## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1897.



#### SYNOPSIS.

Gerald Rayburn, a romantic yound American traveling in central France, comes to the town of Clermont-Ferrand, in the department of Fuy de Loine, named after the mountain so called. He finds it the same notel two American girls, Miss Miriam Lowell and a friend, from Boston. He is attracted by Miss Lowell and endeavors to make her acquatitance, but she and her friend ignore him.

#### PART IL

The next morning he was up earlydeliberately up early-but, atsa! Miss Lowell and her friend were up earlier, and had gone out-"for the day, madame belleved.

Rayburn strolled about the town in the vague hope of running across them somewhere; but they were not at the cathedral nor at the Church of Notes Dame-du-Port, nor at any of the other points of interest where it was their duty to be,

As for himself, he could hardly have imagined his being entirely unim-preased by the building wherein Pope 'rban held the council that proclaimed the first crusade, yet such was the painful fact; and his following days were spent in excursions to Royat, to the ruined towers of Mont-Rognon and to the great plateau of Gergovia.where Caesar received his famous defeat at the hands of Vereingetorix; excursions that were signalized by an entirely uniform bad fortune as to company, and by an entirely uniform lack of interest or impressions. At one point he go scraps of intelligence to the effect that two foreign young ladles had been at the spot the day before; at others, may ng floundered out of the depths in French, he was, as a consequence, sent on wild-goose chases across the coun try-perhaps to find nothing, perhaps to find the chase materialized into brace of unsavory peasantesses. the hotel it was the same or worse. His existence was absolutely ignored, pre-cisely as was that of the French guests

At first Rayburn had been supremely disappointed and upset by his lack of progress, but, later, he began to drift back into a normal condition. If two young women chose to be so confound dly distant under circumstances where the most conventional might be expected to relax just a trifle toward one whom they must know to be a fellow countryman and a gentleman, it meant one of three things. Either they didn't like his looks, or they hadn't sense enough to know when they could afford each other's conversation, tempered to be cordial, or they were too inde- only by the ruins and the view. The ly use to a rational man. He did not like to come to the first of these con-gan the descent. clusions, and what he had seen and heard hardly warranted either of the no carriage waiting at the hostelry others, but it was guite evident that when he reached it and stopped to he was at a social standstill, and some lunch, but a single question, which he

been set a few hundred yards farther north, and the public inconvenience occasioned by closing a main highway familiar figures clad in tramping gowns of dark gray cloth. Evidently they had driven over that morning-in fact, now for several hours in each month, readithat he recalled it, he had noticed a ly avoided; but, while he thought he quickened his pace a triffe, lest the carriage stop at the little hostelry at the sergeant's watch or memory might have played him false. foot of the path that wound up the eastern slope. For a moment he feared that he was

Soon the line of targets was passed. about to experience a relapse, and had and then the eastern detail came in Miss Lowell so much as youchsafed him view, all gesticulating wildly, Rayburn was beginning to feel aga glance, his fear might have been

eratness of European militarism.

Surely the targets could as well have

realized. But no. Although he was grieved and provoked at the whole af-



AMONG THE RUINS HE DESCRIED TWO FAMILIAR FIGURES.

quite positive that she must have seen [ fair, and when he gained the point at and recognized him, yet, new as ever, which they were stationed, he was in she and Miss Hodges were absorbed in the humor to amuse himself by feigning entire ignorance of French; a proceeding which his friends might have pendent and "new" to be of any earth- perllous moment had passed and, with criticised as smacking more of earnest than play.

"Are there more of you Anglese coming?" shouted the sergeant in com-Somewhat to his surprise, there was mand, raising his voice and speaking with wonderful rapidity upon the customary theory of enforcing comprehension. Then suddenly Rayburn comconsidered an entirely innocuous dis-

situation flashed through his mind on

miles in an hour, and they parted with "Would persons passing along the read be in very serious danger?" Reymutual felicitations. As he walked on, Rayburn's eyes burn asked, with a vague hope that the sought, from time to time, the summit answer might contradict what he knew of the great Fuy, Then he reached to be the fact.

the point where the telegraph line which marked the short cut, struck the at such ignorance. Most assuredly they The Frenchman laughed scovnfully highway, and, a few moments later, would; else the general would be a fool the targets came in view; a dozen to close the highway during practice. great frames of unpainted boards, per- A slight depression-oh, so slight a dahaps fifty yards south of the road. pression of the guns would sweep the stretching away for more than half a road clear. Often they struck it many mile, and looking like, the wrecks of times before getting the range. Rayburn recollected with a sensation what might once have been American wayside advertisements. He had not of additional horror that there was not notleed them at all the day before. even the semblance of a ditch along the Far over, on a range of low hills a stretch fronting the targets-nothing mile and a half or two miles to the but an absolute level of road and fields northward, his eyes caught the gilnt | There was no hope but in some of the of sunlight upon metal. That was chances that might delay-no-might where the batteries must be, and hay- basten them; for now, far across the

burn reflected upon the utter inconsid- plain, he could make out two figures. To be Concluded.

## Its Winter Spree.

The gas pipe, the organ pipe, The smoker's pipe of clay, Are sober things we long have learned

to trust,----But the water pine-a paradex-When frigid grows the day, Is prove to go and get upon a bust. -Washington Times.



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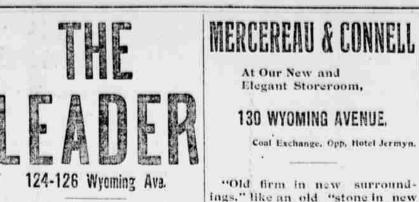
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For Atlantic City, S.20 a. m.
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Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.29 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.
For Lakewood, 8.29 a. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, yia Allentown, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.
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via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 215 p. m. For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Returning leave New York, foot of Lib-erly street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 625 a. m.

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the manufacture bigs They evidently play of interest, disclosed the fact that mental equilibrium. niesdemeoiselles had sent their conveydidn't want to know him. Well, they needn't, and that settled it.

Luckily for Rayburn, he was blessed with one of those minds that can live up to a philosophy once determined upon. His desertion of law for leisure showed as much, and, therefore, when he arose the following morning, it was with hardly a thought of the unapproachable Miss Lowell or the independent Miss Hodges and with a very lively interest in a walk he had planned for that day and the next-a visit to the summit of the Puy de Dome and the ruins of the temple of Mercury, that surmount it.

His expectations were not unrealized, for, by the time the summit was rare, glorious moments when the man, reached, the sharp cold of the atmosphere, the magnificent panorama, and the joy of runnaging amid the ruins of a building whereof Caesar wrote, all united to banish dreams of unaptired to rest that night in the guest chamber of the observatory, he heartily congratulated himself that he was once more a free man.

It was noon of the following day. He had hesitated for awhile as to whether cavairy details placed about two miles straight down by a steep, but practic- any one to attempt to cross the line of able way that would cut off about three miles and meet the Clermont-Ferrand finally the sergeant admitted, after reroad well to the westward. A decision peated consultations with his time had scarcely been made in favor of the longer route, and so made, be it said. in a mensure because it was the longer, sieur would hasten very rapidly, he when he became aware that he was not might pass. above on the plateau. A little above

to descend by the roundabout path apart; for the guns played lectly over habit, and finally risen to his present fire. Then there was more talk, and piece, that the firing would not begin for an hour nearly, and that, if mon-

ance back with the announcement that

the instant. Those girls were to de-seend the south side of the mountain. That would bring them within the lines of the closed road. They would be entirely unwarned of their danger until they encountered it. Perhaps they would delay until the practice was over? but no, it would continue till dark and they would surely count upon they intended to walk home by a shorter route-"Ah! what walkers you English are!" Rayburn did not trouble himself to correct the blunder as to nationality, and an hour later he set ut on his return. Skirting the mountain, he swung gradually toward the west. His blood dark and they would surely count upon reaching Clermont-Ferrand as tingling in his veins, stung to re-

newed vigor by the pure air of the then. Possibly, barely possibly, the region. Had he been Caesar, Ver-Pegil0B. ingetorix must have struggled to but most probably these knew nothmaintain himself on Gergovia. Had ing about the practice, seeing they had he been Vercingetorix, not all the not warned him; and, anyway, with forces of Rome could have dislodged the customary indifference of the

French lower middle classes, they him. With him it was one of those would be more apt to leave such warnings to those whose duty it was to healthy in mind and body, feels himgive them. self to be an irresistible force.

Heedless of whatever construction the Suddenly he was aware of half a dozen dusty cavalrymen grouped in sergeant might out upon his sudden the road, and the next moment he was lingual enlightenment. Rayburn haspreciative femininity, and, when he re- halted by the "Qui vive?" of a ser- tened to inform him, as well as he geant, Explanations followed, and he could, of the danger that menaced, Unlearned that it was the afternoon set fortunately, however, the man was hope apart for the artillers practice of the lossly dull. He was simply an old sol-Thirteenth army corps. Yes, the road dier-an ignorant peasant who had been was closed during the practice by two conscripted perhaps thirty years back. remained in the army through force of

he had climbed, or whether to strike it, and it would be very dangerous for place as a thoroughly perfected piece of military machinery. Of his inform-



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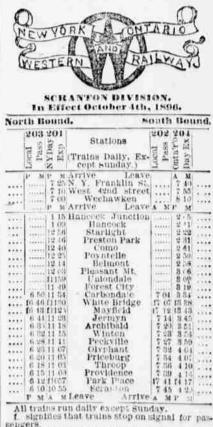


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in who were fools-"Nom de Dient" it vas impossible-and he settled himself own on his horse, while his gray musinches brisiled out with horror at the nere thought of such an independent Reyburn was in despair. Would the dicer then permit him to retrace his way to the path and turn the ladies

Most certainly the officer would not. He had been ordered to prevent just that very thing, and, resoner than fail in so clear a duty, he would let every woman in the world be blown into a thousand pleces.

he had been posted where he was with

orders to let no one pass within. That

he would do; but as for deserting his post or ordering one of his men to do so,

or the purpose of saving foreign wom-

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