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to the river's brink, "hrows away an old bouquet, and wonders if "twi

in her datary morning robe, and straw hat shadin

in her hand a little dagger, sharp and guttering the sun. ling hearts of thorny bushes, cutting roses on

Pink and white and blood-red crimson, some There through lawn and grove and garden sing

softly sings in broken snatches som Spain or France. a she holds her roses off at full arms-length with

a long glance, nifting groups of forms and colors, for a pa d all beauty pleaseth her, so artist like and fanc

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hen the petals droop and fade she'll bear then iging, throw them on the waves, and wonde

Select Story.

THE STORY OF AN EVENTFUL JOURNEY 'And this is your final answer, Miss Ern

eyes fixed upon her, and she replied, with was too-died very suddenly a few weeks risible effort, "It is, Mr. Deavenport." She was very pretty to look at-any tranger would have admitted that and, as there is the man I have been looking for all she stood in her plain, black dress in the rays the way,' and snatching his bag, started in of the setting sun, her presence seemed to full pursuit of a man who was just disappear

life. That can never be ; but if you will

tue of an order of the Orphans' Court o said county in proceedings in partition, on the premises in said a friend's assistance, I shall only be too ready to call on you.'

'You could not be too ready, Mis Ernest. will bid you good-by,'

And so the rich young lawyer passed out Relatives I have none, save that precious

gloom. I will start to-morrow.' ome, and he is so rich and talented, while am only a poor orphan, with nothing but ny education to depend upon for my daily

read; and, besides, I do not love him." But, in spite of this earnest declaration she took his picture from a table near by and, after looking at it long and earnestly bent and kissed it, and then replaced it with

ot so far away, I would go to her immediately ; she tells me to come any time.' And with this resolve, she laid down and tried to sleep, but the words, 'I hoped to protect all your life with my life,' came to her in her

and greatly surprised Mrs. Austin by her quietly-expressed determination to start that day en route for her aunt's home hundreds of miles distant.

said the good woman. 'You will be sure

But May smiled a sad little smile and replied, 'Cars do not run off from the track

find my aunt easily enough, it is such a small place. I thought it would be very pleasant to take her by surprise.'

Then she went up stairs and packed all night.' her earthly possessions, but not without

me on my journey.' fright,
Then she went down stairs, and, after bid-down. ding Mrs. Austin a tearful good-by, and

When she reached the station she had be baggage checked, procured her ticket, and greatest kindness by a maid whose assiduity entering the car next to the rear, seated herself up to dismal thoughts.

Just one moment after a gentleman with his hat drawn far over his eyes came out of the depot, and looking carelessly at the car then at the rear car and settled himself for

a long journey.

If he had entered the other car what might have happened?

But this was only another of the strange coincidences that are happening all the time although we do not always find them out. May felt very lonely the next few days In the daytime she managed to interest her self by watching her fellow-travelers or the ever-varying landscape, but when night came, and found her alone in some strange hotel, she felt as if she was, indeed, alone, But, at last, she was nearing her destination and by 9 o'clock in the evening would be in the town which she imagined was to be her

future home She did not like the idea of getting there in the evening, but felt too anxious to get there to wait in the neighboring city until morning. Her anxiety about traveling alone was in a measure taken away, and she began to feel something of the case of an experienced traveler, and when a fatherly-looking old man, who had sat with her the last twenty miles,asked her a few questions, she answer ed him freely, soon found out that he lived

only a few miles beyond her own destination ago of heart disease, I believe,' and then suddenly starting up exclaimed, 'Hallo!

She did not faint or cry out would have done, but for a few moments to be nothing left for her to do but to sto were fixed in a sadly admiring gaze upon the at the next station, twenty miles away, and take the next train for home again; and the of your love, only a little; if it were nev ilence for a moment, then he stepped for- mechanically she put her hands in her pockward, with extended hand, and said in a et to take out her pocketbook to see how sorrow and dismay were not great enough already, she discovered that there was no and handkerchief.

her seat, the floor and every spot where i could have dropped, but in vain.

She remembered then that, in the crowd at the station where she had last stopped for was picking her pocket, but, putting down her hand and feeling nothing, had concluded that she was mistaken, and, having her ticket in her traveling bag, had had no occasion to look for the pocketbook until now What should she do? There she was, hun dreds of miles from home, a stranger, home less and penniless.

Would anybody believe her story if she told it to them? She thought of Harry and the kind pro

tection that she would have if he were only there, and wept bitterly. her face and leaning back in the corner of the seat, she prayed earnestly, in her great despair, for death, and even as she prayed there was a sudden crash and shock, and be fore she had time to think she was thrown violently from her seat and crowded tightly into a living mass of humanity in an over

She could not move or see anything, and remembering her recent prayer, felt as if it vere really to be answered immediately. The shricks and groans around her were appalling, but she made no sound and did not straggle or try to change her uncomfortabl position in the least.

She heard auxious friends inquiring o each other if they were hurt, but she had

Fortunately the lamps were put out, at the chief danger of the inmates of her car seemed to be suffication.

At last egress was made, and such passengers as had been able to make their escape commenced to help out others, some of whom were so tightly packed in as to render it a very difficult operation.

and a voice that sounded strangely familiar

said: 'If you will take my hand, I think! can help you out now,' and in a moment she was out of the stifling car in the pure, fresh air; but she felt sick and faint, and staggered when she tried to walk. The kind stranger, seeing this, lifted her n his arms and carried her out of the confusion to a little bank, where he placed her gently down on the soft grass saying, 'If you had friends in the cars that you would like

me to find, but he stopped short, for May, certain now that it was his voice and no other, flung aside her veil, and disclosed to teacher in the public schools. If she were Harry Deavenport the face that had haunted him on his journey. 'May-Miss Ernest, is wo k is pretty near all gone, and even the this fall in those parts is fully one fourth 'How came you here ?' and without waiting for a reply he knelt beside her, saying anxiously, 'Are you hurt? Is there something I can do for you?"

'No, I am not hurt,' she replied, shudder ing violently, 'but I am in trouble, Mr Deavenport and need help.'

thrilled her heart with their kindness.

'It is so strange that you happened to be to get lost. I would not undertake such a on the train. I don't know what I should ourney alone for all the world! What if have done if you were not,' and she turned the cars should run off from the track, what to him with perfect trustfulness, and suffered would become of you then, I should like to him to support her with his arm, while she sat pale and trembling and told her story from beginning to end,

He looked very serious and troubled, and,

I think that a higher will than mine must have guided me all my journey through or I should not have been on this train to-

It was a strange situation to be in. They some misgivings for the step she was about were in a mountainous region several miles to take. When she came to Harry's picture from any habitation whatever, and cries and she placed it in her pocket, saying to herself, groups fell upon their ears as they sat there, softly, 'Perhaps it will be some company to and above all this scene of confusion and fright, the full moon shown brightly

The passenger train which, through carepromising to return if she did not like her lessness, had come into collision, were at new home, stepped into the the carriage that last cleared from the track, and another train was to carry her to the depot, and was came to their sid, and May soon found herself in a comfortable room in a village tavern, where she was waited upon with the was in part caused by the two bright silver dollars that Harry had privately slipped in-

Under her kindly ministration. May soon fell into a quiet slumber, and did not wake which our heroine had just entered, and until the next morning, when she dressed hastily and went down stairs, where she found her friend anxiously waiting to hear from her. He was afraid that she was unfit for travel, but she was very decided that she must start for home that very day.

All the journey he was gently considerate and paid her every attention in a kind, rotherly way, and she treated him and de ended upon him in a way which alternate charmed and bewildered him.

As they neared home the old sadness cam on his face again as he thought how soon the happy dream of the past few days would come to an end.

'Only a few more miles, and we shall b t home again, said May, interrupting his houghts. 'Do you realize it? It has been a very different journey to me from what it was going out. I can never thank you enough. I can return your money, but I can never repay your kindness.'

As he spoke she turned her blue eyes brimful of gratitude, upon him, and met a look in his brown eyes that made her turn hastily away, and, pulling out her handker fell out, too. Before she could prevent him he stooped to pick it up, and, seeing whose picture it was retained it in his hand, while his eyes searched the flushing face before

'Why did you carry that picture with you

But her only answer was a still deepening color, and then the hope that had flashed in to his mind became an almost entire convition, and he said in a low tone, not that he was afraid of being heard, for they were in the rear of the car, and there were no pas sengers near them, because it seemed natu ral to speak low in a time of great carnest

that seems so long ago to me; but something in my heart urges me to ask again for a lit er so little it would make me the happiest man in the world. 'Is it yes or no?' The face opposite him was averted, and seemed intent on studying the landscape,

'You gave me your final answer that da

but the hand next to him was held toward This was her only answer, but he was more than satisfied. Just then, when he felt as if he would gladly have ridden a thousand miles further, the inexorable conductor shouted out the name so familiar to them both, and the train commenced slacking its pace, but under cover of the bustle of the passengers for their baggage and other possessions, he found opportunity to press one little kiss on the unrelenting hand that lay so quietly in his own-only one kiss; but something in its warm earnest pressure brought the glad waves of color to May' face, while he unwillingly released the hand and gathering together her shawl and other belongings with an air of proprietorship quite charming to see, helped her from the train with an air that a man assumes

be in this world. And so ended the first and last journey that May Ernest ever took alone.

Diving for Gold. t work trying to recover the gold said to have been lost, with the British man-of-war Hussar ninety-nine years ago. This work was begun about thirty years ago, and for twenty-eight years it was prosecuted regularly every season. Last year nothing was one, however, and the work this year was begun very late in the season. It is under the direction of Mr. Thomas Barnes, whose brother is a diver and a practical wrecker. The old Hussar lies in very deep water, off Port Morris, N. J., a short distance below the Morrisania gas works, and a schooner has been anchored on the spot for the purpose of carrying on the word. A reporter went out the schooner recently and found Mr. Barnes, the diver, preparing to go below. "You will have to wait till I come up" he said; "I can't talk with four hundred pounds weight around me." The brass helmet wa then screwed to his breast-plate, and his quipment complete, he went down among the fishes to look for the gold. The Hussa was backed on a ledge between the place where she now lies and the shore, and slid and sand. It is here the gold is supposed to down. be. Her how and much of her ballast were removed in past years, and the skeletons and quipments of fourteen American prisoners

who were drowned when she went down have been recovered. Work was resumed on the wreck recently and Mr. Barnes has brought to the surface some interesting specimens showing the ship's condition. .The wood Indiana and Southwestern Ohio. The acreage spikes and bolts are almost eaten away. Barnes recently recovered a bit of broken Hussars' mess-room, and he has brought up ship's hold. The treasure is generally esti-mated at about a million dollars, and it is now believed that it may be reached at any time. "We are looking for something and keep better in sand than out of it. we hope we may find it," said Mr. Barnes as he came out of the water.

'Ob, how I do wish my skin was as clear and as soft as yours,' said a lady to her all attempts to leagn its cause or a remedy friend. 'You can easily make it so.' ansfirst lady, 'By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health.

Preserving Pumpkins

Pumpkins adapted to culinary purpose an be-preserved not only all winter, but up to the following summer, which is perhaps onger than may be desired. But for winter pumpkin pie is not excelled for delicious a pumpkin pie is not excelled for deliciousness by any other, if the cook knows as well
how to make them as every one should.
Some persons use it also as a sauce, and it is
a very good sauce if properly prepared.

The separation of the Church from the
State is being agitated in Switzerland. The
most popular proposition is one which provides that no one shall be taxed to support
a church which he does not attend. a very good sauce if properly prepared. When we were in the habit of preserving the pumpkin we selected the "Yankee Squash," as it was called, but other good kinds will no doubt answer as well. These we placed on a scaffolding put up in the cellar, allowing layer. We used them as needed through the winter, and found that from a dozen to a dozen and a half were ample to supply the family as long as we cared for them. On two occasions we kept one or two over to discover great suffering among the people of that winter, and found that from a dozen to a how long they would keep, and we found them in good condition in August, but that was about the end of their time.

sound and various food, warmth and cleanliness. There is nothing that a fattening fowing grows so fastidious about as his water. If attempting by underhand means to introduce instrumental music into the service, and 479 members of the church have petiderick it, but salk with his food and upon any desired in the service. drink it, but sulk with his food and pine and you all the while wondering the reason why. tion of their ancient usages . Keep them separate, allowing to each bird as much space as you can spare, spread the ground with sharp, sandy gravel, and take care that they are not disturbed. In addition to their regular diet of good corn make them to their regular diet of good corn make them to their regular diet of good corn make them a cake of ground oats or beans, brown sugar. milk and mutton suct. Let the cake lie till it is stale, then crumble it, and give each bird a gill-measureful morning and evening. No entire grain should be given to towls during the time they are fattening; indeed, the secret of success lies in supplying them with nutriflowing through the subterranean cavities of tious food without stint, and in such a form Texas. It takes its rise on the carboniferous that their digestive mills shall find no difficulty in grinding it.

How to Have Apples Every Year.

J. W. Fingal, Ont., writes how he has suc seeded in having apples every year by changing the bearing year of one of the two trees. They had both been laden with fruit every alternate year for ten years. Last year they desirous to change the bearing year of one of them, he with his son resolved to pick off the blessoms. They commenced at seven of clock which followed its master around house. The blossoms. They commenced at seven o'clock in the morning and completed their work by cleven. The result of this experiment is that cleven. The result of this experiment is that the pocketbook of the dead man, whose body was subsequently, found was in their posseseleven. The result of this experiment is that this year he is well rewarded for his labor; the tree from which he picked the blossoms is so heavily laden that the branches are well nigh breaking with the load, while the tree that bore last year has on not more than a dozen apples. By this means he expects to have one tree bearing well every year, giving him sufficient for his family's use. If shaking or knocking off the young fruit would have the same effect, it would be a much easier and quicker way of preventing the tree bearing for the season; but of this he has no him, and instantly felt itself grasped in a experience. He would advise those whose the experiment next year.

A good story comes from Woodstock, Me. A grocer there owns a cow with horns of inferior length. Last week some mischiev ous boys obtained from the tannery a pair of east-off borns which, with a bit of cement, they nicely fitted over the horns of the cow and left her go home at milking time, which she did. Her owner not only failed to recognize her, but actually used force to expel her from the premises. The village was searched in vain for the missing animal and an advertisement was inserted in the local paper Day after day the stray cow was turned away until at last, she refused to obey the verb order, the victim of an innocent joke seized her by the horns, which came off and in the when he is happier than he ever expected to intruder he recognized his own property, for the loss of which he had so sadly mourned.

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is one that yields its owner a good profit through the whole season. But he must supply the cows with what they need in order for them to be able to keep up their product When their butter gets light in color he mus make it "gilt edged" by using Wells, Rich ardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color. It gives the golden color of June, and adds five cents per pound to the value of the butter.

-The value of apples exported from the United States last year was over \$3,000,000. -The poultry interest of Bucks county

-Chopped onions, with a little ginge mixed in, is said to be a sure cure for chicken cholera. -Mr. William Africa, of Huntingdon

amounts to \$2,000,000 annually.

has in his garden a vine that has produced seven hundred pounds of pumpkins. -Mr. Ellis Eckman, of Maytown, Lanca er county, has two eleven-months old Cheste white hogs which would weigh four hundred

and fifty pounds each, dressed. -Cider may be preserved and be kept sweet by putting it in wine bottles, adding down this to a depth of seventy-five feet at teaspoonful of white sugar to each bottle and ow tide, her stern sinking deep into the mud corking tightly. The corks should be tied

> ship, Washington county, Pa., has just sold 1,600 fleeces of wool at 40 cents per pound These fleeces were the accumulations of seven -The Hessian fly has greatly damaged the growing wheat in the southern part of

greater than last, and, unless rain comes soon, cars are entertained for the crop. -There is one matter that most farmers neglect, viz., to have a large quantity of coarse, pure sand in their cellars or outhouses where roots, etc. are wintered. There is not

a root or truit that we know of that will not -At the late meeting of the American Pomological Society at Rochester, N. Y. the grape rot was discussed at length, but beyond various suggestions as what might cause nothing new was learned. It seems to baffle

-The first consideration in storing potatoe is to keep them in perfect darkness; the bin should not be over three feet deep in order Items.

—A St. Louis man proposes that all the babies be branded with a family mark, in order to provide a sure means of indentifi-cation in after years.

- What's the matter, John?' 'O! a big boil,' 'Well, why don't you take 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher,' and be cured?'

—A Mail contractor in the West employs thirty wild Indians to carry the mails. They follow no roads, but strike across plains and deserts and travel night and day, as no white man could.

-At the laying of the foundation stone

-At the laying of the foundation stone of a new chapel in England, some ardent revivalists, after depositing in the stone a Bible, the coins of the reaim and all that sort of thing added a sheet of tin foil whereupon was phonographically printed 'Hold the Fort' in Mr. Sankey's own voice.

-The paster of the Presbyterian church

tioned Presbytery against such an innova-

what he is going to do with it. -A writer in the Galveston News express

the opinion that a river of petroleum Texas. It takes its rise on the carboniferous strata north of the Colorado River, and may be traced at various points on its course to the Gulf of Mexico by oil appearing on the surface of springs, streams and lakes, while at what is known as Oil Bay, 'on the Gulf, the water is so covered with oil that the waves have no effect. -- What every one says must be true, that 'Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup' has no equal

-A few months since there was a sudden

for coughs and colds. Try it. Price 25.

els use only "Sellers' Liver Pills." Take no other. 25c. a box. All druggists sell —A new temperance movement has been organized in Great Britian. It takes the form of a joint stock company, with a capital of \$5,000,000 in shares of \$5 each. It proposes to open temperance houses all over the kingdom. The Archbishop of Can-terbury heads the list in the prospectus of

To regulate the liver, stomach, and bow-

orchards are bearing fruit alternately to try . -Jerry Tullis died in Cincinnatti, leav been a miseriv unsocial old man, and so far as was generally known, a bachelor. He willed all his property to J. F. Floyd, his chum and neighbor. His three sisters threatened to contest, and Floyd quieted them by a mpromise. Now, America Red-mond, a mulatto woman noted in Cincinnat-ti for her beauty, such as the widow of ti for her beauty, sued as the widow of Tullis, and presents what appears to be con-clusive proof of a relationship amounting in

> iately began to preach in a louder voice, and the Bishop was forced to retire. An ecclesinstical court sentenced the Dean to a month's suspension, for the interference, but he refused to submit to the punishment, continued his usual service, and was susained by his congregation

> on Sunday and discuss scriptural texts. —A new mode of collecting noney is being tried in Germany. A small apparatus with wires, gives the bees an electric shock, and they fall to the bottom of the hive, re-

> Have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and pronounce it the best medicine in use. A ase of consumption here was cured by its use. We cheeffully recommend it to all sufferers.—Jeffress Roberts & Co., South Boston, Va., November 17, 1875.

hear well. One of the actors invites him to sit in a chair on the stage which he does, and finally takes a ludicrous part in the acting. It is not until near the close of the piece that the audience sees that he is a ember of the company. —A new forgo plant has lately been intro-duced into Egypt, which, when mowed down, grows again at the rate of a foot in four days. It is a denizen of Mexico, and is called there the Teosinte, its botanical name being Echlaran ucurians. It is rich in saccharine matter and highly nutritions.

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light up the low, plain room in positive ing into the next car. eauty. dence of culture and wealth, and his hand- telt perfectly numbed by the intelligence some dress contrasted strangely with the poor What should she do now? There seemed meagre furniture of the room, but his eyes young face before him. They both stood in voice that quivered just a little with pain, much money she had left, when, as if her 'I had hoped to shield all your life with my

consider me your friend; I shall ever be pocketbook there-nothing but her picture with tears at these words so carnestly spoken and as she laid her hand for a moment in his, she replied: 'If I am ever in need of

'Good by, Mr. Deavenport.' down the humble walk, and out through the wicket gate, feeling as if he had lost all that was most precious to him in life, and henceorth must pursue his daily occupation with sense of something wanting-something gone; and be paced his handsome apartments until very late that night, trying in vain to clear away the mist that seemed to have gathered about his path. At last he said aloud: 'I will go away for awhile; perhaps bustle and noise will help me to for-

cousin of mine in the west. Why not surprise him with a visit? He is a jolly fellow perhaps he will help me to shake off this Meanwhile in the humble house afore nentioned, the object of Henry Deavenort's thoughts sat in a low chair in her own oom, trying smooth out a tangled maze of troubled thought; at last she said, resolutely, while she forced back the deadly tears No, I could never marry Harry Deavenport; verybody would think that I did it for a

tears in her eyes. Then the great problem that had been revolving in her mind for many weeks came to her stronger than ever 'I cannot stay here any longer,' she decided. 'Mrs. Austin is very kind to me, and offers me a home as long as I will stay with her; but she does not really need me, nd her slight figure straightened uncor ciously, but her whole attitude changed in moment as she thought, and I cannot bear to meet Harry again, and yet I did not love him.' But her tone was not quite so decided this time. 'My aunt writes to me that I could get plenty of situations in the West as

'But you have traveled so little, May,'

every day, and I think I shall be able to find when she had finished her recital, said in a It did so for me, as you observe.' Read of to prevent warmth which causes them to

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-The Sandemanians are a peculirr relig-ious people of Danbury, Conn. They have no pastor or sermons; but in their church is a circular table, around which they sit,

—In the midst of the perfermance of an extravaganza at a Boston theatra an old m in rise, in the parquet and says that he is displeased with his seat, as he is unable to

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and explain how he does it.