for them. for these river ports are what was simpler | Ringston to Piegin; ostensibly to fish,

if ever betray confidences. Yet this op- now."



wages to confide to his family the

nightly advent in his dingy shop of this mysterious young woman. Tonight he shook his head as usual. "Nothing tonight, miss." "You are sure you understand the L

named Smead to another named Hanchett to be delayed twenty-four hours. I'm kind of worried. Your specific or ders from headquarters"-"Might be a forgery?"

et of her outing coat she produced a document. "Read this and quiet your ' His eyes widened.

l guess if they'll back you down. there in Washington I can. Excuse me for a moment." The key was talk. ing. He sat down and took the mes-

When he rose from the board he was read; " 'Pidgin today; come at 4; weather permitting.' It is unsigned."

By the time the operator had sensed the denomination of the bill the giver had disappeared. She hastened toward the town limits.

A block beyond the telegraph office put her outside the arc light zone. night was only starlit, and when the ference between substance and shap ow. With that remarkable abruptness with which at night one shadow

emerges from another she saw before her the vague outline of a man. He was walking swiftly in her direction. He pessed.

At the sound of that voice, even though she had expected hourly a

"Di, is it you?" lost the advantage of the terror

appearance had inspired in her seen but once in six years, from whom | had time to prepare and fulfill, and in | blackleg, a gambler, a handsome scoun-

you have gone in these six years!" "A good many, Di." "Count the planets. I have often she had gone from place to place for word from me on the subjec-

the first lie. A stone upon still waters she ...

they go scrambling out the way they years old, and yet it is still as accurat

and was about to resume his reading .

Not afraid of anything, are you?" me," bravely, since she knew it must She did not answer. "Well, there never was any coward the said

Chaste Diana!" He-laughed. the long drawn breath. two living things I love?"

"Irony, eh? Myself, you would sugl gest? No. Truth is, Di, I despise my-1 self as heartly as you do." Answer!" He shook her.

pride of pity, the pride of love. I can-She put her strong fingers under . ont crush out either at command from and flung him back. "Don't touch me again, Donald," she

"I hate the life you lead."

' my heart I have never forsaken her."

CHAPTER XII. A Will Drawn Up. got back to the farm.

crisis. Jane." He snoke gently now. "Listen. Was I the tyrant, the ogre! Did I ever deny her anything in rea son? Did I not do my duty in laying the white-walled convent, the beauti- all the facts before her and proving ful gardens, such as only Europe has them-that the man was a youthful her innocence she had dreamed that drel the son of one of the greatest

days after there had been mental wever bring her to me, hoping that numbness. Dry eyed and trancelike shall forgive her. That is the last

Began the battle with the world. the Atlantic liners which she still fol-

llowed ostensibly, but in reality as a

as this Swiss piece."

"That which is always troubling

The man's features seemed to draw }

The eyes narrowed; the nostrils, the

ips became pinched. She could hear

"I can't help it. She is flesh of my

She smiled wanly. 'That is not

"No, no! I have pride, but it is the

"Ah!" He was one of those men

night! Where is she? Is she dead

talive, in misery? She, too, has pride.

"And I repeat I have. And if I did

"She is still more to you than I even

"No. Since that day when you ceas

to be my lover. Money and pomp

and false pride have robbed me of both

not depend upon you for my bread an

for she has never written but once."

"I tell you I have no daughter."

"You are without a stick of pride."

"You are always thinking of her."

flesh, blood of my blood. I am her

'And am I not her father?"

quite the same thing."

ogether almost imperceptibly.

It had beaten down upon her with into my wallet. But never let me hear want you to find out if Marguerite left The lawyer's eyes sparkled.

shade. Any druggist can put ient for falling hair and will





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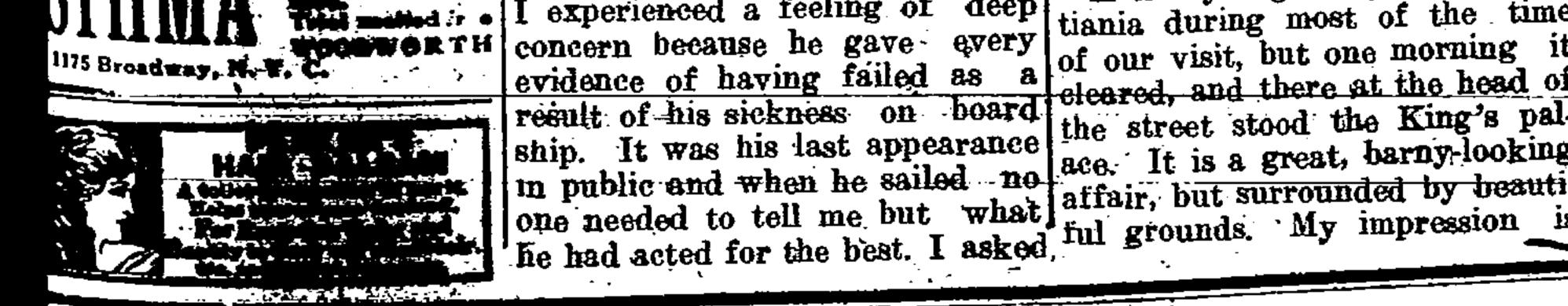
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Winter Sports we were conveyed by-an electric moongruous that there should vigor and complexion of those charming Scandinavian engaged in the sport. The low-looked after this part of the he olaces above the clouds. customes, which, thoguh they in- to get from your bed to

cluded coats and trousers.

had my last chat with

tleet, we were quite overjoyed at tinia has its old Viking ship, res-handicaps that have surrounded i wood, beautifully polished, cov-occurs and the person dies, and the the sight of the friendly fishing beautiful museum and public out going into history I am will- grand plane stood in the center tis a good insurance against such a and yillages and the rock-ribbed wildings, and the Nobel Institute ing to assert without much fear of the room. This room must risk to send 10 cents for a sample the population, and no one finds dif-square deal in the past; but it is islity as a general living room I examined without charge by experticulty in going about, as inquir- taking on new and modern meth- have never seen anything to ex- chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalide' Hole nes are always courteously an- ods and is rapidly securing its cell it. known as the Grand.

A Norwegian Home Absolute Security Guar. sold to rich children." Christia- not accustomed to modern ways enough to be invited, along with gress at this point to say that characteristics all its own. It is lo-still regard it as the one great Judge and Mrs. Lindsay and a one of the lessons which the tourcated on a great sand plain sur- establishment in Norway's hotel tew others, to the home of Mr. ist on the continent learns, is the recommending 'Favorite Prescription, ounded by the fjord on two life. We were told that the mem- Loken, one of the foremost at value of fish as food. During the wonders for me. f journalists bers of our party were the first torneys of Norway. As Mr. Lo- course of the meal our host proforeigners who had been allowed ken nappened to be Attorney posed a teast to America, its to become guests of this establish- General he could not show any President and rulers, and wished but after taking one box ment without presenting some official recognition to the Ford sort of credential or certificate of Peace Expedition, but he ar-dition. "The Chairman" respond. character. In this palatial an-ranged to extend about as hearty ed in like manner in complimentwe were ushered into a an unofficial half-day to a few of small narrow hallway, which led us as I shall expect to spend off into other hallways where the all Scandinavia. Incidentally temperature was just a trifler might inject into my story at this to the wonderful colder than it was out of doors. time that Mr. and Mrs. Loken bere were There was a servant on every came delegates of the Ford Peace himself at the piano and favored and There was a servant of every came delegates of the Ford Peace himself at the piano and favored

Istep to look after one's comfort Expedition from Norway. It was ... found enough furniture for a were driven to the home of these could possibly delight the ear made his headquarters during a erything else appears to be in interest in our expedition, been decorated by Shakleton, the rooms, too, were not heated as we were working for the right ・ 「「大き」」「「本は」」「一年」「本人」「「大き」」「「大き」」

English explorer. Kings, Queens, it is still living on its rep-1 froom stood a great stove which that and was fed with short sticks

morning the room was very col and as we had a desire to get up before daylight—which was about nine o'clock-there was terrific struggle each morning to line to Holmenkollen, where the electric bells and electric light peaks are about 3,000 feet high. in the rooms for these were the Nearly the entire population of only signs of modern hotel enterthe city appeared to be engaged prise. A sleek looking gentlein the pleasures of coasting and man in uniform would first an skiing. From the top of the swer our summons, and he in tur mountain their skiis or sleds took passed on the word to a smaller them seven to ten miles down a man who in conjunction with angradual slope and the physical other assistant, finally succeeded benefits of the sport were splen- in getting the fire started. I aidly evidenced by the strength, next process was the bath and Hornell, N. Y. peaks, which appeared in many floor above, but her services were was a heavy fall of hard snow always on the job and apparent on the ground, the air was crisp ly she thought no more of walkand snappy, the men magnificent ing in and out of the guests that I have ever seen all children under her care. W

I have no doubt that in in no way suggestive of anything summer weather the fascinations

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the long wait in Kirkwall and the makers of encyclopedias and try and only the industry of its had been born or which had been kidneys are diseased, arterial tension in the supervision, friendly though guide books, and I fear would people could make it great—for it the habitations of ancestors, increased and it may have been, of the British not be very interesting. Chris-fruly is wonderful, when all the But the floor was of fine hard-bour forth waste, urem

e said of the principal hotel, three million people, perhaps not surpass. The dinner was simple without charge—sheeksisty

and finally in our own suite we a bitter cold afternoon when we and native Norwegian songs, that the system. In good people, and we found their Meanwhile Mrs. Loken and visit to Christiania; another had the outer rooms of Norway. The when they became convinced that good for adults and the aged. Get

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