Chased by Wolf-Dogs.

We debated over black coffee mull

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### THE LOST, LOST DAYS.

That tasseled hang from yonder tree Their lives all beauty, wear their gold In summer crowns of purity. But man, O man, what costly tears Bedew thy cradle, as thy grave, What griefs enseam thy course of years

And break the rest we vainly crave; I fain would be the nodding flower Which one bright summer morn arrays, Than in a wintry noon of life

Sit down to count the lost, lost days! Pause, listen to that singing bird. He trills not for a vague applance; He but obeys his Master, God. And sings in cadence with His laws, I hate the bitter lies of art,

Melodious fraud that fills our ears; The servile school where men are taught To mould in some pretended tears. I fain would be the bird who sings With fearless throat his honest lays, Nor beeds, nor knows to-morrow's dawn, Nor yet regrets the lost, lost days.

Ay, happy are the bursting buds, Ay, happy are the birds of song ; 'Tis only man, whose discontent Disturbs the earth with railing tongue, He mourns for childhood's artless joys,

And youth's and manhood's vision fled ; While by the embers of old age, He mumbles only of the dead. Whence is it that frail man alone Should fill the earth with grievous lays

Always a story of regret, And wasted life, the lost, lost days

### A Girl Hero.

"You can't guess who's married,

Jenny Carter was almost breathles with haste and excitement, as she entered the pleasant kitchen, which, bright and sunny as it was, looked dark coming in out of the blinding sunshine.

Attired in a pretty gingham, with her round, white arms bared above the dimpled elbows, Susie Barnard stood at the molding board, as sweet a picture of youth, health and beauty as ever poet sang of, or artist painted.

Without pausing for a reply, Jenny went on: "John Harmon, who boarded with

you last summer. He's married a rich Boston indy. They pass through Lakeside on their bridal tour, and stop over night at Judge Leighton's.

"And, oh Susie!"-Susie had suddenly disappeared through the open door of the pantry-"Mrs. Leighton is going to give them a reception-a lawn party! What do you think of that? You're invited; Mary Anne, Mrs Leighton's niece, said she saw both our names on the list. Won't it be delight-

Susle reappeared with the powdered sugar she had gone for, and began to sift it over the eggs she had beaten. Jenny gave a little scream, as she glanced at her.

"Goodness me, Sue! what is the matter? You are looking as pale as a

ghost!" "Pale?" responded Sussic, the blood that had receded to the heart suddenly returning and crimsoning even the

"Well, yes. At least, I thought you looked so a minute ago," said Jenny, a little puzzled, but too full of herself and the news she had come to tell, to give it more than a passing thought. Jenny stayed a few minutes longer. rattling away without pausing for a

then she went away. A few minutes later Mrs. Barnard came in from the garden. Susie had heard, through the open window by her mother, as she passed out.

Seating herself in the low, broad meantime furtively over at her daughter, who was "leeing" the cake she had just taken from the oven.

"Did Jenay tell you the news?" There was motherly anxiety in the look and tone of the speaker.

"About John Harmon's marriage? Yes. Don't you expect Mr. and Mrs. Coles to-day?" This drove everything else from Mrs.

Barnard's mind. "I had forgotten all about it! They wrote they were coming in the noon

train, and I don't believe there's a thing done to their room. "No matter: I shall have time to fix

I had better go now." "I think you had; they'll want to go

know which one it is?" Susie looked back from the half-close

"Yes: it's the one Mr. Harmon had

last summer." As busy as Mrs. Barnard had been last summer, with her house full of ci-

ty boarders, she had not been alto-

tound herself alone and secure from gathering fast. observation, she threw her arms up, with a look of agony and despair upon the young face that was pitiful to see. eyes with a smile of recognition. But it was not like Susie to remain idle while there was anything to do. Springing to work, she soon brought Barnard ever spoke on earth. order and beauty out of chaos that surmarked, with motherly pride, "every- person and with that winning charm

passionately fond. The change was in scarce a thought beyond. her-a change that made that radiant

She strove to recall to mind the words that made her think that John him with sorrow and shame. Harmon loved her, as man loves the her, there was nothing in them, and of it to any one. her cheeks grew hot as she remembered how clearly she had let him look into to him, whom he named Susie, in me-

ting reflections by her mother's voice glorious. calling to her from below. There was an unusual amount of work to do that day, for which Sussie was not sorry, as painful crisis of her life, no time to

"Where are you going, Susie?" of the room, where her mother was sit-

"Down to Blackberry Hill for som berries. There are none for breakfast. and you know Mr. Coles wants them at every meal."

"But you are looking tired. And n wonder; you've been on your feet all

"I'm not in the least tired. There was more than weariness

that look and tone, and, for the first time, a dim revelation came to the mother's heart of all that was going on beneath that quiet exterior. "What is it, then?"

"A little headache, which a walk in

the open air will drive away. Many and many a day afterwards did Mrs. Barnard recall her daughter as she stood there, a basket in one hand, and her broad-brimmed hat, with its wide drooping ribbons in the other. As she reached the gate, she looked back on her with a smile such as an angel might give upon the threshold of par-

"Let me go!" cried the eager voice of her little brother Will.

Susie would rather have gone by her self, but she could not reject the brown, chubby hand that was thrust into hers. So the two walked along together, flthat was the most direct way to Blackberry Hill.

They had gone but a short distance, ahead of her a pile of rocks, earth and gravel, which had evidently fallen from the steep embankment which loomed up high above her head.

The express train, with its precious and for a moment Susie stood motionless with horror and affright. Then she seized her little brother's arm.

"Will, do you see those men in the field vonder? Go and tell them that something has fallen upon the track. The train will soon be here: run for

reply, in her usual reckless fashion, forward toward the rapidly-advancing painfully. train. Then, suddenly pausing, she held her hat, with its fluttering rib- powers fail!" sank exhausted into a bons, high above her head.

No one knows-no earthly being on which she stood. Jenny talking with know-what were her thoughts and be sure that no fears for her own windowseat, Mrs. Barnard began to safety mingled with them; all this was sort over the ripe clusters of currants swallowed up in her fears for those she had gathered, glancing in the who were so unconscious of the terrible fate that menaced them.

As soon as the engineer saw her, he blew the whistle, then perceiving that the paid no heed to it, reversed the engine and put on the brakes.

As soon as Susie saw that her signal was heeded she moved to one side, but, people of good manners is to convert making a misstep, stumbled. Before she could recover herself the engine struck her, hurling her down among the stones and brambles, and then, having done its work, moved slowly past, slackened and stopped.

The wondering and startled people poured out of the cars, unable at first to omprehend the horrors they had esit. I have got the baking so far along caped. But that crushed, insenible that Mary can easily finish; so perhaps form, and the pile of rocks just ahead

of them, soon told the story. Strong arms bore her tenderly to th to their room as soon they come. You shadow of a tree near by. The two gaucherie, and their manners are as a doctors on board pronounced ber injuries mortal; adding that it would be useless cruelty to attempt her removal during the few remaining moments of

her life. As they stood there, the women with tearful eyes, the men with sad faces and uncovered heads, watching the as it may appear, have a keen sense of gether unmindfull of what was passing slow ebbing of the life that had been given for theirs, a man rushed into the "She don't mind it," was her inward circle, and, kneeling down by the dyreflection, as she listened to those re- ing girl, lifted tenderly the bruised treating footsteps. "I was a little head from the shoulder where it rested

afraid; but there's no nonsense about and laid it against his own: "Susie! Oh, Susie!" he moaned, a No, there was no nonsense about the he tooked down upon the white face, their babes astride their hips, baskets est embroidery; the walls resplendent perficies, would in less than a century bravehearted girl; but, as soon as she over which the shades of death were

> This ery seemed to stay for a momen the fluttering spirit. She opened the

"I thank thee, father!" These were the last words that Su

clambered over the window.

Knotting back with rose-colored ribbons the muslin curtains, Susie glanced around. How fresh and pure and sweet everything was upon which clambered over the window.

Consent to his marrying a poor and uncomfortable-looking method could hardly be devised, and yet the journey to and chivalry. A cavaleade of fully-armed knights on horseback, in the mandioca plantation is always made in this way, a baby being shown the muslin curtains, Susie glanced around. How fresh and pure and sweet everything was upon which shown the mandioca plantation is the true midiæval style, occupies the center. The ceiling is covered with and sweet everything was upon which shown to have devised, and yet the journey to and from the mandioca plantation is the true midiæval style, occupies the center. The ceiling is covered with and sorrow. It was such grate-indian household.

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the eye rested. The room looked exact- ful incense to his vanity to watch the ly as it did the preceding summer, when color come and go in the sweet face, she used to steal softly up the stairs, as and to catch the tender, tremulous light leave the flowers, of which he was so ment of the present moment, with

The grand possibilities in that noble summer morning as black and gloomy nature were a sealed book to him; that brave act of self-forgetting heroism, a revelation that overwhelmed

Only the bereaved mother deeme only woman in all the world to him, that it was as much remorse as gratibut apart from the looks and tones, tude that impelled him to settle a lifewhich made them so full of meaning to annuity upon her, and she never spoke

Two years later a baby girl was born

How Monkeys Are Captured. Monkeys are pretty common, yet as it gave her what she needed most in this all the families are remarkably cunhow they are taken? Pitfalls will take a lion, and the famished monarch will Susie paused by the open door-way after a few days starvation, dart into a cage containing food, and thus be secur take them for larger species of their ants? No one knows. captivity.

On a certain occasion Prentiss visited Boston and addressed its citizens in Fanuel Hall. A gentleman who heard kim, then a venerable judge, told this anecdote which illustrates the orator's freight of human live, was nearly due, power. Unable to procure a seat, he stood jammed by the crowd. As Mr Prentice began to speak the gentleman took out his watch to time him. As he was replacing it in his fob something in the orator's manner and words arrested his attention. He found it impossible to take away his eyes or ears. He forgot gue, the passage of the time, everything gun. He had gone but a few rods, when but the speaker. Mr. Prentiss seemed Susie's straining gaze caught a glimpse fatigued. So intense was the sympathy of it in the distance, and, dropping her of the venerable man with him, that he basket, the heroic girl walked steadily found himself breathing rapidly and

At last the orator, exclaiming, "My

Not till then did the aged listener dis teen minutes .. Near him stood an aged minister who tremulous with excite-

ment exclaimed: "Will any one doubt again that God

inspires man?

Effect of Civilization on Dogs.

Dogs hold a high social posion in Paris, and the result of association with the Parisian dog into an entirely differ ent animal from his Provincial brother. An eminent veterinery surgeon in Paris has lately expressed his conviction that dogs are peculiarly susceptible to the influences of civilization. Dogs brought up in the salons of Paris, he observes, behave in all respects with more dignity and intelligence than those to be found at farm houses in the country districts. who pass their lives in the company of agricultural servants in the stables or farm-yard- These country dogs show rule very far from being refined. The Parisian dogs, on the other hand, accustomed to move in good society and well educated, are remarkable for delicacy, self-possession, good taste, and an utter absence of uncouthness in their behavior. There are, this doctor believes dogs to be found in Paris who, strange humor, and are n ctincapable of appre-

ciating even the higher forms of wit. Brazilian Baby Transit. The work anong the Indians is done almost entirely by the women, who and large; the ceilings adorned with then from forseeing that this territory, start out early in the morning with balanced on their heads, and puffing like with velvet hangings, famous pictures, contain a population of 2,500,000 whites, a diminutive steam engine from small a profusion of precious marbles in the and that its annual commerce would aclay pipes. The walk is often three or rooms and halls, grand proportions and mount to £85,000,000-a sum nearly four miles, and the work hard; yet a excellent style of the interior architec- equal to that of Great Britain at the reau, while the mirror was polished that his proud, lady-mother, on whom in front, the other behind, and support- and of great historical interest. On mining productions. until it glittered in the stray sunbeams all his prospects depended, would never ed by the encircling left arm. A more entering the long saloon you seem to that flickered through the vines that consent to his marrying a poor and uncomfortable-looking method could step, at once, into the times of knight-

### Facts for the Curious.

The greyhound runs by eyesight ontwelve thousand lenses in his eyes, his wings, and instantaneously calcu- help to be witch the antiquarian. lating the distance of the objects, or he would dash himself to pieces. But in what conformation of the eye does this consist? No one can answer. A cloud the simple, trusting heart he had won. mory of her whose short life was so down in the sun, the minutest interval She was roused from these humilia- full of beauty, and whose death was so between them, yet no one knocks another headlong upon the grass or breaks a leg or wing, long and delicate as they

are. Suddenly amid your admiration of this matchless dance, a peculiarly high-shouldered gnat, with long, penning, has it ever occurred to the reader dent nose, darts out of the rising and falling cloud, and settling on your cheek, inserts a poisonous sting. What possesses the little wretch to do this? Did he smell your blood in the mazy ed. But how are monkeys caught? The dance? No one knows. A carriage ape family resembles man. Their vices comes suddenly upon a flock of geese are human. They love liquor and fall. on a narrow road, and drives straigh In Darfour and Senar the natives make through the middle of them, A goose fermented beer, of which the monkeys was never yet fairly run over, nor a are passionately fond. Aware of this duck. They are under the very wheel, he natives go to the parts of the forest and hoofs, and yet somehow they con frequented by the monkeys, and set on trive to flap and waddle safely off. the ground calabashes full of the entic- Habitually stupid, heavy and indolent, ing liquor. As soon as the monkey they are nevertheless equal to the sees and tastes it, he utters loud cries of emergency. Why does the lonely joy that soon attracts his comrades. woodpecker, when he descends his tree Then an orgie begins, and in a and goes to drink, stopseveral times on short time they show all degrees of in- his way, listen and look around before use?" toxication. Then the negroes appear. he takes his draught? No one knows. The few who came to late to get fud- How is it that the species of ant, which dled escape. The drinkers are too far is taken in battle by other ants to be wax?" gone to distrust them, but apparently made slaves, should be black, or negro

own genus. The negroes take some up The power of judging of actual danand these begin to weep and cover them ger, and the free and easy boldness with mandlin kisses. When a negro which result from it, are by no means takes one by the hand to lead him off, uncommon. Many birds seem to have the nearest monkey will cling to the a most correct notion of a gun's range, from?" one who thus finds a support and endea- and while scrupulously careful to keep vor to go on also. Another will grasp beyond it, confine their caution to this room.' at him, and so on until the negro leads though the most obvious resource staggering line of ten or a dozen tipsy | would be to fly right away out of sight monkeys. When finally brought to the and hearing, which they do not choose village they are securely eaged up and to do. And they sometimes appear to gradually sebered down; but for two or make even an ostentatious use of their three days a gradual diminishing supply power, fairly putting their wits and nally striking into the railroad track, of liquor is given them, so as to reconcile them by degrees to their state of for the benefit of their fellows. We lately read an account, by a naturalist in Brazil, of an expedition he made to pletely baffled, however, by a wretched in a solemn, measured tone, said: little sandpiper that preceded him,

## Madrid, Spain.

This city is wholly destitute of industry and commerce, and assembles, besides the mechanic, none but office seekers and hangers-on at court. Therefore a population of loungers and thieves feelings as she stood there, but we may He looked at it. He had stood in that gay displays in the shop-windows, etc.. tolerably produced.

covert hat his hand was still holding throughout the day until late in the nal being raised up, was fastened to the his watch at the opening of its pocket. evening. Thus, in connection with the transverse piece by nails driven through crowd listening for three hours and fif- the impression of a European capital is also, and often the feet were crossed The city has a cheerful look, and ap- feet were sometimes bound to the cross pears altogether like an exotic in Spain. by cords. A small tablet, declaring The streets are thronged with gay dres- the crime, was placed on the top of the ses, equipages, and lively groups of cross. The victim died under the most people. Then there is the world-famed frightful sufferings, so great that ever Prado, which consists of long and wide amid the raging passions of war, pity macadamized avenues, lined with stunt- was sometimes excited. The wounds ed trees-for the climate and soil are were not in themselves fatal. A raging hostile to rich vegetation-and separa- fever soon sets in, and the victim comted by well cultivated squares of shrub- plains of throbbing headache, intense bery and flowers. Here every road and thirst and pain. When mortification by-way is alive with the beauty and ensues, as is sometimes the case, the fashion of Madrid, which to the Span- sufferer rapidly sinks. He is no longer lard is the center of earthly magnifi- sensible to pain, but his anxiety and cence. Hither the city dismisses, every sense of prostration are excessive; hic afternoon, its unemployed inmates, who cough supervenes, his skin is moistene return only with nightfall, when the with a clammy sweat and death ensues cafes receive the pleasure-seeking The duration of life under these agonie crowds and afford weak bottled beer, varied with the constitution of the suf lemonade and lees, from the snowy ferer and the state of the weather. Guadarrama to the abstemious and lo- Death was hastened by the heat of the quacious Spaniard of either sex. By 10 sun and the night air, but it did no o'clock, they thence retire to their ordinarily come until he had hung for homes to digest a Spanish supper (the thirty-six hours or more. secrets of which I never discovered) to Australia's Rapid Developme the sound of the piane and the ever busy tongue; for, next to sunshine,

which the Spaniard leaves his cold, ungossip, the "on dits" of court and poli- Captain Phillips landed there in the ties, form the vital air in which his capacity of Governor, and took posses-Oriental imagination revels, year out, sion of that continent-then wild and year in, yield him unlimited satisfac- wholly uncultivated. He had with him tion. The king's palace is, perhaps, a certain number of convicts, and at on a truly royal scale, immensely high settlement. The world was very far tolerable frescoes; curtains of the rich-

are crude, and, like true Indians in a all over Spain, seem to have taken which, at the time of occupation were maidens, and those of a more mature natural state, they are but repetitions refuge nder royal wings, and delight only peopled by kangaroos, now feeds age and wisdom, visited her mountain rounded her. As her mother often refrom that hour. Endowed with a fine of their progenitors. The custom above here with grateful shade. The gardens 7,000,000 head of cattle and 63,000,000 home in hopes of hearing of something mentioned of carrying babes on the hip are arranged in the mathematical style sheep. The first great impulse given that would help them to shape their thing that Susie did was done well." of manner, which made him almost iris as peculiar as it is ungraceful. The Nor was there anything omitted now. resistible when he tried to please, it body is thrown much to one side, as in circles and ovals, celebrating a triumph discovery of gold; but during the last weal or wor. Was anything lost or The bed and the toilet-tablewere draped seemed as natural to him to make love the act of carrying a heavy weight in over the English idea of picturesque quarter-of-a-century many other and stolen, whether horse or cow, pocketin the purest white, not a speck of dust to any pretty woman with whom he the right hand. For instance, the child gardening. The royal armory in Mad-more lasting sources of wealth have book, money, jewels, silver spoons, or could be seen upon carpet, chair or bu- chanced to be, as to breathe. He knew sits astride the left hip one leg dangling rid is the most complete in existence, been discovered in its agricultural and any other thing of real or imaginary value, the powers of this celebrated fortune teller, having the well known

of her actually telling, without any baby.

The walls bristle with swords, shields, and other instruments of warfare-can-Trapping a Witness It is of Warren, the Author of "Ten Thousand a Year," that this sharp practice in the examination of a man accused of swearing falsely in a will tie power unconsciously exhibited in his daily business. The prisoner being arraigned and the

formalities gone through with, the prosecutor placing his thumb over the seal held up the will and demanded of the tor sign that instrument, to wich he promptly answered he had. "And did you sign it at his request as

subscribing witness?" "I did." "Was it sealed with red or black wax ?"

"With red wax." "Did you see him seal it with red wax ?" "I did."

"Where was the testator when signed and sealed this will?" "In his bed." "Pray how long a piece of wax did h

"About three or four inches." of time and gentle patience. Some "Who gave the testator this piece odd tricks may be taught them if they are cute, for different birds differ very

"I did." "Where did you get it?" "From the drawer in his desk."

"How did he light the piece of wax? "With a candle." "Where did that piece of candle con them by a cruel course of lessons. The

Germans often teach young birds the "I got it out of a cupboard in ? songs and tunes of other birds, but the

"How long was that piece of candle?" "Perhaps four or five inches long." Who lit it?"

"I lit it." 'What with?'

"With a match." "Where did you get that match?" " On the mantel shelf in his room."

"You did?"

Here Warren paused, and fixing his shoot spoonbills, ibeses and other of large blue eye upon the prisoner he the grainsterial birds which were most held the paper above his head, his abundant there. His design was com- thumb still resting upon the seal, and

"Now, sir, upon your solemn oath, continually uttering his tell-tale cry, you saw the testator sign that will; he effectually preventing the approach of or four inches long; he lit that wax with the presence of the crowd, his own fati- aging to keep out of the range of his for him from a cupboard; you lit that candle by a match which you found on

> the mantel shelf?" "I did." "My lord-it is a wafer!"

### The prisoner was convicted. Crucifixion,

The Hebrews derived the punishmen of time, which, here, every one has on from the Romans. The upright beam hand, fill the streets and promenades was let into the ground, and the crimihis hands, sometimes through his feet one, he never had to wait long. He and one nail driven through both. The

Ninety years have elapsed since th Australian colony was occupied b comfortable home to enjoy, scandal, England. On the 26th of February, 1788 bucks; at three years old, two prong; tribes of sub-tribes, of which three and they get a prong every year on the are called in their own language Purnew horn. No dog or wolf can scent a fawn while the sprouts are on them. the finest in Europe. The rooms are once set about the installation of a penal During this interval the Derrys employed themselves in catching trout in the mountain streams, and when fried names. The men are well-made and which is nearly equal to Europe in suchildren, who shared with him life's eyes and garments not remarkable for cares and burdens. This hunter's wife had (and who has not) a history. She long life of this drudgery seems to ren- ture, etc. The royal gardens here and commencement of the last century. The was famous, not only in the neighborder it easy, and they make no improve- at Aranjuez, are merely agreeable, since colonists, taken as a whole, possess a hood, but in places more remote, as a ments. Their implements and methods the trees, which the Spaniards cut down revenue of £16,000,000; and the fields "Fortune Teller." Young men and

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ed about the country are all taught to

shoot her in the den. She met him

ened on him and commenced eating feet by 6 and 6 feet high above the floor

her way out; but before she had done or platform. There are two sleeping

any more damage than tearing the seat berths at the further end, one above

out of his leather breeches, he got his the other, as on shipboard with a cur-

hunting knife out of his scab- tain running on rod-rings as a screen.

bard that was at his side, and plunged A small glazed window on each side

own hide. At the death of old Felty, butter and cheese, and a supper of tea,

runs, Chumomescroes and Vardomes-

croes. Lee, Boswell and Cooper, well-

Women who can walk gracefully

Young lady with pretty teeth wh

The man who can "smile and smile

not know more than a man of forty.

himself talk.

debt of honor.

with small heels.

doesn't like laughing.

and not be a villain.

fineent in a crowd.

A man who considers

The man who takes out

Young lady with a mole

who likes short sleeves.

stronger than buttermilk.

Training Canaries hint, the article lost, when, and where Canaries show a great aptitude for it would be found. If stolen, the denons, guns, representing in shape and trick, sometime learning to do many scription of the thief, whether male or soon as she know its occupant was out, in the shy, swiftly averted eyes, and he to see if all was as it should be, or to gave himself up to the selfish enjoyfifty miles by eyesight—namely, from chase-loving Austrian-Spanish Kings, know their masters and mistresses, and Moll Derry the title at least of being a tion, we ordered steeds and swore we point to point of objects which he has from the clumsiest specimens of former often follow them about. An English most remarkably good guesser. Her in- would cross the Campagna at midnight, marked; but this is only our conjectimes to the elegant present of Napoleon gentleman had a canary for several variable dress was a short gown and through fever and damp, spite of the ture. The fierce dragon fly, with to Charles I, all sparkling with diamonds, rubies, etc. Here you see the and in summer was always flying out terial, and by her own hand. Her black holes that line the solitary road darts from angle to angle with the rap- suits which were worn by the most to the gate or down the road to meet method of unfolding the future destiny to Rome. It was 12, midnight, when famous knights, kings, and emperors his master, perching on his fluger, of her votaries was done through the we mounted. The bell of some convent and arts back, not turning in the sir, but of Spain and Germany, while the armor nestling in his bosom, or best of all, with a clash, reversing the action of of the Moors, their swords and saddles, clinging in his hair, where it was completely happy; at the same time, only them, in addition to money, a certain ed; a few friends who had supped with one other person in the house would it portion of the article first mentioned. us stood by us to the last, and we turnallow to touch it, resenting any at- This was prepared in the usual way, ed from them as they stood in the warm tempt at familiarity with the flerest, care being taken that it should be strong, light of the cafe—the only light visible anger. At last, however, the bold lit- and that a goodly quantity of the sedi- at that hour-and departed under a tle fellow got bewildered in in a dense ment or grounds should adhere to the brisk shower of benedictions. The long fog, and was lost. Canaries can live sides and bottom of the cup. After the road wound down the hill between high case is related. It shows great drama- out of doors in our climate very well in liquid had been leisurely sipped, Moll, walls and terraced gardens. From summer, and sometimes join the fami- during the sipping operation, would time to time we passed the wayside lies of wild birds; but their house-bred closely scan the visage of her subject, shrines so common in Catholic counconstitutions can scarcely stand the creating the impression that she was tries; broad bars of light fell across our cold of winter, and escaped birds prob- then in search after coming revelations. path, for there was ever a lamp lie by ably perish before the spring. They The cup being placed in the left hand some faithful hand and burning brightare affectionate little creatures, always of the seeker, bottom upwards, and the ly at the feet of the Madonna. The prisoner whether he had seen the testa- prefer companious, and will make subject required to turn the cup three way grew lonely. We set forth with friends even with their natural ene- times, being careful to turn the cop to- songs, but our voices were lost in the mies. A fancier in London had a cat ward the seeker, Moll would then take immense, the eternal silence of the vast which, with her kittens, would eat out the cup, and by the grounds that ad- and vacant land. It came at last-a of the canaries' dish in the bird-room, hered to the sides and bottom, read off low growl, away off in the blackness of and never thought of harming them, the seeker's fortune. It was thought darkness; a long, low, wolfish growl, while the birds scemed to enjoy Tab- by many that Moll had intimate deal- that ended in a sharp and vicious yelp, by's society. To tame birds and train ings with the devil. As far as known, which was followed by a chorus of them to perform tricks are two very she harmed no one, and if she got her howis and barks that chilled the very different things. Any one may do the money and her coffee, she was always marrow in our bones. "Avanti!" cried first by constant quiet kindness, end- contented. less attention and patience. Accustom the bird to your presence, and let it understand that, whatever you do about it, nothing is intended for its terror or harm. This learned, teaching it to perch on your finger, or come to your whistle and call, is only a matter gypsyry, about a quarter of a-mile from

our guide, as he plunged the spurs into his horse's flanks and dashed forward into the night. We followed as best we Mr. George Borrow has given an account, of the gypsyries in the suburbs could; followed madly, knowing not whither we went, but seeking to keep of London known as the Southwestern and Northwest. The Southwestern within sound of the hoofs that now thundered upon the road like hall. The wolf-dogs were now upon us-monsters the Thames, is spread over a piece of that guard the flocks in the Campagna open ground two acres or so in extent. It is nearly deserted in the summer and and are the terror of all pedestrians, for in their case escape is impossible, and greatly in their ability to learn as well antomn; the gypsies at those seasons as their natural talents and disposimore than one mangled corpse has been found by the wayside in the morning, tions; but the astonishing exploits of and other places where a little money the partially-devoured remains of some "performing birds" which are exhibitelling and "three throws a penny," or Is one of the small black crosses that belated pilgrims, whose only memorial else hop-picking in Kent. As winter are so frequent in some parts of Italy, comes on the dark-visaged tribe return and which mark the spot where blood to the gypsyry and take up their abode songs and tunes of other birds, but the operation is a slow and tedious one, and the result is not very satisfactory.

The Mountain Hunter.

The Mountain Hunter. has been accidectally or unlawfully Valentine Derry, commonly called ers' use, also in making clothes pegs, in plunged into the darkness, relying up-Felty, and Mollie, his wife, came to basket-making and tinkering old kettles on the instinct of our horses to keep the Western Pennsylvania at the time of and saucepans. The woman stroll a- road. Once off it we must have fallen the Revolutionary war. They were bout various parts of the metropolis into one of the ditches that follow it at both Haytiens, and both belonged to and suburbs, telling fortunes to silly intervals, or have driven full speed the British army. Derry, with his wife, deserted and joined the American, not servants and occasionally perpetra-Derr and his wife found their way magistrate. The children play about rear of the procession-

After the Declaration of Independence, call for the intervention of the police following the party, bringing up the over the mountains, and settled in and beg half-pence from passers-by. when suddenly everything went from Georges township, Fayette county, Pa., The tents are oblong and symple. Rods under me, and in the next moment I took up a small tract of land at the foot are stuck in the ground and bent over was groveling among loose stones, with of the mountains, about half a mile to form a sort of wagon-shaped roof, my horse vainly striving to regain his south of where old Pine Grove Forge tied together by strings and couvered feet at my side. The whole earth sank which at once aroused all the birds signed it in his bed; at his request you used to stand. After building a cabin, with coarse, brown cloths, pinned or at that moment, and out of the chaes which at once aroused an intermediate and the days signed it as a subscribing witness; you Derry employed his after life excusive-skewered together, and pegged to the that followed came fearful voices askdid this individual bird continue his saw him seal it; it was with red wax ly to hunting deer and bear, in which ground. A narrow trench is cut around ing if I were hurt. I thought not, but he was remarkably successful. The to prevent rain water from flowing indeer and bear were pleaty, and he nev- to the tent. The tent differs little from went corkscrew-fashion through my the fowler to the game, and yet man- a piece of candle which you procured er went out without capturing just an Indian wigwam, except in being cowhat he wanted. It was thought by vered with cloth instead of bark. Sit- and returned to the elbow, where it many persons that he was a Wizzard, ting cross-legged is the order of the day threw out a thousand red-hot tendrils and could charm the deer. He some- there being neither chairs nor stools; and struck root forever and ever. times used a certain ingredient that he and as tables are as scarce as chairs, Meanwhile a pack of dogs, awakened rabbed on his moccasins and leggins. the meals are spread on the ground, by the clamor, bore down upon our He would then make a circuit where perhaps with a cloth for a little approach quarter, and we were in danger of bedeer were plenty, and then take his po- to tideness. Pots. pans, platters and ing intercepted, but with desperate sition some twenty-five or thirty steps trenchers are pretty abundant; knives haste we passed them just as they leapat either side. In a short time he would and horn spoons are used, but seldom a ed the wayside wall and struck into the see a buck coming on a slow trot. When fork. A kind of brazier forms the fire- road, gnashing their teeth with rage at at proper range he would blate, the place, with a crook and a kettle for the very feet of our horses. It was a deer would stop, and he was always cooking. A pail and a water-cask, a narrow escape; one poor devil was sure of his meat. If he wanted another box or two for clothes and blankets to struck by the flying heels of my horse serve as bedding and bed-clothes, nearly and knocked endwise, and then we saw once tracked an old she bear that had fill up the list of goods and chattels. dimly the gray shadowy forms slackeration, he concluded to crawl in and The caravans-Keri-vardo, or wagon- ening their pace. Gradually the whole houses-are on four wheels, drawm each tribe retreated, the noise subsided, and half way, at a narrow passage. He by one horse or two donkeys. The gen- there came the gratefulest season of si-

# laying down, and she coming out, fast- eral demensions may be taken about 12 lence that ever crept into my life.

The Post Office Department has ordletters not prepaid. Heretofore a letter being posted and wanting a stamp has it into her, behind the fore shoulder, admits daylight. A steve is placed just been held in the office at which it was and she lay on him a lifeless bear. Salt within the door, the smoke from which mailed. The postmaster at this office was scarce, and they had to jerk their is carried off by a metal chimney or then writes to the individual addressed. venison. This was done by cutting the pipe through the roof of the domicile. saving that such a letter has been held meat off the bones in small pieces, and Some of these caravans manifest a in that office for him, the postage not stringing them on strings. They al- slight attempt at smartness in the intir- having been prepaid. The new stamp ways used the sinews of the hind and lor, but for the most part they are dirty which has just been ordered under the fore legs for that purpose. They would and squalid. In a sketch of the average new regulation is put on the letter not have a slow fire to dry the meat. Derry daily life of the tribe in this gypsyry prepaid and sent to the postmaster at always tanned his own hides. He said we are told that the people take two the office of its destination, who is the brains of any animal would tan its meals a day-a breakfast of tea, bread. charged with the amount due, and to collect the same from the person adhis mantle fell upon his son, Boltzer, with some kind of stew. A midday dressed on the delivery of the letter. who has been as successful a hunter as meeal is more uncertain and outdoor A new stamp has also been ordered to his father, and is now living in the affair. On some occasions, for lack of be put on the letter after it passes into same cabin, 93 years old. On the first a better, a tea or soup is made from the the hands of the carrier, who then beof June the hunting time expired. The tender leaves of a kind of nettle, called comes responsible for the collection of deer then lost their norms. Strange to by the sonorous name of dandle men- the postage. This new stamp is intendsay they loose their horns every year. greskie zimmon-broth from the sting- ed as a check upon the carrier, who is At two years old they are called spike ing thing. Those gypsies are of various thereby prevented from pocketing his collections. The new system acts somewhat similar to the bell punch of the

street car conductors.

kdown surnames, are the English equi-For a fit of passion-Walk in the air. valent for those oddly-soundieg tribal You may speak your mind to the winds in bear's oil made a most delicious active, somehat below the middle without hurting anyone, or proclaimmeal. This hunter had a wife and height, with dark complexions bright ing yourself to be a simpleton. For a fit of idleness-Count the tick-

ings of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat and work. For a fit of extravagance-Go to the

work-house, or speak with the inmates of a jail, and you will be convinced. For a fit of ambition-Go to the churchvard and read the grave-stones. They will tell you the end of man at

his hest estate. For a fit of repining-Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden the afflicted and deranged, and they will make you ashamed of

your light afflictions. For a fit of envy-Go and see how The man who never drinks anything many who keep their carriages are afflicted with rheomatism, gout and drop-A young man of twenty who does sy; how many walk abroad on crutches or stay at home wrapped up in flannel; Young married man who doesn't when he wheels out his first and how many are subject to epilepsy