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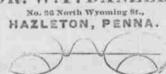
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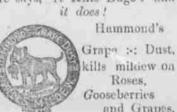
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ALONE WITH PHARAOH.

The Frau von Meyer was a happy

One of our earlier poets has attempted to resolve happiness into a few very simple elements, of which the chief are the possession of a beloved object, a pu suit of absorbing interest, and exer-

cise in the open air.

Miriam von Meyer combined these three constituents in the fullest measure she was united to the only man also bad ever wished to marry, and, identifying her interests with his scientific researches in archeology, she accompanied him over those par s of Asia and Africa which comprised his field of study, m king extensive pilgrimages with him to the shrines of forgotton races, the sites of o'd civilizations, unearthing their He says, 'It Kills Bugs !' and potteries and mutilated statues, puzzling out their mysterious hieroglyphics, and regarding her husband's share in the interpretation of each new "find" as the great debt par eminence owed by science

Grape :: Dust, to that painstaking explorer. The frau herself did not look like an antiquity. She was a young and beautiful Jawess, from a celebrated Hamburg family; one of the luckiest "finds" Professor Friedrich von Meyer ever and Grapes, made, for she endowed him not only with the devotion of an ardent soul, but with the treasures of an ample bank no-count, which last insured him the independence so delightful to a man who studies for the sake of knowledge, and longs to work untrammelled by the pressing need of public approval as

ted in a good salary. The Von Meyers were advanced nineteenth century lovers, coming together something in the kingdom of mind, and remoived to prove to themselves and their friends that such an end can be made perfectly consistent with the

It was not long before this couple were drawn into the magic sphere of old Egypt, with it spectral indefinite past-who can doubt that Egyptology would offer the most adequate field for their dual energy-an immortality in inself? When a similing mystery of over

8.000 years was solved at last by the discovery, at Dier el Bahari, of Rameses the Great—the Piaraoh of the Oppres-Oppression, the Secostris of the Greek and 20 other serene mummied highnesses, the exultation of the Von Meyers was quite equal to anybody else's; they talk-d of "dynasties," "cartouches," "scaral cel," "papyri," from morning until night

The climax of their excitement was reached when later on the unfolding took place, and Pharach, released from his landages in the presence of the Khedive and other lesser dignitaries, was indubitably proven to the modern world to be himself, all that was left of

Late one afternoon, soon after the unfolding, the Vou Meyers visited him in his last resing place, the Museum of Antiquities at Bulak, the part of Cairo, noble Pharoah from the profine touch of the curious, the professor remarked to his wife that he had some business with a native outside the museum. Would she go with him, or remain here?

"I will stay alone with Pharnoh," she said; then as he left her, she glanced around the hall, and observed that not another person shared her solitude with the mighty dead of Egypt to whom it was consecrated—even the ubiquitous guard was nowhere to be seen.
"There is a sort of silent contempt for

us all in this hard, dry, old face," thought the lady, as she scanned the monarch closely. "Robbed of all the illusions of flesh and blood, there is yet Garden, Field, a soul showing through these features.

Grass and Flow- a mocking light shines through the mask, as if you understood my boast! Why did you oppress my people, you tyrant of the brickyards? History may vote you the most illustrious of the Pharaohs, novelists picture you as a de-voted husband and parent, a generous The Largest Line of friend; I shall believe only this face Repairs in the Lehigh bition. I see all these, but did you have a heart? Could you ever soften,

great Rameses with the stony face? Now your systills look as if they could roll up again; those full lips, too, look as if they might still have a message to give. Are they impatient of the barrier which close them? The very muscles are relaxing. Hark!

"What is that peculiar sound, as if "Where is it?

Now a voice, that of a man, but re-ressed, reaches Frau von Meyer's cars; t gives ber a double impression, sceming to proceed from some near point and deo to come to her from a long way back-centuries upon centuries:

"I am not dead, daughter of Israell"
This metallic, thin tone resembles the human voice about as the phonograph does; it holds the listener in a transe-like attitude; she catches sever word, crosses to reason, and only group with a some workman in the brickyard, for sine cases to reason, and only group with a some workman in the brickyard, for sine "I am not dead, daughter of Israelt" does; it holds the listener in a tranca-like attitude; she catches every word, ceases to reason, and only gasps out—

"Not dead! What! After all this ing food, and when she stretched her fu a made over you, the money spent on you—not Pharaoli's mummy at all? What kind of a found are you?" The Voice speaks on through her in-

"There is no death. Where can man go to get rid of universal life? There have been no ears to hear, no eyes to king's messenger bade them treat ber no see me. Woman, it is a fearful doom to be alive and to be thought dead.

Now, revisiting my ka (in which there is ever a latent humanity). I find for

The frau stammers a word of assent, curiosity outweigh ag every other emetishe was led into my presence.

"I dismissed my attendants; it was the king's will to be alone with this fair tion; the ka does not pause an instant; leading. A tame lion cronched at the his tone indicates that after being botside of the couch on which I was retled up for ages he is glad to be released. The court physician examined my body and said I was dead; they gave it over to the embalmers; then was there a great show of mourning throughout rose return unto her cheek, and it was the land for 70 days, the temples were closed, no sacrifices offered, all festivals uspended; men and women forebore to drink wine and to eat choice viands, they formed long processions, throwing dust on their head, rending their gar-ments; many gated Thebes shut herself in like a stricken widow and cried as maidens. He shall be thy sun to give with one voice of woe to the gods. Mice light; forgotten shall be the gloom

Hypocrites!-shall I tell thee, wo w many really mourned for Pharaoh? Not so many as the fingers on these withered hands. The secret exultation in the heart of Menepthals at reigning in my at ad disgusted me; it was a painful surprise, for he was my son. Was it this shock which paralyzed my faculties? I know not. I sank into a lethargy, and when I again became con-scious it was in the midst of an awful, thick darkness. I groped about blindly -I. Rameses the Great—in a horrible loneliness of spirit; no one came near to attend me to the judgment hall of Osiris, where the god awaited my coming, with the Egyptian cross, the emof justice, the 42 assessors by his side.

Mine was to be the fullest union with the divinity: I was to reign with him meaning growl and showed his teeth. forever. Still there came no sign out of the darkness. Then it dawned upon my intelligence, which was so keenly alive that my former existence was

their friends that such an end can be made perfectly consistent with the sense other beings in the air near me, senset a place in the air near me, senset are placed beyond me at a place in the air near me, something invisible to other eyes; it was even as if some power mightier than royal presence. Then a terrible conviction of the provided in the air near me, something invisible to other eyes; it was a ven as if some power mightier than royal presence. Then a terrible conviction of the provided in the air near me, something invisible to other eyes; it was a ven as if some power mightier than royal presence. tion bore in on me that I was ushered into a world that was as thickly populated as the one I had left, but for which my previous life had so ill pre-

pared me that my senses were not at-tuned even to its ordinary sights and sounds; my mind was outside of its conditions, my spirit impervious to its sympathies. Annihilation, this, of which I never dreamed. It was maillening! "'Do you not know me?' I cried wildlasted. An instinct told me that the connection between my wandering spirit and its late tenement was not severed. I would return, thes, unto the mummy | the curious, and rest me. There, at least, in the mortuary chamber surrounded by every tribute to my covereign state, I should

be again a king. All record of time was After standing a long time before the gone.

glass case which protected this most "A long period of unconsciousness in my ka must have followed. Now and then comes to me some glimmer of re-membrance of another body that I animated on another planet, but it is very faint. It may be that this was a dream while I slept in my ka, until the hunger for life awoks the higher principle to action. I had not changed. Still was I Ranteses, who shifted the unstery of nations. One day, after going forth from my tomb and encountering the same darkness as before, I both ught me of Ammon, If there was a God I had been on intimate terms with in my earth life, it was Ammon; he it was who presided over my marriage with Neferari, "Osiris persisted in veiling his glory, the Triad of Theles was discover. I reached out mine arms. How lustily I cried from the depths of mine anguish, 'Oh, Ammon, come to Pharaoh? Remember that he, too, is an

"Joy unspeakable! For the first time since I was disembodied a voice replied unto my call.

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"I know at once the voice of Adah,

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by, the priests in my procession chauting a hymn to Ra and to me. While students came from abroad to consider the mammy itself."

Egypt feasted riotomay, these captives Egypt feasted riotously, these captives must needs labor in the brickyards, such was their fortune appointed by the gods. It were folly to make their task too easy, and give them straw, too ready at hand for their bricks; then would the children of Israel get from under the hand neck to look at the procession her veil fell back. I saw her face and it found favor in my eight; they told me her name was Adah. The next morning I commanded that Adah be brought into my palace. There was she given over once unto the handmaids, and the Now, revisiting my ka the Now, revisiting my

Israelite. A tame lion crouched at the side of the couch on which I was reclining. The wom m's face blanched;

"Thou hast naught to fear in the house of Pharaoh,' I said; 'thou hast a spell truly to subdue the lion himself. The Lord of Diadems and Dispenser of Life invites thee from this hour to make thy home in his palace among his hand-muidens. He shall be thy sun to give

of this captivity. "A swift shadow fell upon her features. 'Mighty and most gracious king, wouldst thou have me desert mine own people?'
"Thou shalt drink of the wine of joy

that bringeth oblivion. I will have thee remain with me, Adah. "But thy servant has a husband in yonder brickyard; a daughter of Israel

nust be faithful to her husband and her God. "I laughed with a fine scorn. There was no sign of yielding in the woman's face. Then I was regored, and I raised my voice, threatening her furiously with a dungeon beneath the palace, because of her roul ingratitude. The lion at my meaning growl and showed his teeth, One gesture more from me and he had sprung upon her; but I would not this horror, so I strove to bridle mine own wrath and I iaid also my hand on the lion's neck. An answering gleam of death in comparison, that I was spared the common lot of mortals; being far fire teaped from the black eyes of the above them, as Pentaur had often sung.

Hebrew; she fixed them without qualiwith congenial tastes, both of them fired with an intense desire to accomplish in the Hall of Truth, and would be she dared despise us both, and then ing on the beast and then on me, as if allowed to enter at once the abode of freezing all at once like unto a statue, the ju. field in the fields of Aslu. she gazed beyond me at a place in the

> "Thou mayest chain my body to your dungeon,' abo said, 'but my spirit will take flight to its love and its duty in vonder brickyard, thou oppressor of brasil'-finging, as she spoke, the garhand of flowers from off her shoulders to the floor. I spurn the delights of this palace; give me rather the hardships of saptivity, which will be but for Then, Egypt berself to a captive, her gods shall be silent, and the gates of their temples closed forever. Yaliveh shall reign ly, the representative on earth of the great sun god. Ra? What, minions! silent still? Show me the royal road to the fields of Aalu, I command youl Where are the gatekeepers of the Hall of Truth? Surely they will know Pharoch. The shadows flitted by; when Latzers to example up hard clearly and the longing for liberty which is deathless in the Israelite shall be no I strove to grasp one, my hand closed on more in the heart of the Egyptian empty air. Sometimes a deep sigh, a Thou, Oh Pharaolit shalt be laid low; groan, a mocking laugh answered meeven in thy seguicher thy bones shall
> no more. I can not say how long this find no rest, and the days of thy purification shall not be accomplished until the daughters of Israel come to gaze

upon thee and thou art a spectacle unto "I glared at her, speechless, wondersound mind thus to defy the lord of the earth with the senseless babble of her priestal Would it behoove me to take revenge upon this daring, but weak and helpless thing? She stood there silent now, still beautiful. How easy for me to crush ber! One intent, then another, swayed my will; her reckless course was of the same fiber as my own. I fel this kenship through my anger-it pre-vailed at last. Better to win her by mercy than to punish her; let her go hence in safety now, and send for her

ngain.
"Get thee to the brickyard at once, dain, since it alone contents thy base borns, fancy! The son of Ra wars not with fools and weaklings! But keep thine own counsel, woman, or by Ammon thou shalt have abundant cause

"I called the guards to take her away, without casting on her another look. Soon after this, warfare with the Chetos drove softer feelings far from my breast. Neveragain on earth did I behold this Abah; inquiring for her when I returned a conqueror, they told me she was dead. Thus twice did Abah, the Hebrew captive, disappoint Pharach, the King of Egypt. He might in time forget the woman who adored him, but the only one of all her sex who repulsed and thwarted him-who dered tell him an unwelcome truth-hanever could forget;

his spirit, disembodied, was quick to recognize the voice he never heard but once, when it came to him at last through thick darkness, after that long silence, that vain search for his gods. And then, still womanlike, she said, 'Did I not tell thes so?' Forget Osicis so soon as thou art able. Learn huntility, if they wouldst know aught of Yahveh. "If it indeed be possible, I answered, 'that I am not to reign with Osiris, then do I crave that I may return to mine awa Egypt) no paliry sphere is medically to the state of the state of

Single Copies 5 Cents "Return to Egypt, as thou sayout, effect thy purification there," said Adah, as one having authority.

"I know not what she meant, but in an instant mins eyes opened upon the "From that hour often have I travalled in agony with Egypt's destinies! Whother it were Persian Roman, or Turk I wrestled with in secret, it was in vain. I would have my mind the power behind his throne, but the surper would have little of Pharach's will—these stupid moderns will neither hear nor understand. Alse for Egypti Site is the football of the nations; Plurach sickens of the desperate game his pride is humbled to the dust; he is n-weary. The intervals spent in this ka no longer rest him; there is a moving toward a higher life! the Phosaix would rise from its ashes. Listen daughter of Israel. "Thou art Adah!"

Frau von Meyer trembles violently; he clutches the nearest object for sup-

"S y not thou hast quite forgotten?" A thrill—instant, electric—shoots brough her frame; a telegram from an immemorial past? An awe beyond words broods over unfathomed depths n her being.

"Now would I confer a parting boon

upon thee, a slight offering of atone-ment—a toy to please a child. Thou hast heard of the lest aris of the ancient world? The customs of old Egypt are tuccoed on the walls of her monu nents in colors which last while stars ise and set; your artists are not skilled n dves, nor your artisans in metals your engravers on stone are bunglers; your shallow builders, with all their sement, can not join stones to stand the strain of time. Can your workmen set huge rocks firmly in high air? These secrets are not all lost; they are but hidden. In the heart of that mountain chamber were found many funeral collerings. Among them was one roll of papyrus which preserved the processes of some of these contemporary arts.

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the subterrapean passage leading to the etnirway; then turn to the-Fran von Meyer's eyes roll wildly from the mummy of Rameses II to each of his companions. All are silent; each one is as motionless, inscrutable as

overy other—sphinxes all.

The phonograph has freed itself; it has run down, and is still forever. Oh, for just one word move!—[Frances Albert Dougherty, in Boston Transcript

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on the way. And he sat down, shaking and sobbing with joy.

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"The old man rose up again and said:

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was going on, Sam observed an old man in the congregation who seemed to be much affected, and going to him asked if he felt that his suis were all forgiven. The old man rubbed his eyes with a red bandana and murmured: 'Not all, Brother Jones, not all; but I think a majority of 'em.'"

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Handsome towels are now so desirable in the eyes of bousekeepers that sets comprising a dozen, or even a half dozen, with more or less hand decoration, are among the most approved wedding gifts where consanguinity or other circum-stance does not call for offerings of gold or silver. The preference is given by most people to huckabuck towels. The material comes by the yard in excellent quality, and in widths exceeding that of the ready made fringed towers. The ends are hommed below an inch wide hue of drawn work, or they may be simply hemstitched and a needle decoration added with white or colored linen When the latter is chosen an effective desi:n to work in dark blue is the onlon pattern seen in brue Dresden dinner sets. A skillful hand can copy the figuring from a plate rim, arranging it in a straight band with a double line of blue above and below, or the pattern can be stamped upon the material by professional hands.

An Extremist. Judge-What have you to say in regard to this charge of petit larceny which has been preferred against you? Tramp—It was just die way, yer I went inter Gohegan's ter work der free lunch, an' when I was in dere l seen some change a layin' on dat end of der bar; and I'd heard so much about dis "free silver" dat I t'oucht it was part of the layout, so I nailed it and skipped trough de door."

The Result of Lying. A negro who was giving evidence in a Georgia court was reminded by tha judge that he was to tell the whole "Well, yer nee, beas," said the dusky

witness, "I'se skeered to tell de whole truth for fear I might tell a lie." Judge (to witness): "Do you know the unture of an eath?"

Witness: "Sah?"
Judge: "Do you understand what you are to swear to?" Witness: "Yes, sah; Pm to swear to tall de truf." Judge: "And what will happen if you do not tell it?"

Witness: "I 'spects our side'll win do case, sah."

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