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SAILING HOME.

The stormy sea behind us raves We're sailing home ! Welcome the tumult of the waves We're sailing home! If our good ship her course shall keep We reck not danger of the deep The waves leap not as our hearts leap-We're sailing home !

Soon we may see our fatherland-We're sailing home Soon 'mid its well loved hills may stand-We're sailing home! Soon eager heart to heart shall pres After the sea's wide loneliness

We're sailing home! Ah greet us well, eyes that are dear-We're sailing home! The stormy waves give little cheer But sailing home. Yot if old friends unfaithful be, Or love keep not its constancy, Better the darkness in the sea

Soon we shall meet the old carees

Than sailing home! But ah, we trust that hearts are true When sailing home; We cherish still the last adies While sailing home. Than let our ship her swift way keep amid the dangers of the deep Waves leap not as our fond hearts leap-We're sailing home!

Adventure With Sepoys.

It was a lonesome, dreary spot, not far from the banks of the Ganges, where the military bungalow of Harry Eversly was situated. Built of brick, and coated

The furniture was of the plainest detrees rose darkly against the clear blue sky of night, and where the crimson fire-flies were flashing in and out among the slender shafts of the graceful bam-

Harry was a thorough soldier, strong in frame and oool in head, having served despite his prowess and valor in the field of Mars, it was reserved for a soft, Do not tremble, keep up a brave heart, quish the stout heart of the warrior. a cloud of smoke from his lips as he gers, treacherous rascals that they are !" twined the pliant stem of his hookah thoughts.

pistols, for the ominous mutterings of of a clump of trees, while his vigilant owed India, and he knew not at what some burning edifice. moment the detachment of native troops under his command might turn upon him. No European laid his head on camp ghurries or gongs, on which the sentinels struck the time, and thought that his movements had been discov- improvised a mode of descent which at the church-yard gate in which there perhaps that each reverberation might be the signal for revolt.

Suddenly through the open window of the bungalow a rocket with its glittering train of sparks was seen to ascend in a fiery arch. In silence the ing into the clear blue sky until it burst, easting a brilliant shower of sparks on every side. A faint murmur like the ear, then all was silent as before.

The room was full of wavering shadows, but dimly relieved by the fitful light of the night-lamp, and a slight movement in the further recesses of his face gleamed ghastly white in the the apartment was sufficient for Harry to grasp his ready revolver as he strove to pierce the darkness.

For anoth he knew a Thug or naked thief, with skin well oiled, might be lurking in a distant corner, or, perchance, a deadly cobra or hideous hy-

ena, all of which abounded. Judge, then, of the soldier's astonishment and sickening anxiety, when he beheld the slight form of a graceful native girl, whom he recognized at once as the ayah or attendant of his affianced

"Safru, what brings you hither at this hour? For heaven's sake, speak! Has anything happened to the mem sa-

hib-to Miss Florence, your mistress?" " I come to save her I love and serve from a terrible fate, and to warn you of your doom, sahib, which already overshadows you with the mantle of death. The mem sahib is destined for the Rajah of Spampoora, and at midnight your men will join the rebels. The signal, a rocket, has announced that all is ready I can do no more but invoke the aid of Brahma to save those I love. You must away at once, Siva be thanked, I have sword in hand, had rushed recklessly been true to my salt," and with a soft after the European. With a show of sigh the native maiden disappeared as mysteriously and silently as she had

For a moment the resolute soldier appeared paralyzed by the appalling in- and ferocity. formation, imparted so suddenly, but his irresolution was of short duration. With an impetuous exclamation he started to his feet, dashed the hookah from his hand, and glanced stealthily on all sides as he buckled on his arms, to ascertain if his movements were being watched by some dark-skinned spy. filled the air with shouts of vengeance, in the street, nor are they left at the the body was a matter of unmixed sur-Colt's revolvers were capped and ready to a less exposed situation.

the bungalow, gliding noiselessly to the made a simultaneous rush. But the outbuilding where his horse was shel- passage-way was narrow, the Sowars, tered, and throwing the saddle upon in their headlong eagerness, impeded foster parent, who is the woman that the thorough-bred, he led the animal each other's progress, while Harry, a long a by-path which opened out upon | cool and collected, partially sheltered

tonment where the treacherous native and baffled murderers. Three of their light, are colorless when unbroken. troops reposed, but the rays of the moon | number lay piled, one above the other, reflected back the glitter of a sentinel's and seized with a sudden panic, the re-musket as he paced to and fro, all un-mainder of the troop precipitately ven and reflects it.

tachment, Harry leaped into the saddle, partially lit up the scene. urging his steed forward at the top of ble apprehensions, as he galloped in the tined bride. She had recovered from direction of his mistress.

Florence Bascom was the only child a high and lucrative position under the Government. He had looked with favor upon the growing attachment between his child and the gallant soldier, for Eversley boasted an ancient lineage, that dated back to the Black Prince.

A sigh of relief escaped from the lover's lips as the white walls of the cast a silvery shimmer over the somerind and feathery cocoanut trees which or succor from the not far distant city. surrounded this luxurious retreat

Securing his horse in the rear of the garden, Harry lost no time in seeking tion burst from their hoarse throats as the presence of Florence, whom he found pale and trembling with ill-defined fears.

Her father had been called to Calcutta unexpectedly on important business, and during his absence the nu- while vivid tongues of flame rapidly merous retinue of Hindoo servants had levanted, leaving her sole inmate of the house. Even her trusted avah had disappeared, leaving the poor girl a prey the increasing sheets of flame in hopes to the most terrible vagaries.

In as few words as possible, Harry with white chenam, it appeared to be related the strange interview he had

"We are but a short distance from ken refuge. scription, and well worn at that, but it Calcutta, Florence, and, once there, Through the half-open windows puffs was all the same to the young but stal- we will be safe under the broad folds of smoke were rolling forth, while the wart soldier, who gazed listlessly of the Cross of St. George. But we flames with an increasing roar leaped through the open window, to where the distant grove of teak and pepul bands of natives may be lurking near, echoing above the burning wood as while my absence, which is more than they watched impatiently for a glimpse likely to be discovered, will surely in- of their intended victims. vite pursuit."

on the still, sultry air.

"Tis a cavalry trumpet, and close linger no longer, but fly for our lives. like the folds of a winding sheet. Hurrying through the garden, Harry placed Florence in the saddle, rang out, followed by a sharp word of

Close to his hand lay Lis sword and ces, caused Harry to halt in the shade comers,

The Sepoys had commenced

work of rapine and slaughter. Leaping into the saddle with his bepoor fellow lay at night listening with loved one in a place of security; but friendly shelter.

> Glancing over his shoulder, he beheld a number of dark mounted forms, the tening accouterments, while the silver

pered Harry, as he dug the spurs into started at once to the rescue. distant purring of a tiger fell upon the the bleeding flanks of his charger. "We shall soon be within sight of the city walls, when aid will come to us," but the trembling girl made no reply to her lover's words of hope and comfort, and light of the moon as he listened to the

> dull thud of the pursuing steeds. A rattling, ill-directed volley from the carbines of the Sepoys whistled about the fugitives' ears, warning Harry that his savage pursuers were rapidly closing in upon him. He could not hope to escape by flight; the groan- laurels won "at the cannon's mouth," ing of the overburdened charger was he retired from the army to enjoy withsufficient indication that his powers of out interruption the society of his beauendurance had been tested to the ut- tiful wife and little ones. most, and were on the point of failing

altogether. The white stone walls of a villa burst suddenly upon the despairing eyes of the desperate man, and he determined to seek shelter there as a forlorn hope. Leaping from the saddle, with Florence in his arms, Harry dashed forward,

energy. Depositing his almost inanimate burden on the floor, he turned to confront his enemies.

One Sowar had outstripped his fellows in the race for life and death. Seemingly anxious to distinguish himself, the fellow had dismounted, and, exuitation he dashed through the front door, his uplifted saber floating in the countenance glowed with fanatic hate

Searcely had the clanking spurs of long to the floor.

Revolvers in hand, the soldier watch-Carefully the young man stole from ed the stairway upon which the Sepoys by the darkness, fired with deliberate Not a sound proceeded from the can- aim and deadly effect upon the enraged

conscious that the hated Feringher sought shelter, and for a few moments was slipping beyond their bloody ven- a death-like stillness pervaded the de-When at a safe distance from his de- cleared away and once more the moon

Taking advantage of the momentary his speed, his breast racked with terri- lull, Harry sought the side of his desher faintness, and, although pale, her voice never faltered as she spoke to her

had thus far evaded their grasp. Resuming his post, Harry watched Judge's residence came suddenly into for the slightest demonstration from view. The tranquil rays of the morn his wily foes. He could not hope to hold out long against his adversaries, what fanciful architecture of the villa and his stout heart sank within him as peeping forth amid a profusion of tama- he thought over the slim chances of aid

> The plans of the Sepoys were soon made manifest, and a shout of exultaa mass of blazing fagots was hurled house.

The blinding smoke rose in eddying clouds, compelling Harry to retreat spread from point to point, all of which the poor fellow was powerless to avert.

In vain he attempted to fire through to drive the Sepoys from their hiding places. His efforts were all in vain, and a groan of anguish burst from his half smothered amid a thick hedge of held with the native girl in his bunga- parched throat as a blinding, suffocaprickly pears where snakes and jackals low, and urged the necessity of instant ting cloud of smoke compelled him to seek the room where Florence had ta-

Harry, as he felt the scorching heat

notes of a trumpet floated to their ears ence in his arms, retreating as far as possible from the reach of the raging element, while the dark, whirling with distinction against the Sikhs. But by at that. Come, dearest, we must wreaths of smoke enveloped the lovers

while life and streagth is vouchsafed Harry chafed fike a tiger at bay as he Harry sighed amid his reverie, emitting me. I am good for a score of these nigthe window. Suddenly the clear notes of a bugle

ward to catch a glim;

them at once to be his countrymen.

the writhing flames. The officer in command of the rescu-

Harry had the pleasure of returning father, who interposed no-objections to Harry's importunities of a speedy marriage.

A brief period of bliss and happiness succeeded, and then Harry was summoned to the field where his brother officers were earning renown and glory. At the close of the rebellion the young man had gained both distinction and promotion, while the Victoria cross ornaments his breast. Content with the

tha sacredness of pious relics we turned to an institution of practical charity. Taking a carriage we drove to the foundling hospital, founded by Catharine the Great, and now supported by of putting to her mouth. The woman of putting to her mouth. ascending the front stairs with frantic \$1,000,000 in gold. It is an immense cal staff and a large corps of female nurses. Not less than twelve thousand infants are annually admitted, and are placed in the care of nurses from the neighboring villages, who receive \$1.25 committed to their charge, under the moonlight, while his dark, swarthy supervision of the doctor of the district. But this part of the administration of the institution is a mistake, as fifty per cent, of the children die before the age the Sowar struck the stairs, when Harry of one year, and only about a quarter of the men in waiting. They were soon fired, taking deliberate aim, and the the whole number arrive at maturity. on the spot, but on entering the vault Sepoy, without a murmer, fell head- This sad result is attributed to the coarse they discovered, to their utter amazefare of the peasant nurses and their His comrades, who had arrived in neglect of the children. The children time to witness the death of the trooper, admitted to the hospital are not found But all was silence, and with a rapid at the same time they charged their car- door of the building, but they are glance he satisfied himself that his two bines, but Harry had removed Florence openly brought there either by their mothers or some kind friend. On the day after its admission the child is baptised, received into the church and is named after the officiating priest. The infant is then placed in charge of its happens to stand, at the moment, at the head of the long procession of peas-

ant women who are in attendance.

Wind Locomotion on Land.

of Judge Bascom, a widower, who held lover. She was resigned to her fate, tained is said to rival that of the fast hope had died within her, and her lips express train. One has been in use on moved in silent prayer as a sudden the Kansas Pacific railroad for the past fiendish yell from the tigers outside three years. The vehicle is said to avproclaimed that their fertile brains had erage a speed of thirty miles per hour, concocted some new plan by which and, with a strong breeze, to travel at they hoped to reach the victims who the rate of forty miles an hour. This last speed was reached with the wind right abeam. A distance of eightyfour miles has been passed over in four hours, the car sailing part of this time close hauled and over disadvantageously curved track. The vehicle has four wheels, each thirty inches in diameter, is six feet in length, and weighs six hundred pounds. The sail has two teen feet in length, and an area of about | she said : eighty-one square feet. The mast is eleven feet high, tapering from four inches square at the heel to two inches at the truck. It will be obvious that many of the laws applying to the iceboat apply equally well to the sailing car. A little consideration will show that when ring from the finger of what you the latter is sailing at forty miles per

side. Of course the difference is due

to the greater resistance offered by the

Even as he was speaking the shrill of the advancing flames, clasped Fior-

Sword in hand, with Florence, calm blue-eved, golden-haired maiden to van- for no harm shall come to my darling and resigned, leaning upon his arm,

He beheld the lithe forms of the Se-

From the splendor of cathedrals and structure, beautifully situated, and is the floor. managed with the regularity of clockwork, under the supervision of a medi-

It is curious to note that while to the necessary that I should see her." serted villa. The smoke gradually rallroads is owing the abandonment of travelers in China, Spain and Holland) to the same agency it now seems likely that its rejuvenation will be due. Wind vehicles are already in use on the long sir?" stretches of tracks which extend over the western prairies, and the speed at-

hour it is traveling faster than the wind that impels it, and this is constantly the case in iceboat sailing. On the other hand, iceboats always sail best close hauled; in fact, the sheet is almost constantly kept flat aft. The sailwith the wind directly on the beam or

probably, under ordinary conditions, is sufficient to prevent the sailing car ever attaining the iceboat's speed.

During the Chartist riots in 1840, and lodged in Lancaster Jail, Ireland. while.' He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Before the last sentence lady asked, acquiring the power of of the law was executed, he made a confession of many crimes, and among the rest of his exploits as a professional body-snatcher, in which business he had been engaged for many years, the

In July, 1820, he was living in Bel-

fast, having fled from England to eshim and told him that he had a very delicate piece of work for him to perthe Sepoy rebellion already overshad- eyes caught the reflection and glare of poys gliding beyond the range of the form. A Mrs. Bell, a lady of great flames, closely pursued by stalwart beauty, and the wife of a rich propriemen, whose red jackets pronounced tor, had just died of a very peculiar disease, and the doctor and his associ-With a shout of joy the overjoyed ates desired the body to investigate the the pillow with the certainty of being trothed in his arms, the soldier gallop- soldier made haste to leave the burn- cause of death. The doctor paid him a live man in the morning, and many a ped forward, hoping soon to place his ing ruin which had afforded such so much money down, and dispatched him to Kilmare with such instructions nervous attention to the clang of the the sound of horses' hoofs in his rear, By means of his long military sash as were necessary. He was to secure followed by a savage yell, proclaimed and a sheet hastily torn from a bed, he the corpse, and a coach would be ready

on placed them beyond the power of would be two assistants who would be ready to help him at a given signal. He went to Kilmare on the day of rays of the moon revealing their glis- ing party was overjoyed when he dis- the funeral at which he was present. covered that through his energy he had He examined the lock on the door of facings of their uniforms proclaimed been the means of saving two valuable the vault and was satisfied that he soldier watched the strange signal soar- them to be troopers of the native East lives. From his post of duty outside could easily remove it. At midnight the walls of Calcutta he had seen the he went to the churchyard armed with "Courage, Florence, courage," whis- burning building, heard the firing, and a wrench, a pair of shears, and a picklock. First satisfying himself that the coach was in waiting he entered the

Florence to the arms of her anxious graveyard and proceeded to the vault. The night was dark and the rain was falling. Creeping up by the side of the church, he approached the tomb of the Bell family. To his surprise he saw that the door was open, and a faint light burning inside. Stealthily drawing near he glanced in. He saw the offin lying along the marble slab, and in front of it a woman was standing. A second glance showed him that the woman was at work trying to remove a ring from the fingers of the dead. A sudden thought struck him, and crouching down he reached in at the door and with his shear which he had brought to rid the corpse of its cumbersome shroud, he ct. piece from the skirt of the woman' dress and retired unobserved. As he remained for an instant He ain't worth a row of pins. He just peering into the strange scene, to his horror and astonishment he saw the corpse arise and raise the hand which the woman was apparently in the act

gave a shriek, rushed through the door, and fled, leaving the lamp burning on The body-snatcher guessed at once a the woman's design, and, impressed with the conviction that she was a person above the ordinary rank, he resolved to follow and see where she went retained for four weeks, when they are to. He had no difficulty in tracking the rapidly retreating figure. It passed out of the church-yard at a small a month for the care of the little ones wicket on the north side of the church, and entered the parsonage.

Satisfied that he possessed an impor tant secret, out of which he could make money, he returned to the vault. The light was still burning, and he signalled ment, that the coffin was empty.

The body-snatcher kept his secret and the mysterious disappearance of prise. Extinguishing the lamp, the men quit the churchyard, the bodysnatcher returning to his quarters at a small inn, and the assistants going back to Belfast in the carriage.

The next morning the news of Mrs. Bell's restoration to lite was abroad in in the neighborhood until he ascertained that the clergyman had quitted home

great importance, and it is absolutely

After the lapse of half an hour, a midtered the parlor, and, gazing with considerable dignity at her visitor, said : "What is your business with me,

"Let me shut the door, ma'am," he lady, closed the door. "I think we have met before, ma'am,"

he said, in a firm but respectful tone. "Sir!" the lady, exclaimed, in offended accents.

"I am sure we have met before ma'am," the man said. "You are mistaken, sir," the lady replied, "utterly mistaken, sir; you would

oblige me by quitting the house immediately." "You forgot last night, ma'am, in the vault," the man said, in a low tone.

"I don't understand you sir. You

are laboring under a mistake. "Well, I may be," the man replied: "that's a fact. But my impression was that I saw you last night in the vault when you were trying to remove the

supposed to be a corpse." The lady had sunk into a chair, and was deadly pale. By a powerful effort she overcame her momentary weakness, and said in strong tones:

"I don't know, sir, what you speak mistake or you are a lunatie."

"Do you happen to have a dress like the friction of the axle journals, which the vault the night before.

The lady's lips grew white and dry She tried to speak, but her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth, and utterance was impossible. "I am reasonable, madam," the man

said; "I know your secret, but I will James Binn was arrested for murder keep it if you will make it worth my "How much do you require!" the

> speech by a great effort. "Twenty pounds down will satisfy me for the present," the man said, "and more at another time when I need

The money was paid, and within a cape punishment for his offenses. He more. The lady had evidently revealed side proved insufficient to divert his dusty plain in the direction of the city. Harry's ear, who leaned eagerly forretired to England.

An Office-Seeker's Blunder senger. His excellency sat quietly manent injury. Gentleness should be reading a newspaper. In a seat on the exercised in clinching the nail. Never other side of the car, and at the rear of allow a smith to touch a rasp to the the Governor, sat our old friend Clark, outer surface of the hoof. Nature has of Chester, and Mr. S. H. Scranton, of covered it with a thin filament or en-Madison. The former, who had just amel, the object of which is to protect been using his handkerchief, said to the inner membrane and fibre from Mr. Scranton, with a slight flirt of the exposure to water or atmosphere. This handkerchief in the intended direction. 'That's Governor Hubbard." "Is it, the surface of your finger-nail. Under indeed?" said Scranton; "I've been no circumstances should it ever be

with him; and I'll speak to him." Whereupon Mr. S. quietly went three covering, and cruelly left exposed to seats ahead and addressed Railroad the elements.

Commissioner Arnold, of Haddam: "Good morning, Governor Hubbard; I've been waiting to make your ac-Madison."

his new friend proceeded: "The fact is, Governor, I'm about as much of a Democrat as a Republican; I vote to suit myself. I've been thinking, Governor, that I would like an appointment on the Railroad Commission, and if you can fill the next vacancy with my appointment I would feel much gratified.

Mr. Arnold bowed again. "The fact is, Governor," his new acpresent commission don't practically amount to much, especially Arnold. and there, glances at the bridge timbers, perhaps, and is off again. What does such an examination amount to? Now

Mr. Arnold, being now fully con vinced of the real situation, blandly bowed again-a sort of bow of encour agement-and said he'd think it over; and Mr. Scranton went back, wel pleased at the prospect. It is said the story would never have got out but for the fun-enjoying Clark.

Market Gardening about Paris.

Miramar at the disposal of Pope Leo the wind carriage (formerly seen by dle-aged, handsome, stately lady en- XIII., during the summer heats. It is splendor which our latitude knows a castellated villa, shout three miles nothing of-the bath of liquid light vafrom Trieste, and is built on the ex- rying from delicate green to all the treme verge of a cliff, rising sheer to a shades of flame-color, and against this Pioneer Press. De Rudio is the man considerable height above the sea. The sumptuousness of hue Fort Nassau, who with Sergeant O'Niel had such a London Echo describes it as having the standing out grimly from the hill-top, "Let me shut the door, ma'am," he said, and, quickly stepping behind the decided advantage in picturesque beauthe sharp peaks of Mount Tafelberg, midst of the hostile Sioux two years ty over the old Papal retreat at Castle San Kliege, San Hieronymus and San Gandolfo. From the top of the square Christopher, jagged and dark on the turret the eye takes in the whole pano- same blazing background, while away travelling through their country for rama of the Gulf to Trieste. In the in front gleamed the waters of the two days without food or knowledge of background rise the curious peaks of Schattargat with its dots of green islets. their situation. De Rudio was origithe Dolomite Chain, and on the right The roads were fine, in some places cut the imposing masses of the Friuli Alps, into the solid green stone, and by the but was expelled and exiled for symwhile at their base, dotting the coast sides, at convenient intervals, were cirpathy with the oppressed Italians. line as it travels away to the misty La- cular limestone benches with steps and Louis Napoleon had belonged to the goons of Venice in the far horizon, are backs, resting-places for the travelers Italian association of patriots, had numerous towns and hamlets that have on foot. At that hour we often met a played their part in bygone days. The line of donkeys laden with panniers, most celebrated is Aquileia, the seat of negroes leading the animals, and always numerous Ecclesiastical Councils; the in advance one donkey more heavily The cheek of the lady evidently scene of Cour de Lion's shipwreck on laden than the rest, with not only the blanched, and she gave a gasp for his return from Palestine, and whose huge pannier on each side, but with a booms, respectively fourteen and fif- breath. Instantly recovering herself, fugitive citizens; after Attila's devastating visitation, founded Venice. his neck, with a tray on her head and a fellow conspirator of Felice Orsini. Bright and peaceful as the villa looks pipe in her mouth—and of all the curiunder its Italian sky and in its flower- ous sights in Curacoa or anywhere else perfumed atmosphere, sad memories this was the queerest. The roads hand of a guest's dagger. De Rudio haunt its hearths and gables. The rooms | were hedged with cactus with the pasare full of associations and mementoes sion-flower twining about its huge, inal. He said: "Kill him when he is of the once happy couple that tenant- prickly arms. The cactus was just in surrounded by his lancers in the public ed them, before they for sook their Eden | bud, about ready to burst into the showy | street, when he has every guard thrown with the vain hope of reviving the empink and yellow or white flowers which pire of the Montezumas. As the mind on an inferior scale we often see in our plot was changed, and the now historiof the visitor wander away to the past, conservatories at the North, the scent of the citron seems to change to a sulphurous whiff of that tragic val- "Hope" we passed several days, shar-drama in front of the Grand Opera ley at Queretaro, and the cry of the sea ing the wonderful hospitalty character- House that is remarkably distinct. birds to the wailings of that poor, mad, istic of the islanders. The meals and There were five hand grenades, or ing car, as stated above, goes fastest of. You are either laboring under a lonely, and widowed Princess in her entertainments were almost in excess, seclusion at Lacken. Miramar, with coffee being served at eight o'clock, royal carriage and one some distance in

consideration. Shoeing the Horse. We have frequently referred to the tree, cocoanut, mango, date, cashaw, prrect principle of horse-shoeing; but olive, orange, fig, lime, papaw, banana, there are many matters of detail that, soursop, canapa and mespel, trees all of if overlooked, will spoil the best of immense size, in flower and fruit, or principles ever laid down. The nails both. Here, too, were fine mahogany hould be quite small, and driven in trees and curious flowers and plants more gently than is the custom. There without number, among them the parais no reason why the smith should site which bears a little searlet pea with strike a blow at the little nail-head as a black spot, which all children are fastrong as he would deliver at the head miliar with as the "Black-eyed Susan," of a spike in an oak-beam. The hoof growing in a pod with four compartof the horse is not an oak stick, and ments. The source of revenue of the the delicately-pointed and slenderly- estate was the aloe, of which several headed nail is not a wrought iron spike; acres were under cultivation, the and you will see the nailer whack away "paste," as the people here call it, premonth the man returned and demanded at them as if it was a matter of life and pared from the juices, being exported creak of the punkah and the drowsy and grasping his bridle rein led the nag command. A rattling volley of rifedeath to get them entirely set in at to England for medicinal purposes. The ing their grenades until it was too late, hum of the insects amid the shrubs out-In this case, if his nail is badly pointed | children swarmed in the courtyard and and gets out of the proper line of di- made themselves at home in every part the carriage. There was the wildest enamel is exactly what nature puts on

> Life in Curacoa. plies of the creatures, caught among clump, he gained by one spring a very Empress remained unbarmed. At 3 fresh vegetables in endless variety, all a common monkey; his progress being and fellow conspirator, Pieri, had been served from a side-table by colored waiters. In the centre of the table was goes over the road, takes up a tie, here a pyramid three feet high of the delithe musk and water melons, and a pro-by this time exhausted, they were in a few minntes De Rudio proved an fusion of fruits of whose names I had obliged to fell the tree in order to obshall be real service rendered. I'm a heard, but which I had never seen before, luscious and fragrant, preserved to see him, as the tree was falling, effect guillotine, and his sentenced to the guillotine, and his sentence was only fruits, jellies, marmalades, French con-fectionery and ornamental cakes; then to end the repast, cheese, coffee, lito end the repast, cheese, coffee, li-quors and cigars; after which we lis-they could force him to combat his ene-which he escaped to America, where tened to some music by a young lady

The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken.

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The Emperor of Austria has placed geousness of the coloring over land and

rection, no great injury is done It can of the grounds. Until the age of eight dismay. It was an attack in the dark. A good story is told of Mr. Scranton, be withdrawn, and a new one substituthey go without any clothing; after The lancers fell back, the crowd scatof Madison, the ex-president of the old ted, without harm having been done that they attain to the dignity of a sin-Shore Line Railroad. In a train that the foot. But the swift, blind and vio- gle garment, which is all they possess and left and confusion confounded was on the way to New-London, a short lent way prevents all such care, and extime ago, Governor Hubbard was a pas- poses the horse to temporary if not per- add some gay, light upper dress, and was to dash through the lancers and theatrical-looking boots, perhaps. An orang-outang fully seven feet high

waiting to see him, and get acquainted touched. It it is removed, nature will be wickedly deprived of her needed

The next morning we began our sight quaintance; 1 am S. H. Scranton, of seeing and festival life. First, a visit to the Dutch man-of-war Von Galen; and Mr. Arnold stared, but bowed; and in the evening a dinner-party, to which friends of the hostess. It was as perfectly served as any entertainment in New York, and there were sixteen courses and six kinds of wine; green turtle soup, pie of green turtle baked in its own shell (these dainties being such a favorite food with the gentry that supquaintance proceeded, "the truth is, the ready for use), redfish, meat, game and lands, are kept in tanks and reservoirs cious flowers of the island, on each side if I get his place I'll promise you there heard, but which I had never seen be-

from Venezuela. We visited a Curacoa house. As we entered the door we were in a sort of enclosed piazza running the whole width; beyond was the dancing-room, with three arched doorways; out of that There are over 6,000 men, women and the spacious dining-room; back of that, children engaged in growing early the servants' quarters; on the second asparagus, lettuce, carrots and the like, floor, four large square rooms. No in and around Paris. The rent of the carpets anywhere, but floors of handland varies from \$180 to \$240 per acre, some hard woods, and cerlings painted their feelings so as to almost make them work with bad light or imperfect type, according to situation and irrigation white; no windows, but sashes with question the nature of the act they were the eye is constantly strained in the plant. These market gardens are of green blinds. In all of the apartments, comparatively small dimensions, and vary from 11/2 to 21/2 acres in extent. was called, were massive crystal chan-Taking the smaller size, the plant deliers holding wax candles, with slennecessary to carry on business, costs der cut-glass tubes to protect the flame, nearly \$2,500 including large and small and there were side-lights in the same bell glasses, straw mats, glazed lights, style. The furniture in this and all arms were long, even in proportion to of the globe are permanently increased, frames, tools, baskets, horse, cart and the houses we visited was of solid ma- his height, but his legs were much and the eyeball, instead of a sphere, other necessary materials. The regular hogany, and very massive, especially workmen, it is said, earn an average the wardrobes, on which the locks are pay of about forty cents a day, with silver. At the right, in the entrance was more about him to excite amazement rays of light which proceed from disboard and lodging, all the year round. hall, was a large mahogany bracket, than fear. His hair was smooth and tant objects are brought to a focus in the town. The body-snatcher lingered Extra men receive about seven cents on which hung, flat side to the wall, a glossy, and his whole appearance show- front of the retina instead of upon it, per hour, women five cents. Most of curious great urn of strangely-colored, ed him to be in the full vigor of youth and in order to focus them on the the men come from others sections, not foreign-looking ware, with a faucet, and strength." for a friend's house. It was with some so much for the sake of the wages, and underneath a basin, likewise flatdifficulty that he obtained an interview, which are low for France, but in order sided; and hanging by it a towel. Af-

the cliffs, and at that hour the gorsea was something of brilliancy and

At one of the summer houses called De Rudio's book gives a picture of the its sad traditions, will scarcely form a breakfast at eleven, an elaborate dinner this, ma'am?" the man asked, drawing cheerful summer retreat for a contem- at five; while at intervals all through larger and more elevated surfaces of from his pocket the piece which he had plative Pope, but Leo XIII is said to the day wine, ale and cakes were passed sure of their work and escape. The Emthe car body and its occupants, and to cut from the dress of the eccupant of have taken the Emperor's offer into around. On this estate was an extensive orchard, where grew in great luxu- Empress Eugenie in it, approached the riance all the fruits of the island; and here we saw in perfection the tamarind

far back of the mansion; and the black

merchant ship, at a place called Ram-

approach of the boat's crew he came down from the tree in which he was diswe were invited out of courtesy to our bis hands, and occasionally impelling that all Paris was startled, and before captain and his wife, who were himself forward with the bough of a sunrise all France would be. It was a

branch, he vemited a quantity of blood. structions for a preliminary hearing. The ammunition of the hunters being The plot covered that contingency, and undiminished vigor! In fact, they were was then sentenced to the French penal mies on the ground, and when finally where he joined the United States regoverpowered by numbers, and nearly in ular army.

a dying state, he seized a spear made of supple wood, which would have withand broke it like a reed. It was stated, elongation of the gloge of the eye from by those who aided in his death, that before backwards, and it is moulded in a beard that curled on each side, and tents; the outer coat of the ball, tender shorter. Upon the whole, he was a comes in time to resemble an egg in

-The Congregational church in ball by the interposition of a concave Newton, Mass., resolved to reduce the pastor's salary from \$4,000 to \$3,000,

The following remarkable sketch of the career of Lieutenant De Rudio of Custer's old Seventh Cavalry, now stationed at Bismarck, W. T., is told by a marvellous two days' experience in the ago, keeping them at bay from cover with a repeating rifle for hours; then nally an officer in the Austrian army,

proven a traitor, and was then, in 1858 in the way of a successful political revolution. His death would turn all Europe topsy-turvy, and give the oppressed a hearing. On the 10th of January, 1858, De Rudio dropped into Paris. die at one of his grand balls, at the called that ignoble, assassination, crimaround his imperial person!" The cal scene of January 14, 1858, followed. bombshells, to be thrown-three into the front and one in the rear, to keep back the crowd until the con-pirators were peror's carriage, with the Emperor and grand stairway of the opera house through a file of lancers on either side. De Rudio says he was standing immediately behind the soldiers when the carriage came up, watching the conspirafirst grenade. When he saw his arm make a curve through the air, De Rudio dropped to the ground, quick as the explosion occurred he raised himself up and tossed his grenade over the

heads of the lancers, and again dropped, waiting for Orsini to throw the third wounded in the head; this miss of Orsini kept the conspirators from throwone more was thrown out of its order. De Rudio's shell fell under the front wheels, killing the horses, the coachfinish His Majesty with a dagger if the grenades failed. Orsini's blindness prevented the execution of that part of the plot. De Rudio knew that his own life was worth nothing if he broke for the was discovered by the company of a carriage before the third grenade was boon, on the northwest coast of Sumthrown. He, therefore, waited until atra, on a spot where there were few lay in delivering it, and the fact that it was thrown by the fourth man instead was evident that he had come from a distance, for his legs were covered with mud up to h s knees, and the natives were unacquainted with him. On the Rudio saw that personal knowledge of the Emperor's death was impossible at covered, and made for a clump at some that time. He withdrew from the distance; exhibiting, as he moved, the scene. There had been several killed, appearance of a tall, man-like figure, and any amount of consternation crecovered with shining brown hair, walk- ated, and our conspirator was pretty ing erect, with a waddling gait, but well satisfied that the object of his atsometimes accelerating his motion with tack was dead. He rapidly realized tree. His motion on the ground was night of terror in the city. The extent evidently not his natural mode of pro- of the conspiracy was a secret to all exgression, for, even when assisted by his cept the conspirators. There was univerhands and the bough, it was slow and sal dread of all the possibilities of a vaciliating; it was necessary to see him commune. During the night there among the trees to estimate his strength were 54 killed and 117 wounded. The and agility. On being driven to a small storm passed, and the Emperor and lofty branch, and bounded from one o'clock in the morning De Rudio was branch to another with the swiftness of arrested at his lodgings. A roommate

stood the strength of the stoutest man, Short-sightedness depends upon an the human-like expression of his counte- this faulty form in the following way. nance, and his piteous manner of plac- When children or young adults are ing his hands on his wounds, distressed engaged many hours daily in close committing. He was seven feet high, effort to see, the internal blood vessels with a broad, expanded chest and nar- become seriously congested, and in time row waist. His chin was fringed with exude a portion of their more fluid conformed an ornamental rather than a and dilatable in youth, gives way at its frightful appendage to his visage. His weakest spot posteriorly. The contents wonderful beast to behold, and there form, being thus unduly elongated, the proper spot, it is necessary to cause them to diverge before striking the eye-