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MOMEN AND INTERESTS

Little Mary's Essays



The

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······ From one of his pockets he produced a little tin box, a sheet of white paper and a brush of camel's hair. The box contained charcoal powder, Kearney reached into the receptacle of the dead liedy and pulled out the right hand. He dusted the finger tips with the charcoal and pressed them against the With this token as to the identity of the dead man, be returned to

fulice headquarters. The Bertillon records gave up the tallying card for the finger prints of James Montgomery. Kearney studied the official record and the print be had made at the morgue and then smiled grimly.

The charcoal prints were of the fin-

gers of a different man! He went back to his desk and continued the composition of his new circular.

After the fourth night of lonely jour neying beneath the stars and three days hidden in forest nooks, drinking from brooks and eating sparely from his little stock of food, Montgomery found that he would have to change his plan of flight. He was now far enough from the capital of the Old Dominion to feel a degree of safety. The farther he got from civilization on a large scale the deeper became the conviction that he could now afford to risk travel by day. Farmhouses were far apart, and for the better share of each day the streets of little hamlets, where the country people did their trading, were deserted. He abandon ed living in the woods under shelter knocked up hastily with boughs and leaves and took the road at daybreak one morning, his tinker's pack over his shoulder, ready to be dropped and

put in use at the first job that offered The whole summer was spent afoot on the highway. In many a pleasant farmhouse be found welcome in the evening after a day of usefulness Frequently the warm bed under the shingles and the hearty means offered him in return for his labor he felt to He met kindliness and godli desire.

ness at every hand Sometimes he would find a host who would keep him employed for a week or ten days in every tiny farm settlement he found a little white steeple of a clapboarded church topping the he joined these little congregations, of fering up his constant prayer of grati-tude for his deliverance.

The last stekly trace of the prison pallor bad left him quickly. A short brown beard and mustache had grown to nid the change of his appearance. The large brown eyes in the bearded face gave the suggestion of one who and suffered much and who had gain ed the essence of divinity.

in every farmhouse he found a Bilile, that book which is a library in it-Being a tinker, a creature of the highways and byways, he could glimpse and cherish the beauties of the poetry written by Isaiah and Amos and Micah. Then, too, he gained access during the long, quiet evenings to other books in the houses where the stranger was made welcome.

This wholesome, if itinerant, hife' gradually shaped his character to a wonderfully fine combination of saintliness and vigor. The dust and tur-moil of a city street again would have made him reel and become faint. The rush and confusion of a crowded habitation of men would have been to him

veritable court for dragons.
Occasionally he would feel that the police net from Mulberry street was thrown too closely to him. Going into villages for supplies, he would hear about new efforts to recapture him and of new circulars sent out by his hunt ers. On such occasions he would hasten back to remote roads and farm-

Would be ever be able to get far enough away from his implacable pursuers to again take up his work with

machinery? He had taken the name of John Nelson and had saved every penny that he had earned with his lit tle handful of tools. After making long stops in various farmhouses during the autumn and the first winter of his regained liberty he found himself on the boundary of Virginia and North

Carolina. Ahead of him were the great cotton mills of the south, with their myriad workers and with their great masses of the most modern machinery turned out by geniuses in invention great mountain belt of industry he felt

that he would find his future work. One day he put aside his humble tinker's kit and applied for work in a cotton mill as a machinist. A year had passed since his escape from the prison on the Hudson

John Nelson had advanced far be-yond the circle of the ordinary man of his craft, and he could have pushed rapidly ahead of many of his fellow employees in the first cotton mill where he obtained employment. But he was content with obscurity for awhile yet, and he knew that the time would not be wasted, for every hour of it would give him a better grasp of

cotton mill work. He lived in a mill town that seldom saw the coming of strangers, and he made his habitat among the poorer class of employees, preferring to spend his board money as a means of help where it was most needed. He made no intimate friends among the people, concentrating all his effort of mind in study of mill machinery and in reading works on mechanical engineer ing, which he borrowed from his super

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"Orgy of Indecency,"

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New York, July 15.—Dancing on the beach in bathing suits has called down the denunciation of the parish paper of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, in Madison street near Classon avenue, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. John L. Belford is rector. Copies of the paper containing the article were handed out by the ushers of the shurch.

"The shamelegs and unspeaked to the course and in perspect and the president's Stand.

Paris, July 15.—Half a million Parisians celebrating the anniversary of the Bastille at the President's annual review of the Paris Marched in close order before the reviewing stand.

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"But one degree, and that a very thin degree, removed from nudity, these shameless creatures, locked in each other's arms whirl and sway and bend and dip upon the sands with every evidence of sexual excitement and pleasure for themselves and to the assembled throng. It did seem that the bottom of the abyss had been laid bare when these same, similarly attired, were permitted to lie on the sands wrapped in each other's arms. But now we find an orgy of indecency in attire and in conduct that puts to shame the riots of vice which once marked paganism.

"And the authorities are saying nothing, doing nothing. Has paganism revived and are we going to permit its votaries to parade its rites before thousands of decent men and women, not to speak of innocent children, whom it fust infact with its poison? For things like this was Sodom burned by an angry God."

GEORGE K. HARBOLD, PRINCIPAL

Special to The Telegraph Gratz, Pa., July 15.—At a special meeting of the school board on Saturday evening George A. Harbold, of Dillsburg, Pa., was elected principal of the schools. He formerly taught in the public schools of Highspire, Pa.

WEEK OF CHAUTAUQUA
Columbia, Pa., July 15.—Columbia
will have a week of Chautauqua, beginning Saturday, July 18, and Burgess
W. S. Detwiler, who is chaltman of
the assembly, will direct the exercises.

Aeroplanes Fly in Fours

Long Champs race course and in perfect alignment of fours fly at full breast plates and brass helmets, speed past the presidential stand.

A mighty roar of cheering swept paces of the President. breast plates and brass helmets, charged, swords in air, to within 30 paces of the President.

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