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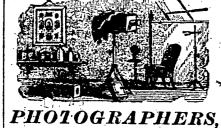
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objectionable gentleman did not see What joy to hear the sweet birds sing. Their songs of love in vernal Spring; Or yet the contrast, rough old Ocean's roas Where breakers dash along the shore, And surge and foam forevermore That voice is heard from everywhere n midnight dark, in noon-day glare; The music of Creation sounding loud,

In brooklets murmur, where you thunder cloud sends lurid lightning from his bosom proud. The vast creation is one some of God. He guideth all as Master of the rod : Sun, moon and stars obey his voice, They swiftly fly, they all rejoice, cause obedience is their choice. Praise God for all the songs of life,

That sound so sweet'y in the strife; The strains of sorrow answer back to joy, And make a harmony without alloy, ten we our time for Beaven employ

HARRY.

'Another train on in half an hour. a lady? The station at Oxenholme June. tion, 'change here for Windermere,' was crowded with travellers hastening lakeward, and anxious to reach

really your father should have wait same seats will be reserved for them ed for us; this is the last time that every evening. Are now WELL ESTABLISHED in their NEW GALLERY, and are making all kinds of PHOTO-GRAPHS and TINTYPES. They are introducing a new style of Photographs, called MINETTS, which they make for \$1.00 PER DOZEN. They are introducing idea that first-class passengers were erowded out of their seats and mixed through rose-colored spectacles. Not one sitting. They also make a specialty in copying, having a number of agents cauvassing for them. Give-us a call, and see work and prices, at the last time that is the last time that overy evening.

So when she rises and he bows, Mary is inclined to view the world through rose-colored spectacles. Not swered he with some haste.

'Ah, of course; you must have had a pleasant drive this morning?' answered he with some haste.

so her mother. Mrs. Salway has, during dinner, been talking to an old through rose-colored spectacles. Not swered he with some haste.

'Oh, yes, pretty well,' assented Mary is inclined to view the world through rose-colored spectacles. Not with everybody in this way. I suppose we must get out, and all stay pose we may to-morrow.' until the next train?'

And indeed the other passengers, to her and whom she does not know of being late at table d'hote. in the opposite corner from the plat- who, having been walled in from such

form, who excited Mrs. Salway's approaches by those heavy flanking more particular spleen. She was parties, Mr. and Mrs. Salway, have quite certain that the ticket in his have had no chance of sinning in the L. ELSBREE. Fall & Winter, 1881. pocket, if he had one at all (this was same way. Her father is instructed mental reservation), was for the to see that Mary is not allowed to third class. His rough suit was shab outlie the party another evening; by, and had seen much service, more and when the objectionable young ATTENTION IS INVITED to our especially the knickerbocker part of gentleman actually has the audacity, t, and in that service his soft gray to quote Mrs. Salway's words, to enhat had apparently shared to a very ter the drawing room in his knicker-considerable extent. His boots were bockers, and looks inquiringly round carry confidence to the mind of the him, and especially his nether gar-least suspicious hotel-keepers. But ments, with looks in which wonder there was no one in sight. Mary did him: his hands were gloved-in old richly dressed matron having set the it was, dear?' gloves once yellow, it is true-and example, he finds himself rather he 'gave up his scat to oblige a lady,' | coolly received in other quarters, and | according to the guard's formula. From his place in the corner of the if I may make a guess, of the smokcarriage he could not see whom he ling room.

was obliging, until, having retired Crown Jewell. with the shamefaced confusion which life of a tourists' hotel is difficult to nine out of ten Englishmen assume maintain. If you do not meet your when they are being conspicuously bugbear (or vice versa, for it is more ling, is to love you.' We also have a line of CHEAP BASE courteons, he stole a glance at her polite to suppose that you, reader,

narket, and well adapted for supplying a and a smile of such evident gratitude you will do so most probably next ing took place on her part. as would have converted the many day on that going to Coniston; if I don't even know your name family friends who considered Mary not in the drawing-room, then in that she said, standing still: Salway rather plain than otherwise. | favorite resort the verandah; if not | She had a small pale face, with shy at breakfast, then at dinner, or lunch, brown eyes a size too large for it; or lighting a bedroom candle, or on a rather timid retiring face, which the steamboat, you will be sure to and—and what else? Our friend in knickerbockers saw sisters persisted, as sisters will in the smile, and would fain have be such a case, that Mary encouraged come better acquainted with it; but bim, but I believe that he needed tion is altered to-love me? the train was already moving off with | small encouragement. Now and then | the young lady, and, as he remembered a little; Mrs. Salway I think. Do you suppose I should bered when too late, with his knap would be rude to him, and the girls have let you do what I have, if I had

so it happened that when he did haughty contempt that was certainly reach Windermere station his scanty felt more by Mary than by the person baggage was not to be found. Knap- for whom it was chiefly intended. house, much encumbered with spare objectionable member of the little lake reflected the sky, and round baths, a baby's crib and other odds community; a wolf-and worse, a them, peak beyond peak, the mounand ends, but otherwise almost as ill low class of wolf.

for some slight inconveniences.

dale Pikes, and High st., as made up granted amid this beautiful scenery. brighter lustre the brightest sunbeam party were starting into the mist and for this happened in August of this what was right for others might not Strict evening dress is not demanded by etiquette at the Lake manded by etiquette at the Lake doubt, are Americans, travelling with man, who had last evening crowned mountains of iron-bound trunks bear man, who had last evening crowned those sweet nothings than before. her very natural confusion, was near fainting. Mrs. Salway with much pride and his other enormities by openly drink. At length Harry looked at his watch fainting. Mrs. Salway, in the revul-satisfaction.—London Society. ing the labels of half the hotels in ing beer out of a pewter at the table and discovered that they had but an sion of feeling from fear to relief and ing the labels of half the hotels in Europe; many are honeymooning couples. arrayed in the newest of apparel from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot. But many also carry their luggage in their hands or on their backs, and so swallow tails the question. But the etiquette of the lable d'hote does look for one the look descent if then to anger, had nothing to say on the head to catch the coach. The girls and not very striking appearance, the lower part of the moment. The girls and not very striking appearance, the lower part of the did so they down and an ot very striking appearance, the lower part of the did so the when he knocked down and not very striking appearance, the did so the down and not very striking appearance, the did so the down and not very striking appearance, the lower part of the moment. The girls and not ver Printed and kept on sale at the Reported Orices on their backs, and so swallow tails and spotless shirt-fronts are out of the question. But the etiquette of the question. But the etiquette of the lable d'hote does look for one Treasurer's Bond.

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and wealth alone were free) disgrace said her father, who had a sneaking would, for density and a power of And I think was still being held in ful state. But she was more aggrieved | preference for Mary, and had seen | confusing things, hardly bear off a | terrorem over the young lady when at his proximity to her party, and the faint blush which that figure palm? A moment ago a smiling they took their seats outside the most of all at her busband's stupidity lounging there at the porch had plain set with lakes, as if with jewels, coach for Bowness next day; she and mismanagement in leaving Mary brought to her cheeks long before and rimmed with purple hills, was was evidently in disgrace, and her to take the outside seat, so that the her mother had noted the gentleman's before you; a little puff of thin mist mother would not let her quit her identity.

but having attacked the young lady's dark handsome girl, who always at rowed to a few yards, perhaps a few very quiet this morning and very shy, reserve by the usual observations tracted a circle of admirers, and had feet, of turf and shale, a cold ghastly she did not look altogether unhappy about the weather, rattled on so pleasantly that Mary quite forgot expedition. 'Nonsence!' cried Mr. Salway. 'If that she had not been introduced to him, and was emboldened to say with we are to go up we must start at a little blush, once; the coach will leave at 6, and 'I am so much obliged to you for that does not give us any too much

your kindness this afternoon; had you not given up your seat we should added he to his wife. have all had to stay.' 'Oh, we will wilk a little way 'I was very glad to be of service to round the lake, papa. I do not envy you. Do you stop here long?' 'A week at least, I believe.'

'I suppose you have private rooms here, and you will disappear after Laura was the studious and learned dinner? 'Oh, no; my father likes to see without spectacles, and more attachstrangers, and the coming and going; ed to ferns and botany than to any-

he thinks it a change after home life one outside her own circle. 'Very true,' answered the gentle-It is a very long pull up hill from man, with a look of content on his Coniston village to the top of the Will any gentleman get out to oblige face which was not lost upon Mary. Old Man towering nearly three thou velyn and detained all night by the land were nearing Windermere, when She begins to feel that the Lake hol sand feet above it, and so our party iday promises to be at least as a gree | found it. They started five, but had able as she had expected. Women not gone far when the objectionable are quick, very quick, to read men's young fellow joined them, and, seiz thoughts when they are turned to ing his opportunity, soon detached their various destinations in time for | ward themselves-even such a shy | Mary from the rest. I believe that, dinner or tea, as the case might be. little Hamstead maiden as Mary, just on this occasion at any rate, she The platform was still dotted with released from the governess's thral made some resistance. But Agnes the different costumes, ultra pretty dom, and still suffering a good deal had her hands too full of her swains or ultra-ugly, which delight the tour- from repression at the hands of her to look after her sister; and as for ist eye, though the train now on the mother and sisters. She steals a look Mr. Salway, who was stout and more point of starting was already so full at him while he is engaged with his at his case upon the pavement of the hat distinctions of class had been entree. He is not handsome; she Stock Exchange than the side of a ost sight of in the rush for seats settles that at once. He is not tall, Westmoreland fell, he had enough to made by the famished and tired with a black moustache, flashing dark do to mind his own business up the erowd. Mrs. Salway felt sure that eyes and an imposing manner; only winding path, even though for a long such was the case as she sat in the a keen, sunfurnt face is his, with distance that path cannot be called corner of her first class carriage, and small black whiskers, and with eyes precipitous. Mary was far lighter lternately cast angry glances at the bright enough, but of no particular and more nimble than her Juno like people who had scrambled in after color. But if his clothes are old and sister; and so the pair, in no very per, and piteous ones at her younger shabby, he seems at home in them, long time, took the lead. That the laughter, who had not been so suc and perfectly at ease with his compa- young gentleman had not been wastessful in the crush, and was now ny; she is certain that he is a gentle- ing his time, may be inferred from a

tanding forlornly enough upon the man, not because he gave up his seat scrap of the conversation. to her, but by a hundred tiny proofs. 'I wonder whether this week has 'It is so like Mary,' Mrs. Salway And she enjoys her first hotel dinner been as pleasant to you as to me, murmured to her elder daughters; very much, and wonders whether the Mary?" 'It has been very nice. The lakes are delightful.'

gentleman who chanced to sit next I am going away to-morrow. She turned her face the other way. notwithstanding the guard's invita from Adam; but nevertheless on the and diligently rooted up a bit of tion and her black looks, showed no road to the drawing-room she puts parsley—a very scrubby bit too, tho inclination-to postpone their arrival before Mary the enormity of talking there were plenty of splendid clusters for half an hour, and risk the chance to a gentleman to whom she had not not far off. Then she said frankly been introduced, and begs her to be- though still with her face turned There was one passenger, sitting have herself like Agnes and Laura, away,— 'I am so sorry.' 'Are you really, dear? Won't

But strict reserve in the club like

your mother be glad, though? She doesn't like me much.' 'No,' said Mary candidly. 'Do you?' 'You have no right to ask me that.' 'Have I not? And why not, Miss Mary ?

Because because you have not told me-whether you like me.' She shook her head.

'I meant it. You are very dear to soon retires from the scene in search, me.' 'You've only known me nine days.' her up the steep path, was now giving her much surer support. 'And to know you a day, my dar-

And Mary, her arms full of parsley stand in Mary's place than in her terns, was kissed before she could She gave him a little bow of thanks, elders) upon the coach to Ullswater, escape. Then a little reaction of feel-'Of course not ; Harry. It's rather a common name, isn't it?" 'Harry-?' murmured the girl softly

Yes, I like you.' 'That won't do, Mary. The ques-

'You have answered it for yourself, overlooked and slighted him withen not?

And they went on up the hill. When they reached the top it was n time to get the last vacant room, out a black coat came quite uncon- over the green sides of the Old Man's tains stretched as far as the eye could

Some of the company, no running away from that vulgar young sage of time, and talked more of what with her wornout condition and is arranged, which is looked upon by visit to London, Gurney Hoare took to be sure no one is listening outside.—

'The child can't be rude to him. by a mist, from which a London fog Salway was prepared to administer almost transparent rises from some side for a moment. For a wonder, 'We had better wait and let him neighboring gorge, another and an Mary had escaped all injurious efthe matter at all in the same light; go up the hill first,' said Agnes, a other, and lo! your prospect is nar fects of the exposure, and though brought two or three with her on this cairn of stones, and beyond-nothing, and once or twice on the road a smil nothing but mist, surrounding your would cross the demure little face little island like a gray ocean. While and a twinkle of fun appear in the all is clear, it is so hard for a novice big brown eyes. Mrs. Salway saw in mountains to realize the difficulty something of this, and feeling sure of finding his way in such a state of that Mary was infatuated with that time. What will you and Laura do?' things; but the difficulty is very 'dreadful, young fellow,' added a few real. Our hero, who had experience severe phrases to the lecture she was of it, was quite at fault, nevertheless; conning, and hardened her, heart to he had been too much occupied with administer it without mercy. Mary you your climb, especially if you will his companion to notice the direction | shall go home to Hampstead to-mor bring me a nice root of the parsley of the wind, or any landmarks which row; with Anne she will be out of might indicate the side on which they danger,' she mentally determined had come up. Once safely upon the Anne being the sourcest of Mary's member of the family, seldom visible path, the foot of the hill might, by maiden aunts, at this present mo patience and care, be gained; but the | ment taking care of their house dursummit was stony and one two sides ing the holidays. 'No more holidays precipitous. He remembered that a for you, young lady,' thought her

honeymooning couple had only a mother to herself. week before been caught upon Hel. They had passed Esthwaite Water, mist. Such an adventure would be the attention of all upon the coach much worse for himself and Mary; was attracted by the sight of a fourthe latter would certainly suffer, so in hand behind them. It was splendhe made a resolute attempt to de- idly horsed, and, as two servants in Mary trusted to him implicitly, and it was clearly a private coach. It hand in hand they had successfully came along with a wonderful smoothdescended some distance, although the steepness of the hillside and its rickety vehicle upon whose top they rocky nature made him feel pretty were perched toshame. Neverhelesst sure that this was not the side by it seemed in no hurry to pass them; which they had gained the top. Slip, and presently Mr. Salway, who had stumble, slip, here a few yards of been running his eyes over the horses steep turf aiding them, there the with an expression of critical appro-

stones giving way under foot, and val, asked his own driver whose was warning him at least that they were the four-in-hand following them. on the border of a scree. The ground grew more and more treacherous and borough's,' said he, whistling up his rocky; after a stumble worse than horses, and getting to the side of the those which had preceded it, he stop. road. 'I see his team standing in ped to try if their eyes could distin. the hotel-yard when I was a starting guish anything through the gulf of They're four as pretty bays with mist into which they had nearly white stocking as I ever see togeth plunged headlong. No the curtain er.' was as thick as ever, and the rain besides was falling heavily. Then in-hand, exclaimed Mr. Salway to he started a large stone, in order to his womankind, as the other drew judge by its descent what kind of gradually alongside. ground lay in front of them; three

'Ah, of course; you must have had vards, and it was hidden from sight; has been flushing and blushing, and bound, bound, twice it struck the your eye brightening, and your mouth rocks, and then an interval of silence, smiling a proud happy smile, though 'Oh, yes, pretty well,' assented Ma. and then a sullen distant splash. He you have never looked up to see who shuddered, and drew the girl back is the spruce driver of this gallant against the rocks. 'Thank God!' he muttered; 'a few Hyde Park! Now he is alongside, more steps, and we should have gone handling the ribbons, though the over the scree into Low Water Tarn.' road is narrow and steep, with the Mary's distress, as slowly and very ease of custom, looking, with his tall carefully they retraced their steps, hat and black coat and the flower in may be well imagined. Not only his buttonhole, every inch a baronet was she tired, worn out, and iright and a member of the Coach Club.

ened, but the thought of what would He is alongside, and not until then, be said if they could not descend when he lifts his hat and shoots one speedily was tormenting her. The glance at Mary, sitting well protectpoor girl was feverishly anxious at ed by her mother and sisters from any risk to get off the hill, and her the wolf-wolf indeed! wolf no loncompanion had much work to prevent ger-not until then do the others her meeting with a mishap. Conse- recognize their old acquaintance of quently, when they a second time the knickerbockers and shabby hat. eached the cairn at the top, they He is gone before they could express were in a very different frame of their astonishment, or any; but she, mind. The young fellow groaned as who is so well prepared for it, returns Heating Stoves. In a part apparently state of varnish, and the small knapsack of varnish and the small kn

above his head would have failed to her mother and sisters, who regard they were just in the centre of the of reproach did the brave little maid back, 'can it be? I suppose it really In the meantime the party assemhe had some redeeming points about and scorn are finely blende l. That not answer. 'You've forgotten what bled in the hotel at the foot of the hill were passing through quite a series of anxieties. When 6 o'clock secretly sympathized with Mary, and came, and with it the returning coach, Mrs. Salway's anger at the absence rescue her from that lecture and other of her younger daughter could hard- disagreeables that he suspects are His arm, which had been assisting ly be concealed from the outside

public. Of course they could not leave her, and the coach had to de- ough?' part without them. Her husband tionable young gentleman, while the commanded her credence. when 9 o'clock came and no signs of sweet, that was all over now. No the missing ones, and the mist grew lectures, no banishment to Aunt

do something! This is too dread-

So a search party was organized, unoccupied; and seldom, indeed, had affair from a different point of view. sacks, large and small, are common Mrs. Salway had made up her mind it been gained by two more happy She heard the 'tarn' and the 'cliffs' The party were in the highest spirits: on the distant lakes. No wonder rain, the lost ones stood before them. year, 1881, and among the forthcom- be right for him. Talked of life as

handsome liveries were sitting behind ness, which put the spring of the

'I guess it will be Sir Henry Nor 'It's Sir Henry Narborough's four-

is. Why, who can it be? Can it be

his coach?' 'Sir Harry Narborough, I suppose answered her husband drily, who has has been puzzling his brains how to being prepared for her.

'Mary, is that Sir Harry Narbor-'He told me so,' answered the girl present and Mary absent shared the demurely, as if the most impossible mother's reproaches with the object assertion from his lips would not have

sisters were quite as much surprised And it was really true. If the as they expressed themselves to be, early part of Mary's courtship had for this was 'so unlike Mary.' But had something of the bitter with the

thicker, the landlady expressed her. Anne for her. It was so unlike self decidedly of the opinion that Mary, said her sisters among themthe young lady and gentleman would selves, meaning so unlike her to gain made one agree with her mother that giving way in a crush was 'just like Mary,' and very unlike Mrs. Salway. Mary suffered in consequence. The er you liked me.'

'Oh, never minds that. You have have to stay upon, the hill all night, and hoped they had some wraps.'

Stay on the hill all night, woman! My daughter, with that young man! fall down and worship and pet the Good gracious, Mr. Salway, you must successful sister as to repress and snub the schoolgirl. As for Mrs. Salway, when she found Sir Harry's four-in-hand standing at the door of though with some difficulty, and the Crown, and half the visitors in guides, brandy and lanterns obtain! Bowness standing round admiring in this very important discovery. ed; but before it set out Mrs. Salway it; when that rather cynical young had been moved to contemplate the man met her at the door with all bonor, and a few minutes later proposed for her youngest daughter; things at the Lakes, and inquiries were in vain. The Crown Hotel at Bowness reached, he was only just lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights and shadows flitting lief; so that the young fellow with sea, the lights are the young fellow with sea, the young fellow with sea, the lights are the young fellow with sea, the young fellow with young fellow with sea, the young fellow w did not think lightly of their suspic- things and many more almost as bribery, and the deep and wide influ a little one just at the top of the sciously to be corsidered a rather brethren; while below, lake beyond ions. Up to this time she had thought pleasant (including going in to the only of her daughter's good name, table d'hote dinner on a baronet's arm) one recognizable claim to human es and the way in which it was being had happened, why, Mrs. Salway teem. But that cannot last long, compromised, but now her fears for taught herself to believe that this quoth I. 'No, it can't last,' he reprovided with furniture as he was . This had gone on for more than a leach. Only Scawfell's summit was her daughter's safety took the place match was entirely of her contrivance, plied, and utterly." On the next with luggage. However, he was week, when the Salways went by veiled in mist. They stood by the of that feeling. Agnes and Laura and was owing simply and purely to visit to London dined at the Mills lucky in not having to sleep under coach to Coniston, with the inten- cairn, and for a moment almost for- cloquent enough before, were awed her good management and diplomacy. a biennial jubilee. John Mills in the billiard table, as has happened to tion, as far as the younger ones were got one another in the grandeur of into silence, and the affair was as- And demure, quiet Mary, with the glorious spirits; too happy to enter some wayfarers in those parts; and concerned, of ascending the Old Man. the sight. No, not forgot one another; suming a very serious light in the shy little face and the big brown into deep things. He alluded to the besides, the room had such a view of It was a bright and gloriously fine rather it was the thought of the oth- eyes of all, when a cray outside pro- eyes, the baronet's wife to be, what indiscribable change and growth he the head of Windermere, the Lang-morning, one of those so sparingly er's presence which tinged with a claimed some news, and just as the of her? Well, nothing more, I think; experienced when he discovered that

NUMBER 33 POOR LITTLE JOE. Prop your eyes wide open, Joe, For I've brought you sumpin' great, Apples? No; a derned sight better; Don't you take no interest? Wait : Flowers, Joe—I know'd you'd like e'm— Aint them scrumptious? Aint them high? Tears, my boy? . What's them fur, Joey! There-Poor little Joe !-- don't cry. I was a skippin' past a winder, Where a bang up lady sot,

All amongst a lot of bushes— Each one climbin' from a pot Every bush had flowers on it-Pretty? Mebbe not! Oh, no! Wish you could a seen 'em growin', It was such a stunuin' show. Well, I thought of you, poor feller, Lying here so sick and weak, Never knowin' any comfort. And I puts on lots of cheek. 'Missus," says I, " if you please, mun

Could I az you fur a rose? For my little brother, miss, Never seed one, I suppose. Then I told her all about you-How I bringed you up, poor Joe, (Lackin' woman folks to do it,) Such an imp you was, you know-Till yer got that awful tumble. Jist as I had broke yer in. (Hard work, too,) to earn yer livin

Blackin' boots fur honest tin. How that tumble crippled you, So you couldn't hyper much-How it hurted when I seen you. Fur the first time with your crutch. But," I says, "he's laid up now, mum. " Pears to weaken every day," Joe, she up and went to cuttin'-

That's the how of this bokay. Say, it seems to me, ole feller, You is quite yourself to-night; Kind o' chirk-its been a fortnit Since yer eyes has been so bright. Better? Well, I'm glad to hear it, Yes; they're mighty pretty, Joe. Smellin' of 'em made you happy! Well, I thought it yould, you know.

Never seed the country, did you? Flowers growin' everywhere. Some time when you're better, Joey, Mebbe I kin take you there. Flowers in heaven! 'M-I s'pose so: Dunno much about it, though; Aint as fly as what I might be On them topics, little foe.

But I've heard it hinted somewhere That in heaven's golden gates Things is everlasting cheerful-B'lieve that's what the Bible states Likewise, there folks don't get hungry: So good people, when they dies, Finds themselves well fixed forever-Joe, my boy, what alls your eyes?

Thought they looked a little sing-lar. Oh, no! Don't you have no fear ; Heaven was made for such as you is Joe, what makes you look so queer? Here-wake up! Oh, don't look that way Joe, my boy! Hold up your head! Here's your flowers—you dropted 'em, Joey. Oh, my God ! can loe be dead ?

Mammoth.

last, on the farm of Evan Rogers, industry that the present article is about one mile from the post-office written. of this town, a cave that bids fair to This revival of the art, after a cessarival, if not surpass, the world-re- tion of nearly a century, has been nowned Mammoth Cave of Ken- effected by the exertions of the Countucky. Back of Mr. Rogers' house tess Adrian Marcello and the Princess stands a high hill, in which there are Giovanelli Chigi. These two ladies several small caves, one of them be- who to their other graces add the ing used by the family as a cellar. charm of far-seeing charity, opened a Mr. Rogers, desiring additional school for lace-making in 1872, under room, conceived the idea of blasting the special protection of Queen Marout some rock in the rear. In doing garet, to whom they are ladies of so he struck a vast opening, and was honor. Several specimens of old greatly astonished to find before him Venetian lace were found in the possan immense cave, with avenues at ession of an aged woman of Burano least 100 feet wide. Saddling his named Cencia Scarpagliola, who had horse, he rushed into town and com- wrought-them in her youth, and who municated the news of this great dis- "awoke one day to find herself famcovery to the astonished citizens. ous." In spite of her great age she Torches were at once prepared, and was made directress of the work-room,

he started back to explore the mys- being the only person competent of teries of the wonderful cave, accom- the office, and more than two hunpanied by well-known business men dred girls have been taught by her. and county officials. once greatly impressed with its gran- the laces of l'ope Clement XIII Rezdeur. For three long hours they ex- zonico, born in Venice in 1693. The plored its spacious avenues amidst originals are in the possession of the its wonderful formations without Queen, who, with the generosity that meeting a barrier to their progress distinguishes her, lent them to be until they came to a wide, deep ri- copied by the school. Fifteen workvel, which they found contained vast men accomplished the task in two schools of eyelss fish and other sight- years' time. One piece of lace, three less wonders of the marine world. meters long and fifty-five inches wide, They retraced their steps, determin- valued at 6000 francs, was exhibited ed upon a complete exploration of by the Burano school in Paris in the cave the following day. So the 1876. following day a much larger party entered the cave, accompanied by Surveyor John E. Stone, who took an accurate measurement of the dis-

tance they traversed. They came to what seemed to be the end of the know what ailed me, that I was complete main avenue, after traveling a distance of fourteen miles, and it was near midnight before they reached their home. There are evidences on all sides that the cave was the abode of a prehistoric race, and that that race was identified with the ancient Egyptian races, as can now be proved by the light which is given to us Litchfield Letter to Chicago, Inter-Ocean.

ance of money, which seems now the Wordsworth, who was staying TEXAS CHOCK FULL OF DOGS: The most

the table d'hote does look for one thing, and that is a black coat of some kind or other. Therefore Mrs. Salway, who for various reasons had not telt all her daughter's gratitude, was much aggrieved at the presence of our hero in his knickerbocker suit, not knowing that it was through his context by the most knowing that it was through his appear in this (N Mrs. Salway, who for and ceremohy were whom form form and ceremohy were whom form and ceremohy were whom form the table that the opon form fail the mist that of the m

stairs, and gave three little tape at their door, and sent her down to a ady who was waiting outside, just saying, Something dreadful has hap-pened; she'll tell you what.' She sprang into the carriage, but the lady would only say, 'Oh, you'll never speak to him again!' Mrs. Carlyle suggested all imaginable misfortunes mongst others, 'Have you left your husband?' 'Oh, no; but how good you are to think of such a thing. n fact, she could not get it out at all, and accordingly rushed back to the gentleman, and saw her husband smiling and cutting up a candle lighter, 'Tell me what has happened.' What I hasn't she told you? Your husband's MS. is entirely destroyed." She was relieved at first, and said she had expected to hear of a murder; but afterward, when she saw her husband almost frantic over his work. not having a single note or rough copy or reference of any kind, she felt the full force of the trial. He always writes on small scraps of paper, copies them once fairly, and twists the original scraps into match-

knowledge of French affairs and was

o make notes and corrections for

im. One day he called, ran up

. There follows in later years some correspondence with Carlyle, and on each London visit, personal intercourse with him and his wife. In 1843 there is this entry on October

An early call in Cheyne Rowe Jane Carlyle was very brilliant, dot. ting off, with little reserve, characters and circumstances with a marvelous perception of what was really significant and effective in them, so that every word told. She spoke of some Americans who called yesterday to take leave, and her hand got such a squeeze that she almost scream ed, for all my rings are utilitarian and have seal.' She says that Carlyle has to take a journey always after writing a book, and then gets so weary with knocking about that he has to write another book to recover from it. When the books are done they know little or nothing about them, but she judges from the frequent adoption of some of the phrases in books of the day, that they are telling in the land.

Burano Lace.

An illustrated paper in The Cen-/ tury for January gives a full description of the revival of the lace industry of the island of Burance, near Venice, which was effected under the

following circumstances: Among French laces, one of the most beautiful and, as well-dressed women know' perhaps the most desirable for adorning purposes, is the point d'Alenco. This is a direct imitation of Burano point, and has probably never quite equaled the original, as fair specimens of the old lace prove. Burano lace, once so sought after and celebrated, ceased to be made during the Austrian occupation of Venice. Mrs. Bury Palliser, in her "History of Lace in 1866 the natives of Burano appeared to retain no tradition of what was once their principal occupation. To-day, however, Burano lace and Venice point made by Venetian workequipage turned in all respect fit for A Kentucky Cave that Rivals the inen in Burano, equaling the ancient fabric in fineness and finish, can again be purchased, and it is to draw atten-There was discovered on Thursday tion to the revival of this beautiful

The most important work they have Entering the cave they were at yet completed is the production of

> One Experience From Many. I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to ly disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitly. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural; but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.

WEIGHT OF GOLD AND SILVER Coins.—The standard weight of a gold dollar is 25.8 grains; of a gold eagle (\$10) 258 grains. The following sums would weigh:

\$1,000, 3 pounds, 12 ounces. \$10,000, 36 pounds, 14 ounces. \$100,000, 368 pounds, 10 ounces. \$1,000,000, 3,685 pounds, 10 oun-

The standard weight of a silver dollar is 3124 grains. The following sum would weigh:

\$1,000, 58 pounds, 15 ounces. \$10,000 589 pounds, 4 ounces. \$100,000, 5.892 pounds, 14 ounces. \$1,000,000, 53,9, S pounds, 8 ounces.

BOLOGNA is the link that unites man

Another day there is a long talk with Carlyle, in which he tells her that Enternfull is identical with this