

I BIDE MY TIME.

I bide my time, whatever shadows darken, Along my path, I do not lift mine eye, And faith reveals fair shores beyond the blue.

LONE GULCH.

A dark, tempestuous night, the wind howling and rain beating so furiously against the windows as to almost drown the voices of those within the rough cabin of Jack Moore at Lone Gulch.

They praised her warmly and went to remove the ties; but she asked for the conductor, and to him told the truth, except a promise not to betray her.

"I want to save the train and I want to save him," she reiterated; "and I thought if you only knew you could avoid the danger. The rails are to be torn up in the gulch. Have the cars run slow and watch, so that no one will get hurt."

The conductor was a man with children of his own, and the courage of this young girl struck him forcibly. By a few well-chosen questions he learned her history.

"No, my child, but the president of the road felt that you must not be left with that family longer, and he asked me to see that you were properly educated, giving me money for that purpose, and placing one thousand dollars in the bank to your credit when you shall come of age."

"You are a brave, noble little woman," he said, "and I trust you will forgive the little fiction of the uncle."

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"You are not my uncle, then?" she questioned.

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Expensive Wall Coverings.

Register Gates, of the Land Office, tells a story of the most expensive wall paper he ever heard of. It was in a house on College street, Jackson, Tenn.

Johannesburg, the chief town of the Transvaal gold fields, in South Africa, can show a barber-shop and barroom whose walls are covered with gold mine share certificates which had been of great value.

North Bersted, a town of England, has a room in the Rising Sun Inn the ceiling and walls of which are papered with the stamps of all nations, which before being cancelled had a value of \$20,000.

Apart from such eccentricities as those mentioned the most expensive wall paper is tapestry, some of the older specimens of which are worth thousands of dollars.

Only a short while since some magnificent specimens were discovered on the walls of an office in Lisbon, and were sent to the National Museum. They are valued at \$55,000, and represent the trial of Marcus Aurelius, the coronation of Marcus Aurelius, Marcus Aurelius rebuking Faustina and one of his battles. Each had allegories on one side. The letters of the legends are yellow, on a brown ground. No sign or mark to show either age or maker can be found, but they are believed to date from the reign of Dom Juan V.—1700 to 1750.—New York Herald.

Tobacco and Physical Development. The perennial table of statistics on the subject of the physiological effects of tobacco smoke has again made its appearance. This time Dr. Jay Scaver has based a series of observations on a class of 187 college men during their first and final year, enumerating the growth in weight, height, chest girth and lung capacity of "non-users," "irregular users" and "habitual users" of tobacco. Expressed in the form of percentages, the weight of the non-user increased 10.1 per cent. more than the regular user, and 6.5 per cent. more than the occasional user.

In the growth of height the non-user increased 24 per cent. more than the user, and 14 per cent. more than the occasional user. In the growth of the chest girth the non-user has an advantage over the regular user of 20.7 per cent., and over the occasional user of 22 per cent. In lung capacity the growth is in favor of the non-user by 77.5 per cent., when compared with the regular user, and 49.5 per cent. when compared with the irregular user.

Two Men of One Mind. Fogg—it is not often that you find two men with exactly the same views on the tariff question, but Brown and Blumstein over there agree to a dot.

Fogg—But have they mastered the subject?

Fogg—Not at all. Neither of them has the slightest knowledge of the question, and both of them wankly admit it.—Boston Transcript.

On Trial.

That's a good way to buy a medicine, but it's a pretty hard condition under which to sell it. Perhaps you've noticed that the ordinary hit or miss medicine doesn't attempt it.

The only remedy of its kind so remarkable in its effects that it can be sold on this plan is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder, there's nothing like it known to medical science. In every disease where the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, and Scrofulous affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or of how long standing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Sold by all druggists.

Messrs. R. B. Brandegee, C. Foster and Edward Prooks have taken a leaf from the book of certain artists in Paris and organized in New York the "Society of Independents."

Their motto is "no jury, no recompences, no discrimination of works," which in some respects approaches the motto of the men who rule the new salon in Paris. The society is to be composed of painters, sculptors, engravers, etchers, architects and wood carvers, and the organizers, hope to make a first exhibition in March of 1894.

Mother and Child Cured.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Botts of South Williamsport, Pa., writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured my little girl of scrofula. She was cured over a year ago and she is as well as ever now. I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for pain in my side and on my lungs. I have taken two bottles and the pain has all left me. I believe if I had not taken it I should have had consumption."

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, headache.

Mrs. Figg—What on earth have you been fighting with Jimmy Briggs for? Tommy—Cause his mother called me a perfect little gentleman.

Don't Abandon Hope

If you have the Asthma. Try Shiffmann's Asthma Cure. It has never been known to fail. Trial package free of druggist, or by mail. Address, Dr. R. Shiffmann, St. Paul, Minn. Mention this paper.

WHAT ARE THE "BLUES"?

Woman's Color is an Unfailing Thermometer.

(SPECIAL TO OVER-LATE READERS.) A woman's thermometer is her color. She is red with embarrassment or some deep emotion; she is white with fright; she is supposed to be green with envy; but when she is blue it means that she is sick.

It is not the fault of the woman if she has the blues and that "want-to-be-let-alone" feeling. It is the fault of her condition which makes happiness impossible.

No woman can be happy and light-hearted when painful female complaints crush out her life.

If she is melancholy, excitable, nervous, dizzy, or troubled with sleeplessness or fainting spells, they are symptoms of serious female weakness.

A leaf out of the experience of Mrs. Anna Miller, who lives at Duhring, Pa., shows that Lydia E. Pinkett's Vegetable Compound will cure that terrible weakness and bearing-down pain in the abdomen, the dizziness in the head, the feeling of irritability, and loss of appetite.

"I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound," she writes, "for all female complaints. It's my greatest friend."

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