—Quidaunc—Are you mourning Scribler?
I notice you always wear black now, when
you used always to wear light colors. Scrib-bler—O, no; I'm not in mourning, but I
beught me sus of those fountain peer a little
while ago, and I find it sheaper to wear
black

WE have a speedy and positive Cure fo Cetarrh, Diptheria, Canker Mouth and Head-Ache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH EEMEDY. A Nassi Injector free with mach bettle. Use it if you desire health and awest breath. Price 50 cents. Sold an Ricey's or Thomas' Drugatore.

-How She Remembered Him. - Husband -- How the Remembered Him. -- Husbard -- How did you get along while I was away my dear? Wife-- Protty well. Every night I got out some of your old clothes and strawed them around the floor, tracked mus all over the stairs and swore at myself occasionally, and it seemed really just like

Byspopsia and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shitoh's Ystallizer. Every bottle has a printed marantee on it, use accordingly, and if it does you no properly the store of t leid at Biery's or Thomas' drug, store.

He: "Will you be a slater to me?" She; "Wo, I wen't." He: "Good! Name the

He Yelled Kemp's Balsam. He Telled Kemp's Balsam.

pall "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough
a." I always do when I hear a man cough,
d I san't help it. It saved me and it will cure
ou. I was inreatened with pusuments last
winter and it broke it up. It helps the children
out when ineir throats are lare, cure their
sughs, and tastes so good. The first does helps
yet. he writes A. H. Arnold, sughter on the
West there By, at Uanajoharie, N. Y.

Young Goslin. "Mr. Roks, I wish-erthat is, desire—er—the band of your daughter." Roks: "What's the matter with the rest of her?"

Billes' Morvo and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act or the liver, stomach and bowels through the mervet. A new principle. They speedly sure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation Eplendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biervs Drug Store.

- Tommy what is a genius, par" "A genius, my sen, is a man we has so little money that he can never afford to go and get his hadrent."

Ask Your Friends About It. Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genutuse merit. Ask some friend who has used the bethinks of Kemp's Balsam. There t what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There ne medicine so pure, none so effective. arge bottles 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists. mple bottle free.

She (enthusiatically); "Oh, George, don you think the greatest joy in life is the per-sait of the good, the true, and the besutiful? He: "That's what I am here tor."

A Great Battle

Surap of Paper Saves Her Life. Is was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping aper, but it sayed her life. She was in the last ages of consumption, told by physicians that is was incurable and could live only a short see it has seen to the last a slip of wrapping paper she read of Dring's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle, helped her, she bought a large bottle, it help the more, bought another and grew bettel as, continued its use and is now strong waitly, reay, plums, weighing 140 pounds. For bealtry, resy, plums, weighing 140 pounds 2-d diler particulars send stamp to W. H. Cob Druggest, Fort Smith. Trial bettles of this wor derful discovery free at Reber's Drug Store.

Be Your Own Doctor.

May Thank Her Stars. The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M. Searle, of Elkhart, Ind., from a prematured eath twenderful. She states that "for twengers my heart troubled me greatly. I bis same worse. Had smothering spells, should breath, fluttering; could not sleep on my left side, had much Pain in Brest, shoulder and side, had much Paln in Brest, shoulder and same and dizziness. Treatment did me no good, until I tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nerve. The first bot-tle helped me, and I was soon virtually cured For sale at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biery drug stors. A fine book on the Heart and Merves free.

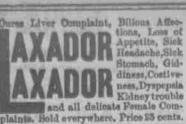
-If a man serves him faithfully six days in the week, the devil doesn't care much whether he goes to church on Sunday of

"'A Con-sup is Ely's Cream Balm. I had estarth for three years. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed. I thought the sores would never heal. Your Piof. ALEXANDER BOUDROU, Partemouth, N. H.

I was so much troubled with catarrhit englosaly affected my voice. One bottle of my's Gream Baim did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepener, A. M. Faster of the Olivet Baptist Church, Phila

-A Callous Organ - Bessie - When George left her she cried ha if her heart would break Florence (sweetly)—How presumptons! Just as if it would,

seatism or neuralgia, which will not be re-lieved by the use of Salvatton Oil. Price 25



Fragrant | Lasting | The Leading Perfume for the Tollet and Handkerchlef.

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Will relieve Rheumatism, Heuralgia, Swellings, Gruises, Lumbago, Sprains, Headache, Toothache, Sores, Burns, Wounds, Cuts, Scalds, Backachs, Frastbites. Chapped Hands and Face, Gout, or any bodily pain or ailment.

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Is constantly going on in the human system
when you suffer with consumption, coughs or
colds; they strive to ruin health and drag victims to the grave. Take timely warning and
me Pan-Tima Cough and Consumption Cure.
Price is and So cents.
Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator is a sure cure for
dyepopois, billiousness, heartburn, indigestion,
and all kidney complaints. Trial bottles free at
knowns Drug Store.

—Heme men are so stingy they expect you to pay zent on the place you occupy in their setsem. —Hangor News.

BROOKLYN, COUR., May S. 70.

Dr. B. J. KERDALL CV.,

Bits. — Last Bummer I cured a Curb upon my horse with your celebrated Kendall's spayin Cure and it was the best job I ever any done. I have a dozen empty bottles, having used it with perfect success, curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor had a horse with a very bad Spayin that made him lane. He saked me how to cure it. I recommended Kondall's Spayin Cure. He cured its Spayin in just three weeks.

"Young Jiggers is not wholly bab."
"We, there are several styles of wickedness
he has not here of yet."

It wen't cost you one-half as much. Do net delay. Sent three two-cent stamps for pestage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufman's great work, fine colored plates from the colored plates from the colored plates from the colored plates. life, on diseases, its causes and home cure.

—We might as well try to attempt to bring pleasure out of pain, as to units infulgence in sin with the enjopment of happiness.

Dr. H. J. KEVDALL CO.

Dr. H. J. KEVDALL CO.

Dear fire —— have used several bottlee of your Kundell's Sparin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lame with a Bone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows so beauch on the joint.

Respectfully.

W. H. HUTCHER. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. DR. B. J. KERDALL. CO... MONROR, La., Eny c.

Oents:—I think is my duty to render you my
thanks for your far famed Kennail's Spavin Oure.
I had a four year old fully which I prised very
inghty. She had a very severe sew-lice light, the diabout eight different kinds of the control of your Kendall's
spavin Cure which sured her in four days.

I remain yours.

A nion Downers. Price \$1 per bottis, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can got it for you, or it will be sent to may address on receipt of price by the proprise lock.

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> RUPTURE DR JBMAYER831ARCHST



lieved by the use of Salvation Oil. Price 28 cents.

A Clargyman's Opinion.—Having had an expertually to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Caugh Syrup. I henitated not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family.—Rev. Wm. Chapman, Pastor M. E. Church, Georgetown, Dr. O. Church, Georgetown, Dr. O. Church, Georgetown, Dr. O. Chapman, Pastor M. E. Church, Georgetown, Dr. O. Chapman, Pastor M. E. Church, Georgetown, Dr. O. Church, Georgetown, Grant, Georgetown, Grant, Dr. O. Church, Georgetown, Grant, Grant,

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Fine and Medium Blocs for Ladles, Men and
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Sale bills printed at this office at lowest prices.

Dr. B. J. Kernall. Co., Dear Sire:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cura and Sint's Condition Powders than ever before. One man and to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used. Respectfully, 1770 L. HOFFMAN.

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SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE If your little one should be taxen TO-HERRY with How less as Group, what would you shot What played an could not Beldin's CROUP Remedy

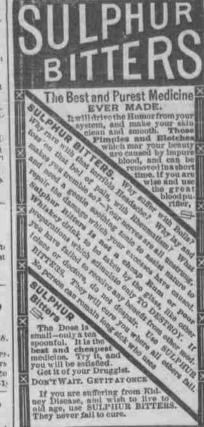
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ood fit. But if you need SPECTACLES it i meh more important that the EYE should be secommodated with correct leases and a proper-y fitting frame which will bring the leases di-rectly letters the centre of the eye. If you hay your spectacles at Dr. Horn's you will find the shove points properly attended to.

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ty. Stove repairs furnished on short notice Reasonable!

Purely local in our aim.

narrod. Teste bult one worther from each distille arrainage, have already tought such each provided with empirication count at the contract of the contract of

THEPOLICE GAZETTE

Richard K. Fox,

THE PLIGHT PROM LOCHLEYPY. The ofths was dark, the toch was still,

Nae tremor stirred the air.
The muse was late agout the full,
Nae wind disturb 4 the mult.
A was boat spet frac Leven's Keep,
Blant soon' cam' frae its oar.
Nae birdles waukoned frae ther sleep
When that boat reached the shore.

The gallant Douglass stepped on lan',
An' bent upon his knee.
He gied the queen his mail ginved han'—
"Ance mair my queen is free."
"B ave D.u. lass for thy deed this maht
Thy weal shall be our pride."
An' in her e's there aboue a licht
The derkness couldna hide. The darkness couldna hide.

Wha starts free oot the black night then An' bars the royal way? "Th Eispeth o' the witches 'glen, Wi grusome wards to say.
"Gang back, gang back, ny bonny law,
Ye'll nae mair be a queen,
There's bitted along the grit ye'd pass,
An' name to be yer frien'." "I heard it in the Nootet's crock, A wild bird fras the sea, Plapped its wings above the rock, An' tauld yer world to me, Gin ye cross youder rinnin' brook A hard fecht ye maun wage,

BENEATH THE SEA.

Yer bluid's warm on history's book, An' I has seen the page."

"I was a good diver myself at one mough to go down since the time was half murdered under water." As the old sailor made the above emark he seated himself on a piecof driftwood on the beach, and I instinctively knowing that this was th atroduction to one of the old man' interesting sea narratives, asked, witl an unfeigned interest, for more the particulars.

We were walking on the beacl that morning and gazing out ove the sea, and, as usual, the old sailor thoughts went back to the years of his early manhood spent upon it

And truly the mariner sees many things unknown to dwellers of th land. From time immemorial the sea has borne a major portion of the tales and romances pertaining to al that is of a nature mysterious and im-perfectly known. From the earlies periods of literature even down to the present century wild, terrible and impossible attributes and powers have been ascribed to this most incomprehensible ocean, so vast that in comparison our continents are small in deed, unfathomably deep by imagina-tion and rumor filled with awful monsters that guard well their waters dominions.

In earliest legends sirens and mermaids dwelt in every cove beneatl the waves or floated on the billow: allure with their magic charmand music the captivated mariner to hidden rocks and destruction. Behold Columbus preparing to strike out boldly into this terrible ocean, to whom the warning was given that a mighty hand would rise to draw bin

down beneath the waves. Wild fancies were these, and ye pechaps their origin was founded or true ideas. The sea is indeed a fitting type of sudden, wrathful dan ger, of majestic, irresistible power Where is found a sight more sublime than the raging of the stormy sea The most formidable beasts of land and ferest are insignificant beside the great leviathan and hidden crawl-

ing form of marine life. In the truth alone there is abundant mystery and dreadful reality How many a noble ship lies forever idle on the rocky bottoms, how man a white, still skeleton shines through the sand, a token of the pitiles strength of the capricious ocean. For the following story I am in

debted to an old sailor whom I me at a town on the coast. We struc! up an acquaintance, and he used ofte tell me stories of his life, some of them a little beyond the limits of probability. By chance the subject of diving was brought up, and the sailor made the above remark. few well-chosen questions brough out the following story in substance for I omit many of the numerou nautical expressions and change the son dialect :

"When I was a young man," he said, "I used to be a great hand t swim and dive. I was in the semuch of the time, and got so that could hold my breath and skip around under water like a crab. Well, the first voyage that I made I shipper with a regular old tartar of a captain who made my life miserable, as I was a cabin boy, so I made up m mind before long that I would leave him. When, after a pretty rough voyage, we put in at Navigator' island, one of the Central archipelage stopping places, I quietly skipped and let the ship go off without me; and

in passing I may remark that I neve saw her again. "I wasn't particularly well off, a not a great many ships put in at the place, and I was refused work on a couple that did; but at last I got chance to go on board a brig tha was going to fish up what they could from a big ship that had sunk on a reef at about three days sail from the island. I was glad enough to get work, and so I started as one of the crew. We had on board beside the captain three men with mysel to sail the brig and a couple of pro-

fessional divers.
"One of these was a Malay, of which race are most of the diverwho work in those waters. He was rather stupid, but could go down like a stone, and could hold his breath the ongest of any man I ever saw. The other was a white man, though so very swarthy that he looked almost iike a negro. He was a Spaniard, I think, and he had the sulkiest, wick-edest look in his deep, sunken eyes that I ever want to see. He was morose and uncompanionable, and from the start seemed to take a kind of dislike to me for some unknown

"Several times the first day I found the Spaniard coming from the cap-tain's chin. He did not see me, and I had the watch, and rather late saw his eyes directed at me with a sort of anake-like look that was unpleasant, but I did not pay much atten-The second night we were out I said something to him. He started, glared at me and turned and went down the ladder.

"But the captain was raging when he came on deck the next morning-Like most seamen he liked his grog about once in so often and always had it on board. Someone had taken one of his bottles the night before, and the worthy skipper was furious and declared he would thrush the man who stole it. Whoever took it had probably thrown the ampty bottle erboard, for the captain searched all the berths and his was not to be found among the various flasks which most of the men carried.

"But I guess we all suspected the Spaniard, and the captain even charged him with it in the first heat of his wrath. He, of course, denied it, but none of us believed him, and the skipper cursed him right soundly to a black ellein thems he sold not

got livid and muttered something and went off, but I believe he thought told the captain of meeting him the night before and swore to get even Several insignificant but unlucky little accidents served to increase his hatred of me on the voyage, though I did not know how very much in samest the fellow was. But we had me rather stormy time and would probably have come to blows had not the captain interfered. After that he kept still, but looked black, and I guess his mind was made up to settle me if he could.

"We made our trip all right, as that was the season when the sea is at its very quietest. The captain had face. They drow me in as I floated the spot pretty well located, which was not so difficult as you might think, as there were several islands at a distance that gave us bearings. So on the morning of the fourth day after we set sail we dropped anchor in the vicinity of the wreck. Then the men took to the boats and began to dive anywhere in its vicinity, while to go over the water here and there examining the bottom with an instrument called the water glass. This is only a tube, one end of which is put below the surface, when you can look through and see objects below to a surprising depth.

he old ship, and the other, in which happened to be, went around to the spot and we all took a look. When gazed down through the glass at irst I couldn't see anything, but at ast I made out the outlines of a black-mass lying below. The water wa lear, and we could get a faint view of the wreck. We brought the brig p neaver, and then began to rig the sckle with which to work. I have lot told you that the ship was loaded with miscellaneous merchandise, some f it quite valuable. It was also said mong the men that there was con iderable money that had belonged t he captain down somewhere in his cabin, but that did not influence u nuch, for there was little hope the divers could go into the old wreck to ook about, as we had no diving apparatus necessary for so long a time

'At last one of the boats located

under water. "The way we were going to oper ate was like this. It was thought that when the ship foundered a big hole was stove in her hull. She lay n about ten fathoms of water, partly on her side. It was hoped the diver-could go down and fasten a rope to many of the bales through the opening in the side, and these would be drawn up by the men in the boats. Of course there was only a very brief time for them to work before they would have to come up for breath but they were skillful and could do quick work under water.

"When we had made our prepara tions the two divers got ready to go down. But in lowering one of the badly that he could not dive that day so the Spaniard went alone. He stripped entirely and was rowed out over the wreck. I was in the boat and was compelled to admire his slim form, it was so sinewy and graceful. He stood in the stern of the boat and seized the weight which would help him to go down and would then be drawn up by a cord, and took the leap. I had the glass and watched

him as far as I could. It looked so easy that I made the rash remark I thought I could do it myself. I was laughed at, whereupo drown. I had been down half as far without much inconvenience, so T stripped off my clothes and began to draw in long breaths to fill my lungs. I took one of the heavy weights, and saying good-bye to the men, took a header and shot down through the

"I opened my eyes and glanced around. All I could see was the little boat above me like a black shadow until I began to see the outlines of the sunken vessel. It seemed several minutes, but in reality was but a few seconds, tefore I was down, way the old ship. I had held my breath well and had still time to look around. The wreck lay on her side on the rocks, with her ropes and timbers in good condition, though covered with shell fish. I saw with disappoinment that to get at her cargo was going to be very difficult if not impossible.

'In that brief space at the botton of the ocean I realized as I never ha before the incongruity of man get ting out of his natural place, and feeling of awful utter loneliness cam over me as I stood almost a hundre feet below the surface of that grea mysterious sea, inhabited by I knew not how great monsters, surrounde by unlimited waters, alone but for th ittle fishes that floated here an there, and marine crustacea on the

"I had struck the wreck right near the hold, which opened before me and whose gloom was blackness in that dim, unearthly light. This ac-count may be rather long of the feel "I looked up, and right over my

Our eyes met. In his I seemed to to a foot or two daily they are allp ing read a fierce, undying hatred, the unrelenting purpose of revenge, and a cruel triumph, of which, indeed, there seemed the certainty. I dropped the weight to rise, but those sinewy in garces these ice fields would be that a break would float a whole train of care arms were around me, and with my failing strength I was forced down on my back on the rocky bottom. It would be but a minute. My breath was spent, while the trained diver yet was fresh. was fresh.

in my cars rose to a mighty roar. My head seemed bound by a crown of burning fire, and my staring eyes caught the last malignant glare as my murderer held me down at arm's length and watched my dying agonies. But from the blackness of the hold before my eyes shot out three long, hideous, grasping arms like writhing serpents. One waved about as if groping blindly; one fusioned on my anicle, and even on the varge of death I felt with a shudder that cold, alimy grasp, soft and yielding, but stream and the same may be a sure only allowed to the first high priest of large.

Piles! Piles! Prey's Universal Pile Superstory. A sure new preyers and been allowed certain privileges in the average of the hold before my eyes shot out three long, hideous, grasping arms like writhing expensive of fargel.

Viotoria is the oldest monarch of any great country in the world in age, as well as in service. She is serventy one years off, and has been as the large and providing and long sizeding constants from the first high priest of fargel.

Viotoria is the oldest monarch of any great country in the world in age, as well as in service. She is serventy one years old and has been as the large and providing of the priest of the priest of the serventy one years old and has been as the large and privately and the priest of the serventy one years off, and has been as the large and privately and the priest of the serventy one years old and has been as the large and privately and privately and the priest of the serventy one years old and has been as the large and privately and the serventy one years off, and has been as the large and privately and the serventy of the se

"The third wound twice about one panined's neck, and his weight was lifted from my body. He struggled like a demon against his sure and awful fate. The wavering, grasping arm found a hold about his waist, and a feeling of thankfulness to Providence came to my heart as the third relinquished its grasp on my leg, and, winding with a death grip on the Spaniard, broke his last hold on a spar of the old vessel and drew him down into that grave-like black-

Before the second of my was over I was far above the bottom of the sea shooting toward the sur insensible or the water. In an hour could speck, and told the story of

that tragedy "My trip had shown that we could get little or no goods from the wreck, even had it been free from such a terrible guardian, and the Malay refused as for me all the riches that lie be-neath the ocean would not tempt me to take that plunge again. In a short time we drew up the anchor and bore away upon the sea; away from the sunken ship, now undisputed booty of the waves; away from the grave of an unhappy wretch, whose mur-derous effort for revenge cost him his life in the grasp of a devil fish."

A Bolling Luke.

There is a lake of boiling water in the Island of Dominica, lying in the mountains behind Roseau, and in the valleys surrounding it are many solfataras, or volcanic sulphur vents. In fact, the boiling lake is little better han a crater filled with scalding water cons antly fed by mountain streams, and through which the pent up gases ind vent and are ejected

The temperature of the water on the margins of the lake range from 180 to 190 degrees Fahrenheit; in the middle, exactly over the gas vents, it is believed to be about 300 degrees. When this active action takes place the water is said to rise two, three or even fou feet above the general surface level o the lake, the cone often dividing so that the crifices through which the gas es capes are legion in number. This vioent disturbance over the gas jet causes a violent action over the whole surface of the lake, and though the ones appear to be special events, the ulphurous vapors rise with equa

density over its entire surface. Contrary to what one would suppos there seems to be in no case violent ac tion of the escaping gases, such as ex plosions or detonations. The water i of a dark gray color, and, having been coiled over and over for thousands o years, has become thick and slimy with sulphur. As the inlets to the lake are rapidly closing, it is believed that it will soon assume the character of a geyser or sulphurous crater.-St. Loui

GILPIN'S RAILROAD SCHEME,

Some of the Obstacles in the Way of All Bril Route to Europe. The project of ex-Governor Gilpin. of Colorado, to build a line of railway through the wilds of Alaska to Cars Prince of Wales, to connect with the Russian railroad system through Siberia, thus linking the old and the new worlds with a railroad, is a feasible one and the future will see it accomplished. But there is a giant obstacle in the way of one unbroken line connecting the two I got a little excited and declared would try it anyway. Pretty soon the diver came up a little purple in the face, but not much winded. He had gone down to the wreck, and a gone down to the wreck, and it was not much broken wilderable expense the straits can undoubtedly be bridged, as an island lies to be the straits of the wreck was not much broken. if I was going down and take a look. American shores; the distance is not with a wink at the other that fixed great and the water shallow, the Governmy determination to go if I should ment charts showing the greatest depth to be only 83 fathoms.

But could a bridge be built high enough to allow towering icebergs to pass under It? and with strength to withstand the great ice floes that are yearly avent down through the straits from the Artic Ocean? The current in sweeping through the narrow straits from one great sea into another is very swift and strong, and great icebergs would be borne against the bridge, its plers, and abutments with a force that neither seel stringers or mason work would stand against. Should the structure s and for a time it must ultimately give way before the great ice block, with the current of the Artic Ocean aweeping against it, that would follow any obstruction to its passage. The ice flow is the only difficulty in the way of bridging Behring Straits, and It is one that is insurmountable. A ship railway across the straits could run in the summer only, as the straits freeze over during the winter, and, as Captain Emory of the United States ship Thetis stated, the only practical means of crossing these straits at all sessons of the year is by tunnelling under them.

The character of the coast line of

Alaska is such that railway building along it would encounter obstacles almost as great as the ice floes in Behring Straits. The mountains are rugged and precipitous in the extreme; they break in precipice sheer into the sea, and run buck to altitudes of from 609 to 20 000 feet, and the crest of the range is capped with eternal snow and ice. Every canyon is an inlet from the sea which, octopus like, seems to cling with mighty arms to the mountains for support count may be rather long of the feelings of a man submerged in water but my thoughts moved rapidly, and in reality I had been down perhaps with barely passage on either side for but half a minute. But already I was oppressed by the heavy suffocating feeling which warned me I must rise, and the pressure on my head and chest was so painful that the forner began to acke as if it would burst, while the indescribable humsing ways of the syster became ming murmur of the water became direction. The glacial arms extend to the louder and louder. crest of the range, where they join the main glacier, which expands into a vast head saw a shape descending toward me. I recognized the Spaniard, who it seems had plunged immediately after me, and by this time was right upon me. He had grasped the heavy weight between his knees, and with both free arms was directing his way.

Our even met. In his I sapened to to a foct or two duly that see all in the second of the

acrom the headwaters of the Silciteen "The low murmuring of the waters and down the great valley of the Yukon.—[Bocky Mountain News.



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