| when cinda sweeps. When Ctraa sews, within the lamp's ciear |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| Just mellowed by a shade of porce!ain |  |  |  | tively, I mean-to work for the best principles and to support the <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Do You Attend Your Caucus? <br> NOT A GOOD CITIZEN. Your country is a collection of individuals. Its power results from the union of these individ- |  |
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|  | Ordinarily, Kilgore was reticere personified, but on the four-mile | remembered the unworthy suslet me set in words, and did inlet me set in |  |  |  |
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|  |  | en windings of the te labyinth in |  | ards your home, your family, holds up high ideals for you and |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The government of your country begins with the neighborhood ucus-the caucus that is held just a few blocks firm where yon live. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | champion and none of yours. my |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | conventions, from the township board to the United States house of representatives, the senate and the white house. |  |
|  |  | Macpherson has told me much |  |  |  |
|  | trouble for the captain." Kilgore plodded on in silence for a |  | thank your luck stars that I've one foot safely in the grave. Otherwise stead of one." | representatives, the senate and the white house. <br> DO YOU ATTEND YOUR CAUCUS? <br> DO YOU CARE TO KNOW WHEN OR WHERE IT WILL. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | in' and cyar' 'em up yonder to <br> His Jags' camp. Blame' if I don't." When we reached the ranch house neh house |  |  | WOULD YOU GIVE UP YOUR LEAST IMPORTANT buSiness or social engagements to attend it? Let each man answer these questions for himself. |  |
|  | Macpherson had come home and wasabout to start out in search of me. I took my scolding like a guilty | cen | upon him. When I looked he was staring steadily ahead, and I caught |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The man who does not discharge this plain duty is not the citizen he should be. Politics would be on a higher plane if all the citizens |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | interested themselves in the caucus. |  |
| CHAPTER IV. <br> RECONNOITERINGS <br> wore out the first day of |  | the Happy valley of Rasselas again; but they're going to spoil |  | IF YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR COUN- |  |
|  | as he let <br> "Oh, yo |  |  | TRY YOU ALWAYS HAVE THE CHANCE IF YOU ARE IN POLITICS. No doubt you would respond to a call to arms. Of |  |
|  | -"Well, I suppose you're good for a week in blankets to pay for it. |  |  | course you would, you say. Then why don't you respond to the sim-plest demand? |  |
|  |  |  |  | plest demand? <br> If you demonstrate by your words and actions that you are for |  |
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|  |  |  | images on the current coins of their countries, says the Boston Tran-script.Female vanity is supposed | prove that you are part of the working class of the country. Because |  |
|  | It was three full days, and I hadennuyed myself into a state of coma,before Macpherson would let me try | and pities to graft ${ }^{\text {a }}$ atruck- |  | you are. Let what is the fact be understood: that the employes of capital are the partners of capital. Then there will be less talk of |  |
|  |  |  | seript. Female vanity is supposedto hare been the cause of preserving Queen Victoria's girilish image on the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | socialism and more united patriotic effort. <br> In the matter of working for the interests of this country there |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | settlement came in sight from thebrow of a low hill dominating theclustered farmsteads and the engi- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | esting himself in the government of his own community. |  |
|  | neer's camp at Valley Head. I wanted to go on, but Macpherson shook his head. |  | ing Leopold was in Dieppe, and when strolling | And if any man who reads this does not care enough to know the number of the ward in which he lives nor the number of his election |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | han enough, for one day. You foret that the nearest undertaker is |  |  | LUAStrarmas |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Were Varions, as Also Were were of little or no importance forthe Creeds, During the |  |
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|  |  | to them and rode on down the val ley Macph |  |  |  |
|  |  | ley. Macpherson overtook me in thesecond hal-mile, and the glom insis face was absolutely portontous. | other, "I never saw him before.' "How do you know who he is, then?", asked the other, who was manifest- | ers found in the holy land were ofvarious races and creeds. The larg- Of of Jews and Samaritans, Benja-est element in the population was |  |
|  |  |  | asked the other, who was manifest- |  |  |
|  | should say-" I dropped the glass and turned upon him quickly enough to surprise the beatific eagerness in | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I charged it to my inconsiderate } \\ & \text { haster and made instant amends. } \\ & \text { "Go along back to her, if you want } \end{aligned}$ | were quickly set at rest when the man to whom the king had spoken | composed of the Syrians-Christians land about 1165 , enumerated 2,500 orwho spoke Arabic and used the Greek more in the account of his travels, |  |
|  |  |  |  | liturgy, but who were nominally sub- more in the account of his travels,ject to the Roman church. They wereand it is probable that he was speak-ing only of fhe heads of families. |  |
|  |  |  | produced silently from his pocket and held up for his observation a <br> and held up for his observatuon Belgian franc bearing on it King |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | for the most part agricultural labor-They were employed mainly in dyeing <br> ers or artisans. Closely connected <br> and glassmaking. |  |
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|  |  | "That's the heart-breaking pity of <br> it, Jack; I can never go back to her |  |  |  |
|  | than |  |  | most useful portions of the Frankishinfantry. The Jacobites and Nestori- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Franks, but under this designation } \\ & \text { were included Frenchmen, Normans }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | Do you understand?-never. For heaven's sake, bear with me if you |  | ans appear to have been the most civ-ilized of the native Christians. TheyItalians, Lothringians and Proven-cals, not to mention the other nations |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Of the non-Christian natives theArabs and the Turks were the mostprominent. The civilization of the Mciroy, in National magazine.An Early start. Dentist-When did your teeth first |  |
|  |  |  |  | ne Franks. The Turks were not veryThe Victim-When I was aboutnear old.-Chicago Daily News. They had but recently ob- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | umerous. They had but recently ob- $\mid$ year old.-Chicago Daily News. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | "I'll get that train all right." |  |
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