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# Wealth Under Water,

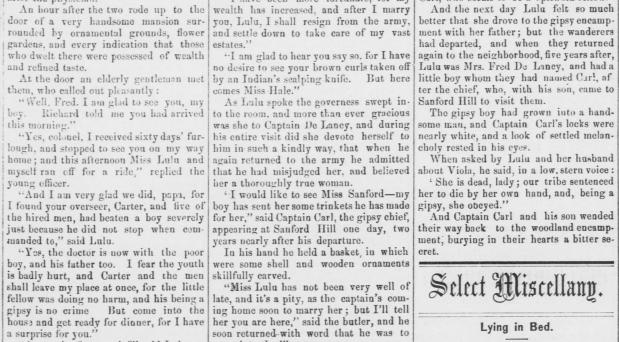
In 1815, when Spain was exerting all her powers to suppress the revolution in Venezuela, the 1,000-ton line-of-battle ship San Pedro Alcantara was dispatched from the mother country, laden with ammunifirst, yet her manner changed as soon as I in Venezuela and the navy on the Spanish the records preserved in the State archives

asked about his riches. I will order her ed in iron chests and \$3,000.000 in silver packed in wooden chests. When the vessel arrived off La Guayra the insurgent forces were threatening Caraccas, and the frightened merchants and clergy, fearing a sack of the city, hastened to place their wealth in the treasure hold of the San Pedro Alcantara for safe keeping. Bullion, church ornaments, and jewels, roughly estimated at \$1,000,000, were thus added to the riches already abroad. The San Pedro Albantara sailed from La Guayra to off the southern coast of the Island of Mar. garita, where she anchored between Cache and Cubagua, small islands to the south of Margarita. During a revel among the

sailors a fire was started by the upturning ome man, and Captain Carl's locks were of a bowl of blazing punch, the flames communicating with a barrel of brandy. It is said the dry wooden vessel was speed ily enveloped, and the fire soon became uncontrollable until it reached the powder magazine, when a terrible explosion took place, shattering to fragments the afterhalf of the vessel, scattering far and wide over the waters the wealth of her treasurehold, and sacrificing the lives of 700 out 1.000 men. All the foregoing is a matter history, established by undoubted authority; that remaining to be stated is a matter of knowledge to living witnesses. In 1854 a company in Baltimore undertook to recover the treasure. They worked three months on the wreck of the forward half of the vessel, and recovered about \$2,000 in coin; the coin found there was

Let us analyze this lying in bed a little only scattered silver dollars, stuck into the further. I maintain that, in the mere wood work by the force of the explosion. fact of lying in bed, there is something Owing to the slow progress in recovering healthy and recuperative to the system .- any of the treasure, many cencerned in

man, in particular, picked up a diamond



-one in every way competent to teach you upon her lap, sat Lulu Sanford, looking in singing and instrumental music, as you pale, and with a haggard expression in her desire, and who speaks Italian perfectly; beautiful eyes.

engaged her for two years, so you can com plete your education under her." (I am so gled - I wear of statistical and the second of the second

father took Captain De Lancy in charge. this strange look, and then from his lips

"Where did you get that charm, lady ?" Supported by a gold chain of rare

ordered the carriage to drive them to their camp, a kindness that was accepted. by my governess a month a ago." "Lady, I would know that gold heart

"And, lady," said the chief, with deep feeling "my boy owes you his life, and the *it is the Death-Charm.*"

prayers of our people will ever be for your joy. I have money to pay, yet I will not The man spoke in hoarse tones, and his manner startled Lulu, who said quickly :

she followed him, and Lulu was left alone "I cannot, sir; I am badly hurt." "Have you picked up any links, Lulu, in horror and grief. Thus her father found that connect her with the past?" asked her, and from her lips heard the terrible story. He folded his daughter in his arms

"And does she care for your father, Lu-"And does she care for your father, Luevidently her intention to kill you and marry Fred De Lancy, for she frequently in Madrid, \$2,000,000 in gold coin pack-"I thought so once; now I believe she "He has lost heavily of late, he wrote trunks sent off at once. I wonder what her band will do with her ?" "I cannot tell, father."

"Then we will drive to the camp tomorrow and have a talk with Captain "I have been more fortunate, for my Carl, who seems to be a splendid fellow." And the next day Lulu felt so much better that she drove to the gipsy encampment with her father; but the wanderers had departed, and when they returned

Without a word, and with bowed head,

ter the chief, who, with his son, came to The gipsy boy had grown into a hand-

"She is dead, lady; our tribe sentenced

her to die by her own hand, and, being a And Captain Carl and his son wended

ment, burying in their hearts a bitter se-

Select Miscellany.

Lying in Bed.

The wheels of life are oiled and eased. The the expedition became dissatisfied with the

there as much as they like.

seen bury his face in his hands over his Guayra; they were, however, pursued and desk and sleep soundly until his own case arrested, but as they had counter claims prayers of our people will ever be for your joy. I have money to pay, yet I will not insult a heart that was kind—so kind that The man spoke in hoarse tones, and his manner startled Lulu, who said quickly: "The death charm! What can you "The death charm! What can you A friend told me that he treated himself the expedition returning to Baltimore to for a fever. He went to bed with a large refit and set out the second time. Owing pitcher of lemonade by his side. He drank again to difficulties between the Superinand slept, slept and drank, till he drank tendent and his divers, the expedition was and slept himself well again. When you compelled to return to Baltimore the sectake your bed get all the sleep you can ond time and again refit. The third exout of your bedstead, even although, to quote Dick Swiveller's saying, you have to pay for a double bedded room, confessing ment, a suspicion of pretended distrust that you have taken a most unreasonable and deception in the matter of royalty amount of sleep out of a single bed. You were taken advantage of to annul the will be hankering a whole store of recupera- grant. An expedition from Providence tive energy. Even if you cannot sleep, still keep to your bed. There is no more dishonestly managed and bronght up in a pestilent heresy that you should get up di. rew. Another small expedition got \$18, 000. Several attempts have been made rectly when you are awake. It is the early riser who catches the since by incompetent and insufficient exworm, the worm is a great idiot in rising still earlier in order to be caught. If you but, owing to various circumstances, have do not get to sleep by laying in bed you only been measurably successful, having get rest. You secure the fallow ground been stopped by incompetency or avarithat will hereafter produce a good harvest. Sleep is of course the proper employment for bed, but if you don't sleep you can lie is 1878. It failed, however, through the still and read. I don't believe that the incompetency of the Captain. The grant man who gets up early learns or does more for exclusive working of the ground, for a than than the man who lies in bed. If, term of six years, is now held by Mr. Folfor a moment, the writer may be egotisti- lingsby, the diver before mentioned as dical, some of the hardest work he has ever | recting the movement in 1864. which led done has been from the early dawn till af- to the recovery of \$300,000. The ground ter breakfast in bed. Of all sleep in the to be worked is about two and a half miles world there is none so good as what you from shore, in an almost land-locked roadget, in the way of treasure trove, after the stead ; the water is from fifty to sixty feet usual time of waking, when, in point of deep; the bottom is sand, from fourteen fact, you have given up the expectation of to thirty inches deep; at both ends of the getting any more sleep. As for "being called," as the saying goes, that is simply a relie of the barbarism of our ancestors. I should quarrel with any man who presumed "to call" me. One of the main to work at the wreck the whole year. It is beauties of an occasional day in bed is that proposed to dredge the entire bottom for you get an extra stock of sleep, which a sufficient radius to take up everything



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The youth turned his dark eyes upon gress Lulu had made under her beautiful the speaker, and said, faintly : overness.

at once to the mansion, while I ride by lu?" and send Dr. Moore to see him, Tell Jane "I

only admires and respects him." eyes of their employer's daughter, the men me." raised the youth in their arms and bore him away, while Lulu Sanford and her es-you expected to, as papa is now barely well cort, Captain Fred de Lancy, galloped on off."

An hour after the two rode up to the wealth has increased, and after I marry door of a very handsome mansion sur- you, Lulu, I shall resign from the army, rounded by ornamental grounds, flower and settle down to take care of my vast

is badly hurt, and Carter and the men skillfully carved.

The gipsy boy was severely hurt, and burst the question.

and day over bim, never caring for him-self. At length the youth rallied, and re-a massive gold heart, with a single ruby of cuperated with such rapidity that the gipsy rare size in the centre, and upon this the chief said he could take him back to camp, eyes of the gipsy were fixed with a startand asked to see Lulu, who had been un- led look.

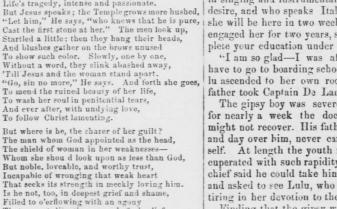
tiring in her devotion to the wounded boy. Finding that the gipsy would go, Lulu ed it in her fingers-"it was given to me

come into the library. In an easy chair, a book lying closed "It was very kind of your son to re-

Again she spoke to him, surprised at it does the brain work. All great brain almost everything on the vessel aft; other workers have been great sleepers. Sir Walter Scott could never do with After changing the location of the schoon-

less sleep than ten hours. A fool may want eight hours, as George III said, but a philosopher wants nine. The men who succeeded after six month's work, in rehave been the greatest generals are men who could sleep at will. Thus it was with both Wellington and Napoleon. The

greatest speakers in the House of Commons sums of money. They also found jewels have been the men who can go to sleep of which they rendered no account. One This explained the juvenality of the aged Palmerston. There is a man who has been Attorney General, whom I have



"Lady, let me see it, please." Impressed by his manner, Lulu unfastened the clasp and handed it to him.

"Now, lady. I beg you to remember, if ever the world should turn against you, and then, to the surprise of the maiden, that you have true friends in the camp of touched a spring, the existence of which Captain Carl, the gipsy." she kno Lulu offered her hand in farewell, to locket. she knew not of, and it flew open like a

"I knew I was not mistaken-it is the and the boy, and the dignified manner and death charm. See here, lady-do you see striking appearance of the wandering chief these little marks that look like engraving? Well, they are holes through the gold back, as you see when I hold it up to

The second day after the departure of the light. There you see this sponge with the gipsies from Sanford Hill, as the rich in this wire case ?- this is saturated in old ex army officer's place was called, there deadly poison-poison that you inhale day was an arrival in the person of the governess engaged to "finish off" Lulu's education. knew the cause of your death. Lady, the At the first glance at Viola Hale, Lulu one who gave you this wished to murder

As white as snow, and trembling with almost fascinated by the beautiful governess excitement, Lulu cried : "No, no, no! It was given me by my with great black eyes in which slept worlds of passion, ripe red lips, teeth like milk "Viola Hale! The first name is hers and without a blemish, and hair that she must be the one who is your foe, lady touched the floor when she was standing Is the woman you speak of in this house ? As the gipsy spoke the governess glided into the room, and as her eyes fell upon

Her complexion was dark, almost bronze the tall form near Lulu, she stopped, turnin hue, but there was rich blood in her ed livid, and with a cry upon her lips, cheeks, and her form was the very perfec- sank upon the floor. "Oh, sir, call the servants, for she has

"Lady, let her lie there while I tell you might not be far wrong if he said she was that she is not worthy of a kind thought. That woman is my wife !

"Your wife ?" whispered Lulu "Yes, lady, she, like myself, a gipsy, she held the reins, but Colonel Sanford and at fourteen years of age became my soon became her slave. Lulu seemed wife and queen of the band; but the year wholly under her influence, and no one after the birth of our boy, whose life you seemed conscious that she made her power have saved, she ran away from me to go felt. She was an accomplished musician with an Italian prince, and when she had and sang with a depth of feeling that would squandered his money she left him, too. to attach herself to a Spaniard, a sorcerer capture any listner. When at length Captain Fred De Lancy and the man who made this death-charm came again to Sanford Hill on a visit, and I hold in my hand. She killed him with met Viola Hale, he seemed to Lulu's sur- his own poisons, and came back to me,

professing repentance. Alas ! it was from "That woman has a history, Lulu, and a desire to get her boy; as I still doubted a dark one, mark my words for it," he her, she gave me this very charm to wear prevailing colors are green and black, the

"She is very beautiful, Fred, and accom- back my love for her.

and its poison, and I accused her of her

carried the charm with her. Since then

came to her now how her old nurse had said the governess wanted to marry Fred De Laney herself; then how she had insist-

ed that for love of her the death-charm said Fred, in a low tone, as he lifted Lulu should be worn day and night, and from to the saddle, and he was more convinced the time she had put it on her health had

"Oh, how could she be so wicked ? cried the girl.

the public road, sir? My father shall hear of this at once," said Lulu Sanford, anman, because Lulu Sanford had promised thoroughly conquered.

"Lady, farewell. Please send this wo proved the match; for the young officer and Carl handed Lulu a card, while he

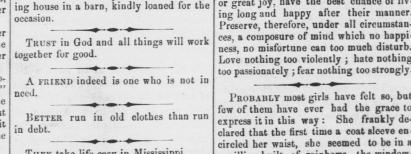
service you did his son." Then turning to the guilty, trembling

An Astonished Editor.

An exchange says: "We find upon our table one of the newest pictures. It is beautiful in design, small, but showing great artistic skill in its make up. The around my neck, telling me it would bring two blending so harmoniously that the effect is pleasing in the highest degree. We shall not, of course, presume to give an "Accidentally I found a paper one day that told me the secret of the death charm | exact description of this picture, but some of the characters look so noble, so striktreachery, and so great was her assumed | ing that we cannot refrain from describgrief that I did not make known her intent ing them. The head centre, or rather the hero of this picture, holds in his left hand "The following day she disappeared and a banner, in his right hand a sword, his hat is thrown on the ground, his head is

thrown back, his left foot extended, and taken altogether, his appearance is that of one challenging another to mortal combat, In horror Lulu had listened to the awful story, and then she felt all was true, for it the chip. His eyes are cast upward, rest ing on the word fi-. Hello ! what's this ? Great snakes! if it isn't a five do!lar bill ! We took it for some new kind of a Christmas chromo, that had come in the mail.

> subscriber has been conscience stricken." THE Duluth woman who put the kero-



out to trade with a peddler, is now keep-

THEY take life easy in Mississippi.

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you get an extra stock of sleep, which goes to the credit side of your sanitary ac-count. thrown out by the explosion. Drudges taking twenty four square feet at each dip have been tried and work well. Experts contend that the iron chests containing the gold have afforded a solid break by the explosion's force, and have consequent. ly been thrown far off; while the silver hurled from the burst boxes came down in a shower within a narrow radius, which accounts for the fact that only siver have been recovered. The last expedition, under Capt. Post, of the brig Gypsy, was compelied to return to the United States, as all employed suffered from the heat and bad drinking water taken aboard at the

> illness. To Attain Long Life.

island of Margarita, so that work was im-

possible, and it may be said that the Cap-

tain was the only one who escaped any

He who strives after a long and pleas. waiting for the other fellow to knock off ant term of life must seek to attain continual equanimity, and carefully to avoid everything which too violently taxes his feelings. Nothing more quickly consumes the vigor of life than the violence of the emotions of the mind. We know that anx. But we see how it is-either our devil has | ity and care can destroy the healthiest been robbing a bank, or some delinquent body ; we know that fright and fear, yes, excess of joy, become deadly. Those who are naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, upon whom nothing can make too

sene can on the stove hearth while she went powerful an impression, and who are not wont to be excited either by great sorrow ing house in a barn, kindly loaned for the or great joy, have the best chance of living long and happy after their manner. Preserve, therefore, under all circumstan-Love nothing too violently ; hate nothing too passionately ; fear nothing too strongly.

PROBABLY most girls have felt so, but few of them have ever had the grace to express it in this way : She frankly declared that the first time a coat sleeve en circled her waist, she seemed to be in a pavillion built of rainbows, the windowsills of which were composed of Eolian harps.