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4. varions methods are now resorted toi
 O. Kill mo not His on singijo
Tis wicked thu

O, kill me ne nit...


O. kill un not:




the drformed elit.
 part he may play in the drama of
oxitence, of how he shall die, or
citer
 him oit of the wulld of matter to a
concticus being. Man is alike igno-
canc rant of f is beginning and ending-dib-
satistised with the precent, , and
dubt.
 was guta a phionsoper in her way.
She was alitle gill cruelly deformed,
 though so young, a miscrable drudge
in a Gernan family. Her face was
 picking berries when chianced to see
her for tho first time. My impres
sions were unfavorable. I involuntarily shrunk frum the unfortunate crea
ture. Stopping, I wbserved her at-
tentively, ashing myself whether life was a curse or a blessing to such a
clild. Who cruld lore her? What was she good for? What would she
du for companionship? From what of her enjoyment flow
'You ain't afraid of

## 'Why do you ask such a question ?

 - Why do you think syl' I continued.
'Oh, it's yery easy to bnow it. My shadow in the glass, and in the water,
and on the wall tell me. People laugh at me because I am so badly made.
'Does that give you pain), 'Dues that give you pain!'
'It makes me feel as iff wanted be alone. And sometimes 1 oit down
where nobiody can see me, and cry: ' 1 am sorry there are those so parents living?'
'No; I wish 1 had, But you see they took sick and died, when I wasn't
hafif so biog as I am now. I don't
think they.laughed at me, do you?
'Certainy not. You are rery unChink they laughed at me, do you
'Certainy not.
Iou are yory un-
bappy, I suppose?
Sometimes I think I am the most miserable girl in the
want to die and be put out of sight
But I get over such dark spells and think in a different way. I say. to
mysself, I'm very ugly, and penple shouldn't like à flower, should we, We it wasn"t sweet and pretty? Wc lo
to look at what is beautiful; it con natural-we can't help it . I like to look at you, me'am, you are so nice
and seem to know so much. And I
don't seo snything


##  <br> 'Who taught you ?' "Nobody-it tomes natural. I know 'hat I wart <br> What I want and cosk for it 'Whom do you ask? <br> The child gazed pleasantly into my face, and said: 'Oht you know man' Such a nice lady as yon mus snow a great deal better than I do.' 'You are meank dressed. Do you <br> 'You are meanks dressed. Do you get food enough?' <br> 'No-and then I go to bed hungry; but I snon think myself to sleepp and dream all kinds of nice things. When I wake up I feel quite reffeshed.' - Do you expect to exist in this way 4s long as you live ? 4 I hope not -but if I do I shall make the best of it. Perbaps I shan't <br> ive long. AAre you a fraid to die ? I think I should like <br> the best I scauld I shanll be an angel. And I shall be beautiul; for this frightful tody will stay behind, frightful body will stay behind.' 'How can you exist without a body? 'I shall have ones' 'Have one? <br> tells us-the abouritual in the The that Paul

 You!I said y
I wish
 no one explained it to me. Older
penple think I can't understand such
hings. Oh, they don't know how m things. Oh, they don't know ho
soul has outgrown my body!'
'Alas not,' I added with a aig 'Alas not,' I added with a sigh.
'I think a girl's soul may be older
than her bod. MIne is. It scems to
me that I're lived a good while. Is there such a thing as living fast? ?
there is, then $I$ ve lived fast. Think Ing alone-alone in the vingtit time
talking with myself, wondering how came to be-how the world, and th
moon, and the stars came to be. D you know that I get lost in a grea or end a place, full of life aind mo-
tion? My spirit hears voices-voices
sill and small suil and small, talking to my sul-
my soul is so full of mystery!
body is blind and darly, and hear nothing, and 1 cannot go with my
thoughts to the bright world wher I meanp, ma'am?
Cen believe so. child, go on."
Cothey call mes stupid and dreamy
not Ihe stars and the strange, still moon I think they lanow me and understand
me ; so I talk with them and much calmness comes over me. Do you
know that I imagine that God is in know that I imagine that God in in
all of them? He must be; and in'the
wide sly, the sky so serene on mild evenings and starry nighthe on mithe sky
so high and so deap; the quiet, friendly aky.'
The deformed girl paused. Clasp.
ing her hands, she looked up into the depths with all the ferver of an en.
tususts. Her, eyes beamed with a
soft, saintly light. 1 looked at her poor body, and sair only the soul
which had outgrown it. Cut off from the wamm pulse of human sympathy
she had necessarily formed an ac gua inad necessarily wormed with the inner lif-the
institutious-the ideal-the eterial. Whut a lesson I learned from Jane How my price and yanity and worl
liness wore rebuked. The self-satis fied smile faded from my lips, and
wished for the angelic niature af th child.
And this mixed and mingled world in a beautiful body. We cannot judge
from the external who is the mosit

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## ter "digoer" motars.

A friend, not loug since returned
from the plains, gives an account of
the "Diggers"-the most degraded
and disgusting race on the Western
Hemisphere. They occupy a region
of teritory in and near the
of territory in and near the American
Desert, being driven from Desert, beng driven from Ine eiaig tribes,
ing sections by the other Indian tho have the most utter contempt and
when Who have the most utter contempt and
abhorrence of the race. They are
dwarfish in statute, being seldom aboye five feet in height, dark in complexion,
lean, emaciated and shrivelled, with a skin resembling leather, laying in folds
over the body, and giving them a truly
hideous appearance. They warider hideous appearace. often in an entiry y nude state,
abouth have no hatitations of any descrip-
anion.: Sumetimes they burrow in the tion. Sumetimes they burrow in the
sand for might's lodging. Roots and
herbs are their priucipal subsistence,
which they dig from the ground with which they dig from the ground with
remarkable dispatch, hence receiving
the appellation of "Diggers." The Diggers are a caunibal race, eating
human fleth whenever it can be ob-
tained. They also subsist on cartion and indeed on anything that can un-
dergo a digestive process.
Their weapons of warfare and defence are the tomabawh and the arrow:
They are a cowardly race, seldom making an attack, except for the purin case of a great superiority in num-
bers. Their mode of attack is to warily sirround their victim, and
sinultancously rush upon him. As
soon as he fires at one of the soon an
the others immediately of thanefix party
him with a volly of arrows, when they di-
rectly proceed to cut him up, eating What they desire, and carrying off the
residue for future use. They seem
hardly to possess the characteristics of haruy to possess the characteristics of
buman beings, and their identity as men, is questioued by many trapper
and hunters. Haviug the semblance
of te of the human form, they possess all
the traits of brutes. They are ree
markably tenacious of life, and accounts almost incredible are ofton related lowing incident is vouched for on credi-
ble authority. ble authority.
An attack
havg been made on a the American Desert, and who were
reduced by starvation and thirst, the Diggers were worsted and a number of them shot. One of them, who had
received a rifle ball through his body, raised himself up to a siting posture,
aimed his tomahamk at one of the whites, thirowing it with such precision
as to cut his hunting cap from his head. as to cut his hunting cap from his head.
The other, in turn, walked up to his
antagonist, and deliberately throughist, and deliberately shot him
dead. Soon after, ond leett him for dead. Soon after, on turning fround, he preceived the Digger, with a por-
tion of his brains protruding from his
skull, takiog aim ar him with his knife. He sprang aside, in time to avoid the
weapon, and then riddled him with balls. An hour afterwards he ye
breathed! The Diggers are rapidy diminishing in numbers, as is the ca
with most other Indian tribes.
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 A'short time age, I dined at a Bra-
 zee of Mr Vanneck, a Creole gentle-
man, whose slavec had brought him the
moinkev, whicli he had caught in the monkey, which he had raught in the
roods: Every one praised, the ace
ouplished animal givg account of complished animal, giving accounts of
his talents os wonderffy, that I could
not help expresing sum not help expressing some inicredulity
My host smiled, saying that $I$ was not the first onie who would not beliere in

## he had seen it with his own eyes. He therefore, proposed to me to call with

 therefore, proposed tohim on Mr. Vanneck.
$\mathbf{F}$ glady consented.

us at the entrance, and took us to the
parror, hastening to tell his master o
The first olject which caught our atenl/ and sewing. withey great industry.
such struck, I watched him attentive1y, while he, not paying any attention
to us, proceeded with his work. The door npened, and Mr. Vanneck, re
cliniug on an easy chair, was wheeled in. Though bis legs are paralyzed,
he eemed bright and cheerful; he
welcomed us most kindy welcomed us most kindy. The mon-
key went on with great zeal. I could
not refrain from exclaiming: .."How wonderful! $"$ for the manner and pro-
cess of the animal were those of cess of the animal were those of a prac,
tised tailor. He was sewing a paii of stipipet pantaloons, the narrow shape
of which showed that they were in

## tended for himself.

Madame Jasnin, whom Mr. Vannect introdiced as his neighbor. Madame Jasmin was accompinied by her little
dangititer, a girl of twelve years, who mmediately ran to the monkey, greet
ing him as an old fried, and begitnin to pratule with linim. Jack furtively peeped at his master; but as Mr. Van
niech's glance was stern, the tailor went
隹 on sewing. Suddenly his thread broke;
and he put the end to bis mouth; smoothed it with his lips, and twisted
it with his feft paw, and threaded the
needle neene again. Mr.
turned to him, speaking in the thene
calm tone which he had conversed with us: "Jack put your work asid
and sweep the floor." apd sweep the foor. Jack hurried to the adjoining room,
and came back voithout delay a briom and came back without delay, a brion a clecer housemaid. I could now
perfectly make nut his, size, as he al ways walked upright, not on hig fuu
hands. He was about three feet in height and stooped a little. He was
clad in linen pantaloous, and a colored shirt, a jacket and a red neckerchie
At another hint from his master, Jack went and brought several glasses of
lemonade on a tray. He first presented the tray to Madame Jabimin: and her daughter, then to us, precisely like
a well-bred footman. When I had
emptied may glass, he hastened to re emptied my glass, he hastened to re-
lieve me from it, putting it back out the
tray. Mr. Vanneck took out his watcii and showed it to the monkey;: it wa just three. Jack went and brought a
coup to his master, who remarked that the monkey did not kuow the move
ments of the watcl, but that he knew ments of the watch, but that he knew
exactly the position of the hands when
en they pointed to three, and kept it in
mind that it was then his master rewas shown to himan at any other hatour he did not goo to fetch the broth: while
if three occlock was past and the lunif three o'cluck was past and the Iun
cheoin not being called for, he got int this case he was always rewarded with a sugar. plums.
You have no not
You have no notion, said Mr. Van.
neck, how much time and trooble, and especially how riuch patience, I hare
bestowed on the training of this animal. Confind to my chair, however
I continued my task methodically. custom Jack to his clothes; he used to take off his pantaloons again and agan
until at last I had them gewed to his irt. When he walks out with me out: making fearful. grimaces. He sgke a bath every day, and is, on the Whole rery cleany to me, "his genteman wants his hand his pocket, and handed is to mpas.
iNow, bow yourro "Now, show your rome my guests, a door, at which he 'ítopped top let us
pass, andthen followizd himself. Evory-
romm There was abed wih a mat rass, a table and some cbairs, drawere
and varinus toys a gun hung of the aud varinus toy3, a gun hung of thd
wall. The bell was rung Jick wept
and re-appeared with bis maitro Wheeling in the chair Meanwbile,
I had taken the gun from ibie wall Mad taken the gun frim ibe wall,
 mading acquitted himself. like a rife
 imself at the vpen window, tuok, pipm ind discharged the gun without being then went through withe sword exer It would with sane skill.
It wo
It would be too Iong zo jot do ding of education and training; the above
facts, witnessod by myself, hear sur. facts, withessed by myself, bear sur-
ficient evidence of the abilites of the
animal, and its mastor's talenit oftidi--Chambers'Journal.

## MOBE TBAN THEY WANT:

The San Francisco; Californiasiaue dom matic flour: cargo after fargap is offered, under the hammer, to be sold of a good article of superfioe bas been
ot 5 jo per barrel. Seven vesel have been loaded with wheat and flour The Times of that :city says it is th geieral , beliof. amparg taymers and
others who have had opportunitios of observation, that the heayy crops of
the past year will be far exceeded by of the of the present ; and in this viour of the cese, and impelled by the long
dxisting low prices of farin pruducts,
business men have of basiness men have at lengh resolved souip, in search of a market, a large
portion of the flour, grain, etc., which portion of the illur, grain, etc., which
California has in surplus. The amount
of saving to Coliforilia by ihis develop. of saving to Califorinia by ihis develop.
ment of its own agricultural industry equal to $\$ 12,004$ annually.
Modsstur Soucited.-Yorthern Dr or South trr Churches.-The Rev.
Dr. Stole, Agent for the Southêtr Aid Society, presented the claims of that society at the Old South Church,
Botinn, on Sunday eveniug, His ob
ject wna to ject was to get monay, (not ministers)
rom the North, to sustain the minis. try from the South. He said, accord-
ing to the Bee, that the South had a great destitution of minitsters, and had
not reccived her proprotion of Humc
Mit Missionary aid
The subject he said, was a delicate cacy all lay in this, that the South-
would not receive the Northern min: isters preaching the gospel, but would
like to receive like to receive our money to support
a pro-siavery ministry of her own.

Monestr te tae Rlaht Quarter-Sierra Leone, Dr. Vidal, the British Government have offered the vacant
place to the Rev. S. W. Weelis of mated his williogness to acoept the appointment upon one condition, viz: him any right or claim to be called:
"My Lord," as is the case with all the other colonel prelates: It is some-
what remarkable that the Government has coraplied with this very remark.
able request. The new Bishop, therefure, is not to be addressed in any man-
ner or form which implies his "lording it over others.'

Make 1 Be pulled up in the garden, The frot weed put into the saxingse bank, and the
first milo traveled on a journey, are all important thingo; they make aro
beginning, a pledge that beginming, a pledge that you are in
eanest with what you have under-
taken. How many a poor outcast is nuw creeping his way through the
world, who might have held $4 p$ his head and prospered, if, instead of
putting off his resolutions of amendment of industry, he had only mado
a beginuing. A beginning, ton, is

A hec hiving oxtriordinary came
of in the vicinity of Houston, Texas, a few days since. The swarm -was passing over a train of cotton wagons,
when they became confused by the
noise and decended chosing as a set noise and decended, cliosing as a set-
ting place the head of a wagouer, $t=$
which one which they piled up somewhiti after
the style of an old fasthoned grenadidots bear-skin. The hat was thene remog: ed to wagon and conyeyed six or
eight miles and the bees securely
hived.
 code the neciesinty of a military force;
is to pass areuud a conuribution brat

