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Dresdey (Saxony), Nov. 16, 1867. I know you are looking for a letter from me, as I promised to write, but I hardly know where to begin. I have seen so much and have had so many experiences, that it is difficult to select. You perhaps know that spent's month in Great Britain, and three weeks in Paris. Breaking away from the atractions of the gay capital, I sought relief rom the exhausting excitement of city life by scaling the mountain-peaks of Switzerland. But what a change! In Paris you are continually reminded of the beautiful in Art.—You see it in the statues that adorn the gardens and public places-in its paintings, its ornamental buildings, its magnificent streets and fountains. In Switzerland, you are among the works of Nature, grand and aweinspiring beyond conception. We crossed glaciers, scaled mountains, and accomplished almost incredible feats; but I cannot stop to tell you of them-nor of our braving and fighting the storm king on St. Bernard, and getting worsted and coming near paying a life-penalty for our temerity-of the warmth of our reception by the kind Monks, who welcomed, warmed and wined us-how they fed us and next day accompanied us down the then bid us God-speed on our further wander ings-of being caught in the snows of Rigi of being lost and ascending the trackless boat passes the bridge. nountain, along yawning precipices, and at last safe in Rigi-Staffle. I will, however, give you a few jottings of our trip through Iolland, which was about as interesting a portion of our journey as any we have had. on the master-pieces of the great Painters and left there about noon for Rotterdam. At passengers whether they would have table d'Hote. As I had eaten at Antwerp, I concluded to look on and observe the way in which Hollanders do up such things. Evi-

In king York Street Outly burg Pa. Where they out are called in contradistinction to Ger-tune tune to the fickleness of for-

been an "accident"-that the steamer had collided with another, which stove in the kitchen, spattering the cook from head to foot with the meats and vegetables intended for nutton, cullotts of veal and gravies. The linner, however, was not entirely abandoned, the lack of edibles being made up in bibibles.

The Dutch, men and women, took the misnaps in admirable good humor. Arriving at Rotterdam, we were beset by salf a dozen pests in the shape of men and boys, who were so eager to do us a service carrying our luggage, that they nearly tore us to pieces. As soon as we emerged from the depot, recruits came running from all lid not need their services. They formed ordon around us, impeding our progress.-We scolded and threatened, but all to no pur pose. After following us into the city, and finding us as decided as they were persistent one by one they fell off, and we found our hotel. I started out soon after our arrival t see Rotterdam by gaslight. Entering one of he streets that seemed in great commotion, found myself in a singular place and among singular people. It seemed to be the gathering place of people who were bent on having a good time. Crowds were huying and selling at numerous booths and stalls. Beer houses were in full and successful operation each having its own band, consisting either of a horn, a fiddle, a voice, &c., and each trying to outdo its neighbor in excess o sound. As they were close together, the jar gon was amusing. A horn was sounding is this beer house, a trumpet in the next, the gentle tones of a fiddle in another, while above them all came the squeaking voice of a woman. The rattle of tumblers told of a thriving business. As I was sauntering along, enjoying the animated scene, a large boy came to my side and said, "Do you know he way, sir?" I laughed and replied affirmatively. It is astonishing what anxiety these

people evince lest you lose yourself. Repeatedly the inquiry comes, "Can I show you the way?" Leaving this scene, and passing through the principal business streets, my attention was attracted by the many beautiful wares in he windows. The stores were as well filled with costly goods as I have seen anywhere outside of Paris. But the costumes of these people amused me. They wear large wooden shoes, very much like miniature gun-boats, too large for their feet, and they go clankin. along the streets with much awkwardness.-Then the dresses of the women are simply petticoats. These are short, coming not be low the knees, and their legs look like invert ed ten pins. An apron is worn generally. with a coat or sack of some odd color of with immense flaps (suggesting elephant) ears) on each side. In my walk this morn ing I came across an oddity. Her short pet icoat-was white, sack black, with a large car on her head, from which immense curtainaung dawn the back, while out from under the cap and over her ears proceeded two spi al brass springs tapering to a point. At tracted by the grotesque costume I turnet ound to examine it. As I did so, she turned also and for a moment or two we stood fact to face, looking at each other. No donle sh hought I was a queer specimen. I wenome to tell the Dr. about her, while she loubtless went home to tell her friends of the neer man she had seen, wearing high leg gings reaching to his knees and a cap with wo long tails! Next morning we both earned that we were regarded as curiosities People stared at us as we walked the street, smiling and occasionally laughing as we passed along. The women rush to the doors

to gaze at us, while the men ston work and nake us subjects of remark. Whether it is he Dr.'s black gloves and gray suit, or my leggings and tailed cap,or both, that excite at

his commotion, we have not yet learned. The houses are built with gable ends facing the street, and the canals are numerous and so interlace the streets that the Dutch mer chant can step from his dwelling into his ship and sail the world round. The aspect of the country is different from that of any other through which we have passed. Its surface presents a grand net work of canals, canal boats being drawn hither and thither by mel ancholy-looking horses. In our rambles we are constantly encountering Wind-mills. Don Quixotte would have had his hands full fighting the Wind-mills of Holland, numbering. as they do, over 1,000-some of enormou jecting 50 and 60 feet and continually revolv ing, giving the country an exceedingly gro tesque appearance. The people make the most of their dogs here. It is no unusual thing to see three of them harnessed to a cart. and we saw a single dog drawing a load o produce quite heavy enough for a horse. We were detained at one of the bridges while the boats were being passed through. -The bridge was balanced and turned on it centre, foot travelers, of course, being detained until the boats have passed. Each boat has to pay toll, which the bridge-tender mountain, preceded by their noble dogs, and collects by swinging to the boat a small

wooden shoe attached to a line and rod, the boatman depositing the toll in the shoe as the Nearly all the houses have looking glasses in the second story windows. For some time we could not imagine their use, but subse quently learned that they were used for the purpose of observing what transpires in the We had been to Antwerp, feasting our eyes street without the trouble of going to the window or exposing the observer to public view. The mirrors are so placed as to reflect the Meer-Dyke we were transferred bag and bag- street up and down, while a smaller one ungage, to a steamboat running through canals ederneath reflects the front of the house. How and down rivers to R. As soon as we left our convenient it must be to know who calls. noorings the active steward inquired of the whereby the Dutch damsel can be "at home" or not, as she pleases! I liked Berlin very much. It is a beautifu

city, its principal street, "Unter den Linden," being one of the finest in Europe. It is nearly dently the "table of Hoters" were very hun- two miles long from the Brandenburg Gate gry, as they manifested their impatience by to the Royal Palace. A double row of lime refuent glances at the door whence the stew- trees ron through the centre, giving a delightard had disappeared. But the soup had to be | (u) promenade, with carriage ways on either nade and the entire dinner prepared. At side. The Gate is a magnificent one, sur length the steward returned, and a fussy little mounted by a Car of victory, drawn by four men he was flying around with extraordinary bronze horses. Napoleon, in one of his vice energy, wiping plates, and dusting generally. torious campaigns, carried off this Car, and Soun followed, about a small spoonful for placed it among his Art treasures in Paris; but each, of what seemed to be rice water. After when the fortunes of war brought the Allies to thin a long-internal was filled up with wine Paris, the Prussians brought it back, and drinking, until the dish was broiled and placed the French Eagle in the hands of the GETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD. | drinking, until the mish was broiled and placed the French Eagle in the hands of the

the combat opened. The new keeper, with nine assistants, had fully equipped himself with chains and cables for trying, and spears and ritch forks for subduleg Tipped. The first thing done was to fasten a brickbat to the tusk chain, which latter is fastened to one leg and one tuak. By means of this rope, a twen-ty-ton cable chain (formerly, used, to, subdue the famous Hampibal) was slignoseed around

the tusk. Next, an excavation three feet deep was made under the sill of the house, and while the elephant's attention was attracted to the other side of the room by a pail of wate poured into his trough, the cable chain was passed through the excavation and fastened to when the manle trees were covered with crim- heavy stakes outside. All this time the infuthe dinner. On reaching the deck, I found son and gold, and the chrysanthems and risted monster struck all around him with terthe cook disengaging himself from chops of asters were blooming, and the golden quinces rife ferocity, and tugged at his chain with inripening, a lovely little girl played with her credible momentum.

sister in a happy home. Her beauty was The next thing accomplished was the snarare. Health and grace were in every feature. ring of his hind legs. This was consummated So brilliant and beauteous was the expression by the slinging of fresh ropes around those that this sweet child's face ever wore, that two stately pillars of elephant flesh, bone and passers by and strangers often paused to ad- muscle, and finally, by the stealthy strategy of aire and comment on her unusual loveliness. | the keeper and another man, these ropes were Her voice was musical as the tones of a bird. fastened to stumps outside. The elephant I can, through all these years, still hear her was now sufficiently pinioned to allow the orsilvery tones as she warbled the hymns and der, "charge nitchforks" to be given. Ten the depot, recruits came running from all songs so familiar to her. I can see her joyous men, armed with these ugly implements of quarters, who could not be persuaded that we face lit up with pleasure, as her scarcely less offense, plunged them into the rampaging happy grandfather tuned his great base viol beast, taking care, of course, to avoid penetrating his eyes or joints. The tenderest spot in an elephant is just behind his forelegs, and that locality was prodded unmercifully. By means of a hooked spear sunk into his back. Tippoo was brought to his knees; but he surged up again with such awful strength that he nowever, when she gave it to her, but never swept his termenters off their feet, and made vas name more fitting. So gentle and kind his chains whistle like fiddle-strings.

was her disposition that it seemed next to impossible that strife and contention should be where her mild voice was heard. Among her he tugged at his chains with frenzied obstinachoolmates, as well as in the family, she was Five years her little life made beautiful this feet off the ground.

arth, and then the Lord had need of her. One still October Sunday, such as those are now. Irene repeated for the last time her favorite psalms, and sang her anthems and chants, and read with her mother the closing ceased. The keeper made Tippoo get up and chapters of Revelation, her sweet spirit glori-At night the angel who comes once to all of us, came to her. Before another Sabbath dawned, the dear child, who had truly loved

the blessed Savior while on earth, was called by Him to sing the song of redeeming love before his throne in heaven. During her illness a friend sent some fine fruits to cheer her weary hours with their sight and fragrance. Among these were some

arge, ripe, golden quinces. Her sister Mary, a child of nine years, was passionately fond of Irene. She was, how ever, an ambitious student, with thoughts and studies far in advance of her years. Impulsive, ardent, and intense in her nature, her power of loving was only equaled by her capacity for suffering. One noon time, when busily figuring a dif-

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TREVE-A STORY FOR STATERS.

Twenty-five years ago this hright October,

and said, "Come, Irene, let us have

nown as the little peacemaker.

ying God all day.

'Sing, O Heavens.

And be joyful, O Earth."

Her name, Irene, is the Greek word for Peace.

do not know that her mother knew that,

rene's request for a fresh drink. "Yes, pretty soon," she answered abstractlly, without looking up from her slate. A few moments passed, and again Irene alled-

"Mary, Mary, do get me some fresh water." ight times and four over," said Mary, all in Again her sweet voice pleaded-

end me your slate and pencil to make me ome pictures, Mary?" But Mary, annoyed by the constant asking, and intent upon the finishing of a long line of ums before school time, had lost her patience, and crossly exclaimed-

"Oh, Irene! you bothering little thing on've made me forget this whole row, and I ian't have time now to finish my soms before chool time. What a plague!" Then, for the first time, she looked upon and sw the flushed cheeks and fevered lips of the

ck sister, and her heart smote her. "I didn't know you were doing your sums Mary," said the sweet voice, regretfully. But Mary could not answer. She held the glass to her sister's lips, and sighed sadly. -Her impatience was gone, but the grief for her unkind words was too sharp for words.-She caught up her bonnet and walked slowly

The next morning a sound of hurrying steps brough the rooms awakened Mary from her leep. Her eyes rested on her mother weep-

over her.

"Is not Irene better?" she asked. "She is worse—she is dying!" sobbed ho To dress and descend to Irene's bedside was Too late! The sweet spirit hovered on the eaven already rested on the lovely countenince. The gentle lips murmured constantly.

Oh, who is it that I see, all dressed in white, I stood by that bedside and saw the sad arting. And I knew that no one of all that and if exposed to moisture turns green from and of sorrow stricken mourners carried so sharp a cross as did that remorseful sister .-For I knew about the hasty words and the un-

The next day, as Mary wept beside the It is wonderfully strong when properly made white-robed form that lay so still and cold in and if protected from moisture the lace and the darkened parlor, she kissed again and embroidery will retain their lustre for years. again the waxen brow, and murmured pasonately between her sobs, "Oh, Irene, Irene, fonly I hadn't been cross to you!" The golden quinces still laid upon the man el, and all the room was perfumed with their

ul home, admiring the yellow fruits, thickly lepending on the boughs, I spoke of their delightful fragrance; Mary said-"It is a quarter of a century toup before me, vivid and distinct in every paricular." She sighed sadiv.

"In every particular." Oh, I knew that the memory of those un kind works still rankled like a sharp arrow in uer heart.

Oh. little darlings, who read this true story, pain, a quarter of a century to come.

Mr. Hayati Frost, of Van Amburgh's me agerie, gives the Cincinnati Commercial he particulars of a terrible fight with Tippoo Sabib, the well known elephant, which oc-

curred at Connersville, Indiana, recently. The Menagerie had gone into winter quarters at that place, and the colosest animal is chained in a small building, where he will be kept until the show season opens next year. Tippod Sahib, by the way, is now the largest elephant in America. He is thirty-six years old, and weight ten thousand pounds.

On Tuesday morning last, at ten o'clock. end of a rope, and throw it over the end of the

After an hour's fighting he was brought down on his side-but for two hours longer

cy. He pulled so hard at times that his hind legs were straight out behind him, and three At the end of the three hours, the giant gave in by "trumpeting," which is the elephant way of crying "enough." The moment this peculiar cry was heard the battle

le down a number of times, and he was as obedient to the word of command as a gentle pony. The animal was then groomed and rubbed off with whiskey. He allowed all manner of liberties without so much as flapping an ear: he was a subjugated elèphant. At one stage of the fight the dog "Jack" (a companion of the elephant) thought some of the tying business foul play. He flew upon Johnson's back and tried to sink his fange into his neck, but was pulled off and dragged out of the room. "Jack" evidently symp-

athised with his big friend. WHAT IS GOLD THREAD?

Gold in the minutest particles is used for or namental purposes in the form of plating, leaf, wash, etc., but one of its most delicate applications is that of a fine thread, either woven into a fabric of silk, used for embruideries, icult sum in arithmetic, she was disturbed by twisted into fringe, or nett d into lace. In none of these forms, however, is the thread a filament or wire of solid gold , the thread is gilded, and consists of two metals and a core of silk. Wire for gold thread is of silver with a coating of gold so infinitesimally thin as to be beyond our comprehension. A rod of silver hundreth part of that of the silver, and then this silver gilt wire is drawn down to a wire much finer then the finest human hair, and yet "Oh, I do wish I had a drink. Won't you it will be then perfectly coated with the gold,

still maintaining its relative thickness of onehundreth part, one-tenth the thickness of fine This gilded wire is then passed between highly polished and hardened steel rollers and flattened, preparatory to being spun upon the silk thread. In this form of a film like ribbon it is so light that a handful of it tossed in the air will floss in the atmosphere of a room like gossamer. The flattened wire-if its diaround a thread of silk, covering it in a spiral coil, so closely laid that it appears like a solid gold thread, while in fact the gold is as nothing compared to the other material. This thread is so delicate, although of triple composition, that it can be easily threaded in a fine needle and used for embroidery purposes. It can be woven into silk or into gold lace, or spun and twisted into cord, bullion, and fringe The lace that decorates the uniforms of our

soldiers, and bullion tringe of their epaulettes which has such a massively rich appearance, ng bitterly. A sudden agony of fear swept is but this fine hair-like thread of silk, silver and gold. But the larger part of our gold lace and other ornamental gilt material is base, having not a particle of gold in its composition. That which represents gold is merely one of the compositions having copper for a base, ductile and tenacious, and worked in the same manorder of the beautiful land, and the glory of ner as in the true gold thread. This wire, however, has no silver core, nor is it usually spun upon silk, but on orange colored cotton. This is largely manufactured in this country, and when just from the workman's hand is very rich in appearance, but soon tarnishes, oxidation, which quickly rots the cotton core. Gold thread and its manufacture are costly, not so much for the material employed as for the skill and care necessary in its production

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A LOOK AT THE STARS. The study of the calm, eternal stars, aided by the multifarious appliances of science, avdances with the civil ragrance. And this week, as I walked in the | ization of the centuries and the growth of human intellect. The constant recurrence of uince orchard that belongs to Mary's beautiastronomical phenomena has rendered scientific study of the planets a permanent necessity, and students of the stars are now almost as plenteons as "leaves in Vallambrosa."lay since Irene died; yet it seems to me but as | The mellow August nights, when the sky is esterday. Through all these years I have not obscured by rainy clouds, are very favorever smelled the fragrance of the ripening able for a contemplation of the firmament and juinces without being instantly transported its teeming mysteries and marvels. If the that childhood home, and having the whole night be cloudless there will be spread out panorama of Irene's sickness and death come before the observer the most magnificent spectacle that the mind can conceive of the greater and more conspicuous planets gleaming with marveleus brilliancy in the midst of constellations that have clustered since the constellations that have countried since the morning stars sang together, and the lesser satellites glisting—the broad expanse of the heavens like a tremulous swarm of beautiful fire files. Piercing the meridian of these be kind to your sisters. An inkind word may brilliant star of the northern hemisphere, vause the pleasant orchard smells to give you vega—or as it is more commonly called Lyra. pain, a quarter of a century to come.

Be good to your sisters.

A THREE HOURS: COMBAT WITH AN to be one of our nearest celestial naighbour. to be one of our nearest celestial neighbors. Its primary brilliancy is about three and a half times greater than that of the sun, and its light is twenty one years reaching us. The constellation to which this star, belongs contains only twenty one stars. Lyra or Vega, Episiton and Zeta, the two stars east of it, Belta in the middle, and Beta and Gamma in phant is America. He is thirty-six years old, millions of miles, which is two hundred millions of miles less than the greatest distance. The lattle with Pippoo resulted from a to which it ever recedes from the large The factly represented before them gave a loud onight and from Naples will sail for Marseilles, and the state of the fight, out at right, out