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-While ten men were rafting logs near Greenville, Alabama, on the 15th, a number of logs rolled down an fatally injuring another.

-Henry Perry, aged 14 years, and Henry Karba, aged 10, were drowned at Haighton, Michigan, on the 14th, while sliding on the ice above the dam.

Dinwiddle, colored, -Charles charged with assault and robbery, was killed in the jail at McKenzie, Tennessee, by a mob of lynchers on the evening of the 15th. Charles Fife, while going to his home in Chicago on the evening of the 15th, was beaten into insensibility by unknown ruffians and died on the 16th of his wounds, Frank Kissick, a preacher, quarreled with John Cundiff near Grange City, Kentucky, on the 15th, and began to show fight. When he made at Cundiff, the latter picked up an axe and killed Kissick. In Pittsburg, on the evening of the 16th, Louis Hammers stabbed and killed his brother-in-law, William Heath, a saloon keeper. There was no immediate provocation for the deed. Hammers had an old grudge against his victim, whose marriage to his sister he had opposed.

-A large portion of the business section of Durham, North Carolina, was on the 16th destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$300,000; insurof Everett, Dakota, was burned on the 15th. Loss, \$22,000. The Piqua Manufacturing Company's buildings, at Piqua, Ohio, were burned on the 15th. \$25,000; insurance, \$16,000. A fire at Huron, Ohio, on the 15th, de-\$30,000; insurance, \$25,000.

-Cohn, Sampliner & Co., gentlemen's furnishing goods, of Cleveland, Ohio, made an assignment on the 16th. Liabilities, \$200,000; assets, \$175,000. Hiss & Co., furniture dealers, of Balti- rooted. more, who recently made an assignliabilities were stated at \$250,000, the 18th and drifting badly, owing to banks is: Bank of Baltimore, \$35,000; a drift near Panora, on the 17th, three Mechanics' Bank, \$35,000; Western Bank, \$20,000, all of Philadelphia, and and Joseph Davis, were struck and so Metropolitan Bank, Washington, \$10,-000. exceed the liabilities.

Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked on the mcn could not be seen by the en. and was admitted to the bar, but never

-Irving Pierce, 21 years of age, has come to grief in Albany, New York, from having two employments incompatible with each other. He was for many months a telegraph operator, re- Texas. ceiving the night report of the Asso-

reco'ver. -A telegram from Pittsburg says

that on the night of the 17th three embankment, killing one man and masked men broke into the house of Matthew McKeever, of Oakland township, "and, after a fight lasting over an hour, in which lickeever's sisters, Margaret and Jane, were terribly inthey escaped."

> -A severe storm of wind and rain, an axle. Three men were seriously accompanied in several localities by thunder and lightening, and having brakeman-is not expected to recover. in many instances the force of a tornado, swept over Pennsylvania on the morning of the 18th. Great damage was done throughout the Wyoming Valley. At Wilkesbarre, houses were unroofed, trees leveled and snapped in twain, and telegraph and telephone wires damaged. At Kingston a new Catholic church, in course of erection, with 12-mch walls, was blown down. At Parsons the timbers and planks of killed by a flying plank. The steeple of the Methodist church was demolished. At Mill Creek the head-house of No.

damage done at these two collierles has dangerously injured. caused a suspension of work for the ance, \$200,000. The business portion present: At Lock Haven about 6 o'clock in the morning, two large iron South America. Eighteen cases and smoke stacks of the Pennsylvania Paper two deaths are reported. Nineteen Mills, 75 feet high, were blown down new cases and five deaths were reported and crushed in their fall the evapo- at Rosario on the 19th. rating building and the boiler house. Forty persons are thrown out of work. The fireman was badly injured. A large tobacco shed was demolished. stroyed the fish and ice house of Wyck- In Berks county, trees, fences and outham & Co. and John Barron. Loss, buildings in Oley township were demolished; Spohr & Gresemer's tobacco warehouse was wrecked, and the church at Swartzwald was partly destroyed. At Chambersburg and in its vicinity, chimneys were blown down, houses A meeting of the creditors of P. H. unroofed, barns levelled and trees up-

-Reports from the Northwest show of which \$50,000 is protected by the high winds. While a snow plow on the bassador to Russia, took him to St. lien law. The indebtedness to the Fonda Railroad was pushing through Petersburg. Here he remained six trackmen, Mr. Farrow and his son badly injured that Farrow and son legs broken and was otherwise severely was 131 inches. A heavy fall of Snow Louisiana and freezing temperature in

ciated Press in that city, and he also on the Pan Handle Railroad, was Britain. He retained that post until picture of youl" obtained an interest in the business of wrecked by a landslide at Jones Ferry, 1868, when he was recalled at his own a "bucket shop" operator. He was on the outskirts of Pittsburg, at half- request. In 1871-72 he was arbitrator also, it is alleged, using the Associated past six o'clock on the morning of the for the United States in the High Joint Press news for "specials" for a Sunday 18th. A mass of rocks fell upon the sleeping cars, three in number, partially sociated Press employment in conse- wrecking them. Sixteen persons were Britain growing out of our civil war. quence. On the night of the 15th he injured, eight severely, and two of the Mr. Adams is also known for his another time," said the artist, gravely. into the road, with a bark like twelve- tracks of darkness almost absolute, disappeared, and it is reported that the latter may not recover. A passenger literary labors, prominent among them books of the "bucket shop" and mar- train on the Newport and Mississippi being the "Life and Works of John gins, aggregating \$2,000, disappeared Valley Railroad was partially thrown Adams." tucky, on the 16th, by the breaking of ing of the 20th destroyed the fourth, cup of new milk," said the farmer, from a trestle near Triple Tunnel, Kensuperintendent of the Fox Hill granite a wheel. Two train hands and several fifth and sixth stories of the large heartily. "That's what you don't get passengers were injured. A passenger clothing houses of Mack, Stadler & in London, Mr. ---." train on the Vincennes and Chicago Railroad ran into a fallen tree near Lawrenceville, Indiana, on the 16th, and was wrecked. The fireman, named Esch, was killed, and the engineer in- by the failing of the floors, and all were -On the morning of the 15th, Wil-liam Meyers, aged 16 years, and Jonh three ice-houses, two stables and jured. Flynn, aged 15, left their homes, near seven dwellings, causing a loss of about Dexter, Missouri, to gather nuts. They \$30,000, on which there was an insur- chatting with her father as if he had did not return, and on Tuesday, the ance of \$15,000. John Coward, fore- known him for years. 16th, a search party found the remains man, was killed by falling bricks, and of William, who had been devoured by three others were injured. The Capitol answer to a question, just as she enwolves, in a lonely ravine. No trace of Flynn has yet been discovered. burned on the 19th. Loss, \$75,000. with wolves. The farm house of James Virginia, was burned on the 20th. The looked at her keenly; a deep blush cov-Johnson, near Marion, Indiana, was burned on the 18th, and two daughters insured. of Mr. Johnson -Ella, aged 18 years, and Minnie, aged 20-perished in the flames. A farm hand, namen Turner. knocked senseless on the 20th by the was Gangerously injured. Albert Seitz bursting of an ostrich egg. "The eggs accidentally shot and killed himself were shipped to Yale from Cape Town,

NEWS OF THE WEEK should be kept by themselves, and with to the hospital. On the 19th in Pittscare and medical treatment they would burg, Charles Jones, a drunken policeman, shot and killed his wife because she tried to get him to go home just after the close of a ball when he was trying to pick a quarrel with several persons. Jones (when sober, presumably) "has always borne a good reputation, and was considered one of the best officers on the force."

-Twenty cars of a Reading Railcontaining nearly \$10,000, with which road freight train were thrown from the track, near Ashley, Penna., on the evening of the 19th, by the breaking of injured; one of them-William Rogers,

-James Burns and John Henderson were fatally burned by an explosion of gas in an iron mill at Millvale, Penna., on the 18th.

-Charles A. Brown and P. L. Hungett were killed on the 19th at Syracuse, New York, by the explosion of a filter in a pan at the experimental salt works. Another man was severely injured.

-The storm of the 18th demolished a new shaft of the Delaware and Hud- a summer hotel in course of erection son Canal Company were blown about on Walnut Mountain, near Liberty, and Robert Johnson, a carpenter, was Sullivan county, New York. The building, which measured 50 by 160 feet and was six stories high, was lifted from its foundation and carried twelve 3 shaft and the roof of No. 2 shaft of feet. Eighteen men were inside at the the Delaware and Hudson Company time putting up partitions, and all were blown down and destroyed. The escaped injury except one, who was

-Cholera has broken out in the hospital for the insane in Buenos Ayes,

-Charles Francis Adams died on the 21st in Boston, in the 80th year of his age. He had been suffering for about ten years from a decay of his mental and physical faculties, and for two years had been unable to identify any member of his family, excepting at her portrait. perhaps his wife. He leaves four sons and one daughter, two of the sons, John Quincy and Charles Francis, Jr., being prominently known. Mr. Adams was the third son of John Quincy Adams, and was born in Boston on ment, was held on the 16th. The that snow was still falling in Iowa on August 16th, 1807. When only two years old his father, who was then Ambassador to Russia, took him to St. years, and acquired the Russian, French and German languages. After returning to his native country he entered the Boston Grammar School The assets are said to largely died on the 18th. Davis had both and subsequently became a student at Harvard, graduating in 1825. -Nine cars of a freight train on the hurt. The storm was so blinding that He studied law with Daniel Webster the 16th, near Mountville, Penna., by gineer. Snow ceased falling at St. engaged in actual practice. He served rail. Before the work was over, the helped. the breaking of an axle. The tracks was 15 above zero. The depth of snow was 15 above zero. The depth of snow ture, and in 1848 was the "Free Soil" grouped them around the centre figure, baby, as I aml" she said, stamping her candidate for Vice President of the like stars around the moon-like a little feet indignantly. "I wonder, set in on the 18th at Chicago. Sleat United States, Martin Van Buren and snow are reported in Northern being the candidate for President. In 1858 Mr. Adams was elected to

Congress and in 1861 he was appointed

Too Late.

You need not gaze on me so tenderly, Your day is done!

I loved you from my heart despairingly Ere you begun! E'en while you met me with averted face, And I did weep

That unrequited love could lacerate And sting so deep.

Withdraw your gaze; take back your tardy love,

'Tis useless here. I could not mine recall tho' I should strive With many a tear.

I loved "not wisely, but too well," while you

Did coldly wait Till my love, feeding on itself, burned out; Now, 'tis too late.

A THORN ON THE STEM.

"Why, Mary, how late you arei" exclaimed Mary Morrison's father, a farmer living near Weston, Cheshire. "I was just going out myself to take your place. The boys have got half through."

"Oh, never mind, father," said pretty Mary, relieving him of his milkingpail and stool in a coaxing way. "This gentleman has been taking my picture."

"Your picture, ch? Good evening, sir, suppose you are one of them artist chaps at the tavern?"

The gentleman referred to, a handsome young fellow bowed. Yes, he he was one of "them chaps." And in proof thereof he opened ; his portfolio. Mary glided off toward the barnyard; the old man gazed with an open mouth

"That's her, sure enough; and the cows couldn't be better if you had stuck them in there just as they be in like to see how you do it."

"You shall. Come this way."

The artist crossed the road, followed bill. Beside the gate she halted. by the farmer, and sat down near the grouped them around the centre figure, baby, as I am!" she said, stamping her

queen. "Well, it beats all!" ejaculated the

his business, and Miss Mary went to and Trip and Paul were witnesses hers. Yet often, during the succeed- of a second meeting of those lips, ing autumn and winter, after her work which seemed to imply that the was done, she stood before the two pic- rose garden would not have to wait tures (banging in the place of honor very long for its pretty mistress. Then on the parlor wall), and sighed in an the four went up to the farmhouse, incomprehensibe way that would have in the moonlight together. spoken volumes to any one experienced

enough to read them. And what of him? All that year he had worked as he had never worked be-fore and the end was gained. His ---Use for Eyes and Colors. fore, and the end was gained. His great picture had given him fame enough to be the master of a pretty little villa on the Thames, daintily furn- ticeable in dredging is the great variished, and boasting a rose garden ety and brilliancy of colors in the deep worthy of Istamboul, a pleasure sea animals. There are bright red sea yacht, and a carriage. There was a anemones, deep purple sea pens, delidun cow, moreover, in the little pas- cate pink corals, pure white sea cuture at the back, and a noble New- cumbers, and dull black fishes, all foundland dog lying at his feet. Also mixed up in a mass of bluish gray a lady's work-table and easy chair be- mud. A few of the animals are blind, side one of the windows, at which he but most of them have very well degazed with a proud smile. He took an veloped eyes. In depths of over 1,000 embroidered note-case from his breast fathoms it is physically impossible for

the faded effigy of a blush-rose. 'Do you see that, Paul, my boy?'' he bottom in 2,000 fathoms than the dark-

said, gaily, holding it toward the dog, est starless night is, if nothing but who was watching him curiously. And Paul smelt it, and looked still it was as dark as that, neither eyes nor more bewildered. What could his color would be of any use. Nature master want of such a thing? Was it does not support useless organs, and not June, and were not the roses when an organ s no longer needed, it blooming in the garden? Why did he is dropped. The fish of Mammoth not go there and gather a fresh one? | cave, no longer needing eyes, have be-

for the night, the milk was put away, orange-bush coral, and unless looking and her father had gone to the next at it very closely, one can hardly disthe yard. And Trip, too, you can see house to smoke his pipe with a brother tinguish it. There is an object in this the bark just coming out of his mouth. farmer, and exchange opinions about -the starfish wishes to conceal itself; I vow it's wonderful I say sir, I should plowing. The girl was alone and a lit- but if the ocean bottom was totally tle lonely. So, calling Trip, she put dark, there would be no need of such on her hat, and went slowly down the an arrangement, for the darkness alone

"Here we first met," she said, softly, barnyard. Mary sat among a group of to herself; and leaning against the rail milkers, her tongue running fast about something dimmed her eyes. She dashed her portrait, while she leaned her pret- it away indignantly. Had she not ty head against the spotted side of old promished herself that she would Mooly, and watched her rapidly-filling grieve no more for what could not be

rustic court attending upon their rustic Trip, that you do not laugh at me!"

Trip had something better to do. An enemy was in sight-a great black dog -A limited express train bound east, by President Lincoln Minister to Great farmer. "Mary, he's made another was marching gravely up the hill, waying his feathery tail as if he were a I believe, if we could suddenly find She came out, smiling and blushing. monarch of all he surveyed. Trip, small ourselves on the ocean bottom, in 2,000 "Dear me, sir, I wanted to smooth as he was, would convince I to the fathoms, we should see brilliant white contrary, and showing all his teeth, and growling as if he had swallowed an earthquake, he made a sudden dash penny trumpe's blown by one breath. "Trip, Trip!" cried the gurl, without

THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN

One of the most striking things nopocket, and extracted from its leaves the faintest gleam of sunlight to penetrate. It must be darker on the ocean

sunlight was to be depended upon. If

Ah Paul, that was all you knew come blind. Such would be the case about it! Curtis Howard was press in the deep sea. Another proof that ing it to his lips, like a lover in an old there is light on the ocean bottom is romance, murmuring, "She took the the fact that many unprotected anithorn from it before she gave it to me, mals assume the colors of larger aniangel that she was! Dear little Mary!" mals on which they habitually live. Mary Morrison's tasks for the day There is a brittle star that is always were over, the cows had been stalled found in the branches of a bright

would be sufficient. One evening the dredge came up at 11 o'clock, and the electric light suddenly went out while we were examining its contents. Just before it became dark I had thrust my hand in the mud to draw out a rare shell; and when I withdrew my hand it glowed with a phosphorescence, the mud was covered with a phosphorescent light, and many of the animals when touched gave out a brilliant glow. This was the secret of the deep sea eyes and colors. With such a light, both sight and color would be as useful at the

lights, casting intense shadows, illuminating the ocean bottom in an effectual manner. There would be vast and here the blind forms would habitually live, having no use for colors or light. Groves of coral would shine "Paul, be quiet!" said a voice that with this intense light, shrimp and fish made her heart stand still. "Trip, would dart apart, specter like, over an why, Trip, my fine fellow, have you illuminated pathway, each carrying his own lamp, and the whole ground The sharp bark changed into a de- would be one glow of phosphorescent

paper, and was dismissed from the Aswith him.

quarries in Chester county, Pennsylvania, disappeared a week ago with \$7,000, collected to pay the men.

-A storm, which on the morning of the 16th, was central in the Indian Territory, moved northwardly and was on the 17th, central in Iowa. Rain fell generally in all the States south of the fortieth parallel, and rain and snow in all the States north of it except New England. In the extreme northwest fair weather prevailed. In Dakota, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota a furious snow-storm prevailed. At St. Paul the snow, which began on the 15th, was still falling on the 17th, and all the street cars in that city and Minneapolis were stopped. In Omaha almost one foot of snow had fallen. Throughout the States mentioned there was a partial or total stoppage of railway travel. The temperature in Colorado and Dakota had fallen to zero.

-A stage coach, going from Leadville to Aspen, in Colorado, was caught in a snow slide on a mountain top and carried over a 200-toot precipice. There were nine passengers in the coach. Four escaped injury, but the others-Robert Dwyer, Christopher Conn, Duncan C. Robertson, I. A. Berdwell and Dillie McPherson-are believed to have been fatally injured.

have been prepared by the Seth Thomas Clock Company, of Thomaston, Connecticut, for the great clock which is to be placed in the tower of the new City Hall at Philadelphia, and which, if completed in accordance with their plans, will be the largest in the world." The bells upon which it will strike the hours and quarters will weigh fifty thousand pounds, and the glass dials, as contemplated measures twenty-five feet in diameter.

-A freight train broke in two near Winchendon, Massachusetts, on the 17th, and the sections collided. William Higgins, brakeman, was killed, and another brakeman was injured. George Miller and John Hammer were injured on the 17th by a premature ex-plosion of a blast in a stone quarry near Columbia, Pennsylvania, It is feared Miller's injuries are fatal.

-A freight train, blocked by the snow in a cut at Hinton Station, Iowa, was run into on the morning of the 17th by a passenger train. All the freight cars were burned and a number of persons were injured.

-Dr. Salmon, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, speaking of the cat- \$40,000. tle disease in Clinton County. Indiana. —In Cincinnati, on the 18th, Peter said on the 17th that it was imported Englehart, who has been living apart by a lot of dairy calves from Western from his wife for some time, entered New York. Native cattle running with them became infected, "The with them became infected. "The their eight-year-old son, but missed him. Mrs. Englehart flew to the child's killed and burned were found to be resue and her husbaud shot and danafflicted with lung worms. This dis-ease was common to cattle. It was not advantageous to kill them. They jumped in, but was rescued and taken

on the 18th. -The vitrol works of the John L. Thompson Chemical Company, near Troy, New York were demolished on the 18th by a tornado. Sixteen men | Dr. Baur escaped with flesh wounds, were badly burned by the vitrol and cut

-It is announced that "drawings by the same tornado and drowned. A termined. About two months ago, "a thanks for your hospitality." terrific thunder storm broke over New | mad dog was seen to enter two pas-Yor's city shortly before noon on the tures and bite a number of cattle," 18th. Two inches of rain fell, and the | This antedated the disease. wind reached a velocity of 40 miles per hour.

> -Freitag's embrotdery factory at Jersey City was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 19th. The building was of wood, one and a half stories high, and covered nearly a block. It contained expensive machinery. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, fully insured. All the business blocks on the island in the river between East and West Joliet, Illinois, and between the canal and river bridges, were burned on the morning of the 19th. Loss, \$66,000 insurance, \$26,000. The First Presbyterian Church of Lake, Illinois, was burned on the 18th. Loss, \$50,000. The High School building at Macomb. Illinois, was burned on the evening of the 18th. Loss. \$35,000; insurance, Coffee \$12,500. Two Pullman sleeping cars of the were burned on the morning of the 19th near Kingston, Ontario. They contained a number of passengers, few of whom saved more than their night The loss is estimated at clothes.

her apartments and fired two shots at

Commission to settle the respective my hair and change my dress before claims of the United States and Great you took me again."

-A fire in Cincinnati on the morn-Co. and Marcus Fechheimer & Co., on West Third street. The total loss is estimated at over \$500,000. Four firemen were carried into one of the cellars and I will trouble Miss Mary." severely injured. A fire in Allegheny her hands and brush her dark hair. Woolen Mills, in Sacramento, were building and its contents are partially ered her face; he sighed and raised a

-Dr. George Baur, assistant professor of the Peabody Museum at Yale, was while gunning near Lancaster, Penna., November 14, 1885, for experimental purposes, and, owing to the delay, one inside of it, which caused such an explosion that the building was shaken,"

-The cattle plague raging on the by flying glass and timbers. The loss Blue River near Lincoln, Nebraska, 18 on property is \$40,000. A canal boat said to present some of the symptoms artist arose to go. captain was blown into the canal of rabies, but its nature is not yet de-

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NAW YORK.

"We will let that go till I come as he closed his book. "It is almost time for me to go."

"Come in for a moment and take a

"My name is Cortis Howard, sir. You are right; I never get milk there,

"Miss Mary hurried away to wash When she came back with the milk, the artist stood in the open parlor door,

"Yes, I go to-morrow," he said, in tered; and it was well he took the milk-

glass to his lips. "Your health, Miss Mary, and a good husband to you,"

The old man burst out laughing. been joked about a husband before, yet stranger joke about it. She would never marry-not shel

The evening passed swiftly away, and the village clock struck nine. The thought of you all these long months,

"Good-bye," he said, "and many care of you, and you can make pic- son first.

tures of her to your heart's content." if I am near you, I shall not fail to ac- fixed steadily upon the western sky. cept the invitation. Miss Mary, may I venture to ask one thing of you in son," the artist continued, "and to memory of this pleasant visit." "What can I give you, sir?" she return. What say you, darling."

said, in a voice that trembled, though she tried to keep it steady. "That flower, if you will."

He pointed to the rose on her bosom. She unfastened it, and seeing a thorn upon the stem, removed it before she so " placed it in his hand. He smiled sadly, "Thank you. May all your roses be so." thornless for ever! I shall finish your picture, and perhaps you shall see it again some day. Good-bye, now."

He held out his hand. She gave bim for him to do so.

loooking round. forgotten me?"

lighted whine, the two dogs suspended light. hostilities, and came together to her feet; then some one followed, and her hand was taken in a warm one.

"It is you, then!" she said, turning round and looking into the bright, gay appear in the appendix of one of the face she never expected to see again. "It is I!" and he gazed as earnestly

as she had done. She was not thin or pale; she evident-

gravity and seriousness that only love can bring.

"Are you glad to see me?"

down to caress Paul, who had thrust small pain at her heart. She had often his cold nose into her hand, and to phenomena of importance. The cliff speak a kind word to Trip, lest he presents a partial section of a surface of them fermented, generating a gas somehow she did not like to hear the should get jealous of the sable stranger. The artist leaned upon the gate; and ancient slope from the plafeau lying waited patiently. When she looked up again, he said quietly, "I have often I painted your picture for the exhibition this year, and it has made my fortule. So I came to thank you for hav- pumiceous upper portion has suffered "Good-bye, sir. If ever you come ing put so much happiness within my this way, drop in and stay a week or reach. I am going to be married; I two with us. Mary here will take good came to say good-bye to Marry Morri- development of prismatic columns,

There was no answer. She turned "Thank you-you are very kind; and white to the lips, but kept her eyes salute, I hope, Mary Howard, before 1

him.

"Are you in earnest?" "I wish you would be half as much

"Then, how could you frighten me

"Did I frighten you, Mary? Then you love me; you cannot deny it after that. Listen: I have been hard at work this year making a home for you. hers. The old farmer had already Your picture gave me the means to do it, and will give me through other ord- noticeable, which under the lens restood with his back toward them, gaz- ers the means of doing much more. It solves itself into thin beams of red and ing out toward his beloved barnyard is not a palace, but it is a pretty place yellow light. Through the black and and the fields beyond. Two pair of enough, and it has a rose garden, eyes looked into each other's depths; Mary. You took the thorn from out two pair of lips met softly; two hearts the rose for me long ago; come with gave a quick bound. And then the me and take them from all the roses artist went away. It was quite time through my life. Can you? Will you?" There were tears in her eyes now most conspicuous and characteristic

So Curtis Howard went away about which she did not try to dath away, variety of volcanic lava known.

A Cliff of Glass.

Among the scientific papers that will forthcoming reports of the Geological Survey is one by Professor Joseph P. Iddings upon the obsidian cliff of Yellowstone Park. This cliff is an elevafessor Iddings says, "is as good a glass as any artificially manufactured." Its colors and structure not only make it "Very, very glad," she said, bending highly interesting to the visitor, but furnish to the scientific investigator flow of obsidian that poured down an east. It is impossible to determine what the original thickness of this flow may have been. The dense glass that forms its lower portion is from 75 to 100 feet thick, while the porous and from ages of erosion and glacial action. A remarkable feature of the chiff is the These are of shining black obsidian, rising from the talus slope, and are from 50 to 69 feet in height, with diam-"To say good-bye to Mary Morri- eters varying from two to four feet. The color of the material of this cliff is for the most part jet black, but much of it is mottled and streaked with She yielded to the encircling arm bright brownish red and various shades. that drew her nearer, and looked up at of brown, from dark to light yellowish, purplish, and olive green. The brilliant luster of the rock and the strong contrasts of color with the black are very striking. In places, the glass in the process of cooling has been broken into small angular pleces, which have been again cemented by the latter flow, producing many-colored and beautiful breccia. In some places the material shows a fine satin luster. while in others a deep golden sheen is patches and bands, and round gray and pink masses, the effect of which is still further to vary the appearance and beauty of the rock, and make it the