Her Conquest

Muster thy wit, and talk of whatsoever I laugh, and ewn that thou, with small en-

deavor, Hast won my mind. Be silent if thou wilt-thine eyes expressing Thy thoughts and feeling, lift then Then quickly thou shalt hear me, love, con

My heart is thine. And let that brilliant glance become but Return me heart for heart—then take the

Of all that yet is left me to surrender: Thou hast my soul.

Now, when the three are fast in thy possession, And thou hast paid me back their worth,

and more,
I'll tell thee—all whereof I've made thee cession Was thine before.

-Irwin Russell, in Scribner.

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While some one drew a lily from the stream | would have seemed but its sacramental | wer

While some one drew a lily from the stream so blithely flowing.

And plucked a blood-red poppy that amid the wheat was growing;

The maiden set them in her hair—the red and white together—
With many a smile, a tear or two, and glances at the weather.

They passed beneath the chapel's shade—the farmer and the maiden—

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They passed beneath the chapel's shade—the farmer and the maiden of the maiden set them in her hair—the red and seal. And suddenly a rude, hoarse cry words were being scanned; a kind, silver hair-ed lady was giving her a glass of water; to words were being hurriedly uttered, to which if she replied she did not know it. Somebody put into her hand a little slip that he called a marriage certificate; somebody spoke to her by another name—Adrian's name; the kind lady had kissed her, and she was out in the dark, sweet summer night again; was in the carriage whirling away, and Adrian was holding her, and calling her his wife.

"Are we married?" she gased." Am

JACQUEMINOT EOSES.

It all came about in this way. Of course it was wicked, and outrageous, and ungrateful, and all that, but then it was so sudden that she really did not know what had happened. And then, the world should the professor to Adrian, in whom there was object to Adrian, in whom there was neither spot nor flaw? The man selfishly

passages and stairways; and as in her early gauzes she descended all alone into the dark, she looked to him, ascending, like the spirit of the flowers and of the music behind her. She held a spray of white roses in her hand. She never knew what made her—she thought of it afterward, shocked and horrified at herself, at her want of maidenliness and modesty, and her face reddened, and her tears started in the lonely night—with the head out the spray of white roses, and gave it to him with an enchanting smile, and went down as he went up. And he—he also never knew what brazen bool, ness, what wild daring, possessed him when he stepped to her side as she walked home from church next day, and said: "May I give, you my name in exchange for your rose?" And although he had but into douced himself, the somehow took to heart the literal interpretation of her wool js, and in a wild, eager, silent way, considering himself engaged to him or not; and grown bold thenceforth, he always called her in his thoughts his Rose. One day, speaking with her—for day, and said: "May I give, you my name in exchange for your rose?" And although he had but into duced himself, he somehow took to he art the literal integer, silent way, considering himself engaged to her from that moment, whether she were engaged to her from that moment, whether she were engaged to her from that moment, whether she were engaged to her from that moment, whether she were the engaged to her from that moment, whether she were larged to her from that moment, whether she were larged to her from that moment, whether she were larged to her from that moment, whether she were larged to her from that moment, whether she were larged to her from the heavy in the claims for expensive care and gave the body Christian burial. The grave is now a point of interest to travelers as Fort Laramie is approached on the Cheyenne road. General Maynadier was that of the Durban, from Table Bay, Cane of Good Hope, to England; 6,000 miles in eighteen days, sixteen hours, of actual steaming, an average of 13.1 the show of the effect it has had upon the Sioux. Also on miles in his thoughts his ways called her in his thoughts his engaged in the extra more root; and grown bold thenceforth, he all ways called her in his thoughts his engaged to be the result, whether she were larged to him or not; and grown bold thenceforth, he all ways called her in his thoughts his engaged in the perfect of the were and gave the body Christian burial. The grave is now a point of interest to travelers as Fort Laramie is approached on the Cheyenne road. General Maynadier was that of the Durban, from Table Bay, Cane of Good Hope, to England; 6,000 miles in eighteen days, sixteen hours, of actual steaming, an average of 13.1 the first three shaded on the calming of the extinct that they were made the twister and claims for expensive care and gave the first three says is a mocket of those whose legitude on the claims for expensive care and supported for flower in the claims for expensive care and supported for form the Cheyenne road. General Mayna

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each step. Their mantles streaming in the wind, like those of Arabian cavawomen were by no means inferior to the men; one of them, in fact, came in second, and they were only to be dis-tinguished by their more piercing cries. This race was fellowed by some private exercises performed by the tchankas in order to provoke the generosity of the spectators. They jumped, they sat down

A Centenarian's Eventful Life.

the ice could be heard no more. Where arches crossed above their heads, with snowy blossoms laden,
And in that place of holy caim the binding words were spoken:

He in his heart bore out the truth, she on her hand the token.

the ice could be heard no more. Where arches crossed above their heads, with snowy blossoms laden,
And all that splendor of the night gone?

It was the darkness and coldness of desolation now. He took a terrible grind at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of tears." "And I've nothing at mathematics that night, and the next into a flood of it were, to pieces, then something was seen moving between three pieces of wood, like the body of a spider in the middle of its long legs. The wholeoperformance was: done with lightning rapidity, the stilts rose again, and the man reappeared on the top of them and resumed his course.

words were spoken;
He in his heart bore out the truth, see on her hand the token.

The years went by, and some were bright and some were clouded over,
But ever stood he at her side—he was no fair day lover.

— Boston Transcript.

day presented making the promise of his niece in marriage, only to receive in reinsulting of orders never to darken those doors again.

"For all that," said Adrian, stoutly, "I from the flather and burst into a furious, roaring laugh. "Tooralline of it for one week. "I don't blame him at all," declares Adrian. "I'd have done the same in his place. I wouldn't have given her to the archangel Michael, looral!" sang the professor. "Begone!"

of glow from the darkling eyes if she were there, the smile, forgetful of all the rest of creation, on the lips of both. He began to hate Adrian. He would have been glad to mark him out of existence, if marks could have done it—out of his college existence at any rate; but the boy gave him no chance.

How Coffee is Raised.

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Lake Champlain. His father was a college existence at any rate; but the boy gave him no chance. He deserved

The Fauner's Wesley.

The Basics resided suggest, the best should all all was, in to whole and both some of course, that the many and the properties of the y some to be from this association with he sacred sun. Flowers and fruits of he lotus are engraved on Eastern tombs

id monuments, and adorn the heads of heir sculptured deities. Besides the floral clock," there is a floral calendar, which each month is marked by its cially, just as a cock may be waked crow at an untimely hour by the of a lantern. A French chemist ted a sensitive plant to an exceed a bright light at night, and putting it a dark room during the day. The nt appeared to be much puzzled at t. It opened and closed its leaves ir larly, sometimes nodding in spite of

spotted Tail rode with all haste to her jects to the arrival here of able-bodied side and heard her farewell injunction: persons, no matter how poor, for it has "My chief, live with the pale-faces in peace and bury Monica on the hill before the fort." General Maynadier, commander at the post, Colonel Bullock, the post trader, and Chaplain Wright gave the body Christian burial. The gave the body Christian burial. The grave is now a point of interest to travel; a botany bay for chronic invalids and our base was before him.—Jefferson (Ohio) Gazette.

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and burning the house; so they took him into the mountains, where there was no danger of pursuit. There they caused a rattlesnake to bite him on the left cheek. They permitted the poison to take effect to a certain extent; then they applied an antidote and saved his life. But he has ever since carried about this unsightly reminder of his strange experience.

Nowadays the Apaches are safely corraled on government reservations, and the rattlesnake is left to be content of the total and pressed into cake, in like manner as is cotton seed, and it is said to contain the rattlesnake is left to be. that the country was rich in placer mines and probably in quartz mines. The placer mines are said to be extraordinarily rich, and certain indications lead to the belief that discoveries equal to those in Australia during the earlier periods of the gold excitement there will cre long be made in Alaska.

The Chinese keep grapes a long time fresh by cutting a hole in a pumpkin, cleaning it out, and, after filling with ripe fruit, replacing the cover.

Toads are sold by the barrel in the Paris market. Market gardeners purchase them for the purpose of keeping the insects from their vegetables.

Nowadays the Apaches are salely corraled on government reservations, and the rattlesnake is left to his own playful fancies. They generally know if any one is around, and make their own presence knowh. In some parts of the Territory they are so fierce that they will attack a man on horseback if he comes within striking distance. Tome Ewing, of San striking distance. Tome Ewing, of San striking distance. Tome Ewing, of San and the does once in two or three years, Mr. Baldwin Coolidge, of Lawrence day when his progress was barred at an abrupt turn by a menster rattlesnake. If the holes. The place is to the animals.

The disproportion between the cost of collecting the United States internal revenue and the customs revenue is very ward whipped almost to death.

The fine lawn at Mr. Hayes' place,

The fine lawn at midnight, and sometimes waking up, from force of habit, to find the chamber dark in spite of the time of day. Such are the transmels of use and wont. But, after an obvious struggle, the plant submitted to the change, and accepted the earn proving fatal to one of them, the tenemons reptile was killed. It stretched be are the transmels of use and wont. But, after an obvious struggle, the plant submitted to the change, and accepted the endemons reptile was killed. It stretched ear across the road, a distance of four-teen feet three inches. Judging from the number of rattles, his age could not ave been less than torty-two years. I do not vouch for this story, but there are he sake after he was killed. It is one have resulted in the discovery that vegetable perfumes. exercise a positively healthful influence upon the atmosphere dark in regarding the close of a terrible hot day in July, when the unemon reptile was killed. It is one to such the sake after he was killed. It is one to such for this story, but there are the sake after he was killed. It is one to such that the polar than the law of the day in July, when the internal revenue service had just been organized, the cost of collection ranged only from 0.18 to 70 collection ranged only from \$37.640,787 to \$209,464,215, while the case of a servine was of a set one of the trate of 100 bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This is good confirmation of the generality bushels of leached per acre. This i

years has been about \$130,000,000. Russia is at present under a state of siege from St. Petersburg to Moscow and Warsaw, from Kieff to Kharkoff and turning to Odessa. An army of porters about name?" ... 15,000 strong, watch the streets of the are set to watch the watchers. General Gourko, the crosser of the Balkans, who is now Vice-Emperor, is invested with unlimited powers, in the place of the dis-heartened Czar. The very Grand Dukes are under his orders. Arrests among officers of the army have been the immeered, and executions both of officers, like Lieutenant Dubrovin, and of pri-vates, have followed. The gallows are in permanent activity. But perhaps the in permanent activity. But perhaps the most significant feature—and a promising one too—is the order issued, under court-martial law, that in all the barracks a list of the soldiers' arms is to be racks a list of the soldiers' arms is to be the rack a list of the handed over to the light of the handed over to the light of the law in the la

drawn up and to be handed over to the police! This is the strongest sign of a suspicion against the army itself; and on the army the whole power of Czardom the army In an article on the Russian advance eastward, the Cologue Gazette estimates that 17,000 Russians are every year banished to or sentenced to penal servitude in Siberia. Peasants from the central and western provinces, who from vari-ous causes find life in their own homes they have been taught by the traditions of their forefathers that they will find free land and a free life. Arrived at their destination, however, these emigrants only find themselves exposed to grants only find themselves exposed to bitter disappointment. There is land enough to support thousands upon thousands of families, but it has been for the most part bought up, often at merely nominal prices, by officials and speculators, and the emigrant, on arrival, consequently finds himself compelled to buy or pay a high rent for the ground he would cultivate. The result is that everywhere a beginning has been made, but little more has been done. Villages are to be found in the middle of forest, and here and there, in otherwise waste

but little more has been done. Villages are to be found in the middle of forests, and here and there, in otherwise waste and desolate districts, a settlement has been made and a chapel has been built by a party of dissenters. Beyond this, little progress has been made.

Curious Fact About Yellowstone Treut.

A curious thing about the fish in the Yellowstone is related by General Whipple. Below the falls the trout are fine fellows for table use. But above the falls the fish are wormy. It is no trick at all for a fisherman to land 300 trout in ten hours, provided his arm doesn't become tired and the bait holds out; but the fish are unfit for use after they have been caught. No trout has ever been caught above the falls that did not carry a worm somewhere under its scales. The general examined a large number of trout, and every one contained the worm. When examined it was found to be in most cases about eight inches in length, and resembling a piece of white tape. the meat would wriggle and writhe as if suffering from an attack of colic. So.ne think the worms breed in the fish and then eat their way into the fiesh. Millions of these fish die of the worms, Millions of these fish' die of the worms,

injured about the head by the failing timbers, while his horse was impaled on one of the rods and nearly disemboweled. The loss of cattle was only six head. The escape of greater injury and loss of life was simply miraculous.

In New Zesland, Let Madris Haveshows in New

Harry, pray, don't laugh at me, But when you go so late I wish you would be careful, de To never siam that gate.

Don't Slam the Gate

For Bessle listens every night, And so does teasing Kate, To tell me next day what o'clock They heard you slam the gate Twas nearly ten last night, you know, But now 'tis very late-

(We've talked about so many things;) Oh, do not slam the gate. For all the neighbors hearing it Will say our future fate We've been discussing; so I beg You will not slam the gate!

For though it is all very true, I wish that they would wait, To canvass our affairs-Well-pray don't slam the gate! At least not now. But by-and-bye, When in "our home" I wait

Your coming, I shall always like

of a boy. "My name is Jule," was the reply; whereupon the teacher impres sively said, "You should have said Julius, sir." "And now, my lad,"

Oh, what a thing is love! And lighteth like a dove On some.

But some it never hits,
Except to give them fits,
And take away their wits—
Oh, hum?
—Boston Transcript.

The large railroad companies keep as careful a record of a locomotive and its performances as ship owners do of an will exceed \$3,000. The engine is then marked as dead on the record, and is either sold or broken up. The Rev. G. R. Davis, of Carson, Nev.,

I have to preach." "Guess I'll brace up a little, too," rejoined Jenvey, passing his plate for another section of the meat, as I ve got to listen."—Boston Journal. The family of Mrs. Mary Eastin, of Evansville, Ill., has been afflicted by a singular fatality, five of her children, all boys, having lost their lives by riolence and but two of them dying at aome. The first died from eating a bis-euit upon which rat poison had been spread; the second was crushed to death in a mill; the third was drowned; the fourth was killed while attempting to board a moving train, and the fifth was killed by the cars. illed by the cars.

"There is pleasure in the pathless woods."
There is a witchery in summer's kiss,
There is a witchery in summer's kiss,

moods
When day brings on the twilight benefice. Of birds just wakened from a night's re-There is something in the onion plant

An attentive little son, who had heard

"Don't you want your shoe strings?"
"How is this? I read you were deaf and dumb!" said the gentleman. The blind man immediately opened his eyes and exclaimed: "Why, great snakes I've got the wrong sign on!"

and float over the falls, and the gulls can be seen feeding upon them almost any minute in the day.—Chicago Times.

A Facel Fell Through a Bridge natives were encountered, and the elec-tricians gained a bloodless victory over again and again. An example of this is furnished by a most revolting murder of one brother by another, near Peurgia, Italy. Tomaso Longari, having quarreled with his brother Sebastiano, stole up behind him as he was coming from mass, in a retired spot, felled him with an axe and then beheaded him. He an axe and then beheaded him. He next cut him deliberately to pieces, removing the heart, lungs, liver and other organs, finally fried the viscera and gave them to his wife and children for dinner, pretending that they were meat he had bought of a butcher. They ate the deadful meal, never suspecting the truth. Afterward, suspected and articles are suggested as a wagon, went down with the truth. Afterward, suspected and articles are the deadful meal, never suspecting the truth. Afterward, suspected and articles are the matter of the mysterious power, which seemed to them like a thunder-stroke, inspired them with a whelesome terror of the wire, and they gave it a wide betthe ver after. Both in Australia and New Zealand, several of the erecting parties have been attacked by the aborigines and massacred. Of late, however, in New Zealand, the Maoris have shown different spirit, probably because of a different spirit, probably because of a matives were encountered, and the electricians gained a bloodless victory over that Lawrence, Kansas, which is 650 feet in length, gave way one morning recently with a terriple crash. At the time a drove of cattle, numbering shocks unawares to those of the matives were encountered, and the electricians gained a bloodless victory over that Lawrence, Kansas, which is 650 feet in length, gave way one morning recently with a terriple crash. At the time a drove of cattle, numbering 270 head, belonging to Philip and Jesse Young, en route from Greenwood and Woodson counties to Northern Missouri, were on the bridge. One hundred and fifty of the cattle, with two men, three belows one on the bridge. One hundred and fifty of the cattle, with two men, three dead them with a whelesome terriple cras