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THE SPIRIT OF THE MIST

A wild, bleak place it seemed to strap gers, but as it was, Dame Breitmann loved it. Her thatched cottage was placed in a niche far up the mountain side, and all around were rocks and clefts, and snatches of hilly clearings, where her little flock of sheep browsed, except when the snow lay there in great drifts, as it did throughout every winter.

People wondered that the dame should have chosen such an isolated rugged spot for her abode, while the valley lay beneath, with its green fields, its sparkling streams and varied woodland, which could not find footing in the shallow soil above. The reason that the dame loved the

storms, its winter cold and driving snows.

left years and years before. Then she had been a hale young matron, with a s'rong, honest, toilsome, little ones tagging after her, clinging to ber short linsey skirts, as she worked with willing heart and hands to add comforts sorrow since, and her husband and babies

all lay in the churchyard, with slabs of rough granite above their heads. Now she was a withered, wrinkled old woman, with bair lying white and smooth beneath her moslin cap, and with rheumatic twinges that often kept her from had attended regularly for the past forty

Only Bretta, her grand-neice, lived with her in her eyrie cottage home. A blithesome, neat-handed lass was Bretta, but with a head as light as her heart, and some vain notions in it, which gave dame Breitmann many a qualm of misgiving, yet." and called many a reproof down upon the young girl.

But Bretta was a willful minx, and the dame's precepts fell without impression upon her mind. She heard without heeding, and forgot all warnings when there was danger that they would interfere with her pleasure. She would linger in the village where she went to sell bunches of produce gathered from the thornhedged garden, the great, white-shelled more thoughtfuluess than she often diseggs from the poultry-yard, and the rolls played. And taking the knitting from of yellow butter which the dame gather- the aged hands, she kneeled down before ed from the milk of her one cow.

Never a Saturday but Bretta, in her bonnet, with the heavy basket on her arm, cross the valley to the village houses, proving exclamation: where her patrons lived. And never on yard or two of gaudy ribbon, a tinsel she dropped a penny into the mission. covering instead of wearing it. oox instead of the shilling which the dame allowed her.

It was no use to find fault with or send her hours earlier, for she only loitered the more on the way. But Dame Breit- thinking that such was watching over her, mann need not have feared for her. Bret- taught her greater gentleness toward and knew every rock and crevice until she could tread them in the darkest night,

bonnet over her glossy hair. "Get thee and it did not come, home before the twilight falls," Weeks passed. Br

than was her wont, with Crumble's bell | we shall explain in a few words.

wound in and out in great curves, avoid- and the mist had closed down around ing the chasms, and choosing the most him. Wandering hither and thither, he gradual ascent. There was another and had missed his footing at last, and fallen more direct way which Bretta often fol- over the precipiee. Dow-, down, brui lowed, and which she chose now to accel- ing against projecting crags, until he diamond organic matter, carbon and buberate her return. This was narrow and clutched the branches of a scraggy pine

until it hung an impenetrable curtain, clinging there still to the frail support, shutting everything out into a region of which bent and awayed beneath his the giant water lilly (Victoria regia) obscurity. Even Bretta's sharp eyes weight, but he was chilled and numbed found in Lake Nuna, Peru, as measurcould not distingush objects more than a by the mist, and felt that he could not ing 24 feet, 91 inches in circumference, yard distant; but she clambered on fear- much longer retain his hold. This much sand weighing between 13 and 14 pounds lossly, secure in her perfect knowledge of the way. At length the path verged apon a more level space, where on one ide there was a sheer descent of a hundred feet, and on the other the rocks

brilliancy. stretching over this space to the next as ledge. cent, when she paused at a sight which took away her breath and held her mo-

its shoulders, and seemed to approach or her. recede as the mist thickened or was pierc-

For a moment Bretta lost speech and Then her native courage came back, and the spectral figure did not appear. clasping her hands reverently, she addressed it:

wouldst then with me?" The spirit did not speak, but as Bret ta folded her hands, threw up its arms as

the moon is full." "Speak to me!" Bretta cried, imploringly, 'See, I do not fear thee, Tell me why thou hast sought me here?" But the figure wavered away, and Bretgathered there she would behold the spir-

place, with its summer gusts and sudden rolling up before the bright moonlight. When she looked again, spirit and mist was that she was a native Swiss, and all had vanished together. She torned her these reminded her of the land she had face toward the mountain, and there, a few steps before her, the ledge had crumbled away, leaving a yawning gulf, into which she surely would have fallen had good man, and three chubby-cheeked she attempted to traverse it through the mint. "Ah.now I know it was a good spirit,

she said to berself, "But for it I should to the new home. Ah, me! she had seen be lying down there bruised and dying upon the rocks." With a thankful heart Bretta crept

She found Crumble grezing near the cow-yard, and shut her within, while she bobbling down the mountain path upon went on to the cottage, where Dame Breitthe Sabbath doy, to the little church she mann had grown nervous over her long

> ed, with her usual careless laugh, as she hand. As the pair came to a halt, the reached down the bright tin pail from lame man askedthe shelf. "I have come to no ill by it

The dame sighed, and took up the gray stocking from her lap. But her thoughts home," was the reply. were troubled, and her hands trembled so that she dropped stitches from her needles and tangl d the yarn unbound from her ball. Bretia, coming in with foaming, brim-

ming pail, found her straining her eyes over the miswrought work. "Let me do it, granny," she said, with

Dame Breitmann laid her quivering eat, short gown and white starched sun- band upon the girl's head, passing it dows the long locks which had escaped

From that day the girl studied more

carefully her grand-aunt's comfort. When | because I haven't the money to ride on All this troubled the good dame sorely, she sewed, she picked up the scraps and the car? and besides, she worried herself into a lint she had scattered, instead of racing fever of anxiety every night when the away, as heretofore, the moment her task up?" girl went down the mountain to drive was done. A little watchfulness on her the cow up from the common pastures. part spared the good dame many a pain-The dusk would creep down and the mist ful step. The latter wondered at the a cold sarsage I got at the house below, settle over the valley, before the bell change and was thankful; but knew not and here's nickle to ride on the car. I about Crumble's neck could be heard the cause of it, for Bretta never told her tell you, sir, us poor folks has got to have tingling as she came slowly up the path. that she had seen the Spirit of the Mist. The girl thought the specter she had 'em, or we'll all go to the poor house toseen was a special protecting power, and gether."

others who were not so favored. For a time the dame had no cause for complaint. Then Bretta longed to see "Make haste, Bretta," the dame would the spirit again, and lingered late upon say, every evening when the girl tied her the ledge. But night after night passed

"Ay, granny," Bretta would respond, going back to her old light ways. One speeding homeward, thought nothing of And then she would sing anatches of the spirit until she reached the ledge.

turned to pink or white pebbles in her A sound floated up from the void of hand. So when the valley was reached, space which chilled her blood. But she the shadows would lie thick and dark in was a brave girl, as we have seen, so she every nook, and the mountain top would leaned far out over the precipice, strivbe lost from sight by the mist which ing to pierce the darkness beneath. Then hung between. Then Bretta, who knew the sound was repeated again and again, nothing of fear, would call Crumble and and she knew it to be the moan of some

ed to chat with the lasses she might en- She hallocad, and a faint voice anscounter on the green. So it was that she wered ber. It was many minutes before trudges homeward one night, later even she could make out the situation, which

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-Paul Marcoy has described a leaf of The outer petals were 9 inches long.

Soon the young girl was back with her ropes, which she securely fastened and broke away in a wide eleft or ravine. The threw down to him. With renewed hope ings, showed signs of crumbling on armoon was struggling up outside the mist, he gained new strength, and following rivel in England. Concluding that loss lighting it now with a kind of opaque Bretta's directions, climbed slowly, rest. of albumen was the cause of the decay, ing whenever he could find a foot-hold Prof. Owen boiled the articles. The ex-Bretta was half way across this ridge and ere long he stood with her upon the periment proved entirely successful, and Her strong young arm sided him up ness and solidity. the pathway, and the cottage reached, he

sank down weak and trembling, all of his perienced in India. On October 5, 1864. overtaxed strength gone for the time. It two passenger trains, one of eight vehicles any living woman could be, white, and was days before he was well enough to and the other of twelve, were used on dim and wavering, stood up against the leave, and meantime he won upon Bret- the Eastern Bengal railway, all the cars mist out over the middle of the precipice. ta's confidence until she told him of the being overturned. Several cars were It had long floating hair waving about Spirit of the Mist which had appeared to started from sidings by the force of the He made her promise to take him to train was traveling on the same railway the place, and when he was well again at a speed of about eight miles an bour, they went there together. Only the mist and was brought to a standstill by a heavy thought, and gazed awe-stricken upon it. hung in thick darkness about the spot; storm and forced back about a mile with full steam and brakes against it. It was Paren. "It will not come," Bretta said, when found difficult to proceed after detaching they had waited. She was scarcely dis. half of the train. Instances of this kind "Spirit, or whatever thou art, what appointed, after having looked for it in are said to be frequent on Indian rail-

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exhibition came a proposition to hold one at the Crystal Palace, London; and a like project is now on foot at St. Petersburg. Americans are singularly back- ed wretch replied that if the plaque was ward in organizing such an enterprise.

"About three-fourths. Sometimes they weary housewife. ESTHETIC. "A town is a considerable collection of

men "who run the party" and lend money | down Broad street in knee-breeches?" "That, aw, is the question, me boy, ye know, aw. If me moustache would "A city is an incorporated town, with only propogate, aw---" "Ob, I see. You are afraid the com-

-Sad enay-The girl who was looked "The lines passing between New York -The nearest approach to perpetual

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"Who cares for that? He is a nigger." "But he is a triend of mine." "What of that? Must you, therefore, asult the whole congregation?"

he same denomination." "What do I care for that? Let bim go and worship with I is fellow niggers." "But he is worth \$5,000,000," raid the

perchant.

"Warth what?" "Five million dellars." "Worth \$5 000,000! Brother Smith. ntroduce me."

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> -Woman tempted man to eat, but he took to drink himself. growth of plants, which soon wither and | -A good intention is very like a lady die as if in darkness. M. Regnard finds in a dead faint. If it is only carried out

> were removed from sunlight.
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> —Electrical exhibitions are likely to become epidemic. Close upon the Paris exhibition came a proposition to hold one exhibition came a proposition to hold one

- "Rosalind" wrote to an editor saking

"how to fire a plaque." The hard-heart-

like a great many he had seen, the quick--The probability that nearly every est and cheapest plan would be to "are" Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," for

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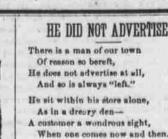
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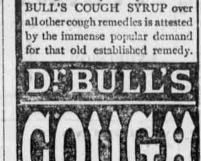
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bounding away before another admoni- night she tingered late in the valley, and song, and turn from the path into all She was half startled to find it there sorts of out-of-the-way places, in search again, pletured against the mist midway of gray lichens and red-cup moss, or clam- out over the precipice. She spoke, but ber up the precipice after glittering it did not answer, and vanished as before sparks, which she was sure were precious when the mist rolled away in the moonjewels until she reached them, whou they light. start her along the path, while she linger- one in pain.

rough, and in some places so steep that tree, which had found root in a crevice climbing up it from rock to rock was like and grew horizontally from it, thus sav-

ascending a great natural stairway. ing him from the certain death which also be a seen.

This night the mist had settled down would have met him below. He was

mountain path to her home.

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"Or old boots?"

morning."

paper?"

of three."

tionless as she gazed at it. A woman's figure, taller, she knew, than

ed by the moon's rays.

vain so many times before. though warning her back.

it, but at no other time was it visible.

believe. It was regarding an optical ildown the ledge and back through the ravine, until she could regain the path plained the figure she had seen as nothbeyond the new-made fissure. ing more or less than her own shadow

have wooden legs. You are lucky, sir, and I congratulate you. Must have cost nice leg." the fire and proceeded to set it right.

trudged down the mountain path, out a- from their fastening, then uttered a re-Bretts, child, thy hair is heavy with such an occasion but she returned with a damp! Why, where was thy bonnet?" But Bretta was lost in her own brooch, or some other bit of finery to thoughts, and it was easy for the dame to adorn herself at next day's meeting, where conjecture that she had carried her head- had to cat a cold innch off the piano."

Weeks passed. Bretta was gradually

A man had been hunting on the moun- and never stops.

Now, the broad path up the mountain tain. Returning, he had lost his way. For the Carnos Anvocars. have recently been discovered in dising him from the certain death which monds, and small crystals of topar have

> "But he is a Christian and belongs to Bretts learned, and, calling out her as- One of the flowers was 4 feet 2 inches in surance of speedy aid, fled away up the circumference, and weighed 34 pounds. -Some valuable relies discovered st Ninevals, in the form of fine ivory cary-

> > the ivory was restored to its original firm--Remarkable wind pressures are exwind. On September 21, 1878, a long

WAYS. -The great red spot on the planet Ju-"Ah," the gentleman replied, "if it is what I think, you will see it only when piter still attracts a large share of attention from astronomical observers. This Afterward, when he was gone, Bretta spot is of an elliptical form with taperremembered his words and proved them ing ends and covers a vast area, being 29,000 miles long and 8,300 broad. The true. Any night that she visited the ledge when the moon was full and the mist mysterious appearance was first observed more than three years ago, since which time its form seems not to have materially altered, although the ordinary dark Time sped away, and Bretta no longer bands crossing Jupiter's disc are in a state lived in the thatched cottage upon the mountain. Good Dame Breitmann was the nature of the red spots have been numerous but not very satisfactory. The yard, and the gentleman whom the mountain maid had rescued, and who had since to be due to atmospheric movements, and kindly interested himself in her welfare. the suggestion that the red spot is a portion of the body of the planet which has and provided for with his own daughters. in some unknown way become visible But one thing which Bretta's studies through the atmospheric envelope seems might have taught her she would never as plausible as any offered.

-M. Gayon has been studying the lusion produced by certain degrees of phylloxera of the French vineyards with light and density of air, and which exthe object of discovering, if possible, semparasitic organism which might be pro pagated and made to destroy the phyl thrown against the mist. But Bretta went on believing in the spirit to the last. with doubtful results. He is pursuing relief from the pest are eagerly encour- and causes even great eating ulcers to heal.

"Will you do me the favor to read this "Can't do it-left my eye-glasses at "Then let me state the contents of "No use-no use. I'm so deaf that I are removed from sunlight. couldn't catch more than one word out

you fifty dollars, and I presume it is a large town or city will soon be supplied it out of the window. with large quantities of electricity for lighting purposes has given rise to con-"I am wearing my old boots, you see.
You are just six months too early to get 'em."

siderable interest in the plan of making an unequalled remedy. Distressing background in the plan of the same supply for producing an unequalled remedy. Distressing background in the plan of the plan of the plan of making an unequalled remedy. Distressing background in the plan of al small motors have been devised to meet | gists. "I haven't had a meal since yesterday the expected demand. The first of these "Nor I either. We are cleaning the three years ago by M. Marcel Deprez, and of Ephraim as "a cake not turned." The little machines were constructed about ouse, and for the last three days I have were found to work effectively. A second apparatus of this kind has for some time been used by M. Trouve, an electro-"How can I? Ain't I walking home magnet being used in place of the permanent steel magnets of Deprez. This readily, although it is of very small size. "And being you're the worst off here's some of these engines, and M. Tiszandier ly coming back to the has suggested their use for balloon steering. The last and best motor is that of Mr. Griscom, the American electrician. more pity for the rich, and do better by One of these powerful little machines to tobacco, so that the insurance coming little more than two pounds, will run knew it reined a cigar to be smoked. a sewing machine very rapidly with a smell expenditure of electric energy. The as his train is speeding out of the other. Of what is the surface of the earth lack of labor-saving conveniences in the resembles a slim meal, in being a little "Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, household has often been deplored, but ato. railroad tracks, base ball grounds, cricket the introduction of electricity seems to offer a source of power which may serve "What portion of the globe is water?" in many ways to lighten the toil of the

"What do you think," asked Mr. Fitzhouses and inhabitants, with half a dozen alamode, shall we be the first to walk

Mayor who believes that the whole mon herd would take us for ballet girls world shakes when he happens to fall on on a lark. Well, perhaps you are right," and they puffed eigerettes with that deli-"Borrowin a V for a day or two, and cate muscular activity that betckened a then dodging the lender for a year or pair of flats. -The morning noose-Your necktie.

> in her lover's arms for three hours explains that it was not her fault. She claims that he forgot the combination. -Miss Brownstone mays if she has a monks out of the snow in Switzerland. battle of Printon Pans.

of 78 when I got it. To day I am as setive and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medicine.

D. Boyca. -In a fight between two hotel cooks

motion that has yet been discovered is dog she wants one of those great Sarah cibly jamined down into some pans of rent. Day and night it keeps going on Bernard dogs that dig those dear old hat fat and severely scalded. A modern