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A land boyond some radiant sea; A mist-wreathed shore half vailed fro

sight; But shining with a softened light, IAke lovely hills through golden ha On drowsy, Indian summer days. n haze, In purple coolness lie those distant hills. And as I gaze my heart with rapture thrills

Vague hopes that place immortal rest Among those "Islands of the Blest." Whene'er the dust and turmoil of the day

hoke out my life, and heart and brain give way, In that far sunset land I seek for balm; In that celestial sea is heavenly calm.

Whene'er I think of hopes gone down, of buried joys and friendships flown-Of all the incompleteness here-I lift mine eyes to rich fruition there.

Ah! yes! when at the sunset's golden hou e crowding o'er my soul the spell power Of lowes and hopes of earlier years,

in that great sea of light I drown my tean For there somehow I place my heaven,

The meeting of dear souls—sin forgiven; And through the portals of that setting su 1 sous a grander life begun.

MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

The walters watched his slightest ument, and sttended to his wants in a manner seldom witnessed. Was not the richest American, or at any the most liberal, who had taken up de at the Langham this year? man who tips half a sovereign as as an Eaglishman does a shil-

Jonathan Lee was evidently stire, and a man who understoo to enjoy himself. His wife was a coruressed woman of forty, whose had once been pretty, but that long ago, and whose aim in life ng jewelry, she never tired of changdresses, and was rarely seen aring one a second time in public. Mr. Lee had a passion for sending grams. He seldom wrote a letter, bombarded his friends with meson matters of no importanceto do him justice, prepaying a

day-it was one of London's ys, and an east wind was blow Lee observed:

see the use of paying a shilelegram that nobody cares

a she the of giving forts ress that nobody cares to Mr. Lee, which caused unce the one she was then the nearest arm-chair, oted her attention to the book.

ious to starting on a short journey. wording of the message was this: "English gent has got the papers." Among the woods and hills of Surry rain made so stands a fine old stone mansion belonging to Bir Andrew Gordon. In the brary of the house the members were

E how the wind is rising!" said Miss by, with a shiver. "It's a mercy hy, with a shiver.

wall the min the best mail steamer that ever do be the Atlantic, But now I'll ring for news, and, Archie, my boy, come over and thy to understand some of the mysteries contained in these yel-

low papers." Archie, a handsome fair-haired fellow of twenty-three, had been resting at full length-and that was over six feet on a comfortable sofa, watching lazily the charming figure of his father's who persistently looked every but his.

come, but I don't suppose the anything out of them," I, rising slowly.

/boy, it is most importantfortune for you! Your poor r never knew of it," were the

mered Miss Dorothy. Don't you feel

"Not a bit," replied Constance, laughing as she rose to get her work saket; "but the wind will get in such night as this." limmons retired, and Archy observed:

I'm awfully glad that fellow is leav--he walks like a cat !"

contarly try to remember thus.".

Archie, only outwardly listening, was whibiting some of those provoking symptoms which a lover shows after there has been a cloud in the stmos-phere and the lady has managed to get he best of it.

Constance Gwyn seemed to remember something, and left the room. When she returned, after a quarter of an hour's absence, the butler had entered with a tray of glasses and requisites for Sir Andrew's "night cap" of whisky toddy. The baronet folled the papers into a neat bundle, and locked them in an oldfashioned cabinet.

"They will be safe here to-night; o-morrow I will take them to the lawver's," he said placing the key in his pocket. Then, turning toward his ward, he inquired: "How is Gelert, uir lady?"

"I don't think he is well, Sir Audrew. 've just been to see him.' "Constance!" cried Miss Dorothy, andalized. "have you been out to the dog-kennel at this hour, and on such a

"Yes Miss Dorothy, and it is much o cold for the poor fellow to be left

out there." "Now, my love !" deprecated the old ady, waving one delicate hand in token that her will was law, "never mention the idea of bringing that enormous dog into the house.

The ghost of a pout came into Con-

stance's sweet face 'There, there.'' said Sir Andrew, merrily. ''don't fret, Constance, Gelert shall have a skilled physician to-morrow, if you think him ill. I shouldn't mind his coming into the house. bude at the Langham this year? our tyrant here, you seel" and shrugged his shoulders. "Archie," softly whispered the girl,

s he lit her candle for her; "will you see Gelert?" and she raised her beautiful gray eyes appealingly to his. A merry look of triumph passed over his

"Yes, if you promise not to play chees

Gwyn's bedroom. She put on her dressing-gown and dismissed her maid dressing-gown and dismissed her maid as soon as the latter had received Gal-ert from Archie Gordon's hands and brought him to his mistress. The dog was only seeking company, and not ill. He looked the picture of contentment was only seeking company, and not ill. He looked the picture of contentment as he lay at Constance's feet and she, feeling wakeful, sat quietly readingthough between the page and her eyes came up Archie's face.

The house had long been still, when the corridor clock struck one, Gelert It bad, caused Mr. Jonathan Lee e an affectionate leave of his wife, us to starting on a short journey. Issten tas got the papers." Inglish gent has got the papers." Inglish ge would have banished the thought of anything but these had it not been that Gelert half rose, with a low growl. Arohie, laughing raising the great dog's paws in supplication. "May Gelert come too?"

Constance went into the corridor to top of the grand stair case, and a gleam of moonlight, which burst through the stormy clouds, lit up with a ward light the portraits that lined the wall, and then suddenly faded. In the darkness Gelert drew his mistress to the staircase showing increased anxiety to make understand that there was cause for his excitement. Constance leaned over the banister. The door of the liorary was partly open, and a faint light was in the room. In a moment a thought of the papers Sir Andrew had just brought from. America flashed on Constance; she remembered that they were important to Archie; and that some trying to raise the window of a railway the same time it is not impossible that the same time it is not impossible that Eastern high roller comes out here w

Whispering a few words to quiet the turned and aimed a pistol at Constance. In an instant she loosened Gelert and sprang at the bell she heard the bell ring out, a pistol shot fired, and a dog's furious worrying-then fell unconcious

on the floor. "H w quiet yon all are !" and then Constance thought she had not said it, ndeed," oried Aliss Dorothy, queru- such a faiut voice it sounded. And the roum was dim so when Muss Doro- down-oh, doesn't he feel just good. chapel, ervant." Never mind the man-attend to the roum was dum so when Muss Doro-Never mind the man-attend to the rout to the side of the bed On-the cried Sir Arthur. "You must stance could see that her face was wet und any of your sympathy. He doesn't Whose bones the delyer with his spade upwith thankful tears.

"My love you are in my room because am nursing you. Have I been ill? said the weak voice

waiting. 1

"My darling," he whispered, holding the weak little hand, Constance looked up in his face, try-"Did we quarrel about-

"Oh, that's all right," nswered Ar-chie, engerly, "you checkmated me." "Well, but who was shot?"

shall talk to them all by-and-by." In the library Sir Andrew told the folowing to his son:

"When I was twenty-eight years of age I was still dependent on my uncle, who, though he could not keep the title from me, had the power of alienating the property. He wished me to marry his daughter, but while staying in Paris I fell in love with a beautiful young American girl who was studying at achieot there. I know the the face with a soft cloth, and use the powder lightly. The mask may be worn with benficial effect, without the chool there. I knew her twin brother more for her sake than for his own, and he witnessed my private marriage with her. Within a year my uncle died, and I was about to travel to America with my wife and acknowledge her publicity there, when you were born and your dear mother lived but one hour. Her brother Jonathan Lee, saw me in clear and fine. A great many masks are "There are no such my deep sfiliction, and urged upon me that he could acquaint all American friends and save me a sorrowful journey. A year ago I learned that you were en-look of the skin and the freeness from the look of the skin and the freeness from St. Louis Southern Hotel fire while at-"Yes, if you promise not to play chees with the curate to-morrow. "Oh, don't be silly! It you think Getert is ill bring him in?" "Ill or well, I'llsend him to your room in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in half an hour, if you'll say good night in the property, which Lee had been embrace, which sent her away blush-ing. A bright fire burned in Constance Gwyn's bedroom. She put on her Gelert sprang on the man who aimed Gelert sprang on the man who aimed

drawing room, looking very lovely if a little frail. Archie is by her side, and Gelert rests his huge head against her

hand. "My darling, the doctor's orders are immediate change of air for you. A month ago I begged you to name the the corridor clock struck one, Generic infiniteties change of air for you. A at the moment raised his huge head and listened attentively. Constance it contained, whether it was bad, caused Mr. Jonathan Lee the dog kept his intent look; it made

things I mean to buy in Europe." was a "And you never will ! gloomily responded Jonathan,

Opening the Car Window.

were important to Archie; and that some one else would be glad to get them from him. Whisparing a few words to quiet the by never knew of it," were the so constance heard as she sat idly whispering a few words to quiet the so courteously, and she says; "Oh, if you hear the first wild of That wi will do 1 That will do !" Simmons respectfully took the hint, and now busied himself with the heavy curtains, having noiselessly closed the Bhutters. "There is a shocking draught," mur-Celert drew a panting breath which "There is a shocking draught," murstartled one of the men. He quickly his face gets red, and his feet slip, and people laugh, and an irreverent young man young lady, vexed at being made so con never mind—thank you, it doesn't make any difference," and caimly goes and sits any difference," and caimly goes and sits down and that weaver man gathers him. and on an island near Scotland, called

need it.

Pink and White.

"Y as, dear, but don't talk." And Muss Dorothy slipped away to ome back with the old doctor and Sir Andrew. The patient's over wandered come back with the old doctor and Sir Andrew. The patient's eyes wandered toward the door. Sir Andrew whisper-i few words to the doctor. "Oh, there's somebody else, is there?" Here's now worn by New York "Well, be may enoug inst for a min-

ing the complexion. It obvistes the making dwarfs by keeping young babies in wooden boxes to prevent their grow-It heals all eruptions of the skin from ing; and by the time the poor little whatever cause. It is lined with a finely medicated fleece, that sottens the skin and clears it from all impurities. If used ac-cording to directions and with the prepa-Well, but who was shot?" "That will do, now, my dear," said the good dootor, hastily, motioning al but Miss D,rothy away. "It you are a good girl and go to sleep, you shall talk to them all by and by " of matter that formed the diseased or dis-colored skin. Ladies who consider paints man cannot stand up under them : two and powders objectionable, but wishing to improve their complexion by other means, are said to have been built for the invariably use the cosmetic mask." "How do you use them?"

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plexion?

who use them go about the house the same left \$22,000 with Jack Batcheig as fent as usual, and never loss an hour of time in domestic affairs. Former preparations were made to remain on the face all night, but they were not found to be so of St. Louls; 'Old Man' Buchman, of healthy, and for that reason were discon- Philadelphia; Charley Jackson, new a king

When a grown man he was so small and make a turn and sweep the board." "Did they make no losings?" ared one "Did they make no losings?" ared one "Did they make no losings?" ared one of the cotere. "Of course; but their winnings were so "Of course; but their winnings were so "And yet he was a great poet, and so large and continuous that the losings-cut wise and learned and trustworthy that | scarcely any figure in the game," he was chosen by the King, Ptolemy Soter, to direct the studies of his son Philadelphus, the hear to the throne.

tive land-there to arrange for the reg- down the corn with axes as if the corn-Constance went into the corridor to the form the many and the fire. "I am better of to arouse. Taking irm hold of Gelert's collar, she softly reached the top of the grand stair case, and a gleam top of the grand stair case top of the grand stair case, and a gleam top of the grand stair case top of the grand stair case top of the grand stair case top of the grand stair case, and a gleam top of the grand stair case top of the grand stair "We will start for America to-mor- and what was worse, of stealing their off of seventy-five cents one night in fal-"We will start for America to-mor- and what was worse, or nevery angry, row!" commenced Jonathan Lee to his eggs. This made the granes very angry, so that they attacked the robbers, and uifa. "'Uh, my! I haven't got half the ings I mean to buy in Europe." so that they as the dwarfs would not run away, there was a terible battle, where, Addison how during the summer or 1876 and

> High in the midst, the chieftain dwarf was seen; Full twenty inches tall he strode along.

> But he was killed, and so were all his little soldiers, and that was the end of the dwarf nation.

Maybe a man feels happy and proud

small stone jug; one of these skeletons wore a necklace made of ninety-four wore a necklace made of ninety-four pearl beads, and at a short distance in a remote seat grunts and groans every time he lits and cries out, "Now, then, altogether!" as if in mockery, and he bursts his collar, button, and the pretty young lady, vexed at being made so con authentic, I cannot say: Dwarl-graves never mind-thank you, it doesn't make have also been found in Central America and on an island near Sootland, called down, and that weary man gathers him-and on an island near Sootland, called art with great green down, and that weary man gathers him-art with him; we never had so quiet ourtains? Sirely, Miss Dorothy's I Aud self together and reads a book upside the Isle of Pigmies, in an old runed

throw.

In the time of the Roman Empire it of a fashions be millinery sore on Four-teenth street. Now York, attract attention the niece of Casar Augustus, had a lit-from the fact that a party little being the favorate marked wards was the custom for rich people to buy "Well, he may come just for a min-women who have the prettieat complex-who were well-shaped, hands inte." The "somebody" had been outside fessed he never had, lively. He and his little pets used to ion in the worket in the reporter our inverse in the palace; while is-fessed he never had, "Then I must explain it. The cos-metic mask is something entirely new in the way of improving and beautify." The Romans had a cruel practice of creatures were a few years old they were worth a great deal of money. In Egypt and Persia and Turkey, pet

Duke's dwarfs to live in. William. Duke of Normandy, the conqueror of England, had dwarf-pages, and it was the fashion among his nobles to have as many of these little creatures as they could get to wait on them and lead their horses in grand processions

Big Winnings at Faro

A knot of sporting men had gathered "Does it ever fail to beautify the com- in Frank Cline's Dearborn street resort, Chicago, the other evening, and the con-"If the weaver is patient and persistent versation drifted to the subject of gaming,

"There are no such games run now," voar a mask?" got there. Curt Gunn sat three days and "Oh, no; not at all. It is rather de-three nights, his head bandaged with wet in Wall street, and George Holt, Harve Smith was out \$20,000, Dick Road nearly Dwarfs of Olden Times. The most famous dwarf of olden times was Philetas, who lived in Egypt three hundred years before Ohrist. "Did they make no losings?" ased one

"I know of one losing you don seem

to recall," chimed in an ex-city Gelert half rose, with a low growl. "Be quiet, Gelert ?' she whispered; maisted of the old baronet and his partenibald; an antiquated aunt of patter, Miss Dorothy Gordon; and patter, Will be a storm to night. There, will be a storm to night. Gelert half rose, with a low growl. "Be quiet, Gelert ?' she whispered; for she feared he would bark, and so presence. Gelert's only answer was to look There, will be a storm to night. There, will be a storm to night. Gelert half rose, with a low growl. "Be quiet, Gelert ?' she whispered; for she feared he would bark, and so presence. Gelert's only answer was to look There will be a storm to night. There will be a storm to night. Gelert half rose, with a low growl. "Be quiet, Gelert ?' she whispered; for she feared he would bark, and so presence. Gelert's only answer was to look There will be a storm to night. The term the there was once a whole tribe of the there went the same way. He kept plying

until he played to \$26,000, whe duced the bank capital to the amount \$18,000. He's the lucklest man in he business, though, and has made main big winning off of a shoestring."

"Didn't Pat Sheedy go broke "I can't say he ever went broke, bu

season, and came out here and began de ing at 148 Clark street. He lost \$30,00

regulated by the length of shadows ca from a fixed object. The book of J efers to it Then there was the wat clock, first used by the Uhaldeans; the were also used in Babylon and the R mans had them 160 B. C. Caim speaks of the custom of the Cisteron monks being called to their devotions 1120 by a striking clock. Dante, died in 1821, also refers to one. 1864. Henri de Wyck erected a clock the palace of Charles V. of Franc Richard Harris, of London, invented pendulum in 1641. Clocks, as we p have them, originated in Eugland. 1790 wooden clocks were first ma James Harrison, of Waterbury, Con cut. Gradually the demand sprung u a superior article, until now we have tories manufacturing this indisper article by the thousand, at prices from \$1.00 up into the thousands

The mainspring of a man's hidded from view as the main a watch

A PEALM OF BROTHERHOOD God bless the man that judges man With just yet kind decision; And never shows his weakness up To folly's cheap derision;

That makes the Golden Bule his law

Of life above all others, Forgetting self in earnest zeal To better make his brothers,

That never brings another down To build his fortune bigher, Or steps before him in the race To gain a vain desire. That envies not when others toil

Because their work is better, Or seeks to use the little flaws Their good designs to fatter

That sees the good before the bad, That magnifies no failing; Whose speech is bright encouragem And never bitter railing.

THANKS FOR THE FOG

"Come over to England to settle down, old man?" inquired Val Forrestar, as he lit another cigarette, and loun ing back in his comfortable arm-chair ed contemplatively up at the ceil-

A conscious smile hovered round the yellow tips of Captain Viyian's mous-tache. "Well, I don't know," he said slowly. "Mean to take a look round and see what is going on."

Whatever you do, eschew good looks. Pleasant enough, I'll allow, i you could keep them for your own con sumption; but an intolerable nuisance as you can't blind your friends." "Humph! A plain face opposite to

you day after day would be deuced "Yes, but a beauty is the devil. Poor Cornwall never got over it, when his wife had once become the fashion. She took the individuality out of him. and, as Mrs. Cornwall's husband, h provided a carpet for the other men t tread on. Have you got any one in your eye?"

Vivian blushed like a girl. "I-Idon't know just yet. It's five years since I saw her.'

"Time for a woman to be married over and over again; or, worse than that, she might have had the small-pox or lost one eye. What's her name. and where does she hang out?"

The other leaned forward, and lowered his voice. "Mind-strict con-fidence-Mabel Loraine."

"By Jove!" and Val Forrester sat boit upright, an expression of dismay passing over his pleasant face. What are you looking like that for?

You are not hard hit. It's not a case f I'll have her—or die?" "No, no, nothing of the sort." the

whiteness of his cheeks belying his "I was at her wedding last

Frank Vivian stooped to pick up the cigar he hal dropped. "Her name?" His voice was talm but hoarse. "Lady Vaverley. Her busband's Sir

Guy. Heran a horse for the Derby,

but it fell dead lame before it reached the Cornel. Have a B. and S.?" as Vivian role in a hurry. "Thank, Can't stop. Forgotten an appointment. Ta, ta." With his hat thrown over his eyes, he hurried that thrown over his eyes, he hurried the hurried here hurried thrown over his eyes, he hurried thrown over his eyes he hurried thrown over his eyes he hurried thrown over his eye up St. Jare's street into Piccadilly, not caring in he least where he went, only inxioustoget away from the continual greetingsof his friends.

Knowig that romance was a thing to be snered at, that true love was a butt for chaff and contempt, he had buried hi dream in the depths of his heart, ad flirted with the Calcutta belles as ayly as the rest of his brother

Now i was all over-the dream as him." page was blank, and the verse, if ever he had to." written wany other pen than his own conceit, ad been most carefully erased. that?" Unless | pull a wry face for other men to laught; better to grin and bear it, waste paper telling imself that matrimony was afterward." ever attery and the greatest prizes

had a lack of turning out far worse than bhks. It withe first night of the pearl of opera agers after a lengthy absence, head in sudden eagerness.

and Covent Garden was crammed from the stis to the ceiling. The second the room, saying that she must go and act w over, and Vivian stood up in put on her habit.

just pixed through that grave of the there. "Perfectly. A man is bound to tell affectly, a honeymoon. His wife's a stunn, and not a bit stand-offish, so undoubted belies had been through the They are moving toward the supperone ofs." excitedly. "You don't know sit must be me. Let us go un;

Charlie's last chance has gone," said Lady Waverley, looking up to her cousin's serious face, with a mischievous twinkle in her eves.

"Captain Vivian to judge from the way his coat sets, is faithful to his ailor, but there his fidelity ends. Poor Mary Armstrong, who sat just in front of him nearly dislocated her stumpy little neck in her efforts to look at him and he didn't know she was there. "Flattering to you my dear, at any rate."

"I don't see why," drawing up own neck, which was anything but stumpy. "I was too much occupied with the dear old general to notice

him." "Then perhaps he was not so cruel Mary as you fancied?" a small smile hovering round her pretty lips,

"He bowed to her once, but that was "How could you tell if you didn'

look at him?" "I couldn't help looking at him to a certain extent, when he was just under

my nose." "It must have been a disagreeable

"Oh, I can talk to somebody else." "I suppose I must wait until I have tongue left unsaid; as she felt that she made his acquaintance."

"That can be easily managed. Char-

"My dear, is he so far gone as going in for the new." "Very rude to my cousin," with a

waste paper, and live contentedly ever "You'll have to decide between the

two before long." "I have decided—long ago.

"And which is to be?" lifting her "Neither," and she hurried out of

"Look at Waverley. He make himself a nuisance-and found ook much amiss, although he's the Row empty, because he wasn't

> "Even in the marriage vow you have to | in his direction own you take a man 'for better or

tary sigh escaped her. "Six months baronet's eyes. England, and we have never met! "I thought of asking Captain Vivian England, and we have never meti-wented to see him to ask after the

Anwlandsons.

"At least it would have broken the

"If there is any ice, I should be the

Limself, slipping into his overcoat as he mayn't forget it." laughing softly. "How do, Dorrington—pretty fit?" "As fit as yourself. I was just going to pay my respects to Lady Waverley." "Because Guy doesn't care to go out "Beca

you venture to come. I won thave any thing to do with them; I'll be hanged if I bother myself about them again," he added energetically, as he threw the and her heart beat tumultuously, when, end of his cigar on the steps. Nevertheless he wa conscious of found her hand in his. In her struggle Nevertheless he wa conscious of found her hand in his. In her struggie every movement in the Waverley's box, for outward composure she fell into the every movement in the Waverley's box, and his indignation rose sky high as he saw man after man admitted during the course of the evening. Patti sang her sweetest, but he scarcely beard her. a pretty girl, a great alley of his before he started for India, looked over her shoulder with asmile which would have in determine of apparent coldness. Her log lashes drooped nervously on the velvet of her cheeks, and her lips parted in a chilly smile. Unable to judge by anything but outward sight, Vivian drew back, disgusted and disappointed. "Let me introduce you to my couher sweetest, but he scarcely heard her. A pretty girl, a great alley of his before he started for India, looked over her shoulder with a smile which would have induced any other man to take up only too gladly the broken thread of a past firstation, but he remained as unrespon-sive as a block of stone. On leaving the theatre he refused all invitations to enticing little suppers, such as used to have a special charm for him when he was in the vein for amuse-thim when he was in the vein for amuse-her such as the bottom of the sea, her such as used to have a special charm for him when he was in the vein for amuse-her such as used to have a special charm for him when he was in the vein for amuse-her such as used to have a special charm for him when he was in the vein for amuse-her such as used to have a special charm for him when he was in the vein for amuse-her such as the bottom of the sea, her such as the bottom of the sea in the vein for amuse-her such as the bottom of the sea, her such as On leaving the theatre he refused all Invitations to enticing little suppers, such as used to have a special charm for him when he was in the vein for amuse-Mabel obediently followed her hostess, ment, and early the next morning and found herself, to all intents and started for his heme in Cornwall in a purposes, a prisoner, with the faithful rying when there was nothing to be lost gineer, as headway was gained, and we pronounced fit of the sulks.

> bear with a wound in his ear, dropped into the seat beside Lady Waverley, up, as somebody came rapidly down the into the seat beside Lady Waverley, determined to show his faithless love that, although she had chosen to go off with another, he was by no means 'left lamenting.'' When she smiled on him he fied to the Land's End; now that she didn't smile on him, with the true per-didn't smile on him, with the true perfancied jealousy, to gain an invitation me; you know you do, or you never means to knock the stuffin out of that to the baronet's house—he entered into would have married!" a desperate firtation with the pretty "Married! What do you mean?" her the cow-catcher! Hold on to girl who was, as he supposed, Lady heart beating fast, her cheeks as white thing, boys! She will fight! Waverley's cousin.

He was so good to look at, that she could not belp raising her eyes to his face with a bewitching smile. He was to do with me?" "Your consin's For God's sake, He married you, He was so good to look at, that she it was only kind of her to be civil. She wanted to get him on her visiting list, for Mabel's sake, so it would not do to begin with a snub. All these reasons "He married Mary Annabella Loo "He married Mary Annabella Loo

combined to many states, and a second to flattery as the "What a fool I have been!" as the "What a fool I have been!" as the "It was. I used to think he wasn't natural sauce to conversation, but Cap-bad-looking. Last night he looked hideous. "But you are short-sighted, and he contained to mean no harm, went further than any other man on so brief so be a shower of kisses on the that seemed to mean no harm, went further than any other man on so brief arms and pressed a shower of kisses on the tast mean." an acquaintance, except Sir Guy, and her lips, ' he had meant to carry off the prize from be true." '. "I am thankful ne dif—old friends he had meant to carry off the prize from be true."
t are such a bore,' her cheeks, which were as soft as velvet, coloring like a citement darted through her heart as his master was in the carriage. pursued excitement to his musical voice gradue his master was in the carriage. pursued is blictened to his musical voice gradue his way westward till he drew up at the as she listened to his musical voice gradue his way westward till he drew up at the as she listened to his musical voice gradue his way westward till he drew up at the as she locked into the earnest eyes "Very glad to see you, Captain Vivia an," said Lady Waverley, with a mister was talk to somehody alse " vent glance all that the audacious

was flirting, but only for Mabel's sakel "You have never been to Chesterfield lie, as you call him, would introduce Gardens to see your old friends?" and Now i was all over-the dream as him." well as the hope of realization. He had "Rather hard on Charlie" asking a she threw a laughing glance toward that ill-used maiden, who knew very well as to hope of realization. He had "Rather nature of Chaine asing a that in-used mancer, who have the interval into active of the provide of the work of the interval into a sign his own death warrant." well what was passing behind her back. Grosseto, is notable for being the worst - and four one-verse of poetry; but the "Major-Wentworth-wouldn't care if "An old friendship after the interval malaria region in Italy. Near mid

> "I mean that he would regard it as shrng of her white shoulders. "Is not the fault yours if you make

any other answer impossible?" "Mabel is the dearest woman under

levancy,

don't believe me ask Sir Guy." ~

eyebrows,

they s. Couldn't see her on her wed-ding y, her veil had such a beastly patter but to-night, by Georgel she re-pays pul? A pause. "She's smilling at to Lady Waverley's expostulations." Inter an in the most empresse manner, be-cause Mabel's eyes chanced to be turned

Right under Sir Guy's nose he led his worse' and with the 'worse' alternative wife out of the room, bending over her before my eyes I cannot turn my back and asking for a flower from her bou-

last woman on earth to break it. You the palm tree and the pine of Heine's "To Chacago, ma. Where is that?" ought to know that by this time." verse. Finding that his presence was "Really, my pet, I don't know. "Don't freeze me, in order that I not desired in Chesterfield Gardens. Where's your atlas?"

"How do, Dorrington-pretty her "As fit as yourself. I was just going to pay my respects to Lady Waverley. My friend, Captain Vivian" (Sir Guy "Because Guy doesn't care to go out My friend, Captain Vivian" (Sir Guy "Bahawi I really thought-"" She intro- "Pshawi I really thought-"" She any madness, and one word of kindness any madness, and one word of kindness any madness, and one word of kindness to pay my respect to Lady Waverley. "Because Guy doesn't care to go out than given. The meresight of Mabel's claimed passage on the engine and ten-der, and clustered like files to the ma-"So sorry you can't see her; but she's as she felt an inconventent blush in the might have tempted him to try if the chine, though repeatedly warned away. "So sorry you can't see her; but she's laid up with a headache. Come and have a smoke." With blank faces they turned round, thinking a cigarette a poor consolation for their disappointment. "The fellow cant be jealous of me already," ruminated Frank, "unless she told him what she is sure to make a point of forgetting. I thought she seemed to want me; but women are queer creatures—prone to beckon one minute, and turn the cold shoulder if you venture to come. I won thave any thing to do with them; I'll be hanged fire in his own breast could not have As it was, the cow-catcher was covered

> Frank accepted, and, feeling rather like intervals of three or four minutes the an eminent physician on his way to a active fireman swung open the furnace patient, was driven at a cautious pace to Lincoln's Inn. By a curious coin-fery throat fresh fuel for its insatiate cidence, Sir Guy Waverley happened to maw. Not a word was spoken, but at have paid a visit this very afternoon to a nod from the engineer the assistant his own lawyer, who lived in the same attended to his duties like an automa-

of No. 33; but she was in no huray. Every object in life seemed to be taken Every object in life seemed to be taken 'That's the talk i'' chuckled the en-'That's the talk i'' chuckled the enstarted for his home in Connwall in a purposes, a prisoner, with the faithful pronounced fit of the sulks. Charlie by her side, and bent on making "So Captain Vivian, the faithful and fascinating Lancer, has returned to the field of his former conquests, and poor The bulk to be the sult in an honest, and be the sult in an honest, field of his former conquests, and poor the sult is an engine can talk? Well, she can, the sult is an engine can talk? Well, she can, the sult is an engine can talk? Well, she can, the sult is an engine can talk? Well, she can, the sult is an engine can talk? Well, she can, the sult is an engine can talk? manoeuvres Frank Vivian, savage as the typical no flutter to her heart, no tears to her Don't you hear her puff and gruut, like

versity of man, he felt aggrieved, and resolved to call in Chesterfield Gardens on the first opportunity. With no less than three objects in view—to stab Mabel to the heart, to allay Sir Guy's if he would devour her. "You hate Mabel to the heart, to allay Sir Guy's if he would devour her. "You hate Mabel to the heart, to allay Sir Guy's if he would devour her. "You hate Name and held the state you that infernal old bull on the track, right between the rails, and head on. Jim, I can't stop heri Site old woman don't mean fight! She

"My cousin's husband what has that of the guage, and the steam]

for Mabel's sake, so it would not us to the intervention of the matried Mary Annatonia Lo-begin with a snub. All these reasons combined to make Lady Waverley as charming as possible. The matried Mary Annatonia Lo-raine, who sometimes goes by that name. But you know her," drawing mane. But you know her," drawing mane. But you know her," drawing Mericans.

"it seems almost too good to

chievous twinkle in her eye. "But where is Sir Guy?" The two lovers looked at each other in dismay. They had quite forgotten him. A Remnant of the Middle Ages.

Roccatederigi, in the of years is apt to grow musty. I prefer aight on Good Friday a procession, composed of about thirty individuals, passes through the streets, most of them being men from fifteen to twenty-five. the other boys from ten to lifteen years of age. Their bodies, from the waist "Mabel is the dearest woman under the sun," she replied with sudden irre-white cape, which is open behind inlevancy. "I agree with you," was the quiet answer; "a capricious woman is dear at any price." "You do her gross injustice. If you don't believe me ask Sir Guy." (Which Cate, which is open soft in front, and leaves the back and shoulders bare. Their faces are veiled by a white cloth with two holes for the eyes. These each carry two instruments of torture, one called the for the price in the price of the pric sferri, being a whip formed of many but no matter; I 'spose it wos the thil row of stalls to let his glasses In spite of her protestations, Mabel wandground the house on a voyage of Loraine kept her lovely eyes open, in discovy. A friend tapped him on the case an old friend might be inclined to trust your dearest friend about a horse." rust your dearest friend about a horse." strings of cord with knots at the ends, as 'tis; and they'll bring a bill in a satisfactory 'How does that apply?'' raising her into which are fastened so many large for his carcass; and I'm ready to and crooked pins. On each side of the that them Greasers are drivin' er ELLIS, procession walk men called condini, on the track as fast as I can run some of whom carry to thes, which throw a lugubrious light the strange procession, and some rying sticks with which they direct and guide the inverte stabilishment "WELL," sighed the proprietor flagellants. These young men and boys walk a distance of a mile and a half, now whipping themselves with the sferri, now with the spilli, the first producing red and livid marks on their shoulders and the last causing the blood before my eyes I cannot turn my back and asking for a nower from her body shoulders and the last causing the blood of sight. Shoulders and the last causing the blood to flow from a hundred little pricks and scratches. The signal for changing the body and before her body and before her blood to flow from a hundred little pricks and scratches. The signal for changing the body and before her body and before her blood to flow from a hundred little pricks and scratches. The signal for changing the body and of torture is given by the condini. reached the bottom of the starcase, who strike their sticks on the ground, factory husband." "I wish that tiresome Captain Vivian even while he was priding himself on his diplomacy and attempting to throw the action of their sferri, or vice versa, "In Just what he has done." An invol- his handful of foolish dust into the with military precision. After two or three hours of slow walking the pro-"I thought of asking Captain Vivian to dine with us on Friday," said Lady Waverley, sweetly, toward the end of the averlag. "I want to be eight of After this the sore and wounded backs "Why didn't you write him a note, the evening. "I wan't to be civil to of the penitents are washed with water him so?" "Ask him to come from Cornwall, or down from Scotland, to tell me if Mrs. Rowlandson's last baby had cut its teeth!" "At least it, would have broken the

A Railroad Inmant

Did you ever notice, young man, that a human, as we started off. 'Oh. pshawl' she begins, 'what d'you want?

would have married!" "Married! What do you mean?" her heart beating fast, her cheeks as white as death. The lever swung over the en

a volume through the open Mabel's particular friend, so of course "Your cousin's! For God's sake, it was only kind of her to be civil. She don't trifle with me. He married you, trembling and sobbing with the contrary old engine C.. etc. shook her mailed sides. "tail

bits in her teeth" and leavalty

"Guess they be," muttered the

where was he? Ask the remains that now bestrewed the track. Ask the sturdy old engine, now come to a hat her gory front intact, and who was now norting defiance and victory. And the Mexicans?

"Jiml look down ahead and see'f she's hurt. Hokey! ain't it dark!'' Jim jumped through the cab window and ran ahead. As she did so he stum bled over a body, and another, at three white forms came out of t gloom to meet him. "Guess its all right," he show

S. fresh as a daisy. She ain't lost even a

"Ain't she a tearer?" "You bet." An our new "You bet." Well, come up. Any Grease ror wrek, mat-"Guess not; seem to be all inter trade. Sea-

"Any damaged?" ctioniers. "Don't seem to be?"-af. nn1'g Co.

"WELL," sighed the proprietor

livery establishment, "Smith is a nice young fellow and has paid me a good

deal of money off and on. I shall be

"What's the matter? Has he gone

A French Savan', Mons. Forel, affirms

that during the months of July and

August last a red halo or corona surrounded the sun, which, through diffi-

cult to see at low altitudes, became

quite brilliant at 600 feet above the sea,

He witnessed the phenomenon several

times from heights ranging from 3,000

The method proposed some time since

by M. Renaud for producing paper fibre of the dwarf palm, so abundant in

Algeria, is likely to prove of great in-

iustrial importance. It appears that

every part, from the stalk to the topmost leaves, may be transferred into fibre of

excellent quality for the purpose named.

Never con didict anybody in general society. Ranky do it even at home. Nobody likes to be contradicte?

sorry to lose his custom.

somewhere else to live?" "No; he's just got married."

to 10,000 feet.

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The Lepuvlican. [Entered as second class matter.]

FAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. . SATURDAT, JAN. 8, 1885.

Bassett & Son have for sale a lot of dry pine cones, which make excellent fire kindling. Price, 20 cts. per barrel.

332 Edgar Richards, of Worcester, Mass., died Dec. 21st, aged 31 years. Some of our readers will remember Mr. Richards. Ho spent several months in Hammouton, a guest of Mr. Valentine, was an excellent musician, and popular with the young people here.

SEL. With alternations of snow and rain, freeze and thaw, there seems a sort of mockery in the sudden appearance of the seed catalogues. "Vick's Floral Guide" leads the van, and is a perfect gein,-the most elegant and tasteful we have ever seen issued from this or any other house. It contains many interesting and instructive paragraphs, and illustrations of things now and old in the line of flowers and vegetables. Send ten ots. to James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., for a copy, then when you order goods from him, you can deduct the ten cents.

Commissioner of Navigation Patten recommends the granting of government ounties for the building of iron steamhips, and the establishment of an apprenticeship system in the merchant | Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Bloc marine.

Marquis Tseng charges England with a breach of neutrality in selling France vessels for the transportation of troops. President elect Cleveland has written

a letter in which he pledges himself to enforce the civil service law. Swindlers are advertising a fraudulent

scheme to sell alleged mementoes of the Washington Monument.

The meeting of the East-bound pas senger agents, at Chicago, again failed to agree upon an adjustment of rates. Five thousand lives were lost by the

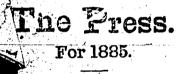
earthquakes in Spain. Shocks were felt Monday in Austria and Wales. Mr. Gladstone on Monday celebrated

his 75th birthday, and received many ong tulations.

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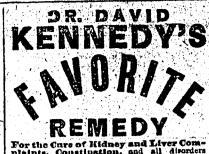
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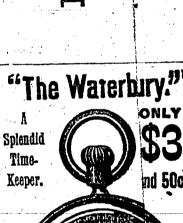
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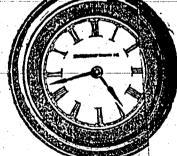
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so- Correspondence solicited upon/all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

This is 1885 ; and don't you forget -it when you write that next letter.

Mr. and Miss Schank, of Roxborough, Penna, are visiting at Mr. A. H. Miller's.

We see that Harry G. Jewott ha been clected V. G. of Chosen Friends Lodge of Odd Fellows, Camden.

Frank Wilson has resigned the leadership of the Post Band, and Fiedler has accepted the position.

Regular meeting of D. A. Russe Post this (Baturday) evening. Important business, including installation of officer January 1st, 1885, 8:00 A.M.,-the

mometer at 53 above zero, a light northwest wind, very cloudy. How is that for mid-winter weather?

Mr. Sharpe, father of the Headin Agent at Winslow Junction, has lately rented part of Judge Byrnes' tenant house, near the railroads.

the we are each one year nearer end of life ! We are one year's journey nearer the celestial city, or a long way down toward perdition ! Which?"

259_St. Mark's Church,-The Second Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 4th, 1885. 7:30 A. M., Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., to us that every family should have at Christmas present. SundaySchool. 3:30, Evening Prayer and least a weekly from their neighboring

last Sunday night. The attendance was off very pleasantly.

The winter arrangement took effect on \$2.15 a year. Monday, Dec. 22nd.

A Mr. Harrold has leased Rutherford's photograph gallery. We are told that be is a skilled operator, understanding all the latest processes. - We wish him abundant success.

M. B. Taylor Lodge of Masons, in Hammonton, have elected the following officurs for the year :

W. M., J. Henry Elder.

S. W., Edward Darling. J. W., Dr. Edward North.

Treas., Henry Poyer.

Sec., Albert C. Wetherbee.

tag List of unclaimed lotters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Baturday, Jan. 3rd, 1885 :

Thomas E. Brown, Billy Jane, Mr. C. Olmer.

J. C. Beibegbeister, Mr. Cari Schulz. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will plase state that "it has been advertised.' ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

The Committee in charge of the Post and Band Fair have settled all bills There were also many presents for reguup \$163.58, with a possible addition of a in dancing. dollar or two. The Post have since paid every debt on Band account, ordered the purchase of a first-class tenor drum and some new music, and have a neat balance on haud for running expenses.

The Public School Entertainment programme is not fully arranged yet, but "A Family not to Pattern After." An amusing farce, "Nursey Chickweed." A very laughable tomperance farce, "We're Langing Road. all Teototallers." "Mrs. Mark Twain's Shoe." Recitations and Readings : "The Girls Study," etc., etc. Singing by Miss and assessing advantages upon Braddock at the REPUBLICAN office. Business hours Emma Pressey. Prof. W. R. Seely, and others. At Union Hall, next Friday afternoon, Jan. 9th, at .: 30, for children admission, 10 cents. In the evening, at 7:30, for all; admission, 35 cents: shil- of a warrant. dren, 15 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the schools.

dence of Capt. Il Poppe on Ball

Mr. DeMillowhowhas occupied a portion of Mr. N. Ellis' residence during the summer, has taken his family back to. Absecon.

to each tax, and twelve per cent. interest and embraces every conceivable conve until paid.

The Columbia School had an enjoythe auspices of their teacher, William B. Oliver. The school-house was tastefully decorated, there was speaking, singing, and distribution of gifts.

Messrs. A. J. King & Son have been distributing calendars for 1885, this week, from the Fire Insurance Companies for which they are agents. The boss calendar of all is the "North America," for which company King & Son are exclusive agents in Hammonton.

The Baptist Sunday School elected the following officers, last Sunday:

Supt., Orville E. Hoyt. Asst. Supt., Newton C. Holdridge. Sec'y and Treas., D, Whitman Jacobs. Organist, Miss Lois Stockwell. Librarian, Lewis A. Hoys.

Another year's record is closed and cannot be amended. What have you. placed upon "the book of remembrance' that will be opened bye and bye? Can you recall any word or act of the past year that you now regret? Review the twelve months just ended, and where a weak point is seen, strengthen that point (with God's help), that this year's pages may contain less errors.

100_ Next to their local paper, it seems city. We cordially recommend to our The disagreeable walking kept readers that sterling Republican journal, many away from the quarterly review; The Philadelphia Weekly Press, with its decidedly small, but the exercises passed fresh news, interesting stories, crisp par- ing has been most intense, but we are agraphs, and choice agricultural informa- glad to know that he is on the gain. The time-table of the Philadelphia tion. We have made a favorable clubbing and Atlantic City Railroad, as published contract, and will mail to subscribers the on our last page, can be depended upon. | Weekly Press and the REPUBLICAN for

> The annual week of prayer begins to-morrow. The topics, as arranged by the Evangelical Alliance, are as follows: Sunday, Jan. 4 .- Sermons: The good figh of faith.

Jonday, Jan. 5.-Thanksgiving and Prais Tuesday, Jan. 6 .- Humillation and Con Wednesday, Jan. 7.-Prayer for the Church

of Christ. Thursday, Jan. 8.-Prayer for families and instructors of youth. Fridny, Jan. 9.-Prayer for the Nations.

Salurday, Jan. 10. - Prayer for missi nome and foreign. Sunday, Jan. 11 .- Sermons: Waiting for th

Lord's appearing. tr The Sunday School of St. Mark's Church had a grand time, last Friday evening, at Union Hall. The central part of the ball was left clear, and the children (led by the popular Rector, Rev. Louis K. Lewis), entered hearthly into the various games-"drop the haudkerchief." "blind-man's buff," etc. About nine o'clock, the large company was called to order, and each scholar received a portion from the two Christmas trees.

The Regular meeting of Town Council -Messrs, Saxton, French, Seely, Packard. Bills were ordered paid, as follows:

Highways, \$24.50 ; Poor Fund, \$33. P. H. Brown made a statement with

reference to Fifteenth Street. On motion, will include the following : A short farce, Mr. Brown was directed to change his survey of said street so as to meet the 1835. Will patients kindly bear this inline of same street coming from May's terruption, and oblige

The Commissioners on Fourteenth and Gladiator," "She Cut his Hair," "How awaiding \$100 damages to Mrs. Albrici, store; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,

property, \$30; upon Mrs. Albrici's, \$30. from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Collector made returns of delinquent taxes for 1884. Clork instructed to hand said returns to Justice Hill, for the issue

Ezra Stokes presented an itemizel bill the LUMBER for a two-story frame-for money paid for land bought by him at house, 15 x 28 feet, with window-trames, Ezra Stokes presented an itemize | bill A feeblo cry of fire was heard on tax sale, for taxes paid on same, etc., etc., sash, shutters, and blinds for the same Friday night, last week, abont 10 o'clock. Clerk instructed to ask Mr. Stokes for at DaCosta Station, on Smoke was seen issuing from the resideeds, receipts, etc., upon which his bill Ave., | is based.

> 118.9 WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press .-Lehman B. Richman, formerly of this place, now of Bridgeton, and Miss Maggie Albertson, daughter of C. C. Albertson. of Winslow, were married on Christmas hing night, by Rev. R. M. Waples.

Capt. Cranmer and Andrew Bernadon. of the wrecked schooner "Iraac L. Clark" arrived home on Thursday. Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows elected

the following officers, last week : N. G., Randal M. Bennett; V. G., John H. Randal M. Bennett; V. G., John H. notice, if they escape attention when Myrose; Sec'y, C. P. Westcott; Treas., issued, Remember, its full and EXCLU--the uf D. G. Barnard. This will be Mr. West- SIVE AGENTS for Hammonton propert l'estt's twenty-second term.

Trom Our County Papers. THE REVIEW. Mr. S. R. Morse has just completed two-story addition to his residence. The The Tax Collector has made his first floor comprises the kitcheh-perhaps returns of uppaid taxes, and now has his the most complete kitchien in Atlantic warrant. This adds thirty-six conts costs | City. It was planned by Mrs. Morse,

The rumor that the trains of the Somable celebration, Christmas night, under ers' Point Railroad were to be withdrawn laoks confirmation.

Revival meetinge are in progress at the M. E. Church at Absecon, under the pastoral care of Rev. James Diverty.

Some of the residents of Somers' Point found the bottom of a ship on Great Egg Harbor bar, on Monday, supposed to be that of a boat of 800 tons capacity.

Mr. Thomas Morris, of Somers' Point, an inspector of customs, has been promo ted to the office of collector. made vacant by death of Hon. Israel S. Adams.

Charley Redman, ticket agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, at Pleasantville, has rented the house recently vacated by George Anderson, at Monut Pleasant.

Rev. T. L. Baily, who has been pastor of the Somers' Point Baptist Church for nearly four years, has been compelled to resign his charge on account of ill health THE MIRROR.

Robert Thomas is having his lotcleare reparatory to building.

Miss Gracie Osgood received a Christ mas present of a very fine piano. Osgood & Co. did the right thing by their employees. They presented each

one of them with a two dollar bill, for a Mr. Ed. L. Bowles, eldest son of Di

H. E. Bowles, has lost the sight of his right eye, by what is here called Diphtheretic sore eye, but across the water is many different departments filled with known as Egyptian sore eye. His suffer-

For Sale at a bargain, -eighte acres of land, described in the tax dupli cate as Lot 20, block 4. The owner is a on resident, and will sell at a sacrifice. Also, five acres on Broadway. LEWIS HOYT. Inquire of

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Office at Anderson's feed store. JOHN SCULLIN.

Dental Notice .- My office will be closed from Dec. 18th, 1884, to Jan. 7th,

DR. G. R. SHIDLE. 10. The Tax Collector can be found, Fifteenth Streets made their report, - until further notice, -Monday, at Elvins'

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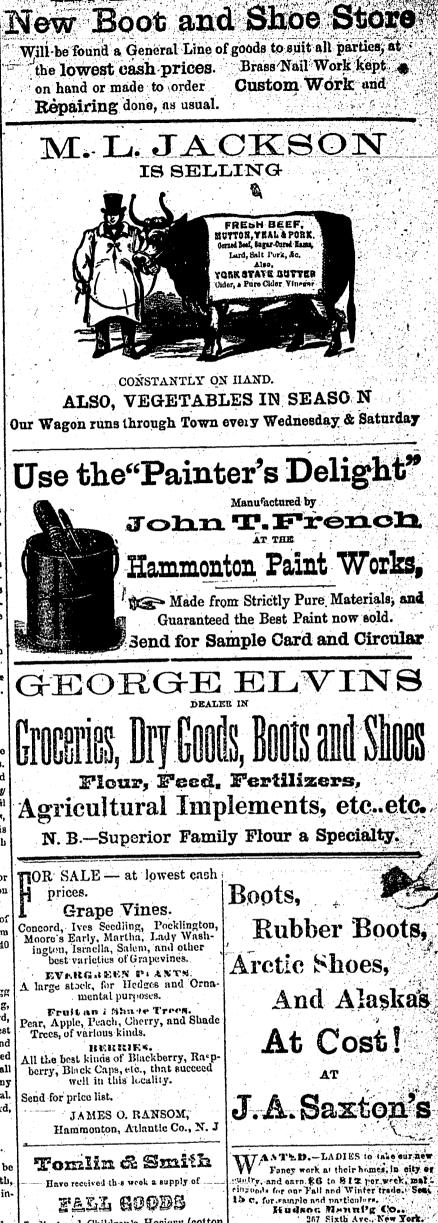
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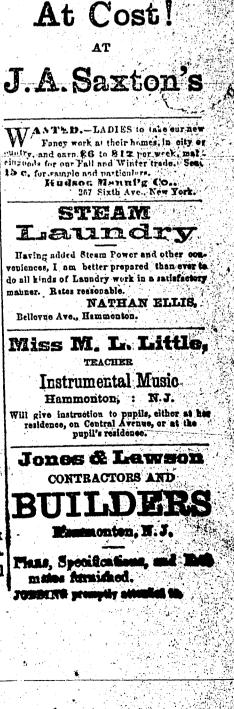
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like flowers.

Whatever we may pretend, interest

Trying to admire that which you do ned by Sapaness satisfs, commanded materials, which are apt to go astray raised to a condition of equality and in among dresses and clothing with the dependence by her faith in a religious knocking about. Then I make a special doctrine, and ardently embraces the

never in the guest. The bread of life is love; the salt of

life, work; the sweetness of life, p:esy; the water of life, faith.

Without discretion, learning is ped-

antry, and wit, impertmen itself looks like weakness. In matter of sentiment there

one rule-that of rendering the object of your affections happy. Do not lose courage by considering

your own imperfections, but instantly set about remedying them. The world is hard enough, God

knows, without one shutting mouth the day it rains comfits.

To judge without reserve of any hu

all our sins the most unfeeling and

Some often repent, yet never re- officers.

We always know everything when i events..

Witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string; but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in arrived off the island during the early

heart, a gem in the treasury within, whose rave are reflected on all outward

h our tears.

thing will supply the want of sunhine to peaches, and, to make knowl- Japs became frightened and ran for the edge valuable, you must have the cheer- boats amid the firing of the soldiers. niness of wisdom.

One of the strongest reasons why wounded twice in the leg. From him certain persons profess to hate the the name of the schooner and the num-Bible, is that the Bible hates what they ber of men on board were learned. are doing all the time.

is when the romance is past that the son, and he had to abandon his station practical usefulness begins.

tomed graces to her lover's eyes.

ity that is amiable in a woman which is more money than brains, who fit out the orthodox church, the ceremonies not becoming in a man, not excepting more money than brains, who fit out taking place in the chapel of the winter

ing at wood forever, and no fire come. cases the schooner being sold at auc-, This life is meant only to discipline tion to satisfy demands.

stormy passions, conscience, though in a precarious livelihood by seal-stealing.

indving testimony.

the other wakes also. As bees breed no poison, though

cup of misery, can yield but generous cuse being that the seal islands, are so oughts and noble deeds.

From day to day, and from year to

no more beautiful spectacle than a is that that crovernment receives a smiling face, when we know it is the "rouble" for each seal-skin that is true index of the soul within.

the cur has bitten me, runs, "Because the c shall I bite the cur?"

world in the face. We shake hands wrote a father to his son in college. with stern realities. We see ourselves "You bet he is, father," was the reply. in others. We become acquainted with "You couldn't borrow a V of him if you world, and he will be happy in the the motley, meny-sided life of man. were in the last stages of starvation."

Scal Hunter Captain Blair of the schooner Leon. cial company, has charge of Robben

Want of punctuality may be excused | confiscation of the vessel and cargo. in the cook, or even in the host, but Captain Blair of the schooner Leon, upon his recent arrival at this port for across the middle and can be strapped schooner Helen, which was sailing under the English flag, in the Okhotsk Self-denial is the most exalted pleas-ure, and the conquest of evil habits the most glorious triumph.

bognick, with 400 men on board. after a five hours' chase was overhauled and brought back in tow. It was then

discovered that she had liquor, skins slats. and notions as a cargo, all contraband goods, and that her name had been er- of?" ased from the stern. She was taken to one's Lawlaidstock to be condemned and her Depreciate no man's qualities, and Two other vessels were also capturedaccept hospitalities of the humblest the Eliza, which was riding at anchor kind in a hearty and appreciative man- at the mouth of the river Anadir, Capt. not to enjoy them, but to have them; Straits, while becalmed. The latter and starves himself in the midst of bailed from San Francisco and was vette Rosbognick. The goods were de-True repentance consists in the heart stroyed and the vessels sent to Vladibeing broken from sin and broken for vostock under command of Russian

Captain Sanborn of the steamer Alexandria, belonging to the Commerpart of the night, and lay to. A close Good-temper is the philosophy of the watch was kept on her movements, but it becoming very dark she could not be clearly seen from shore. She manned two boats and sent them ashore, where Whatever the world may say, there they drove a great number of seals back are some mortal sorrows, and our lives of a promotory and had killed some obb away less through our blood than three hundred when discovered. The soldiers charged down on them. The Only one was captured, and he was Captain Leon states that the free-

Another man's admiration is a back-ground against which many an ordi-but according to the Captain's account like at the universities, but the neth ostensibly to hunt sea otter, but according to the Captain's account like at the universities, but the neth ostensibly to hunt sea otter, tutors. ground against which many an ordi- but according to the Captain's account han has shone clad in unaccus- there are no otters to be found, and the Last May, upon his sixteenth birthday, There scarce can be named one qual-ity that is amiable in a woman which is more works they have been brains who fit out even modesty and gentleness of nature. the schooners only to have them confis-A quarrel is not unlike a spark which cated, or return with no cargo. The is produced by flint and steel striking crews are safe enough, as they libel together; either might go on hammer- the vessel and get their wages, in many

us-to fit us for a higher and purer state of being. Then stop whining and fretting, and go on your way rejoic. In the meantime the Alaska Com-mercial company lays back and snickers in its sleeve at the futile efforts of a Even in the fiercest uproar of our few poor schooners and crews to glean her softest whispers, gives to the su- under the difficulties that the company premacy of rectitude the voice of an is doubtless responsible for imposing. The company gets the seals and the In the natural state tears and laugh- wealth while the schooners are confister go hand in hand; for they are twin-born. Like two children sleeping in one cradle, when one stirs and wakes, fishing grounds that it will not allow a vessel not floating the Bussian flag and eight or nine in number, generally openin they extract the juices, so the noble carrying a certificate of permission, to mind, though forced to drink the bitter even sail in the sacred waters, the ex-

near the great penal colony of Saghalin, on the island of that name. There all year, the trivial things of life postponed the great designs which he felt capable of accomplishing, but never had the resolute courage to begin. Laughter is as healthful to the body their prisoners escaping upon the as gladness is to the mind; and there is schooners. The true cause, however, It does not follow that you must do taken by the Alaska Commercial Com-

In great cities we learn to look the Is your chum a close student?"

Theatrical Trunks "What is the difference between a the-San Francisco reporter. "Oh, a good deal," was the answer.

The charities that soothe, heat, and and twenty-one men of the Russian knocking about in the hands of 'baggage' blass, lie scattered at the feet of men, army. Poaching vessels are fitted out smashers' in all parts of the country. Acin Jupan and at different island ports, to trade illicity with the natives on the boxes and trays fixed in their trunks, and that it is degrading to observe the to trade illicity with the natives on the The lid of a trunk generally has to be fitted and vanity are the sources of most of islands, exchanging whisky for furs and with a tray, which is frequently divided our afflictions. Trying to admire that which you do ned by Japanese sallors, commanded rying paints, wigs, powder and make-up From the knowledge of what you ing with the natives and poaching on kind of trunk for advance agents. These should not do, you may easily judge the seal preserves is very strict, em-what you should do. gentlemen carry with them a number of bracing banishment to Siberia, and the bills and posters, which, as the tour draws to an end, decrease in number. To prevent them from getting shaken up in the trunk we have a board that fits nicely the winter, reported the capture of the will a couple of leather straps and buckles, schooper *Helen*, which was sailing unclosely down on the bills, so keeping them

In place till they are gone." "How about protection on the outside?" "We strengthen the corners and edges with malleable iron buffers, and the bottom island she was discovered by the schoo. and aides with sheet iron or old tomato ner Leon and the Russian corvette Ros-ing is burnt off them, and the iron thus obtained is the best material for the pur She then attempted to get away, but pose I know of. It is stronger, more after a five hours' chase was overhauled pliable, and stands a strain better than any sheet iron. Then we strengthen the tons and sides of the trunks with ash "What is the best wood to make trunks

"Bass-wood. The sides, tops and bottoms are inserted into each other a very small way and then fixed together with crew tried. It was subsequently dis- long French nalls. These don't split the atmosphere of youth left about a man who has once made love to her. canvas; it lasts better than leather and doesn't crack, get dry or split. Prices vary all the way from \$5 to \$50. Straps Weston commanding (from Yokohama) on the outside are not of much use. A The covetous man heaps up riches, and the Sophia Johnson in Behring good lock and a couple of good trunk sprung up, whose distinguishing not to enjoy them, but to have them. Strutter while being and the sophia for the latter steples are guite sufficient if the trunk is is the exaltation of woman. straits, while becamed. The latter well made, and cords are not a particle of placed above man because she can give use. Round or flat tops are a matter of birth to another immortal being. Her borned by J.McKenna and others. Both tase entirely. The top is always the pain and travail are so great that exman action, is a culpable temerity, of vessels having contraband goods on strongest part, and if you have a round board were seized by the Russian cor- top you may be sure the baggage-men will brow it down and pile trunks on its side. I think flat tops are the best."

The Crown Prince of Russia.

Grand Duke Nicholas was born May 28, 1868, at Czarskoe Selo (czar's vilserves no purpose, and when the seal of cial Company, reports a fight as having miles south of St. Petersburg, This sanctity in the acts of every day life. occurred last July between the soldiers spacious palace stands upon the Neva A member of one of them—a psalm-stationed on Copper Island and the crew bank, over two hundred feet above the reading old maid—said to a proud of the schooner Saghalin. The Saghalin water, and is surrounded by extensive bishop riding in a carriage, "Christ arrivad off the island during the early grounds so perfectly kept that you can went barefooted." The spirit of the grounds so perfectly kept that you can hardly find even a dead leaf upon the lawns. Crown princes have so much to cipation of women shows what a vital learn that they must begin early and hold the woman question has on even lose no time. Until his minth year the education of the young grand duke was superintended by Madame de Flotow, women seek in the sciences, higher eduone of the ladies of konor who had followed - cation, and the liberal professions, the the Princess Dagmar from Denmark to poor, ignorant peasant women find in Russia. In 1877 the charge was given mystical religion. to Lieutenant-General Danilovitch, who has arranged the prince's hours of in struction in accordance with those of the military gymnasiums. His regular lessons are from eight in the morning till three in the afternoon, but, with such till three in the afternoon, but, with such ago I was trying an important jury case intermissions that they never exceed five in Boston. One morning, during the hours a day. His afternoons are spent in walks with the Emperor, or in out-door sports-riding, swimming, fishing, fencing, gymnastics-of all of which he this court may now draw near and It is not the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life it It is not the flower has fallen off that he fruit begins to ripen. So in lite it swhen the romance is past that the practical usefulness begins. Those who are most weary of life, the Russian Government for protection. such who have lived to no purpose, who have rather breathed than lived. the ground. The schooners go to Another man's admiration is a back-the north estansibly to hunt sea otter.

> palace in St. Petersburg. As heir to the Russian throne, he accompanied the Emperor and Empress to their recent meeting with the sovereigns of Germany and Austria. In person the prince is slight and delicately formed with fair complexion and anburn hair: and he usually wears a sailor costume, which suits his lender figure. He is a member of the Preobrajensky (Transfiguration) Guard, the famous regiment founded by Peter the Freat; and by birth he is Attaman (chief) t all the Cassacks of the empire. It is his privilege to wear the uniform of any regiment he pleases.

A St. Petersburg Home.

After depositing the outer garments in in ante-room of a St. Petersburg home, a visitor is conducted through the reception rooms, which often seem interminable, one into another. The inlaid parquets of the rooms are often very beaut floor polisher is an important institution in Russia. Bome rooms are richly carpeted, and do justice to the looms of Turkey and Persia. The silk or damask curtains, wall-hangings, and coverings for the ottomans are superb. All is luxurious-vascs of laous lazul, porphyry and malachite; pictures and objects of art in general arc in profusion. The Russians are very fond of promenading through their suites of apartments, and ample space is left for this ourpose. The winter being so long, every aceivable means are used to shed aro the charms of warmer climates: trellises a mean thing to you. The old proverb taken by the free-booting schooners. (tulips, hyacinths and camellias in full bloom, while winter is still raging outside) the constant warm temperature indoo being favorable to their cultivation.

> A virtuous man is happy in this next.

Russian Nomen The subject. condition of Russ certain radical Christian secta, some o The most difficult province in friend-ship is the letting a man see his faults on, being protected by a Lieutenant Their trunks have to stand a good deal of The despotism of the family drives the which resemble in many particulars the peasant woman to these sects, which teach that there can be no domestic letter when the spirit is dead. She flies from her home and lives under an assumed name, lest she be dragge back to her former servitude. She feel doctrine, and ardently embraces the new belief. The maiden, or woman married against her will by, the State church, having once thrown in her lot with these enthusiasts, may marry among them. Until within the last two years Russian law did not recognize these marriages, and de jure the wife was always able to leave her sectarian husband without his being able to restrain her. In some of these sects the husband and wife stand on an equal footing, and the marriage lasts as long as both parties are satisfied. On enter ing the conjugal state they declare their intention before the elders of the church and on sundering the union they do the same. Until very recently these sects tyr's halo. Women often preach, and the greater number of these religious bodies are distinguished for a high moral level, purity and tenderness domestic life, which is all the more re-markable when it is remembered that an entire dissolution of all family ties s permitted by some of their peculiar octrines. Besides the sects just mentioned, there are others of an ascetic nature, in which the women take vows of chastity and consecrate their lives to nursing the sick and studying the bible. A new sect has very recently sprung up, whose distinguishing feature She is placed above man because she can give empting her from all other physical suf-fering and annoyance would be but a poor reward; she is entitled to the deep-est gratitude and reverence of mankind.

rtain writers who have studied these religious phenomena speak with great admiration of some young girls gifted with remarkable oratorical talents and wonderful depths of mystical thought. Russian sectaries in favor of the emanthe lowest orders of our national life. mystical religion.

The Uses of Persistence.

"Persistence is also a good quality for a lawyer to have sometimes," con-tinued my friend. "A good many years progress of the trial the crier had made his usual announcement, concluding

"'But,' responded the judge, 'there is another trial now in progress; present your claims at the proper time and you shall be heard. Proceed with your cas Mr. ____' (turning to me.)

The young lawyer sat down, in a few minutes, as soon as I stopped to take a feature of interest. A "blower" of breath, he jumped up again and said: " 'May it please your honor. I wish o make a motion-

"Sir, interrupted the judge, "there is a trial going on here, and we cannot afford to interrupt it for-you. Sit down.'

Again he resumed his seat. In a few minutes up he jumped again. 'I wish to make a motion, your honor.' The judge was fairly boiling over

with rage by this time. 'Sit down!' he thundered. The seat was again meek- Thevart. It is attributed to the breaking ' resume Well, the trial went on for an hour

without interruption. When I stopped to take a minute's rest at the end of voice commence: 'May it please your

" 'Sir, your motion is granted,' said his honor somewhat flercely. 'Mr.----(turning to me) go on with your case,'

London, the huge metropolis of the British Empire, still goes on widening its area, and the problems of importance which it presents to the student of political science, grand and complex as these already are developed, are daily becom-ing more difficult to solve satisfactorily, last year there were added 21, 110 houses to this vast centre of human habitation and this increase made up 361 new streets and one new source, and covered a distance of more than 56 miles. Yet London builders considered 1883 a bad one for their business! Since 1880 the growth of London would make a town arger than Liverpool, Manchester, or irmingham. Nevertheless, there does not appear to be any serious effort on foot to obviate the dangerously dense addling of millions of rational creatures vho require a certain amount of air suitable for breathing, water of a pota-ble nature, food which can be eaten, clothes calculated to preserve warmth, houses that are habitable, within a limited space.

The World's Exposition-What it is-How to Get There.

The grand Exposition at New Orleans, "Cotton La., first inaugurated as the Centennial" and afterwards expanded into the "World's Exposition," was opened on December 16th, 884, and will be continued until May 1st. 1885.

Its success is now assured and, as a show merely, it is the most extensive and most varied that has ever been seen on this Continent. All the countries of the world will be represented either by heir works of art or their natural proluctions. The pine and the palm, wheat, corn, tobacco and sugar cane, the fruits f the frozen North and the torrid South will stand side by side framed in by the still more representative panorama of the stalwart sons and fair daughters from the respective sections. When the roll is called Mexico with the South American republics will be there. Canada with the United States will respond. and our transatlatic brethren will come to take part in the great fair.

This gathering of our own people has an importance not only material and commercial but political also. Those who feared danger and difficulty in the re-establishment of our government after a ruinous civil war will find a their fears groundless. After the lapse of only twenty years that recuperative were persecuted, and many a peasant woman, by her devotion and heroism, has shown herself worthy of the marside in the march of progress with the industrious North. Henceforth, in fact, there will be no North, no South, but one great and glorious country, one flag and an undivided nation.

New Orleans is most favorably located for such an exhibition. It is easy of access by land and water, many steamship lines and numerous railroads concentrate on that point. The winter season is the most delightful of the year. Accommodations are ample and visitors may combine not only health and pleasbut profit and instruction. This Exhibition must attract a large number of visitors who will be glad to know that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will issue excursion tickets at all its stations to New Orleans, good to return until May 31st, 1885. In consideration of the reduced rate at which the tickets are sold they are subject to certain conditions as to limitation of trips going and returning. These conditions are simple and will be explained in detail by agents. The tickets are of two classes: Those covering the same route in both directions, and those covering one route going and a different route returning. The round-trip rate of tickets going and returning the same route from Philadelphia to New Orleans is \$43.00, and going by one route and re-turning another \$51.75, except where the trip in one direction is made via. Atlantic Coast Line, when the rate is \$30.40

To those who carry on any operations

requiring much hammering or pounding, a simple means of deadening the noise of their work is great relief. Several methods have been suggested, but the best are probably these: 1. Rubber cushions under the legs of the workbench, Chamber's Journal describes a factory where the hammering of fifty coppersmiths are scarcely audible in the room below, their benches having under each leg a rubber cushion. 2. Kegs of sand or sawdust applied in the same way. A few inches of sand or sawdust is first poured into each keg; on this is laid a board or block upon which the leg rests, and round the leg workshops are almost always located in dwelling houses, this device affords a cheap and simple relief from a very great nuisance.

At the Cymmer collieries, near Cardin there is a small gas works that contains gav is conveyed up the shaft by pipes, and is forced into the purifiers attached to the gas works by a steam injector. The gas made is forced down the pit by another injector, and is there burnt for use. A receiver is placed at the pit bottom to separato from the gas the water resulting from the condensation of the intector steam.

Plate glass was discovered in an accidentai way, in 1688, by a man named of a vessel containing melted glass, a por tion of which found its way under a without interruption. When Istopped to take a minute's rest at the end of this time, I heard the same drawling plate of glass. This suggested the idea of casting glass in plates.

> When caoutchoue tubes are hadly valcanized the experience of M. Limousin lead, him to say that they are very dan-The sun-dial was the sure. Before that, time fixed object. The book of Jo

o it. Then there was the wa The second secon a striking clock. Dante.

ix the 1821, also rofers to one. .egrettenn de Wyck erected a clock Theace of Charles V. of Franc oil wen Harris, of London, invented in 1641. Clocks, as we them Forty-oim, originated in England, tanks, ien clocks were first ma "enormourison, of Waterbury, Con miles offually the demand sprung u tanks of article, until now we hav sary. Benfacturing this indisper pipe lines thousand, at prices p pipe lines thousand, at.pric are 1,200 nto into the thousan to the refit

and Pittsbuildring of a man's

MATTIME IN MIDWINTER. The world, what is it to you, dear, And me, if its face be gray, And the new-born year be a shrewd year

For flowers that the fleres winds fray? You smile, and the sky seems blue, dear; You laugh and the month turns May. Your hands through the bookshelves flutt

Scott. Shakespeare, Dickens, are caught; Blake's visions, that lighten and mutter; Mollere-and his smile has nought Left on it of sorrow, to utter The secret things of his thought.

No grim thing written or graven, But grows, if you gaze on it, bright; A lark's note rings from the raven, And tragedy's robe turns white And shinwrecks drift into heaven And darkness laughs and is light Grief seems but a vision of madness Life's key-note peals from above With nought in it more of sadness Than broods on the heart of a dove; At sight of you, thought grows gladness; And life, through love of you, love.

FOR LIFE.

"I repeat, Lucia, that I expressly for-

bld your filrting in such a marked man ner with Percy Floyd." "Forbid?" said Lucia Willingford.

with a haughty curve upon her lip. "Yes, forbid," echoed Ray Elton. "I would not have the least breath of suspicion or shadow of stain rest on the name of the woman who is to be my wife. Therefore, Lucia, I charge you as you value my love and would wish to retain it, to alter your conduct in regard to Percy Floyd."

Then, with a low bow to Lucia, for Ray was ever and under all circumstances a gentleman he left the house.

"Insulting!" murmured Lucia as soon as the door had closed upon Ray. "What have I done, that he should dare insult me thus? And to speak of the possibility of a stain resting upon my name. Absurd! Ah! he shall live to repent those words to me, a Willingford. This very night he shall beg my forgiveness for having uttered them.' "The door opened, and Mrs. Willingford entered the room.

"My dear," she exclaimed on seeing Lucia, ""have you not vet begun t dress? Are you not going to Miss Dean's ball?"

"Certainly I am, mother," she said, glancing at her watch. "I had no idea it was so late ;" and Lucia proceeded to conquests.

rather, does it suit me?" 'Beautifull Exquisite !" answered moved.

the gratified mother. "Indeed, Lucia, I never saw you look better than you been any other than Lucia Willingford. do to night."

And well might she have said so, for as she stood awaiting her mothers's ap. pity. probation, could not well have been

Of the medlum height and with a slender yet beautifully-rounded form, whose every movement was grace itself. icate Grecian nose, the perfectly chiseled lips, which, when parted, disclosed no sign. the pearls within; the hair of that rare golden hue crowning that small. graceful head, so proudly set upon the swan-like neck. These wondrous charms were still further enhanced by the dress she wore, which was composed

of the richest, costliest black lace, worn over a robe of white satin, and caught leaves of diamonds: diamonds worn on drous light, and a single diamond star other? gleamed on her forehead. One cou d

but gaze and gaze and gaze again. As she entered the bail-room at Mrs. Dean's, leaning on Percy Floyd's arm, Ray Elton almost started as he saw her

"Great Heavensl" he thought, "how gloriously handsome she looks tonightl

But he went not near her. A pr found bow was his only greeting. Lucia danced on h Perce

until each and all remarked that never | bridal party. had Lucia Willingford been as brilliant. as fascinating as on that night. He hung as if entranced upon her every ported by Percy.

Yet in her secret heart Lucia de- around her were scarcely more colorless acting,

Ray, my noble Ray!"

she was seated.

She flashed a glance at him, half- ing them. pleading, half-pettish, from out those marvelous eyes of hers. But he merely acknowledged

A deadly faintness selzed Lucia, and Percy noticing her extreme pallor, exclaimed :

"Miss Willingford you are ill."

taken to her carriage. Percy complied with her request. Lucia on leaving the ball-room never

raised her eyes, although she passed so closely to Ray Elton that her trailing laces touched him, and the faint, ex- on her with wonderful attention. quisite odor of violets-the scent she always used-was watted toward him, to have been wrung from the very For a moment he felt tempted to depths of her agonized heart.

follow her, but restrained himself. withheld by the force of that iron will that mastered even the great, the Days passed into weeks, and still

Lucia waited in vain for Ray Elton's coming. .She saw him everywhere-at balls,

parties the opera: yet he never approached her, for was not Percy Floyd her constant attendant? and rumor had it that ere long he would exercise a husband's right over the matchlessly beautiful woman at whose side he was ever seen. Lucia knew of the whispers that

went round, and knew that Ray must nave heard them. too.

Still he came not to ascertain from her their trath.

Goaded by what seemed to her his my pride." her dressing-room to be arrayed by her calm indifference in a fit of desperation A few days afterward in the pres- particularly adapted to dyspepsia and to for one cent each and brings tem here femme de chambre for the evening's she accepted the offered hand of Percy ence of a few intimate friends, the that debilitated state of the digestive to eat with his coffee. In this way he "Well, mother mine," said Lucia, an wife of one whom she knew valued her Elton and Lucia Willingford for life, disease. It may also be given with adhour later. "does my dress suit you? or, but for her wealth, her position as and immediately after the ceremony vantage in the remission of certain fevqueen of the circle in which they Ray took his lovely bride to Europe ers in which tonics are demanded. No but it takes cheek, "Ah, well she knew, that had she | fashion.

face and form than Lucia Willingford the first to pass her by in contemptuous beauty she lacked.

wife of this vain, shallow fool, when -and Percy was only delighted to have quassia cups and prefer their pure boilevery pulse of her being throbbed but the power of defraying his innumerable ingbeverage in a tumbler." for Ray Elton-noble, chivalrous Ray. debts without the least trouble or diffi-Lucia Willingford's wedding day culty to himself. The oval face, the dark flashing eyes Lucia Willingford's wedding day with their long, curling lashes, the del-dawned and still Ray had kept aloof, and

> Ali through that long, weary day she staried at every ring, at every step, wildly hoping that even yet Ray might

> come and claim her as his own. .Yet all in vain the day wore on and still no message was brought her.

Would he come in the evening she up here and there with sprays and invited guest. Would he be present at her wedding? Would he be-there to neck and arms flashed forth their won- see her married, given away to an-

Ohl the thought was maddening.

Yet by her desire cards had been sent to him amid the hundred of others, bidden to be present at her marriage. Pride-the demon that ruled her-

hade him be summoned. It was evening, and Raiph Willingford's magnificent mansion was thrown open to the gay dazzling, brilliant throng invited to be present at the marriage of the banker's only idolized child. The rarest flowers, paintings, statuesall that wealth could purchase or art suggest-adorned each nook and corner

of Lucia's splendid home. And she sat alone in her own apart nent, in her snowy bridal robes. awaitng the summons which to her would

ound as her death knell. Her mother entered the room.

"Lucia, darling," our guests are all you. You are quite ready love?"

"Quite;" and the proud lips quivered as she answered.

the assembled guests were awaiting in I tempt to resuscitate it.

even more than her accustomed gayety, eager expectancy the coming of the Six bridesmaids, with their attend

ant gentlemen. led the way and took Her snowy bridal laces trailing

beauty seem more than mortal.

in her heart for a word, a look from mination greeted her as Percy led her any other vessel. Oh, yes; I do know are put to by exacting and mean-spir-Ray, he passed close to the spot where slowly down the length of the room, of one use they are put to by an eminent lited customers. I would want no betwhere the minister of God stood await- physician on Madison avenue. The ter test of a gentleman than the way in

> yet scarcely able to distinguish their meaning.

awaiting her response, she raised her a charm and gives tone to the waning politeness with their orders than by Lucia faintly pleaded the heat of the eyes which fell full on the form of Ray issues and weakened organs of the stomroom as an excuse, and begged to be Elton, who with folded arms and com- ach. I don't see why it shouldn't, if her.

> Lucia essayed to speak but words died on her lips.

Suddenly she spoke; the words seemed

"Percy Floyd, I cannot become your wife."

scribe.

me at the last."

a conservatory near.

head, and spoke:

so near me. my love for you conquered This medicine is useful whenever

the banker's daughter-had she been self with a certain spinster of a certain employed in England by brewers to imobscure. unknown, any other than what age, whose well filled purse more than part to the water placed in them the anything more exquisitely beautiful in she was, Percy Floyd would have been compensated Percy for the youth and bitterness of their nature, and so they

And she had promised to become the had so long sighed in vain-a husband water drinkers don't take so kindly to

Java,

The island of Java is rapidly recov-

ering from the effects of the dreadful volcanic eruption of last year. Com- of boarding-houses. They rent a fur- looks after that. merce has been restored, and the pro- nished room in which to sleep, and take ducts have been unusually large this their meals where fancy dictates and season. The expertation of ivory, their pocket-books will permit. Few This coldier, England's only friend nutmeg, cinnamon, and other spices will exceed in bulk those of former wondered. She knew that he was an years. None of the coffee plantations to pay 50 cents each for them, or even up by two large black, luminous eyes, have resumed, however, there being a half that amount; consequently they which seem to be always looking into supply of coffee on hand sufficient to seek cheaper places where food not as space, and from between which promeet the wants of commerce for three tempting, but perhaps as wholesome is jects a preternaturally large nose. years. Since the volcanic eruption the served them. Some of the more popu- hooked like a vulture's beak. The efwaters of the sea have receded gradual- lar places are open day and night and fect of his extreme plety on the Musly, and the shape of the island is now feed more than 2,000 persons during sulman population is very marked, and very nearly what it formerly was, every twenty-four hours. A person has enabled him to maintain himself in Monuments will be erected to mark the sites of cities and valleys.

A Royal Dramatist.

The Archduchess Marie Valerie, the ficial observer. oungest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Austria, has written a comedy which was produced at the theatre ferent times during the twenty-four resembling a family Bible, before him, herself appear in the principal part.

He is one of those men in whom ne-

essity is the mother of virtue.---When it once enters a man's head to

have an ambition to be thought crafty, "Lucia, darling," our guests are all ces. To deceive is the immediate en-sembled. We are bat waiting for deavor of him who is proud of the noon, return. From 8 o'clock on until safety of the earth itself. He thinks if not capacity of doing it.

or those which they win by a single

Juassia Cups out of Date

"What has become of the famous quassia cup that was once the rage?" Percy Floyd scarcely left her side, their stand; then Lucia entered, sup- asked a reporter of an experienced drug "We missed the last car. you know. clerk in an uptown drug store.

"Well, for their own medicinal qualities they are rarely ever used now. spised herself for the part she was than her cheeks: her dark eyes, half. They are rather a dead stock on hand, veiled beneath their long lashes; her and can only be sold at long intervals to a "And for the sake of this frivolous golden hair, shining through the misty brainless fop at my side I have estranged folds of her bridal veil, made her erties. I remember the time when the quite probable that they will show their beauties of New York bought the cups As she thought thus, with a longing A half-suppressed murmur of ad- by the dozen, and ceased to drink out of can have no idea of the annovances we great rage now is to drink hot water for which he orders a me l. Table mun-The solomn marriage service com- dyspepsia. Well, this physician has | ners always disclose undesirable traits menced. Lucia had not dared to raise conceived the novel idea of putting the of character which under any other her eyes. She stood like one in a dream, hot water in these quassia cups and circumstances would not be easily dispresence by a slight bow, and passed hearing the words that were spoken, giving it to his patients for dyspepsia. cerned. When here by themselves they It is a drink then fit for a heroic stom- | feel under no restraint, and the way in ach only, and is calculated to knock out | which they abuse us poor girls is awful. At length half conscious that the the dyspepsia. Imagine the bitterness If they only knew it, they could get. minister had addressed her, and was of such a drink! He says it works like more and better food by mixing a little pressed lips stood intently regarding any stomach can hold it down. You pay 10 cents at the cafes for a drink of hot water, so I think perhaps it is not such a bad idea after all for this physi-Again she strove-all eyes were fixed cian to add the quassia cup, and have at least a shadow to charge for "

"What is the history of the quassia cup and its properties?"

"Quassia has in the highest degree all the properties of the simple bitters. It is girls mad, and you can't blame usif purely tonic. invigorating the digestive | we slam the dishes around a little The astonishment and confusion that organs, with little excitement of the bit." mighty love he bore Lucia Wallingford. ensued it would be impossible to de- circulation or increase of animal heat. "But is it not economy that car It has not been long known as a medi- them to act so?" In the space of a second Ray Elton cine. About the middle of the last cenwas by her side, and a tone so low that | tury, a negro of Surinam, named Quas- best able to pay are usually the nes none but Lucia could hear, murmured: sia, acquired considerable reputation in who cause us the most trouble. The "Dearest, I knew you would not fail the treatment of malignant fevers of econimical ones are easily waited won. that country, by a secret remedy, which They have generally made up heir With these words he drew her from he was induced to disclose to one Ro- minds as to what they will order prore out the startled wondering crowd into land, a Swede, for a valuable considera- they come in, and when that is brught tion. Specimens were taken to Stock-Lucia as soon as she found herself holm in 1756, and the medicine soon alone with Ray, raised her drooping became popular in Europe. The name ers the main object is to satisfy the of the negro has been perpetuated in the "Oh, my darling, I could not act generic title of the plant. But the quasotherwise. I thought to have the sia of Surinum is not now in use, havstrength, the courage to go through ing been superseded by the product of beans and stew. Such things as cheap with it all; but at the last, seeing you quassia excelsa, from the West Indies, and have considerable bulk. Jo show simple impression is desirable. It is Floyd. She promised to become the words were spoken that united Ray organs which sometimes succeeds acute gets his coffee and five buns to 10 cents, away from the gossiping butterflies of one at present would expect from it any peculiar controlling influence over ma-Percy Floyd soon after consoled him- lignant fevers. It is said to be largely were used in preference to the pulver-The lady obtained that for which she ized quassia. But the dyspeptic hot

Table Scenes.

There is a large class of people in the conceited customer i cities who prefer to eat when and where | leave. A good many come in and orthey please, and order what they want, der when they have to money, but that than to depend upon the tiresome tables is no concern of gurs. The cashier

ly different classes of customers at dif- beads in one hand, places a large koran, of the imperial palace on the fete day hours. In the morning the trade is while a companion squats in front, at of her mother. The Archduchess will composed chiefly of students and those the opposite side of the room, holding Bohemians who live in an itinerant sort | a similar volume, from which he reads. of a way. At noon busines men, clerks, This personage is a splendid-looking shop-girls and a variety of working Nubian, over six feet tall, and a cousin people throng the table for their midday of the mahdi, a fact which excites lunch. At the supper hour those who much comment. all other evils are necessary consequen- were in for breakfast, and who were capacity of doing it. The truest successes in life are not brisk and is composed chiefly of hungry generated in the burning centre of the those into which people fall by accident, people who have been to some place of world to blow the whole world to pieces, amusement, travelers just arrived in A volcanic eruption under the sea or

n a hurrah and wish a bite to eat before sneaking home to tell fond parents that they have been to a church social, or calling on Miss ----, of Price Hill. and had to walk in."

"You meet with a great variety of appetites," said the reporter to an intelligent looking waitress

"Yes," was the reply, "all people weakness in a place like this. You commanding us to bring this and that in a dictatorial and insulting way. If a man is crabbed, cross, and bent on finding fault. I just try to bring him the poorest meal I can, and delight in his fussing. The meanest, most nig gardly people, always want twice a much for their money as decent folks They come here, and with 10 or 15 cent expect to get a 50 cent meal. They as so unreasonable that they make the

"Not much.' The people whoare them they are satisfied.

"With a certain class of our estomappetite at the least possible cost With this in view their orders almostalways consist of rolls and coffee, or sup. or what some people will do: Wi have a customer who buys buns at - bakery whereas we only give him thre rolls for -5 cents. He is two shead ech time. "Who are your most

customers?' "Of course the fault-inders are

troublesome, but we girls (espise most a certain class of young fellows who, swelled up with conceit, ome in here to make a mash. The, of course, think they are irressistible, and annoy us by talking to us and indeavoring to make engagements with/us." "Do you ever have any serious trou-

hle with customers?" "Once in a while weare compelled to

complain to the proprietor, and then

Mudir of Doprola

students or clerks or Bohemians who in the Soudan, is a slight, delicate buy twenty-one meals a week can afford man, with a pale, pensive face, lighted going into them and caring more to power almost within armstroke of the look about him and study his table mahdi. He is only visible a shor. time companion than to eat will find men to each day before public prayers, which amuse and interest even the super- all officers, civil and military, are bound to attend. On these occasions Such places are patronized by entire- he squats on a carpet, and, holding his

Professor Loomis suggests a very as an answered. How she longed to ask the question if Ray was present; but pride forbade, so she merely rose and moved toward the door. If the small hand trembled that rested on Percy Floyd's arm as he led her down stairs, he attributed it to the nervousness natural 'under such cir-cumstances. And in the brilliantly-lighted room the assembled guests were awaiting in the assembled guests were awaiting in tames the such cir-as an aw one than to waste time in the assembled is to resuscitate it. And in the brilliantly-lighted room the assembled guests were awaiting in the assembled guests were awaiting in tames to resuscitate it. As the sub or those which they win by a single bold stroke, but those into which they grow by a slow and sure unfolding of capacity and power. ('Oscan Winbr wants - the broad-brimmed hat of 1640 and any other persons who for some fear the scheme us impracticable. By this time the broad-brimmed hat of 1640 a new one than to waste time in the assembled in the brilliantly-lighted room the assembled guests were awaiting in tames to resuscitate it. with the fast young men who have been ary system now revolving with us.



