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AT

128 Wyoming Ave.

A Tree on a Steeple.

The speciacle of a tree standing upon a tower of the Unitarian church in the city of Utien, N. Y., has aroused much interest essential to plant life in order that devel opment may continue.

This mountain ash has been growing for 30 years upon a narrow ledge of sand stone, sprouting from a joint in the nursonry less than an inch in width. The main stem, just above the stone, at the present time has a diameter of 5 inches. The tree is 15 or 10 feet in height, and possibly 8 feet across its widest part; the branches are thick and numerous, and for some years each gutumn they have been bright with the vivid scarlet berries peculiar to this species of tree.

Protruding from a chink in a mortared wall, 42 feet above the street, exposed to the glare of the sun in the summer and the frosts of many severe winters, its roots only having the mortared interstices of masonry through which to penetrate in search of nutriment, the question may well be asked. Where does this tree obtain the elements that enter into the composition of all plant life? Is it possible that it sustained like the known air plants, by absorbing from the air and through its foliage the elements upon which it lives and thrives. Or does dust settle in the previces?-American Agriculture.

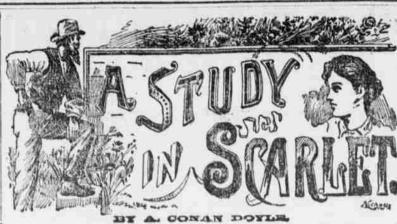
Orange Growing In Palestine.

It is only of recent years that Jaffa oranges have obtained a worldwide reputation, for but some 18 years since they were scarcely known save at Reyroot, Alexandria and Constantinople. A special feature of the Jaffa orange is that it will keep no or 40 days, and if properly packed for two and sometimes even three months. The port of Jaffa is surrounded on the land side by orange groves, covering an area of 1,780 acres. New orange groves are constantly being planted, and there are now double as many as there were 15 years ago. Each orange garden contains about 2,000 square feet of planted area, equal to about 1,000 trees to 2% acres. The trees begin to bear the fourth year after planting, but it is estimated that it takes seven and sometimes eight-years be fore an orange orchard yields a paying crop. During all this time and even aft erward the orchards have to be watered continually, and this irrigation is the most difficult and laborious part of the work, the water baving to be drawn by means of primitive waterwheels from wells dug in the gardens 90 feet and even 100 feet deep. -Planters' Gazette.

Italy Gains Time. Italy has gained 10 minutes in time by changing its standard from 50 minutes earlier than Greenwich to exactly an hour. On the question of time the countries of Europe are now divided into three groups that of the west, consisting of England, France, Spain and Portugal, Holland and Belgium, which take their time from Greenwich: the central group of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Austro-Hungary, Switzerland and Italy, whose standard time is exactly 60 minutes earlier, and, finally, the oriental group of Russia Turkey, the Balkan states and Greece, whose time differs two hours from that of Greenwich .- Exchange.

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CHAPTER IV.

WHAT JOHN RANCE HAD TO TRUE It was one o'clock when we left No. Lauriston gardens. Sherlock Holmes ed me to the nearest telegraph office, whence he disputched a long telegram. He then hailed a cab, and ordered the driver to take us to the address given us by Lestrade.

"There is nothing likesirst-hand evidence," he remarked; "as a matter of fact, my mind is entirely made up upon the case, but still we may as well carnull that is to be loarned."

You amaze me, Holmes," said I, Surely you are not as sure as you pretend to be of all those particulars which you gave."

"There's no room for a mistake," he answered. "The very first thing which I observed on arriving there was that a cab bad made two ruts with its wheels close to the curb. Now, up to last night, we have had no rain for a week, so that those wheels, which left such a deep impression, must have been there during the night. There were the marks of the horse's hoofs, too, the outline of one of which was fur more clearly cut than that of the 250 in this department new shoe. Since the cab was there after the rain began, and was not there at any time during the morning other three, showing that that was a -Thave Gregson's word for that-it follows that it must have been there during the night, and, therefore, that it brought those two individuals to the

"That seems shaple enough," said I; but how about the other man's

"Why, the height of a man, in nine enses out of ten, can be told from the length of his stride. It is a simple calculation enough though there is no golden disk. use my boring you with figures. I had this fellow's stride, both on the clay outside and on the dust within. Then I had a way of checking my calculation. When a man writes on a wail, his instinct leads him to write about the level of his own eyes. Now, that writing was just over six feet from the ground. It was child's play.'

And his age." I asked.

"Well, if a man can stride four and a half feet without the smallest effort. he can't be quite in the sere and yellow That was the breadth of a puddle evidently walked across. Patentpuzzles you're

The finger-nails and the Trichinop-

oly," I suggested. The writing on the wall was done with a man's forefinger dipped in blood. My glass allowed me to observe that the plaster was slightly scratched in doing it, which would not have been the case if the man's nail had been trimmed. I gathered up some seattered ash from the floor. It was dark in color and flaky-such an ash as is only made by a Trichinopoly. I have made a special study of eigar ashesin fact, I have written a monograph upon the subject. I flatter myself that I can distinguish at a plance the ash of any known brand either of eigar or of tobacco. It is just in such details that the skilled detective differs from the Greeson and Lestrade type."

"And the florid face?" I asked. "Ah, that was a more daring shot. though I have no doubt that I waright. You must not ask me that the present state of the affair."

I passed my hand over my brow. My head is in a whirt," I remarked; the more one thinks of it the more mysterious it grows. How came these two men-if there were two men-into an empty house? What has become of the cabman who drove them." How could one man compel another to take Where did the blood come from? What was the object of the murderer, since robbery had no part in it? How came the woman's ring there? Above all, why should the second man write up the German word "rache" before decamping? I confess that I cannot see any possible way of reconciling all these facts."

My companion smiled approvingly. "You sum up the difficulties of the ituation succinctly and well," he said. There is much that is still obscure, though I have quite made up my mind on the main facts. As to poor Lestrade's discovery it was simply a blind intended to put the police upon a wrong track, by suggesting socialism and secret societies. It was not done by a German. The A. if you noticed, was printed somewhat after the German fashion. Now a real German invariably prints in the Latin character, so that we may safely say that this was not written by one, but by a clumsy imitator, who overdid his part. It was simply a ruse to divert inquiry into a wrong channel. I'm not going to tell you much more of the case, doctor. You know a conjurer gets no credit when once he has explained his trick, and if I show you too much of my method of working, you will come to

individual after all. "I shall never do that," I answered; "you have brought detection as near an exact science as it ever will be

the conclusion that I am a very ordinary

My companion flushed up with pleasure at my words and the earnest way liver, dizziness, sick head- in which I uttered them. I had already observed that he was as sensitiveache, bad taste in the mouth, to flattery on the score of his art as any girl could be of her beauty. "I'll tell you one other thing," he

tite, sallow skin, when caused said. "Patent-leathers and Squaretoes came in the same cab, and they walked down the pathway together as pation is the most frequent friendly as possible-arm-in-arm, in all probability. When they got inside they walked up and down the roomor rather, Patent-leathers stood still while Square-toes walked up and drugstores, or write B.F. Allen down. I could read all that in the Co,365 Canal St., New York. dust; and I could read that, as he | tiently, walked, he grew more and more ex-

cited. That is shown by the increased length of his strides. He was talking all the while, and working himself up, no doubt, into a fury. Then the tragedy occurred. I've told you all I know myself, now, for the rest is mere surmise and conjecture. We have a good working basis, however, on which to start. We must hurry up, for I want to go to Halle's concert, to hear

Norman Neruda, this afternoon. This conversation had occurred while our cab had been threading its way through a long succession of dingy streets and dreary by-ways. In the dinglest and dreariest of them our driver suddenly came to a stand. 'That's Audley court in there," he said, pointing to a narrow slit in the line of dead-colored brick. "You'll

find me here when you come back." Andley court was not an attractive locality. The narrow passage led us into a quadrangle paved with flags and lined by sordid dwellings. We picked our way among groups of dirty children and through lines of discolored linen until we came to No. 46, the door of which was decorated with a small slip of brass, on which the name Rance was engraved. On inquiry we found that the constable was in bed,and we were shown into a little front parlor, to await his coming

He appeared presently, looking a litthe irritable at being disturbed in his slumbers "I made my report at the office," he said.

Holmes took a half-sovereign from his pocket, and played with it pensively. "We thought that we should like to hear it all from your own lips," he said. 'I shall be most happy to tell you unything I can," the constable an-

"Just let us hear it all in your own | Hrn-Bra-lay. way, as it occurred."

Rance sat down on the horse-hair sofa and knitted his brows, as though determined not to omit anything in his

"I'll tell it we from the beginning," he said. "My time is from ten at night to six in the morning. At eleven there was a fight at the White Hart; but, bar that, all was quiet enough on the beat. At one o'clock it began to rain, and I met Harry Murcher-him who has the Holland Grove beat-and we stood toon the garden walk which he had gether at the corner of Henrietta street a-talkin'. Presently - maybe eather boots had gone round and about two, or a little after-I thought Square-toes had hopped over. There I would take a look round, and see is no mystery about it at all. I am that all was right down the Brixslimply applying to ordinary life a few ton road. It was precious dirty and of those precepts of observation and lonely. Not a soul did I meet all the deduction which I advocated in that way down, though a cab or two went article. Is there anything else that past me. I was a strollin' down, thinkin' between ourselves how uncommon handy a four of gin hot would be, when suddenly a glint of a light caught my eye in the window of that same house. Now, I knew that them two houses in Lauriston gardens was empty on account of him that owns them, who won't have the drains seed to, though the very last tenant what lived in one of them died o' typhoid fever. I was knocked all in a heap, therefore, at seeing a light in the window, and I suspected as something was wrong. When I got to the door-

"You stopped, and then walked back to the garden gate," my companion interrupted. "What did you do that for?" Rance gave a violent jump, and stared at Sherlock Holmes with the utmost amazement upon his features. "Why, that's true, sir," he said:

though how you came to know it, Heaven only knows! Ye see, when I got up to the door, it was so still and to lonesome that I thought I'd be none the worse for some one with me. I ain't afeared of anything on this side of the grave; but I thought that maybe it was him that died o' the typhoid inspecting the drains what killed him. The thought gave me a kind o' turn and I walked back to the gate to see if I could see Murcher's lantern, but there wasn't no sign of him nor of anyone

"There was no one in the street?" "Not a livin' soul, sir, nor as much a a dog. Then I pulled myself together and went back and pushed the door open. All was quiet inside, so I went into the room where the light was a-burnin'. There was a candle flickerin' on the mantle-piece a red wax oneand by its light I saw-'

"Yes, I know all that you saw. You walked round the room several times, and you knelt down by the body, and then you walked through and tried the kitchen door, and then-

John Rance sprang to his feet with a frightened face and suspicion in his eyes. "Where was you hid to see all that?" he cried. "It seems to me that you knows a deal more than you

Holmes laughed, and threw his card across the table to the constable "Don't get arresting me for the murder," he said. "I am one of the hounds and not the wolf; Mr. Gregson or Mr. Lestrade will answer for that. Go on. though. What did you do next?" Rance resumed his seat, without,

however, losing his mystified expression. "I went back to the gate and sounded my whistle. That brought Murcher and two more to the spot." 'Was the street empty then?

"Well, it was, as far as anybody that could be of any good goes." "What do you mean?"

The constable's features broadened into a grin. "I've seen many a drunk chap in my time," he said, "but never anyone so cryin' drunk as that cove. He was at the gate when I came out, a-leanin' up ag'n the railin's and a-singin' at the pitch of his lungs about Columbine's new-fangled banner, or some such stuff. He couldn't stand, for less help."

"What sort of a man was he?" asked Sherlock Holmes.

John Rance appeared to be some what irritated at this digression. "He was an uncommon drunk sort o' man, he said. "He'd ha' found hisself in the station if we hadn't been so took up.' "His face-his dress-didn't you notice them?" Holmes broke in, impa-

"I should think I did notice them,

seeing that I had to prop him up-me and Muscher between us. He was a long chap, with a red face, the lower part muffled round-

"That will do," cried Holmes, "What became of him?" "We'd enough to do without lookin after him," the policeman said, a an aggrieved voice. "I'll wager he found

his way home all right." "How was he dressed?" "A brown overcoat."

"Had he a whip in his hand?" "A whip—no." "He must have left it behind," muttered my companion. "You didn't hap-

pen to see or hear a cab after that?"

"There's a half sovereign for you, my companion said, standing up and taking his hat. "I am afraid, Manee, that you will never rise in the force. That head of yours should be for use as well as ornament. You might have gained your sergeant's stripes last night. The man whom you held in your hands is the man who holds the clew of this mystery, and whom we

so. Come along, doctor. We started off for the cab together, leaving our informant incredulous, but obviously uncomfortable.

are seeking. There is no use of argu-

ing about it now; I tell you that it is

"The blundering fool!" Holmes said, bitterly, as we drove back to our lodg-"Just to think of his having ings. such an incomparable bit of good luck, and not taking advantage of it."

"I am rather in the dark still. It is true that the description of this man tallies with your idea of the second party in this mystery. But why should be come back to the house after leaving it? This is not the way of criminals.

"The ring, man, the ring; that was what he came back for. If we have no other way of catching him we can always bait our line with the ring. I shall have him. doctor, I'll lay you two to one that I have him. I must thank you for itall. I might not have gone but for you, and so have missed the linest study I ever came across; a study in scarlet, eh? Why shouldn't we use a little art jargon? There's the scarlet thread of murder running through the colorless skein of life, and our duty is to unravel it, and isolate it, and expose every inch of it. And now for lunch, and then for Norman Nevuda. Her attack and her bowing are splenswered, with his eyes upon the little | did. What's that little thing of Chopin's she plays so magnificently: Tra-la-la-

Leaning back in the cab, this amatenr blood-hound caroled away like a lark, while I meditated upon the many-

sidedness of the human mind. TO BE CONTINUED.

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