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## PASQUALE GIUNTA

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#### How the Natives Treat Gorillas.

Natives in the countries inhabited by great apes regard them always as human beings of inferior types, and it is for this reason that for a long time it was found impossible to get hold of an entire gorilla skin, because the savages considered it religiously necessary to cut off the hands and feet of the animals when they killed them, just as they do with their enemies, possibly for the purpose of rendering them harmless in case they should by any chance come to life again.

#### Wounds of the Heart.

In wounds of the heart itself the escape of blood is never in large quantity, and the lethal consequences are due to the fact that the escape of blood from within its cavity of cavities into the surrounding sac of the pericardium mechanically interrupts the alternate contraction and expansion by which its pumping action is maintained. Accordingly the results of the wound of the heart are usually identical with those of gradual suffocation. — Exchange.

#### Useless Expense.

"We've got to cut down expenses," announced Mr. Riverside, "and I think we'll begin by giving up our box at the opera."

"Oh, Henry, you surely wouldn't think of doing that!" protested his wife.

"Why not? If my business keeps on as rotten as it is now I won't be able to buy you any new gowns, and there is no use paying rent for a show window when you haven't got any goods to show."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

#### His Secret Died With Him.

One man gave up his life in the search for a new explosive a few years ago. He was a scientist named Wartenberger. He had spent years of his life in the midst of awful perils in search of a new explosive. He found one at last which the experiments of the United States government experts satisfied them was even more powerful than dynamite. The government offered Wartenberger \$1,000,000 for his invention, provided he could perfect a method of firing the fearful stuff by means of electricity instead of a fuse. While he was engaged in these experiments an explosion occurred which killed the unfortunate inventor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### What is an Ide?

"What is an ide?" It is a natural pitfall for modern generations. Even Bulwer Lytton allowed one of his Roman characters to say, "It stands fixed for the ninth ide of August," although he must have known that "ides" is a plural without a singular. Why the Romans called the 15th of March, May, July, October and the 13th of every other month the ides they do not seem to have known for certain themselves. Some thought it meant the halfway day of the month, from an Etruscan word meaning "to divide," but modern philology, digging into Sanskrit, has suggested that it means the bright time of the month, full moon.—London Notes and Queries.

#### Man and Flight.

Mathematicians have calculated that man is too heavy ever to be sustained in air by the power of his own muscles, no matter how large the wings are which he fastens to his body. The weight limit is probably approached by the largest birds, such as the Australian crane, which still flies, although it weighs about twenty pounds. The ostrich long ago gave up all hope of winging its way through the air. An aeroplane can be built, say the experts, which will sustain a man and use but three horsepower, but as the best athletes can exert only a maximum of about two horsepower for fifteen seconds at a time he will always be dependent on a machine.

#### Enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm either makes money or costs money. Take your choice.—Atchison Globe.

#### Not After the Best.

"She says she wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Plenty of girls say that. Idle talk, eh?"

"Oh, I don't know. Some girls actually mean it. Some of them are looking for wealth."—Kansas City Journal.

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