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that is, such goods as broken lots, sizes, etc. They are first- and strengthens the whole system. And little heart of Minnie with joy, and have brought with me the complete class goods, but we cannot fit everybody with them. If you LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active she set herself to work to write the MS. of the last novel I have written. find your choice and sizes you get them far below former prices, and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Not to make too long a story of "It is sure to be good," said the send 2-cent stamp for catalogue. as we want to get rid of them. Again, such goods that we do not want to get rid of them. Again, such goods the goods the goods that we do not get rid of them. Again, such goods the goods is just what we have now. You all know the immense stock of These are all caused by a sluggish Liver installments and more than pleased Fleming, "I want to know if you a

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very few left, and to tell the truth we would rather see them on your and your children's backs than on our counters. The Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. offered to place any stories she cared you another one as soon as possible. body rests, carrying his head as high Are made short for the little ones if you season is advancing and we do not want to carry them over, will purchase a Set of Building or Alphabet and in order to dispose of them and enable you to get one, we Blocks. A Toy Book, Puzzle Picture or a have greatly reduced the prices, commencing to-day and con-

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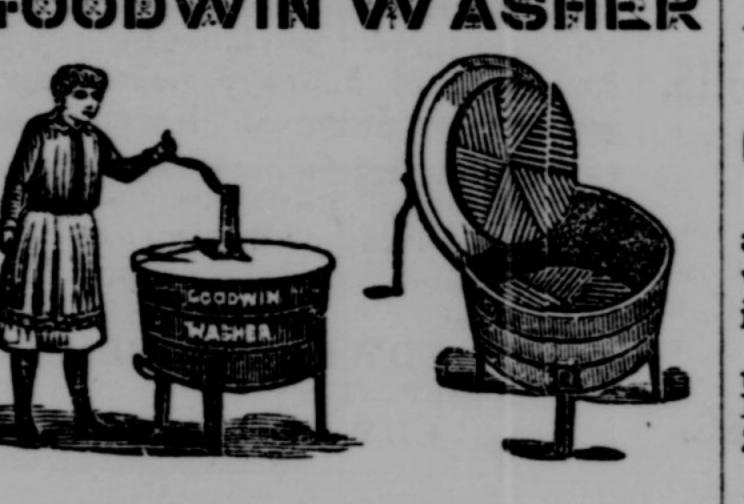
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Yesterday now is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight, their blight,

Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night. God in his mercy receive, forgive them! Only the new days are our own. Today is ours and today alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly; Here is the spent earth all reborn; Here are the tired limbs springing lightly

And puzzles forecasted and possible pain

Take heart with the day and begin again. —Susan Coolidge

A COMPLICATION.

love, admiration and respect.

always seemed to me that his wife's from America. It seemed hard that him when he came in: pelled to discontinue my attendance at the think justifiable by facts. He is the The Professor recommended the use ly that used to have a large circula-Nerve Tonic, I returned to the College | stood to have fallen off on account Cable Wire, Buckthorn and Ribbon Fen- well and ambitious, The benefit and of the tremendous competition there at the time of the disaster he happens to have a copy of Pot Shots in

> Now it happened that little Mrs. Minnie Fleming had literary ideas Physics from blood, liver and tissues | that were promptly crushed by her |. his literary judgment, and with fear | cept lack of money." atisfaction Guaranteed. Sample free. occasions submitted little stories to him, hoping that they might merit Mother! Keep your child's stomach and bow-els healthy with Dr. Fenner's Sennatoria. The best laxative and corrective known. Shots, but Jim ridiculed the stupidi-Mrs. Fleming, after having a quiet little cry all by herself, showed him Dr. Fenner's FAMILY (Salt Rheum) Ointment. Best for skin eruptions, Piles, Sores, Cuts, etc. no more of these efforts at fiction. Nevertheless she thought her stories, if not good enough for Pot ardy. Shots, might be palmed off on other less well edited journals, so she took another of the London publications, PEPPER & PEPPER, Fowling Creek, getting them back as a general rule, but having one taken now and then; just enough success to keep up her courage. You may be sure that she took good care not to let her husband know anything of these excursions into the fields of literature, but she hoped to be able to earn something with her pen, with the Formerly Buck's Hotel-Renovated with RATES, \$1 Per Day. Special Rates to ever he wanted a little additional least." Permanent Boarders. Cars passing the money. She had read pretty little a penny today and threepence to- you tomorrow or the next day." to you. Jim, I don't believe you are morrow, storing the coins away so that when they were poured out on on the following morning his wife thought you were."--Luke Sharp

soon found that her chief customer was the editor of The Family Bouncer, a weekly paper that went in strongly for fiction of all kinds. Her she called it, was constantly aug-

Bouncer. He said he had been watch-GOOD FOR EVERYBODY for some time past, and that he felt he was all geniality and smiles. certain she could write a serial if "I have brought you here," she Almost everybody takes some laxative she set her mind to it. Without mak- said, her hands trembling as she un-LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) that he hoped she would try, and have a vague idea that if she showed get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant that she would let him see the re- him the writing she might have less laxative and tonic that purifies the blood sult. This letter filled the timorous difficulty to get along with him. "I

of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER | name of "Hilda Markham," and the "Do you mean that we are to ask REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medi- result of the appearance of her first | that much for the novel?" long story was that Greig & Co., "Oh, no, no!" said Mrs. Fleming the literary agents, wrote to her and eagerly. "But I promise to write to write at as advantageous prices I need the £500 for a particular puras the market would afford for a pose, and I must have it today if it commission of 10 per cent. This is to do any good." offer she accepted, and the results "Well," said the agent, "we som were extremely gratifying to her, times advance money to authors, whatever they may have been to the and if I could be sure of having all upon roots and live upon barren

And this brings us to the point and let you have the money."

ing over to The Family Bouncer. dy at all hazards and thus save his would be out. own circulation, which was coming | Meanwhile the agent as soon as

money on his surviving relatives. It was one of Jim's theories that | Shots that we regret that we are not | women have no heads for business able to sell him Hilda Markham's and that of all women in the world story for \$500. The author, tell him, the tail furnishes an excellent and cital of the curious game of cross £150 for a story by Hilda Markham, he had taken our offer when first cital of the curious game of cross purposes at which Minnie Fleming and her husband played I will state and her husband played I will state As it happened two other editors As soon as the letter was signed a pears a new word lately borrowed the facts of the beginning, so that wrote with a similar object that messenger was sent with it to Flem- from Italy—fanteri, or what we now you may understand the situation. same day, and the agents were in ing. The receipt of it nearly drove call infantry. A year or two letter Minnie Fleming was a subdued, the delightful financial position of that good man wild. He had the anther appeared a posthumous work quiet, little woman, with something like ten times the amount of brains her husband possessed, but she was not aware of it and would have been ham's next story would be £500 for his wife being able to get the money years and died in 1587." A very

never could read with patience any- expostulating against the exorbitant it until tomorrow?" terms, and was told in reply that "What are you talking about?" thing Fleming ever wrote. His work seemed to me, not to put it too they had two other offers for the seemed to me, not to put it too they had two other offers for the he cried angrily. "If you have the those made at Milan are the best, plainly, guff of the slushiest sort, story, and merely gave him the first money tonight, why should I wait though the English pieces (always and there is too much of that kind | chance because his letter happened | till tomorrow?" of writing in the world now. Jim to be the first opened. The agent in- "I have it in the form of a check, After four years confinement to study became run down and prostrated with ryousness by over work, and was com-Then it was that Jim Fleming me see it."

college when I desired to be there most. editor of Pot Shots, a London weekter, and he was never a man who his wife. "I will give you the check der, but the careless English actual. of your Medicines. After six weeks use of your Blood and Liver Remedy and tion, which is now generally under-Nerve Tonic, I returned to the College well and ambitious. The benefit and comfort found in my restoration to health is in the journalistic business. It is comfort found in my restoration to health fills a place that words can not express."

Blood and Liver

Blood and Liver

The Formaria Romania Manuella is in the journalistic business. It is a paper that offers £2,000 insurance money to the heirs of a man who is fide his woes to her, and perhaps fide his woes to her, and perhaps amazement and then at his wife.

See left flustant in the journalistic business. It is a speration that now encompassed him. She asked him timidly to confide him. She asked him timidly to confide him woes to her, and perhaps fide his woes to her, and perhaps more apt for the show of a triumph she might be able to help him out Forgetting his promise, he said: with lofty scorn.

worn-out particles and impurities, big husband. She possessed, as I bles," replied her husband. "There would have been £500. Now they number of ante-Revolutionary strucwithout weakening but strengthening have said, an amazing respect for instead, and Restores the Nervos. have said, an amazing respect for instead, and Restores the Nervos.

banking account?"

Jim looked up at her quickly. to sending her stories round to one you tell me plainly how much mon- you are ever so much more clever store since 1843, and he is himself ey you have, if you have any?" | than I am, but I really think you one of the most picturesque figures answered, with more spirit than she It would have saved you a good deal at 74. He has in his possession a

that you need?"

After Fleming had left for London | nearly as wise a man as I always

such a little chance of success that | contributes largely to the strength husband she would not have ven- to carry their young in their pouch

nearly left her, but when the great

medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS ing any definite promises he wrote did the string, for she seemed to

might stretch a point in this case

where this story really begins. One Mrs. Fleming gave a gasp of re- so common in Australia. editor generally knows pretty well lief, and the great man, calling a which of his contemporaries, es- clerk, wrote out a check for £500 at his full height and acts as sentiteemed or otherwise, has the largest and presented it to her. After she With glad days and sad days and bad days circulation and which has not, and had signed the receipt, given him Jim Fleming saw with dismay that the MS. and put her name to a conthe circulation of his own paper was tract, Mrs. Fleming hurried home falling rapidly, and that it was evi- to place the money in the bank, but instant all are erect upon their hind dent that his penny public was drift- that was one of the days when the feet. They leap with their fore paws bank closed at 2 o'clock, and she ar-In investigating the reason for rived there just five minutes too this he quickly came upon the bald late. She was dismayed at this, for fact that the increase in his rival there was no place in their suburb denly to straighten to the joints, by was largely due to the stories of the where the check could be cashed, which act the body flies through the new writer, Hilda Markham. So he and she dared not give the check to resolved to get a story from that la- her husband, or the whole secret jump is about nine feet, but 30 feet

loon eager to bestow the insurance and said: "Write to James Fleming of Pot

Knowing Jim Fleming well, it own stuff and with stolen matter His wife said apologetically to Captain Dalgetty by some 60 years),

admiration for him was entirely an honest editor should be asked to "I have gotten that £500, but as old fashioned as the bow. misplaced. This may be professional pay away good money to a mere would it make any difference to you jealousy, for I have to admit that I writer. So he wrote to the agents if I did not give you the check for —for the tall man the pike, for the

-a suggestion which Jim received "How in heaven's name do you and gentlewomen." - Macmillan's come to have a check from Greig & Magazine. "Is it a money trouble, Jim?" she | Co.? It is to Greig & Co. that I have to pay £500, or rather if I had had "All troubles are money trou- the money yesterday or today it

ry for less than £600."

"Now, what the deuce good would "Yes, Hilda Markham. I am com- authorities that it was built by Wilty of these yarns so severely that to you to know? Have you a pelled to buy one of her stories or liam Penn. John Penn, it is claimed, "I have a small one," said his Fleming's wife sat down in an decades it has been occupied as a wife, trembling as she spoke, for easy chair, and there was a twinkle gun smithy and fishing tackle estabshe felt that her secret was in jeop- about her eyes that suggested laugh- lishment, as long ago as 1815 such

"A small one!" he said. "Can't "Jim, dear," said Minnie, "I know John T. Siner, who has been in the "You don't tell me plainly," she don't confide enough in your wife. of the neighborhood, hale and hearty had yet shown. "How much is it of trouble if you had told me just deed dated 1734, in which the ownwhat you wanted. I am Hilda Mark- ers of the corner building guaran-"Very well," replied Jim gruffly. ham, and goodness knows you might teed the use of the party wall for "I need £500. Have you got it?" have had all the stories I have ever the erection of the building adjoin-"No, I have not. How soon do you | written if you had wanted them, | ing on Walnut street, which is also but now I have signed a contract stillstanding.—Philadelphia Record. "I want it now. That is, I want it with Greig for all future novels, humble desire of helping Jim out if tomorrow or the next day at the and thus, you see, for want of a little confidence between us we shall butcher," said a pert young officer, "Then," said the wife, with dig- be forever paying Greig 10 per cent, who happened to be of royal blood, stories about wives who have saved nity, "I will see if I can get it for merely that he may hand my stories to a veteran general, who was some-

tided over all the difficulties. She never called upon her agent before. political troubles of 1848, Household Words.

wonderfully muscular fiber, which

When the clerk showed her into themselves and aiding the kangaroo At last she received a very nice letter from the editor of The Family left, her, but when the cierk showed her into themselves and aiding the kangaro in his long leaps when in motion. The animal is a native of Austraman discovered that she was the lia and adjacent islands. It is a dising her little stories with interest rising author, "Hilda Markham," line and adjacent islands. The said has no counterpart in other countries. There are a

great number of families, some scarcely larger than a rat, others of almost gigantic size. The giant kangaroo (Macropus major), the family which furnishes the most valuable skins, was discovered by Captain Cook about a century ago, at which time it attracted much attention among naturalists.

The natives of Australia call the old males "booma," and are slow to attack them. The "booma" has paws as large as those of a mastiff, though of different shape. His feet are his weapons, and when attacked he is a dangerous antagonist. When raised to his full height, his hind legs and tail form a tripod, upon which his as that of a man on horseback.

The kangaroo lives upon vegetable food and roams over the plains of Australia in large flocks. Its teeth are so constructed that it can feed editors who had to pay the increased your work for the future I think I plains where other animals would starve, and to its destruction of roots is attributed the sterile plains

When feeding, a large male stands nel, while the balance of the flock lie on their sides and browse. At the slightest approach of danger the sentinel sounds the alarm, and in an clasped close to their body, the tail stretched backward, while the powerful thigh muscles are caused sudair on a low curve. The ordinary are often made at a leap. When pursued by hunters and on level ground down like a man falling from a bal-loon eager to bestow the insurance and said: lose their balance and roll over. The flesh of the kangaroo furnishes ex-

very indignant if any one had ventured to suggest such a thing, for she looked up to her husband with love, admiration and respect.

serial rights alone. This price took Jim Fleming's breath away, especially as he had been accustomed all these years to fill the paper with his love, admiration and respect.

serial rights alone. This price took Jim Fleming's breath away, especially as he had been accustomed all the had actually forgotten she had promised to do so, and he went had promised to do so, and ers, he boldly says (anticipating are obsolete, and the halberd nearly

> There are really but two weapons little, nimble man the "piece"-that excepting those that are made by tered his own house. Poor Minnie "Good heavens!" cried Jim. "I adds the indignant Garrard, "in reand wanton skirmish before ladies

> > The House Penn Built. One of the oldest buildings of the

They say that Hilda Markham came | Philadelphia occupies a conspicuous "Have you a payment to make?" in today and refused to sell her sto. position on the northeast corner of Second and Walnut streets. The old "Hilda Markham!" cried his wife | building is nearly if not quite 200 years old, and it is claimed by some see our circulation go to pieces." was born in the house. For many ter, which caused Jim to frown business having been started there. The business is now conducted by

A Complete sequence. "You sit on your horse like a

what bent from age. "It is highly probable," responded the old warrior, with a grim smile. the coming of a family crisis they amounted to a wonderful fund that the city soon after her husband. She amounted to a wonderful fund that