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HIS HARDEST

"You want to get over to the Long Island shore?" says he. "All right; get in here with me. I know how it is my-

self."

I didn't want him to think I was green, so I put my hand on the gunnel o' the boat and threw one leg over the side, cool as anything. But my foot went right through the bottom of the boat back into the water again. The boat wasn't anything but a kind of fog. "Hold on," says Old Danny, "that won't do. Do you reckon I carry garden truck in this boat? Or paving stones? Take off your body and leave it in them weeds over there."

same wonderfully realistic story for a description of the air lanes, akin to the ocan lanes of to-day; lanes one above another—one at so many thousand feet for the mail packets, another for hospital boats, a third for freighters, still another for 'round-the-world expresses, and so on.)

When man flies, good-by to the rail-noad for long-distance traveling, and—happy thought—to the rebate controweeds over there.

Bride had gone away—how was I going to get over to it again?

I put back to that pier on a run, I Golden Gate next morning, before busican tell you; and this time I never stopped for lumber piles or warehouses or nothing. I went right plumb through buildings, and all. The old fellow was

"Hold on," says I. "Wait a minute."
"Oh, it's you, is it?" said he. "What's

'Well," says the old fellow, "what else

could we do?"

"But I want it," says I. "I need it in my business. Do you think I'm going over to the city like this?" and I hit myself a misty blow on the chest. "How could I ever face my friends again?"

"H-m-m," says Old Danny, stroking his beard. "Well, well; there is something in that." He thought a minute or two, and then he says: "I'll tell you what to do. Go and wake up somebody you can trust and get him to row over

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a start, for I hadn't thought of that both."

been a lying in them weeds a good while. I wouldn't never 've left it like that if I'd thought you was going back again. It's a pretty cold night, and you've been

nicipal air hospitals. (See Kipling's "With the Night Mail." And go to the same wonderfully realistic story for a

Take off your body and leave it in them weeds over there."

So I done what he told me to, and when I come back I climbed into the boat as dry as you please, and we rowed across the river to a pier on the other side. He hitched his boat and I climbed out and left him. I was in such a hurry to get away that I ran right through the corner of a pile of lumber and never noticed it.

But when I got out on to the street pulled up short. I had forgot all about my body that I'd left lying in them weeds over on Blackwells Island. Here was a pretty kettle o' fish. I was in Long Island City and my body was half way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was half way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River. Supposing Medical many body was lalf way across the East River was a pretty kettle o' fish and the totheother way and the mount of long the many through the prognosticator. Flyanger was the progno happy thought-to the rebate contro-

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ust untying his boat when I reached cials be hard put to it to circumvent the smuggler? How far up in the air over it will a nation have jurisdiction? A distance corresponding to the three 'Why, we've left my body over there," league jurisdiction on the sea, or as far ays I, pointing with my fog arm across up as a cannon can shoot, as suggested by the German savants, who want to have this and other minor questions set-

a gash or two.

"Sorry, sir!" he said, scraping away, and drawing blood here and there. Another good cut or two, and the thing the scraping grandly. "Want any-

after your body."

So off I went for Dick Murphy. He was pretty badly scared when he seen me standing by his bed, and he was worse scared when I got him down to the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd heavy a pall-heaver at the old man's under the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd heavy a pall-heaver at the old man's under the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd who are looking forward to the advent of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd who are looking forward to the advent of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd who are looking forward to the advent of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd who are looking forward to the advent of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd heave a particular of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd heave a particular of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd heave a particular of the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd heave a particular of the pier and the pier and he saw McBride, for hed been a pall-bearer at the old man's funeral only the year before.

"But I didn't know you was dead, too, LaRoche," says he, all of a shiver.

"Oh, I ain't dead," I says; "Im just——" And then I looked at McBride. "Say," says I to him, "how about this? Am I dead?" I tell you, it give the secret thereof, will become master of the secret thereof, will become master of both."

before.

"Well," says he, looking sort o' duplious, "it's hard to say. Your body's until we fly!

Revolution, life itself, we will not begin even to dream their real meaning before.

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FADS AND FANCIES.

By MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

There was no one better known about Dawson City in the early gold days than "Long John" LaRoche. When I knew him he lived about six miles out of town, at a place called Ambrosia City. He was the mayor of the city, and he was the mayor of the city, and he was the mayor of the city, and he was the entire city most of the time, for there was only one house beside his in the place. One night there was a town meeting, the entire population—five men and a dog—and LaRoche told this story:

Talk about hard luck, the hardest luck

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There's one chance," says Old Danny.

"If you fell into the water you're like the colors of red, blue, green and large the colors of the colors of colors the colors of colors of colors the colors of colors t the place. One might there was a lown meeting, the entire population—five mean and a dog—and Lakkoch told this story:

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"Certainly not. Don't you suppose I know?"

Well, of course, I couldn't dispute with a thing like that, which certainly had the facts. But if you could o' seen him sitting there, laughing, with the green light from the starboard side of a tugboat shining right through him, you would o' wanted something better than his word for it.

"Then what are you?" says I.

"This," says he, tapping himself where the light shone through him, "this is my astral body. You understand?"

Well, I couldn't see much difference between a ghost and an astral body at that time o' night, but I didn't say nothing to offend him.

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WHAT HE WANTED.

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omer who entered.
"Shave, please," said the gentleman

"I pride myself on my quick methods," ent on the assistant, lathering his face

nd then bringing the razor into opera

obliged to you if you'd leave my nose.

do you mean?
"Well, if he wasn't, why was such

People of musical taste usually have

second long.

Willie-Pa, was George Washington

After a few lightning strokes he made

THE WORLD'S WAY.

"Who is the man on the hilltop?" 'That's the fellow who climbed to fame and fortune."

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Commercial organizations and business men from all sections of the country are endorsing the movement headed by the Merchants' League of America, with headquarters at 280 Broadway, New York City, against the establishment by the government of a deficit-producing parcels post system for the sole benefit of the catalogue mail order houses.

gores, with stylish inverted plaits at front, sides and back. It is a beautiful model for either a separate skirt or as part of a costume. The pattern 2123 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches

Household Helps.

After the carpet has been well dusted, lay on the grass and clean with a cloth dipped in ammonia water, rubbing every

To wash feathers, empty them from the ticks into a large sack of thin material, through openings in each that should be pinned together to prevent the feathers flying about. Put the sack of feathers into a tub of strong suds and suggest and wash thoroughly or use a squeeze and wash thoroughly, or use a powder. Rinse in two waters and place over the clothes-bars out in the sun to

dry.
To wash woolen blankets: First shake and brush them well, then have ready two tubs of real warm but not hot water, in one of which make a very strong suds with soap that has been melted or dissolved for the purpose. Do not rub soap on the blanket. Wash quickly but thoroughly through the suds, rinse well and quickly, wring, and hang on the line lengthwise, so that the color at the ends will not run through the blankets. will not run through the blankets.

in spirits of turpentine, afterward rin in warm water. Fresh ink stains can be removed by using sweet skim milk. Clean white silk by washing and rinsing in benzine. Dry in the open air.

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To remove the odor of onions: Put

To remove the odor of official some nice fresh parsley on with your dish of onions, and after eating them dip the parsley in vinegar and eat that also. You will be surprised at the effect of

experimenting.

Heat new iron, such as ranges, very gradually at first, which will prevent

gradually at his, the cracking.

When making ginger snaps improve them by adding a teaspoonful of vinegar.

A syrup made of granulated sugar and hot water will be found an improvement on just the plain sugar for sweetening iced tea, in which the sugar often does

Discolored saucepans of enamel can

Discolored saucepans of enamel cam often be made to look like new by boiling a little chloride of lime in the water with which they are filled.

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ment by the government of a deficitproducing beneit of the catalogue mail, order thouses. That powerful organization known as the "Affiliated Presidents and Secretaries of Commercial Trade Organizations," which is made up of the workling heads of nearly one lundred commercial bodies, has adopted strong resolutions against the establishment of a parcels post system on the lines proposed by the catalogue mail order houses, and the members of these organizations are vigorously aiding the Merchants' League of America in its big campaign. The Merchants' League for some weeks has been supplying newspapers of the country with facts and figures showing that a parcels post system in the United States would raise the anmula deficit of the Post Office Department from \$15,500,000, Michi th now is, to more than \$15,000,000, It also has pointed out to the bankers manufacturers and small merchants of the country that this delicit would have to be made up of taxation on the whole peopole so that the small merchants are asked by the catalogue mail order houses to foot the bill for their own extermination. The great deficit would be caused by the fact that it would cost the government approximately seven times as much to carry parcels under the proposed rates, as would be paid by the shippers. Thus the later would get sixsevenths of their carrying charges free, and thus could regularly undersal the simil dealers of the country. Pressure is being brought to bear by the Merchants' League on the candidates of both parties for Congress to have them declare themselves on the parcels post proposition before the November election. The merchants of the various localities are aiding in this, and in October a list will be issued showing the candidates who have cast their lot for the concentration of the country's relation and defensity, newspaper, advertising and defensity, newspaper, advertising and defensity, newspaper, advertising and defensity, newspaproposed and the semicountry to the c

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