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So many people have the look on their faces as if they had been allowed one last strike at something, and

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Suspicion of wrong doing breaks up more homes than actual wrong doing The world from admiring his virtuo and rease; He might have been great, his friends all instal.

If the hare hadn't tarried to doze for a minute.

ow it.

The man that knows it all rarely mould know this:
Not what a man might be, but just what he ist—[Hepbarn Jones.]

THE YOUNG REPORTER.

"You needn't stay, Hervey, unless you care to wait on emergency," said the editor. "There's nothing special, and you may as well have your night off, if

At all draggists

Alfred Hervey, the youngest reporter on the paper, would no doubt have preferred to work, but there was nothing for him to do, and as the dismissal of his chief

It was no ordinary achievement for a emotions which make the organization boy of 19 to have advanced, by his undithe soul, typesetter's case to the reportorial staff f one of the great daily journals. This was what Alfred had recently suc

ceeded in doing, but he discovered only too soon that the position, once attained, involved difficulties and drawbacks: The new reporter's position was a very ubordinate one. He was paid at the rate of so much per column for such of als articles only as were actually printed

in the paper. What was cut out of his "copy" by the editor or rejected bodily was so much time and labor lost. By the time a man realizes that he is a fool it is usually too late to realize on his realization.

The consequence was that Alfred, like many others, not only had no opportunity even to attempt to distinguish himself by "fine writing," but his earnings were actually less than he could command at transactions.

mand at typesetting.

These were the reflections, no doubt, The Pulpit and the Stage.

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meant to make on the approaching New Year's day—resolutions of pluck and per-Every man should bear his own severance in his work, which would tri-Arriving at the pler, he went abourd the boat that was in waiting and, accord-

ing to his habit, walked straight to the The boat glided out into the swift, dark

As the vessel bumped against the pier which was Alf's destination, a man wearing a long black overcoat, with the collar urned up about his cars, advanced in a manner to the extreme edge of he deck, ready to leap onto the pier. He might have accomplished the feat in safety had not the boat at the same

The passengers were horrified to see the unfortunate man fall short of his landing, and, throwing up his arms with a wild cry of terror, disappear in the dark.

Ho had escaped being caught and ushed between the boat and the pier, but his plight was none the less terrible.
"Man overboard! Hold her back!" shouted the men on the pier to the wheel

The order was obeyed with prompt The poor fellow in the water was in-

previous experience of such accidents, did the one thing practicable under the

Grasping a long boathook, he thrust It into the water, and dexterously catch-ing it in the loose clothing of the drownman, drugged him with more expelition than gentleness to the pier. His comrade waited there to grasp the

cop and dripping body, and the two ently mised it from the water. Seized with a feeling of profound pity, lifted bent over the prestrate body when stepped out5 the pier.
"Do you know him?" asked the man

'I don't, but I know he must be attended to at once," replied the young re-porter energetically. "Lock, he has been mued by the shock, and he'll freeze to

"Call a policeman and get a doctor, o

else take the poor follow to some place where he can be attended to. We can't ave him here even for a second," said Alfred beckened to a policeman, who amend to be at the top of the pier ap-

What's up! Hello! Pell overboand "Mamma, where's papa?" asked little Tiny, instinctively taking fright.

Alfred thought of making a bulleting tracking the collection of the c

slinking the drenched victim by the collar of the long overcoat.

The unfortunate man gave no sign of

Somebody procured some brandy, and while the policeman was trying to force it between his char e's lips, a young man carrying a physician's medicine case elbowed his way through the crowd, glanced at the p lid face, seized the hands, and felt the pulse, then bent over and laid his car close to the heart.

For a moment not a word was spoken then the young doctor uttered a startled exclamation, and, raising his head, said with grave decision It is too late. This unfortunate man

The awestricken silence which folwed this announcement was broken by he policeman, who asked, addressin

"Who is he? Do you know him?"
"No; I never saw him until he fell into the water. Perhaps we may find out by Scarching his pockets."
On both sides strange but not unkindly

hamle were thrust into the capacious There were bags of sweets, nuts, and ranges, and a package of tiny colored wax candles. Presents! For whom?

For the children of the drowned man, tho were, no doubt, at this very moment watching for his return. Tears rushed to the eyes of more than

one man in gazing upon this affecting sight, and explanations of, "By George, that's hard!" "His poor wife and little ones!" and "Saddest thing I ever saw!" rose on all sides. As for Alfred, his young heart, not yet hardened by newspaper experience, seemed almost ready to burst with the

motion he felt.

For the time being he quite forgot the ctive which had originally induced him to take such an eager interest in this stranger's misfortune — namely, the chauce of securing a good "news story" for the paper upon which he had yet his reputation to make.

"What's this?" said the policeman,

taking a solled envelope fron the inside pocket of the dead man's coat. "Here's a ne-'August Faltot'-and the address f No. 9 Patchin place. We'll have to take him to the morgue to await identifi-cation, and send somebody to inquire at this address."

got to Patchin place. Indeed, he was the only one in the party who knew exactly where Patchin lace was, it being not far from his own Once on the car, going toward his des-

ination, Alfred's newspaper instinct re-asserted itself, and he began to turn over in his mind the manner in which he should "write up" the sad adventure. And the adventure itself-how was it The thought caused him much uneasi-

for the car was soon passing the entrance to Patchin place. Alfred sprang off, and resolutely narched into the narrow thoroughfare. No. 9 was one of a row of shabby three

ory houses of brick On every door post were three bell nobs, one for each floor, Under these knobs were written the ames of the tenants. Affred's heart beat wildly as he read-

A. Faltot's bell. He pulled it nervously, and in a me ent the summons was answered by a pals, pleasant faced woman, who looked at him inquiringly, and then glanced wn the street, as if she were expecting "Is Mr. Faltot in? I mean does he live

"He lives here," was the reply, "and I m expecting him home every minute. Won't you come up?" Alfred followed her up a narrow flight

of stairs to the second floor, where one large apartment served the family for parlor, and living room, while two little bedrooms and a pantry closet Everything, however, was clean, bright, and cheerful.

Three children were playing aboutboy of eight years and two younger The happy scene smote Alfred to the eart when he thought of the terrible cloud that hung over it ready to break,

He felt like a relentless monster, and vondered how he had ever consented to "My husband is late," said Mrs. Faltot, offering him a chair. "It is Saturday night, you know, and there's extra shopping to do, isn't there, children?" ad she glanced merrily to her boy and

Alfred thought of the colored wax candles and the water soaked parcels in the pockets of that long, black overcoat. Alfred mentally was suffering keenly. When Mrs. Faltot asked him his name nd if he were acquainted with her husband he was glad to gain a little time

by stammering out in reply: Yes, ma'am—that is to say I have met him—at least I have seen him, you "I thought, perhaps, you might be omected with the shop where he ories," she continued, not observing is embarrassment. "You see, this is going to be an unusually happy year for us, because now things are beginning to go so well. My husband was out of work for a long time, but now he has a good, steady situation at Noel's. So we can afford to have a little jollification."

"Madam," cried Alfred hoursely, un-

able any longer to restrain his feelings, "pordon rim, but-" "What is the matter? Are you ill?"
"No, no! Your husband-"

At these words the first intimation of nlarm flished across the poor woman's "My husband?" she repeated aux-"You have some message? Has anything happened? Speak, please!"
But he could not speak. The words

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the door, and so effecting his escape, but A heavy footstep sounded on the stair. "There he comes!" exclaimed the three

hildren in a breath. Mrs. Faltot rushed to the door and A hearty, genial looking man entered, his face red and smiling, his arms full of parcels, which he carefully carried into one of the bedrooms before returning to

kiss the children, who danced about him in high glec.
"Oh, August, I'm so glad you've come!" exclaimed Mrs. Faltot. "I was worried

"Well, I have had a little adventure that's a fact. But who is our young friend here?" "I'm a reporter, sir," said Alfred, springing up and holding out his hand.

"Faltot—August Faltot,"
"I am most delighted to make your ac paintance, sir," cried the young man, "Pray, go on with your story, and

"May I ask you name?"

then I will relate mine. "Well," said Mr. Faltot, "I had my overcoat stolen in a restaurant, that's all I had just bought a lot of things, and they were in the pockets. But I bought some more, children, and you are all right after

"Was it a long black overcoat?" asked e young reporter.
"Yes, with side pockets that you could

arry a bushel of potatoes in. The very same Sir, the man who

And Alfred recounted the accident in Mr. Faltot listened with absorbed atntion, and said:

than an hour ago."

"Poor thing! He met his punishment uickly enough, and it was a far more terrible one than he merited. But it's wonderful how soon you newspaper fellows get hold of things."

"That reminds me—I must hurry over to the office and write it all up. You

it was to me to see you come in at that door, sir. Good day, all. A very good day to you."

And Alfred Hervey disappeared assuddenly as he had come, but with what a lightened heart!

can't imagine what a surprise and relief

In 15 minutes he had crossed the river The editor pronounced his story a cap tal one, and told him to "work it up" to The young reporter at once volunteered the extent of a column if he liked.

Alfred wrote as he had never written

before, and he had the proud satisfaction of being complimented—and paid well, The young reporter's story marked the ppening of a new and brighter era in his urnalistic life, and it was his first deeply apressive lesson in that great mysterio aplication of joys and sorrows which

nakes up what we call everyday life.

This little word, which means so much in winter, is from the Spanish, and means empty, hence nothing. It was first used on a thermometer in 1709 by a German physicist named Fahrenheit. From a boy he was a close observer of nature, and when only 19 years old, in the re-markably cold winter of 1709, he experimented by putting snow and salt together, and noticed that it produced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of the year. As that day was the coldest that the oldest inhabitant could remember, Gabriel was the more struck with the coin cidence of his little scientific discovery. nd hastily and incorrectly concluded. that he had found the lowest degree of temperature known in the world, either satural or artificial. He called the degree zero, and constructed a thermometer, rude weather glass, with a scale graduating up from zero to boiling point, which he numbered 312, and the freezing point 32, because as he thought, mercury contracted the thirty-second of its volume n being cooled down from the temperature of freezing water to zero, and ex-panded one hundred and eightieth on boing heated from the freezing to the boil-ing point. Time showed that this arrangeent was by no means truly scientific, and that these two points did not repreent the extremes of temperature; but 'alirenheit's thermometer had been videly adopted, with its inconvenient ale, and none thought of any better un il his name became an authority, for abrenheit early in life abandoned trade and gave himself up to science. Then habit made people cling to the established

Mr. Meallister and New York Society. The contempt in which aristocracie natural, and it is natural that such a society should always try to escape from itself by reverting to the ideals of aris-tocracy; this was the way of commercialzed society in Venice and in Florence but it is none the more dignified in Nev York for that reason. It is always and gram. everywhere amusing to see a plutocracy trying to turn into an aristocracy, and this is what Mr. McAllister shows us, with no apparent sense of its comicality. These men who have had no ideal but to get money and more money, these women who have no ideal but to spend more and more, are necessarily ridiculous in the transformation act; but it is not Mr. Mc-Allister who has made them so; he has merely shown them so. He did not create society; it created him; and if he is deplorable, society is to blame for him. If society had known how to do something besides dress and dine and dance, we have no doubt he would have said so; that is, he would have written a dif-ferent book. But you can not make something out of nothing. - [W. D. Howells, in Harper's.

The chewing gum industry is a big one in this country. There are dozens of factories which produce \$450,000 worth of gum each per year. Their product, with the output of smaller institutions, will amount to \$6,000,000 a year

There are 103 Irish members in the ouse of commons of Great Britain. In Bangor, Maine, Leslie Ellis drank a wart of whisky without taking the with from his lips. He died next day,

Some Characteristics of New Orleans. A visitor in New Orleans says that here are three features of the life in the creole City that are sure to impress the tranger forcibly. They are the comteries, which are veritable flower gar-iens; the language of the French resients, which is spoken everywhere and us the pure Parisian accent, and the set that the negroes on the lower gives till sing the old tuneful songs that were

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LIVE RIGHTLY.

One whom I loved went home long years ago, And I, who thought my life scarce worth the

living. Was oblded by the words he dropped, uncon schouly.

Not thinking he was giving
The key unto no for the years to comeThe minor key since he went home.

"They tell me 'tis a selemn thing to die"
(Surely, thought I, surely they tell him
rightly).
'It is a selemn thing to live, instead.
And living well there is no death," he said:
"We shall not need to fear when life is enting
here.

here, The other life will dawn so brightly."

Hearing, I pendered on his helpful words.
Ahl touched by angel fingers, low, sweet chords
Of faith arcse and kept the strings vibrating:
Harp-strings that have been husbed and muto see lopg
Can not at once respond with perfect song
That faiters not nor ever knows absting.

Trusting, I knew not that the hours were long Or joy-bells ceased their ringing. For in the dark I sang a thankful song.

Nor ceased my singing, Blessing His love for every day to come, Trying to be more fit for that dear home

And every day I try to tune my life
Unto the key he gave me;
I know that work of mine availath not.
No deeds can agree me;
Sometimes the akles are threatening, dark as night, offines the agure skies are heavenly Benefitnes the bright.

But all the same, I'm trusting in His name;
Morning thay come or night.
I know "at evening-time it shall be light."

—[Nellis Hart Woodworth.

Walter Besant, in a London journal, tells of his visit to the newly discovered Kent, England. 'The Antiquaries' Society is excavating the place in sections, which after being studied and sketched are covered again for preservation. He

"You might look across that flat land right and left, and never dream that a foot or two below the surface lie the foundations and floors and tesselated pavements of a great city, of which not a tradition or memory survives."

The town was built in square blocks

which can be traced where the corn is standing. The most interesting part of the place is the Forum, the official center of the town. Here are the great Basilica, a hall 280 feet long, chambers for legal and public business and the shops where the business of the city was carried on. A perfect ground plan of a villa has been laid bare. The tenant of this house, which was probably of one story early, had a cloister built around a quadrangle, the fourth side remaining open; it inclosed a small garden; a large garden lay outside this. Behind the closter were large rooms, these used in winter being warmed by hot air pipes connecting with great underground stoves, which can be seen. Behind these chambers was another cleister, and at the back were

kitchen, pantry, and larder. The large area opoupled by this one villa seems to indicate that the population could never have been an exceptionally large one. A great stons wall stretches around the town, inclosing an area of 100 acres. Reform in Faneral Ceremonies. "The time is coming," said an under taker of this city the other day, "when onle will cease to go to funerals in ceased will take farewell of his remains at his home instead of following him to the grave, as they do now. This will be a degided change for the better. Funerals as now conducted are foolish and meaningless performances. They bring discomfort to all who attend them, and in many cases they do positive injury, Think of the thousands of people who eatch their deaths of cold from shivering at an open grave and from sit-ting around for hours in carriages traveling at snail's pace for miles into the coun-

tant when burials will be largely superseded by cremation. "On the whole I am disposed to regard cremation as a blessing. People are op-posed to it now because they think it is mnatural and horrible. It is simply an assistance to nature's work; it does eatly and quickly what nature accomplishes after a long time and in a very un-pleasant fashion. I wonder if people will ever realize that when a hunsan being dies the body which he leaves behind him is not himself. There is no ore relation between a man when he is living and when he is dead than there is setween any living thing and a piece of of civilization when the popular mind can grasp this fact. When we do there will be very different funeral ceremonic from those now in vogue, and other methods of disposing of the dead will change materially,"—[New York Telo-

A struggling sculptor, reduced almost to starvation, had finished what to him epresented the aim of his existence. It was a plaster cast of a very beautiful woman, and the poor fellow hoped it would mark the turning point is his ex-istence. The weather was bitterly cold, and the sculptor, shivering in his Parisian garret, became alarmed for the safety of his work, for it is well known that frost is a deadly enemy to plaster. Tenderly and lovingly he draped the figure in the worn coat he took from his own ill clad shoulders, and lying down beside it, fell asleep. The morning broke, and the frosty sun shone upon the two figures both inanimate. The artist had sacri-ficed himself to his art, for he was frozen dead. His brethren, stirred by his un-toward fate, raised sufficient money to inacription let into the base of the pedesal, describing how he gave his life-all he had to give-for his beloved art. Another Picture of Rider Haggard.

Here is a pen picture of Rider Haggard at his hotel on Broadway, leaping up stairs three steps at a time to escape an sterviewer: A sandy haired, loose jointed young fellow, with an almost sophomoric mustache, yellowish brown eyes, that have a sort of foxy look; big hobmshed shoes, evidently put to good use in the forests of Mexico, and the smile and good natured bearing of a boy with, on closer inspection, the manners of a man of the world. The bellboys of the hotel did not seem at all impressed with the idea that they were entertaining a distinguished character, and mone of them seemed to have ever heard of Mr. Rider Haggard; but they speedily remembered the gen-tionian referred to when the clerk ordered them to find "that tall young man who goos uputales three stops at a time."-