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close to it.

For an instant Mr. La Motte struggled with a wild impulse to entreat all the passengers to come out of that elevator, but he was naturally a timid man, and while he hesitated the conductor clacked his signal and the car shot upward. Mr. La Motte shuddered and walked out of the building. In a few moments, however, the desire to return became irresistible. He returned, but the ghastly catastrophe that he anticipated had not occurred. The elevators were running up and down with their accustomed regularity, and the candy, gum and eigar vender was perfectly calm and unruffled.

precipice or planet was what the vulgar call real, meaning material. There is no need of inquiring too curiously how this mortuary conclusion was arrived at in the first place, because the ordinary methods of reasoning fail when applied to certain investigations. The fact is sometimes discovstaircases again at night. ered by methods psychical rather

than logical-anybody knows that. Anybody knows, too, that one inrariably wakes up midflight, alive and In a cold perspiration, and, this bemg the case, it is not even illogical to suppose that, if he hit the botperspiration and animation tom. would alike cease and determine everlastingly. Then there is the wellauthenticated case of Mr. Edward La Motte, which, as an exception, ought to prove the general rule.

The Interpretation

By Kennett F. Harris.

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N the science of interpretation of

dreams it is a thing generally ac-

septed as positive and incontroverti-

ple that the dreamer who reaches the

termination of a headlong aerial

flight from the summit of a dizzy

precipice or a remote planet dies on

that instant-just as he would if the

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of a Dream.

Mr. La Motte hit the bottom. He hit it hard, according to the story that he told his friends some time after. This may be accounted for by the fact that he woke up on the floor in a tangle of bedelothes at the foot of the bed. But it does not have to be accounted for. He did not wake up nutil after he lit, and he did not flie on the instant. How many stories that Babel tower elevator took him up he does not attempt to recall. He went up, up, up swift as the rocket's flight, until the half naked children of men toiling with their rotten bricks and slime on Shinar's plain below were shifting specks in his straining eyes. From niches in the massive circular masonry weird faces showed themselves glaring at him with hopeless, terror-inspiring Fingers, upon which blood eves. mixed horribly with caking yellow boze, beckoned to him or were shaken at him furiously and threateningly.

"You've passed my floor," said Mr. La Motte to the elevator man. But the elevator man, probably un-

derstanding nothing but archaic Hebrew, only turned his pale olive face towards him and moved the lever to accelerate the speed of the flying prison. He was a peculiarly taciturn sort of chap, this elevator man, altogether lean as famine, so tall that Mr. La Motte had to throw his head well back to see his face, and with awful, mysterious eyes. His uniform was a waistcloth embroidered with green snakes that writhed about the fabric, and now and then escaped from it, falling to the floor of the elevator and then vanishing with a loud hiss.

"I wish you would stop," implored Mr. La Motte. "I'm not feeling well. The soft-shell crabs I ate for supper last night must have disagreed with

was an absurd thing to say, That

Nevertheless Mr. La Motte did not go up in the elevator. He walked up, tolling flight after flight of the weary steps until the fourteenth floor was reached. Then he stretched himself out in his chair and staved there for the rest of the day, walking down the And from that time forward Mr. La Motte walked. He dreaded to so much as look over towards the elevators and the clang of their gates sent cold chills coursing up and down his spine. The dreadful vision of shattered woodwork, crumpled iron, tangled coils of steel and mangled humanity was always before his eyes with a vividness that startled him and a persistence that made him feel hopeless. Naturally people soon noticed his disinclination to enter an elevator, and he explained it by telling them of a strange

vertigo to which he was subject and on the first of May he moved his office to the third floor. He found that it was not at all a hard matter to induce nititudinous business connections to call and see him instead of going to see them, and if there were any exceptions he climbed and called it exertise.

But who can resist or but vainly hope to avert his fate! That which has heen, has been; that which is, is; no less inevitably, inexorably that which shall be, shall be, flutter and struggle in the hand of Destiny as we may. About a year after the dream-it may have been the anniversary of the

dream-as Mr. La Motte alighted from



Pandomic, and his foot slipping on a greasy cobblestone, he twisted his ankles very badly.



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yield of beets, but favored a high thickly and will be cut before it goes sugar percentage. In no case did into tassel. This makes a very desir- the percentage tall below the manuable feed for the horses and cattle and facturing limit, the average amount

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance to an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, Pa., the undersigned administrator of Frank N. Turner, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, will sell at public vendue in Bloomsburg, on

FRIDAY, JULY 11th 1902, beginning at two o'click in the afternoon, the following described properties on the respective premises, in the order named, to wit:

AT & O'CLOCK. The homestead property situate on Fifth street in the Town of Bloomsburg bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on north side of Fifth street, corner of lot of C. C. Peacock, being lot No. 18; thence along same in a northeris direction one hund. red and sixty feet to an alley; thence along same in a westerly direction forty feet to corner of lot No. 16, owned by A. M. DeWitt; thence along same in a southerly direction one hund red and sixty feet to Fifth street; thence along same in an easterly direction forty feet to the place of beginning, whereon is erected a lwo story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, and outbuildings. The house is a new 12 room cottage, with hot air furnace, bath room, elec tric light, and all modern conventences. This property will be sold subject to the lieu of a first mostgage of \$1800, with interest from Oct. 24, 1930,

AT & O'CLOCK, on the premises, all that certain lot of land situate in said Town of Blooms burg, bounded and described as follows: Be ginning at a point on Magee Avenue, one hundred and twenty-six feet northwardly from Sixth street, thence northwardly in the west line of said Avenue forty-two feet to lands late. 1y owned by Ja : es Magee 2nd, thence by same westwardly seventy feet to lands now or late of Wm. McKelvy and wm. Neal; thence by same southwardly forty-two feet; thence by lot of E. E. Caldwell eastwardly seventy feet to the place of beginning, whefeon are erected

THREE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS,

This property will be sold subject to the lieu of a first mortgage of \$100 and accrued interest. AT 4 O'CLOCK, on the premises all that cer tain lot of land situate in the Town of Blooms burg bounded and described as follows: Be ginning at a point on the west side of Oyer Alley, where the same intersects the right of way of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co., thence by the said right of way westwardly one hundred and ninety five feet to West street; thence by said West street southwardly forty-six and eight tenths feet to Front Alley; thence by said Front Alley eastwardly one hundred and ninety-five feet to Oyer Alley; thence by said Oyer Alley northwardly forty-six and eight tenths feet to the place of beginning, whereon is erected a

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C. W. MILLER,	C. C. PEACOCK.
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failure of the timothy crop and of the any, of the timothy of this vicinity is periment station. worth cutting, being very short and [fourth of the amount ordinarily secured.

The corn for fodder is being sowed

Cattle.

BEET SUGAR GROWTH. Failure of Hay Crops Makes it Necessary For Pennsylvania Ground is Capable of Producing

Secretary of Agriculture Hamilton

because Mr. La Motte knew perfectly well that four centuries had elapsed since he walked into the rotunda of the tower. But the elevator continued to shoot upward, and the grisly, spectral faces and the waving arms and hands became thicker than ever, until at last they cleared the summit of the tower and soared through the cool night air toward the stars.

And now the genii of the upper air, gigantic and in terrible shapes, rame rushing furiously at them, brandishing luminous swords that wavered and quivered like the winter lights in the northern heavens, but as they struck the cage they became mere clouds of mist and drifted away on the wind, moaning with disappointment or howling with baffled rage. It was particularly trying to the nerves, and the next time Mr. La Motte tried to speak he found that his tongue was cleaving tightly to the roof of his mouth.

Then suddenly something like a guitar string snapped in Mr. La Motte's head and the elevator man uttered a wild cry of alarm and tried to jam his lever over. But it was too late; the elevator was already falling with terrible velocity, and in another instant it crashed on the floor of the rotunda. The woodwork broke like eggshells, the mirrors shivered and the ironwork twisted as if it had been so much putty. Tons of steel cable fell on the ruin, and the shricks of the injured and the groans of the dying rang and echoed through the hall. It was some time before Mr. La Motte extricated himself and found out where he was.

The next morning Mr. La Motte started for his office on the fourteenth floor of the Pandomic building, just as he had done with the utmost regularity for the past ten years. He was pressed for time, having quite a little business to transact in time to get away and keep an appointment, and his mind was busy with a method of work, so that he hurried down the hall almost unconsciously and paused at the door of the elevator, waiting for the crowd before him to get in. Then in a flash his dream recurred to him and he stepped back.

"Plenty of room, sir," said the elevator man.

Mr. La Motte glanced at him sharply and then shook his head. It was a new man who spoke, and he had large dark eyes and a pale olive skin that stretched tightly across prominent check bones. It was the

brella, he hobbled into the building, and there the pain began to catch him. and he gritted his teeth and said things, and finally with the recklessness of agony entered the elevator and said: "Third floor!"

The olive-skinned, slant-eved man was in charge, of course. He grinned as Mr. La Motte got in, and then abrubtly slammed the door and moved over his lever.

"You've passed my floor," groaned he doomed man, clinging to the lattice of the cage with one hand and wiping the perspiration from his white forehead with the other. The elevator man took no notice.

"Excuse me," said a very sweet voice at Mr. La Mott's elbow. "You seem to be in pain. Perhaps I can help you." He turned and saw a face that was as sweet as the voice-not a strikingly beautiful face, but graciously amiable and most womanly compassionate. She was perhaps 25 years of age. "Top

floor!" said the elevator man. "I'll go down again," said the young woman. You have taken this gentleman past his floor. What is your floor, sir?

"Three-three seventeen, groaned Mr. La Motte. "You are most kind, and if you could help me to my office I shall -Oh-o-oh! No, please don't go down with me-get out here-and walk down.'

"Go down quickly, please," said the young woman to the elevator man, tak ing Mr. La Motte's arm. I think he's going to faint."

Down went the cage and stopped gently and easily at the third floor and Mr. La Motte got out and hobbled into his office, assisted by the young woman, who seemed to have taken complete charge of him. Presently, after she had deftly taken off the injured man's shoe and had put a cold water com press on his foot, she explained that she was a trained nurse, and the end of it all was that Mr. La Motte in course of time persuaded her to marry him. And they lived quite happily together, and Mr. La Motte is altogather indifferent to the dangers of elevator riding now.

He is still of the opinion, however, that the dream was something more than a cerebral disturbance in soft shelled erabs. It was, he says, a vision frought with destiny, as indeed all dreams that amount to anything are. The only thing is that we cannot alperhaps, just as well.

Youth has ideals; old age has ideas. several hours. -Chicago Daily News.

nany farmers will use it almost entirely throughout the coming year. What sixteen per cent. hay they do raise will be put on the market and promises at present to bring good prices.

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A law passed at the last legislature ported. prohibits the manufacture and sale of dynamite fire crackers. It reads as follows: That from and after the passage of this act, any person or persons manufacturing or selling fire-crackers Dr. Frear says, clearly indicate that containing dynamite, chlorate of potash, or any explosive except that and probably of a large portion of containing ordinary gunpowder composed of saltpeter, sulphur and charsugar Leet culture. coal, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than fifty dollars and not more than \$100, or by imprisonment for a term not less than six months and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

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For the purpose of preserving the health of the officers and men during the division encampment of the National Guard at Gettysburg, on July 12 to 19, the indiscriminate use of distilled or fermented liquors is prohibited. Officers are also directed to return, at reduced rates. Tickets discountenance the use of nonalcoholic or "soft" drinks, and the bringing into camp of various articles of food and drink, on account of its tendency to produce digestive disturbances, always the ailments to which encamped troops are most subect.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In re-estate of Louisa Ann Young, late of Orange

township, Col. Co. Pa., decrased. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Louisa Ann Young, late of Orange township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrator to whom all parsons indebied to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to CLINTON HEBRING, B. F. CADMAN, Atty, Administrator

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