THE HIDDEN CITY.

It was a gala day in a small town upon the United States border near the

Mexican frontier. There had been the usual amount o horse racing and betting, and the greatest attraction was not reached until nearly night.

A huge balloon, gay in the national colors, strained at the ropes which held it as it swayed in the rising wind. Small, the aeronaut, was talking

with a group of young men, each one eager to risk his life for the sake of leaving terra firms for a short time. "I'd like to please you all, I would 'pon my honor; but it is imposible to take more than three. Harding, you

are noted for your steady nerves. Young, you will be second. And, Bolton, you may meet with an adventure which will throw all previous ones in the shade. What do you say?" "That we will gladly make the trip with you," answered Harding, as spokesman for the three.

As soon as they took their seat in the car, the last rope was cut, and the great baloon like a huge carrier dove, shot straight up for a few hundred feet, wavered, swung motionless for an instant, then crossed the Mexican line and sailed slowly away over that mysterious land.

"It isn't going to be a clear night ofter all. A moonlight balloon ride is weird and grand, but we shall have it dark, I fear," said Small pointing to a cloud bank near the horizen. "I hope you have a telescope," cried

glass in his hand, saying;

"Now you can see your fill of Mexico If I am not mistaken we shall cross it obliquely and strike the western coast -if we can land there. If not, we may take a bath in the broad Pacific. But we'll not borrow trouble, for there is no certainty of either. The wind is liable to sudden changes in this climate, and States in less than three hours.

them. "How the water shines! I believe our earth is a star to other planets or a moon. Who knows? See the people run to cover like frightened partridges? I suppose they never saw a balloon before." "They'll get used to them," said

Harding. "Whoever lives a hundred years from now will think no more to traveling in air ships than we do of going on the cars." "Do you believe that?" asked Young.

problem will be solved in that very

"I care more just now about discovering the hidden Aztec city folks are talking about," mused Bolton, "Why shouldn't we? We have passed by the settlements, and now see how fast we are nearing that range of mountains. I shall watch for it."

The others laughed, but Bolton watched mountain and valley as the night shadows fell. Before dark the lower hills were pas-

sed, and tier on tier the magnificent mountain region of Mexico spread out before them.

but they could determine that they were passing over lofty mountains, deep ravines and dense, shadowy for-It seemed as if the night would never

end, and Bolton had his glass in hand at the first steenk of day. Presently be uttered a cry

credulous surprise. look! Tell me if I am growing crazy. There! just beyond that tall dome-like,

rocky mountain. What do you see?" "I should call it a city, with walls of burnished silver!" ejaculated Hard-"White stone, no doubt, but the

genuine hidden city!" cried Small excitedly.

"I don't know about that," an swered Small, with a critical glance at the sky. "Do you see that black cloud? I thought we shouldn't escape a storm. Do you feel these puffs of hot air ? Sure sign of a coming tempest. Don't you see that the wind has nearly ceased? When it blows again it will come with a tornado and earry us back faster than we care to go, perhaps."

"Yes, it has stopped-and we are directly over the city!" cried Bolton. a moment later. "See the people running like frightened sheep. Can't you lower us, Small? "You remember the ancient Aztec belief in superstition. They will surely take us for gods of air. Let's make them a call." Small silently pulled the cord, and

majestically.

sacrificial days. I can see the temple bolical priests-yes, and the victim! Here, take the glass and see for yourkilling a beautiful maiden as a sacrific every year, until Quetzal should come from the clouds to claim her as his among us, and really there will be no before she dies. She has written a

"I'll try it," responded the aeronaut pamphlets, has delivered thousands firmly, with a look at the coming tem- of lectures, and made more speeches

Slowly the balloon settled, swaying She is a member of thirty-seven clubs, in the slight breeze, until the ear touch- and an honorary member of many ed the earth, smid the prostrate forms more. To show her versatility, she of the superstitous natives. "No time to spare. Lively now, life, brought up a family of "obedient

Harding " shouted Small, looping the and sensible boys and girls who all netic Catarrh Cure is guaranteed to cure any rope around one of the temple pillars. married well," kept her home near case of catarrh, and will last for three months' "Quetzal! Quetzal!" murmured the Boston, helped raise funds for Sunday people, still kneeling, as Harding schools and meeting houses, taught by druggists. Remember one bottle to cure, strode to the sacrificial altar.

Small loosed the rope, while Young ago. What public man ever accomand Bolton tossed out bags of bullast plished as much as that?-New York sufficient to make up for the extra Journal.

weight of the girl, and the baltoon arose quickly, amid the entreaties of the people to stay. "I hit that murdering old priest a whack that he'll remember when I sent the ballast out," muttered

"Hit him with another bag; there the tempest is coming, and we must go above the clouds, or we are lost?" shouted Small.

eity was indeed hidden from them by the dense, black stormelouds below

not a gale, was sufficiently strong to arry them fast. "But we're not going toward home!

"Bless your stars that you are anywhere," nodded Harding. The clouds swept by, but the myster-

stious than ever because we vanished with the tempest," laughed Young. "But what shall we do with our

prize now we have got her? that's the question," asked Harding. "You ought to have asked that

Nelson-" began the girl, laughing at their astonishment. "What ! are you not an Aztee?" eried

"No. My father is an officer at the fort. While enjoying a ride on my pony last week, I ventured too far away, was captured by a band of the Aztees, and but for you should have met a horrible death. I can never thank you.

are you it was a pleasure to us."

.The wind continued to blow fitfally. ometimes from one direction, sometimes from another, but always keeping the balloon above the uninhabited

the moon shone out in tropical beauty, giving a weird, ghastly effect to earth and sky.

Before sunrise the wind increased and set in steadily toward the land of stars and strins.

"There goes the last bag of ballast and still we are descending," said Young. "But we are out of the woods, or over them, for I see houses in the distance.

us safely so far and wreck us at last.' He was a true prophet, for the balloon decended until the car touched the ground, not far from a farm house.

"How far to Fort Nelson ?" "Bout whole family ran out to see what monster had dropped from the clouds. Horses were soon hired, and Hardng set out to ercort the maiden

It is needless to tell the rejoicing when they arrived at the fort. "Which of you married the young

lady?" I asked of Harding, when he told me the story five years after, "Hum! Well, none of us. She mittened us all for a bit of a corporal that's sear't of his own shadow when he hears Deputy Marshal, and the message a gun fired."

"But what of that hidden city?" persisted. "I dont know a thing more about it.

I expect it is there yet," was the care-Utilizing Old Shoes.

into an immense tank, into which steam and dissolving compounds are ed out to travel fifty-three miles. run, thereby causing the old shoes to The Deputy Marshal brought him take a thick liquid form. Certain merely a charge, and received his fees Sun. for so doing. The Post Office Inspector is satisfied, feeling he has done his duty. Neither of them tried to secure

If you have dull and heavy pair and gine, and it is run between the and followed by a disagreeable figures. The figures soften a little with the compound, and the whole hardens perienced; if you are very sensitive to have catarrh; and should (immediately) resort to Elv's Cream Balm for a Then comes the pressing by the use of cure. The remedy will give instant

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and on the advice of Post Office In- "We now have a northern Yankee a spector Hill and Assistant United our mercy," he remarked, jocosely, States Dittrict Attorney Draffen was "and hope that he will not be intimiheld for trial at the April term of the dated by the presence of so many Federal Court. He was released on southerners. We can assure him that Miller is the queerest character that left in the anteroom, and that he is has yet failen into the hands of the safe, at least until we get our hats and

er's office this morning covered with that the visitor would respond to this mud from his boots to his fur cap. He badinage by making full use of his is a typical "wayback" and lives on a privilege of ridicaling southern peculittle piece of ground down in Bates liarities. He surprised the company by speaking in another vein.

canceled stamp, Miller," said Com- me in Europe, and I observed that aissioner Peabody. "What plea do wherever we went he registered himself as an American, and never as a "I'm 57 years old, gentlemen, an' a southerner. I thought it was a good little bit deef," answered the hardened example to follow, and invariably put criminal, for such he is declared to be myself down, not as a northerner, but by Inspector Hill, "an' youse must simply and proudly as an American. speak out right peart if youse want. What seems to me singular is the fact that two men, who were content to "You are charged with mailing this travel all over Europe as Americans, letter, knowing that the stamp on it should fancy that they are anything had been used before. What have you in their own country. I do not know why I should be anything at home that I am not when I have crossed the

By this time the company perceived on the plains amongst the sand, an' that they were to have something betmore er less of hit's got inter 'em. I ter than old-time Yankee talk and seckain't read a wink, no how, an' I tional quips. They encouraged the kain't write neither, but I git Missus visitor to continue by applauding him

He ended by making a common sus Wieks lives alongside er me an' sense appeal for a more general use of

"Let us now be proud of our comold man scratched his head awhile and mon country," he said, "when we are abroad among strangers, and ashamed "I grub for a livin', neighbors, an' I of it when we are at home. I am from ain't much up on law, but if youse the north and you are in the south, but mean ter ask me did I know that there is no source of patriotic pride stamp were not good I wanter tell yo' which is open to you that is not mine I didn't. No. I didn't have no con- as well by virtue of my birthright as science ability of hit a bein' bad," and an American. Nor can I glory in any-

The company rose when the visitor sat down and joined in singing "Hail an' I didn't mean ter cheat the guy- Columbia" and "He's a jolly good felment out er no two cents. I'm 57 low." They voted it one of the best years old, an' grub fur my livin' and after dinner speeches which they had fur the livin' of my wife and bables." ever heard, and congratulated him The Post Office Inspector looked heartily upon his success in substitutacross the table at the Deputy Marshal, | ing wholesome and stimulating patriand the Deputy Marshal looked at the otism in place of the light diet of acrid

kept old letters and new stamps to- Nearly everybody needs a good medigether in a "ridicule," which hung eine. The impurities which have acagainst the log wall of the cabin. He camulated in the blood during the cold did not know how the old stamp be- months must be expelled, or when the came attached to the letter he mailed, mild days come, and the effect of unless one of the old stamps had fallen bracing air is lost, the body is liable to from a letter and was taken out by be overcome by debility or some serious disease. The remarkable success The Deputy Marshall held that the achieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and man was undoubtedly in the habit of the many words of praise it has receivusing old stamps and showed one that ed. make it worthy your confidence. looked like it had been used as a door- We ask you to give this medicine a trimat, saying it had been given to him al. We are sure it will do you good. y Mrs. Wicks, who took it from the Read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilia, all from Telegraph service was here restored reliable, grateful people. They tell the between the Post Office Inspector and story.

The marshal in a western town had dence to prove that he put the stamp occasion to arrest four of five ugly cition the letter and the Commissioner did | zens, and he called on Mr. William J. not think it a crime to collect old Smith, better known as Bill, to act as a stamps. But the Post Office Inspector posse comitatus. The offenders were desired the man held, so he was held, found in a saloon, and Mr. Smith wept He turned away when he was told to in there with the sheriff very modestly. go, but was called back by the Deputy | The sheriff had't more than stated his Marshal, who asked him how much | business when he palled a pistol and money he had. Miller pulled out a the crowd broke for the back door. greasy wallet and emptied it on the The sheriff fired and missed, and Mr. table. Two watch-keys and a copper Smith tumbled the hindermost man, cent. The Deputy gave him a quarter the others escaping. Then Mr. Smith and Commissioner Peabody another, looked at the sheriff with a look of and with fifty cents the old man start- pain. "H---, Jim," he said, "why didn't you tell me you was goin' to open the meetin' with pra'r and I'd here by rail on a charge which was bad a full house fer you?"-New York frills to be browned in the oven.

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The wind increased, the air grew dark and misty, and soon the hidden

The upper current of air, although S. Giffard Nelson in the Watchman,

uestioned Bolton.

jous city was no longer in sight. "Those folks will be more supe

fore you took her from her people," said Bolton, gravely, "If you can leave me near Fort

"Don't try," advised Young. "I as-

"And you are not at home yet," added Small, significantly.

Darkness came, and toward morning

"The old lady knows a thing or two," answered Small, brushing the silken cushion of the car. "She won't carry

from Shoe and Leather Facts A new use has been found, it is said. for old boots and shoes. This is how they are treated in the process of con-

proportions of tallow, berax and gine ere then introduced, and the pulp is run into monlds. The moulds are shaped after the plan of a regular sand mould, and may have the form of flowers, figures or geometrical designs. The pulp is run into these moulds and the figure hardens in the cold air. These casts are arranged in the proper figure or design, when a menting process begins. The cement is a compound made from leather pulp

In the easting of each figure a different colored pulp is used-red pulp for roses, white pulp for white flowers, green for leaves and so on. Thus elaborate designs may be carried out rollers, and polishing with varnish.

in fact, an economical and darable

Couldn't Forgive Bad Singing.

About the year 1753, a minor canfrom the cathedral of Gloucester offered his services to Handel to sing. His offer was accepted, and he was employed in the choruses. Not satisfied with this, he requested leave to sing a solo. This request also was the balloon descended slowly and granted; but he executed his solo so little to the satisfaction of the audihad singing; but dese wicked beoples rheumatism.

> One Woman's Work. Mrs. Mary Livermore, the suffrage

book, any number of circulars and than possibly even Chauncey Depew.

has besides leading this active public school, baked bread and made her hus- and guaranteed by our agents. ed a lover to-day as he was forty years | W. Va., writes the following.

Bolton, eargerly. Small placed a magnificent field-

may send us back into the United "I hope not-not until we meet with the adventure which you promised me, answered Bolton, who was busily scanning the changing landscape beneath

"I do, and I think that the North Pole

The meon was somewhat obscured,

"Take the glass, some of you and

"But precious little good it'll do us," grouned Young. "We'll not be in this vicinity long at the rate we're going." The result is a nice-looking floor covering, the cost of which is less than straw matting, and less than oilcloth:

"Hold !" breathed Young. "We have happened along on one of their plainly-the horrible altar-the dia-See, it is a maiden as white as we are! selves. Look at that old villian, his knife in his hand! See the bound mai-Argonaut. den, and the people kneeling to our nirshia. Boys, the Aztees believed in bride, then the custom was to be abol- lecturer, is a silver-haired old lady ished; but he never come. Small, can of seventy odd years. She has been you drop this balloon, and hold it long a constant worker for woman's rights enough for Harding to take the girl ever since she was thirty years old. away? He is the best looking one and hopes to see women at the polls

Elequent Ignorance. Deputy United States Marshal Holdman arrested Cornelius Miller last city in honor of a visitor from a north- Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy night at his home, near Adrian, Bates ern state, and the host, when the ciounty, Mo. Miller is charged with gars were lighted, began to rally his using a postage stamp after it had been guest by repeating some of the usual canceled. He was arraigned before sectional jokes, says the Youth's Com-Commissioner Peabody this morning, panion.

his own recognizance. government officials who work for fees. arms. He was brought into the Commission- Everybody laughed and expected

"You are charged with having used

me to ketch what youse say."

"Well, I don't know whether I mailed the letter or no, as my sight's sea and gone among foreigners." weak. I've spent most of my 57 years Wicks to do my writin' fur me. Mis- heartily.

she mought er wrote the letter." The Commissioner asked him again the good old word "American." if he wanted to enter any plea, and the

he shook his head slowly and looked thing that is not yours also," at the faces around him. "I never done no wrong, neighbors,

Post Office Inspector, telegraphing by sectional jokes. their glances; "he's a slick one." Miller talked on. He said his wife

ridicule " of Mrs. Milier.

seemed to be: "That's evidence."

Commissioner Peabody did not think the man guilty, as there was no evi-

transportation back home for the poor old man .- St. Louis Globe. Important Facts. eross forehead, and about the eyes; if the nostrils are frequently stopped up charge; if soreness in the nose and bleeding from the nostrils is often excold in the head accompanied with headache; then you may be sure you

"Ah, I thought so! That men who write must consult their condition I have no doubt. Now, tell me, when can you write best "" "When I am alone."-London Tid-

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