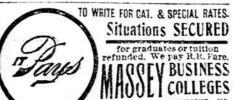




At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.







off Uncle Mac, as he caught sight of Nellie in the hall. "Glad to make your of the second week Uncle Mac obacquaintance, Mrs. Ted," he said, walking into Nellie's dainty little drawingroom-the pride of her life-bringing plained, "but then, beggars can't be with him sufficient of the much-sized

mortar on his boots to build a smallsized villa. "Come over to the light and let me look at you." "Nice face, but tired," he said, quite

audibly, although intended only for himself. "Smart girl, but no strength or backbone. Novel and the sofa and pretty fal-dal-lals. Wonder why he

married her?" "Because he loved me and I loved him," said Nellie, proudly. "I beg your pardon," said Uncle Mac, hurriedly. "Silly habit, speaking your thoughts aloud. Learnt it in the lone-

ly bush. No offense. Hope you're happy and your love will last, but they do say when poverty comes in at the what's-its-name love skoots out of the thingummy." "That's wrong, my dear, isn't it?" said Edward, slipping his arm round her waist. "Poverty only make our love the brighter. But come, Uncle

Mac, my little girl has some real old Irish stew for supper, and I'm sure you're hungry.' "You're right, Ted, my boy," cried Uncle Mac. "I'm absolutely ravenous." "You won't mind the kitchen, will

you, Mr. -er-?" Nellie began. "Mac, my dear, plain Mac; that is, of course, Uncle Mac, to you," he re-

"Personally I prefer the plied. kitchen.' During supper he kept them all

yet. I think Ted and I will take a litmerry with stories of his life in Aus- tle walk up the street and talk matters tralia, but Nellie's eyes noted with ap- over." prehension that his appetite was likely When they came back she was lying to be a serious strain on her limited on the bed, where she had been crying a sick-bed would be rendered less in-

penses.

Nellie.'

lously.

with a sob.

buried his face in his hands.

"Why, what's the matter?"

Matters were so arranged, and Nellie

began to feel quite rich. It was sur-

prising how much help that extra sov-

ereign was, and Nellie's nightmare of

the German way-such as 'streik,' or, "die in the attempt." Toward the end in Austria, 'strick,' for a strike, and 'lori' for lorry. Most of the words of tained a "job." "Of course, it isn't exthe first class relate to sport and food. actly the thing I wanted," he ex-As the Nation remarks, English tends to become the international code of choosers. I'm to get thirty-five shilsport, as Italian is of music, and lings a week, so I thought, Nellie, I jockey, handicap, match, goal, racket could pay you a pound every Wednesand even ping-pong are terms as well day toward the housekeeping exknown and commonly used in Germany as in England. The English

> names of dishes are used far less accurately.

> > Music in Sickness.

the end of the week began to vanish. A correspondence has been proceed- | that the use of dogs has enabled the Uncle Mac continued to come down ing in a contemporary on the interest- | municipality to dispense with the use at 5, and Nellie and he still amused ing subject of music as a therapeutic of more men who would otherwise themselves by "building castles in the agent. It is claimed, as it was aforeair" and with looking in the shops. time, that music hath charms-charms At last, when everything seemed so other than those which enthusiastic happy, Edward came down one night people seek even during midsummer | troublesome than was supposed, but heat in concert-hall and drawing room. | care has to be taken in selecting dogs with a hard, drawn look upon his face. He kissed his wife with great tender-One of the correspondents declares that a beautiful air, even when played are specially employed in searching ness at the door, and, with a shake in on a barrel organ, will frequently suf- dark out-of-the-way places difficult to his voice said: "Come into the kitchen. fice to mitigate or charm away pain. "What is it, Ted?" she asked anx-Then there are cases quoted of rabid fever cured by use of a violin, and Sir ers in scaling walls are found of great "I've got the sack. Nell!" he said. Andrew Clark and Sir Richard Quain are mentioned as supporters of the For some moments they stood in si Guild of St. Cecilia. All this may help lence, then he sank on a chair and to persuade the professional unbeliever that there is possibly "something in "Well, my little love birds," cried it," but we do not ourselves quite see Uncle Mac, entering from the garden. what examples are needed to prove that distracted nerves and feverish In a few broken words Nell told him of this last and greatest trouble.

blood must inevitably by soothed by gentle strains of music. It is a fact "Well, well," said Uncle Mac, when self-evident. If music can charm away she had ended. "keep a brave heart, worry and anxiety in the case of my dear, and things may be all well healthy people, how much more should it soothe the sufferer on a bed of sickness. If this fact were more generally believed, we have no doubt that many

ing at the house of a friend, or at school. But she was to live to know York News. still stranger places of abode; the grim Carmelits prison, the stately pal-

ace of the Tulleries and cheerful Mal-

maison, in whose gardens she cherish.

Dog Police.

For some time the Ghent police

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them in their avocations, and the plan

has been attended with much succesa

It has, too, this advantage about it

have been needed. And a dog costs

but 3d. a day to feed. The training

of the animals is found far less

with a suitable disposition. They

reach, where dangerous characters

may be concealed. Their leaping pow-

use. They are trained to pursue per-

sons taking to the water to escape,

and those who take to their heels .--

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