Blackmail

Sir Robert Lisburn was very much in love with his young wife. He handed her out of the family omnibus carefully, and the very prettiest ankle and the timiest shoe peeped out for a moment as she stepped

down before one of the big hotels.
As she tripped up the broad, carpeted stairs to her room there was a look of great happiness in her

"And is my dear girl quite hap-py?" said Sir Robert. Young Lady fasburn—she was tall and pleasant looking—turned to him affection—

"Your dear girl," she said, "has had her worries in her Me. She had one big worry."

Lady Lastorn widened her arms to give an idea of the cize.

"But it's all over now, and I am very, very happy."
"Perhaps," said für Robert—"per-haps the dear girl will tell me all

about it some day." "She may some day," and the young bride, frushing. "Just now she is so contented that the document want even to think about it."

The next morning they went off to the Engadina. It was two months later when they returned, trunks and portmantecus pleatered all over with square and circular labels— Hotel Bellevus and Hotel Beau Rivage and a lot of others. Both Ser Bobert and Lady Lasburn looked very jolly and well.

There were letters waiting for Lady Lasburn. She read them in her bedroom. As she saw the writing on one of the envelopes she grew red and then very white. She perused the letter again and again, with hands trembling and a face that looked into the mirror with a frightened look. Then she turned off the electric light and sank on her knees and sobbed. They stayed in town for some days. They drove out a good deal, visiting, but young Lady Lisburn looked ill and out of sorts and scarcely spoke to her husband. He seemed to be repelled by her coldness. Once or twice Lady Lisburn tried to rouse herself, but the look of worry quickly came back, and her husband, placed and even as he was, could not help feeling disturbed

One evening in the inter pert of the week Lady Lieburn was sitting at the open window of their room, her face resting on her hand, looking out into the aquere and coding nothing.

y bode pain samened many a gon eign message. She opened it, read the typewritten words and crumpled quickly the elect in her hand as file Bobert came in.

"I want to say comething to you. Boberi," she said in a sheky voice. He came over to her.

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history nature to let you go."

Then I—dien I must go willnest for permission." She call this library defenses and in the fram-

test way. Sir Bohest west downstairs and

stood at the hotel door for a few minutes, emaking his eiger rether quickly. Then he turned and went to the telephone soom and looked in the book and rang up. Lady Lieburn, white and set of face, reborneys bers seem and propored

for her journey.

It was a surptime to the Bobert to find in the hall not ten minutes heter the man for whom he had telephoned. He was a busty, combat too-phoned mean, and he gave his cord to fir Robert with an authoral, fast how, "Therma Bustes, Rayes, Gues-ver & Co., Impulsy Agents."
"Come into this areas, Ma.—Ma. Bustes."

Bester. Mr. Buster separa Cite Persits willis particular or

You'd the complete to Shake

Mr. But pulled the wall flown and complete eligibity collected that he didn't know that a flow of which would do him any pasting lar harm. At any rate, he call has said this with the air of a man perpered for any experiment in the interest of science—be'd try.

Sir Robert ordered a large which y and gave instructions that he 'was to be told when Lerby Lisburg light.

to be told when Lady Lisburn left

the hotel. "We need not hurry until that happens," said Sir Robert. His ex-

plained to Mr. Hester what was required

There was to be no foss, insisted Bir Robert, and no interference. All that Bester had to do was to follow Lady Lieburn and if she was in any danger to wise für Rebest at once and himself take such steps as he

might think were necessary.

That's the way," said Mr. Bester, with approhation; "take things calmly. Much better in the long PIII). I ought to know. I've been at it in the Yard and out of the Yard thirty year come next Peb'uary. "I suppose you have had some in-

teresting cases to deal with," re-marked Sir Robert politely.

Mr. Bester stood up and looked

at himself in the mirror for a moment and then set down sgain heav-

"The most i teresting," he said, "are them that nobody don't deal Mr. Bester took another sip from

his tumbler and assayed to rest one knee on the other, but found the position for a gentleman of his ro-tundity uncomfortable and relaquished the endeavor. "Look here, Sir Robert" eath Mr.

Bester, "here's a case in point, just what you may call a kittle incidens. Look here. This," taking a wax mutch from the box and eticking it upright on the table—"this is Mr. Bertie Ellenborough, and this," taking another and sticking it upright — this is Miss Miss Whatshername. Beally, I forgit the pame. However, that don't matter.

The door opened softly, but noither of the men noticed it.

"Very well then. Few years ego Mr. Bertie Ellenbosough (thet's this one) knows Miss Whatsharpenso (that's this one), and she loves him and writes him warm, rapturous let-ters letters that she would be ashamed now to read or for enybody else to read. Still a good girl, mind you. Mr. Bertie comes uptown, for-gets her, goes to bad, alipe himself off to America and gets worse and worse. He becomes hard up, and what does he do then but blockmed Miss Whatshername." "Scoundrel!" exclaimed Sir Bob-

ert heartily.

"Blackmails her. I happens to go out to trace a chap, and I meets Mr. Bertie in a bar, and he tells me all about it."

"Ought to be hanged!" remarked Sir Robert. "But that isn't the worst. I tells

him for a lark that I'm a bit of a scamp myself and brags a bit, and then Mr. Bertie goes one hester and assures me that he burned those letters long ago and he was only pre-tending he'd still got them. That heats anything, don't it? There's a seamp for you; making a regular income out of it too." "Ghal mearied, I wonder?"

"Bo I understand," said Mr. Bos-

"Poer girl," said für Bebert.
"Womter who her husband is?" "Hir Robert," said a voice. They had not turned on the light, and the recen was growing dank.

"My love," he enid.
"They told me you me," said Lady Lisburn, "and, my door, Fro. I'm not going. I confident these known what I was talking about fast now."

"My dear beart," enclosimed for Behout designately, "tell me what it was that was wearying yea."
"Way, absolutely nelling," enwas no compase for it."

They took each other's hands.

"Shall I look in again, file Roband?" anid Mr. Bester respectfully.

He had been standing asite and protunding with excellent anvoir faire to look out of the window.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Bester," said Sir Robert. "Mo, you needn't hask in again. I'll send your people a check for your techbo."

A Bit of Stage Bealiem. Ned Harrigan, the voteron actor, once told about the only time he ever broke down on the stage. He

"It was in a little play where the bad con had gone away and his mother had to go and look at his toys and little aboes before finally giving him up in her heart.

"I had lost my own son just before, but in reheaveal this little

seems had never touched me. The eneming night, though, when that hit of realism came on I went all to pieces and actually had to ring flower the curtain. The looking over the toys brought my own loss so beenly to me that I never played that come

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kied You Have Always Bought

At Armstrong, Mo., Rev. Naylor performed a marriage ceremony Christmas night in which five couples were united. The brides and bridegrooms formed a circle around the minister and clasped hands and took the vows. They belonged to a matrimonial club and had agreed to be married at the same time by the same minister.

- An idle word, as soon as spoken, oft-times goes to work making trou-

- The careful man forgets to carry loose bills in his clothes around Christmas time.

- Bread is the staff of life but some people prefer the roll of fame.

THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE

The work of a private fact. is one of the ment presides means of employ a thought in the called antegery of executions present by, diviliant men. What is more finalities not one person in a thousand has the expression it is of the charge of acter or significance of this most singular outgrowth of sites chalused canditions. The detective connected with the police department, is complimented by the press whenever he captures a gang of thiswes or discovers an incendiary, but with

Long before he embarks in the business he must, above all things, learn to deny himself the sweets of praise and the jeys of fame. Ho must lay aside personal vanity, for his success lies not in forcing himself to the front, but in remaining as much as possible in the beakground. He need have no fear that customers will forget him, for, like a six shooter, a private detective in one of the things that when needed are required instanter—if anything, a trifle sooner, says the San Franeisco Bulletin.

A modest sign, which the average well behaved and well committeend person might pass every day for years without noticing, but which looms up as Mg as a best to the jealous wife who wants her husband shadowed, is all the advertising he needs. He need not be absence for fear his elients will not find his room and take a suit of large and considerate a suit of large and considerate of the building he occupies. Sur when the man who is being blad and blackmailed starts out to hunt up a private detective k. will find frim if he has to get out a comoh wervant.

Explosive Medicinea One of the best remedies for fless trouble, neuralcia, asthma and headache is nitreglycerin, which to the
only explosive ingredient in dynammits. The dose is only one twohundredths of a grain, dissolved in
spirits of wine or occasioned in gentin tablete.

Collodion a strupy looking liquid: that is used to form a false skip over obrasions of the cuticle is nothing but guncotton dissolved in alcohol. In its natural form it is one of the most dangerous of ex-plosives, and yet as medicine it has no equal for the purpose for which it as used.

tAnother explosive used as a firegers pierie and. This is propered from carbolic acid and is administered internelly in very small doses for ague and headsahe. This acid is one of the explosives used in the preparation of bombs. These end many other tengerous drugs dro

No Bogus Hattan Gounts American heiresses need have little fear of bogas Rakian counts for the same reason that there is no imitation Etalian wine; the real article is too cheap. The possession of a title in Petermo gives nothing preat of itself, but its indispensable co-companiment is a carriage, house and draver in livery. To maintain these on an income of next to moth ing a year it is often necessary to eat macasoni and thick some for a regular fiet, do a great part of one's housework in gloomy, infiel apartments and aft about in old chithes all day long to await the magic hour of 3 p. m. Then mother and laughter don their finery the complete ter don their finery the complete. ter don their finery, the carriege is driven to the door, and it begins the long, ceremonious drive to La Favorita and the Chardino Inglese.

The Golden Rule.

Two men became engaged in a fight in the etreet. Instantly their hats went off and rolled in the dust. One of the men was entirely bald. and the other had a thick head of hair. The bald man seized the other by the hair and began to drag ham about.

"Stop him!" cried a bystander.
"Why should you stop him?"
saked another. "He's only prectioing the Golden Rule."
"The Golden Rule? What do you

mean ?" "Why, he's doing to the other man what he wishes to goodness the other man might be able to do to

Fruits have always been considered a valuable remedy for invalida suffering from almost every kind of thesese. With rare exception apples are good for these disposed to gout and shaggish liver and for these who fellow a settentary life. The juice of apples without augar will after reduce califfy of the stemach, becoming changed into the distribution convention and flux curing over furnmentation. Where unsummentations of a communication of the page over furnmentation. suffering from almost every kind of med etter is most as a comm recogo stono er calculus is un-But how much better the Bresh espe fruit must bet



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book, and it sold me to ask \$1,600. I went to a ferture teller, and she teld me to ask \$1,500. Then I went to my old women, and she said bu

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Music What Strains the Cleaning. The standard of musical existience varies according to difference of tests, nationality and cosupplies.
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Just before he had he turned to the intelligent vount man who had acted as his guide and said:

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"Do you never suffer enty incon-

venience from the odor here?"
"What odor, your highness?" asked the young man in surprise.

Millions of Dyes. The number of astilicial coloring matters prepared since Perkin's discovery about the middle of the nineteenth century of the preparation of amiline dyes from coal tar has been enormous. It is estimated that at the present day over 3,000,000 different individual dyestuffs are easily accessible to our industries, while at least 25,000 form the subject of patent specifications. The number of coloring matters furnished by natural agencies is comparatively small, and those that do exist threaten soon to be ignored in favor of coal tar derivatives. Thomas B. Reed's Wit.

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The Doctor's Narrow Escape.

"I have always insisted," she said afer a long, sweet silence, "that I would never marry a doctor or a preacher." He turned pale and a look of despair rept into his eyes.

"Arthur," she exclaimed, "what is the matter?" With a heaving sign, he answered:

"Can't I induce you to overcome your prejudice? Ah, tell me, tell me, that your decision against doctors and preachers is not irrevocable." Six weeks before she had written a

message on an egg and sent it out into the world. The frail messenger had fallen into Arthur Higgleson's hands and there they were sitting on the baggage truck at the railway station, waiting for a hack, which they had missed, to return from town and convey them to the hotel, where they had planned to be married.

She looked up into his eyes with a wild yearning and cried: " Are you a preacher?"

"No," he groaned, "not that-not that."

"Oh, tell me, tell me," she wailed, 'that you are not a doctor!"

He hung his head. There was a guilty look in his eyes and she knew that the worst had come.

At last, pulling himself together with a mighty effort, he turned to her and said: "Yes, Emeline. You have guessed

the truth. I am a doctor. But why should that matter? Why do you discriminate against preachers and doc-"Because they have to be among

women so much," she sadly replied. "I should want my husband all to myself." "Love," he cried, "then we may

still be happy. I am a horse doctor.' -Chicago Record-Herald.

Mule Saved Lives.

By dashing half a mile down a gangway in the Powderly mine alone. at Wilkesbarre, Pa., a mule saved the life of Charles Carden last week and made his driver, Henry Jones, a hero.

Ceaden fell from a car, broke a leg and rolled into a flooded mine hole, where he would have drowned had not Jones, leaning far over, grasped his collar. Jones could not pull himself out, however, and, at a loss how to give the alarm, ordered his mule down the gangway at top speed.

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Jan 6, 1903

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J. N. VANDIVER,
Supervisor A. C. Supervisor A. C. Jan 7, 1908

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R. T. GORDON.

Jan 7, 1903 23 1y

NOTICE.

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Oct 8, 1902 Oct 8, 1902

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Netice of Opening Books of Subscription. State of South Carolina.

Btate of South Carolina.

PURSUANT to a Commission issued to the undersigned as corporators by M. B. Cooper, Escretary of State, on the 11th day of December, 1902, notice is hereby given that books of subscription to the capital stock of the Tennesses, Georgia and South Carolina Railroad Company will be opened at the effice of B. F. Whitner, Haq., People's Bank building, in the City of Anderson, County of Anderson, State of South Carolina, on the 19th day January, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The said proposed Corporation will

January, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The maid proposed Corporation will have a capital stock of \$250,000.00, divided into two thomand five hundred shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, and will be empowered to engage in the business of owning, constructing and operating a railroad from the said City of Anderson, State of South Carolina, to some point on the Chatoga River in Oconee County, in said State, on the Georgia State Line, in the direction of the City of Charleston, in the State of Tennesses.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, AND BRSON, S. C.
THIS cffi is will be onen to receive Returns of Personal Property for Taxation for the next Fiscal Year, from the first day of January, 1903, to the 20th day of February following inclusive.

Real Estate stands as before, but all transfers of Real Estate stands as before, but all transfers of Real Estate made since last return should be noted upon the return blank when listing.

The Township Assessors are required by isw to list for all those that fall to make their own returns within the time prescribed. Hence the difficulty of delinquents escaping the 50 per cent, penalty, as well as the frequency of errors resulting from this practice. By all means make your OWN returns and thereby save expense and trouble.

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Ex-Confederate Soldiers over 50 years of a to tree exempt from Poll Tax. All other males between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except those inc. able of earning a support from being mained or from any other cause, shall be deemed taxable poils.

For the convenience of Taxpayers we will also have beputes to take Returns at the following times and places:

Hotland, Tuesday, January 6.

Moffattsvi le, Wednesday, January 7.

Iva, Thursday, January 9.

Haylis McConnell's, Saturday, January 10.

Starr, Monday, Jaouary 12.

Storeville, Tuesday, January 13.

Clinkscales' Mill, Wednesday, January 14.

Guyton, Monday, January 19.

Autun, Tuesday, January 19.

Autun, Tuesday, January 19.

Autun, Tuesday, January 10.

Wyatt's Store, Wednesday, January 14.

Cedar Wreath, Friday, January 16.

James' Store, Wednesday, January 18.

Pendleton, Friday, January 18.

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Townville, Friday, January 16.

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Tugaloo, Saturday, January 16.

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Honea Path, Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27.

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Pelzer, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19, 20 and 21.

Willismston, Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29.

G. N. C. BOLEMAN, Auditor.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDRESON. IN THE PROBATE COURT. J. B. Cox, as Executor of the Estate of

. B. Cox, as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Cox, deceased, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Nancy A. Shirley, Mrs. S. E. Ragedale, Mrs. Mary A. Dunlap, Mrs. S. J. Gaines, Mrs. Mallie J. Elgin, Mrs. Emma Penson and W. F. Cox, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Pentition not Severed.

sition not Served.

To the Defendants above named:
You are hereby aummoned and required to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed in the office of the Court of which is filed in the office of the Court of Probats at Anderson Court House, S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to said Petition on the subscribers hereof at their office at Anderson Court House, S. C., within tweaty days after the service; and if you fall te answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

TRIBBLE & PRINCE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson, S. C. Nov. 12th, 1902. You will further take notice that the You will further take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson Court House, S. C., on Monday, the second day of Pebruary, A. D. 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m., for a Final Settlement of the Estate of Elizabeth Cox, deceased, and discharge from the office of Executor of said Estate.

J. B. COX, as Executor.

TRIBBLE & PRINCE, Al'ys. Pro Pet. 12th Nov., 1902, A. D.

To Maille J. Eigin and W. F. Cox, absent

Defendants:
You will take notice that the Summons horein, of which the foregoing is a copy, and notice of Final Settlement, were this day filed in the office of the Probate Court at Anderson, S. C.

TRIBBLE & PRINCE,
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