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ean't tell you what was said, and luckily for reached the upper end of the street, when-"Gunther, J. Gunther!" she exclaimed, Mr. Job Gunther was a very methodical rubbing her eyes. young man. Finding himself the accepted -Yes, there it was, the name staring at her lover of one of the sweetest girls who ever from the door-plate of the house just before

two weeks to be with her prior to an absence At this moment a little girl came to the of two months, he felt it to be his duty, not door, crying "papa!" and the girl only to himself, but to his loved one, to spend was—O, there was no use in denying it—the as much of his precious time as he could in very picture of Job! And, as if to make asher company, and so he passed two hours and surance doubly suic, at that very instant a eventeen minutes every evening in her so- man brushed by her, ran up the steps, caught ciety, and before the expiration of the two the child in his arms and kissed her; and that weeks he had attained such proficiency in the man was—O hevings! it was, she was sure it that was being found in several places; and,

you can, my lovely reader. We left Sarah at breakfast, and as I've no. of the feminine gender) I should like to ask all know, also, that I was very fortunate there his right breast had been bitten off. The left thing for her to do for the space of two months you, in confidence, how you would feel, now, except to read Job's letters and write answers, just as you have got everything ready for the you may suppose that she sat at that table for eight weeks, if you want to. I don't say that dear Frederick Augustus for better or for she did. It is barely possible that she did not worse—how would you feel to find that the up the country with an old schoolfellow, whom not fatal. We do not believe the annals of but as I don't know, I decline to say anything beloved one was a married man, and the he had found in the remote region, so I found about it, because I consider that I am respon- father of a family? sible for every statement that I make.

All I know is, that she was sitting at that | because in no other way can you realize the And I know is, that she was stong at the occurse in no other way can you realize the go to sleep, and kept tossing about for a long He was of course unconscious, and supposed about two months from the time when we saw | made the very important discovery mentioned her there before; and she was eating buck- above. wheat cakes and maple syrup, and was all Miss McKenzie was of a very nervous temalone, when suddenly the bell rang.

she wasn't surprised in the least, out her result beat violently when she thought that it might be Job. She knew that he was on the way (she was not one of those who take them-She rose quickly from her chair (if she had one of those whom I should rather live with been sitting there two months, I guess her a week than a fortnight. joints felt rather stiff) and hurried to the door.

right in. And so Miss Crixy did walk right in, and

she was the most agreeable woman 1 ever met, without any exception, for a single old maids, the youngest, Althea, being thirty
She was the most agreeable woman 1 ever met, without any exception, for a single slight idea of may feelings. I knew it was not with the most agreeable woman 1 ever met, without any exception, for a single slight idea of may feelings. I knew it was not with the most agreeable woman 1 ever met.

This was Althea. She was a tall, dark complexioned woman, with small, black eyes and ting room. a small, thin nose, and a pair of thin, puckered lips; and she was never known to carry good news into a house, and, therefore, she never went into a house unless she had bad news. "I was down to Boston yesterday," said she, her small, black eyes twinkling with her, while three very interesting children great delight.
"Ah, indeed!"

"Yes, I went down to do some shopping. But whom do you think I saw there ?" "Why. I'm sure I can't guess. Was it any one that I know ?" asked Sarah. "I believe so," returned Miss Crixy.

"A gentleman or a lady?" "A gentleman, or at least I suppose he calls himself one, though I have my opinion about that." "It wasn't Mr. Febbs?" "O, no. It was a man who left town about

two months ago. He said he was going West on business; and I understood he was going to marry a cortain young tally of this to "You don't mean Jon?" cried Sarah, opening to their widest extent her beautiful eyes.

do any such thing."

"I don't know about that. He didn't speak to me. He didn't recognize me in ther. Boston, though I believe he does know my name when he's in Bazoo. Perhaps he thought the hair flew.

I didn't know him." "Why, how you talk, Miss Crixy! Job isn't a bit proud, and I am sure if he'd seen out to learn the cause. "Seen me! Why, I spoke to him, and he looked me right in the face, and then he then, catching a glimpse of the aggressive

looked at me sharp enough, and I heard her ask him who I was." looked before her, and then-"You don't mean to say there was a wo-"Don't you know me, Sarah ?" nan with him?" cried Sarah, turning very for it was he.

red and then very pale. Well, I do; and she wasn't a bit too residerably bewildered. speciable either, 'I calculate,' said Miss "O, Miss Crixy, you must have been mis-

ken. It could not have been Job, I'm sure. am now," said Joseph. And with a woman, too! O, Job wouldn't "And you are not married, Job? asked "O, well, if you don't want to believe me, you needn't. I'm sure its nothing to me what Job Gunther does, or where he goes, or

what company he keeps. I heard that you was my twin brother?" and Job were engaged, and I thought it would be only kindness to let you know just what kind of a man he was. I felt it to be my duty to put you on your guard, and now that I have done my duty, I guess I'll go.,' "If I was only sure that it was Job," said Sarah burst into tears. "Well, well. Sarah don't cry. It is all

arah.
"O, I don't suppose it was," cried Miss Crixy, sarcastically. "I won't believe my own eyes. Probably it was some other man, or perhaps I didn't see any man at all. Job Gunther." night have known that it couldn't have been Job, any way. Good morning Miss McKen-

The moment she disappeared, Sarah burst into tears. She cried for fifteen minutes, and then she began to dry her eyes, and commenced thinking. She had always had the most unlimited faith in Job, and she couldn't bring herself to believe at first but that Miss Crixy had been mistaken. Of course she had seen somebody, and that somebody must have looked like Job, but that it was Job she would NTO. 121 NORTH NENTH STREET, not believe. At least she said she wouldn't. She said so several times, and the more she

> said so the more she did believe. I am inclined to think that Miss Sarah IcKenzie was not naturally of a jealous disappiest woman was his bride, sition. Like the late Gen. Othello, of Venice, she was "one not easily jealous, but, eing wrought, perplexed in the extreme.' She was most thoroughly perplexed, and the only way to free herself from her perplexity was to go in search of Job. But where should she go? If she went to

Boston, she felt that it was very doubtful bout her finding him, even if he was there; and he might return to Bazoo in her absence and-but never mind, she resolved to go. She arrived in the city about noon, and im rediately commenced her search. I don't know whether she went to work on the most pproved plan or not. Perhaps she didn't irst, and then she went into some of the een nothing of Job.

perself for suspecting Job. I think she was and determined to return home at once. time, and then I'll go right to the depot," Russell Lowell.

a peg, and as their conversation was carried Sarah walked along slowly, glancing care on in the softest kind of whispers, of course I lessly at the door-plates, until she had nearly that favored country. He paused for a while, ed by the sow and dragged to the ground.

wore a switch, and realizing that he had only her.

art of love that he could kiss almost as well as | was Job Gunther. wedding, just as you are about to take your

I want you to ask yourself this question.

perament. I don't know whether I have As door-bells generally do ring suddenly, mentioned this before or not, but such was she wasn't surprised in the least, but her heart the fact. She was one of that kind of women

"Why, good morning, Miss Crixy; walk about my heroine, but I'll tell the truth, if I have to spoil the story.

Sarah handed her a chair and asked her to be ly say that Sarah was of a nervous tempera-But I want you to understand me. I mere-You never knew the Crixy's? No, I thought She was the most agreeable woman I ever would fly. And so she flew now, right up the steps, through the hall, and into the sit-

O, must I tell it? I believe I will, but my pen fairly blushes while I write. There he was in the arms of the most beautiful woman Miss Sarah McKenzie ever saw. And she was kissing him, and he was kissing were gathered around them, screaming at the top of their little voices, "papa! papa!" It was really too bad to spoil such a lovely picture of domestic bliss, considering the scarcity of such pictures, but Sarah never did

care much about high art, and she was feeling exceeding nervous, and so she flew at had not got any up to the present time-so I Mr. Gunther with a fixed determination to spoil his "picter," if she couldn't do anything else. "O, you scamp !" cried Sarah. fixing her

out huge handfuls. when she called him a scamp, he began to think there must be some mistake. "O, you villain! to try to marry an innocent young girl, when you're already mar- your brains out."

ried!" and the hair flew worse than before. "I don't mean anybody else," said Miss screamed. "I don't know you."

"Don't know me!" screamed Sarah. 'Then I'll make you know me!" and again

"Why, what's all this?" cried he : and word. But the creature that was with him party, "Sarah! Sarah! are you crazy." Sarah stopped suddenly at the sound of that voice, and looked behind her. Then she

"Which is which?" she asked, feeling con-

"Why I'm Job," said the new-comer. go. But tear my hair out if I know who I courage to get up and look for his body; not

"Why of course I am not. I was going to Bazoo to-morrow for the purpose of marrying you. But didn't you know, love, that Joe

"Yes, I knew it, but I didn't suppose you oked so much alike, and then I didn't know that he was living in Boston, and this morning I heard that you were here-Miss Crixy said she saw you here on the street with a woman. I came down to see about it ;" and

right now any way. Brother Joe, let me make you acquainted with the soon-te-be Mrs I've met her before," said Joe, who had

just restored his beautiful wife to conscious-But he came forward and took her hand, and said that although he had been the greatest sufferer he would agree to say nothing about damages, providing Miss McKenzie would agree to buy him a wig in case he

"I do agree," said Sarah, quickly drying her eyes.

"And I will be her bondsman," said Job.
"Well, then, peace and harmony being restored, let us go to supper" and Joe led the
way to the dining room.
It is only necessary to say that there was a
wedding in Bazoo shortly after, and the happlest man there was Mr. Job Gunther, and the
happiest woman was his bride.

LINCOLE. -On the day of his death, this sim-

ple Western attorney, who, according to one party, was a vulgar joker, and whom the doctrinaries among his own supporters accused of wanting every element of statemanship, was the most absolute ruler in Christendom, and this solely by the hold his good-humored sagacity had laid on the hearts and understandings of his countrymen. Nor was this all; for it appeared that he had drawn the great majority, not only of his fellow citizens, but o mankind also, to his side. So strong and so persuasive is honest manliness, without a asked me if I could account for two holes walked up and down all the principal streets to help it! A civilian during times of the single quality of romance or unreal sentiment most captivating military achievement, awknore retired ones, and glanced hastily at ward, with no skill in the lower technicalities every man she met as she went along. And of manners, he left behind him a fame beyond o she spent the afternoon, and still she had that of any conqueror, the memory of agraco higher than that of outward person, and a gen-It was just about six o'clock when Sarah | tlemanliness | deeper than mere breeding. eached the corner of Y- street. She Never before that startled April morning did didn't know which way to go. She was such multitudes of men shed tears for the death tired and discouraged, and began to blame of one they had never seen, as if with him a friendly presence had been taken away from almost tempted to call Miss Crixy hard their lives, leaving them colder and darker. names; and she wished that she had never | Never was funeral panegyric so eloquent as left Bazoo on such a fool's errand, at least, the silent look of sympathy which strangers exchanged when they met on that day. Their "I'll go up this street, as I've got plenty of common manhood had lost a kinsman. - James

THE GOLD ROBBER.

It was on a November evening that we all sat around a cheerful fire after dinner. Uncle lately recorded. It is located at LaTayette, John, who had come home from Australia a Indiana. week before, was giving us various bits of inson of Dr. Wilgus, of that place, while catchformation about the climate, people, &c., in ing up little pigs by the road side, was attackso I asked him: "Couldn't you tell us a story The old sow held on to the ankle from the of your adventures, or some thing that hap-

pened to you, uncle ?" "Well" he answered, "I've had so many adventures, small and great, that it's hard to pick out one; but suppose I tell the first that happened to me. Will that satisfy you?" We all declared we should be delighted to us drawing nearer the blaze, he began the fol-

"You know, when I first went to Australia, Now, my most beautiful reader, (if you are gold mania and went to the diggings. You the ribs with the spinal column. One-half of —but of that I have nothing to say now, as I after my arrival at the diggings.

"Your uncle Tom, who was with me, was myself on this particular night the sole occumock rather early that night, but I could not about the dirty road in all the trail of blood. the conviction that sleep was not within my nerve and skill, called other surgeons to his grasp for that night; and I began looking aid, and on the first reaction took a forlorn around the hut at such objects as the remains hope. The limb was amputated below the of the fire made clear enough to be seen. As knee; the crushed arm was shortened by ex-I looked around, a dark object in one corner section, two inches or more of the bone being arrested my attention; it was in a corner not removed. The lost cycbrow was replaced by

some one else in the room beside myself. "Now, this was a particularly inconvenient | but the tide turned in his favor, and to-day he thing, to say the least of it; for I knew no is one of the most prominent youths in the body personally who lived about us; but I country. knew very well that, as a general rule, they were a coarse, low lot of ruflians, a great many of them convicts, and men who had to fly from their countries for reasons best known my brother, for he would not be back for two days; beside, why should he come in so silently, and stand there so mysteriously. But what puzzled me most was how any one could get there, for I had most carefully fastened the door before retiring to rest. I thought my eyes might be deceived, but on looking more intently at the dark object, I distinctly saw

the outline of a pair of shoulders and one arm, but it was impossible to see the head or feet, as the shade was so heavy in the corner. " Now, in this very corner we had a chest in which we brought various clothes and oth er necessaries, and in which we meant to put any gold we might find-I meant, because we of course concluded that my visitor was examining this chest with a view to robbery, and I thought the best thing I could do would be to remain quiet for the present; but I spoiled taper fingers in Mr. Gunther's hair and pulled my plan by turning on my side so as to watch the robber better, as in doing so I made what Mr. Gunther's first thought wat that she seemed to me a great deal of noise. I now drawing a revolver, which I always kept under my head at night, I called out, 'Come for-

ward at once and show yourself, or I'll blow "I made as much noise as I could in cocking the revolver, so as to give my threat more had a nice husband, and she wasn't going to Mrs. Gunther fainted, and the children weight; but the gentleman in the corner be left behind. Pity if she couldn't get marseemed to take no notice, for he remained per- ried as well as other the thought struck me that the robber might at that moment be meditating shooting me from where he was, and this thought made But at this moment another actor appeared | my blood run cold, for I thought of the friends upon the scene. He had been reading in the and relations I had left at home, and of the library, but hearing the racket he had rushed state they would be in when they heard I had been shot in Australia; so I again called out,

Whoever you are, I'll give you but one chance; I'll count three, and if at the third word you don't come forward, I'll fire.' "I told you I could hot see the man's head. so I aimed where I thought it ought to be, and counted slowly, 'one, two, three !' "At the word 'three' I fired four shots in

quick succession, for I thought that in almost total darkness my aim might not be very good but they seemed to have taken effect, for when the smoke cleared away, I looked in vain for "And I'm Joe, or I was a few moments my midnight visitor. I could not summon that I was exactly afraid, but I had a horrible feeling for having shed a human being's blood, which I had never done before, and I firmly believe I would almost rather have been sho by the robber than have the fearful thought

on my mind that I had killed him. " Never did I spend such a dreadful night. I could not get rid of the one thought of hav ing deprived a fellow creature of life, especially while he was in the act of robbing, and perhaps intending murder; but more horrible than all was the idea that I might possibly have been the means of sending him to a fearfful eternity. In vain I tried to persuade myself that it was to save my own life I had done it; this seemed to me a poor excuse. How ever, I at last fell into a disturbed sleep, which lasted till morning; but the moment I awoke the dreadful night recurred to my mind, although I felt rather more calm. I thought

I had had a horrible dream, but on examining my revolver I found four chambers discharged. I rose and looked about the room, but in vain I sought the body of the intruder. This, however, relieved me greatly, as I thought he could not have been killed, but only wounded and had escaped out of the hut while I was asleep, but on going to the door I was more perplexed than ever, for the door had evidentnot been opened, as it was securely fasten-

ed on the inside. "That day I could not bear to do anything but sit at my fire and think over my adventure and try to solve the mystery, for mystery concluded there certainly was; but I could come to no satisfactory conclusion with regard to it.

"The next day my brother came back, but

I thought it better not to say anything about

my visitor to him-at all events, not until I found out who or what the intruder was. "That evening I returned to the hut after my day's work. I had found my first nugget, which, however, was a very small one, and | Heligoland. was entering the door, when I saw my brother sitting on a stool, with a coat across out a liberal use of the rod it is impossible to his knees, which seemed to perplex him verymuch. When he saw me he called me, and which were in the back of the coat he was the lake in pretty boats. In the evening they

in the corner, and had just found it down

which he thought very like pistol shots, through the back. "The explanation flashed across my mind immediately; my midnight robber was noin my brother's coat hanging on the wall | On examining it further I found the loop by which it hung was cut, evidently by one of the shots, and this accounts for its

falling. night with 'The Gold Robber.' "

Really Remarkable Surgical Feat. We have at hand an account of a surgical feat slightly ahead of anything in that line first to the last, and the mangled limb hung by a pulp of flesh and sinew. From head to

came to the pleasant conclusion that there was quired simple treatment. For weeks the little sufferer hovered between life and death

Some close observer of our social relations

Number one has married for a home. She got tired of working in a factory, or teaching school, she thought married life on earth was but moonlight walks, buggy rides, new bonnets, and nothing to do. Well she got tired of her home, whether or

not she is tired of the incumbrances this deponent saith not, inasmuch as this deponent does not positively know. Number two married because she had seven young sisters and her papa with a narrow income. She consulted the interest of her family. Perhaps she would better have consulted her own interest by taking in light

and eleven months old, and another month would have transformed her into a regular old Number four married because she wanted somebody to pay her bills. Her husband mar-

both lamenting at leisure. Number six married because she was poor

and wanted riches. She never counted on all other things that were inseparable from those

back kitchen door. Number eight married out of spite, because her first love had taken to himself a second love! This piece of retaliation might have done her good at the time, but in the long run

she loves him still, and will probably continue world—so she says. We have all the right motive at last-one which, when sanctified by a desire and resolution to improve and elevate each other, and to live true and holy lives before God. can not fuil to call down the blessings of Heaven .-

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP. New Haven has a "Religious intelligence

A Norwegian aged ninety-one, secured Government homestead last week. Two dozen new apples represent a dolla and a half in Chicago.

Hime, the balladist, is dead. He wrote " see them on their winding way." The Louisville Courrier-Journal talks of the 'much lost Dr. Livingstone."

The celebrated girl with a snake in her stomach is putting in her annual appearance. Germany desires the peace of Europe. She also desires the peace of Europe they call

make boys smart." A watering place letter says : "At Lake Mahopac the ladies spend most of the day on them. He said he had left the coat hanging upon the water from the hotel plazza is very in the corner, and had just found it down beautiful." Ladies hung with Chinese lanbehind the chest, and with those two holes, terns must be beautiful indeed, but it is hard to understand how they affect the water from the

hotel pi izza. An agent for a large insurance company in New York called some time since on a genticman with the hope of insuring his life. On asking whether the gentleman was not desirous of taking out a life policy, he was met with the reply, that if the company could insure him in the future state, he was perfectly "I need scarcely say what laughter it caused | willing. This seemed to be a poser, but the when I told my brother this; but, small ad- agent promptly replied that he was sorry to centure as it seems, I shall never forget my say his company was prevented by its charter

tamped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Books, Con tutton and Br. Laws, School Catalogues, Bill Heads Burdones, Letter Heads Bills of Lading, Way Bills, Tascand Shipping Cards, Posters of any los, etc., ctc., Printed at Short Notice

The story is that a seven year old

foot the little fellow was mangled and bruised. One entire eye-brow had been bitten off, leaving the eye-ball completely exposed. A wound six inches long on the back of the hear it; so, giving the fire a poke, and all of ward over the forehead. A terrible bite and head released the scalp, and it was pulled for gash in the throat, extending from the car under the angle of the jaw exposed the tongue there was great excitement about the gold groin, exposing the intestines. One car was and windpipe. There was a wound in the bitten off-a frightful gash in the back below like a number of people, I was seized with the the shoulder blade exposed the junction of arm was manuled above the wrist, and the

am going to tell you what befell me one night bone crushed to pieces. In all these there were thirteen capital injuries, any one of surgery report a recovery from such a terrible pant of our hut. I had retired to my ham- the case, the little fellow had been dragged time. At last I opened my eyes wide, with to be dying. His father, himself a surgeon of

lighted by the fire, so that I took some mo- bringing down the flesh from the forehead ments to make out what it was; but at last I The remaining injuries, although serious, re-

WHY WOMEN WED.

having looked about among his married female acquaintances, ventures to give the following list, with an attempt to indicate the real reasons which influence too many to marry:

washing, or going out by the day to work. Number three married because Mrs. sounded better than Miss. She was twenty-nine years

ried for precisely the same reason, so they are Number five married because Fanny White

Number seven married because she would like to travel. But Mr. Number Seven changed her mind afterward, and all the traveling she has done has been between the well and

number eight found it did not pay. Number nine married because she loved her husband with all her heart and her soul. And to love him, and is the happiest wife in the

But sad is the fate of those who marry from wrong motives-to escape their share of life's work, or to get something for which they have nothing to give in return.

A New Orleans lady boasts that her hair is ve feet ten inches. Another of Washington's nurses has died in Georgia.

Evansten, Ill., girls fast for a week as preparation for parties. The Ohio river is going into a decline. It keens its bed and is quite low.

Philadelphia with artificial enthusiasm. In Thibet they force stray Europeans to narry young Thibetanesses, willy nille A Chicago man smote his washerwoman with a razor for trying to raise her little bill. Washingtonians are obliged to take whisky with their Potomac to kill the infusioria. Mrs. Rohren, of Chicago, wants a divorce, because her husband gets Rohren drunk.

A writer on school discipline says: "With-

m issuing any firer isks.

Twenty-two miles of whisky shops supply