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FROM MRS. MARIA M. KING.

BRECKENRIDGE, Col., Oct. 6, 1884.

Editor of the Republican: Our townspeople came near having a brush with a small army of cow-boys. Some of the rough specimens of this genus, who were with the largest herd, came into town for a spree, and were arrested for disorderly conduct. The next day word came that fifty of them were coming "to take the town," Our people prepared for them; but while the valiant citizens were lying on their arms, in the confident expectation of a night attack, the cow-boys were miles away, going on down the Blue with

their herd.

Doubtless most of your readers have read of the recent tragedy on Long's Peak - the freezing to death of Miss Welton, of New York, on her descent from the Peak. This lady had spent the Summer in the West, had explored the Yellowstone Park and much of Colorado, having a particular passion for ascending peaks. She determined to ascend Long's Peak, one of the highest in the Rocky Moun ains-14,250 feet high-late in September. They neared the top, after surmounting many difficulties, and despite her guide's advice, the lady persisted in her intention, and they reached the top at four o'clock P.M., when the clouds below them were so threatening that the guide was much worried, and Miss Welton frightened. Soon after commencing their descent, a fierce snow-storm began, and darkness came on. She struggled on down, the way difficult and dangerous under the most favorable circumstances, for two or three miles. Becoming exhausted, the guide carried her until his strength gave out, and, with her consent, went for help, which reached her too late, She had climbed to sublimer heights. The angels, let us believe, met her on the dark and stormy mountain side and ushered her into a scene more fair than

the one she had left was terrible. Long's Peak is quite a distance to the north of us. It can be seen from Den\_ ver. I have expected to climb some of the higher peaks in this vicinity, but have not dared to tax my strength with the undertaking. The view from these lofty lookouts amply repays the labor of reaching them. More snow-banks than usual have this year survived the summer's heat, on the heights, attesting to the great fall of snow last winter. The light snows we are having now do not all melt from the mountains, so these giant sentinels of the land" are gradually donning the white mantels which hey wear for more than two-thirds of the year.

We have just had a new sensation,one of a kind not as uncommon in frontier life as one might wish-a shooting affray, or a man shot by a desperate charcter, just out of town. Such incidents are not pleasant to think or write thout, but they must be recorded among those which checker life in this country. Another piece of news, more pleasant to our people, came to hand yesterday. It was of a new and wonderfully rich strike" on Gibson Hill, made by Mr. Moody, the same who made the rich one early in the so son, of which I wrote. The specimens show leaf gold thickly distributed in the rock, some leaves "as large as a pea lenf." Mr. Moody sold his mine, discovered last summer, for \$32,000, and much more than this sum has been taken out already. A dozen other strikes were made about the same time. A few such hills scattered about South Jersey would vary the monotony of the scenery, and if every man in the vicinity were a Moody, might add something to the capital of the country. Fall and late Summer are seasons of greatest activity among the mines, as they are then more accessible, and shafts and tunnels more apt to be free from water, which is very troublesome in some rich strike on Gibson Hill, and we shall clection, nor can it be under present expect to hear of more, as every new conditions. It is not a national usue discovery stimulates to new exertion in searching for the precious metal.

MARIA M. KING.

Blaine vs. St. John.

[Conclusion.]

Second. There are important issues

You say that you "did not know that the tariff question was all there is before the country." It is not all, but is it not much? It may seem small to men who are accustomed to give their thought and zeal to great moral questions. But is it not, after all. one of the great questions of government? This is yet a new country. We are passing through the period of construction - of building and of rapid growths. We are building houses, villages, cities, railroads, with marvelous rapidity. It is the period most favorable to the development of the industries and resources of our own country. But free trade, or low tariff, assumes that all industrial enterprises and methods are to be adjusted to the conditions of other countries, even though those conditions imply low wages and consequent oppression. In other words, we are to let our own resources by undeveloped for the sake of the benefits of the sake of fit of the cheap labor of other pations. Low tariff for America means depression, hardship, wretchedness: and these conditions are too closely related to the intellectual and moral interests of the community to justify the contempt the tariff question receives from those zentous "reformers" who find in it no appeal to conscience, and characterize it as a "materialistic issue." Those who say that there is no difference between the

of the Republican platform is precisely that which the Free Traders would not use, while that of the Democratic party no Protectionist would adopt. The suc cess of the Democratic party would be

the opportunity of Free Trade.

The parties divide on civil service reform. By carnest agitation we have accomplished more in this reform in four years than we hoped to do in eight. Will it help this reform to subject the national administration to all these temptations which will come by putting another party in power?—Will it help, to elect candidates who repudiate and scout it, and represent a party that has steadily opposed it? It is enough to say that nearly all of its ablest defenders —all not compromised by free trade notions - favor the election of Blaine.

Now against these issues, involved in the alternative presented, appealing to you and me as Republicans, what to do

our St. John men offer? Some of them appeal to us as if it were now possible to vote the liquor traffic out of exhistence. If that were the case, you and I would not be slow to respond. But that could not be real ized, even by the election of St. John. Nor could his election increase one iota the power of the States to rid themselves of this traffic. They possess this power in full already, and can exercise it when they choose. Nor would his election and the election of a whole Congress of Pronibitionists give the Federal government any power to prohibit or regulate the liquor traffic in the States. That power Congress cannot get without an amendment of the Federal constitution.
The President can recommend the sub mission of such an amendment to the State tegislatures. But would any sensible President now a sume to do this? Have the people asked for it, and is there a shadow of a probability that Congress would give the proposition to submit a prohibitory amendment the requisite two-thirds impority, or that three-fourth of the States would accept it if submit ten? The President could also recom mend that the sale of intoxicating liquors be prohibited by Congress in the Dis trict of Columbia and in the Territories and also that importation laws be so amended that the importation of liquors into States where the sale is prohibited by state laws shall not be permitted (yet here arises a question of constituto do this, it is not improbable that the same ends might be accomplished without a separate political party. Now, un der these eirenmstances, is it not almost ridiculous to dignify these very limited possibilities with all the broad and grand significance of Prohibition? I have been told that all the issues presented by the old party are "lilliputian" in comparison with the prohibition of the liquer traffic; but is not the issue (?) of these small possibilities even smaller than lillipution in comparison with Prohibition itself? I do not wish to speak disrespectfully; but rally is this so-called Prohibition party movement any better than to play at polities? And then, when we think that there is no hope of electing St. John, no assertion of such a possibility, on even this small issue, is it not asking too much of us to ask that we ignore every issue and vote for him? mines. And now we hear of yet another bition is not an issue in the national

even as presented by the party bearing

its name. That name as appropriated by that party is a misnomer. I deny

al Prohibition party under present conditions is an absuranty, the result of the illogical reasoning of men whose good intentions and high character have not saved them from a serious mistake

As a Prohibitionist I further object to

the movement:
1. Because it ignores the lesson of experience. How has Maine obtained and enforced prohibitory laws? Not by the aid of any national political party issue. What has given the country the unit is prohibition during the pro

must has given the country bite dis-paralleled propress-in prohibition dur-ing the last live years? Certainly not the national Proh bitton party. Why then should we insist on running to the National ballot-box with our "issue" just because it happens to open this fal? If there be any States in the Union that ought to come to the front in this party movement, if it is worth, of support, those States are Maine and But where are they? They Iowa. But where are they? They find that when the issue of prohibition is really and practically joined it is naturally confined to the States as

such and most successfully tought on a non partisin basis. 2. Because in its reflex influence on the

local temperance work it divides the temperance forces, and leads to prema turo "third-parties" in the States. Thus it defeats its own ends. If the Prohibi tionists of Iowa should now make semirate nomunations for Federal and State officers, and thus give the victory to the Democrats, the prohibitory law of that State would be speedily repealed and the cause lost for a generation. This is

friends of prohibition by practically hostile action in the National election after they have stood by the temperance men in State legislation. Should the result appear to have been decided by the prohibition vote this fall, prohibition itself will not recover from the injury in twenty years.

I will not specify my objections fur-ther, though I could mane others which alone would be decisive with me.

I must refer to the question raised concerning Mr. Blaine. You say he "dodged the question" in Mairie. But this does not make your vote for him an expression on the prohibition issue. His action does not change his principles or belie his past acts and expressions in favor of prohibition. It was not con-demned by Neal Dow. It was his opin ion that as a candidate for the Presi dency he ought not to perform an act which would be construed as committing him to the position that prohibition is untional issue. He was guarding against misrepresentation; and when, after wards, he had an opportunity to openly explain himself, he did so. Perhaps and he foreseen the opportunity to ex-plain, he would have voted for the measure. But whether he would or not, he did nothing which any of us need censure him for.

I am astonished at the exhibition of fruit human nature which I see in the persistent vituperation with which Mr. Blaine is followed, and that so many good men have joined in it. They know not what they do." I have spent much time in a careful, and I may say. judicial -- if that is not assuming to much - study of the "Muligan letters," and I say honestly and solemnly, that I would rather a thousand times take upon my soul all the guittiness I have been able to find in them than to be the author of such allegations against him as I see weekly, even in rangious papers of high pretensions. I cannot think that Christian men are used with malice; but if not, then it is evident that there should be salvation for the hend as well as the heart. It I w to juryman on a case involving the facts in the Mulligan letters, I could did nothing against Mr. Blains. Pardon the incolerable length of this. I had not time to write shorter or with greater conscisa-

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The Supreme Court of Georgia has declared speculacing in "futures" illegal, and obligations thus contracted void.

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Then the train starts it is a busy time On the morning of the 7th they will for the porter, and he works in rather straitened quarters very deftly. People pass and repass him in the narrow instead of east of Venus. The distance of the present a new aspect, for they will then have changed places, Jupiter being west instead of east of Venus. The distance of the present a new aspect, for they will then have changed places, Jupiter being west instead of east of Venus. aisle, but his politeness never varies. between them will continue to increase A dozen are at him to get their berths as each planet travels in its appointed between them will continue to increase made up, and with great tact he satisfies them all. His method of working the other. is worth attention. He places the inevitable valise under the seat and draws the seats over it, making a bed of the lower berth. Then he lets down the lower berth. Then he lets down the lower berth and takes out the and upper shelf and takes out the end the history of the one planet includes boards and fits them into place, fasten-that of the other, The two principal ing down the upper shelf so that by no lossibility can the lower tenant push it nown. The first-magnitude star Alpha dollars. He takes out a mattress and

three is ready, sir."

up if he is the only occupant of the sec-tion. It would never do to let the lower of both Venus and Jupiter during the tenant have so much space for his two first part of the month, the yellow star dollars. He takes out a mattress and spreads it over the lower seat. He goes to the cupboard with a mirror for its to the cupboard with a mirror for its venus. The fair-planet is in conjunction. door and takes some clean white pillow-slips and a couple of sheets therefrom, slips and a couple of sheets therefrom, and holding the slip in his teeth slips the pillow inside. The manner in which he spreads sheets and quilts on the bed is most admirable. The space is very limited and he, with a peculiar and indescribable jerk, lands the sheet just where it belongs. He then turns down where it belongs. He then turns down the sheet and coverlet in a kind of triin the evening, will soon be in convenithe sheet and coverlet in a kind of tri-angular manner, pulls down the win-dow blinds, flings the hooks of the long curtains over the brass rod at the ton-

curtains over the brass rod at the top, tucks the corners in and then: "Lower and one easily recognized.

Neptune is morning star, and is in good position for telescopic observation.

He may be found in the constellation The quickness with which a car full of berths is made up by a porter who Taurus about seven degrees south of understands his business is something marvelous. In the dim watches of the the Pleiades, and remains nearly sta-tionary during the month. Uranus is morning star. He encounnight as you sleeplessly toss on the hard mattress, while the snoreof the fat man

Planets in October

rises sonorously from lower 4, when the jerk of the train's stoppage at some midnight station wakens you from the half rumbling semi-conscious state into which you have fallen you hear at the end of the car a steady "swish swish." ble, observers will not be the wiser for

which you have fallen you hear at the end of the car a steady "swish swish."

This is the lonely porter's midnight solo

The sun's eastern side, his six companions the sun's eastern side, his six c on your shoes, the one tangible hook on which he bases his claim for robbing you in the morning.

the sun's eastern side, his six company on planets being congregated on the which he bases his claim for robbing sun's western side as morning stars.

He may be found in the constillation where he

It requires an amount of bravery that the average American is not possessed of, let him boast as he may. The highwayman's weapon is not a sword or a pistol, but a little apparently innocuous broom—a clothes broom. He calls you when the bright planets and the waning pictures broom—a clothes broom. He calls you when the vorning sky.

Is in conjunction with Neptune on the the stored with by his father who said:

'Go away from the stove, the weather is not cold." The little fellow, looking up demurely at the stern parent, replied:

'T ain't heating the weather, I'm warming pictures on the vorning sky.

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"We would suit you and suit you are suit you.

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"We would suit you."

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A Russian Weddings Fens

The railroads are the great highways
of the present day. The highwaysan,
who has long left the slower higher and
fares, now appears as the porter of palsco care. A group page the ficket gets
and some alongside the long line of cars
standing engineless, waiting for passengent you will notice the porter waiting
at the steps of the Pullman or Wagner,
and as the crowd passes him he reiterates the words:

"Chicago sleeper, sir?"

Mercury is morning star throughout.
The bauquet is ordered at some fashionable confectioner. The bauquet is ordered at some fashionable confectioner. The bauquet is ordered at some fashionable confectioner. The bauquet is order to wauting on
wauting—aiver, crystal, flowers and
iusters laten with pandles of the purest
wax. The young married pair ccoupy
reads the step of the Pullman or Wagner,
and as the crowd passes him he reiterates the words:

"Chicago sleeper, sir?" tes the words:

"Chicago sleeper, sir?"
These words are varied according to the train. It may be Boochester sleeper or Buffalo sleeper, or St. Louis sleeper. He never says "sleeping car," If you are tired and want to get to bed soon, you say to the highwayman:
"Twish you would make up my berth as soon as possible."
"Which is your berth, sir?"
"Which is your berth, sir?"
"Wory sorry, sir; but three ladies, as sick gentleman and a couple of young men are ahead of you, sir."
As you turn away he says:
"I'll see what I can do for you, sir."
Later he comes to you and says in a confidential manner—a sort of husky whisper:
"I'le managed so as to get your berth made up second, sir. Lower three, I think you said, sir. I always like to the served on the fit to make a fine mapped and selection of the two planets if in the castern they order a "general's" dinner, which they order a "general during hat the the of corfice, the they order a "general in the place of honor. He is the first in the

made up second, sir. Lower three, I appearance on the morning sky. They face, saying that his wine was so bitter think you said, sir. I always like to will rise at nearly the same time, about that he could not drink it until she had chilge an old patron of the road, sir."

This latter phrase is a delicate bit of flattery. He wants you to think that he recognizes you as an old hand. When the terminate is the charge the array the same time, about that he could not drink it until she had sweetened it. After a great deal of in the firmament, and will continue to be visible long after the other stars have faded away in the glowing dawn that his wine is bitter, and it remains so that his wine is bitter, and it remains so till she has given her husband three kisses; each kiss not only sweetens his wine, but is accompanied with roars of laughter and bursts of applause.

After the dinner comes, the ball and "the general's walk." They lead him course in an opposite direction from through all the rooms once every half hour; everybody salutes him as he passes along, and he graciously replies by an inclination of the head. At last, at 3 o clock in the morning, all the young girls and those who dressed the bride take her away to undress her and seated in a drawing-room on a sola with a splendid tea service before her. One after the other approaches her and salutes her. She then offers tea, coffee or chocolate, according to the taste of the visitor. She is throned for the first time in all the splendor as the mistress of the house. The most intimate friends remain to spend the day with

he young pair. Mons. Toussaint has shown experimentally the serious dangers of eating meat nearly raw as is now so generally done. If the meat is unsound, the germs of disease must pass into the sysmalady with which animals slaughtered for food are affected is consumption, and even if the animal is only slightly diseased persons eating the uncooked meat are liable to infection. The raw tionary during the month.

Uranus is morning star. He encounters Mercury moying eastward towards the sun. They are in conjunction on the 9th, but as both planets are invisible observers will not be the wiser for portion of the juice which had teen

Dr. C. W. Stemens believes that the To try to escape the porter's levy of Libra early in the evening, where he tricity will end in the latter winning the 25 cents is a practical impossibility, where he alies a practical impossibility, where he alies as a feint reddish star.

Men have boasted that they had the courage to do so, but no properly authenticated case has ever come to light, then the conjunction with Neptune on the light of society. He strongly urges again broom—a clothes broom. He calls you up to the captain's office to settle in the corning sky.

Chinese Feeding their Dead.

"Brush you off, sir?"

"Thank you, I brushed myself off a moment ago."

"There's a lot of dust on the back of the captain's office to settle in the corning sky.

Chinese Feeding their Dead.

Recently hacks and express wagons loaded with Chinamen, roast pig, etc.

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would be a large increase in those valu- He was given the information he desired,

"I'Bown is the most quarressome man in the world. He or man hard and is wave in debt." "I know it."

"And yet he is your friend?" "Yes, we never had a disagreement inne I knew him." "How have you managed it?"

"H . has no necessity to quarrel with me. I never lend him any money." "HAVE you any good reason why you "Yes, sir."

"Isn't he honest in money matters? "Doesn't he pay his bills and keer his promises? "Yes, sir."

"He's a fisherman." "Morues," said Mamie, "I'll put of

"Then what is it?"

"Why, darling?" "Why then, you see, her brother Frank will be home, and I'll have him take me to the 10s cream saloon and also bring me home."

An Indiana girl was swinging in a hammook when a man passed her on horse-back, with a gun on the pommel of his saddle. The horse stum jarred the gun. It went off and hit the girl in the hammock. Her mother was not hurt. She was in the kitchen

THINGS one would rather have left unsaid. Oh, how d'ye do, Sir Bruin? And so you're leaving England for good, and we shall never see you again!" "Nothing of the kind! Who says so? "Oh. I saw it in one of the papers, But the papers don't always tell the truth, I'm sorry to say!"

"PAPA, why did Washington cu down the cherry tree?" said a six-year-old son. "I will answer your question by the husband. The next morning the konse of the newly married couple is again filled with the crowds of the evening before. The young wife is father.

Miss W. (from Boston)-"Why, Ella. how delightful! Here is a complete set of Moliere. Ella-"Molly Eyre?" Mis W.—"Yes, I never supposed you cared for that sort of reading. Ella—"Indeed do; I just dote on her!"

LITTLE George was questioned the other day about his sister's beau, "How old is he?" "I don't khow." "Well, is he young?"

"I think so, for he hasn't any hair or A LITTLE girl was reproved for playing with boys and was told that being seven years old she was too big for that

now. "Why, Grandma," she replied, If you are determined to live and die "the bigger we grow the better we like a slave to custom, see that it is at least In Choleba Times, -Keep away from policy shops, fortune-tellers, cheap sa-loons and political gatherings. Quit coops and political gatherings. Quit tealing, lying and slaudering. If you a man's education is that which he owe any debts pay them up, and use gives himself.

plenty of lime in sinks and drains.

The best and

When a Brazilian gentieman intro duces a friend he always adds after the formula of introduction: "If he steals boots with better grace than he can anything I am responsible for it." polish his manners.
Whatfun there would be if that custom. That which is w were introduced into this country.

A YOUNGSTER, while warming his hands over the kitchen fire, was remon- never knows the glow or the glo

Eveny dog has his day, the cat takes

"Were your boots blacked to suit you, sir?"
"They were well blackened."
"You see, some likes one kind of blacking and some another. I generally give satisfaction, sir; I never see no "gentlemen" complain."
If you make no move atthis, the final catastrophe occurs. The highwayman drops all politeness as thrown away on such a boor, thrusts his hand before you while he holds the whisk under his left arm, and demands:
"Porter, please."
Then he gets his quarter

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Fall not out with a friend for a tri-A flow of words is no proof of wis-A good paymaster never wants work-

Attend to duties promptly and faith-Never speak to deceive. nor listen to Yield always to reason, but never to

The sublimest miracle in the universe s Man. Friendship is the bud of the flower of love. A friend to everybody is a friend to

nobody.

Form plans with care, to execute with vigor. The old man's staff is the rapper at death's door. The agitation of thought is the beginning ot trutb. Children have wide ears and very long tongues.

Be forgetful of self, and live not to Many without punishment, none Mediocrity is the dry rot that paralyzes Progress. Pleasure in work is the mere delirium

Little things console us because little things afflict us. Whatever is worth adopting, is worth sticking to. Remember that a good example is a very convincing teacher.

Second thoughts are the adopted children of experience. Be respectful towards others, thereby commanding self-respect. Learning is pleasurable, but doing is the height of enjoyment.

All life aims are in vain that aim it anything less than heaven. Being found true of heart, heaven is the goal of the humblest life. Malice sucks the greatest part of her own venom, and poisons herself.

The lowest deeps and the loftiest neights are in the heart of man. The Cant of politics is scarcely l eprehensible than its corruptions It is the best proof of the virtues of a amily circle to see a happy fireside. Kind hearts are more than coronets. and simple faith than Norman blood. Many persons consider themselves friendly when they are only officious.

No pleasure is comparable to standing on the the vantage ground of truth. Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being-ridiculed If you are determined to live and die

a good one. The beggar is the only man in the universe who is not obliged to study appearances.

The best and most important part of gives himself.

A man can frequently polish his That which is won ill never wears well, for there is a cause attends it

The man whose rule of life is policy Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much

your eyes cover it. Have the courage to provide entertainment for your friends within your means - not beyond.

Scholars are frequently to be met with who are ignorant of nothing save heir own ignorance. Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it treats little things as little things,

We often meet with more instances

of true charity among the ignorant and

hearted kindness of these good people. Street. A pleased expression dawned she gave James, their closes son, gravity and the planes, their closes son, gravity and the planes of the grammar and hastened down the stairs and out into the bracing air. She had now in gravity and out into the bracing air. She had norting she sought her favortic seat, on the slope in front of the house, with a feeling of gladness. The soft breath of the pines came through the foresth of the pines came through the forest with a rare sweetness, and it gave her a though the treath and a tempting supper upon the hearth and a tempting supper upo Come to the trysting tree! Sit 'neath its boughs with me; There I will tell to Thee Legends so sweet
While in the sylvan glade,
Songsters of every shade Songsters of every shade.
Join in the serenade,
My love to greet. Come, with thy sparkling eyes, Bright as the starry skies, Glowing with glad surprise, Tender and true. Checks pink with blushes rare, hile in the perfumed air, Light gleams thy silken hair,

THE INVITATION.

Tales lovers know so well;

Of my heart's constancy,

And in thine car.

neath the trysting tree, This shalt thou hear

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all right for you in the morning."

Then shall thy bo om swell, Woo'd by the tales I'll tell-Whispering sweet vows to Thee, It was twilight in Yosemite. The parrow valley shut in by its high walls crest of the half-dome lifted upward nto the sunset fire was wrapped into crimson flame. Among the amber billows of light the snow-white peak of Cloud's Rest faded away into spiritual splendor, and the spray-wreathed waters of the upper Yosemite fell down-

ward like a golden thread into the Earthward the silence fell and the aream-land below seemed hushed in the eternal quiet of the spirit-land above. Like a great giant the shadowy dusk arose from the earth and made war with the god-like sun. Shamed and vanquished the splendid king hid his face behind the purple ranges, and night lifted the misty fingers of the dusk and laid them upon the slopes of

on the shadowy trail leading to Hacier Point stood a young girl look. ing upward to the peaks of spiendor. ler eyes seemed never to weary of the changing views, for many times in her ascent had she stood thus with the bridle of her horse falling idly from her hands and her fair face wrapped in

thoughtful glow. But at last she seemed to awaken to a realization of the coming night, and, springing into the saddle, urged her horse to a faster gait.
Through the quickly-gathering sadows the hotel at the summit was just dis-

cernible, when a small boy sprang out of the woods on one side of the path. causing Nero to shy violently and to a fallen tree upon which she was sttting. "I want to make a sketch of that bit of green forest yonder, and this reems the happiest spot in which to almost precipitating the rider from her "Were you trying to break my neck, James?" she asked, shaking her finger

warningly at the small aparition. I you were, you well-nig a succeeded."
"Oh, no, Mass Bess!" answered the young scape-goat, with a grin. "I've Let me take your horse, Miss Bess. I'll tend to him splendid and see that's

"No, but I was born in the Sierras

If tend to him splendid and see that all right for you in the morning."

"Thanks, James," she said, dismonutating and throwing him the bridle, "take him along and I'll follow."

James led the way, chatting all the most of loquacion small boys. It was not many momentage before Bees knew all the news of the control of the control in the step of the control in the step of light faded away. The High Sierras were still bathed in seas of spleudor, but lived all my life among these mountains."

"Indeed! Then you are truly to be girl beside him. She had the ingent one face of a child, healthy and glow-before Bees knew all the news of the control in the step of light faded away. The High Sierras were still bathed in seas of spleudor in the dusk. Only a faint golden reflection lay upon the camb boson of the Mirror Lake, and the nerow thread of the Merced river was touched here and buffing it languidly. "How this girl wastes her time on these stupid child." "Yet, meanwhile, he would not have her a whit less womanly, a tride the Merced river was touched here and the Merced river was touched here and the Merced river was touched here and the stull, white forests that select with lighting his cigar and puffing it languidly. "How this girl wastes her time on these stupid child." "Yet, meanwhile, he would not have her a whit less womanly, a tride the Merced river was touched here and the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Merced river was touched here and the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Merced river was touched here and the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Merced river was touched here and the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Merced river was touched here and the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Mirror Lake, and the narrow thread of the Merced river was touched here and the Mirror Lake and the order in the dusk. Only a faint golden reflection lay upon the calm beauties."

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stelling of glanness. The sort oreast of the pines came through the forests with a rare swecieses, and it gave her as the filled of yo to know that the vast solition the swere hers to love and enjoy.

Soon a resease hue spread upward from the east. From peak to peak crept the glow, until the whole upper world seemed bathed in the roey splendor. Wresthe of yapor fashed away into golden mists around the away into golden mists around the away into golden mists around the mountain tops, and downward into the dark, mysterious valley, a violet glory fell reflected from the peaks and elegater of the right face and her cyes lifted to the Westley, say the state of the valley, eaght the reflection ere it faded, and preclutated their seads to the valley, caught the reflection ere it faded, and preclutated their seads to the will of it discourt beauty. The void which of irddecent beauty. The void which of irddecent beauty. The void which of irddecent beauty. The void in the time to win her! Then he amount and the munic of the falls in the stage of the time to wine the stillness. Not even a bird-ness of the text of the text of the stillness. Not even a bird-ness of the text of the stillness. Not even a bird-ness of the text of the world, if the stage of the peak and elog of the text of the world upon the falls and the grand harmony that swept it the stage.

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heavens; and not until the sun himself rose behind the violet screen of Mt.

Lyree did she turn her eyes away and devote herself to study.

Suddenly she was startled by a footstep behind her. Turning around she was surprised to perceive the form of a stranger. He lifted his hat with a duchess.

"The lifted his hat with a charming picture you make," he said smiling, "and is that work of the support of these upper whether one additional stranger is a charming picture you make," he said smiling, "and is that work of the beautiful Merced for he came back at noon with a quiet she was given him strength and calmacs, have given him strengt

sitting. "I want to make a sketch of that bit of green forest yonder, and this reems the happiest spot in which to make it."

He leaned against the tree with an indolent grace, looking at the fair girl through his half-closed eyelids. Her fresh beauty filled his artist's soul with a shy interest as he took out his sketch-book and proceeded to work.

"Are you a native of the valley?" he in quired between the outlines of his in the fond caress she gave the blonde ourls of the child who had thrown herisetols.

"No, but I was born in the Sierras and had fallen fast and have lived all my life among these nountains."

Alone she walked beside the river—which and the peals thousand feet. It was a sensation from which many a man had recolled with a feeling akin to terror. It made the brain reel and the heart grow faint. But Bess stood there with no thought of fear in her dusky eyes. She was thinking of the miniature paradise thinking of the miniature paradise thinking of the miniature paradise the grew to dread the pale stars that shone above the shadowy heights at hinking of the miniature paradise the filled his artist's soul with a feeling akin to terror. It made the brain reel and the heart grow faint. But Bess stood there with no thought of fear in her dusky eyes. She was thinking of the miniature paradise the pale stars that show the shadowy heights at hinking of the miniature paradise the please and had the splendid moon that turned below her, walled in by its grand preciple and the leaned against the tree with an thousand feet. It was a sensation from which many a man had recolled with a feeling akin to terror. It made the brain reel and the heart grow faint. But sone the miniature paradise the river—alone which many a man had recolled with a feeling akin to terror. It made the brain reel and the heart grow faint. But sone the wilden which many a man had recolled with a feeling akin to terror. It made the brain the late walk the feeling akin to terror. It made the late want to real upon the far, white peaks. But

beat so flercely against his white-walled fragment of a life history drifted into

"In the free-masonry of these upper solitudes. I suppose I may be barbarian enough to introduce myself, may I not?" He did not wait for an answered put handed her a card.

A warm flush crept over her face, but is manner was so unmistakably that of generated with a grace equal to his own, "On." It is manner was so unmistakably that of grace a count for little."

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Mr. Hendricks, as we all know violently opposed those who endeavored to put down the rebellion. He was a bitter copperhead. Of Grover Cleveland, less is known; but what little is known is not to his credit. A New York (x-David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. soldier writes to his local paper - signing G. A. R. -and gives the following as to his dealing with the "boys who wore

post in the state, asking the Legislature to pass a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to wear a G. A. R. badge who was not an honorably discharged soldier or sailor, was also presented to the Legislature and quickly passed. Gov. Cleveland retord the bill.

G. A. Radds: "Being a Republican G. A. Randds: Being a Republican usit Use this letter, as you deem best for the benefit of myself; I do not claim that I can look others at such things in an entirely unprejudiced way; but such repeated rebuils administered to one class of citizens, viz. old soldiers, savor strongly of a coldness (to draw it mild,) on Gov. Cleveland's part toward the soldier element; and I ask my comrades in this state to weigh well the tendency of such acts, should Mr. Cleveland be elected President.

might be predicted with an amount in solute certainty of fulfiment," A word now concerning Hendrick more lengthy history. When the wa broke out he was "opposed to the coor cion of the Southern ctates." and predenounced the war. In 1863 be was elected Senator, and distinguished him . self in opposition to the war measures of the Administration. He also opposed the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law and the adoption of the amendment abolishing slaver. In Congress he has generally amagonized patriotic propositions, especially the pensioning of disabled exsoldier :.

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To be short: Good-lookvalue, except by rare accident. Nobody can.

all our standing news about gloves; for it doesn't change much. W: 'save about everything that belongs to an honest trade in fall and winter gloves. Our prices are fair. They often seem high to people who believe advertise ments and shop tales without discrimination. They are not

high. They cannot be low. What sort of guarantee of gloves? Just the same as of almost everything else that

But that isn't enough. Gloves are peculiar. People do not often become dissatisfied with the worst of them till they have injured them. The guarantee, Bring back the gloves uninjured and get your money back, isn't enough. It doesn't secure against the worst abuse in the trade, viz., the selling of gloves that are only good-looking for good.

But a guarantee going further and protecting the buyeragainst defects that develop only by wear is liable to serious abuse. Some people would strain it beyond all reason. It isn't as it we had only fair and reasonable people t deal with. There are those who would wear a new pair of gloves till a little soiled and then tear them on purpose to get a new pair for nothing. Our guarantee has got to be such as to protect us against these one-sided

Just as we said the other day of shoes, we do not agree to do more than is reasonably safe and just. We have to remember that half the shoes and gloves are worn by pcople who show very little wit in the choice they make of them or in the use they put them to. We are not going to bear the cost of their ignor-

ance or folly. What do we do, when the buyer complains and the gloves are spoiled? Remember the answer. We straightway consider which of the three, maker, merchant, or spoiler, ought to bear the loss; and we put it where it belongs,

alike with respect to what we keep, how we sell, and what we do in case of dissatisfaction after injury is done, that we might have put gloves and shoes together all through,

## The Republican.

SATURDAY, OUT. 28/1884.

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

Are you going to Atlantic City

A thin sheet of ice formed in ex posed places, Thursday night.\* Miss Mary Potter is spending a

spent this week with his family, in Ham.

good as new.

A Waterbury watch would be an acceptable Christmas present for your boy

Mr. P. H. Brown will probably buy a lot on or near Bellevne Avenue, and at once build a residence.

XX. A. S. Gay and Ralph Morton have each bought one of those all-iron Parvin

All who have substoribed money for the support of the cornet band are requested to pay at once. It is needed. D. W. Jacobs has purchased Mrs. Moore's property, on Valley Avenue, and

PS At Batsto, a Blaine & Logan Clul has been organized, with nearly fifty members. At New Germany, also, they

lot on Bellevue, opposite the Post Office, and will build a neat house. J.S. Thayer' men are already at work at it. Mr. Scullin's new coal dump wil

be ready for use next week. It is located on an extension of the old road's north side-track, opposite Burnshouse's mill. A sister of Mrs. L. H. Parkburst

children went to New York for a visit.

mal beyond expression."

shop. So mote it be.

Russell Post, of Hammonton, are talking of a two or three days' Fair, to be they propose to call for help as above.

even as you have done for us.

Mesers. Jones & Lawson have J. L. Maloney's house, on Pleasant Street

ger of a lerge plano house on 5th Avenue New York.

Oct. 23rd, 1883. Henry Hedrick, Jr., died on Mon membership of forty-six.

Assembly, James S. Beckwith, Atlantic a position in a telegraph office in the city. City; for Sheriff, Benj. Peck, of May's Landing, (C. F. Osgood was nominated by the Convention, but-declined); for

Tomlin & Smith's opening, las comments. One lady, in whose taste and judgment we have confidence, said to us: Wednesday night was enough to drown "There was no apparent effort at display but I seldom saw so good and judicious selected stock of ladies' goods as theirs.

Baturday, October 25th, 1884:
Dr. H. G. Chamberlain, Wm, Lake.
Miss. Lizzie Greer. Mr. Hiram Honyn
Mrs. Lizzie Littledeld, Mrs. M. Lukens. Miss Mary Schlagel, Mrs. Rachel Smith, Mrs. Julius Scars.

candidate for Congress, will address mee ings in Atlantic County, as follows: Monday, October 27th, May's Landing.

Tuesday, 28th, Smith's Landing. Wednesday, 29th, Absecon. Thursday, 30th, Port Republic. Friday, 31st, Hammonton.

These meetings to be held in the ev ning. Other speakers will be present Give him full houses and a fair hearing.

Rear Judge Buchanan at Union Hall, Hammonton, on

and created much eathusiasm by welltimed remarks.

10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany and a pocket sun-dia, but a real nickel-silver, Holy Communico. 2:30 r. M., Sunday stein winding watch, warranted to keep School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Ser- correct time. We have about completed arrangements with the Waterbury Watch There is an untraceable rumor Company, by which we offer the watches affoat, to the effect that three capitalists to our readers, as follows: To any one from somewhere (or the other place) have who will pay us \$3.75, we will send the bought a trict o land on Hammonton Republican for one year, and give him Lake, and will build a large machine one of these watches. The first one we ever saw was sold in Hammonton, second hand, for five dollars. That was three years ago, and we understand the buyer is still satisfied with his bargain. Ful particulars next week.

Henry Sheppard, who lives near DaCosta, lind an exciting time on Friday last. He was working up here in town. rising from the neighborhood of home, Saturday, at Port Republic, was largely and started on a run. The first person your examination is all that is needed attended. Joe Hooker Post, of Atlantic he saw, through the smoke which hid his to make you a buyer.

him, sent a large delegation to express tion. Section hands were busy, trying to their regard for the departed, and sympa-protect railroad property; the flames crackled and roared in a manuer no words Mr. Banks Scely and family desire can describe; the heat and smoke were in this manner to express their gratitude unbearable; and as he looked up, Mr. S. and the danger was past.

From Our County Papers.

heaters put in his house. Mr. Gould who gave up his position in Pittsburg has accepted another as mana-

One of the many forest fires, that are bay window to his house, and is having swamp. They fought it hard and succeed ed in checking it after burning underneath over two acres. It did very little

B. Brainard Westcott has left the stawere nearly all consumed.

GRAVES—In Hammonton on Wednes-day morning, 4:30 o'clock, of Bright's disease, Mrs. Minnie Graves, aged 23 years. Deceased was a nicce of Messrs.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ity of the news. All members of the Blaine and Logan Club who wish to go to Atlantic City are requested to meet at Union Hall at three o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon.

couple of weeks at Smith's Landing. Judson Whittier, of Atlantic City,

at work on Dr. Fleming's residence, at wagon repaired and painted. It looks as Friday and Saturday, won appreciative

the forest fires.

or your boy's father.

wagons lately. Aitken seils them.

will occupy it as soon as the present tenants can vacate.

have a flourishing Club. Mr. Howard Wilson has bought a

enjoyed Hammonton breezes for a few

The entertainment to be given for the benefit of St. Mark's Church has been words to those present. He is not a roady fixed for the Wednesday evening before speaker, but he made a very favorable Thankegiving Day. Full particulars in

for miles around, seems to be clothed in Ward Club of Atlantic City, were presen mourning. It is black, dreary, and dis-St. Mark's Church, - Twentieth Now, who wants a watch? We Sunday after Trinity, October 26th, 1884. don't mean a toy, or a plaything, or even

hold at Union Hall about the middle of December. The Post finds that to provide instruments, music, hall, lights, and a teacher, makes a Band expensive, and Ex-Judgo Bluckman's funeral, last

thy with the bereaved.

City, recognizing Mr. Blackman's many house, was his wife, who was working kind acts in behalf of the soldiers during hard to drive back the flames which were the war, and favors granted the Post by threatening their little all with destruc-

to the friends who, during the illness of saw the blazing brands falling in showers the wife and mother, were so unwearied in their efforts to alleviate the sufferings of the sick one, and to afford comfort and consolution to the strickon family. Our state drawing and passing palls of water drawing, and Japan.—

saw the brazing orange latting in showers and only like that his only hope was in keeping his roof wet. It was hard work for husband and wife,—the stock, or imported this Fall direct from stock, or imported this Fall direct from Austria. Italy, France, and Japan. prayer is that when you are called to pass to her husband, who kept his station on Send for price-list, to station of the pass to her husband, who kept his station on Send for price-list, to through like affliction, others may be the roof, but they persevered until the through like affliction, others may be the root, but they persevered until the following the found ready and willing to do for you, wind had carried the fire beyond them, "The London Nursery."

Hammonton, N. J.

Miss Prudy Horn is slok with the

Mr. R. J. Byrnes is to have steam

Mr. Thayer has a contract to build a large house for Mr. Tell, on Plymouth

WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press. A local assembly of the Knights of Labor was organized in Baird's ball last Friday evening with Charles Myrose as Master Workman. The order starts with a

tion of the Philadelphia and Atlantic city Railroad, where he has been acting as agent for some time past, and has secured The house of Michael Unger, at New Germany, was completely destroyed by fire one day last week. The contents

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years. Deceased was a nince of Messrs. Henry and J. S. Thayer. Funeral services on Friday, at the residence of her uncle Henry, conducted by Rev. D. T. Davies.

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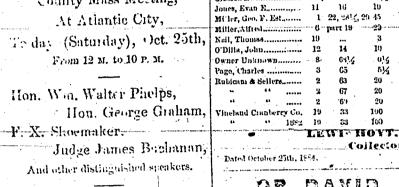
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yphold fever, but the latest reports were

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day last, at the Iusane Asvium. Trenton. The young man was injured about the head, by the cars, some years ago, and his friends claim that his insanity resulted Democratic County ticket,- For

Coroner, Dr.T.H.Boysen, of Egg Harbor

That's the sort of stock they keep. List of unclaimed letters remaining to the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

Hon. James Buchanan, Republican

At the regular meeting of the weeks. This week, Mrs. Parkhurst and Blaine & Logan Club, Tuesday evening, Mr. Charles R. Lacy, our candidate for Sheriff, was introduced, and spoke a few impression upon all who met him. He was a soldier under Gen. Custer-in the Third New Jersey Cavalry, we believe. A friend of ours says : "The whole | The same evening, Messrs. Clinton and country from DaCosta to Weymouth, and Tucker (colored), officers of the Second

but happened to see a vast cloud of smoke

We can print you a Book

Ah !- it touched the tend'rest heart-string. With a breath and force divine, And such molodies awakened, As no wording can define. As I turned to see our darling, All forgetful of my cares, When I saw the little creatur

Step by step she bravely clambered.
On her little hands and knees,
Keeping up a constant chattering,
Like a magpie in the trees;
Till at last she reached the topmost,
When o'er all her world's affairs,
Che delighted great world's affairs, She delighted stood a victor After creeping up the stairs.

Fainting heart, behold an image
Of man's brief and struggling life,
Whose best prizes must be captured
With a noble, earnest strife; Onward, upward, reaching over, Bending to the weight of cares, Hoping, fearing, still expecting We go in gup the stairs.

On their steps may be no carpet,
By their sides may be no rail;
Hands and knees may often pain us,
And the heart may almost fail. Still above there is the glory,
Which no sinfulness impairs,
With its rest and joy forever,
After creeping up the stairs.

#### IN A FLASH.

commanding proportions. But as she had one of the kindest hearts in the world, her paucity of good looks seemed a matter of trilling moment to those and Kitty had retired long ago. who had the privilege of knowing her ter's immediate friends and acquaint-

half a mile from the little country town of Leavensfield. The house suited us splendors, and in this respect at least for several reasons. In the first place, the rent was low; in the next, a large | creaked as I crossed the floor. walled garden was attached to it, in which Bessie and I spent many happy sister from the other room. hours; and in the third place, there was a side entrance to Dorrington Park, by for a few minutes. Is not the light-which my brother could take a short ning beautiful?"
cut to the hall whenever he had busi- "Very beautiful; only I wish it were which as a matter of course, he would be a greated to me the figures of two men in the act of climbing over the garden receive and pay into the Levensfield bank the rents due from farmers and other tenants of property held under Lord Dorrington. One—such tenant was a certain Mr. Shillito, a corn and seed merchant, who was noted for his eccentricities. It was only in keeping, with Mr. Shillito's aggravating way of a man named Dethel, whom my brother might have called the men was a stranger to me; but the other, instant-neous as most of property held under to me; but the other, instant-neous as was the revelation, I recognized the swas that the should nave peculiar face and figure of a man named Dethel, whom my brother with Mr. Shillito's aggravating way of a man named Dethel, whom my brother might have called the men was a stranger with the colors of a man named Dethel, whom my brother might have called to me the figures of the man on the specific of a man named Dethel, whom my brother might have called to me the figures of the man of the deal of clientate of course, he would be a great blow to him. If I could only have been broad and not have headed it where the burglars would not be worked up in John's strong mahoger of a man named Dethel, whom my brother might have called the men was a stranger way as the money, and have hidden to where the burglars would not was the went of a man named Dethel, whom my brother might have called to the other, instant-neous as after-work in the strange vague sense of unreality underlying it, I felt used the work of a man named Dethel, whom my brother the burglars would have been surprised hal to where the burglars would not be solve itself into a dream, while yet the work of the kind. Suddenly the noise at the look had been forced. The bark included it when the work of my merves was too extr

added: "The old fellow was half seas that moment how helpless a creature a tion of a mad woman. But, propose-over, as he generally is; and I have no doubt, with so many houses of call by closely around me and putting on a pair life of me I could think of no other,

went to the window to see him start was lighted at the opposite end by a high but by this time it was nearly dark. He waved his whip at us as soon as he garden. To this window I now made had settled himself in his seat, then he my way, and there, with one ear pressec had settled himself in his seat, then had settled himself in his seat, the cold glass I stood and listened.

Reputs heats struck fire from the stones | Presently 1, heard the faint sound of driver. My sister and I pulled down the blinds and drew the curtains and rang for Kitty to bring in the lamp. The evening passed after our usual quiet fashion. We worked a little and read a little and played some half—Coz-en duets, and chatted between times, till the clock—pointed to half-past—10, at which hour we generally retired for men had made up their minds to break accounted a handsome woman. She doors and windows were properly secuwas a very tall and a very angular, with red. When this duty had been duly a long, thin face, the most remarkable accomplished to night, the drawing feature of which was a Roman nose of room lamp was extinguished, and then

My sister's room and mine adjoined well. It was at my request that, some each other, with a door of communicative or three years before her death, then between, which generally stood she wrote out the following narrative of partly open at night for the sake of an actual occurrence in her early life companionship. The windows of both I put away the manuscript at the time, and did not come across it again till the ran in a wide strip along that side of other day. On looking it over once the house, and was shut in by a wall more, it seemed to me not unworthy of some seven or eight feet high, beyond-being transcribed for a wider circle of which there were three or four mead-readers than that comprised by the wri- ows, and then the boundry wall of Dor-

rington Park. It was close on to 1 o'clock-as I You ask me to go back in memory (begins my aunt) to what seems to me now like a period of remote antiquity, when I, Barbara Waldron, was twenty illuminated by a vivid flash of lightfour years of age, and my sister Bessie five years younger, and endeavor to put down in writing the little story I told you by word of mouth a few days ago. a brief interval, succeeded again by the You must know, then, that in those deafening accompaniment. My sleep far-off days my sister and I were keep was effectually broken. I arose, flung ing house for our brother John, who at that time filled the position of steward and land-agent to Lord Dorrington. | a shawl over my shoulders, and cross-that time filled the position of steward ing to the windows drew back the blind and peered out. As long ago as I The house we lived in was a pleasant can remember, lightning has always but somewhat lonely residence, about had a singular fascination for me. As

> "Is that you, Barbara?" asked my "Yes, dear. I am going to look out

middle aged woman; and niece, a girl about a minute. I had witnessed three means at that time were very straitenmeans at the time were very of sixteen. John's horse and gig were looked after by a young man by the looked after by a young man by the name of Reuben Gates, who did not, however, aleep on the premises. An important part of John's duties was to extend to me the figures of two men in important part of John's duties was to extend to make good—would be a looked after by a young man by the loss of the ninety pounds—the loss of the ninety pounds—the loss of the ninety pounds—of my nerves was to extreme to allow of any personal fear. It was all tent time were very stratten—sufficient for their purpose.

Scarcely breathing, I waited. I was lofty spirit and dignity its meaning was sufficient for their purpose.

Scarcely breathing, I waited. I was lofty spirit and dignity its meaning was of my nerves was too excited, too wrought up, the tension of my nerves was too extreme to allow of any personal fear. It was all tent time were very stratten—sufficient for their purpose.

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Scarcely breathing, I waited. I was looked after by a waited of my nerves was too extreme to allow of my personal fear. It was all tent time were very stratten—and any time the first time were very stratten—and any time the first time were very stratten.

Scarcely breathing, I waited. I was looked after the were very stratten. were or four, when suddenly I gave a start.

when my brother might have called upon him; but for all upon him; and finally, that he seldom arrived with the money till after bankirrived with the money till after banking hours.

We come now to a certain autumn

And now, here was this man, and

Wretchedness of a feeling! I hope never

Wretchedness of a feeling! I hope never

Wretchedness of a feeling! I hope never

I knew it, although I could not see

Reliable to my roomatany cost and now begging a cup of water and were every
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I knew it, although I could not see evening. Kitty had just brought in the tea-tray. It was growing dusk, almost too dusk, to see clearly without in the morning! Such a proceeding gree as I experienced it that night.

wretchedness of a feeling! I hope never to experience it again in the same determined to experience it again in the

almost too dusk, to see clearly without in the morning! Such a proceeding gree as I experienced it that night.

''Where's the door we want?'' I a Balm of Gliead tree, and immediately a fountain sprang up beside her, and could have but one end in view. Two economize the daylight as much as possible, especially now that the long winsible, especially now that the long winsible as I experienced it that night.

''Where's the door we want?'' I
a Balm of Gliead tree, and immediately
a fountain sprang up beside her, and
the tree rustled its leaves and fanned a
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gentle breeze as the Mother and Child secondize the daylight as much as pessible, especially now that the long win ter nights were so close upon us. John had come in for a cup of tea. This evening he was going to drive over to Nethercroft, some ten miles sway, dina that only show the mean become cognite the entire of the attraction which was taking him so far from home, although the languing when in the act of putting down has cup and saucer when he heard a noise of wheels outside, which pressently came to a stand opposite the house. He crossed the room and perced through the while previously as the road from which was taking him, and that only show the mean she was the nature of the attraction which was taking him so far from the act of putting down has cup and saucer when he heard a noise of wheels outside, which pressently came to a stand opposite the house. He crossed the room and perced through the wind of the road of the roa

question was more fancied than real,

utterly dazzed and helpless

and clinging to my arm.

near us.

"Is that you, Barbara?" Where have

you been?" asked my sister.
Going into her room, I sat down

thing in as few words as possible. She

was of a somewhat timid and nervous

lisposition, and my news visibly affect

ed her. She sat up in bed, tremblin

"Perhaps," she whispered, "if w

lock our bed-room doors and keep very

quiet, they will go away without coming

"Why, you goose it is not us they

"And there's poor mainma's silver

have come after, but Mr. Shillito's ninety pounds," I answered.

tea service down stairs; I hope the

I hoped so, too, but there was

judging how much Dethel had contri-

ved to ascertain respecting us and our

affairs. I went to the corrider window

again and listened. The noise made by

the men was now plainly distinguishable. It seemed as if they were trying

to file or cut their way through some obstruction. After listening for a few

moments. I went back to my room and

ew articles of clothing, asking myself

won't find that," said Bessie.

tooth-powder, which had been replen-ished the previous day. I shook out a quantity of this powder, shut my eyes. But John's ninety pounds were save1, quantity of this powder, shut my eyes, and proceeded to rub it thickly over my and it is hardly necessary to add—that face, arm and hands. That done. I Dethel, the ex-gardener, was never seen as she sprang forward, the gravel scrunched beneath the wheels, and a moment later the shadows of evening of two people talking to each other. Directly under the place where I was footsteps, and then the subdued voices drew the white coverlet off the bed, and in those parts again. standing was the back drawing-room, in those days was ebon black and which opened on the garden by means, reached below my walst, and shook it of a French window; and although this round my face and over my shoulders The name of the Peony is derived window was secured at night by shut in "most admired disorder." I was from Peon, a celebrated Greek physiters, I had an idea that the security in now ready for the role I had made my clan, who taught the Greeks that this mind to enact.

Bessie has told me since that she

lought I had taken leave of my senses. a valuable cure, therefore, for epilepsy, pleted, and as I turned and advanced malady. The peony was thought to at which hour we generally retired for the night. My last duty every evening was to go the round of the house and by last duty every evening was to go the round of the house and by last duty every evening into the house and with what other toward her, another long, quivering the power over the winds, to frotect the house and by lighted up the room. A low the harvest from storms, and to avert satisfy myself that all lights were out, that the fires were safe, and that all the accounted a handsome woman. She have the doors and with what other toward her, another long, quivering the house and object could they be there?—the probability was that they would make the shrick burst involuntarily from my tempests.

The floral kingdom furnishes plants at which house and with what other toward her, another long, quivering the have power over the winds, to frote the house and object could they be there?—the probability was that they would make the shrick burst involuntarily from my tempests.

The floral kingdom furnishes plants which flower unfailight or extend the processing through my middle toward her, another long, quivering the house and object could they be there?—the probability was that they would make the shrick burst involuntarily from my tempests.

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The floral kingdom furnishes plants at turned and advanced malady. The peony was the toward her, another long, quivering the house and believe to the house and believe to the house and object could they be there?—the probability was that they would make the shrick burst involuntarily from my tempests. passing through my mind the voices of gether uncanny. the men sank to a whisper, and a low, peculiar grating sound made itself heard. Evidently they had already be-

gun to force the fastenings of the winthe men down stairs," I replied. Then rope on St. Romoald's day, and is dediin a few hurried words, I told her my cated to this romantic recluse, who dow. I crept back to my room, feeling the side of the bed and told her every-

eady to raise an alarm in case the thony's fires, because of its brilliant red ound, I stole swiftly and noiselessly the eleventh century, when the plague lown the carpeted staircase, and only of erysipelis was raging, and according caused when I reached the corrider to it the power of intercession with dis elow. I could hear a subdued mur- ease which its patron, St. Anthony, mur of voices, and a moment later I was believed to possess.
was startled by the noise of falling The early Christians, attracted to class. The burglars had succeeded in some flowers by their peculiar beauty, effecting an entrance. They and 1 gathered a number of these into a her-

were separated only by the drawingwere separated only by the drawingroom door, which, although locked,
was an obstacle that very few minutes
would suffice to overcome With an
indrawing of my breath I sped quickly
past the door along the length of the
corridor until I reached the opposite end, where there were two more doors, one of them being that of my brother's and conferred these upon the wearer of flice, which also was locked, and from any of these symbolical flowers. The the lock of which I now withdrew the common hollyhock in a corruption key. I have omitted to state that the of holy oak, and is reverenced in parts window of John's office was secured by of rural England, where tradition perwo stout bars, which was probably one colates through centuries, because crueason why the thieves had chosen to saders brought it from the Holy Land. effect an entrance at a point more readi- The modest, shrinking blue bell is, ly adapted for their purpose. The second door at the end of the corridor plant of war in the superstitious belief of

began almost mechanically to put on a again and again as I did so whether it shut off a short passage leading to the was not possible to do something—though what that something ought to the was not possible to do something ought to though what that something ought to the white variety of though what that something ought to be I knew no more than the man in the take my stand a little way on the inner this plant is, in curious contrast, assomoon. The nearest house was a quarter of a mile away; and even if I could even which my brother could take a short of the hall whenever he had business with his lordship, or his lordship, had business with him. Our household was a small one, and besides our selves comprised only Mary Gibbs, a selves comprised only mary Gibb sufficient for their purpose

the custody of money and other valuables were by no means so common in
those days, especially in out-of-the-way
country places, as they appear to have
since become.

"But the money will be quite safe in
your-desk, won't it, John?!" asked

"But the custody of money and other valuables were by no means so common in
shattering the darkness for an instant,
before. Then it was that—as sudden,
moment and by what uncertain light,
swift and startling as one of those
flashes which were momently illumina
through my brain whitch, for an instant,
before. Then it was that—as sudden,
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moment and by with m which clothed that part of the grounds stand still. And yet, at the first blush direct at the men. I cannot wonder at would effectually screen them from it was an idea that had about it some their fright.

"Safe enough without a doubt, seeing would encetakly screen them from it was an idea that had about it some that no one but ourselves knows of its presence there. Only, as a matter of business, should prefer to have it in the coffers or the bank." Presently he done? Never had I realized so fully as a fit once as little better than the inspirathing within me that I was powerless to control, I burst into a wild peal of ma-niacal, blood-curiling laughter. One step-neater I advanced but that was the way that he will be soaked through of list slippers which I were about the and every minute now was invaluable, step nearer I advanced; but that was and through before he reaches home house in cold weather, I crept noiseless. There was no time for hesitation. I enough. With a loud yell of terror. I wonder whether he goes to bed sober a night in his life?"

A few minutes later John kissed us allowed by the most profound. The corriging and bade us good night. Bessle and I do out of which the bedroom opened with an inward groan.

There was no time for hesitation. I enough. With a loud yell of the row, I have discard it or adopt it, and that the men turned and fled by the way without a moment's delay. "I will try they had come. I heard a crash of slice the most profound. The corriging the row with an inward groan.

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On the toilet-table was a jar of white senses to find Bessie supporting my

The Mystery of Flowers.

pretty flower was of divine origin, emanating from the light of the moon, and

and superstition has selzed on this fact "O Barbara, dear, what is the matter?" she cried. "Why do you frighten of great persons who happened to be "It is not you I want to frighten, but The cyclamen opens in Southern Euabandoned a noble career for a monas-She would have tried to dissuade me; tery, because he witnessed his father but there was no time to listen. Leaving her there watching by the window, willow herb the French called St. Anconstable should pass on his hue, and its having appeared first in

> barhum and dedicated them to the Virtaches qualities of purity and goodness,

that the drawing-room door was being opened and that the crucial moment had come. I pressed one hand over my heart, and for a few brief seconds an all Holy Family were leaving Egypt to remost overpowering longing seized me to turn to Judea, they stopped to rest at get back to my roomatany cost and lock Matara, and went from house lo house a Balm of Gilead tree, and immediately

vator which she had just poured out. | hood. Helen was earning a good live

"Mary is going to open a boarding-

"Very laudable of her, I am sure,

can't very well stay here while the

"I don't know that I can endure that

sort of living," said Mrs. Lonsdale du-

"Mary Drix used to be the bes

"Do you suppose she will take

So Mrs. Lonsdale wrote a patroniz-

ng letter to her husband's cousin

But when she got to Moon Mountain

newspaper editor promulgated an arti-

cle praising the delicious pine-scented

"But this room is too small," said

erved for you, cousin Naomi."

air and well populated trout brooks of

"I should imagine so."

speaking the best room.

her-husband.

cheap?"

Lonsdale.

painting and repairs are going on."

said Mrs. Lonsdale with a yawn.

Above the meadow stream. I shall like it." Wild birds that join in music sweet We must all of us try to like our And quiet sheep and cows Find grateful shelter from the heat eath those leafy boughs. country for the woman's rights."

THE OLD HOME.

It sleens topeath the sunny hill

A- in a tranguil dream;

All day among the scented grass The crickets leap and sing. hel green and golden shadows pass Like swallows on the wing. How calmly in the sheltered nook The summer hours may go, Yet bright and joyous as the brook

O world, with all thy citles' pride, Thy plains and valleys green, Thou hast not in thy bound'ries wide, So sweet, so fair a scene.

#### A BRAVE WOMAN.

At Mr. Lonsdale's aristocratic mar sion in Philadelphia the earliest letters were brought in with the rolls and coffee, so that Mrs. Lonsdale was languidly eating orange marmalade when her husband read out the contents of the letter with the black edge which had just come from Moon Mountain. "Left a widow!" echoed Mrs. Lonsdale. "And with six daughters. What

a very unpleasant circumstance!" "She was my favorite cousin." said Mr. Lonsdale. "As bright a girl as I left. The fame of the Black Spring ever saw. I suppose, Naomi' with a had gone forth in all directions, and a little hesitation-"we couldn't take

her in here?" "Take her in here?" repeated Mrs. Lonsdale. "Why, where could we put the mountain-and the consequence a widow and six young women? We was that the farm house was full. actually haven't room to accommodate ourselves?"

"Well, well, I'm sorry for poor Mary," said Lonsdale. "I think she had he bluest eyes I ever saw. Six daughters, and we never had one. Perhaps, Naomi," with the old hesitating formula, "vou wouldn't like to adopt one?"

"Thank you," satirically observe his wife. When I do receive an adopted child into my house it will not be the country article."

. . . . At the solitary little farm on Moon Mountain, however, the same topic was being discussed while Mrs. Drix was sewing on the simple mourning which the bereaved family could af-

Helen was washing the dishes, Rosie was darning the carpet with a piece of woolen yarn of the same color and Lizzy was trimming seven plain straw hats with bands of crape, as inexpensively as possible. Susy was picking over a shining tin pan of dandelion greens for dinner. Esther, the young est and resiest of all, was feeding a little flock of downy chickens, and Sarah. the eldest, was absent at a neighbor's ping to make up the spring outfits

"Sarah was always so handy with the needle," said Mrs. Drix, with pardonable pride.

"Certainly not." said Mrs. Drix.

Couldn't we go to them?"

ing to help us."

beggarl"

will be very strange.

And the bargain was completed. "But, mother," said Rosie, looking up from her work with a troubled band's cousin severely to task. countenance, "what are we to do?" "Mother," said Lizzy "our Lons- olive-green suit has the best room in frey, eventually married pretty Essle spiring. Probably, however, the sol-

dale cousins in Philadelphia are rich. the house," said she. "The very best." "Yes," said Mrs. Drix, "he is my wrote to them, telling them of our af- good to my poor husband." fliction, and they sent back a letter full

first floor room." "Yes, and they live in splendid

style, Hattle Cooley says so," added mountains," said Mrs. Drix, "but no-"Very likely," said Mrs. Drix "But as long as there are seven pair of hands body will rent it of him because the

was the care-taking member of the They exist in the green parts of all vegularity of a pack of well-thumbed cards. These etables. This is illustrated by the seventy years eld without having laid in any own mind."

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lightning. "The house is large, although it isn't built after the latest "I was thinking," said Mrs. Drix, though it isn't built after the latest

tween us we can't earn a livelihood it lutely be money out of pocket." "It was all he had to give?" said grape.

decided promotion. Helen, however, ing. Sarah was engaged to marry a domestics.

dropped a tear into the pan of hot thrifty young farmer of the neighbor-

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wife. "She has requested me to insert an advertisement in the dailies for "Suppose you were to go there for a few weeks before the Saratoga season

"Well," said the lady airily "what, opens?" suggested Mr. Lonsdale. "You s the news, Mortimer?" "Bad news," said Mortimer.

en't a cent to call our own!" housekeeper I ever knew," answered

ruined, ruined! My life has ended, Mortimer—I might as well die starva." When Mrs. Drix came in, Naom was widely loading her husband with

reproaches and struggling with him. Mortimer Lonsdale stood with some thing glittering in his hand. Mrs. Drix went up to him and took it away with gentle authority. "Give me that pistol, Mortimer,"

Mrs. Lonsdale, fretfully,
"It's all I have left," said Mrs. Drix, "and I could have let it half a dozen-times over-if-it-hadn't-been-re-

"You'll take me at a reduction from the usual prices, I suppose?" said Mrs. "I shall charge you just what I light?"

nor less," answered Mrs. Drix. "But I'm a relative," pleaded Mrs. onsdale. "What good does that do me?" said he widow, fixing her blue eyes full on Mrs. Lonsdale. "My terms for a room

of this gize are \$15 a. week," "But that is too much," whined Mrs. onsdale. "How much did you expect to pay? asked Mrs. Drix with a curious sparkle

in her eyes. "In this wilderness here," said Mrs. onsdale, "\$10 would be-" "If those are your ideas we nev

shall come to terms," said Mrs. Drix. "But if you are really cramped for "My dear Mrs. Drix, you have dea of the perpetual demand on us for

money—'' "I will take you for twelve dollars." Mrs. Drix completed her sentence as it the other had not spoken.

Mrs. Lonsdale had not been in the use a week before she took her hus "That horrid old man in the faded strange to relate, their only son, Geof-

"But I'm told he only pays half of common-places, without even offer- price?" "Yes," confessed the widow. "He is strangely of late; "and her mother has very old, and can't go up and down shown me what a complete fool I made ary, 1852, with a large and elegantly-

"But he hasn't any property?" "He owns Carragee farm, across the

in this family and God spares our land is so rocky, and the farm house health, I do not propose to turn genteel was burned down, last fall when there "But, mother," began Rosle, who | youd that he has nething."

her needle looked like a gleam of steel she said.

"And I may help you make custards and do-up-preserves, mayn't I, mam "He shall never want while I can help The very next week, however, old

1'm told they need new hands there. niece, Mary Drix. Lizzie can help Mrs. Dart, the milliess at Mrs. Millingham's. And if be have to pay taxes on it, so it will abso-

Susy and Essie were delighted, Rosie Mrs. Drix.

"The glove factory, mother?" she ing.
repeated. "But it will be such a Lizzy was contemplating the setting account—and Roste was in high favor strange, lonesome place. I don't think | up of a small milliner's shop on her at Millingham Place.

duty, child," said the brisk little wid. Even Mrs. Lonsdale admitted that they cannot discourage me. This is a creams, delicate cakes and delicious youd the territory that acknowledged Claremont was granted to the Queen puddings which these young damsels "I'm almost sorry our rooms are enhouse," said Mr. Lonsdale again to his

gaged at Saratoga," said the city lady. I am getting rather to like Moon Mountain. And your table is decidedly good. Mary. And as for the girls. I have grown to like them very much."

ier has gone to Belgium—and we hav-Lonsdale went into hysterics, screaming, "Oh, heaven! we are ruined.

business has gone to wreck—the cash-

there was only one little square room

"We are ruined-we are ruined!"

charge everybody else, neither more

money, Mortimer, you and I." "But I've no right to it Mary," faltered be.

are an angel." So Mr. and Mrs Lonsdale settled a pretty farm on Moon Mountain, and,

mother's uncle. He was always very Drix's girls, after all!" jocosely said Certainly the expedition will be watchher husband.

'She's a perfect little darling!" said Mrs. Lonsdale, who had softened stairs, so of course he must have the of myself. She has brought me to my executed medal, by some of his New senses, Mortimer, and I think we are York friends, received it by reading a which was made of canvas on a frame,

## The Best Medloine.

all the happier for having been ruined." written address, and then, in a conversational manner, expressed a favorable box. In these snug huts the men foropinion of the head, as giving his feat-Speaking generally it is not to the laboratory of the chemist that we should laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but to the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that his nose was so prominent; but the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that the laboratory of the chemist that we should be also before that was burned down last fall when there were so many fires in the woods. Belaboratory of nature, and more especially frowned.

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laboratory of the chemist that we should before that his nose was so prominent; and then added, in allusion to the great intrinsic value of the medal from its was a poor hut that could not boast of a pack of well-thumbed cards. These from the ashes of twigs and leaves of timber trees. The more succulent the vegetable the greater the quantity of potash it contains, though there are some minor exceptions to this. As we ded well in taking my features, but that though it isn't built after the latest fashion. The air is wholesome and there is the Black Spring, where people to get the water for ten miles around, I mean to keep boarders!"

"You may be very sure that he will not," said Mrs. Lonsdale, with emphasions around, is mean to keep boarders!"

"Harrah for the little mother!" cried of the most value and the salts when we boil vegetables and throw away the pottage which our wiser and the same expression, and, especially when I am under any excitement, it in a winter hut.

"The nouse is mage, and that perhaps Cousin Mortimer Louis some thing some minor exceptions to this. As we have already stated we extract and waste a considerable portion of these salts when we boil vegetables and throw away the pottage which our wiser and the same expression, and, especially when I am under any excitement, it in a winter hut. away the pottage which our waser and more thrifty neighbors add to their everyday menu. When we eat raw vegetables, as in salads, we obtain all their potash. Fruits generally contain their potash. Fruits generally contain ted any man; but, without intending Susy and Esther shall help me," declared Mrs. Drix. "Sarah can always earn her living by tailoring work. Helen shall go into the glove factory;

The very next week, nowever, old important quantities of potash salts, and it is upon these especially that the provided by the possible victims of lithic acid should everything he possessed to his grand-sold granes contain them.

The very next week, nowever, old important quantities of potash salts, and it is upon these especially that the provided by the possible victims of lithic acid should everything he possessed to his grand-sold granes contain them. niece, Mary Drix.

rely. Lemons and grapes contain them most abundantly. Those who cannot Clay's face I can always tell which prosecutions for attempted frauds upon Lizzie can help Mrs. Dart, the milli-ner, and Rosle is to be nursery govern-said Mrs. Lonsdale. "Of course you'll safford to buy these as articles of daily side he is going to take." Strange to working girls. food may use cream of tartar, which when genuine, is the natural salt of the stolen between Washington and Naw York from a lady to whose care it had A MAN's domestic relations don't both- been intrusted, and the original donors.

ed with interest

Victoria's Englune.

fortune. The estate at Osborne is at

The expedition which Lord Wolseley has projected up the Nile is called by the English fournalists as original and least five times as valuable as it was It may, however, have had its proto- and Prince Albert about forty years type in the ancient Pharachs, who sent | ago. The Balmoral property of her bw. "I'm an American woman, and her French cook could not excel the large expeditions into the Soudan, be Majesty now extends over 30,000 acres." their sway, to procure drugs, ivory, for life in 1866, with revision to the ostrich feathers, lions and slaves. These country; and her Majesty purchased expeditions may possibly have ascended the property outright three years ago in the small Nile boats which are repre- for £78,000. Probably its market value sented in the tombs and temples. The is not much under £150,000. The English are going to attack the rebels | Queen also possesses some property atin row boats. The Londoners speak of Coburg, and the Princess Hohenlohe this as original. It is the common way left her the Villa Hohenlohe at Baden. have grown to like them very much." of going to war with the river tribes. one of the best residences in the place.

This expedition was to leave Sarrar With regard to personal property Mr. about the 1st of November. What it Nield left the Queen over £500,000. will do, now that it is impossible for and the property left by the Prince the liars of the Soudan and of Cairo Consort is believed to have amounted "Bad news," said Mortimer, in a and of England to any longer conceal to nearly £600,000; but the provisions the fact that Gordon is as safe in Khar- of his will have been kept a secret, and tourn as the Khedive in Cairo, and that the document has never been proved. no "rescue" is needed, it is impossible The Queen must also have saved a vast to predict. But it seeps to be belived sum out of her income, which has alof force.

Whereupon, naturally enough, Mrs. that the English troops will continue ways been very well managed. Since on up the Nile in the expectation of the death of the Prince Consort the restoring allegiance to Egypt by a show general administration of the Queen's private affairs has been confided to The expedition was to contain 7,000 | Lord Snyder, who is a consummate nen in a flotilla of 800 small and nar- man of husiness. I have reason to berow boats. Each boat is 32 feet long lieve that in due course application will by seven feet broad and will carry ten be made to parliament on behalf of the oatmen, ten soldiers and food for one children of the Prince and Princess of hundred days; they draw only twenty Wales. Indeed, there is to be a royal inches of water and can be sailed, message on the subject of Prince Alrowed or poled or "tracked"—that is bert Victor's establishment next sesspulled along by a rope. It is thought ion. The country will not, however, that boats of this size can be hauled be asked to provide for the younger said she, "Get up, Naomi, and leave over the rapids with little difficulty. Of numbers of the rayal family. The off crying and sobbing. If ever you course the only reason for following the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh are needed to be a woman, you need it river in its roundabout way is that the already wealthy, and on the death of men may have water, the want of which the Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha they presents an almost insuperable obstacle | will migrate to Germany; but the Con-"I can never redeem myself," said to the crossing of the desert by a large naughts, Albanys, Christians and Bat-Mortimer hukeily. You had better army. If this plan is carried out, the tenburgs will look to the Queen for have let me shoot myself, Mary'' expedition will be a novel and in some provisions; and so, also, will any of the "Pshaw!" said Mrs Drix, curtly, respects a pleasant adventure. The younger children of Princess Alice who. Suicide is the last resort of the cow- climate of the upper Nile in winter is may happen to make poor matches. It ard. Don't you know, Mortimer, that superb, with no rain, no campness, will be seen, therefore, that the Queen it is always darkest just before day- fairly cool nights for sleeping, and a will have plenty to do with her fortune, temperature of seventy degrees during large as it undoubtedly is; and although "I don't know what you mean," said | the day. The voyage, to be sure, if it | in the event of her Majesty's death the lasts a couple of months, will be rather | country would be asked to provide for "Then listen to me. The old lawyer | monotonous, and we imagine that row- | Princess Beatrice, yet she naturally has just come over from Carragee farm. ing the boats up the swift current will | will occupy an important place in her He says that they have struck a rich cease to be amusing after the first day. vein of iron on the rocky hills there. No progress worth speaking of can be A stock company want to buy it of me made by poling, and tracking is about for \$80,000, and I've agreed to sell it. as slow as rowing. It requires a good Uncle Darrow was as much your grand- deal of strength to pull a small row uncle as he was mine. We'll divide the | boat up the stream, with only four or five persons in it, and when it is attempted to row a boat thirty-two feet ong, and loaded down with men and "Not by law, perhaps," said the wid- provisions for three months, it will be much-needed rest, with an increase of ow, "but you have by equity—at all no joke. Sails may perhaps be utilized personal comfort. The dreary boxes of events, half of it shall be yours. What occasionally, for the prevailing wind to I want with \$80,000? Half of it will on the Nile in winter is from the north be great riches for me. The girls are but, in taking this great circuit, with ment bakeries. The sutler and the all doing well, and I like to lead a busy its numerous short bends, there will be paymaster arrived, and every table life. Nay, Mortimer, you must take a good deal of distance where sails can-

the veteran what holiday time is to the school-boy. First of all there was the feeling that you were settled down for a time, the prospect of a long and hard bread were exchanged for broad sheets of fresh loaves from the Governit!"

A good deal of distance where sails cannot be used. To ascend the river in a not be used. To ascend the river in a luxuries. Hut-building grew into an art. A few men of mechanical instincts would explore the woods, in search of dahabeah or steamer, whose decks are high enough out of water to give a view over the high and steep banks. To pull along against a three miles.

To pull along against a three miles. To pull along against a three-mile current, in fact to crawl along, in the river, with little to see on town of the mone.

Usually the huts were built of with little to see on top of the monodiers will walk a good deal of the time, stretched over the rafters, the chinks "So you'll have to adopt one of Mary and drag their boatloads of food. between the logs were stopped with wet clay, and a chimney completed the edifice. Six men formed a mess, shelflike bunks affording sleeping space at either end. In the center stood a cracker-board table, with a few stools Henry Clay, when presented in Febuor a couple of chairs made out of flour barrels. The muskets and equipments hung on pegs on either side of the door.

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