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Letters From the Far West.

BY MRS. MARIA M. KING.

BRECKENRIDGE.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican We are now having delightful summer weather here in the mountains. The days are warm and bright, and the nights cool. We always need a fire to sit by in the evening. The rainy season has not yet commenced; or rather, it was rainy season up to July, and now we are having a respite before the regular summer rains set in. These usually begin about the first or second week in July. And, Mr. Editor, our strawberry harvest has commenced. Perhaps your readers may have imagined that we have none of this delicious fruit at this elevation: if so, they are mistaken; we have. One can, upon a minch, pick a quart or two in half a day, if particularly lucky in finding "thick spots;", and their average size is about that of common peas. We think ourselves favored if we can have a thimble full to person on our tea-table. But they are a luxury especially with the delicious cream we have here, and the children who worked hard gathering them are sometimes rewarded by a strawberry shortcake, that even a Hammontonian might envy them. Our strawberry plants are of Nature's own planting and cultivating : and, besides growing plentifully in the warm, sheltered valleys, abound high up on the peaks above the timber line on the very verge of the snows, from which they are watered and made productive, with the added aid of the sunshine. I was out this morning picking strawberries, and I observed Nature's way of cultivating them. I saw that where the little streams had overflowed the soil, supplying moisture and despositing fertilizing elements,

and where the cattle had tramped and broken up the sod, there the berries were largest and most abundant. From circumstances like these, thought I, it is quite probable that primitive man took his first hints, his first lessons in agriculture. Observing in his contact with Nature how the spontaneous products of the soil were susceptible of improvement, it is quite natural that he should learn to assist Nature by degrees, and thus learn to help himself when Nature

withheld the bounty his necessity relabor of some sort, whether they will or no! Urged on by necessity, men the race, bestirred themselve to the outworking of the faculties within themtheir true manhood. Without thisspur to individual effort, forced upon man by surroundings, what would he have been, or how long would the race have escaped complete stagnation and utter extinction? In the opinion of many, it was well for the perpetuity of the race that the "first parents" were driven out of the "Eden" when they had naught to do but to dress and keep "the garden" and to pluck and eat, and rest in comparative inactivity of mind and body in the luxurious garden Nature had prepared for their infant children to enjoy and to foster their progress while they were incapable of providing for their own welfare. How pregnant with meaning is the language which is to the effect that as soon as they knew, they were driven out of the garden and forced to exert themselves for their own support. They were incapable of this before, and so were nursed and fed where nature was rich in spontaneous productions, likechildren needing the fostering care of tender guardians. If woman, through her, induence over man and from possessing an inquiring mind, brought about this banishment, to my mind she proved a help meet indeed, and served her race better that she knew. The "flaming sword

that pointed every way," guarding the

entrance was a fitting-warning to the

early fathers to beware of the fatal bow-

ers of case and indolence, which would

posterity than hunger and cold, nakedness and prowling beasts of prey, outside of this favored region, where the necessity for exertion should be forced upon them. The scriptural account of creation, our first parents, etc., is replete with grand meaning to those who will use reason, and take into consideration the experience of the human race in its various stages of development to the present. God gave to man the instinct for inquiry and experimentation, and the faculty for improvement by observation and experiment, and placed him in a world where his only means of existence was in the use of his faculties in making the most of Nature, about him; then endowed him with faculties by the use of which he might preserve the life beetowed-by which means alone he could live and his race after him, to glorify the wisdom and beneficence of his creator by making his heritage a fruitful garden, a world displaying more and more the grand results of human energy and industry, the powers of the human intellect and its near relationship to Divine? Out upon such notions of God and his dealings with men as belittle him below a frail, ignorant and unjust man! God's grandest revelations to the human race, which has been a living inspiration from first to last, is the truth, that the more man tries to imitate God by imitating his works, his wisdom, his insight into Nature's laws and modes of action in all its realms; the more is he blessed in every way, becoming a benefactor to his race, and working out that perfection which shall be his near likeness to Deity.

But I have wandered away from my subject for which I humbly crave pardon. I was speaking of the fruit products of this section. Later in the season there will be some raspberries and whortleberries growing in nooks among the hills or on the hill sides. Then, there are service berries and black currants in considerable abundance, which those can find who know where to look for them, and these are comparatively few. All these wild fruits are great luxuries here where fresh fruit is such a rarity.

People here have been pining for a sensation: and now they have it, in the shape that pleases them best; viz., a "rich strike." Some gold hunters last week found some rich gold leads on "Gibson Hill," a mile and a half from town. I have before mentioned that Necessity-what a boon it has been to Breckenridge is surrounded by placers the race—this tyrant, this merciless on every side, from which many millions task-master, that goads all men on to of dollars in gold have been washed in years past, and that the town itself is a placer, its soil throughout being imhave, from the period of the infancy of pregnated with gold dust. These placers still yield gold, but most of them less than in years past. Below Gibson Hill on our side is Gold Run Placer, which is washed every season and continues the circumstances of his situation and to yield gold in abundance. It has long been the effort of prospectors to find the sources of the gold which has been washed down and enriched these placers. Last season two prospectors from Southern Colorado, who learned their art of finding gold leads of experienced Spanish miners, and who have been very successful in it in the south, came here and began a search for the leads that have enriched Gold Run Placer. They did not succeed then, and returned to work this zenson, and have been, as it seems. richly rewarded. People are greatly excited over the matter, and the hill is the magnet that attracts every body that can by any means reach it. Numbers are searching and staking out claims. Mon, women and children hie to the hills with gold pans and get dirt to wash, some getting as high as from five to eight dollars to the pan-about six quarts of dirt, - and some one, two and three dollars. I believe however that that this gratuitous distribution of the rich dirt has been stopped, but it continued for days. There is surely gold there, but how much, one future only can disclose. We look at the hills all about us with placer diggings at their base, and wish that prospectors might be as fortunate in searching every one of them as those alluded to have been, for it seems a pity that these treasures

prove more dangerous to them and their should forever remain locked against needy humanity.

> There are many fine trout streams in the mountains about here, and Mr. King and myself have seen some of the speckled beauties' sporting in the limpid water, but they are wary of the book. We make excursions either on horseback or in a buggy around among the bills by these beautiful sparkling streams, sometimes with the intent of trout fishing as well as in search of recreation; and if we ever succeed in catching a-trout, I-shall surely inform the readers of the Republican of the important fact. Now that the bulk of the snow is gone and the streams lower, fishing will be in order.

MARIA M. KING. BRECKERRIDGE, Col, July 22, 1884.

The East Cleveland Street Railroad Company on Saturday put into successful operation an electric road for general

The commander of a Spanish gunboat in West India waters, has been taken in charge by British officer on the charge of firing into a British cutter.

The revenue receipts for the fiscal year ended-June 30 show a decrease as comared with last year of \$22,063,305.

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FOUD FOR THOUGHT.

and amending the error.

Those boast of abstinence who have lose their disestive power; those boast of knowing how to be silent who have There are other things connected make vices of the pleasures which they cannot enjoy, and virtues of infirmities able, which give rise to well-grounded they are subject.

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strength is not conceivable without such delicacy. Elephantine strength lity, but of pride. may drive its way through the forest, and feel no touch of the boughs, but the white skin of Homer's Atrides would have felt a bent roseleaf, yet it is, the less noise it makes. subdue its feeling in glow of battle and A virtuous life with a happy con-

FOUR PART TRUCCION.

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is the surest evidences of friendship that an individual can display to another is telling him gently of a fault.

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cannot enloy, and rittues of infirmities thyrich, they are subset.

Speak findly in the morning; it lightings the cause of the day, and makes the highestible day, and makes the highsting disard all its affairs move along smoothly. Speak findly at night for it may be that before dawn, some loved one will finds his or her space of life for this world, and it will be too late trivials forgivenes.

A poor widow, not having bed-elother the special of the state that this condition only abates gradually, used to cover "lim with boards," used to cover "lim with boards," what do poor folks do this cold weather who have no boards to put upon, their children;"

When we get to heaven, no doubt thereby fill be great suproption, is too imported to have its food value fully all the folking in the case, as the "range" is unually all of us. Here we will be all the state of the same and the sam

Discouragement is not a fruit of humlity, but of pride. Ing if they are ewes and lambs, or by Good manners are the small coin of their bells if they are dry ewes or

virtue. True merit, like a river, the deeper Haste trips up its own heels. Frugality is an estate alone. Be sober, and live long. science is a grand success.

Conner givron,-Take a leg

mutton and corn it with the folk

count. They are avoidable, and do not, in fact, give much ground for complaint in fact, give much ground for complaint that in so intricate a machine similar is made by beating one egg and adding that the direction is made by beating one egg and adding the two sharpers had taken.

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There are other thanks, in the direction of the di

Bonner Toxour.—If the tongue is on-Main, only 35 are now left standing,

herder is obliged to sleep with one eye dish; dredge a little flour, and add salt; open in order to jump up and head the cavenne a little lemon juice, and finaled when there are no doubts, no irritations, no difficulties.

Taxquisite fineness of nature is quite compatible with heoric bodily strength I love; but the secret of my friend is a sleeper they cannot leave without these just boil, and pour over the fish, and pour over the fish, and pour over the fish.

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and two eggs. 'When very smooth and' light, add one cup of boiling water. et the basin into boiling water and should have a female chaperon until stir for five minutes. Beason with half she is able to call some other chap her a teaspoonful of lemon, and sarve. a teaspoonful of lemon, and serve.

A Clover Game. "Its a slick scheme. Bill. and will

Of the 204 house which once composed the famous Jew Lane in Frankfort-

tablespoonful of butter, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch, and two again. When the disposal of his scientific investigation of his scientific investigation.

A found lady attending a party

and you shall in firty ways but not, it as a drudge, darling." Jenuic nestled he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and he was mad for a time to all intents and pulleteer—deck the walls of his salon; while here, there and everywhere the family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend, and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend, and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend, and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend, and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend, and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares sat lightly, had been a friend and ofttimes before the coffin was screwed down. The family doctor, a joyial, florid personage, on whom professional cares at lightly, had been a friend and oftimes before the coffin was screwed down.

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but by no means elderly or plain-look ing. A very handsome man in fact, with an air distingue, which Caleb plain and homely as he was, understood at a glaince, and eyes brown; long-lashed, and bright, which followed Jennie's retreating figure admiringly.

"I suppose he wants a "Well, he's which were to be sold would be wanted, remembered that the man how he will be with the face, and the will be with the handsomest young fellow of the speaker, and stood still again, inder the sun, I'm cortain."

Sunday was Caleb's visiting night. he muttered. "Yes, I'll hear it all. It is dry."

I'm as I hope to be, a well-to-do man, about the woods like a mad man, and prese

good and tender he is, and how happy I am." And what more he intended to say, no one will ever know, for just at that moment a voice close to their ears said—"Is this Mr. Hutter's?"

And Jennie flew from Caleb May's knee and began to crochet violently, her cheek as red the Berlin wool she wolking, while Caleb seized upon a volume of poetry which adorned the table and began to regard it intently, nuterly ignorant of the fact that he was blding it upside down.

'This is Mr. Hutter's?" asked the his gal if he don't."

Loudon feller'll have the political situation. He returns the political situation. He returns the political situation. s gai if he don't." the political situation. He returns unwonted an hour, began to tell upon the home towards 7 o'clock and in the comthe man, and make his eyes glisten and "This is Mr. Hutter's?" asked the voice again.

And Jennie, becoming aware that it was her duty to speak, replied—"Yes, sir; walk in and I'll call my father."

Thereupon the gentleman entered.
"Don't disturb your father if he is busy," he said."
"My name is Jordan. I—I believe my trunk arrived an hour ago."
"Yes sir." And Caleb lifted his eyes with an air distingue, which Caleb.

The saw a man of forty, very bald, but by no means elderly or plain-looking. A very handsome man in fact, with an air distingue, which Caleb.

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Figure 10. Angel 10. See the service of the service

matters from the blood, and the reward is almost certain immunity from all forms of disease.

The other night a laboring man named O'Harris was drinking beer and followed, until the playing cards in a Green River avenue him what sort of a wife he had. "The humblest, docilest little woman

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that victory is ours as a matter of course, the strong probability is, notwithstanding the strength of our ticket and the effectiveness of our organization | Original, Practical, and Popular Course that the Democrats will win a victory The true way to secure success is to urge the necessity of every Republican taking hold with a will and not only voting for but working for the success of the ticket with all his might. Those who are able, should subscribe liberally, and those who cannot contribute i money can contribute in personal effort. Address A.J. RID F. Et.

There should, of course, be the most Session begins Sept. 1st. Principal. thorough and vigorous organization, but no active Republican need wait for that. He can work individually, and results in that way. But, above all, let no Republican be deceived by the foolish talk of a weak ticket and an easy vic-

Drum fish have done over \$7000 damage to the ovster beds in Shrewsbury

At being a limit the state will be carried states on to the top of the uprights and for Blaine by a larger majority than running over and bearing on the top of the trues girders at the centre.

Cleveland had.

Bring all such work to the Republican office,

and China have made a treaty of peace. as stubbing plank spiked on at the end of the sills. China is to pay France an indemnity of All timber used to be of the best

which cotton and silk threads may be twisted about light wires, to produce the silect of an ostrich feather or plume for adject hats and other purposes. He to be done in a good the plants of the Bridge Committee.

The work all to be done in a good pupils residence. The work all to be done in a good pupils residence. was stimulated to perfect, his invention and workmanlike manner. by the prospective demand for such milliaery by followers of the "Plumed Knight." Curiously enough, he is a reserving the right to reject all bids if kinds, can be supplied to any extent by the prospective demand for such Proposals to be received by either of Democrat, and his principal backer is a thought proper.

PHILIP MULL, Landisville.

Paterson. Close observers say that disaffected Liemograts number two to one as compared with dissatisfied Republicans. | July 24th, 1984.

bly now be no war between the two of Sergeant T. F. Townsend.

bly now be no war between the two countries.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have just had built a long train of improved peach cars which they will run over their roads from the peach districts to the New England States, transferring the cars on floats from Jersey City to the New York Central Road. This is a new undertaking for the road.

In a speech at Taunton, Va., Monday, Randolph Tucker alluded to Jeff Davis as the honored leader of the South, and said that he, the speaker, would never admit that the lost cause was wrong.

Ex-Gov. Hawkins, of Tennessee, says that if the Republicans exert themselves they can carry that State this Fail.

Velach and Harwood, the Americans imprisoned by order of the Mexican Government, have been released through the countries of the condition of the countries.

Frank Leslie's publishing house has become devided in interest. One of its The Independent of New York. Its is not set of the Interest. One of its The Independent of New York. Its is undependent of the location of Republican illustrated paper to take the place of Harpers Weekly.

Yellow fever and other malignant diseases are raging in the isthmus of P. Baltery Color, Ref. John Baccom. Bishop I. B. Balter J. B. D. B. Cont. Black D. D., Black D. D

mprisoned by order of the Mexican the cholera. Government, have beer released through the efforts of the American minister. Lieutenant Greely and his comrades

mean well, and think that such talk is will be received at Portsmouth, N. H. calculated to create enthusiasm, and to-day and Monday. Mrs. Greely is on that way, perhaps, to some extent, but The New Jersey Democratic State

on the other hand, those who are misled Committee has designated Wednesday, by it do not feel the necessity of work, August 20th, as the day, and Trenton hard work, for the success of the ticket; as the place, for the holding of the condo not feel the necessity of exerting vention for the nomination of Presiden-

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A this point, income the advice of Mr. I W Baces. ence which its principal men are to hold with Mr. Hendricks concerning the wings to be piled with piling not less than 4 inches in diameter at top end.

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Anatour j. urnal of this city, has been at different times most energy, and apparently hopelessly
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabiliity of the news.

Mrs. Elvins, mother of George, is seriously sick.

There is prospect, so far, of a good

The road-scraper has effective work, this week. Dr. Bowles started back National Capital, last Sunday.

yield of cranberries.

Landing, was in town on Tuesday, Messrs. Jones & Lawson have nearly completed Daniel Ballard's house. Thomas O. Hoyt, of Worcester, Mass., a cousin of ours, spent a day with us, this week.

You may not agree with all that Mrs. King says, this week, but it is a

Messrs Jones & Lawson have the contract to build two houses at Atco,one five rooms, the other, seven. The annual exodus of Italians is taking place. What would Hammonton

do, without these willing workers? J. S. Thayer has Geo. Potter's and Smith did the mason work on the first the jail, and is under the care of Dr. D.B. named.

Post meeting to-night. Having had no meeting during July, it is vitally important that a good number be present

We have heard of the ravages of it here. Vines are full, and seem inclined to perfect the crop. George A. Fowler, Dentist, will

(for the accommodation of his former patrons) be at W. D. Packer's, Hammon ton, for a few days, commencing Monda. Aug. 12tb. Isu't it about time that Republi

cans organized for the campaign? Or Achillo Amoroso, shall the county be yielded to the opposition without a struggle? St. Mark's Church,-Eighth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 3rd, 1884. 7:30 A.M., Holy Communion. 2:30 P.M., Sun- Armiteo Demi

day School. 7:30, Evening Prayer and Camillo Fius, Mauro Falcone, For Sale. - Two good farm horses, in good order. Also, two milch cows. one with calf at her side. Call at once. D. L. POTTER.

Bollevue Avenue, Hammonton.

The landlord of "Congress Hall, Atlantic City, disappeared last Saturday leaving many unpaid bills. Ou Wednesday, the Sheriff took possession of goods elonging to the absent one.

The steam saw mill of Elias Rus seli, near Brooklyn, Winslow Township, was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour on Tuesday morning, 22nd. A large quantity of lumbor was also dethe bottle furnace is now well advanced. stroyed. Loss, about \$3,500. Insured

O. E. Moore has for sale a washing public. and cleaning compound called 'Jenks' The sermon delivered by Rev. R. M. gain. \$7,000. Terms easy. Puritone." We have seen it tested, and Waples, in the M. E. Church, last Sunday find it will remove printer's ink from morning, is reputed by those who heard type and fingers, clean old grease spots it to be one of the most able discourses from the floor, and brighten up tiuware that has ever been delivered from that wonderfully. Try it. It's cheap.

Sunday, and the many who were detained which is indicated by a large and increasat home thereby looked out upon their ing congregation. fields with smiles of gratification. On Regular meeting of Town Council Tuesday we were treated to a copious on Saturday evening, July 26th. Present, second instalment, lasting all day, which | Messes. Saxton, Soely, Packard, French, carried the moisture away down where and Patton. it was saily needed.

day, convinced us that apples can be ther, was presented and laid over for one raised in Hammonton. Mr. Brown has mouth, to give oppotunity for presenting a large number of trees, several varieties, another petition. which are literally loaded with smooth, A petition was presented, asking for Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, Laclean fruit. We remarked the unusual some action to prevent the riding of dies' Scurlet Wool Vests. soarcety of scarred and guarly specimens, bioycles on the sidowalks. Referred to but learned that berry pickers had been Committee on Ordinances, to draw up an employed during idle hours, when the ordinance to regulate the same. apples were quite small, to remove the Mr. Seely presented the request of W. unpromising clusters and wormy fruit. L. Galbraith, that the road known as mas Cards. Thus, the tree is enabled to give its full Bridge Avenue, running from Plymouth Thus, the tree is enabled to give its full strongth to perfecting the best apples, and seem disposed to pay well for the labor and expense. The droppings are a street, sufficient to be made passable also removed and destroyed. In couse- for teams. Referred to Committee on quence, we seldom saw apples so free Highways. from stings and disease. And then the Bills ordered paid: Town Clerk, minpears! Treated as the apples were, rust ute book, \$3; W. H. Burgess, terra cotta We saw several plum trees, also, which \$262.16. were bending beneath their lead, which Bills for grubbing and grading J. C. do some of our farmers good to spend a hith said Snare's tax.

little time with Mr. Brown, on his farm.

Miss Emma B. Graham, of Albany, Y, is spending the summer with he

An addition to S. W. Gilbert's family is the latest we have to rec Born Tuesday, July 29th.

Wm. Hood's new residence nearly completed that his family planned

Notice to all wanting coal. The under signed is prepared to furnish the best o Coal, at short notice, direct from the mines in car-load lots, at the lowest possible John Scullin, Coal Dealer, Hammonton.

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Central school-house presents a forlorn-looking front, with clap-boards, cornice, and window-frames removed. The cellar is being dug, atone and lumber on cant is doing him a positive injury, by the ground, and necessary alterations to charging him a premium for what he can the old building are being made.

Mr. F. Dimaio, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Platt place, on Middle nies, also the GRAND OLD ÆTNA, of Hartford. Road, through Rutherford's agency, and will soon occupy it with his family. It is understood that several other families will settle in Hammonton because of this

On account of complaints of partiality shown George Fay, at the county run under the firm name of W. F. Basse jail, Sheriff Collins has instructed the & Son. lor to treat him exactly the same as The building committee have decided other prisoners. He occupies the attic of to go shead and build a Universalist

Ingersoll .- Atlantic Times. Atlantic City dealers pronounce Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Wallison they wish to dispose of had better bring pleasant time. grape-rot, elsewhere, but see no signs of them at once. O. E. Moore will pay the highest cash price for them, at Narrow

Gauge depot, Monday or Thursday morning, eight o'clock. List of unclaimed letters remaining from Russia, having traveled the entire in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., distance alone. Aug. 2nd, 1884:

Waplip Auendoro. Angelo Melillo. Antonio Anstinzio, Augelo Mezionatti T.nisa Manardi. Camtllo Pellicnotti, John Allen, Francesco Brus Carmine Pizzi Vincenzo Chechile Henry Perkis. Maoro Difeo, Asiannio Ruberto, S

Giavannio Turell Mrs. M.A.Thompson learn to be deaf enough not to hear some C. G. Townsond. Gluseppe Gurylicho Gluseppe Valenting Hammonton, to,

Harry Keenan, Rocco Lobosio, ITALIAN. Nicolino Attieri Emigrato. Paolo Silbano Timoteo. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press. Miss Millie Henderson, of Philadelphia

at this place. Six stone cutters are engaged in preparing the foundation stones for the new furnaces. William Elliott, the mason, has commenced rebuilding, and work on

Miss Nellie Wescott, has just been made pulpit. Mr. W. is rapidly growing in That was a much desired rain, last favor among the people of this place,

A petition asking for the opening of A visit to the orchards of Messrs. Fiftcenth Street, from its present termi-P. H. Brown and John Scullin, on Thurs- nus (at Albrici's) to the swamp, or far-

pears! Treated as the apples were, rust and insect stings are conspicuously rare. pipe and freight, \$30.66; Highway bills, \$30.66; Highway bills, \$30.60 in the pears!

looked firm and healthy. These are Share's sidewalk, on Main Road, amounthooked firm and healthy. These are ing to \$11.28, ordered paid and placed on mostly in the hen-yard, where curculies ing to \$11.28, ordered paid and placed on Plans, Specifications, and Estimostly in the hen-yard, where curculies in the hen-yard in the hen-yard, where curculies in the hen-yard in t have a poor show for mischief. It would and duplicate of this year, to be collected

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From Our County Papers.

rom the MIRROR. The Bellevue Avenue Nursery is nov

church. Work will be commenced in a short time.

the season there a very unprofitable one, Mrs. Chevaller, and Mr. Osgood attended so far; and as it is getting late for much the camp-meeting at Neshaminy Falls, of a rush, those who have chickens which last Saturday and Sunday. All had

> Two children, one aged thirteen ar the other three years, arrived at the Jewsh settlement, near Vineland, last week Married, at the M. E. parsonage is

May's Landing, on Saturday night last, Four prisoners arrived at the county jail on Morday, and it was not such a very good day for prisoners, either.

things, and blind enough not to see some The fund being raised for the family of Engineer Baxter, killed in the collision at Ashland, now amounts to nearly \$1000.

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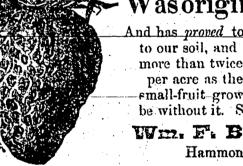
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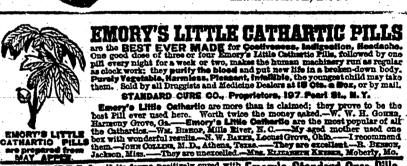
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lope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN.

one of the five bandits advanced slumbered soundly; occasionally when the carriage joited over a stone she would wake with a start: "Where is the would wake with a start: "Where is the last of his moustack, took off his hat rattled his spars till they range. care, dear Baron!" Then she fell asleep. ly the while. I closed my eyes, feign-

as if it also was about to seek repose.

The coachman jumped off the box and came to the window. and same to the win "I am almost afraid, your ladyship,

"What matters?" answered the Coun-

"There is a road, my lady, but where . "It must lead somewhere

"But I am afraid it will lead us to a "What a fool you are! Every pla is safe-where are we now?" "In the forest of Szalonta."

"Well, this forest ends somewhere two hours to drive through it either

"Folly! Isn't our coachman a poor devil himself?"

devil himself?"

"Yes, yes; but he means those poor more who are in the habit of relieving one of, a horse, and not unfrequently of a carriage, too. Countess, ma decesse, it is no joke; they might steal the horse, take our lives, or even worse. If I only had my revolver with me."

"So that you might have it stolen, too," jested the fair fiend. Thereupon ahe opened the carriage door, and, be
"Folly! Isn't our coachman a poor deviled."

Beautiful Woman,' and mind how it is played."

The shameless fellow wanted to teach me lansquenet—as if the acquirement of the acquirement of the song which you left unfinished."

You may imagine how quickly I between thought I might risk.

"What! do you want to play for coppers in my pocket—this I had fair fiend. Thereupon to Mademoiselle Cesarine, who was half too," jested the fair fiend. Thereupon ahe opened the carriage door, and, be
"So that you might have it stolen, too," jested the fair fiend. Thereupon ahe opened the carriage door, and, be
"Yes, yes; but he means those poor fellow, as soon as the music began of that game had not cost me two of of that game had not cost me two of of that game had not cost me two of my estates! Yet I had to allow him to teach me! I had a little silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—this I had faitle silver and some coppers in my pocket—thi

hat, rattled his spars till they rang again, and, bowing low to the smiling Countess, he said that he did not feel the least disturbed by her appearance, but was delighted at the honor. He, but was delighted at the honor. He, Fekete Joizi (my blood ran cold—Fekete Joizi the protorious brigand of the vessel with his wristband, he handed the wine to the Countess, who took it readily, and, putting her lips to took it readily, and, putting her lips to took it readily, and agood the deal too!

The dance was then renewed. The Countess was unwearying. They danced took those, the can't drive in the next.

The dance was then renewed. The Countess was unwearying. They danced this first himself. Rubbing the next.

The dance was then renewed. The Countess was unwearying. They danced this three protocols it, drained a hearty draught. Think of it, my friends! she drank, and a good the ment.

The dance was then renewed. The Countess was unwearying. They danced till dawn. Not till the sun's first rays one-horse truck, and the young driver, began to peep through the windows did she hand coat off, swore like a she interrupt the festivities and began to peep through the windows did she interrupt the festivities and began to peep through the windows did she handed the wine to the Countess, who took it readily, and, putting her lips to low't know how. There! See him?'

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liberty of inquiring who it was he had the honor to address. Before I could make a sign to prevent her, the Countess recklessly answered:

"Countess Repey, residing in your mmediate neighborhood." immediate neighborh the name. The old Count once sent a did me an injury—to-day I cure myself

ewels!" thought I.)

"Indeed! It was a lucky chance for pocket. "He is alraid, dear Countess, that us that brought you here. We are something disagreeable may happen to giving a ball too, and if her ladyship out how much money I have." loes not despise our invitation, I think Beautiful Woman,' and mind how it is stakes."

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yourself up." drink; I live homoeopathically."

"Ah!" laughed he; "I understand, similia similibus." (He even vnderstoood Latin!) "I also follow the stoood Latin!) "I also follow the stoop latin! The should be withering sarcasm. The Fulton ferry but the driver cursed himself loose. Then he charged up the street, scattering people stoop latin! The should be withering sarcasm. The Fulton ferry but the driver cursed himself loose. Then he charged up the street, scattering people stoop latin! The should be shou homo pathic system; yesterday wine parture.

| homo pathic system; yesterday wine parture. | parture two blocks. At Fourth street he got hopedid me an injury—to-day I cure myself | "Of course they mean to murder us lessly mixed up with a coal cart and a

never asked me to sit down; he seemed utterly unconscious of my presseemed us to the high horse and accompanied us to the He took a pack of cards from his thoughtless conduct, and to remind her

"Now," thought I, "he wants to find which she was exposed, from which my authority alone had rescued her. "I don't do that either," I answered; Who knows what might have happened

"That's no affair of his,"
"I don't do that either, I also when I had finished, she said:
"The hards his lookout."
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are you not sleepy?"
"Not in the least," I answered, cross-

how great had been the danger to

ducate on the table. I had a few gold hour later all the lashionable world

Once more it came to my turn, partner, as it was high time, to have the "Swing that horse around and let me horse, old boy" ("old boy" he had horse put to.

Come to now), "drink, just to wake "We shall now see their true aspect,"

The driver of the truck turned upon him thought To "may God have marger on a cold, calculating blue eve." "An' how ourself up."

thought I; "may God have meroy on a cold, calculating blue eye, "An' how would I swing him?" he should with

bullet after me, but missed his aim.

Pray be seated, Countess."

Here was a pleasant acquaintance!

The Countess sat down on a bench,
Fekete seated himself beside her. He never asked me to sit down; he seemed after when the seamed after when the seame the same they mean to murder us on our way," thought I.

I got inside the carriage with more alarm than I alighted. It seemed so suspicious to me that they did not demand my purse. The chief or the band at the same time mounted his part of a funeral procession yet to over-

The largest steam crane in Europe is to be erected shortly at Hamburg. In mentioning this fact it is remarked that the English have a 100 ton crane at

your roses by staying in the house so; said Edgar, and the doctor coming in at come and take 1 whit you?

"Willingly," said fissis; and soon, yersation at present.

"Would find the interest in the interest

We hug them to our heart, it, like the song of frozen streams, Their witcheries all depart. Chamelions proved, of clay; Sunshine's roses, swift to fade, Their thorns, alas! may not decay.

One by one our pleasures pall, And break the reeds we trust One by one our idols fall,
Ashes to sehes, dust to dust One by one with weary lip
Life's failing founts we try;
Lees of gall and wormwood sip,
Mocked with vinegar, die, Jessie and Walter quickened their 100tMocked with vinegar, die.

Jessie and Walter quickened their 100tsteps, and, turning a corner, came in
sight of an immense fire, which had
originated in a large dwelling house.
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steps, and turning a corner, came in
sight of an immense fire, which had
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The firemen, who had arrived, had
given up all hopes of saving the house.
Ashton, as she sat in her tasteful little
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One by one with an eager lip
Life's many cups we try,
Only of poisoned drops to sip,
And athirst, at last to die.

One by one we build on sand, Each castle so frail and fair, Only to find they will not stand But dissolve at last in air,

One by one we chase them far Each illusive phantom bright, Only to find each guiding star A will of the wisp in flight.

One by one, oh! beautiful dreams,

One by one each friend we made

"That is it!" exclaimed Jessie, tossing back her curls. "If they would only like it surging forward shook it, and he fell to

"My darling little Jessiel" exclaimed

Away he'll go and take one hundred some men to open the door. As they surging forward shook it, and he fell to

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Away he'll go and take one hundred some men to open the door. As they surging off your reel before did so the boy saw the monkeys surging forward shook it, and he fell to

me an angelic creature and telling me they cannot live five minutes longer unless I most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and by the time we get most burnt up, and then you've got to work to take up that slack line.

Jessie nestled a little closer to him as how and then you've got to work to take up that slack line.

As soon as you draw it taut on the reel most permaps ing him.

me, if he teels any, in a sensible, manly way, without all these sentimental simperings that distinguish my aristocratic admirers. In short, I want a hero."

blinding crash, and all was a blank.

A dark, quiet room, a light hand on his brow, and a sound of weeping, and comfort which the made known to her, "are you satisfied miles, keeping your attendants busy at made known to her, "are you satisfied miles, keeping your attendants busy at made known to her, "are you satisfied miles, keeping your attendants busy at the cars, and yourself on the alert for any sudden change in his manceuvering. The may be that, after the chase, he will be our great railroads cater not the proper tactics and for the rich alone but for those of rood. "A herol" and Miss Barbara gazed at Jessie in speechless astonishment.

"I don't mean such heroes as they put in story books to amuse children," his hand. said Jessie, slightly coloring; "I am Do you feel better?" she asked, ten-

not so silly as that. By a hero I mean | derly; "Oh, I thought you were dead," need be, to save another. That's the ber you. Your name, sweet lady?" man for me! With such a man," she continued, with her cheeks glowing vours?" and two bright tears glistening in her

tingly, gladly frust myself for life with the sweet assurance that I would never the importance of the sweet assurance that I would never the sweet assurance that I would never the importance of the sweet assurance that I would never the sweet assurance that I would never the importance of the sweet assurance that I would never the sweet assurance that I would never the importance of the sweet assurance that I would never the importance of the sweet assurance that I would never the sweet assurance that I would never the importance of the sweet assurance that I would never the sweet assurance that

became his bride."

bara majestically left the room.

crashing to the ground," replied Jessie. shuddering; "the child fell from your Jessie raised her hand and wiped her

"Come, Jessie, you are losing all "I have been mercifully preserved," after she gets in the woods.

her brother, as they walked on.

"I guess I did," replied Jessie: "I had could soothe like hers, no touch put a stop to their factics instanter."

"And left them broken-hearted, I suppose?" said her brother, languing- in large with all the ardor of his strong ly.

"Never fear." returned Jessie: "they maked on.

Jessie was his constant nurse, and when his brow was heated with fever, no you've got your hook in it, and after you've got your hook in it, and after you catch up with it having to tussie with it like a Graco-Roman wrestler for an hour, may be, before it'll give such mortgage, for the farmer can always invest his money in something last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't last will cost him about \$35,000. This enormous figure obtained by compating interest at seven per cent. on the amounts paid, is no more than a fair estimate of the cost of such mortgage, for the farmer can always invest his money in something last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't last will cost him about \$35,000. This enormous figure obtained by compating interest at seven per cent. on the amounts paid, is no more than a fair estimate of the cost of such mortgage, for the sponge? Well, I had to do that last will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't last will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't last will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't last will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't last will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon of the cost of the \$5,000. This enormous figure of the season will be salmon of the season will be salmon of the s

suppose?" said her brother laughing so soon, for he loved his sweet little ly.

"Never fear," refurned Jessie; "they nature. For hours she would at by his have as much heart or gizzard now as they ever had, I guess. But, Walter, I wonder what has become of Edgar St. Clair, whom we met last winter? He is one of those I like and esteem very highly. He was so different from my late adorers. I—"

"Come this way, Jessie," interrupted Walter, drawing her to one side, "see that immense crowd coming. Something unusual must be the matter."

In a moment the throng swept by Jessie and Walter quickened their footsteps, and, turning a corner, came in my commands."

Something sweet little ardor of his strong last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with a salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with salmon, and he wasn't that will doubtless yield him seven per last season with salmon, and he wasn't large one, either. He only weighed twenty-three pounds. The salmon rivers are all streams with swift currents, whiting rapids and high falls. You won't find this king of find in any other kind of their salmon rivers are all streams with swift currents, whiting rapids and high falls. You won't find this king of find in any other kind of their witers are all streams with swift currents, whiting rapids and high falls. You won't find this king of find in any other kind of their witers are all streams with swift currents, whiting rapids and high falls. You won't find this ki

Ashton, as she sat in her tastetul little and were directing their unergoes to long bouldor counting on her fingers; "four, I can hardly say, gentlemen, four pieces of conceit and assurance, who have informed me this morning that they are formed me this morning that they are formed me this morning that they are formed me the boundary who all traces and the means of repaythat I were directing their unergoes to long that I really enjoy this freedom."

A few days after this, Jessie came into the room where Edgar was sitting in a large arm-chair, and said, with a large arm-chair, a

the ground like it bothing down in front of me, calling me an angelic creature and telling me in address of the ground speak; "the child—save it."

"Wy darling little Jessie!" exclaimed feet of your line off your reel before the ground, crushing his foot under the ground take one hundred feet of your line off your reel before the door. As they did so the boy saw the monkey trap fall, and went with some men to open the door. As they did so the boy saw the monk you know it. Then the chances are that the ground in ground take one hundred feet of your line off your reel before the door. As they did so the boy saw the monkey trap fall, and went with some men to open the door. As they did so the boy saw the monkey trap fall, and went with some men to open the door. As they did so the boy saw the monkey trap fall, and went with some men to open the door. As they did so the boy saw the monkey trap fall, and went with some men to open the door. As they did so the boy saw the monkey trap fall, and went with some men to open the door

gether." The Herder's Enemy.

win every time.

one who cares something for his fellow-creatures; who has proved by his works "A little better," replied the invalid, wily enemy. He is constantly on the The coyote is the Oregon herder's that he has a noble nature within him. with a smile, then gazing earnestly at warpath and takes no pains to conceal One who, in the moment of danger, her sweet face, he continued: "Have the fact. If the sheep wander away would forget self and give his life, it we not met before? I seem to remem from the camp at night, the coyote is all the animals of the neighborhood, Reaching from Philadelphia in all diupt to find it out before the herder does but took a great dislike to some ostriches rections we have lines passing through "Jessie Ashton," was the reply; "and and at once proceeds to feast upon the which wandered about and often came "Edgar St. Clair," said the young will kill one and devour nearly the were necessarily unbeloved by apes, to the catalogue from which a choice be less dear to him than on the day I "'Tis he, indeed!" she murmured. frightened squads all over the range. which protected him from the sun, and Mauch Chunk with its Glens and "I knew it. I felt it. Oh, Heavenly The coyotes will then quit, as though there he dozed away. Now the ostrich Gravity R. R.; Watkin's Glen, Gettys Wholly carried away by her enthusiasm, she bust into tears, while Aunt asm, she bust into tears, while Aunt as a very bad habit of trying to swallow burg, the Luray Caves, Minnequa be kept, and will turn their attention low or peck at everything; nothing springs; in brief all the beauties of Mountain, Lake and River. Barbara watched her in dignified si- little?" she said, approaching him again. to some neighboring herd until the pre- comes amiss so that it can be swallowed, lence. After a long pause, she said, "If you do, tell me how you could ascend that fearful ladder so disabled?"

"If those are your sentiments, it will being killed off, either by being curious tid-bits. This was the case conducted all others we should specify the conducted and they, one and all, are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking there for most for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly being killed off, either by being curious tid-bits. This was the case conducted and they, one and all, are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly being killed off, either by being curious tid-bits. This was the case conducted all others we should specify the conducted are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking there for most for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking there for most for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking there for most for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking there for most for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the conducted are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking there are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here and poking here and poking here and poking here are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here are constantly spot which for grandeur of scenery and poking here are constantly spot which for grandeur of sce be a long time before you meet your with kindling eyes. "The child was all shot or poisoned. The latter mode is with the ostriches in the balloon's neigh- Bells' Gap Railroad, which starting at hero. As for me, I shall not trouble that was in my thoughts. I did not more effective, but is attended with borhood, and it now and then happened | Bells' Mills on the Pennsylvania Railmyself any further about getting a feel the pain or see the danger. But serious danger to the shepherd dogs, that as they were on the search for a road, threads its upward way on the

In the Woods.

arms, and was caught by one of the ground, I don't care what Aunt Barbara says," she said. I'll die an old maid think. My brother passed forward and she took up some embroidery and worked away energetically upon it.

A day or two after this, as Jessie was seated in the parlor reading, her brother entered the room, saying:

"Come, Jessie, you are losing all "Thave been mereifully preserved,"

"In one of the Philippine Islands it is crowd, but you struck the ground, I think. My brother passed forward and brought you struck the ground, I think. My brother passed forward and lifted you up for dead, and brought you here into the woods at sunrise, and if the wood and obtitions a good peak with his strong beak, and doubtless a good pull also. This and doubtless a good pull also. This and doubtless a good pull also. This and doubtless a good pull also. The was a most uncalled for liberty, and the old folks for their daughter to send into only woke up the sleeper and burth him but also offended his doubtless a good pull also. The said out and coubtless a good pull also. The said out and coubtless a good peak with his doubtless a good pull also. The laid out and coubt

of concelt and assurance, who have informed me this morning that they are dying for my hand, and who all lmagine, I suppose, that I am dying for the hoor of adding their names to my own.

Conceited numbskulls If they had any brains they might see that I don't can the be to give any help. Don't let two straws for all of them put together they come near me with their-airs-and graces. Ughl marry one of those creatives of the come and that it makes me sick whenever they come near me with their-airs-and graces. Ughl marry one of those creatives of the come of the come

not live five minutes longer unless I promise to become their lovely bride and all that sort of thing, while all the time I am longing to box their ears. Now, that don't look angelic, or the nearest approach to it, does it? And, as nearest approach to it, does it? And, as to their dying of love for me, although I refused them all, I don't believe they will no one do it?" exclaimed the your grand trunk we were so unexpectedly brought to the cried: "Will no one save will have the heart disease in consequence or go melancholy mad before

most burnt up, and by the time we get and the feels the pull on the hook, whiz! Summer travel of late years has most burnt up, and by the time we get and he feels the pull on the hook, whiz! Summer travel of late years has most burnt up, and by the time we get and he feels the pull on the hook, whiz! Summer travel of the will come out of that water and shoot into the air a dozen feet. Taking a header, he darts down to the depths abled though you were. Only think, we were just talking about you, when you go nobly risked shoot into the air a dozen feet. Taking a header, he darts down to the depths and replied:

"Yes, Edgar; I have loved you ever since that day when you so nobly risked shoot into the air a dozen feet. Taking a header, he darts down to the depths a header, he darts down to the depths a header, he darts down to the spond to the will come out of that water and shoot into the air a dozen feet. Taking a header, he darts down to the depths a header, he darts down to the shoot into the air a dozen feet. Taking a header, he darts down to the depths a header, he darts down to the dozen feet. Taking a header, he darts down to the depths a header, he darts down to the depths a header, he will come out of that water and a literature of its own in order to supply this demand our grand trunk we were so unexpectedly brought to finge and he feels the pull on the hook, whiz! Summer travel of late years has quence or go melancholy mad before they reach home."

The answer came from all, "too late," and many stunk away.

"Is it possible that you refused all those good offers?" exclaimed Aunt Barbara; holding up her hands. "When great difficulty he dragged himself to great difficulty he dragged himself to great difficulty he dragged himself to the pour who designed to the water necounts again, curve ing himself high above water, and, decharges, the tourist can strike many scribing a capricious arc in mid-air, falls back into his element again, quivering with excitement and pain, and to receive her father's concess, and smile of approbations will you ever get suited Jessie Ashton? Barbara; holding up her hands. "When will you ever get suited, Jessle Ashton? What more do you want?"

What more do you want?"

"I want one who is good for something," replied Jessle, with spirit; "some one who can declare his leve for me, if he teels any, in a sensible, manly without all these sentimental part of the sensible, manly way without all these sentimental part of her was without all these sentimental part of her was sentimental to be adder, growing paler every moment tion; then return to her lover, who detend the spirit; then return to her lover, who detend with a smile, that he had grown quite melancholy at her absence.

"Well, I suppose you think you have found your hero now," remarked Aunt he goes like a race-borse.

"Well, I suppose you think you have found your hero now," remarked Aunt he goes like a race-borse.

Barbara, when their engagement was made known to her, "are you satisfied waits keeping ways attendants have at the found your attendants have at the spirit; and through Virginia, or may take it into his head to seek another take it into his head to seek another that he may take it into his head to seek another the Pacific and reverand the great Lakes, the Springs at Saratoga, Bedford, Richtion; then return to her lover, who dether he hook, the chances are that he may take it into his head to seek another that he was the hook, the chances are that he may take it into his head to seek another the Pacific and reverand the great Lakes, the Springs at Saratoga, Bedford, Richtion; then return to her lover, who dether hese tactics fall to release him from the hook, the chances are that he may take it into his head to seek another the Pacific and reverand the server the spring at Saratoga, Bedford, Richtion; the Springs at Saratoga, Bedford, Richtion; the Springs at Saratoga is a server to serve a server and the great Lakes, the server and the se

die?" These sounds greet the sufferer, into her face; "I have found my true" have recourse to his former tactics, and for the rich alone but for those of moddie?" These sounds greet the suincier, and he opens his eyes and tries to raise hero, and have intrusted my happiness give you a lively struggle for half an himself, but a sharp pain in his head forces him to fall back again.

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I have found my true for half and give you a lively struggle for half an hour or so. By and by, however, discussed to him.

I have found my true for h has been science and skill against cun- there are scores of watering places ning and strength, and the former will stretching from Cape May to Seabright politan Coney Island. Swift and com-modious steamers traverse the rivers in all directions and convey their passenthe finest scenery in the world, and lined finest of the flock. If very hungry he close to him, not apparently that they to \$100,000. Further on there is no end whole of it; then summon his confede- but because they did some very evil may be made. There are the coal re-

good match for you. I resign all responsibility about you;" and Miss Barbara majestically left the room.

what happened as I grasped the child?"

which in spite of the utmost precaution novelty they noticed his fine stout tail and trestles, around sharp enries, up often hunt up the poison and eat it.

hanging from the top of the wall. Of steep inclines, the grade being somecourse the first estrich that was near times 170 feet per mile, until the sumgave it a good peck with his strong beak, mit is reached and Rhododendron Park

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