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Sweet Mary," says I; Oh, don't talk to my mother," says Mary,

And never I know will consent; She says girls in a hurry who marry

At leisure repent." Then suppose I would talk to your father Sweet Mary," says I,

For my father he loves me so dearly, He'll never consent I should go-If you talk to my father," says Mary,

He'll surely say 'No." Then how shall I get you, my jewel?

"if your father and mother's so cruel, Most surely I'll die!" Oh never say die, dear," says Mary;

h was a March morning, and yet the th stood on Wilson's hill looking down iful from the plains, and the hills, green with their covering of pine forests, rose till and stately beyond, The 'duil gray neadows' within sight had peaks of snow non them, and the breeze brought the atesphere of snow from the mountains. ch the sunshine felt so bright.

Manfred Lowth stood with his arms olded across his breast and his tall, powriul figure outlined against the still sky. As he stood thus, still and resolute in his ide, with his absorbed, masterful eyes, and a face of Spartan firmness, he looked every inch a king. It was his therty-fifth There may have been something ad in the thought to him; for he was ut-Mantred Lowth thought of this as he eas any sign of advancing age in his vigplaced one hand upon the wall before him and leaped lightly rer, he displayed a vigorours agility of xceeding grace; and his step, as he walkdown the hill, had the buoyant youth al hone. If his thoughts had been grave,

bey were so no longer. He went down ching before him to the city, with bare scrub oak at either side. orth from the breastpocket of his inner recor

The morning before he had been going golden hair were blowing in the mild be like other girls. and was intently examining the small sole shire,' &c. white worsted stocking, while the little

ed Nellie Dare sprung into the cross-road lionaire. Just think of it Nellie!' nd hurned out of sight. Arriving at the m. He put two fingers into it -walklooking at it and smiling-and then lic had looked so pretty and frightened. But why had she uncovered her foot and vamined her stocking by the roadside? surely there were no thorns or thistles

bout at that time of the year. When he came to the cross-road by the es he hesitated and finally struck into Then he put the mitten back into his ned up his coat, and walked

Nellie Dare's home was on the Auburn and rose vines clinging about it-the lovest place around in the summer time. t, there was a face prettier than any se at one of the parlor windows, and

anired Lowth looked up and bowed to Ned Howland. Nellie's fresh young blood flooded her sonified all her girlish ideal dreams. dropped her book and rose trembling

Miss Nellie, I have called out of the rest currosity, to know why you have erish and ill.

O. Mr. Lowth !? Well, Netlie?'

wastrying a trick." Mr. Lowth Pocked mystified. That of the first robin,' said Nellie, very th ashamed to show her childishness to t companion, yet half amused at Lowth's

Did you expect to find him in yo 'No, Oh, Mr. Lowth, didn't you ever

ar the old saying—" Well, Nelhel' 'That when you heard the first robin of Nellie.'

ing singing, if you had pulled the cking from your left foot you would nd on the inside of the sole-

'A hair like that of the person you are but I can't help it. Don't blame me, and ng to marry !" 'You rediculous child !' Nellie's face was burning hot at her

ishness, but she could not help laughat Lowth's evident appreciation of it, d his thorough astonisament. 'Nellie, I'll buy you a rattle the next knew he would be ih love with some

Nellie ponted. Well, did you find the hair?'

'Was it mine?' tossing back the loose ses of dark brown hair. A little quivering smale spoiled Nellie's

'The rest is a secret.' Then you don't intend to tell whose the THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

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'No. I shall not tell

'May I guess?' 'lean't help your guessing, sir 'l 'Was it like Ned Howland's ambrosial ocks, Little Dignity? 'I haven't promised to tell you if you

> 'So you haven't. Then I shall not waste my time guessing. But tell me one thing.'
> 'What is that?' 'If you have faith in the trick.'

'Utter faith,' Nellie said, smiling and shaking her head. Then I wish-I do wish that

'Manfred Lowth spoke with no raillery; yet he hardly knew why he spoke as he did. There was a moment of swift thought Manfred Lowth had committed himself

as an honorable man he had committed himself. He had no right to say such a thing in such a tone unless he meant wha he said. So he stood half condemned, concisely and sweetly, and Mrs. Betram's looking down at Nellie's sweet, agitated

She was lovely. As he knew her, she Lowth. was a sweet, innocent, affectionate girl; I think it was on her wedding day that but the thought of marrying her never en. Nellie showed Manfreth Lowth a shining tered his head until that moment. His curl of brown hair, carefully preserved, ideal was older and graver, as one to understand him thoroughly must have been. March morning, and it was very much was a blue as in June. Manfred He fancied a face of more power, deeper like Mr. Lowth's own. eyes, and a strong effect; but he read aright on the city. It gleamed white and beau- the eve and lips before him, their meaning was very sweet and thrilling.

Nellie blush with distress under his eye He searched her face resolutely. Such a face had pursued him once, when he was a mere boy, and loved with his passional first love. He dropped her hands at last,

and stepped back. "Are you going to school this summe he asked, plucking a dry leaf from the geramum on the window sill.

"Oh, yes; I had forgotten. And July comes your birthday?" "Yes; I am 18 in July.

If he could only be sure that she was not which give a sense of airy freedom at 30 as light hearted as she was fair! But that lead to his seat to talk with him. A score ceiling of desolation at 60. Pos. pretty way of tossing back her curis was afied his birthday morn, and thought how to be fooled twice by the same style. So haps in all Europe. Gambetta is quick at rehe chattered about the school exhibition, the closing of the library, and the military

review in April, and finally took his leave.
"He thinks me only a child, and I love him so," she murmured, sobbing bitterly, "I hate my baby face! And Le always finds me doing some childish thing. I wish

Manfred Lowth had gone to New York.

pale and grave. Her mother became anxious. Nellie was surely studying too hard. on, at the commencement of which She could never bear the excitement of the e space beyond was concealed by the hill; exhibition. So Neltie was taken almost

He laughed merrily as he brought lie's chaperone, Mrs. Betram, of Boston, plained to the two combatants that they coat a little worsted mitten. This is how and flirting, and did her best to have her vist" and not "positivist" ing the top, he looked down tions, to be left entirely alone. She would The short little figure ty snowy hood, which was pushed back and blew very faint roses in her cheeks; only. om her rose of a face, over the sweet, but days and weeks crept by, while Mrs. ow forehead, off which little tresses of Betram bemoaned that Nellie never could

March wind. She was altogether too in- One morning a fishing party came to the hotel. They were entered upon the Gannue and Melissa Gamer were married. Euriously occupied, too. She had pulled books as 'Manfred Lowth, of Boston;' Ed-He was 17, she was fourteen. In 1801

Manfred Lowth was sure it was might do, if you would only see your his sight gradually returned. aly haif put on, by the tracks it made in chances! Terry Holmes declares you the wife was dying he stood by her bedside.

> 'Manfred Lowth. He is a shipper Boston. Belongs in my set.' Nellie found another handkerchief, gave a defiant glance at her pale face in the mirror, and turned to her aunt.

'I am ready.' ond, a intle white cottage, with bare lilacs and gayly with Mrs. Vernon, of New York. At Nellie's right hand sat Ned Howland,

her old beau from Manchester.

oked with laughing eyes at the prettiest words with her, then sauntered away. But Ned Howland bent over her chair all the afternoon. At might she went to bed fev-

ken the fashion of the chickadeedees and barefoot in the snowy weather? he that Ned Howland loved her. He was a id, after a moment.

O Mr. Legibl.! effeminate young man; handsome and very winning however, and a year before Nellie might have loved him; but, truly loving Lowth as she did, the thing was possible. She finally told him frankly and kindly, that she did not love him.

> twilight. land, his lips growing pale under his pretty moustache.

'I like you now, Ned.'

She clasped her hands nervously. ore, please. I am sorry you are grieved be kind to me. I have my own troubles

He got up and went down the rocks. She did not know whether he was offended or not, and suffering from a keen sense of her sorrows, she hardly cared. She

There were bitter tears in her eyes 'Nellie, how do you know so well

love is? She turned her head and looked Manfred Lowth's face.

Will you answer me as you did Ned How-

'Why I'

'Because I love you.' She was in a passion of tears, sobbing as if her heart was broken. 'Nellie, little pet, what

in this way for?' 'All this time-' she began. 'All this time,' he interrupted, 'I have een waiting to see if you really loved me. If you really loved me I knew that you ought to love me, though I was indifferent to you. I left you and you did not forget me, but lost your roses and turned pale when we met. Your words to Ned Howland, which I overheard, proved what a true hearted girl you are, and if I promise to devote the rest of my life to your happiness will you forgive me for causing

Nellie expressed her forgiven neart was made glad by the announcen of her niece's engagement to Manfred

So much for the sign of the first robin.

Gambetta is in the President's chair, rhich, though very large, he fills completely. On one side, on his desk, is a glass always kept full of red wine, on the other side a glass, always ready, of what looks like lemonade. He drinks from one or other of these glasses every few moments. Besides this occupation, he is ringing a big beil or rapping with a heavy paper cutter ute or two to keep these noisy Deputies in order. He has an opera glass on his desk, and now and then he takes a galieries. Deputies go up the steps which have taken this opportunity to converse Bessie Bradford's own. He did not wish with the most powerful man in France, per partee. There have been two or three examples of it. A heavy, old speaker of the Right, that is the anti-Republican side of the Chamber, after attacking the Ministry in a rather dull speech, left the tribune, but kept up an attack on the Minister of Finance after reaching his seat. Gambetta were dead? endeavored to stop aim, when he said: Oh, She cried herself near; yill, but escaped yes, you defend the Ministry because you The next day she heard that try some day.' Gambetta quickly replied: 'No you evidently would make a better Minister than L. The whole Chamber laughed, and the belicose Deputy was quieted. A moment age a Deputy call out to the person now speaking, 'You are posi-tivist.' The orator flew into a passion, and all was excitement. Gambetta, who was busy reading something at the moment, Nahant's sea breezes had no effect. Nel- arose quickly and rang his bell, and ex-

misunderstood each other; that 'collectithat very hill, but not whistling as begged, in answer to her aunt's expostula- attention, and all ran on smoothly again.

upon a little figure seated upon a stone by be better so. Mrs. Betram gave up in dejust down below me. But it is getting so a lonely readende, where hardly a house spair, and Nellie read and dreamed in dark here in the gallery that I must stop was in sight. It was a perfect picture. solutude, or sat idly on the rocks, watching the girl were a crimson merino and a pretthe sea. The wild wind browned her face after having touched upon its President

A Remarkable Couple

ville, New York. There they hved together for 78 years. On the 5th of De-When his Mr. Gannue is a basket maker. He has ot worked at his trade since he became a its wife bore him sixteen children. Eight -three sons and five daughters-are still iving. There are living besides thirtyeight grandchildren, twenty-three great children, thirteen great-great-grandhildren, eight great-great great-grand

children, and five great-great-great-greatgrandchildren. A few months ago lannue's eyesight was again renewed.

Stang Boiled Down 'My daughter never uses slang' says some staid pater families, who is denounc-ing the idea that the American young lady peaks any other than purest collegeinglish, and he is sincere in his belief. But should some curious senior, with an eye to the truth, linger near this young ady and her school friends, ten to one this is an exact and not overdrawn description

'Meet me on the ave' this aft' and 'No! not this aft' on the ave. Well, good aft!'

of what he would hear:

Tshould remark.

'I had perfectly mag'time, and don't yo orget it.'
'Don't give me away, Kate.' Well I should softly exclaim. 'I should blush to murmur.'

I should mutter. 'I should smile.' 'Are you going to the musicale? 'You just bet I am.' 'Have you got your lesson

What do you take me for? 'I told the Guv' I wanted a new erchief dress. 'Did he tumble to the racket?'

'Did he trail?' 'Did he catch on ?' 'He forked over girl's and its my treat.' These are the sweet girl graduates who stand up in the month of roses and read charming essays on "The Real and the Ideal," "Life as it Should Be," "Re-forms," and other practical subjects, and who turn from admiring teachers to whom they have listened with tears in their

mock-serious eyes, to say in low aside, "He's giving us taffy, girls," and who christian everything that does not please -Germany has now tourteen cities

wick. These marched on the 22d of Feb ruary, 1776, 2,282 men strong, to Stade, very well pleased with their appearance. Many were young and ill-made. The uniforms were deficient. The men were starting for Canada without overcoats. New shoes and stockings had to be pro when the cases were opened at sea they were found to contain ladies' slippers. The at the end of May-about 2,000 men. They were better clad and armed than the

The first Hessians set out from Cassel Hanoverian dominions of the King of Eng-

halt Zerbst had a longer road and far more difficulties before them. The town of Hanan hes above Frankfort, on the river Main, about thirty miles rom Mainz, where that river falls into the capital, was at this time gouerned by the turn back onto the first side. The food neir-apparent of the Landgrave of Hesse d, as an independent principality. The Prince was not on good terms with his father, and was unwilling to send his troops shipped on boats and sent down the Rhine. A detachment of jagers and recruits started rom Hanau on the 7th of March, 1777. "We had to eat them for a relish," Mainz, and 8 men were taken from them. The Archbishop claimed these either as his own subjects or as deserters from his service. The English government refused to interfere, and the complaints of the Prince of Hanau were unherded. On the 25th of the Hanau were unherded. We have the complaints of the Prince of Hanau were unherded. On the 25th of the Hanau were unherded. March, at S'Gravendael, in Holland, seven now feeding the Germans with it, that men sprang overboard, and three of them escaped with the help of sympathizing Rochambeau and Lafayette. It does not colt, you both promise not to slope again, casants. Meanwhile two regiments of seem to have been God's will exactly." Anspach and Bayreuth, with 101 jagers and 44 artillerymen, had marched from Anspach on the 7th of March, and were mixet half with salt water and half with Wurzburg. On account of the opposition Styx, Phlegethon and Cocytus all together." duty to forgive 'em both in this case.' of Frederick of Prussia the soldiers were It was thick with fliaments as long as your The trio went out, each face as serene stopped on their passage down the Rhine, nd after spending a month in their boats, lying, for the most part, off the little town of Bendorf, which belonged to the Marit was so scarce that they fought to get it. grave of Anspach, they were finally brought Rum, and sometimes a little strong beer, ck to wister at Hanau. Their sufferings completed their fare. while crowded on board the boats in the menths of November and December, and only occasional exercise on shore, mu-t have been great; but there were but few desertions, for a cordon of troops lined the bank to prevent them. About 250 recruits

The sudden refusal of Frederick the Great at his venerable consort. He could not see her face. He exclaimed bitterly: "It was disastrous. In the village of Zeulenher arms were as limber as of one alive. is hard, after living nearly ninety years rode a deserter chased by a corporal sought. The circumstances born upon the minds of with her that she must be taken away refuge in an inn. The corporal, in his several present, but still they could not enwith ner that she lines be her again!" anger and excitement, shot after him tertain any notion but that she was dead. He had never been known to weep before. through the inn window and killed the inn keeper's wife, who was sitting quietly in across her breast and retied with the same the room. The peasants were naturally strip of cloth, and she was buried. After given by a friend up town, and unfor they should leave him thus tied for two injured. Three hundred and thirty-four colonel succeeded, however, in enlisting 5 o'clock the same evening several went to deserters, and 625 were thus shipped on mg the coffin they found fresh moisture on deserters, and 625 were thus shipped on the 22d of April, 1778, at Stade. Making a quick passage, they arrived before Quebec toward the last of May; but they had not come to the ead of their troubles. The commander of the place had received no orders concerning them, and would not allow them to land. For three montis the could not convice themselves but that she could not convince themselves but that she could not convince themselves but that she could not convince themselves but that she poor fellows had to lie on shipboard in the was dead, and she was reburied. The mat-St. Lawrence before instructions could be ter was generally discussed in the neighborhood, and by the following Sunday the Great has left in his memoirs his own ac excitement had grown so intense that it count of his reasons for his conduct on this was decided to reexhume her the following ecasion. "The King of England was occasion. "The King of England was negotiating with all the courts of Germany had slept beneath the sod tor four days and to draw out of the country the few people it could still furnish. Germany could already perceive the evil consequences of sending so many of her men into distant parts of the world, and the King of Prussia aw with anxiety that in the event of a new

> trict on the Lower Rhine. That was but weak revenge for the bad attitude which the court of London had assumed toward him concerning the city and harbor of Pass, in Kern county, California. So su to push the thing too far, for long experi- plan was to secure extra distance in order ence had told him that one always finds a to overcome the steep grade. This was host of enemies, without having to bring accomplished by a most singular method them on one's self by arrogance. These troublesome measures of Frederic were but temporary, and 1778 the business the place whence it started, and pass direturned to its own channels. The whole rectly over the tunnel, whence it entered relation of the King of Prussia to our revobutionary war is hardly worth the attention to be overcome was 265 feet. By circling that has been bestowed on it. It would among the buttes a distance of 13,000 feet appear that Frederic, owing to his dislike for the British, gave orders to his ministers vance in a direct line of only 4,000 feet.

Germany, and, perhaps, to do a good turn to the Americans, with whom, as the enemies of his enemies, he felt a languid symfarmer man about 35 years of age reached to have much interest in the world or the described. As for the importance to formed the police that he was on the trail America of the hindrance thus thrown in of his wife, who had eloped with a neighthe way of the mercenary princes, it seems bor and headed for Detroit. In the course of his strange history were drawn forth, of his books. to us that Kapp overrates it. It may pos-of two hours the guilty pair were found sibly have been the want of the reinforce-and taken to the Ninth Avenue Station, ments thus delayed and the uncertainty where the outraged husband confronted of obtaining more men in the future that them. He had repeatedly said that he prevented Sir William Howe from destroying Washington and his army at Valley Forge, and completely stamping out the rebellion. But such a consequence of the delay of 1,500 men, and the abandonment 'Yes, I'll kill him, -kill him as dead as culty was patched, but one of the sonsof a scheme for obtaining a few thousand a doornail! he muttered not five minutes more from Wurtemburg, seems to us too before the pair came in. remote for serious consideration. The But, lo! a great change took place as

irst contingent, but there were many boys The march of the mercenaries from their 'nuff to do this.' national headquarters to the sea can have been, at least after the first year, no cheer- as he warmed his fingers.

ful or martial spectacle. The poor fellows traveled partially armed, escorted by picked as she looked around the room. men. If they went by the River Weser a certain number of them han at most times, even when Prussia was not unusually troublesome, to march round her territory treated on the Rhine. For it was a peculiarity of these troops that a regim them could hardly pass through any part of Germany where the authorities had not some claim on some of the soldiers. Seume, the captive poet, has left a graphic description of his experiences on ship board. The men were packed like herring. A tall man could not stand straight be tween decks, nor sit up st aight in his berth. To every such berth six men were

allotted, but as there was room for only four had to squeeze in as best they might. "This was not cool in warm weather," says Seume. Thus the men lay in what boys call "spoon fashion," and when they were tized on one side the man on the right would call "about face," and the whole file would turn over at once; then, when they were tired again, the man on the left seemed to be four or five years old. It as I kin.' was streaked with black toward the outside and was yellow turther in, with a Jed. was in much the same condition. The ship biscuit was often full of maggots. BRYS Seume, "not to reduce our siender rations 'Pil do it. Hank, and nere's my hand too much." It was so hard that they had on it. There hain't nothing mean about these might, if it were God's will, destroy tinger, and they had to filter it through a as a June morning, and when Hank and cloth before they could drink it. They Jed decided to take some beer to brace up held their noses while they drank, and yet on, Mary waited on the corner.

I wice Besurrected

Not long ago, a woman in Mason Coun ty, Illinois, to all appearance died. She from Hanau lay alongside of them, smi-larly detained, and these suffered much from fever. The whole party of 534 men and unexpected. The body was kept till the next day, about 2 r. M., when it was marched in February and March, 1778, enclosed in a coffin and taken to the grave-The yard, followed by a great many mournful friends. In laying her out her arms were tied together above the elbows with a strip were not landed in New York until Sep. of cloth, so that her hands would retain a position across her breast. At the grave some of her friends wished to view her remains and the coffin was opened that they might do so. On removing the lid over the gikss they could not see through the moisture on it, and it was then seen that one of her hands had been torn loose from the band and was lying by her side, and returning to their homes several of the parties who had noticed the singular appearance of the corpse commence it over, and they soon raised a doubt in their minds that she was not dead. About the grave and took the body up. On open nights; she was again resurrected and taken to her home, where she has been slowly but gradually improving. Her friends entertain the strongest hopes of her recovery, which, if she does, will be a remarka-

least, very singular.

through Magdeburg, Minden and the dis-The greatest engineering difficulty en-countered on the Southern Pacific Railroad was the "loop," in the Tehuchepi Moreover the king did not care den is the rise in the elevation that the of detour, and by the loop which forces the railroad to describe a circle, return to when it began to detour. The elevation to treat the American agents, Arthur and Wilham Lee, with politeness, though he was prevented by his political judgment winding around the base of one of the buttes, and when he returns to the startling point he may look down a distance of 77

Three or four mornings ago a stalwart would kill the man on sight, and to give weight to his assertions he displayed a rus-

great King, as we have seen, confined him-they entered. Instead of pulling out the self to small annoyances. One authorative deadly weapon and uttering a battle-cry, word from him might probably have sufficed to have put a stop to the whole dishard to either for a shake, saying: Hank, I didn't believe you was mean

> 'Weil, Jed, I feel sorry,' replied Hank, 'Yes, Mary. Wnat in thunder made

> you skip out in this way? Have you anything agin me? 'No, not as I knows on, but Hank said 'Now, Hank, did you tell her that ! Well, I'd never believed sich a thing of you.'

Say, Jed, I feel mighty mean over this ing,' replied Hank.
"So do I,' added Mary. Well, you orter, I tell ye. The man who runs off with a neighbor's wife is the next thing to p'izen.'

'I shall never do it again, Jeddy darling,' and the wife, as she patted his cheek. 'I tell you I was awful homesick to see your dear old face.

'Was you, pussy? I thought you would 'Jed are you going to raise a fuss over

'Well, I orter.' 'Oh, I wouldn't. I'm willin' to do what's fair. You'n I have allus been good friends.' 'If I was married and you sloped off

'That's fair-that's manlike,' mused

'I'll give that 3-year-old colt and call it

'Take the colt, Jeddy,' prompted the wife 'Pil do it. Hank, and nere's my hand

No. 'How could I leave my Jeddyl' she whispered as she patted his left ear.
"Well, then it's all settled," rem

'Don't you enter a complaint against them?' asked the Captain. was opened "it stank between decks like feet fiend when I'm roused I guess it's my

Maj. Spilker is a little man, very fat, very genial, and with a head as devoid of and do all kinds of devilish tricks to annoy hair as a porcelain doorknob. His wife, tic and deaf as a sawlog. A person could kick a fin bath tub down the back stairs all night and Mrs. Spilker would specific and said, would be over. At one time he got to raving so terribly that the old village of the results of the results and the results are said, would be over. At one time he got to raving so terribly that the old village of the results are results. all night and Mrs. Spilker would snore physician was sent for. He came and ex-

the noise, which proves that she is rather situation-that he was only acting the \$10,200 having been taken in on There are two things in the world of clusion that desperate cases took desperate which Mrs. Spilker is very fond- a dinner means for a cure. He at once ordered the party and her husband-she never fails to patient to be laid on his back in the bed accept an invitation to one or carry the and to be firmly tied, so that he could not other with her. For the last twenty years move either hand or foot. He next had a this couple have been in regular attendance at every party given by their friends, and he ordered to be filled with clear, cold on these occasions Maj. Spilker, when called on for a toast, would always give to be mice what clear, cold water from the spring near by. After the tubs were filled to the brim he took a pail one to "the babies" in such a happy style that it never failed to create a good deal of water over the patient in the bed, not stopmirth. His wife, although she could not ping until both tubs were drained. All the hear a word, knew what her husbann's time the would-be-crazy man was squirmmented it by a few appropriate remarks in But there was no letting up in the ducking which she set torth his fondness for babies, until the water in the tubs gave out. The Not long since they attended a dinner tunately for Maj. Spilker and the assembled bours and then loose him, and he would guests, he changed his toast without warning his wife of the fact, who, of course, thought her husband would confine him-

self to the regular subject. "Now, Major Spilker," said Mrs. Barker, the hostess, as the dinner advanced, "it is your turn to give a toast, and pray say something complimentary to our sex."

When my charming hostess," said the Major rising, "requests me to do a thing, a respectable family. The wife died a respectable family. it is my duty to obey. Therefore I take number of years ago, but the husband is pleasure in drinking the health of the still living, and is looking out for another adies-God's best gift to man. The ladies who cherish us in prosperity, soothe us in lighten the burden of life-I drink to the

ker, ignorant of the true subject of the process of law. toast, but glowing with pride and admira-"Oh, Mrs. Barker, you don't know how

fond the Major is of them. I've seen him

have two or three on his lap at once, "Algitha!" gasped the Major. "Just teasing the life out of the poor dear and every chance he gets he is sure to have

him when they won't any one else."

No Noise.

Celia Logan tells of a burglar who enfind otherwise. Here, take my keys, search everywhere, take what you want, tage. Seeing, however, in the autumn of 1777, a good opportunity to vent his spite against the English, to express his contempt for what he considered a diagraceful busi-

The Last of His Race.

development of Arkansas. He was handcuffed, and did not care to talk. From and, having been patched up, made the

following part of Tennessee. His home was a plea rel arose between neighbors. The diffi-culty was patched, but one of the sonsboth of whom had grown to man's estateconceived that he had been wronged, and one day, while he and his brother were passing along the road in a wagon, they came up with five men, their neighbors, and the cuarrel broke out afresh. The young men were courageous, and would words led to blows, and the five men, pulling pistols, fired upon the two Dahlercen boys and killed them. They then ran away, and fearing the vengeance of old man Dahlgreen, for he was even then considered quite an old man, disappeared from the community. Of course, Dahigreen and his wife were nearly distracted at the sad death of their "boys," of whom they recovered from the blow, but about the time the war broke out died, and the husand was left to lament the separation of his family. He conceived the idea that nothing was left in this life for him, except to obtain vengeance on the men who had robbed him of his sons. He devoted the remainder of his life to this purpose. began systematically to search for the five men, whose names were Gridly, Black, Hewitt, Meyers and a man called "Black 'Tom," but whose true name was Lurdy, and one after another was met and killed. be, he answered, as he kissed her on the He had no scruples, no conscience. His and 918 steamers, with a gross tonnage sole object was to put the villains who had of 190,159 tons. made life no object to him out of the way. tered not whether the North or South were guage is taught. victors. He shot Meyers and Lurdy in Tennessee, and escaped the officers who cycle club in the United States; to-lay were set upon his track. The old man dis- there are 100. appeared from his county and no traces of The national debt of England is held was of par with the lodging. Fork and with my wife I'd forgive ye, blamed if I him were heard forseveral years. The by about 23,000 people; that of France wouldn't. I'll settle all the damages as far man Gridley died of pneumonia in Cinman Gridley died of pneumonia in Cin- by about 4,000,000

cinnati, and Black is serving out a term in the State Penitentiary at Columbus, the late Senator Carpenter is from The last of these men, Hewitt, was slowly rado; and it was there, in a little town on a trifle over \$97,000. the frontier of the State, at Coyote, he sometimes to break it up cannon ball, and you, after all. You'n Mary won't slope and asked for mercy. The little community was terribly excited about the murder. and started officers on the track of Dahlgreen, who threw them off the scent. No was in Houston, Texas, and there he was

the husband. 'We all go home, I take the As the prisoner concluded what he had

to say he remarked: "I am satisfied; I have had my revenge, Hank is and I do not care what becomes of me. squar' and honest, and Mary is have gothing more to live for, and I would used. When it was procurable, flint who killed my boys."

About this time the train moved off, and the interview closed. The Water Treatment.

man who would at times profess and act no Americans or Englishmen among out that he was attacked with fits of the victims. insanity, and all on account of being jealous, and that without cause, of his wife. He would at times break up the furniture his better half, even went so far as to have the neighbors to tie him till his fits, as he like a base horn in blissful ignorance of amined the patient and at once took in the the Carnival this year was very large, possum. But he at once came to the conold doctor then left with the direction that wager his reputation that he would never have a crazy spell again. His instructions were strictly followed and at the expiration of the two hours he was unloosed from his uncomfortable and wet bed. He got up looking rather dejected, but in his right American city, But this advantage is senses, and as the doctor predicted, it was his last crazy spell. He afterward treated wife. Sometime after this nevel but successful treatment, the old doctor sent in a adversity, and by their tender ministerings | bill to the husband of \$15 for treating him in a spell of insanity. The husband resisted the payment, the bill was placed in When the applause subsided, Mrs. Spil- the hands of a justice, and collected by a

The four great coffee countries of the

world are Brazil, Java, Sumatra and Cey-

ion. The data and figures for 1879 show

that Brazil itself has produced an extraordinary quantity of beans. Hitherto 250-000 tons have been considered as a good things. He is such a favorite with 'em, yearly figure for Brazil; last year the export sione amounted to 273,000 tons. But 'em in his arms, or be romping with 'em. the consumption of coffee in the country He's got the lovingest nature of any man itself now amounts to 60,600 tons, raising I ever saw, and somehow they come to the total yearly products of Brazil to 333,-000 tons. Fortunately for the planters in Maj. Spilker fell back in the chair with other parts of the world, coffee has grown groan, and silence fell on the party like into a necessity in the United States, and, thanks to this, its price has risen. Although the soil of Brazil, especially for coffee culture, is very extensive, yet the difficulty of obtaining labor daily becomes greater, and this renders it doubtful whether the above figures can be much exceeded. The crop tered a house in which a mother was sit- in Java and Sumatra was estimated at ting up with her sick child: "sir," she 94,000 tons for export; the consumption said to him in a whisper, as soon as she of the inhabitants, although the population could compose herself to speak, "there is is double that of Brazil, is not half of that nothing of value in this house except that of the latter country. The production in child's life, at least to me, but you may ceylon, though greater than that of 1878, find otherwise. Here, take my keys, shows a falling off when compared with former years; there were 41,200 tons exbut speedily and without noise, I implore ported from the island, the native conyou." She handed him the keys, placed sumption being very small. Coffee is, her finger on her lip and pointed to the besides, grown in Central America, in sedoor. The burgiar moved quietly away, veral of the South American Republics, it then turned and said in a low voice: "Is the British and other colonies of the West the British and other colonies of the West he very sick ?" "His life hangs on the continuance of this sleep." "Then he will recover for all the noise I'll make," east coast of Africa, in Liberia, and the

-Nebraska has been scourged with

-Greece has raised an army of 85,-600 men. -Mark Twain has made \$125,000 out

-There are 23.000 females farmers In Great Britain.

-The Detroit House of Correction cleared \$50,000 last year. -Mississippi has had 26 governors, of whom 22 were lawyers.

-Mary L. Booth, of Harper's Bazar, receives a salary of \$4 000.

-In five years a New Hampshire judge has divorced 227 couples. -One of the Rothschilds owns \$500,-000 for every pound he weighs.

-Ex-Governor Seymour is going to visit the Pacific coast this semmer. -Rev. Simon Parmelee, of Oswego, N. Y., is in the 100th year of his age.

-Burnishers of bloodstone are used for putting gold-leaf on china ware. -A single game of ecarte for \$40 .-000 was lately played in a club at Nice. -Petersburg, Va., has six cotton factories, employing 1,000 operatives.
--A Dakota farmer has a single wheat field covering thirty- six square

-There are 200 students at the South Georgia Agricultural College at Thomasville

-It is said the English Government has practically decided to abandon Cyprus, -The completion of the Mississippi river improvements will require \$1,-

200,000. -The property left by Marshal O. R. berts, of New York, is estimated at \$5,000,000.

-Canada has 6,459 sailing vessels -In the Cherokee Nation there are He took no interest in the war. It mat- 107 schools where the English lan-

-It is estimated that the estate of

-Three years ago there was no bi-

\$130,000 to \$150,000. -The net earnings of the Oneida but surely tracked by Dahlgreen to Colo-Community, New York, inst year were

-Oscar De Lafayette, Senator of came up with him and shot him in cold blood, after he had thrown up his hands fayette, died in Paris recently. -Experts think Gan. G.Imore' estimate of \$59,000,000 for the Fiorida

ship canal altogether too much. more was heard of him until last month, when information was received that he the other day showed only four sick. -From March 1, 1880, to March 1, 1881, 7,000,00) of hegs entered Chicago, and not one of them left the city alive.

-Among many of the West India Islands adzes and axes of shell are -Bellows were used in Egypt 1400 B. C , and are represented on a tomb bearing the name of Pharaoh, Thoth-

-The number of deaths from the Near a village in Pennsylvania resided a theatre fire in Nice is 69. There were

-The fruit canneries of California are turning out a stock worth \$2,000,-000 a year, and the business is targely

-During the last ten years the royal -The expenditure at Rome during

theatre on one evening. -Since 1866 nine thousand divorces have been granted in Italy, Milan being set down for no less than 3,000.

Since 1870 Rome has had 690. -Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, recently spent about \$3,000 in the construction of a cave for the cultivation of mushrooms.

-Twenty-two hundred new build-

ings were erected in New York city last year at a cost of \$23,000,000, or an average of over \$16,000 each. -The number of persons who wash ed in the free baths of New York from June 1st to Sept. 10, 1880, was 3,193,-

630, of whom 2,060,214 were males, -There are at present about 800 Cherokee Indians in North Carolina, owning 80,000 acres of land and \$40,-000 in cash, which the Government holds in trust for them. -The birth rate in Montreal is 47.50

per 1,000 in excess of that of any other

offset by the fact that the death rate is 10 or 15 per cent higher. -Ine swords of Genera. Anthony Wayne and that of Judge Elvard King have been presented to the city the will of the late Dr. William King. -By the census returns it is seen that the number of cities having over 30,600 has increased from thirty-six in

1870, to sixty-four in 1880, and the number having over 100,000 from fourteen to twenty. -The Revue des Deux Mondes, founded fifty years ago, and to-day the principal review in France, failed to pay during the first twenty years of its career. It now numbers 20,000 sub-

scribers at \$10 a year. -Salvini, the Italian tragedian has for years taken lessons in English in order to be able to interpret Shakespere in the original text; but he says he despairs of ever playing in English

on the stage. -The Pope's new journal and organ, the Aurora, started at Rome, Jan. 1 1879, has reached a circulation of 5,000 and is now considered firmly established. It is contributed to by personages

in the Vatican. -A machine has been invented which can make 200 000 cigarettes a day. The consumption of cigarettes in 1880 amounted to 408,000,000, and it is estimated that 1,000,000,000 will be required to supply the demand for

-There was recently cast in San Francisco a brick of gold measuring 1234 inches in length, 7 inches in breadth, and 4½ inches in thickness. It was 956 fine, and was valued at \$76,000. It is believed to be the largest ever cast in California

-The Secretary of the Iron and Stee Association reports 697 blast furnaces in the United States, with an annual capacity of 6,500,000 tons of pig iron; 382 rolling mills, with an annual capa-city of 3,000,000 tons, the capacity of eleven Bessemer steel works, with an annual capacity of 1,750,000 tons, be-

HOW TO ASK AND HAVE.

Oh, 'tis time I should talk to your mother.

Beginning to cry, For my mother says men are deceivers,

Oh, don't talk to my father," says Mary, Beginning to cry;

Sweet Mary, says I;

"A way to save you I see; Since my parents are both so contrary-You'd better ask me." Vellie Bare's Love.

"Yes. I graduate in July."

She was womanly for her age, after all.

undetected to her room when her brother think you will be at the head of the Minis The spring wore on and Nellie Dare grew

nded tonics and bathing, drives prsecriptions carried into effect; but Nellie used. Gambetta then sat down, endured everything listlessly, and finally into the matter which was occupy

ar stocking and shoe from her left foot, ward Howland, of Manchester, New Hamp- they remeved to Scottsburg, now Scotts-'Nellie, my dear, do hurry, Mr. Lowth. re, snowy foot rested unnoticed on the is here from Boston, the finest man! Well cember, 1879, Mrs. Gannue died, at the off, well connected, gentlemanly, and of age of 103 years, after a married life of 89 Mantred Lowth recognized Nellie Dare, excellent character. You can never expectations yourself; I consider this just Geo. Muir, at 51 Munger street, Rochester, with the world was the child doing? Suddenly a quick smile flashed over the thing for you. Now Nellie, it you will N. Y. He is sound mentally. With the Neilie's face, her check dimpled, she tossed only have your wits about you, instead of back her hair, and looked up and saw the being so indifferent about everything, I had sixteen years ago, his physical condiwatener on the hill. The stocking was shall be thankful. Why there is no anarned and put on in a flash, the little boot swering what that pretty face of yours 90th year. He was blind six years when

'Nellie, strangely pale, with her back to lace, Lowth picked up the little white her aunt, turned Macassar on her handker- escorted to her coffin to take his last look body was obliged to pass through seven chif, saying, chokingly: 'What Mr. Lowth, auntie?'

> They went down to the dinning room and took their places side by side. Exactly opposite Nellie sat Manfred Lowth, mixing lobster salad, and chatting softly

Lowth looked up and bowed to her. She returned the salutation, then turned to Perhaps for an hour she mrted-never afterward. After dinner she went to her earl as she caught sight of the face which room, bathed her head, which ached terribly, then joined her aunt in the parlor. There was Manfred Lowth, who stood at red Lowth entered the room. He her side a moment and exchanged a few

They were sitting alone on the rocks a 'You used to like me, Nellie.' said How

But I think you used to love me a little, 'That was not love, Ned; oh! it was nothing like love! Don't talk to me any

she looked over the ocean. Suddenly firm hand was laid on her shoulder.

answered, passionately.
'Nellie, Nellie,' he said, 'I love

The first troops that sailed for America in the pay of George III. were the two regiments furnished by the Duke of Brunscured for them at Portsmouth, but the dealers there cheated the government, and second division of Brunswickers embarked

early in March, and were shipped at Bre-merlehe, near the mouth of the Weser. The second division was embarked in June. and 13,000 men. They were for the most part excellent troops and well equipped. or the Landgrave's little army was one of sians marched a company of 150 jagers, or riflemen. These soldiers, recruited among iters and game-keepers of Germany, English generals, and many of them were ent out both by Hesse Cassel and Hesse their officers boasted that they rivaled, or even surpassed, the American riflemen in marksmanship. The troops passed from the territory of their own Prince into the land, and these reached to the sea. The Prince of Waldeck sent his regiment through Cassel without trouble. The Prince of Hesse Hanau, the Margrave of

overland to the coast, and were shipped in April for England and America. The passage was a long one, and these men who had left Anspach early in November, 1777, tember, 1778. timeks it made in the snow near by), prettiest girl here, and his father is a milde Aellie Dare sprang into the cross-road lionaire. Just think of it Nellie!'

When she could no longer speak to him he to allow the passage of troops told most of became so affected that his eyesight failed all on the Zerbst regiment. In order to again. On the day of her burial he was pass round the Prussian dominions this ripple. He is an inveterate user of to enraged, and a riot shortly afterward ocacco, but never drank intoxicating liquors. curred, in which a lieutenant was mortally men deserted in the course of ten days, leaving only 494 under the banners. The about 180 recruits to take the place of the

war the Empire would be deprived of its defenders; for in the year 1756 Lower this affair was managed was, to say the Saxony and Westphalia had alone set on

foot an army to stop the progress of the French. For this reason he made difficul-

ties about the troops of German Princes

allied to England when they had to pas

from according them the smallest advan-