you assert you understood."

"Well, I should think I did understand it! Before I came to France I passed three years in the Havana College, and I speak Spanish as well as French, not to

say English like any North American." "That may serve you finely in the army

you are to join, and help you to be remarked by his majesty. Let me tell you, Emperor's staff! I would not mourn for my place in the state council, and, by my ed I mean to plan to be sent there with jesty receives from Paris every week. But I shall have no such luck ! Before a "Are you satisfied, my dear Paul ?" in- month you will be marching into Madrid

and the treaty of peace will be signed on

"Who can tell? Those men are de-"Do not thank me-you are going to fending their country, and they can live on incur great dangers, but we shall pray to raw onions. They may hold out a long heaven for you. I hope that it will pro-' time, and it will be hard work to bring them all to an end. Not that I shall be sorry for that, as it will give me time to win the grades."

"The grades ? In the plural ?" smiling-

"Why not? my fellow West Indian, came to do in this grove with the brave Jacques de Servon, is already a colonel, soldier who has just left us, but I depend and he is only twenty-seven. Besides, I on your fighting in Spain solely against shall console myself for not having so rapid an elevation if I marry Mlle. de



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Total Assets, \$5,305,004 23

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The following are the most important items of the THIRTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE EQUITABLE

LIFE

30,393,288 11,842,858

107,150,309 84,329,235

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Payments to Policy holders,

Ratio of Assets to Liabilities.

Surplus,

Assets, Liabilities (4 per cent.)

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All the right right, title, interest, property, claim, and demand, whatsoever either at law or in equity, which George McMinn had on the four-teenth day of March, A. D. 1887, or which he now has, of, in, to, out of, or upon the following des-cribed land and promises-namely :-"All that piece of land in the parish of Richi-

bucto described as follows-Commencing at s stake at the north side of Cunard street or it stake at the north side of Cunard street or its extension, being the upper front corner of land formerly owned and occupied by John Harnett, thence running along said street westwardly 430 feet, thence northwardly until it strikes the O'Leary line, thence easterly along O'Leary's line 430 feet to the Harnett line, thence along the Har-nett line southerly to the place of beginning, being the lot of land conveyed to David McMinn by James A. James and wife by deed recorded in Book T., page 693, of the Kent County records. Also—"All that : iece of land in the Parish of Richibueto, in the County of Kent, in the rear of the town of Richibueto, described as follows :-"Commencing at a stake on the north side of Cunard street, or its extension, a distance of 430 feet from the upper front corner of land formerly

Cunard street, or its extension, a distance of 430 feet from the upper front corner of land formerly owned and occupied by John Harnett, thence run-ing along said street westwardly a distance of 196 feet, thence southwardly until it strikes O'Leary's line, thence esaterly along O'Leary's line 198 feet, thence southerly to the place of beginning," being the lot of land conveyed to David McMinn by George D. Miller by deed recorded in Book V. page 109, of the Kent County records. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the

 Outstanding Assurance Dec. 31, 1889,
 \$631,016,666

 New Assurance Written in 1889,
 175,264,100

 Premium Income in 1889,
 25,357,523

 Interest and Other Income,
 5,035,765
 and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Kent upon a judgment, a memor-ial of which was duly recorded in the said Kent Count records on the said fourteenth day of March, 1887.

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