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Some fifty years ago there lived in the

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toriety in his own and the neighboring

counties as a successful duelist. Not only

was he known to make the most trivial

dispute a pretext for a challenge, but it

one occasion, he purposely provoked a

He had the reputation of being an un-

erring shot. Coolly and collectedly he

stepped to his place, took steady aim, al-

most invariably "bringing down his

It will, therefore, be readily conceived

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Amesinate a rabbit : was attended by our physician, and was sup-posed to be well linder control. One night I was startled by the shild's hard breathing, and on going to it found it On food that never cost a cent. And that he might lay by in bank The proceeds of his labor, He'd happen round at meals, the crank, Strangling. And dine upon his neighbor,

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First and Final Account of B. S. Fleck Executor

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

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on terms of intimacy with some of the officers, and, though far from being a general favorite, it not infrequently occurred are securally protected in a celebrated Cor-liss Burglar-proof Safe. The only Safe made absolutely Burglar-proof. that he dined at the mess on guest night. But whenever he was present an air of

restmint pervaded the assembly. The Somerset County National Bank dinner was sure to be a spiritless affair, and always lacked the tone of good-fellowship which usually characterizes such OF SOMERSET, PA. entertainments. This may in a measure be now -:0:for by the fact that the captain was of a Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890

morose, haughty disposition. His conver-sation generally displayed a bitter sar-casm. Moreover, all present were aware hf his fame as a duelist. This knowledge rendered them more cautious in speech, lest a chance word or expression should afford him sufficient grounds for picking a quarrel. Milton I. Pritts, Cashier. About six months after its arrival in

Galway the regiment was joined by a junior subaltern. He was a mere lad, being still in his teens; yet, by all accounts, he was a fine, soldierly young fellow. He gave every promise of making a spiendid officer, and but a few weeks sufficed to establish him as a fa-

But, alas! Only a short time elapsed before he had the misfortune to fall foul of Captain Fenton, Though I have heard he story from those who dwelt in the place who were fully acquainted with every detail, yet I have never been able to ascertain the exact course of the disagreement. However, certain it is that a chalenge was given and accepted. The affur was kept as secret as possible, and at the appointed time the meeting took place, in the corner of a meadow, half a mile

and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District, and Guones W. Pilk and Olivers P. Sha-ver. Eq's., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the trial of all capifrom the barracks.

It was a bright spring morning. The peaceful aspect of nature formed a terriand other offenders in the County of Somerset have issued their precepts, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas and General Quarter Seasons of the Posce and General Juli Delivery, and Courts of Oyer and Terminer at ble contrast to the awful business which had brought those fine men so early to this lonely spot. Not much time was lost in preparations. The combatants were placed, the pistole loaded, and the sec-Notice is hereby given to all the Justices of the onds retired. The young officer stood with the full front of his body presented to his opponent. He was a novice in such affairs, poor boy! It is even said that at the precise moment of firing he involuntarily closed his eyes. If such was the case, he never opened them again in this world! His adversary's ball pass-

ed right through his heart The surgeon tan forward and raised the fallen youth. A hasty examination showed him that he held a corpse in his being loaded, Mr. Martin's second whisarms. While he was thus engaged, Captain Fenton was occupied in a very dif-ferent manner. He was carelessly cutting a notch on the stock of his pistol. There were seven other marks of a similar description, and each one represented a victim to whom that weapon had dealt

Somerset, Pa., on Wednesday, December 10, 1-90; First and Flual Account of Henry F. Weber deceased. Kirst and Flual Account of Jacob I Kanfman Administrator of Policy Kanfman deceased. First and Final Account of S. F. Reimah Administrator of Albert Philippi deceased. First and Final Account of S. F. Reimah Administrator of Albert Philippi deceased. First and Final Account of John Mowey Executor of Abraham Shaffer deceased. First and Funal Account of James C. Postlethweite Administrator of Sidney A. Fostlethweite death. First and Firmi Account of B. S. Fleck Exscutor of Wm. s. Morpan who was guardian of minor children of Edward A. Griffith Chocased.

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First and Firmi Account of William Weller Administrator of U. S. Weller deceased.

First and Firmi Account of H. L. Raer Trustee for tale of Heal Estate of Maria Buckman dec'd. Register's Office. A stretcher was brought from the barracks and the corpse was maveyed there without delay. The affair would doubtess have ereated a pround sensation, but for obvious reasons those engaged in it were careful to let as lew particulars as possible lear out. The friends of the deceased were communicated with. There seemed little likelihood of any unpleasant consequences ensuing Captain Fensen dined alone that evening, and after dinner sat for over an huir sipping his claret with evident ensyment. One more or less to the list of its victims was a matter of little account b him; it was disturb his equanimity.

gard, arrived in the town. He proceeded upon the ground.

It quickly transpired that the brothers risked his life to save, he said simply: index to a good character and a leving returned home to die.—New Orleans Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh in all had been left orphans when mere lads: "I don't think I had any other way of heart. Politeness is golden, and thank Times-Democrat. They were the only childen of the family, and through boyhoodhad plong to
the fate of his brother."

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No matter how hard silence falls, it
campaign util the pands begin to freeze.

in the world. Their love was like that 'and announced that his man was dead. which bound David and Jonathan to- The bullet had penetrated his left temgether. It can, therefore, be scarcely con- ple. He requested their assistance in re-

over, the young man raised himself from the dead man, they noticed a peculiar the corpse. Then, in a voice half choked hardness and stiffness about the body. by emotion, he uttered a solemn vow to On tearing open the garments of the de take speedy revenge upon his brother's ceased, a cry of horror and rage broke slaver. With this object in view he re- from them. They found concealed betired from the apartment, and in- neath his clothing a tight-fitting coat of stantly dispatched a challenge to Captain mail! Fenton. The officers endeavored to dis- The cause of his having escaped unsnade him fram such a rash step, pointing out that instead of avenging the slain explained. He had evidently provided he was himself sure to fall a victim to himself with this defense from the old his opponent's skill. But remonstrance

"My brother is dead ; I do not care to Hva."

Under these circumstances it seemed hopeless to prevent this second duel. Some, indeed, thought of appealing to Captain Fenton in order to persuade him if possible, into refusing the challenge, But none were very eager to undertake such an unpleasant duty, especially as there appeared little likelihood of their efforts being crowned with specess.

Nevertheless, there was one who ven tured upon the disagreeable task, a Mr. Martin, who resided in the neighborbood. The greater part of his life had been spent in Australia, where he had worked an extensive sheep station. But want of success, or some other unknown eason, made him sell out and return to his native country. Here he rented large tracts of land for grazing purposes. His sheep "raus" extended upwards of a ozen miles, and be-had also several magnificent berdsof cattle.

was even reported that, on more than He was generally looked upon as a uiet, unussuming old gentleman, who quarrel. The meeting, in nearly every instance, ended disastronsly to his oppohad never interfered in other people's business. In fact, his one sim and obect in life seemed to be the welfare of his flocks and herba. But, in the pres-ent instance, having learnt some particu-lars regarding the late tracely, be determined, if possible, to prevent a repetition of the and event. With this object in view, he called upon Captain Fenton. Though he had turned three-score neighbors. He was a bachelor, and livyears, Mr. Martin was still hale and ed alone in a large, ancient country man-

hearty. Like the patriarch of old, "his eye was not dim nor natural force abat- an oil man also had lost \$15,000 to West-VALENTINE HAY, : : 'PRESIDENT At that time there happened to be a line regiment stationed in the neighboring town of Galway. Captain Fenton was tenance. His venerable appearance would, in all probability, have given considerable weight to his arguments had he to deal with one who respected gray hairs. But as it was, Captain Fenton listened with iff-concealed contempt. In enswer to the old man's remonstrances regarding the result of the recent duel, his reply invariably was that "it served

the young cub right." Mr. Martin entreated him to relinquish as antention of fighling the surviving brother. The intercession was so per istent that, as might have been antici pated, the captain lost his temper, and urning upon his visitor, he abruptly oriered him to leave the house-adding an offensive expression to the effect that he would not allow an old bullockdriver to interfere in any of his affairs of

honor," "Sir," returned Mr. Martin, quietly, you have insulted me !" "It seems so," replied the captain,

same calm tones, " I demand immediate "With all my heart," responded Captain Fenton, laughing loudly at the absurdity of the idea. "Moreover," as you have been guilty

of such ungentlemanly conduct," said Mr. Martin, "I insist that my claim shall have preference over all other engagements. "Oh, certainly," replied the Captain with mock gravity. ', To-morrow morning, if you wish it. I am engaged to meet he young fellow in whom you take such a vast amount of interest in the corner of the big meadow at eight o'clock. Be there a little before that hour. But

both affairs and return here in time for brenkfast. " I shall be punctual," returned the old gentleman; and without saying more he

don't be late, for I want to dispose of

He was as good as his word. At halfpast seven in the morning he was on the ground, attended by his second, Captain Fenton soon arrived, and later on the party was joined by the brother of the eceased subaltern, with whom was one of the officers from the barracksi

It was fearful to behold the wild look which the young man fixed upon Captain renton. Not once during the prepara tions did his eyes wander from his brother's slaver. While the pistols were pered to him : "Don't lose a moment when the signal

is given. Aim low; it is your only chance" "No!" replied the old man, loudly; "I shall strike him full in the head."

It is not known whether this speech reached his opponent's ears and in some | To whom else should you say it? measure disconcerted him. It is believtake his place with his customary assur- ful always to do it.

tired to a suitable distance, leaving the combatants steadily gazing at each other.

A minute of terrible suspense followed, and to anybody, in any station of life. during which brief space the silence of who shows you a courtesy of any kind. death reigned over the spot. Then the We are apt to be very stingy with our of his own signal was given, and almost instantane—thanks; to accept things entirely too onsly the two reports were heard. For a much for granted, and to believe, in hav-

ceived, with what feelings of dismay the moving the body. This they readily elder heard of the death of the younger. granted, but Mr. Martin and his young When the first peroxyam of grief was friend held aloof. As the others raised

injured in so many duels was now fully

armory which his mansion contained was in vain. To one and all he replied. Though, doubtless, not perfectly bulletproof, yet in nine cases out of ten a ball was almost sure to givince off the network of steel,-London Spare Moments.

> Won Half a Million. "The oddest betting I ever heard of," issues. But not so the gang.

sit at a side window and the other three pew has not yet been raised. at a window fronting on Fifth avenue. The two one the side would bet each other \$10, \$20, \$50 or \$100 a clip, as they felt inclined, that the first colored person passing would go up or down the avenue. The three in front would be judges and referee. Day after day and week after week the gang taxed their ingenuity to get Marley into their game.

scended from his weather-besten coun- Harley got to the office. Phillips felt a ten one morning in an oil deal before little sharp set, and he bet Weston \$500 Veston took the wager. "On his way down town Harley, who

of New York were going to celebrate Emandipation Day that day by a grend parade which would form on Union ouare and march to Contral Pasts. He attached no particular importance at the time to the announcement, but when he got to his office and Phillips began badgering him te 'nigger up, nigger down' at \$20 a head his eyes flashed and, to the stonishment of all the oil men within hearing and the gang in particular, he broke out with :

"I've stood this this thing long enough now, and I'm tired of it. I'll bet you an I do not know what town boasts of my even hundred each that more negroes go up than down to-day,"

"So the judges and the referee went to their windows and Harley went about "And," continued the old man, in the his business as if nothing out of the way had happened or could happen.

"By II o'clock 870 colored people-men somen and children had gone down Fifth avenue in plain sight of the judges and not a single one had gone up. Phillips naturally felt a little 'sot up' since he was \$87,000 to the good, and he ordered in a backet of wine. Harley kept up an imperturbable front. He was secretly astonished, inasmuch as the matter had gone just the opposite of what he believed he had a right to expect they would go. It didn't occur to him that the 870 people were going down to where the parade was to form:

"At 1 n'clock he returned. He had hardly got his head inside the door when a wild barbaric strain was heard pealing up the avenue, and in a moment a gorgeque sable drum major broke into view, at the head of a splendid negro band. Every neck was craned out to see what had broke loose, but Harley, who felt that his time was coming at last, kept his own expasel. Before 5 o'clock that day 6,000 colored people marched passed the office windows in the Brunswick Hotel and Harley was \$513,000 ahead of the game of 'nigger up or nigger down." I don't believe it was played there much after that. Harley accepted a dinner to the gang in lieu of his stakes.

The Coin of Polite Society. Whenever a kindly or considerate act is shown you, my dear, be always careful to say that magic index to good breeding-"Thank you." Oertainly you say it and fetches you from a friend's home.

To the maid servant who hands you ed that the steady gars of the young your letters, who makes a special point man, who thirsted to avenge his brother's death, was not without effect. Cer- who, remembering that you liked certain work oversime or overhours doesn't tain is it that Captain Fenton did not things, placed in a certain way, was care- stand a chance of competing with a man To the stranger who holds open a door The men were posted. The rest re- for you, to the elevator man who maves

certainly not of sufficient importance to few seconds the smoke prevented the ing courtesies shown us, that they are

Two Famous Anglo-Saxons.

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ness of their mental powers. Gladstone a small punishment for so senous a is a parllamentarian and publicist; De- crime. has been a prominent figure for nearly itation of the crew. as many years as Depew has lived. In During September, while in Bristol

the activity of Depew and Gladstone there | Ray, the John and Winthrop last Charles is no surcease. Gladstone is one of the Collins and Autone de Same, while the nost voluminous authors of the age; blacks nith, Charles Lake, had both his Decew has not been what Cm vie spoke legs broken. All three accidents occurred of himself as being, "a maker of books," under thrilling circumstances. On Sopt. but he is more of a banqueter than Glad- 3d a whale was sighted within two hurstone is. Both Depew and Gadstone are dred yards of the vessel. Second Mate men of courtly manners, but Gladstone Clark lowered a boat containing besides is less grainl than Depew. Both are himsel, Charles Andres, a best steerer, said one oil broker to another in the Hoff- owners of estates, but perhaps Depew is Charles Lake and Charles Collins. The man House, the other day, says the New more sufficent than Gladstone. Cladstone whale was struck with a harpoon, and York World, "was between Henry Har- may again be Premier of England, and the huge mammal fairly jumped out of ley, who first conceived the idea of a tide Depew may yet be a candidate for Presi- the water with pain. The lockless bont water pipe line from the oil regions, and dent of the United States. Depew was was struck by the monster and a holethe oil operators who need to make their a student at Yule; Gladstone at Oxford, was stove in. Another boat pushed out headquarters early in the seventies in Both of them are churchmen. Glad- from the bark and the whale was again lfarley's offices. The gambling spirit stone is said to be the master of seven harmoned. It then rushed to the boat pervaded the wholesale business in those tongues; but Depew's linguistic genius is containing the second mate and struck days. Henry Harley and his Brunswick boundless. Gladstone is a Homeric and blacksmith Lake with its powerful headcrowd used to get together about 10 in classical crudite; so is Depew. Gladstone The unfortunate man's legs were broken. the morning, and Henry often opened has been a junior Lord of the Treasury. by the blow. The rest of the boat's occuthe ball by offering to buy or sell 500. Member of the Privy Council, Secretary pants leaped into the water, and one of 000 barrels of oil at a given figure at a for the Colonies, Chancellor of the Ex- them, Charles Coilins, while trying to certain hour that day. He mig'st gain or chequer, and Prime Minister; Depewhas swim to safety, was struck in the breast lose as much as \$100,000 on one of these been an Assemblyman, Secretary of State by the whale's tail and instantly killed. offers, and that sort of gambling seemed in the State of New York, Minister to Another sailor named McDonald was to satisfy him. He fought shy of side Japan, and President of the Union struck a glancing blow, but was rescoed League Club. Gladstone can enlighten in an unconscious condition as he was "Nigger up or nigger down" the avenue his hearers on almost any subject; so can drowning. was their favorite gambling game. It was Depew. A statute of Gladstone was erect. The whale was finally captured. Lake their own invention. Two of them would ed twenty years ago; the statute of De- suffered terribly with his broken legs.

A Compass in the Watch.

sends the following: "A few days ago I pital. was standing by an American gentleman | Antone de Sama met his death during when I expressed a wish to know which the same month. A whale was sighted point was the north. He at once pulled and harpooned. The monster was arousout his watch, looked at it, and pointed ed to action by the pain and made an onto the north. I asked him whether he slaught on the small boat. The third had a compass attached to his watch mate was struck by the whale and 'All watches are compasses,' he replied, thrown thirty feet in the air. He fell in Then he explained to me how this was, the water uninjured but hally frighten-Point the hour hand to the sun, and the | ed. De Sama, who was meanwhile cling south is exactly between the hour and ing to the most of the battered hoat, remore that he would get Harley into the the figure XII on the watch. For inhigger up or nigger game before night. stance, suppose it is 4 o'clock. Point the lines attached to the whale and was hand indicating 4 to the sun, and II, on drowned. the watch is exactly south. Suppose it Captain Cook yesterday denied the sas a pretty close observer, had read in is 8 o'clock. Point the hand indicating stories told by some of the sailors that he his morning paper that the colored people s to the sun, and the figure X. on the had treated them brutally, and stated watch is due south." My American friend that the whole trouble aboard was caused was quite surprised that I did not know by several men of known criminality

this. Thinking that very possibly I was who were concerned in an attempt to ignorant of a fact that every one else destroy the bark. San Francisca Christical knew, and happening to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that eminent traveler of the Olden Time. whether he was aware of this simple mode of discovering the points of the A tall, thinnish man, with silky pale compass. He said that he had never heard of it. I presume, therefore, that the world is in the same state of ignorance. Amalif is proud of having been the home of the inventor of the compass.

American friend as a citizen? A Marvelous Recipe.

"Dear me," she cried, as they met on you came out with your tomstoes." "They were splendid" "So were mine. Got all through with our peaches?"

"So have I. Made any catsup ?" "Yes." "How did it come out?" Fine."

mite long enough. Have you a recipe for chow chow?" "Oh, ves."

've lost the one I had last year." "With pleasure." "And you'll come over and taste it?"

"Yes." "Thanks. My husband is worrying for Currents."

"I am quite sure it does."

Detroit Free Press.

Watching the Clock. As the Christian Union says, there is a leal of common sense in this story lately told of Edison, whether he said it or not. A gentleman went to the great electrician with his young son, who was about to begin work as an office boy in a well to the man friend who has given you an known business house. The father asked evening of amusement at the theatre, or Edison for a motto which the boy might the concert, or who has taken you to take to heart in his struggle for promotion and success. After a moment's pause, Edison said laconically, "Never

look at the clock." Edison meant, we take it that the man who is constantly afraid he is going to who clears up his desk, no matter how long it takes. The carpenter who drops his hammer, uplifted about his head, when the whistle blows, is likely to remain a second class workmen all his life. The carpenter who stave fifteen minutes to finish a job is working toward a shop. They dashed under the house, where the

Hard to Swallow.

A death from a remarkable cause is respectators from ascertaining the result, only what we deserve. Now this is the parted from Coesa county, Ala, Thomas the only agreeable remedy. It is not a But on the third day a surfling change but as it slowly rose, they saw old Mr. but as ngs of life in his youth the habit of eating dirt and leal. It gives relief at once. Price 10 the may of politeness are hers lawfully, red gravel rock. As he grew to manhood cents. at once to the barracks, and announced Both the seconds hastened towards and that without any effort on her part the abnormal appetite grew upon him. singelf as a brother of the leceased. He their principals. The two men from the they can be retained, will discover her For some months previous to his death was conducted to the room in which the barracks also ran to Mr. Martin's side, mistake. You can never be too generous he worked on a gravel train on the South body was laid. They say he ecene that and eagerly inquired if he was hurt, with thank-you's; they are the current and North retiroad. He could not profollowed was of the most extraordinary They found the old gentleman bleeding coin of polite society, the circulation of cure such rocks as he had been in the description. The strangerflung himself slightly at the neck, but he carelessly which tends to make everybedy more habit of eating, and finally would est upon the corpse, and, as belay there, his brushed the blood away with the back whole frame was shaken by convulsive of his hand. Then turning with a kind-done by. Nog it makes mistake who ly manner towards the youth he had has a thank yet always ready. It is the strange food, he eventually took sick and it leads to bronchitis and consumption.

Whaling Adventures.

Among the whaling arrivals yesterday was the Pacific steam whaler John and Winthrop. She had probably the most eventful cruise of the season, suffering at various times the loss of two of her crew. the disabling of others, and the vessel

itself having barely escaped destruction twice by being fired and scuttled. A Chronicle reporter interviewed her commander, Captain Cook, and several of the sailors yesterday, receiving from them the details of the unusual chapter of fatalities and adventures which hap-

pened to the vessel. The John and Winthrop was unfortunate in having on board several desperate characters, who, to satisfy trifling grudges, attempted to set fire to the vessel. The attempt was made on April 7 by sailors named Ritchie and Kilborn. The first ntimation of the terrible danger was the New York Sun : The two most prolific sight of huge flames rising from the forpeechmakers in our own language in ward part of the back, dangerously close these times are Channey Mitchell De- to several barrels of oil. All hands were new and William Ewart Gladstone. Mr. summoned to extinguish the flames, and Depew is 56 years old and Mr. Gladstone the fire was subdued before it had made will be \$1 next month. Both of them any great headway. The conspirators are strong full of vim, and in the full- were ironed and their rations reduced-

pew is a lawyer, railroader and business Later on a sailor named McGregor atman. Gladstone is a more learned schol- tempted to scuttle the ship, but was dear than Depew, who is a more nimble- togted by Captain Cook, who allowed witted man than Gladstone. Gladstone him to go free of punishment at the solle-

No doctor was at hand to give assistance. but Captain Cook gave him his personal attention until the bark arrived here. A correspondent of the London Truth when Like was taken to the Marine Hos-

brown hair, worn long and put baca bebent forward a little under the weight, and thus took on the most remarkable air of paying attention to everybody and everything; set far out in front of these ears, as though it did not wish to be disturbed by what was heard, a white, windsplitting face, calm, beardless, and seeming never to have been cold, or to have the street, "but I was just wondering how dropped the kindly dew of perspiration; under the serene peak of this forehead a pair of large gray eyes, patient and dreamy, being habitually inread inward upon a mind tolling with hard abstractions; having within him a conscience burning always like a planet; a buchelor -being a logician; therefore sweet tempered, never having sipped the sour cup of experience; gazing covertly at woman-"Mine didn't. I'm afraid it didn't buil kind from behind the definate veil of unfamiliarity that lends enchantment being a bachelor and a bookworm, therefore already old at forty, and a little ron "Then for mercy's sake let me have it. down in his tollets, a little frayed out at the elbows and the knees, a little water long the back, a little deficient at the heels; in pocket always poor, and always the poorer because of a spendthrift babit fear we shan't have any. Does your ing down by his small hard bed every recipe call for tomatoes, cabbage, onlone, morning and praying that during the day pepper, horseradish, carrots, potatoes, his logical faculty might discharge its celery, parsier, egg plant, cinnamon and function morally, and that his mural faculty might discharge its function logically, and that over all the operations of "So glad. I can use it one day for chow all his other faculties he might find chow and the next for mince pies. I'll beavenly grace to exercise both a moral send the girl over right after dinner." - and logical control; at night according down again to ask forgiveness that, despite his prayer of the morning, one or more of these same faculties-he knew and called them all familiarly by name, being a metaphysician-had gone wrong in a manner the most abnormal shameless and unforseen; thus, on the whole, a man shy and dry, gentle, lovable, timid, resolute, forgetful, remorseful, ecceptric impulsive, thinking too well of every human creature but himself; an illegical logician, an erring moralist, a wool-gath-

> ALLEN, in Hurper's Magazine. Snake Pursues a Rat.

ering philoshopher, but, humanly speak-

ing, almost a perfect man .- James 1, van

A Cocoa citizen witnessed one day un exciting race between a big rat and a snake of the variety called coach whip. The man was sitting on his front veranda when his attention was attracted to a swiftly moving object approaching the be a monster rat pursued by a coach whip. rat eluded the snake among some empty orange boxes.-Fiorida Letter.

Miss Artiste-I am so fond of painting! Indeed I may say that I am waided to

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