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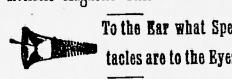
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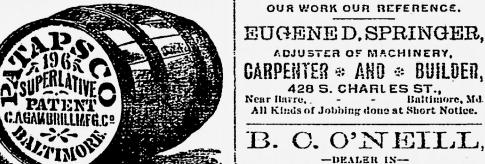
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Captain Sigsbee was writing a letter to his wife in the cabin when the catching at the immemorial excuse of explosion occurred on the Maine. All the lights were instantly extinguished. Sigsbee was thrown out and ran into William Anthony, a marine, who, despite the shricks, groans, flames and bursting shells, stood at "attention," gravely saluted and said in an even voice:

"Sir, I have to inform you that the ship has been blown up and is Then he waited for orders.

"Oh, that's nothing; any Yankee marine would do it."

Anthony has served the United States in the army and navy for twenty-

When above the awful din rose the sailors' voices shricking
"Helpt helpt For God's sake help us, ere we sink into the sea!"
When the light from bursting shells showed the decks with blood were recking,
At "attention" stood Bill Anthony, with courage bold and free.

Straight and cool as on parade, from the danger never shrinking,
 The orderly saluted as in steady tones he said:
 "I have, sir, to inform you that the ship's blown up and sinking;"
 Then waited for his orders while the shells crashed overhead.

In the fury of a charge, when the cannon roar and thunder, And men are drunk with lighting, acts of bravery are seen, But to stand still at "attention" while his ship was rent asunder Was the kind of courage shown by Bill Anthony, marine.

In the roster of the heroes who have striven for Old Glory, High on the roll of honor give Bill Anthony a place; And when our theme is courage let us not forget the story Of his standing at "attention" when death stared him in the face.

—N. A. Jennings, in New York World.

AT THE COST OF A LIFE.

BY MRS. BURCKHARDT.



you would step into mate good. the drawing room a

The manager of the Seacliff Hotel

"Will you go upstairs and wait, my lear?" he said, turning to her. "Oh, no! this will do," she said, indifferently; and pushing open the door of the writing room, she walked

Away from her husband's eyes she had the look of a child rudely awak- a feeble longing to be revenged on ened, she clasped her hands together Charlie, to show him she was not wearwith a gesture of nervous dread. A man, the solitary occupant of the her. Moreover, she was of an affecroom, turned his head at the soft rus- tionate nature, and the disgrace in tle of her silk-lined skirts, and as which she had felt herself with her their eyes met both uttered a cry.

"Charlie! You here?" "Anne! My God, is it you? I'm not too late!—say I'm not!" he cried. "I was married this morning. We -we are on our honeymoon; but what | has that to do with you?" said she, almost fiercely. "You—you broke off our engagement. I would have been true to you in spite of everyone."

"Then there has been foul play! - I haven't slept or eaten since; and I

He was close to her now, his handimpatience of suffering. Anne shrank away from him, white

and trembling. She could hear her husband's voice speaking to a waiter "Anne, haven't you a word for me? Tell me why you have done this hid-cous thing! Was it his money?" he

"His money? No, no; I never heard from you. I was so lonely and miserable," she faltered. "Oh! Charie, Charlie! What shall we do?" She held out her hands to him with little gesture of appeal, but he did not take them. He was beginning to velope and went swiftly downstairs; see that it had been better for them for, it being June, there was only the

been taken in by it! But, after all, a | the wedding presents. brought up, so, when Charlie Dacro's its endless speeches, the fussy officious-letters suddenly ceased, she began to noss of the bridesmaids who helped "My poor child! my dear little believe that the popular opinion as to the smiling farewells and good wishes, this voice saying in quite a changed the smiling farewells and good wishes, tone. "Come and sit down and let us collected from all parts of the world, helief; her wrists grow so slender that atlast she and Mr. Thompson were in think what is for the best."

Ŏ00000000000000 T is very unfortun- faded out of her cheeks, and the once ate. I really don't ready smile came and went infreknow how it can quently, and Mrs. Carruthers was have happened. She supported herself, however, by the reboth engaged. If flection that it was all for Anne's ulti-

Mr. Thompson was obviously only moment I will in- too ready to marry her, and endow her false?" began the elder man, conbig country house, his moor in Scotrubbed his hands together, and land, and his share in the business of drew a chair noisily up to a table, and smiled ingratiatingly at the couple Thompson, Goodrich & Co.; and Mrs. | began to write. pefore him; Mr. Thompson, stout, Carruthers was sure that Anne would and the watch bracelet set in tur-that after a few years a husband's quoises, down to her new patent banking account is of infinitely more justified on high moral grounds in putting a stop to one engagement, and alone with her husband. doing her best to bring on another.
At first Anne resolutely avoided Mr. other women would gladly have had in his voice. drew her breath hard, her gray eyes his attentions gratified her; and then

Thompson; but by degrees the kindliness of his manner and the sense that said. There was a tone of sharpness ing the willow for his sake, grew upon mother during the time she had held ierself bound to Charlie had weighed on her heavily, and she turned eagerly to the approval which graciousness to

Mr. Thompson brought her. So it is not to be wondered at tha less than a year after Charlie had gone West with his regiment, Anne found herself awaking on the day of her wedding to Mr. Thompson.

She lay on her little white bed lookwas sure of it. Look, Anne, I had ing dreamily around the room, litsuch faith in you that, when there tered with all the paraphernalia of mother knew. It was she who made was no answer to my letters, I knew they must be tampering with you. And then came the news of your engagement—my sister wrote to me; she gagement—my sister wrote to me; she dways was jealous of you—and I got the passage she knew her wedding eave somehow. It was the Colonel gown was displayed on the spare room who managed it for me, and I have bed; but her imagination refused to traveled day and night to be in time. realize that she was indeed going to be married, though the previous night she had seen the drawing room blocked up with costly presents, such some face flushed and quivering, his strong hands clenched in a masculine impatience of suffering.

ar Mr. Thompson's wife was likely to have, and the dining room already laid for the breakfast. Smart clothes, diamonds, and excitement are sometimes very effectual in drugging the mind, and for the past week Anne had refused to let herself think, so she

was not going to give way to it now.

She sprang out of bed and dressed herself quickly. There was something she wanted to do before her mother came to her, so when she had put on her plain white dressing gown she unlocked a trumpery rosewood desk and took out a packet of letters, a bunch of faded violets and a photograph. She slipped the last two into an en-

his! Is he—does your husband——?" | one-to-witness-her-holocaust. She |

her bangles were too big; the roses the carriage that was to take them to | She suffered him to lead her to a ty per cent, of the number.

of which was a big signet ring, his double chin, the big creases on his cheek when he smiled filled her with rounds and help for that; but in all other respects I will leave you utterly free; only I ask you for your own sake not to see that man again." "Are you tired, dearest? Does your head ache?" he said, kindly soicitous at once.

"Yes, it does, rather," said she

Anne. Her words seemed to fall over

each other in her haste; her heart was

"I-I don't like being kissed. I-

She suddenly seemed to have be-

come aware that she belonged to this

am tired," faltered Anne.

beating like some caged wild thing. "Did I frighten you, my darling? Come, you musn't be so shy of your husband," he said, smiling at her in-

dulgently.

womenkind. She shut her eyes and leaned back in the corner while he fuszed over her with smelling salts and cau-de-cologue. They had engaged rooms at the seaside resort, but there had been some mistake about them, and it was while The next day Anthony said to Sylvester Scovel when spoken to about his he was talking to the manager that Anne went into the writing room to

> "Oh, yes, that will do quite as well!" said Mr. Thompson, coming briskly in and speaking over his shoul ler to a waiter. "Anne, my dear, i is all right now. We have three rooms on the first floor; they are taking up our things. Why, my dear, what is the matter?"

"I have made a mistake," said Anne, hardly knowing what she said "This—this is Charlie Dacre." Mr. Thompson had heard a sketchy

outline of his wife's previous love af fairs from Mrs. Carruthers. "Boy and girl affair"-"mere fancy"-"quite unworthy young man"—the phrases seemed to ring in his brain

A dull flush rose slowly to his face; e laid his hand on Anne's arm. "I have heard of Mr. Daere," he aid coldly; "I think you had better come with me."

know best yourself by what means!" The situation was insupportable; a again, and turned away. primitive emotion was out of place in | He lighted a cigar, and, strolling the commonplace room, with its writing tables littered with directories and over.

"I gained my wife by no means of hich I need be ashamed," said Mr. Thompson, with a certain dignity. "But it was all a mistake. He wrote, only I never had his letters. He was coming back to me," said

Anne, helplessly. "I don't understand; perhaps I am dense. You mean to say you only with his twenty thousand a year, his fusedly. The door swung again, a busy traveler bustled in, bag in hand.

Mr. Thompson beckoned imperaprosperous and middle-aged; Anne, be happier in the long run as his wife tively to Anne. "Come! I must slender, blonde and lovely, with than to a young man with nothing but speak to you," he said, sharply. He "bride" written large all over her at- his pay and good looks. Mr. Thomp- held the door open for her, and sho tire, from the picture hat, the fawn son was forty-five, rather bald; but obeyed him mechanically, leaving her traveling clonk lined with white satin, personal experience had taught her lover standing by the mantel-piece, powerless to stop her. Mr. Thompson led the way up the

mportance than his looks, so she felt first flight of stairs, a waiter threw open a door, and Anne found herself "Now, perhaps, you will explain. This man, what is he doing here? By what right does he address you?" he

> "He did not know I should be here He was coming home from the West to stop my marrying you. He thought he would be in time," said Anne, almost in the voice of a chidden child. "But he is too late! You are my me." The remembrance of the hand- it says everybody will at once identify

touch of brutality. "But I can't live with you now! Don't you see? I can't, oh, I can't!" "You are my wife. You are bound to live with me. You thought it possi-

ble half an hour ago. Nothing has changed since then. "But I didn't know, then! I thought he had left off caring for me. My

"Oh, won't you be kind to me and "To your lover?"

"No, no! I will never see him again f you will only let me go." "But don't you know I love you? Yes, as dearly as you love that man downstairs. Haven't you a little pity

Anne looked at him dully. His round, florid face had not paled; he looked as prosperous as ever. Love her? Love was young, and strong, and comely, with ardent looks and melting tones. Her heart could not recognize him under this guise. "I am sorry. It is not my fault. We have loved each other so long. Oh, if you will only be kind enough

and let me go!" She came up close to him in her arnestness. Her hat had fallen off, he could see the little tendrils of hair curling round her tiny ears, the depth of her eyes darkened by coming tears. "You ask too much," he said, with

The door swung open—Mr. Thompon was entering.

The door swung open—Mr. Thompon was entering of the swing her nearer. Anno did not speak, only looked at him nish coal for the railway system farms. It was such a stale device by which they had been parted that it seems almost impossible Anne could have milkman of the number and value of beating furiously.

| Anne could have milkman of the number and value of beating furiously. | It was such a stale device by which came, and she even laughed a little as with a white face of terrified repulsion. He could see the pulse in her throat literally hundreds, perhaps even a thousand, square miles of coal in the

"My poor child! my dear little girl!

the train, and he laid his hand on her couch, and sat down, burying her head arm, she suddenly awoke to realiin the pillows. Mr. Thompson was not accustomed "At last I've got my dear little wife to women, and her long-drawn sobs,

to myself," he said; and passing his and the pitious heave of her shoulders arm around her, turned her face up to went to his very heart. his with one plump hand and laid his lips on hers for the first time. "You ask me to let you go, Anne but what would you do then? Would "Don't Don't! You mustn't!" cried | you go to your mother?"

"Oh, no, no!" "I thought not. And as you bear my name, in common fairness to inyself I could not let you go out alone in the

She said something incoherent beween her sobs of wishing she were "For God's sake, child, don't treat me as an enemy!" he said bitterly. "Listen! You must share my home, there's no help for that; but in all

Through her own distress the sense of his generosity reached Anne's soul.
"You are very kind to me," she said faintly.

"I will think it out. I will see whether I can think of anything better: but you must give me time," he said "I will let you know to-morrow. Perhaps you would like to go to your room now; the waiter might be coming up with the dinner."

Anne complied, thankful to b alone, and sent word by the maid that she did not want any dinner, so th bridegroom dived alone under the watchful eye of the waiter, who formed his own conclusions on the situation. Anne was lying on her bed, worn out with the emotions of the day, when, about nine o'clock, she heard rap at the door, and her husband's voice asking if he might speak to her She got up and went to him, look ing at him with oyes full of appro

"I am going out for a stroll and smoke, and I thought I would jus ome to see how you were." "Oh, I am better, thank you," said

lane, quickly. He paused, looking at her with an expression she could not interpret. Stoutness, a bald head, and a florid complexion cut one off from much omprehension by one's fellows. "Well, good night then," he said wkwardly.

"Good night," said Anne. He held out his hand, and she laid hers in it. He could feel the nervous "You have stolen her from me! You twitch in her slender fingers. "I am going to think it over, you know. Good night," he said once

> What conclusions he came to car never be certainly known, but the following paragraph appeared in th

Office formerly occupied by H. B. Wootton A most lamentable occurrence tool place at Narragausett last night. Mr. D D. JOHNSON, Richard Thompson, senior partner it the well-known firm of Thompson Goodrich & Co., and who had just married me, believing Mr. Dacre was started on his wedding trip, was washed ashere a few hours after he had left his hotel for a stroll. His MARTIN F. BURKE. body was discovered by some fishermen, and was easily identified by the

oapers in his pockets." It was nearly a year later before hi bride-widow married Charlie Dacre. His voice and looks, when he had bidden her farewell at the door of her room, haunted her. It was absurd to suppose that a well-to-do merchant could carry love to such a height as to lay down his life to make a woman vho did not love him happy, and ye -no! she dared not let herself believe t. Such a love would have demanded a life-long fidelity to its mere memory So she married the man she loved ith whom she was happy enough

but the memory of her brief honey

noon never quite faded from her mind

-St. Louis Star. Dinner Table Episode on Shipboar An instance of what it calls "transatlantic courtesy" is related by the 'Gaulois" of Paris. One of the greatest singers of France, a woman whom some young face below moved him to a on a moment's consideration, was returning from New York on one of the German liners. One evening, glancing at the programme of the concert that was to be played at dinner, she saw the announcement of a triumphal march celebrating the German victory

of 1871. "I am sure," she said to a fellowcountryman sitting near, "that this is not intended as a discourtesy to us, but I don't care! I'm too much of a patriot not to express my disapproval of it in my own way when they begin to play this piece. Wait and see!"
The captain, having caught the gist of these remarks, and noticing the great artist's agitation, glanced at the

programme to see what caused it. Then. without showing any surprise, he spoke to one of the waiters in a low tone. At the moment when the German triumphal march was due to begin, the French singer, who could hardly con-trol her agitation, prepared to leave the table. The first chord was played, the artist grose-and stood, pale, agitated, amazed, while the officers and other passengers also got up and smiled sympathetically at her. And the band played "The Marsellaise!"-New York Tribune.

Coal Treasures in Africa. In his new book on South Africa Captain Younghusband dilates on the coal treasures of that country: "In one colliery, not half a dozen miles from the gold mines, I have seen a seam of coal seventy feet in thickness This coal, though of a low quality, suffices for the purpose of the gold "I don't know—God help us!" he said brokenly. "To meet you like side door for the milk, so there was no this! Is he—does vour husband——?" one to write a sufficient quantum of the gold mines. Regides there are the first part of the gold mines. Regides there are the first part of the gold mines. Regides there are the first part of the gold mines. He had both her hands in his now, deposits near the gold fields and the "You would not be the first wife Middelberg and Ermelo districts lying well-brought-up girl does not lightly The morning seemed to pass with who had lived down a fancy for an- between Pretoria and Delagon Bay. suspect her mother of such an extreme her like a dream, in which her share other man, and has been happy with In the midst of these coal beds is the measure as suppressing letters from was only imaginary. Her mother's her husband," he said slowly, and then outcrop of iron ore; and running an ineligible lover; and Mrs. Carruth- kisses, the crowd in the church, the the girl broke down into a storm of through them is the lately constructed ers' daughters were eminently well service, the wedding breakfast with wild, hysterical weeping, cowering railway to Delagoa Bay."-New York

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the gold mines. Besides these coal deposits near the gold fields and those others by the Vaal River, which furthers by the Vaal River which which was a constant which was a constant which was a constant which which was a constant which was a constant which which was a constant which was a constant which was a constant which was a constant which was a constant which whi -AND DEALER IN-

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