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But scarce has raised it to his lips, When a low mean he hears—and steps There on the ground, with folling up

Of parch-ed tongue, his causel lies. Panting and faint, yet faithful still, But patient to his master's will, From Jaffa's gates to Jericho.

He whom his little ones caressed At evening, by the fring-ed palms, And sported round the honest breast As safe as in their mother's arms.

Shall be not share the search dequebt. Though madness burns in every vein, And dreams of fountains he had quaffed His doors is sealed; for ere the day

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tite ithe must close, and on the way To paradise his soul have passed; And when he stands by Aliah's throne This act of mercy left undone

May dim the fairest page of grace: So, covering up bus face, he pressed As brave a deed of self repressed As ever yet was sald or sung!

Years after, by a caravan That journeyed south, the pair were found, The succored beant, the martyr man, Bleached skeletons upon the ground. As simplest things will oft unvell

The cherished secrets of the heart, The posture told a tender tale Of how the hero played his part, Not Engitsh Sidney's fame shall glow More brightly than this goden deed On Syrian sands so long ago,

Of one who put aside his need, That suffering lips might feel no loss; And though their faiths were wide apert— The crosseent there, and here the cross— The pulse of every honout heart. Must theil and thrill with holy pride,

And how upon the desert sands The Syrian wank, in scoreling norn, A nameless hero evermore— In Mostem robe and sandal-shoon, Not Cheist Bkw to his believ's core!

- Helen T. Clark in May Wiele Anake. GENTLE INFLUENCES.

By their fragrant breath are known; Dow, by treatened leaves confessed, Wets unseen ear his simmbering breast : Ribs from out the bleak hill-side, swell to rivers, deep and wide, Widen to the houndless sea? All great things that move the earth To gentle issues owe their birth; And soft influence still is best, Bringing comfort, love and rest. sweet domestic love is strong-Leads to right and warns from wrong; Kindly whispers mightler prove, And to lottler action move. Than the fretful voice of scorp. - Chambers' Journal.

Select Story.

sketching tour, a month before. It was midsummer now-mild Julya fervent, sunny day; and they had loun ged along the country road leisurely until the ardent heat and weariness, and perhaps just a little laziness, induced them to get off the regular road, in among the great wooded slopes on the hillside, where a little rivulet of clear

ome icy mountain spring away up in the solemn fastness among the clouds. And in among the flickering shadows, standing in the crystal brook, holding her blue calico skirt up in her little sunburnt hands, so that the lovely contour of her ankles were so innocently displayedthe little,battered hat of grass and daisy wreathed straw hanging on her bare arm-her dark, lustrous dark, hair gently blowing in the breeze-her great, wondering, dark eyes shyly watching the approaching travelers, who had halted so addenly it certainly was as charming pastoral as imagination could have ivented, with an the accessories of lickering sunshine and solemn shadow.

Clarence said al "What a picture !" most reverently. "What a face! See hose eyes, Caryl!" Caryl laughed. "Very pretty--very pretty indeed may as well go forward. It's gloriou-

cool and refreshing here, but I dare say we've a five-mile tramp ahead of us yet before we catch up with the rest of

heir progress. Then Clarence lifted his bat, and smiles nis own gracious smile that had set so nany foolish woman-hearts to thinking

ereck; and is there any way of getting over! Her little searlet mouth suddenly par d, in a bright, sunny smile. "It is Maumee creek, sir, and there are we ways of crossing it, if you don't mind a little trouble.

"I don't believe we would object to ollowing any advice you would give." That same sweet caressing tone in his pice that Edith Sartoris thought the weetest music in all the world-that even at that very minute she was thinkng of and yearning to hear, as, sitting in er room at a seaside hotel, she was ending his letter to "his own little dar-

And Gordon Caryl saw the same look brighten in the little rustic maiden's eyes, the same half deticious, half shy flush delicately tint in her clear brunette face, that he had seen in so many other wom en's faces.

A roguish little look rose in her eyes s she suggested both plans. Clarence turned to Caryl, who had idled away many a delicious hour with stood all the while quiet and grave; but the girl, who had learned to watch for then Caryl usually was quiet and grave, for all he was considered the "best fel- sunshine. low of the lot.

"Shall we draw lots for a decision?" always bringing a happy smile to Estelle's face, ever receiving a glad welcome; for —was be not his friend? And for an answer, Caryl sprang for And so the summer days passed away.

nd the gay little party that had camped

And gone-out of Estelle's life.

"That could never be," she answered,

About Circuses.

Circus men do not lead easy lives, nor

do they make money rapidly. They seem

to follow the business just as people go

to see them perform-because they like

thirty-two different circus companies.

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with a menagerie, costs fully \$500,000.

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baggage wagons range in value from

\$500 to \$700. The extra horses needed

and the great gilded show chariots cost

from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Trick horses

range from \$1,500 to \$3,000 in value, and

jorseback act horses from \$1,200 to

\$2,000. First class stock gymnasts and

and their board, for the traveling season.

from \$30 to \$75 per week and their

o eight years of age, when their young

imbs are pliable, and sometimes earlier,

and continue their violent exercises until

nearly 59, when their muscles become

oo rigid for the work. It is a mistake

o suppose that circus men lead dissipa-

ed and spendthrift lives. The exercis

d their cailing requires relaxed sinews,

a clear head, and a body in complete

of strength during a leap, might entail

death. They are, therefore, very sparing,

or centirely absternions in the use of

arong drink, and very moderate in any

gratification of sense whatever. Retired

arens men may be found in any parts of

he country, and are esteemed citizens.

The amount invested in the circuses and

nenageries that are now in this country

estimated at \$2,500,000. Circuses de

orthern States. They either lay up un

fil the spring and start upon their tours from the 1st of April to the 10th of May

or they travel in the Southern State

beginning their marches from the 1st to

he 10th of November. About ten of

ver, from Dan Rice and John O'Brien

lown, are in the hands of the sheriff

from two to twenty times during each

cason. The weather is their greatest

enemy, a rainy day setting them back

travel during the winter in the

inalth.

A miscalculation, or a failure

pad horses from \$1,200 to \$2,000;

There are in the United States, trav-

his friend.

ward and cleared the little, shallow, rush ng stream with a bound. Clarence assumed an expression of inured pain.

Columbian,

"I wouldn't have believed it of you, Caryl! I never was an acrobat, but I can shown down upon them from the hillassure you I have no intention of being left out in the cold this way." And, with his matchless grace and

stockings, displayed shapely feet, white as dow for him! n woman's And then he stepped into the stream, and when beside the young girl, paused and bowed.

"Will you let me escort you to the bank in safety." "It would have been impossible not to have been amused by his mock, elaborate courtesy; and she smiled shaking her

"Thank you! It is not at all necess ary."
And then they all stood on the opposite shore, where Clarence donned silken.

hose and Oxford ties again. Not till then did Caryl take any part n the conversation. "We are on our way to Red Rock Lake," he said, courteously. "We are not

positively sure we are on the shortest road, or how much further we have to travel. If you could only tell us, Miss—"

A grave little smile supplied the in
"If you could but forget him, Estelle!" you what you wish to know; but you are

on the wrong road, if you mean to join the camping out party on the lake, up it By this road you will have fifteen miles to go."

Clarence gave a dismal exclamation.
"Fifteen miles! and high noonalready!
That is appalling news, Miss Estelle; but the face of the dead silences one.

him. of course you cannot know our knapsacks are empty, and I am expicing of starvation. She watched his debonair, handsome come back again.

"If you will be willing to stop at our ottage, a half mile up yonder," and she pointful away up among almost impassa ble wooded slopes, "I will be glad to give you your dinners. Grandma and Uncle Thucl will be pleased to see you, and it is directly on the right road to the camp, silver-haired old woman, ith a sad, silent and coats ablaze from the barning

ently spoken, her sweet half-reserved, wholly dignified manner, were most charming and girlish, and Caryl accept ad her invitation readily.

"We will be only too glad and grateful. Come, Chrence, you're equal to patient, pitiful old woman, who waits, of the most valuable of the plate and climbing the mountain, I hope?"

The fire had Clarence sent a glance to Estelle's

"With such a guide I'd follow the corld over." Then, when a swift frown of displasure darkened on Caryl's face, the meaning of which he well knew, he purposely irrepped behind him, and walked side by ide with the silent, lovely young crea-

"Estelle ! it just fits you, that soft, sweet nelodious name. She flushed a trifle. "I am glad you like it-I never did, I

shall now," she added in a curious, olemn little undertone. And their eyes met-only one brief ook; but after that Estelle scarcely spoke a word on their tollsome up-hill

But the arrival! Tired, heated, hungry though they were, they paused in raptu rous cestasy at the inagnificent sight soread below them—the glorious expans of lake, and forest, lower hills and winding river, distant town and nestling

Firs-class men or women riders receive "And you live here?" board; clowns from \$60 to \$100. Eques-Caryl looked at her as though she were trian stars like Sebastain receive from saint

\$150 to \$200 a week. Six or ten acro-bats, six riders, and half a dozen super She laughed-her happy girlish numeries usually form the complement of a circus, in addition to the stars. The "I have always lived here, and I love the place dearly. daily expenses for such an establishment With charming delicacy she left ther are from \$600 to \$1,000. Aerobats and one with the silent, solemn scene that gymnasts begin their education at four entranced them so; and then, a few minutes afterward, returned, accompanied

by a middle-aged man, with a bronzed, pleasant face. "These are the gentlemen, Uncle Thuck, she said, and then flitted away again, to leave the men to become better ac Then they had dinner at which a sweet

faced, white baired old lady presided with homely, hearty grace. Hours afterward when, for the first me in all her life Estelle stole off by herself purposely to think of a man's handsome face, and sweet, cares inc voice, she tried to realize how it all cam about that Mr. Algernon Clarence-sho knew his name well enough by this time -how he had managed, after dinne while his friend was talking with Uncl. Thucl about the hunting and lishing thereabouts, to find her out amone the trees, and have a pleasant,long talk with

things, and how he hoped to be allowed to come again often, when the camping out party remained at the lake. And then he told her that every night when dark came, he should look up to the cottage perched on the mounta de, and if he saw always a light in the ighest front window-the little window away up in the peak of the roof-h ald know she was thinking of him Would she do it if he would agree to hang a little white flag out every day. It was something so new to her, so romantic, so strangely, inexpressibly sweet, and, with her young girl's heart

get the little flag-the sign that he hought of her? And the first thing her eager eyes saw when she looked down through the clear ing mists in the valley, next sunrise, was the pure white flag, blowing exultantly in the crisp westerly breeze!

thrilled to its very centre, Estelle shyly

ome near by star, away up on the dark silent mountain side! The bright summer day passed away and many and many a time Clarence

go to sleep, the last object his lazy,

the now show proprietors are very wealthy, as for instance, the Barnum party, Forepaugh, John Robinson, Bare Robbins, Coup.Hyntt Frost, of the Vanumburg show, and W. W. Cole. great majority of show proprietors, how

RENEW YOUR LEASE. promised; and-now they were gon Pa-morrow would be remember or for There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable feel or comes over them, often mistaken for ziness. Danger lurks in these symp oms, as they arise from impure blood of diseased organs. Medical advice is expensive and often unsatisfactory. Park r's Ginger Tonic will renew your lease And at night, as handsome Clarence of health and comfort because it restores perfect activity to the stomach, liver and ay stretched on his hammock, ready to kidneys, and parities the blood, as men eyes saw was a tiny spot of light like and women restored to robust health testify in almost every neighborhood. Sec

> It was quite natural that the prodigal on should speak to his father in a husky voice after returning from the pic nie.

QUEDECY

A PEARFUL PIRE. TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION IN THE CITY OF

Queene, June 9.—One of the most disastrons fires which this unfortunate out on Red Rock Lake broke up, each going his way; and the last night that ity has ever been afflicted with, commenced last night and was only got unthe steady little light, so like a star. der control at 6 o'clock this morning side cottage, Caryl was there without The first alarm was from the corner o Clarence—for an imperious message from fair Edith that day, had sent him St. Oliver and St. Claire streets at 11:10 o'clock. A few minutes later, the bells coolness, he sat comfortably down on a mossrock and removed his low, handsome shoes, and gray, crimsoned clocked while the light burned in the upper winsoon on the ground. The reflection of the flames was so visible that in a short He had not gone to tell Estelle goodtime half the citizens appeared to be at He was a little cowardly about it, for he knew he could not promise to see tracted to the scene, and about 11:30 her ever again, and be dared not tell her o'clock all the avenues around and leadng to the fire were so completely packed with people that it was next to impossiole to force a way through them.

about Edith Sartoris. Caryl had spoken sharply to him about it—nore sharply than he ever had spoken before—but Clarence had laughed it The scene in the vicinity of the confla gration was utter confusion. Half of those present seemed panic stricken, and That night the light gleamed steadily three fourths of the others only added to all the hour until the usual bour for its the confusion by running against each extinguishment, shining not for the other and really contributing to the celover Estelle loved, but for the man who struction of proper y, while believing had loved her with all his soul—Gordon they were helping to save it. Parents, Caryl, whom she liked because he was partially clothed, hurried along in every lirection with infants wrapped in bed That next day he went to say farewell dothing in their arms. Cows and horses and there was nothing for him to do but let loose from burning stables, rushed half madde ed through the c.owd or stood dazed by the uprear and confusion urrounding them. The fire originated in a stable of St. Oliver street, near St. erogative in his question.

Can you not forget him, and let me love Marie street. The flames quickly spread you? Oh, child! if you but only knew to the surrounding wooden buildings and how I had loved you from the very first! o the streets above and below. If you but only knew, to what rest, and comfort, and happiness, I would take

St. Oliver, Latourelle, St. Mare and Richelien streets were quickly a mass of fire for some hundred feet of each in ex-Her quiet, white face awed him, as tent, the flames from the other sides of the streets overlapping in the middle, and completely closing them to all traffic. imply. "I could never learn to unlove The scenes common to all great fires im. And besides," and then a strange, were readily discernable at this stage, wandering, far away look came to her even the police and firemen were to a eyes that terrified him, because he saw great extent demoralized. Daring robthat the awful sorrow was stealing her bery was carried on freely in full sight face so carnestly, yet so modestly, while teason—besides, I am very sure he will of everybody. Liquor stores and pri be spoke; then she turned proudly to come back again. vate dwellings attacked by the flames were ransacked for liquor, which was It has been fifty years since then, and openly drank by the low characters who Clarence and his frivolous wife bave led infest the locality. The sparks which ceat and log's life, until their grand- everywhere flew from the burning wood children have le ened to hold them in en buildings were themselves a terrib'e contempt; while away among the sol- source of danger to the rest of the city emn and silent mor dring there lives a It was not uncommon to see men's hats I can show you the tents from our house the lake is just below, on the other side of the mountain."

face, the one chief business of whose life them. The fire brigade allege that four wooden houses were found on fire by them. When they arrived upon the fashioned lamp.

And not a night has it ever been missseene and with water absent and unating, shining like a star from the window tainable for some twenty minutes it was of the little cottage, where Gordon Caryl impossible for them to obtain the masand his sister had lived years and years, tery. Nothing was saved of St. Jehn's the true, honest friends of the gentle, church but the sacred vessels and some furniture of the sanctuary. The fire had the insertion of the alleged miracle in possession of the real structure in almost less space of time than it takes to read of it, and the finest and largest church in the city was doomed to destrue The church was worth at least \$100,000, upon which the insurnnee amounts to only \$10,000. At the foot of Juniper street, below Berthlot market. eling the present season, no less than the flames had crossed from the lower side of St. John street, and from this point they rapidly progressed westward along that fine avenue, keeping pace The expenses of a new tent, with poles, with the other divisions of the conflagraropes, seats, lamps banners and entrance tion opposite. Nor was the fire now contined to St. John street. At Juniper

> market place, destroying property on for them are from \$200 to \$300 a pair, Gabriel and St. Patrick streets, as far out as there were buildings to be de stroyed. A lower field alone stayed the progress of the fire. At Scott street the fire ran upwards toward Grand alley at a terrible rate of speed, there being n water, men or hose, nor other appliances riders receive from \$20 to \$25 per week, to stay it. Only a gap, caused by the recent configration here, stopped the total destruction of the whole street. THE EURNED DISTRICT. It is impossible to describe the spre-ALEX. E. MOTT, M. D., Prof. of Surgery, Bellevue Hospital Med-

of the flames on every side. Briefly summed up, the streets consumed, ar Richmond in part, principally the south side, Latourelle, St. Oliver, Richelieu Duquillon and St. John ward, Montealm, St. Gabriel, Nouville and Breton. Run ning nor, h and south the principal streets were Sutherland and Deligny, St. Clair, St. Marie and St. Genevieve, west side. beside Jupiter street in Montealm ward, also west side. Among the property de stroyed on John street were a large number of handsome buildings used as stores and private buildings. "A" battery was called out and rendered efficient aid in saving property and in keeping order. THE LOSS.

oss of \$2,000,000 between the building. stock and furniture. Over 1,500 famiies are rendered homeless by the conflagration. At least eight hundred buildings have been destroyed. The fire brigade and apparatus was quite unfit to cope with such a fire and to its weakness and the wretched water service the whole

A novelty in architecture is now being rected by Mr. Lafferty on the grounds of the new park near South Atlantie ity. It is intended for a restaurant, and The large dining room will be in the body, with a kitchen in the neek. through the legs of the monster. On the back is to be placed a very handsome pavillion, from which a cool breeze and fine view of land and ocean can be enjoyed. The breadth of the whole oulding will be sixty feet and its height fifty feet. This is the first attempt made in the United States to construct a building in this form. During the reign of Louis Phillippe a similar structure was erected in Paris and attracted great at ention for years, but soon after the resoration of the Empire it was demol-

Dr. James More of Ironton, Ohio thinks he has discovered a specific for small pox in lemon juice, which he used n his own case with such results as to make him say: "So strongly am I con vineed of the power of lemon juice to abort any and every case of small pox that I look upon it as a specific of a nuch certainty and power in small-px as minine is in intermittent fever. I there ore publish my experiment, hoping every hysician having a case of small pox will rive it a fair trial and report the case to

When you see a woman talking straight it a man, and beginning to nod her

Fresh Water in the Atlantic.

One of the most remarkable displays

of nature may be seen on the Atlantic coast, eighteen miles south of St. Augustine. Off Matanzas Inlet and three miles from shore, a mammoth fresh water spring gurgles up from the depth of the ocean with such force and volume as to attract the attention of all who came in its immediate vicinity. This fountain is large, bold and turbulent. It is notice able to fishermen and others passing in small boats near the shore. For many years this wonderful and mysterious freak of nature has been known to the people of St. Augustine and those living along shore, and some of the supersti tions ones have been taught to regard it with a kind of reverend awe, or holy horror, as the abode of supernatural influences. When the waters of the ocean in its vicinity are otherwise calm and tranquil the upheaving and t.oubled appearance of the water shows unmistakable evidences of internal commotions. An area of about half an ace rshows a troubled ap-pearance—something similar to the dling of a washe, woman's kettle. Six or eight years ago Commodore Hitchoock of the United States Coast Survey, was passing this place and his attention was directed to the springs by the upheavings of the water, which threw his ship from her course as she entered the spring. His curiosity becoming excited by this circumstance, he set to work to xamine the surroundings, and found ix fathoms of water everywhere in the cicinity, while the spring itself was al-

most fathomless. Stirring the Waters.

A gentleman of Philadelphia furnishes an interesting point in connection with the recent revision of the New Tesament. It will be observed that the miraculous stirring of the waters of the pool of Bethesda, as told in the fifth chapter of St. John, has been omitted by the revisers. This was done because from the documents in the possession of the two committees, there was reason to believe that the story was spurious, and has been unwarrantably inserted in the translations of the original. The part omitted reads: "For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool and troubled the water; whosoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he had." This stirring of the waters, which in the early days of the church had been ascribed to supernatural causes, constantly occurs at a spring in Kissingen, Germany, and is due to natural conditions. The medicinal qualities of the spring are strongest when at a periodic time the surface of the water is stirred by a curious effervescence resembling the action of boiling. It is believed that from such a spring originated the New Testament.

DR. MOTT'S ENDORSEMENT OF SPEER'S CEL-

ERRATED PORT GRAPE WINE. The following from the celebrated Dr. Mott, of New York, speaks wonders for Mr. Speer's efforts to raise the Oporto Grape in New Jersey. The doctor has spent years in Portugal and the wine districts of France, and knows what he is

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He hastes to drain the priceless drops:

He who had borne him oft in strength,

Along the shining, level length Of deserts white as northern snow,

The flask against his comrade's tongue-

As run these tales through all the lands, How S daey for kis con rade died,

Violets, in the leanest shade, By their odors are betrayed; Soft winds, over flower-fields blown,

HER WAITING. Clarence and Caryl both paused at the archt of her, making the fairest picture they had seen since they started on their

water foamed and lashed itself down from

purling water and sighing wind.

They continued until they came up to the little brook, that effectually cut-off

"Tell us, please, if this is Maume

She looked down at their booted feet hen up again at Clarence's admiring

"You can either wade across, sir, or jump over-it isn't more than six or sev-

his coming, as flowers crave the glad

advertisement. - Advocate.

As everybody believes everybody else is something of a fool it is fair to pre-Often, Caryl came-grave, kindly, sume that all are more than half right.