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VOL. XIX. No 12

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna., January 31, 1891.

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same articles can be purchased elsewhere. A car load of coarse salt has just been received-the price y been marked down to the very lowest notch.

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BOW MARY SWEET PROVED THAT LOVE

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Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will I or mid Sell Real Estate. Conveyancing nearly done. Collections promptly under Setting Estates of Decidents a specialty. May be consided in Decidents a specialty. May be consided in a poor man, Mary ?"

"And so you could not marry a poor man, Mary ?"

"No, indeed, I couldn't! Why. James, what on earth should I do us a poor man a wife? I have never been used to work, you know; and all poor men's wives have to work, don't they?"

Midway between Mauch Chunk & Lentition,
Z. II. C. HOM, Proprietor,
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FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANUE.

Only Frateless Companies are represented.

"And yet Mrs. Jones appears to

"And yet Mrs. Jones appears to me to be one of the most chearful, contented persons I know," he re-

"Why, of course she is. It's won-derful to see how she bears up. But, then, she's a real love—there are few people like her."

"You talk as if she had greet mis-fortunes to bear up under, Mary. It seems to me that my friend Jor as has a very cosy, well-appointed little home. I never see any evidences of discomfort or neglect when I go there."

home. I never see any evidences of discomfort or neglect when I go there."

"Oh, James, everything is very plain and cheap all over the house. I do like nice furniture—don't you?"

"Most people do dear; but I don't think handsome furniture, and Brussels carpets, and silk dresse, and theatre-going, and new bonne's nee absolutely indispensable to one's happiness—do you?"

"I suppose you are laughing it me, you bad man! But if I do like pretty things I am not a bit extravagant, and you know it."

"Not a bit—you never inde'ge in such costly trifles as this, for instance!" and he held up the isinity wrist encircled by a glittering brace-jet which cost ten guineas, and which Mary, seeing in a jeweler's vindow the day before, had taken a fa noy to and bought because "it was uch a love," though her jewel-bo; was stored with more of such orn ments than she knew what to do will. But then these were "old," an I she was tired of them; and this was something unique, and quite in new style, as the jeweler had assure I her; and her friend, Janet Leech, w io was shopping with her, had excl simed, "Oh, Mary, buy it! It is char ningly pretty!" And so, without much ado, the bauble was purchased, at d the bill sent in to papa.

it would be very dreadful inde ad not to have at least six new dresses every season, and as much pin-me ey as would supply the wants of som a careful housewives for a year.

James Morley, too, thought Mary "the dearest little girl in the world," which accounts for his having asked her, about a month previous to the time of which I am writing, to become his wife at some future cay.

And Mary had accepted hi f, not altogether because he was rich and handsome, and admired by all the girls she knew, but also because somewhere down in the recesses of her foolish little heart there lurked a fund of warm, carnest affection and a true appreciation of her lover's intrinsic.

How dark the future looked, when all had been so bright a few hours before!

He reached his lodgings, and, throwing himself on a sofa, buried his face in his hands. Long he broaded over his sorrow, powerless to act in any way.

At last, with a great effort, he coused himself.

"This is mere folly!" he exclaimed.

"What is the use of delaying what has to be done. Left me be a man! I cannot see Mary—I could not bear it tust yet; but I can write to her, and I'll do it at once."

He drew a little table, with pen, ink and paper, towards him, and after appreciation of her lover's intrinsic

worth.

It is only justice to her to say that she could have married a much wealthier man than James. Mr. Williams had been over head and ears in love with her for the last eighteen months, and had repeatedly laid his heart and fortune at her feet—said fortune consisting of a clear five thousand a year, besides expectations of nobody could tell how much more when Harry Clifton, senior—who was in the decline of life—should bid adieu to this mundane sphere.

But Mary was proof against the

to this mundane sphere.

But Mary was proof against the fortune and the great expectations and all Sanford's vows and sighs, and people thought it very much to her oredit that she accepted Morley instead. It has been clearly demonstrated, however, that had he been a poor man she could not have made up her mind to do so, nor is it likely that he would have given her an opportunity, for he was far too proud to run the risk of being considered a fortune hunter.

is to anybody but you. And I would not be so wicked as to refuse to help enybody in distress, if I know about them I hope you don't think I would.

James ? I am not quite as bad as the portice to say his reluctant good that."

that evening, nor did the occasion of the course again to his mind.

But that night, as he walked home ander the stars, their conversation came back to his memory, and he was conscious of a vague, undefinable feeling of dissatisfaction. a long-me for something he was not quite sure of having obtained. He had been brought up with very prudent, sensible ideas in regard to money, and though he was the most generousbeated man in the world when occasion required, he never indulged in wilful waste, or threw away a stilling simply for the pleasure of throwing it away. But it was not the knowledge of the difference of Mary's ideas on the subject, or the thought that she might expect too much from him when they were married that troubled him now. He knew he had ample means of satisfying hef wants, and was not afraid of ever giving her cause to reproach him for depriving her of anything to which she had heretofore been socustomed.

But her answer to his question "And so you could not marry a near "And so you could not marry a near "And so you could not marry a near "Aid so you could not marry a near the stars of satisfying her cause to reproach him for depriving her of anything to which she had heavetofore been socustomed.

Late in the afternoon, as he was "difficing any arms heave it is to be a propose himself to sleep, but the attempt was vain.

Late in the afternoon, as he was "difficing any arms chair any arms the wine."

But her answer to his question "And so you could not marry a poor man?" recurred to him perpetually, with a sense of pain, for it seemed somehow to lessen the value of his love for her, and to put it aside, as of minor importance in comparison with his wealth.

ink and paper, towards him, and after some deliberation, wrote the following

"My Own Mary: For I must call you so once more, though for the last time—when we parted last night I was time—when we parted last night I was a rich and prosperous man; to-day I am ruined. Our firm has failed, and I have nothing in the world that I can

chief retires, perhaps to the sheltered seclusion of a convenient doorway, and scans the general situation until satisfied that there is but one course left me to pursue, and that is to give you up. I well know that you could not share a life of poverty and toll—indeed, I would not ask it. It nearly breaks my heart to write these words. I love you more than I can express, more perhaps than you will ever comprehend. But enough of this; all is ever new, and why dwell on thoughts like the a?

Our brief engagement is at an end; but you will still permit me—will you not?—to cherish its memory as a bright and beautiful dream, which shed over my life a hale of the pursus happiness I have ever enjoyed.

"Farewell, bless you, my lost love! May you be happy in whatever path of life you are called to walk, is the fervent, heartfelt prayer of one who can now only sign himself your friend.

James read this note over, and was set satisfied with it is recoved to the convenient doorway, and seclusion of a convenient doorway, and seclusion of a convenient doorway, and scans the general situation until satisfied that there is nothing left und one to prevent a recurrence of the configuration. A fireman's life is one of never consumy watchfulness, and the chief, in particular, is practically never of if duty. No work is more trying than his Hugh Bonner was bonn in Ireland, but the came to this country when yet a child, and he is a thorough American. In common with most members of the force, he has several gallant resenues to his credit. It is not generally known, however, that he is no inventor. Some of the most useful appliances in the department were originated by him. Among them, an appliance in the department were originated by him. Among them, an appliance in the department were originated by him. Among them, an appliance in the department were originated by him. Among them are not as a circular net by which persons jumping from roofs or windows can be caught with com; and was a subject of the source of the source of the sour

portunity, for he was far too proud to run the risk of being considered a fortune hunter.

James, dearly as he loved his little fiancee, was not quite blind to her own vanities and weaknesses, and co-casically took her somewhat to task for them, as on the present occasion, when the display of her elegant but unnecessary purchase had led to a slight disquisition on his part on the folly and usclessness of such unprofitable extravagance. Mary, half smiling and half pouting, listened to his lecture with a very good grace, partly because it was so novel to her, and partly because, as she said, "it was so funny to hear him scold."

"But, my darling, I am not dreaming of scolding," he replied. "I have hardly a right to do that yet, and certainly not in the present case. But I only want you to acknowledge that this petty toy, which you will soon get tired of, was rather a useless thing to throw away ten guineas on, when you could have spent the money so tauch more wisely in some other way."

"On poor peeple, do you mean?"

"On poor peeple, do you mean?"

touch more wisely in some other way."

"On poor people, do you mean?"
she asked. "Papa does all this, you know; he gives a great deal in charity, thench, of course. I wouldn't speak of few hours before."

How changed everything seemed!
A dull, dead blank was around him, a weight on his heart that felt as if it could never be lifted again; all was thench, of course. I wouldn't speak of few hours before.

them I hope you don't think I would, James? I am not quite as bad as that?

"I am sure of it, love," James answered, thinking how charming the looked with the tears starting into her child-like blue eyes, and that wistful, half-aggrieved expression on her face as the made the appeal; and his little lecture was quite over for that evening, nor did the occasion of the education of the sure again to his mind.

Blow little had he thought, as he ingered with Mary in the moonlist portice to say his reluctant good aight that it was for the last time—that those little hands would never be placed confidingly in his; thus gentle voice murmur his name, giving the sweetest sound it had ever borne on mortal lips, no more!

How little had he thought, as he ingered with Mary in the moonlist portice to say his reluctant good aight that it was for the last time—that those little hands would never be placed confidingly in his; thus gentle voice murmur his name, giving the sweetest sound it had ever borne on mortal lips, no more!

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How little had he thought, as he ingered with Mary in the moonlist portice to say his reluctant good aight that it was for the last time—that the was for the last time—that the sweetest sound it had ever borne on mortal lips, no more!

How little had he thought, as he is a supplied to the sweetest sound it had ever borne on mortal lips, no more!

of its grace and glory!

The weary morning were away, and the bour of noon rang out from the steeple close by. He rese impatiently from the sofa, rang for collect

while.

He was, indeed, suffering from extreme nervousness, his pulse through his veins with painful rapidity. He tried to compose himself to sleep, but the attempt was vain.

Late in the afternoon, as he was

Late in the afternoon, as he was sitting in an arm-chair near the window, he heard the sound of foetsteps on the stairs leading to his rooms.

"Nobedy coming to see me, I devoutly hope," was his thought.

The hope was a vair one, for the next minute there was a tap at his door, and in answer to his re-igned "Come in!" his landlady flung it open, and with a beaming face valered

taining it.

He is already on the road to renewed presperity. He has been married now for over a year, and in all
the city there is not a happier couple
than Mr. and Mrs. James Morley.

Mary was not to be done.

New York's Fire Chief. Hugh Bonner, chief of the fire depart-ment of New York city, is tail and broad chested. He is quite the ideal here in ity, coolness, and decision while activity a needed. When the danger is over the to grin and bear it," said the drumchief retires, perhaps to the sheltered seclusion of a convenient doorway, and the combined battering ram, and a wall breaker, the cellar, and subcellar pipes - ingenious contrivances that enable firemen to direct a stream of water into cellars so densely filled will smoke as to be absolutely impenetrable A device which provides a new thread

A Pardonable Error. Mrs. Comeo-What made you say the silver, from which, having undergone ther day that Jay Smith was a cooper?

The following method of filling up nail heles in wood is not only simple, but said to be effectual. Take fine sawdors and mix into a thick paste with glue, pound it into the hole, and when dry it will make the wood as good as new. Frunk Christian says he has followed this plan for thirty years with unvarying sincess in repairing with unvarying sincess in repairing sided, as desired.

Big yampires are a plague to the original being care.

The original being care.

The original being care.

The whole process. The partial scale of prices, from \$50 to \$80 for the coppering of an infant to \$500 and \$800 for a grown person. As a concession to the mothetic tastes of his customers he adds that the body can be silvered or gilded, as desired.

Big yampires are a plague to the original being care. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. has followed this plan for thirty years with unvarying encess in repairing fields, as desired adds that the body can be silvered or fields, which is the most severe test known. Often by frequent attachment of new leather to old bellows frames, the wood becomes so perforated that there is no appear to drive the nulls, and even if there was the remaining below would allow the air to escape. Cluo and as witnes pasts do the work, while had, putty, and ether semistres of the war of 1815, in Maine, was not born until nearly a year after ber late husband had served in that it is semathing his witness.

For most men in a brazen prison live, or most men in a drazen graco live.
Where in the sun's hot eye.
With heads bent o'er their tell, they languidly
heir lives to some unmeaning taskwerk give.
Dreamling of naught beyond their prison wall,
had as your after year,
resh products of their barron labor fall
from their tires diands, and rest
fover yet comes more near.

MOST MEN.

var yet comes more near. Gloon settles slowly down over that oreas:
And while they try to stem
The weaves of mournful thought h, which
they are prest,
Death in their prison reaches them
United, having seen making, still subject,
—[Matthew Arcold,

AZTRO MONUMENTS.

A Readway Built by the Sun Warshipper 1,200 Feet Up a Mound. You have asked me to give an account of the interesting mountain my friend Josso D. Grant and myself saw during our trip through Mexico on route to this city, says C. J. Whimple in the San Francisco Call. Well, that mountain is at once one of the most gigantic exhibi-tions of man's handtwork and something almost beyond credence were we not stready familiar with the works of the

Just imagine a valley 40 by 80 miles in area, and from its center rising a mound over 1,200 feel in height, then you can realize the first effect created upon our minds when we came before the hill I am to describe. My foremen was with us, and had parily prepared us for the surprise, but we had treated his story with incredulous remarks, and had by no ans suspected he had but given a odest description of the mound.

We gazed to the top and allowed our eyes to follow the windings of a road minor importance in comparison with his wealth.

It was true, he had not asked her, "Would you have been willing to marry me if I had been a poor man?" "Ome in!" his landingly flung it open, and with a beaming face ushored in who? Was her any heart more shallow and frivolous than he liked to think? Could he look forward to having her a true, womanly help noces, to journey with him through life, or was she a mere brilliant butterfly, fitted only for sunshine and summer hours?

Missing thus, in not a very cleerful frame of mind, he arrived at last at his lodging. On the table in his room he found a note, containing only the following brief notice:

"You are wanted at the office with—less containing prize to the princed and a half miles in circumference. Then we started for the summit. The road-have was built of solid rock clear to the princele, and was from 80 to 40 feet in width. A wall of solid rock formed a fashfulness or timidity, ran up to bim and clasped her arms about his neck.

"Oh, James! how could you—how could you—how could you—how fitted only for sunshine and summer hours?

Missing thus, in not a very cleerful frame of mind, he arrived at last at his lodging. On the table in his room he found a note, containing only the following brief notice:

"Mary—Mary, my love my darling gir!" what is this? What does it mean? "said James, too bewildered to comprehend how this state of affairs could possibly have come about.

"It means this: That you are a bad, bad, good-for-nothing person, who was a top at his base and conjectured it was about one and a half miles in circumference. Then we started for the summit. The road-way was built of solid rock formed a fashfulness or timidity, ran up to bim and clasped her arms about his neck.

"Oh, James! how could you—how could you—how could you wite me such a note? I'll never—never forgive you!"

She was sobbing on his shoulder.

"Mary—Mary, my love my darling down to the base and conjectured it was about one and a half miles in circumference. Then we started for the summ down to the base. We went around the and a half miles in circumference. Then we started for the summit. The rendway was built of solid rock clear to the printedle, and was from 80 to 40 feet in width. A wall of solid rock formed a shout three hundred years."

"Do you believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder, Mrs. H. I" sahed Mr. Heopeck. "I due no. I might scare in some liking for you if you'dgo away for about three hundred years."

"It suppose you are laughing it me, "I suppose you had man!" But if I do like pretty hings I am not a bit extrawagania and you know the "T was the could go the suppose you had man!" But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had man! But if I do like pretty in the suppose you had not you had you h of witnessing built fights and other sports in the valley. I could only conclude that the Aztec sun worshipers expended years of labor on the hill in order that they might have an appropriate place to celebrate their imposing festivals, inasmuch as the roadway was strewn with broken earthen ware, and those scions of a bygone and notable race were known at all druggists.

At all druggists

you about. The valley is about 600 feet above the sea level, and is about 70 miles from the coast. It is situated in Sonora, between the cities of Altar and Magdalena, and near the Magdalena River. We call the curiosity Palisade Mountain, and it is well named.

On the Train. "Excuse me, sir, but that open window is very annoying, " said Blossom to a | bottle by Reber, Druggiet. appearance. His manner is agreeable. drummer sitting by the open window in At a fire he is the incavnation of authora railway train. "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have

> "I wish you would close it, sir. " "Would like to accommodate you, but can't. " was the regly. "Do you refose to close that window,

"I certainly do, ' "if you don't close it I will." "I'll bet you won't." "If I go over there I will, "
"I'll give odds you won't."

"I'll ask you once more, sir, will you dose that window?" "Then I will, sir," said Blossom, get ing on his feet. "I would like to see you do it." "PII show you whether I will or not, sir," placing his hands on the objection-

way nort you close it?" said the frummer, as Blossom tugged at the window, "It—appears—to be stock," said Flossom, setting red in the free.

Becond Thought Best.—Pst(monrafully): "I wish new I had married the window Hahoney." Mat (sympathetically): "Yestown marrying a spinster doubtless was a missiake!" "Why don't you close it?" said the

"Of course it is I tried to close it be-fore you came in." Electroplating the Dead.

The old notion of electroplating the human body after death crops up now for the nozzle of a hydrant, in case the and again in some form or other. Its thread has been twisted—formerly a very latest development halls from Paris. thread has been twisted—formerly a very latest development halls from Pavis, frequent source of dangerous delay—is where a physician wants to introduce not the least valuable of the chief's in-ventious, which are far too many to catalogue. the art of electroplating the dead with copper. His process is said to consist in first embalming the body which is to be preserved, and then placing it in a bath of concentrated solution of nitrate of other day that anything of the kind.

He isn't anything of the kind.

Mrs. Fangle—Weil, I heard Mr. Fanlayer of copper is then deposited on the
features, which are afterward varnished. intermediate operations, it emerges the free at T. I color of polished silver. A very thin Drug Store. the preservation of the resomblance to the original being carefully insured throughout the whole process. The Parisian doctor has a piceless.

If you want a paper that swite itself and im't afraid to tell the news; that believes in mibite morality, and the enforcement of the laws against malefactors; that has opinions, and im't afraid to express them, get THE CABBON ADVOCATE:

Unexpected Indulgence Tommy (surported): "Why, pape, I thought one special of augar was always enough for my coffeet." Tommy's pape: "This is a resignant, my son. Take all the sugar yes want."

Leading authorities say the only proper way to trest enterrh is to take a coustitu ional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Spotting a Husband.—Caller: "How perfectly devoted you are to your busband?" Young wife: "You, I am trying to pet and spoil him, so that if I die, and he marries again, no other woman can tive with him."

Every Home Should Rave It. Every Home Should Rave It.

It is not always convenient to call a physician for every initic allowest. Having Red Mag Cei is the house you have a Physician sleways at hand; is kills thematism, Seuragia, Bassa, Bruisce and all Aches and Pains. Price Scient There are few things in life of which we may be certain, but thing in life of which we may be certain, but thing is one of them, Pan-Tina Could, Coughs and Communition Cure has no equal for Colds, Coughs and Communition Price 2 and 30 cents at Thomas Drug Store.

Alfred: "You say Howard isn't going to unarry Julia? Why, he cased to rave over her styling. Do ber folks object?" Free: Ob, no; out they made a bad move awhile back." "How's that?" "They moved must door to Howards."

Oh. What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal porhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask your-relyes if you can afford for the sake of saynerves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never falls. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping comen at ones. Mothers do not be without it. For lane lanck, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold at Biery's or Thomas drug store.

if You had a Friend
it to visit some section of country when
tal disease cliner in the form of chills also
religious remittent was particularly rite
would be about the best advice you cous
tim? We will tell you—to carry along, o
c on arriving, that potent medicinal sarHostetter's Stomach Sitters, know,
float maints plagued regions, here am
er countries, as the sures means of day
g the mismatic source, and rubbing t
cli destructive influence. Not only doe
fly the system by increasing in sections.

Servant: "I come to give no"ce that I am going to quit." Mistress: "What me there about this place that you do not like?" Servant: "Your husband."

Mrs. Jobes: "Just think of it! There is a mance, and then pour out the liquid and policeman visiting our unly old cook."

Mr. Jones: "Great Scott! How hunger that poor man must be."

If Sufferers from Consumption At Sufferors from Consumption
Cottghs and Colfs will try Pan-Tima Conghand
Consumption Cure, they will fine quick relief
and permanent benefit. The medical profession
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A large proportion of the disease, which cause
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Remilator removes all these troubles. Trial
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In the matrimonial market it doesn't nake so much difference about a girl's com-texion if her income is only fair.

Eupopsy.
This is what you ought to have, in sact, you ust have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are earthing for it daily, and mourning because sey flud it not. Thousands upon thousands of they flud it not. Thousands upon thousands of collars are spent samuelly by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that flootine Bitters, it used seconding to directious and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion, and outsithe demon despersies and forest instead supepay. We recommend Electric Hitters for dysponata and all diseases of the liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c, and \$1.00 per bettle by Reber, Druggiet.

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A man never realizes why it is called a Wagner sleeper until he has spent a night in one that is hitched next to the locomotive. Then the noise makes him understand What is the Use

Of buying worthless medicious, and spending money on quack doctors whose only idea is to gulf the public? Is it not better to buy reliable medicine like Sulphur Bitters? I think so, as they cured me of cannot be sufficient three years as R. P. turch after suffering three years .- F. P.

The Worlds Fair.

The excitement cansed by this great event is scurrely equalled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Restorative Nervins. It speedily cures usryous prostration, change of itfe, pain, dallness and confusion in head, fits sleeplessness, the the blues, recording the bluss, neuralgis, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C. W. Snow & Co., of Strucense, N. Y., Talbott and Moss, of Greensburg, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, O., say that "The Nervine sells better than anything we ever sold, and gives unliversal astimetion." Fr. Miles new filmstrated freatise on the Nerves and Heart and trial bottle free at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Riery, Drug Store.

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