ONLY A WOMAN'S GRAVE.

It is only one wee romance of the many which are interwoven with the history of El Dorado county -a romance of a woman's grave. The tiny mound is upon the crest of a pretty little knoll overlooking the desolate, deserted min-ing camp of Cold Springs, half way between Piacerville and Colona. The sifting sunlight, trembling through the leaves of a grand old live oak, Inlis lov-logly, tenderly upon the grave, just as it did twenty years ago. Marvellous changes have crept with the years over all of the sarroundings. Five thousand miners worked in the flat- and guiches of that little mountain rimmed camp in those early golden days. No claim was allowed to be over 15 feet square, and even then, the ravines and hollows, the valleys and bill slopes were all located and there were minerato spare. It was one of the loveliest camps in the foothills. There were some of the grandest men, the most humerous, the most heroic, in the mines of those days that ever the sun shone on-then whose no-bility of soul would have stamped them herces in any age or clime. And one such was a large broad-shouldered man-handsome, well educated, a gen-eral favorite among his fellows, and who was always known as "Judge." There! I had almost written his name, and you would know him, and it is the one tender event of his life I am tell-

If you chanced to be in Cold Springs on the day June Meredith and her husband came to town, you were doubtless standing with the crowd by the hotel, watching the stage as it came lumber-ing down the Hangtown hill. The news had flown ahead of the stave that news and flown ahead of the stage that a genuine respectable married woman was coming with her husband to live at the Springs. Every claim was va-cated that afternoon to see the phenomenon; for, in that little valley, with its hundreds of men, it was, indeed, a phenomenon to have a real lady come and settle among them.

Just as the plump, pretty figure, the blue eyes and the light-brown hair emerged from the stage, and a thou-sand breathless voices were whispering, "How beautiful," she gave a little stilled scream and fell fainting in the arms of her husband. Everybody said it was the heat, the fatigue, the excitement which caused her to swoon, and all were too much engaged with the event to observe the blanched face of the judge, who clutched the column of

the porch to keep from falling. When a few days had clapsed and the excitement over the new arrivals had partially subsided, it was discovered that the judge had disappeared. No one remembered to have seen him after the stage drove in,

Ere the swarm of busy life swept away from the placers, and the hum of mining and miners' voices ceased, the ittle knoll overlooking the plat occame dotted with graves. Many who left home and friends with an ardent eager thirst for gold, wearied and fell asleep among the gold veins-found resting places in the very heart of the digging where they worked. And some mounds in this mining camp burial ground cov-ered hearts that in life were warmer and tenderer, if possible, than those of the brave, generous ploneer—covered hearts of the pioneers' wives. In one of these graves, the one whose romance

I am telling, lay June Meredith.

When the mines were worked out, and the bustling camp had become a farming village, most of the graves were removed to a fitter burying place near the road. When the bodies were being removed, the workmen found a welldressed, midle-aged stranger sitting on the grave under the oak. He had been seen to enter the village at dusk the evening before, and it was readily conject ured that he had been at the grave all night. He said a few words to the man who had charge of the work, and em-phasized his language with a handful of money, and then he disappeared without letting any one know who he was or whence he came. It was scarcely necessary to say that this grave was not touched. The knoll was robbed of all its other dead, but June Meredith sleeps where they laid her. The date on the marbie tombstone showed that the stranger had visited the spot on the an-niversary night of the death of the woman who lay slumbering there. In speaking, one with another, concern ing the event, it was ascertained that the stranger, or some one resembling him, had been seen in the neighborhood during prior years, at about the same

This is about all. The "Judge" had never been seen at the Springs after his sudden disappearance, until the stormy, dreary, night when June Meredith died. No matter how completely the worshipped her, to matter how deso late was his almiess lite, his sense of honor forbade him from so much as visiting her while she was another's.

But when she was dying, when all hope of life was gone, when she lay with closed eyes so quiet and still and seemed to be listening to voices from the further shore, the door opened softly and the Judge entered the room. He was pale and haggard and careworn, and was only a shadow of his former self, but the blue eyes unclosed and brightened with a Joyous recognition. In the dim shadow land of death there was no hesitation. With eager, outstretched arms she clasped his neck, and his lips touched hers she murmured: "In heaven?"

The next moment she was dead. Every year on the anniversary night of her death, he visits her grave.— Sacra-mento Record Union

-After the circus parade two small boys met on the street. One of them, his face glowing with excitement, said, "Ob, Johnny! did you see that fellow with the snakes around his neck?" No from Johnny. "Yer seen the the man in the lion's cage, uncourse?" No words or sign from Johnny, save and except a sloud upon his brow. "Well, yer seen the penies with the red blankets on didn't yer?" "Naw, and I didn't," said Johnny at last, bursting into tears "I had to stay at home and tend our baby, but I kin lick the stuffin' out of

NOTABLE ENGLISHMEN.

SOME INTERESTING PERSONAL PACTS ABOUT SOME OF THEM.

The Earl of Beaconsfield is one of the best dressers in England; he has on the average a new plug hat a month, his trousers are useally a light lavender, and his coats perfection in fit. His valet is scrupulous about the arrangement of curls, which are numbered; in gorgeous dressing gowns his wardrobe is not to be sureassed; one of them is worth \$3,000. He walks with his eyes cast on the ground, and takes no heed of little rag-muffins who cry "There goes

The Earl of Derby is in looks not unlike the late Tom Sayers. His suspenders are never fixed to the proper heighth, consequently there is a bit off the bottom of his trousers, owing to their dragging. He is a sloven. Very courteous in manner, and when he opens his thickset month there issues masterpieces of English composition. His income is about \$2,000,000 per annum. He succeeded, after many years, in marrying his first love. They are both near the

Typidall is a fine English scholar, and knows it; a lecturer he has few cauals; he was seen to be nervous at his wedding when he fumbled about for the ring. He is an Irishman, and his courtship was of long duration. He resides at the royal institution, Lon-

The Marquis of Lorne is losing all his good looks; he must weigh 200 pounds. He seem to spend his existence at auctioneer's sales, and on one occasion was seen to be turning over baby lines, but for what reason to this day cannot be explained. The Princess Louise is a universal favorite, and, unlike her husband, wears well.

The Earlof Enniskillen is stone blind,

and is the tallest man in the House of Lords, measuring six feet seven inches. He possesses one of the finest collections of coins in the United Kingdom, and in spite of his sad affliction, takes great interest in numismatics. His daughters, the Ladies Cole, are also exceedingly tall, being over six feet. They are exceedingly handsome, and are good

horse women.

The present Duke of Weilington, son of the Iron Duke, sends for a piece of choice, black skiin and cuts his own socks, after which they are stitched. They are on the mode! worn by his father. In attire he is of the old school.

He is unattractive and innocent.

The poet laurente of Balaklava renown has never been known to crown his head with a stove-pipe hat. Ilis Inverness cape, after twenty years' wear, has a sumed its original color; his hands

are not always clean.

Thes. Hughes, Q. C., the author of "Tom Brown's School Days," is to be found in his shift steeves. It is with difficulty that he can be induced to keep his coat on in the House of Commons, of which he is a member. He has an open countenance, bespeaking honesty, and writes a bold, clear hand.

Mr Gladstone, the ex Premier of Great Britian is a connesseur of old ivery carvings. He has not a false tooth Sir Garnet Wolsey is the same height

as the great Napoleon, but differs from him in keeping figure. Sir Garnet's peculiarity; is, all times and upon all oc-casions, to be seen with his arms crossed. He was offered a baronetcy, but had not sufficient means to keep up the dignity, so he preferred accepting £ 10, 000 and a C. C. C. There are some little Garnets.

The Guernsey people miss Victor Hugo very much, the market women in particular; he was in the habit of fetching his own butter, which was carefully wrapped up between cabbage leaves and deposited at the bottom of an old fashioned basket His charming house has a deserted air, and the interior is

draped in brown holland. The late George Gruikshank was a most untidy man; his dress coat was as ancient in looks as himself; he never cared to don it for fear it would not last out his time. As Colonel of Artists Corps of Volunteers he proved a failure, so resigned, and was succeeded by Lehliton, E. A. The Royal Aquar-iom at Westminster recently purchased the bulk of his drawings for a large sum. In height he was about five feet four

- " My wife tells the truth three times a day," remarked a jocuse old fel-I w, at the same time casting a mis-chievons glance at his "better hait." Refore rising in the morning she, says, 'Oh, dear, I mu-t get up, but I don't want to!' After breakfast she adds, 'Weil I suppose I must go to work, but I don't want to.' And she goes to bed saying, 'There! I have been on the move all day, and baven't done any-

- On one occasion, when a well known actress was singing a passage with an obligate for the trumpet, her husband, who was the conductor, thought the trumpeteter might play louder, and so repeatedly urged the musician that at last the man, in Teutonic accents, exclaimed, "Louder? Eu, but vere is de viud to come from?,"

-"Dear reader, if it is so hot in this beautiful world of lakes, rivers and cascates; of cloud-wreathed peaks and misty vales, of rivutets, rills, soda pops, and jetups, think what it must be in that devits' and radicals' realm, where the roasted millionaire begs through all eternity's countless ages for one drop of water from a dog-licked beggar's finger-tip?"—Arkansas Southerner.

-Mr. Hillgilder went home the other considerably intoxicated and afflicted with double vision. He sat for some time with his sleepy gaze rivited on Mrs. Hingilder, and then quietly re-marked: "Well (hic). I hope t'holler if you two gals don't look enough like to

PARAGRAPHIC.

-The German Emperor keeps a diary of everything be shoots. In 1819 his gun was discharged by accident, and be entered, "Foreinger right hand."

-At an evening party alady was called upon for a song and began; "I,li strike again my tuneful lyre." Her bushand was seen suddenly to start harriedly from the room remarking, "Not if I know it she won't"

-If you give your word to any one how can you possibly keep it?

-The richest man of Russia was Count Basilewskie, who died recently, aged 92. His income for a long time past amounted to \$4,000,000 annually. He was the father of the Princess Souvaroff the lady who, during a recent visit to this country, displayed so much spirit and determination in resisting the attempts of an anonymous scoundrel to "black-mail" her by threats of making scurrilous publications concerning her in the New York press.

-Girls talk alike about marriage, as though it was a jubilee, a gladsome thing, a rose without a thorn, and so it is, if all is right, if they go about it as rational beings, instead of merry making children. It is a serious thing to marry. It is a life business. Therefore never go it in haste; never run away to get married; never marry for wealth or standing, or fine person or manners, but for both, for the qualities of mind and heart which make an honorable man. Take time, think long and well before you accept any proposal; consult your parents, then some judicious friend, then your own judgment. Learn all that is possible for you to learn of your proposed husband. When all doubts have been removed and not till then,

-Remember that there are no beroes -Remember that there are no heroes in real life. One day you will be pleased with a friend and the next day disappointed in him. It will be so to the end, and you must make up your mind to it and not quarrel, unless for very grave causes. Your friend, you have found out, is not perfect. Not are you. and you cannot expect to get much more than you give. You must look for weakness, foolishness and vanity in human it is unhappy if you are too

sharp in seeing them.

—An eastern editor throws up the sponge with the remark "it doesn't pay to run a paper in a town where business men read almanacs and pick their teeth with the tail of a herring."

-The phonograph may bottle up the voice and pass it down to future ages; but the smile that twists the face of a mas as he seeks solitude and gazes upon his name is print for the first time, will always have to be guessed at

When an Indian gets mad and ready to fight, he would as soon batchet a baby as an indian trader. That's the one great tault in his make-up, and he will never stand A 1 in society until he learns to go for the trader first.

-A mind reader recently looked head of a fashionable young lady, and dividing it into a double quarter section map, found that it read: First, self; second, spring bonnet; third, French heeled shoes; fourth, spring bon-net; fifth, self; sixth, French heeled shoes; seventh, spring bonnet; eighth, seif.

A little boy ran away from bome, and while enjoying himself in forbidden fields, a thunder storm came up, and it began to bail. His guilty conscience beeded no acuser. Running home he burst into the presence of his astoni-hed hamma, exclaiming breathlessiy: 'Ma, ma, God's frowing stones at me

--Whatever you do never set up for a critic. We do not mean a newspaper one but in private life in domestic circles it will do you harm-it you object to being called disagreeable. It you don't like any one's nose or object to any one's clifa don't put your feelings ioto words. If any one's manners don't please you remember yourr own. Peo-ple are not all made to suit one taste, recollect that. Take things as you find them unless you can alter them Even a dinner that is swallowed cannot be made any better. Continual fault-finding, continual criticism of the conduct of this one and the speech of that one; the dress of the other, and the opinions of the other will make home the unhappiest place under the son.

-Men of force and talent are always in demand. Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places. A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses that are built. The strong man sees possible houses and farms. His eye makes estates as fast as the sun breeds clouds.

-The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage ioses all; there is no more hope for him than of a dead man; but it matters not how poor he may be, how much pushed by circumstances, how much deserted by friends, how much lost to the world if only he keeps his courage, holds up his head, work with his hands and, with unconquerable will, determines to be and to do what becomes a man, all will be well. It is nothing outside of him that kills, but what is within that makes

and unmakes. -Small beginnings end in great endings. How many great men have test-ified that their whole lives were lafte enced by some single remark made to them in their boyhood! And who cannot recall words spoken to himself in his beylood, to which, perhaps, the speaker attached no importance, but which sank deeply and immovably into his memory, and which have never tost their power over him? Make sunlight! The world at best is dark enough. what you can to make it more cheerful and happy.

you two gais den't look enough like to be (hie) twins."

—One of two rural young ladies who recently visited Philadelphia, write home as follows: "We attract a great deal of attenshun promenadin' the streets like the other lalys, and headin' up our cloze. Nobody isn't nothin here nowadays which don't hold up their cloze, an' the hiar they hold 'em' the more attenshun you attracts."

—It is said that the Swedish school saystem is perhaps equal to any in the world. Of the children of school age, 97 per cent. attend school. Eight term. Sweden has several normal schools. The teachers are required to have normal training. Pensions are the more attenshun you attracts."

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