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and gorgeous robes of state." Piet-

"OOm Paul wears a shocking bad hat, and garments of ancient date."

Tom-"Our Queen has a golden scepire. On

her Empire the sun never sets." Piet-"Ocom Paul has a pipe for a symbol. He

rules whatever he gets." Tom-

"Our Queen has hosts of foot and norse, in khaki, and red and blue."

Piet ----"Oorm Paul has an army of farming men, in miscellaneous hue."

When Tom sticks Piet with his baynet, or Piet plugs Tom with a ball

Tommy hurrahs for his Queen, and

Piet cheers loud for Oom Paul. Piet helps Tom when he's wounded. Prays o'er his grave when he's

dead. No rage or hate 'twixt Piet and Tom.

The moment the battle is done. But sorrowing kin, on other side mourn father and brother and son.

Fighting for Empire, or Fatherland, neither guilty of wrong.

Poor Tom and Piet for slaughter meet. "How long. O Lord, how long?

#### Tom -

"Our Queen cannot be blamed for this. She always hated war " Piet ---

"Oom Paul kept peace as long as he

#### Tom and Piet\_

"Who brought us here in battle array? Who forced us to mangle and slay? We wonder and fight. Let historians tell

Who should get billets on Judgment Dav

For quarters in deepest hell!" -George Crouch.



Mr. Augustus Littleman was a bachelor, and besides this he was shy in that the man you despise has the jowevery sense of the word, he shrank er to bring the one you love best on from contact with his fellow-men had earth to ruin. One word from me will very few friends, and was nervous cause a run on the bank, which canand retiring in any company, but not be met. You know what that should that company be composed of means- Dishonor!" ladies, his feelings were beyond description.

ft is a fact.

bachelor was wounded past recovery. | and wish to buy me at the price of my ing the position of this government of the administration was mentioned,

that to the barber's to be curled, had come back a perfect marvel of toasorial art; but still it was with a very Our Queen wears a giorious crown discontented expression that he sur-

veyed his flushed and heated face in the glass, as he fixed his new hat over It is borrowed locks. Scarcely had the correct time for

caling arrived, when he flung h mself into a hansom, and was whirled all too quickly to his destination. Ascending the steps of the banker's mansion with f eble limbs, he rapped quaveringly at the door, while his

heart did the santy to his ribs. In a husky voice he asked for Miss Harm n and with dry throat and cl mmy hands, he was ushered into one of the spacious drawing-rooms

He noticed the foutman smiled malicously as he withdrew, and guilt.ig mag ned that the man guesset his errand. He walked to "the pier glass to adjust his necktie for the last time, when he nearly fainted with horror

and amaze. His head was bald.

In a moment the truth flashed upon

him. His wig had come off with his hat. He dashed towards the door. A light footstep sounded without. What could he do? He turned cold with terror. The handle of the door moved, and Augustus liftleman turned and absolutely fied; he reached the window with a few light bounds, dashed into the conservatory, and ensconced h mee. teh nd a large ndia-rubber plant. As he crouched, cowering in his conc shillent, he saw Jessie, the object of al. his hopes and fears, enter the could. He never thirsted for gore" | or wing room She looked around in en prise at seeing it untenanted and

was about to wild aw, when the door again opened and a tall, dark man with a saturnine expression of contenance entered.

"Miss Harman, I have come for my on wer' said he taking up his posit on before the fire-place, and folding his arms, while he spoke sternly an i with apparent authority.

The girl turned pale, but drawing ther-elf up proudly, she returned in a low voice:

"You will find it in the negative at your house, sr. I wrote last night." A deep crimson flush stained the man's lowering brow, and an evil light flashed from his eyes.

"I see you are too proud to marry your father's man ger, but remember

"Sir, this is not manly. Had you come to me as any other suitor, I That such a man could fall in love must have refused your offer, but I amay cause a smile-but nevertheless should have done so gently, and have been grieved that you had entertained The capricious god had taken uner- an affection for me which I could not ring aim at the shrinking heart of Mr. return; but when you couch your Augustus Littleman, and the little proposal in such threatening language,

He blushed to the tips of his ears father's safety, I can have nothing in further to say to you" A mocking smile played round the and his advisers that the United lips of her cowardly persecutor as she States, not being officially concerned spoke. "Then I'm to understand, Miss Har- London except as an intermediary, man, that you will allow your father could not properly furnish any inforto bear the consequences of your fol- mation to the public about the Boer ly?" said he. "You will bring down Proposals. that old man's grey hairs with sorrow to the grave? You will have him dragged through the mire of the Bank. received by Secretary Hay, showed trophising his reflection, "a pretty fal- suprey Court, and perhaps see h m that no words were wasted in describplaced in the felon's dock? You will ing Great Britain's attitude. The disallow an innocent, though a weak man patch while couched in courteous to hear the execuations of the widows terms, stated that her Majesty's govand orphans, who will be ruined by ernment was not prepared to accept hundreds if the bank stops payment. be would throw himself into a chair Ail this can be averted if you will consent to be my wife. Promise me that is regarded as a warning to other naand I will be dumb, and in a week's tions not to interfere. The result of time the danger will be over." With a cry of grief and alarm, the found girl sank half fainting upon the nearest chair.

#### NATIONAL CAPITAL. crease anything like such a possible total. GOOD OFFICES TENDERED TO STOP

THE BOER WAR

Final Completion of the Financial Logis-Intion-What the Effect May ise-Enlarg ed Circui tion-Differences in the Senate on the Porto Riego Jurill.

The President has been very anxious to do all in his power to bring about peace in South Africa, and as the whole civilized world looked to this Nation as the one best situated to act as on intermedery, the responsibility resting upon the Administration has Leen very great. There have been frequent meetings of the Cabinet and the discussions have been long and earnest. The answer of the British government to the representations made by Mr. Choat was not given to the public promptly, and it is now known that all that was ventured in this first overture was an enquiry as to what ireat Britain was likely to demand us the price of stopping the war. To have gone further and have proposed terms on our own account might have placed the United States in the postion of an uninvited mediator. was announced from London that the interview between Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury was very brief, the premier confining himself to a courteous verbal declination without en-

cering into details. Secretary Hay discussed at the Cab inet meeting the efforts which the Boer government is making through the State Department to lay a proposition for peace before the British goverimient. He presented the subject in detail, describing the terms proposed by President Kruger and defin-

Senator Choate.

#### Were Misrepresented Personal explanations were made in the Senate by Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, and Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, of their positions on the financial ques-tion. Both announced their belief in

the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to L. The statements were called out by reports to the contrary which had gained some circulation, The Porto Rico Tariff.

The Porto Rican tariff bill has brought out a great difference of opinion between the members of the Senate, which at one time seemed irreconcilable. At the caucuses deep feeling was displayed over the question by a number of Senators, and es-



Lord Salisbury.

pecially by those of the Middle West some of whom did not hesitate to affirm that any effort to place a tariff upon the exchange of business between the United States and Porto Rico would have an injurious effect upon the Republican party in those States. It was generally agreed, however, that from a party standpoint almost any bill would be better than none, and this feeling gave the friends, of the measure hope, despite the apparently unyielding attitude of the party factions. They are still holding to the bill as originally introduced, and express the belief that it will form the busis of whatever settlement is agreed upon. This opinion is based upon what was said in a general way. Those senators who favored the proposition for a tariff on Porto Rican . goods coming into this country, and free trade for goods to Porto Rico, said that this course would afford free entry of food and supplies needed by the Porto Ricans, while the tariff on goods coming into this country would supply revenue for the island and also retain the principle of protection. Sev-

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the terrible disclosure must be made at once, I cannot say to the roots of his hair, for he had none) at the idea of such-presumption, when he first became aware of his malady, and from That moment his bashfulness increased.

He would from time to time glance slightly at the mirror, and, observing this decide ily commonplace features, laugh in derision.

"Yow in love!" he would sneer, aposlow you are, to think that Miss Jessie Harman could care for such a-such **a**---

The idea was always too ludicrous Cor him to complete the sentence so and compose despairing sonnets to the **ED**00**D**.

I have said that Mr Augustus Lit-Cleman had no hair. I should more correctly have said, none of his own, for a very full and curly wig reposed upon a barber's block before him.

Whether he had been relieved of his Bocks to facilitate study, or whether brain fever (at the discovery of his love) had been the cause of his loss, it boots not here to say, but I mention his possession of a wig, for upon that wig hangs a tale.

For three weeks after his discovery. Augustus contented himself with writing poetry, and walking by moonlight outside the house which enshrined the object of his adoration; while vague ideas of Venice and serenades floated streets were by no means so conducive to sentiment as the blue waters of the Dueen of Cities; and damp feet were the dercest voice at his command. not so pleasant as a seat in a comfortable gondola.

II. About the end of this time our hero was visited by a friend, who rallied him upon his low spirits, whereupon the love-lorn swain confessed his unenviable condition.

"Does the girl love you?" was the first question.

"I don't know," dolefully.

"Then why don't you ask her?"

"Ask her! Ask Jessie Harman if she loves me! Preposterous!"

"But, my dear fellow, it would be a very good match for her. You are rich.

"What of that? She's not mercenary, it's myself I'm thinking OL"

'Well, take my advice, go and see her to-morrow. She can but say no, and that won't kill you."

His friend left, and Augustus pondered over his words. She could but to act a son's par' towards hm I the national banking act. The law say "No." As to that decision not heard you confess that you loved Can permits banks to issue circulation on killing him, he was not quite so sure it be possible that you referrel to one all classes of bonds deposited, up to about that. He passed a sleepless as inworthy as myself?" night, and by daybreak had worried himself into the resolve to settle the he 'ful, and wigless, as he was, Au- tofore. This is expected to make an matter that day. This resolution being formed, he burnt nearly a ream gan to think about his tollet.

Mr. Augustus Littleman was by no means a fop, but his preparations upon this fateful day hight have put to the blush many a maiden of "sweet seventeen.'

ent leather, his cuffs immaculate as freshly fallen snow.

Half-a-dozen silk ties were hopeseesly ruined, and quite double that aumber of gloves cast aside, either split, or as unsuitable for such an ocension, while his wig, which had been

"I await your final enswer." "I cannot-I cannot-I love another.'

the heartless answer. "Remember you towards the door."

but that!"

III.

He was in the act of returning when the window was darkened, and our members and the final vote showed in his brain, although foggy London hero, regardless of his curious appear. ance, sprang into the room. "Leave the room, sir,' roared he in,

> "What d'you mean?" "Leave the house instantly, or must I turn you out?"

A nervous man when once roused is sometimes bolder than his more assure fellows, and there was something reduction to that amount from the figin the manner of Augustus which awed t) other, and although he glanced contemptuously at the little bachelor, he urned to Jessie and said meaning.

"Am I to obey this man, Miss Har-000 a n ?"

the advent of our hero with delight, and the man went.

"Jessie," said Augustus, taking her hand, and retaining his boldness, "I retary the right to coin any of the have unavoidably overheard your con. 1899 bullion into subsidiary silver versation with that man. I came this coins up to a limit of \$100.0 afternoon to ask you to be my wife. I he may receive worn and ask it now. My darling. I am rich, subsidiary silver. and no dishonor shall ever stain your father's fair name. Give me the right

for us Littleman was beloved by the The Jessie Harman, and as a happy circulation of something like \$24,000;of sentimental poetry mostly address- n ied man, our hero had ever great 000, as the amount of honds now deed to the celestial planets, and then be- come to bless the accident which in- posited to secure circulation is about duced him to retreat into the conser- \$242.000,000. Yacory.

#### They Sized Him Up.

unf rtuna's to a savings institu i n \$16,000,000. The total circulation out-His collar was of the tallest, his in he rural district recently. An edi. standing is \$253,000,000. There is, boots of the brightest and tightest pat- to in writing of the institution in his therefore, a possibility of an increase paper said:

the cashier is short."

depositors were asking. "How much," promises to be so high that the profit bow much ?"-Atlanta Constitution.

in the exchanges bet in Pretoria and

#### The Final Answer.

The final answer of Lord<sup>\$</sup>Salisbury. the "intervention" of any nation. This general application of the declension the efforts of the administration are rather disappointing, but there is a feeling here that it had a duty to perform among the nations of the earth and that it discharged that duty.

The Monetary Bill. The financial legislation so long

"Then I know how to proceed," was promised and so long discussed has at last been consummated by the Presiare the author of your parent's dis- dent's signature to the law, which afgrace and ruin." and the man strode ter many amendments and many changes in conference has at last be-"Stay, stay," cried Jessie, "anything come the law of the land, establish-

ing the gold standard of value. The last legislative step was taken when the House of Representatives agreed to the conference report, by a vote of 166 to 120. There were ten absent

nine Democrats joining with the solid Republican vote for the measure. Effect of the Loan.

As to the immediate effect of the measure, owing to the transfer of \$150,000,000 in gold coin and bullion from the general fund to the redemption fund the available cash balance of the treasury will hereafter show a ures that have heretofore prevailed. Should redemptions reduce the reserve below \$100,000,000, and the secretary is unable to build it up in ordinary course, he may sell bonds enough to place it back to the \$150,000,000 mark. The endless chain is broken by a pro-"Yes," said the girl, who had viewel vision which prohibits the use of redeemed notes to meet deficiencies in the current revenues.

One clause of the bill gives the secnd .ent.

#### The Banking Act.

There are some other changes in the par value of the bonds, instead of bes, it was quite possible; plain, ninety per cent. of their face, as hereimmediate increase in national bank

National banks are permitted under the law to issue circulation up to an amount equal to their capital. The A very simple statement proved very total capital of all national banks is In circulation to \$363.000.000, although to the banks in taking out circulation will not be enough to make the in-

ber. The man who will be called to J. B. HUTOHIMON, J.JAS. R. WOOD, the Cahinet in all probability, will be Ges'l Manuser. Ges'l Manuser. the Cabinet, in all probability, will be Thomas C. Platt. He will accept. It long has been his ambition to be Secretary of the Treasury. He expected to be designated for that position by Benjamin Harrison, and Harrisón's failure to recognize him made Platt his foe. Republican gossip now is to the effect that Platt, Odell and President McKinley have an understanding, by the terms of which Platt will go into the Cabinet and Odell will go to the Senate as Platt's successor. All this is based of course on the re-election of President McKinley and a ble enough majority in New York to elect enough majority in this State to elect a Republican Legislature in both branches. So Odell may be counted out as a possible candidate for the nomination for Governor this year."

Otis and Watson. The recall of General Otis, to follow

that of Admiral Watson is now looked for. General Otis has now been continuously on duty in the tropical climate of Manila for nearly two years,



#### Gen. Otis.

nearing the age of retirement, and has gathered all the honors that can come to a commander in the islands. The President is said to feel that a younger man should replace General Otis, and continue the work of suppressing the robber bands which alone resist the authority of the United States.

#### Resourceful.

"You think I had better simulate insanity?" said the accused man. "I do." answered the adviser,

"What's the best way?" "The president is a very tall man; the price of the two percent. bonds, as "Well, you're no, actor, of course, he cashier is short." already foreshadowed by market quo. If I were you I'd set some South Afri-and in less than an hour the excited tations in advance of their issue. Ch war maps and repeat the geographic lepositors were asking. "How much." of a short time' i son't balleve you'll have to pretend at all "-Washington



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