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LOVE AND FAME.

The poet's soul that had the honey pres From man and life, wings had gone to seek her rest Far from earth's strife.

said to Love: "The poet's soul

"Twas I did give

His verses all the fire and gracefulness Whereby they live."

### THE BANKER'S NIECE.

It was quite late in the evening ere e bunker's clerk, Pierre Dupont, was ble to meet his angagement and enter e splendid ball room of the Countess this with me." A noble-looking fellow, dressed exquisite taste, and withal brimof mirth and compliment, he was desirable acquisition to the of the season, and as he passed now, interchanging bows and ngs, many a lady's eyes grew t, and many a heart beat tumult-But the clerk was too wearled then to regard any very closely; indeed, had only repaired to the snot because he could not well imself. Threading his way ch the graceful dance he gained gth a draperied window and enbinself behind the rich curthat night on human hearts. ed looked, listened and rested. His attention was soon riveted on face of a young girl who sat beside of beautiful, for he thought her phain in features; nor because of dly robes, for she was dressed in ole muslin; but only from the cirscated, the wall flower of the ball, rest all tripping the mazes of the cures just then called. He thought looked a little sad, and did not der, she sat there so lonely and eglected. Pierre had a warm and

n introduction and lead her to the The countess passed just then. He expressed his wish to her and asked the name of the unknown. To his

wonder if her voice be as softly musi-

"I can hardly tell you. I have so seldem heard it. She was introduced the dazzling radiance that flashed from the dazzling radiance that flashed flashed from the dazzling radiance that flashed course, as so hear a relative, I must needs invite her. But she is not happy She has not danced at all." "Present me, if you please. It would

ill become me to pass her by. You think, then, to gain the banker's layer. But I warn you. He told me see had no expectations from him you eat or drink?" to offer to the world, and I infer she is some poor relative to whom in pity he has given the post of housekeeper,

If neglected, the more need that I should show her some respect.' And he crossed the room and the counters introduced him.

Pierre had thought her quite plain. but when she raised her eyes to his he pair of orbs as flashed in the whole loon, and he noticed too, that the lashes which veiled them were long and silken. And when she responded to his compliments he found that her their conversation became animated, her whole countenance, though very pale, became radiant with the expresdissping her thin lips, gravity chast- half. ened their curve, and sarcasm rounded them into fulness. And when he led her away he marked that her step was model, and her whole mien enchanting. He saw, too, that her hair, though not and glossy as untarnished silk, and, for a week or a year, just as we please."

"But why—"

"Conceal so long my riches? That though of inusin, was of the finest and and nost delicate India fabric, and the little face that flounced her neck and such places of amuse. In buying a horse, "In buying a horse, said aprofessional in the business, "always take him when in the throngs." In the business, "always take him when in the business, "always take him when in the business, "always take him when the horse worth for the circus season."

I might win a hushand who loved me in the business, "always take him when in the bu

her during the remainder of the evening, the other ladies wondered what he could find so enchanting in a maiden whom other beaux without exception escort her home, and the musical on her lips as she parted from him haunted his memory all night long and sang sweetly in his ears the whole of next day, no withs anding he spent it aundst dusty ledgers.

and still called plain and dowdyish, though they owned her looks improved a nittle, and her dress had more of tone.

They were simple words, but they winter. They do not bother about giv-Their hands met softly, lightly, to exchange the buds, but somehow they could never tell their fingers were enan hour's delightful interchange of steed.

"You are too poor to marry, Pierre."

"May be, monsieur, but not to love, We will live on that." "It is food for the honeymoon." "Then ours shall last forever,"

"Well, well, I'll see about it. now. The ledgers wait." So Pierre went to his work again. and the uncle to see his niece, and they were long closeted together .- And indly heart hidden under his laughing

nein, and he resolved at once that fatigued though he was, he would seek but mind, should the honeymoon e'er improve. wane, you come not here with pitying tale.

They were married five days afterstend a single day of leisure.

The bridal eve was over, and the the bride questioned him.

"Love suffices, I presume, but why that wrinkled brow? One would think "Yet, present me. If poor, I am her you were a cross old grandfather instead of a youthful husband. I say again what ails you?"

"I don't want to leave you." "And who wants you to-not I, I'm quite sure?" "Your uncle does, and I must go.

have stayed too long, yet I should like Lyons?" asked the reporter. "And so you shall." "But our bread, Louise?"

voice was softly musical, and when baker will take care of that. But it is pale, became radiant with the expression of her thoughts, laughter now in my own right to a million and a fourth street and Breadway, and L. B. Internal aliments can seldom be dis-"You, Louise-my bride?"

"Ay your bride-Madame Pierre Dupont, not quite so musical a name light and graceful, her attitude a as my old one of Madamoiselle Louise Lascelie, and yet I like it well. And, moreover, the lady has a villa in the abundant, was rich and dark, and soft south that a nobleman might envy, thing can find all the engagements they

party at the banker's and the clerk, one of the safest wines that can be drankt of the invited guests, went early this of the safest wines that can be drankt horses gets that far, though, just as it must also be looked for, is ringbone. The German and Latin races—the foreof the invited guests, went early this time, and thus obtained a half hour's conversation with the niece, unmolested by heavers or lookers-on.

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### Circus Folkins Winter.

plucked from a bush beside her. She had inhaled its fragrance, trailed it upon her brow and cheek, pressed it in dalliance to fier lips, and now with her aleuder fingers was unfolding the green. With the doings and sayings the fortunes and misfortunes of actors and singers and other show people the press is very familiar, and devotes regularly an amount of space to them, but for us, leading fingers was unfolding the green. He was a man of his word. On rising from the table, the first thing he did was to seize his billiard cue and play interminable games with Madame de Montes-parameters. slender fingers was unfolding the green the circus folks, not a line is available." Thus, said the veteran eques- to the art of her rival, Madame Scarron, "Do not tear it, Louise"-their in- trian, musingly. However," he con- as to her own want of tact in allowing timacy warranted him in the use of her tinued, "I'll tell you something about courtiers to judge of her superiority liquid name; "give it to me—or stay;" circus people, The salaries of the riders and he plucked its mate—"exchange this with me." are generally large enough during the season to support them through the

could never tell, their fingers were en- others how to ride. With circus riders In his old age Louis XV wielded the tangled and in the ecstacy that thrilled the point is to learn how to do all kinds them the floral gift was quite forgotthem the floral gift was quite forgot- of daring tricks on horseback without ten, and only brought to memory after losing their balance and hold of the King and his favorite played, and was promises and love, by the words of the betrothed Louise:—"The rose has ever Indian fashion, makes little difference. Louis XVIII was also a billiard player until his classity hindered him from been my favorite flower; I will wear it So you see they couldn't show others more than ever now;" when the fallen how to sit on a horse. Well, the most getting near enough to the table to be buds were gathered up and borne away of them spend their winters in those master of his cue. Under the Empire

practice your horses in. These equestrians that have their own horses send them for stabling, and pay a certain sum for their keep and times French ladies were among the for the privilege of practicing them.
The same is true of Eaton Stone's place near Newark, N. J., and of Carroll's in signboard, in which the tradeswoman West Chester. Barnum only keeps large who hung it out claimed to make corquarters for his menagerie in Bridge-port, Conn., but no practicing build-ings. Well, in these different places when he came again to the counting room he whispered to the clerk:

"The girl is as willful as yourself, and you may make your own way—

the regular circus riders go on practicing their horses and their own limbs all through the cold weather. If they did not they would lose their skill and never Billiards are held in honor at the Elysee.

Green's feelility in calculating rices that a contract the feeling the cold weather. If they did her hair dressed in the Du Barry style.

Billiards are held in honor at the Elysee.

tricks for the next season. Of course, the rare men who are first-rate players clous barber in one of the large Chicago ever since. You might wonder low 1 git means uncomely daughter of the violage ever since. You might wonder low 1 git means uncomely daughter of the violage ever since. ment he was told she was the ward, with none but necessary wit- I'm only speaking in this connection of astonishment he was told she was the niece of his employer, and called Louise niece of his employer, and called Louise nesses. The banker gave his niece of his employer, and called Louise nesses. The banker gave his niece of his employer, and called Louise nesses. The banker gave his niece of his paternal from the trank, or if a bit of bank fession or entirely devoted themselves about half a pint of lather into the of ways. I had a partner once the was and her sweet voice is credited with havsee of his employer, as dealled Louise asked, and as he pressed his paternal away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away, and as he pressed his paternal fession or entirely devoted themselves away are fession or entirely devoted themselves away are fession or entirel thought an unseemly gift for a portionless bride, and for a poor man's skill, grace, and daring that will make because the length of his breaks was a same of loss to the bours.

> twain, now of one flesh, sat at their breakfast. But the bridegroom was strangely sad and absent, and e.e long the bride questioned him. As I said before, the bride questioned him. the bride questioned him.
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> "What ail's you, Pierre? Why don't give lessons in the equestrians don't give lessons in the cold season. It wouldn't pay them. "It have no appetite."
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> "I have no appetite."
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> "Love suffices. I bresume but why suffices are in any other trains, A successful dealer in horseflesh generally occurrence construction. A successful dealer in horseflesh generally woman is the third we have 'clipped' over fifty clues of buried stuff—plunder's when I fust fixed him he had woman is the third we have averaged two or the successful dealer in horseflesh generally occurrence construction. A successful dealer in horseflesh generally occurrence construction. A successful dealer in horseflesh generally woman is the third we have 'clipped' over fifty clues of buried stuff—plunder's when I fust fixed him he had woman is the third we have averaged two or the successful dealer in horseflesh generally woman is the third we have 'clipped' over fifty clues of buried stuff—plunder's when I fust fixed him he had woman is the third we have averaged two or the successful dealer in horseflesh generally woman is the third we have 'clipped' over fifty clues of buried stuff—plunder's today, and we have averaged two or the successful dealer in horseflesh generally woman is the third woman is the third we have 'clipped' over fifty clues of buried stuff—plunder's today and the had been dealer in horseflesh gene they would pay as well in such places as New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago as they do in Paris, London or Chicago as they do i

"Our bread! Then you think it are some American circus people, will suffer from six day's idleness. My though, a few, who will perform this baker will take care of that. But it is gipter in the circus of Orrin Brothers that horse-fiesh is subject to exactly but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen, and he'd sold her to a farmer but at this season it must be a great stablemen. will suffer from six day's ideness. My baker will take care of that. But it is time the play was out.—Know that I have no expectations from the banker, have no expectations from the banker, have no expectations from the banker, have no expectations from the banker. To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, have no expectations from the banker. To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, have no expectations from the banker. To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, have no expectations from the banker. To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, there was also a circus running in New both that are no expectation against the violent winter weather. To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, there was also a circus running in New both the banker. To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, there was also a circus running in New York city dealer for a broad mare. Weather, To cut even a man's hair have no expectations from the banker, there was also a circus running in New was more successful, for the stripe running run because I need none, I am mistress. York, at the Indian Wigwam, Thirty-icary surgeon expressed it to the writer. To cut even a man's nair seem I am was Smith, and he lived in New close to the head in this uncertain cli-Lent has made all his money in his wincovered by any other than a veterinary gerous, but the exposure is nothing two mouths to run him down, and when

"How about the other circus peoplethe jugglers, tumblers, gymnasts? " trians. All those that amount to anyand there forthwith we'll go and stay want during the winter. They perform

and most delicate infin fabric, and the little face that flounced her neck and sheeves was of the arest kind.

"She has exquisite taste, I know," came here, and at a time when sick-wise has exquisite taste, I know," and the stones riding and equestrian tricks."

"I will, with pleasure. In order to make a proper ring horse, first make a proper ring whispered he to himself, "or a robe beauty I had owned, and, with uncle's him bridle-wise. The horse then has so plan would not hang in such grace beauty I had owned, and, with uncle's him bridle-wise. The horse then has curves about the arimal, such as a cutting or shaving it. Women's hair beauty I had owned, and, with uncies so plane would not hang in such grace-ful tolds, nor would its few trimmings be so expensive. Our fancied me, in spite of my poor hand forthwith he began to wish that he were rich, and to fancy how he would array the maiden if he were so expensive and array the maiden if he were so expensive. Our fancied me, in spite of my poor how he however rich, and to fancy how he would array the maiden if he were so expensive. Our fancied me, in spite of my poor how he however rich, and to fancy how he would array the maiden if he were so expensive. Our fancied me, in spite of my poor how he house a pad horse. The fancie me the pad put on him, if he is to serve as a pad-horse. To get used to that takes some time. Then you must get the horse will easily discover them horse accustomed to the ring, which is horse accustomed to the ring, which is he discovered. The eyes must always be done by leading him around the circular be examined, for white a blunt horse is they are deciding on your transfer me to make a permission passed off a dowerless niece. You fancied me, in spite of my poor him, if he is to serve as a pad-horse. To get used to that takes some time. Then you must get the horse accustomed to the ring, which is done by leading him around the circular because of the pad put on him, if he is to serve as a pad-horse. To get used to that takes some time. Then you must get the horse will easily discover them. String halt or a depressed hip will also be discovered. The eyes must always be done by leading him around the circular will help it. Brushing the it's time you were deciding on your done by leading him around the circular track, and always bending his neck inside, toward the track. Then give him when our friends see the bride in snowy a long dose of 'rough riding.' If he thoughts for him! An hour before, when our friends see the bride in snowy a long dose of 'rough riding.' If he he hoped she might live forever, and satin, queenly laces, and a veil that is kicks with the pad on his back, you a fortune, floating above the ringlets work away at him until you make him fie devoted himself exclusively to on her neck, for the braids shall all be understand that he's got to carry it and unlosed and my hair have its free the object on top of it, and that it don't will to night, a loop of diamonds in each ear, a bracelet on each arm and a necklace around my throat, perhaps they will think they were mistaken. When thus far, bring in your objects, and that it don't can make them very deceitful. By filling and a process known as bishoping, an old horse that has seen nearly a they will think they were mistaken. whom other beaux without exception had shighted. And when the banker's they will think they were mistaken, and credit beauty, grace, fashion and wealth to the bridge of the hour."

"And the star of the evening and begreed and obtained permission to "And the star of the evening and at them and smell of them; in short, and the star of the evening and them are them and smell of them; in short, and the star of the evening and them are them and smell of them; in short, and the star of the evening and them are them are them are the star of the evening and them are them are them are the star of the evening and them are them are the star of the evening and them are them are the star of the evening and the star of the evening are the star of the evening and the star of the evening and the star of the evening are the star of the evening are

horse. Only about one in every fifty affliction peculiar to the horse, which united the most handsome features of trian is never sure but what an accident produces swelling and in time lame- face small, oval; the nose fine, in beau-

illustrious a personage, and was afraid

"Do they retire into the cave of gloom and have their long, unbroken winter on thave done for him to say: "You The clerk thought she grew handsomer each time he saw her.

They stood one evening in her uncle's winter garden, the breath and beauty of the summer time all about them with its witcheries, though without the with a soften been a puzzle to ma why with its witcheries, though without the air was chill, and hoarse the wind. She was toying with a rosebud, a sweet, half-blown thing, that she had carelessly plucked from a bush beside her. She tunes and microvines a money. But, when he found that his brought rich color to the maiden's ing instructions in equestrianism. The courtiers preferred risking his displeas-

> The manner in which they sit observed to blush at the sayings of the until his obesity bindered him from that night on human hearts.
> With a proud and manly step the clerk the next day sought the uncle and asked his niece in marriage.—The banker seemed astounded.
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> The clerk the interior to demacuratize what had been for nearly 200 years a noisy game. By its noisiness and the space the table and players occupied, it prevanted with the country where practice your horses in. vented villagers crowding into wineshops to talk politics. In old court best billiard players. I have seen, in Grevy's facility in calculating ricocchets They break in and train new horses striking a ball at the exact point at besides, and learn all kinds of new which he wants to hit it. He is one of which he wants to hit it. cause of loss to the house.

### Buying a Horse

performs in woman's clothes. And he's feel sure of his purchase is necessarily

been dull in Europe this year. There sulted in making an equine purchase. summer time, when a neavy nead of statement in a little during the sulted in making an equine purchase. hair must be a burden to a woman, giver. He d hired her for the time.

discernible, and should always be "Are most of these women young or looked for by a horse buyer, whether old?" spection, but they are not always a hair fine and beautiful." business, for a trader who so wishes

"Another thing that must be looked at in buying a horse is the glanders. A she smiled, and the least bit Jewish.

### Dinner Giving.

Givers of dinners should lose no time n making themselves acquainted with all that has been written by the great masters of gastronomy. The following golden rules of Brillat-Salvarin should be committed to memory:

"Let not the number of guests exceed twelve, so that the conversation may be general. Let them be so selected that their occupations shall be varied, their tastes similar, their points of contact so numerons that to introduce them shall scarcely be necessary "Let the dining room be superbly lighted, the cloth of exquisite fitness and gloss the temperature of the room from 60° to 68° Fahrenheit.

"Let the men be cultivated, without pretensions; and the ladies charming without coquetry. "Let the dishes be exceeding choice

but not too numerous; and every wine firstrate of its kind. "Let the order of dishes be from the substantial to the light, and of wines from the simplest to those of richest

"Let the business of eating be very slow, the dinner being the last act of the days' drama; and let the guests and host consider themselves as so many traveler's journeying leisurely towards the same destination.

"Let the coffee be hot and the liquo be chosen by the host. "Let the drawing-room be large nough for a game of cards, if any of guests cannot do without it, and

yet have space enough remaining for after-dinner conversation. "Let the guests be retained by the atractions of the party, and animated with the hope of some evening meeting

again under the same pleasant auspices "Let not the tea be too strong; let the toast be buttered in the most scientific manner; let the punch be prepared to perfection. "Let no one depart before 11 o'clock

and no one be in bed later than 12. "If any one has been present at a party fulfilling these conditions, he may boast of having been present at his own apotheosis.

### The Crazlest Craze Yet.

amounts to a 'craze.' I think that lieve it, but when I fust just him he had streadants that her heathen was fast fall- side, and then all control of it is lost woman is the third we have 'clipped' over fifty clues of buried stuff-plunder's

Chicago as they do in Paris, London or Berlin."

There seems to be no exact standard by which to judge a good horse have been speedy and short Berlin, Vienna, Dresden, or Hamburg, or at the hippodromes in Paris or Lyons," asked the reporter.

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always come in for their share of in health are the sure means of keeping the

an old horse that has seen nearly a score of years can be given a set of teeth which will pass with many as with the face that has looked on the terms of the fa those of a five-year-old,"
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The succeeding evening there was a sarry at the banker's and the clerk, one of the safest wines that can be drankt.

tiful symmetry, but not too high; the and less found than in any State. Some

### A Professional Hunter.

"See that old man?" said a companion of the writer, as he stopped the horse and wagon to let a curious figure on the long drive on the south Staten Island

The individual in question was bent face blackened by exposure to the sun and distorted until all evidence of interligence seemed to have disappeared. Over the low forehead and sunken eyes bung great masses of tangled and matted hair, protected by a silk hat that was the original type of the kind-a head covering so

An hour later the writer and his comsouth beach, and, walking up the beach. soon found the old hunter, who recog-

to me was, there was jest as much money afternoon the Rev. Arthur Chambers, the

"Well, that put met to thinkin', and I fail.
got a huntin' on the the old farm and dug For two years it has been the habit of men are going to do next," said a loqua- up another lot o' stuff, and I've been at it Miss Agres Aus in, the young and by no the chopper looks quickly at the top to the door has had her hair cut off as thief has stowed comething away, and Sunday after Roderick's arrest she became ion. Soon as ever the top bows to its close as yours is all over her head. can't git it until he gits out if he's locked acquainted with him during the meeting She has done it simply because it is the un.' So be goes round to all the prisons noticed without exciting remark that she is moving.

"Is it for the sake of comfort that takin' too many chances; cost too much his fashion is coming into vogue?"

How sof Well, here's one. In a jail in surgeon expressed. There are surface compared with 'cropping' the hair of a we did he'd sold the mare down in Jersey, and ications, however, which are easily grown woman.' farmer had her. She looked pretty bad, but we'd spent over \$1,500 tracm' her. "They're better off than we equestion and another or a professional. One point the amateur might make in purchasing can find all the engagements they want during the winter. They perform the amateur might make in purchasing a horse from a man you do not known theatres and such places of amuse." Never buy a horse from a man you do not known the amateur might make in purchasing a horse from a man you do not known woman will do with her hair, or what principles and that put us into the stable, and that put us into the stable, and that put us into the law. But we wan't caught woman will do with her hair, or what principles are the professional woman will never the law. Oh, no! We got in all right, and I held the mare's mouth open while he felt for the stones with a dark lantern. Every one was gone but one. The fillings has all been broken off by the bit probably, and the stones had dropped out or been

asked one of his listeners.

in a minute. Sometimes 1 don't locate it. Yes, I've struck some curlous thins, especially in trees. Now there's water it mitting magnifiate, started takes science. If you hade something in a moned. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the corridor of the jail, with the was pink last year, but white was worn in the corridor of the jail, with the especially in trees. Now there's where it always makes a bunch; sometimes it leaves a kind of a sit in the bark, and then a had stuck in the bark and forget. Another time I found the skeleton of a man in a big willow. The man had either been stowed away in the hole or had climbed in and been struck by lightning grown over the old hole and completely to their future mountain home at Clinton covered the skeleton. No, gold's scarce, though I have found coin in trees.

"I've dug every county on the coast from Maine to Florids," he continued. 'There's been more diggin' in Jersey farms has been salted, to my knowledge.

whither she went for what reason it seemed hard to tell. Perhaps to gratify her uncle's wishes, perhaps her curiosity her uncle's wishes, perhaps her curiosity because she hoped for admiration or attention, for she was still neglected,

shore slip by.

way over and, when looking up sidewise. I came to open the blamed thing, there top. If he is in doubt he lifts his axe dented, wore, and shiny, that it seemed to be part of its owner. The rest of the old man—" nothin but old against these the tree will be lodged. It must be carried to one sale or the other a flavor of Evacuation Day.

"Worst I meant; my worst it was," the way of its falling on that side, and papers."

the way of its falling on that side, and against these the tree will be lodged. It must be carried to one sale or the other and berein consists one of the must be carried.

a flavor of Evacuation Day. "He's working the south beach," conunued my informant. "I've known him plied the old man, evidently somewhat or years. He's mad on the subject of finding buried treasures, Captain Kudd. another party. Yes, I know old Marble and what not. Looks as though he doesn't of Dungcon Rock. I ain't seen him for know anything, but that's where you would be mistaken. He is really a man of more than ordinary intelligence though sutwardly an ideat. I first met him on the Maine coast, where he was digging for and there's a cave there now that's a sight some gold that he believed had been to see. They called him a crank, out," stowed away but whether he found any or and here the old man closed his wicked not I don't know. He has money I think eye, "he had horse sense enough to charge to live on, or else he finds something to twenty-five cents to show folks around the keep him going."

samon turned down a road that led to the

that's sartin.

proper thing to do, and will probably ruin a most luxuriant crop."

"You don't mean to tell me that the practice of 'aocking' women's hair is they had stuff stowed away, but wouldn't at her curomary post in the choir labor.

These last strokes a blow upon the strikes a blow upon the farther edge; if to carry it farther they had stuff stowed away, but wouldn't at her curomary post in the choir labor.

"The tooth dodge is tol'able, but the small-pox patient beats that. They never want to examine him. It's been played all along the line. As I was sayin', I got Most every town has yarns or stories about burned things, and when I made up my mind there was any truth in it, I located what I thought was the spot and went to

"But how do you locate the treasure?" "Well, that's a secret of the trade,"

demanded. He sounded her mind and depend partly upon the carbonic orderpit while her heart, for our order pit while her heart, for our might as well gill. He is mour as she chose to show it, was a very heaven of purity and holines. In own of the and partly upon the alcohol, which is surplement to the stometh." The deat that champage must be swallowed into stop to analyze his feelings—it was enough it on know how her fell—enough it is not stop to analyze his feelings—it was enough it on know that her lightest tone was music to his heart. It is a mistant of time to his heart. They met evening after evening sometimes at the theater of opera, but oftener at the ball-rooms of ports and the least of the hard, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, a vest store of the had, in its place, and it the summary and part of time making cannons against brilliant players. Above an old oge of a place, worth the while her is and will transmit to all the and will transmit to all the summary had a like a gentleman, for society has act !

Felling a Tree

l'mbs is jist the things;' so I went to work and commenced on the spot the limbs pinted at, and dug trenches leadin' out and around for about twenty foot, and after workin' half a day, sure enough I knes. struck a chest, the pick goin' clean looked to see which way the tree is in-through. I worked it out careful, and climed. For this he stars back a short thought my fortune was made; but, when distance to where he can see to its very was nothing there but some old papers—
deeds and the like, I reckon—all
hang freely suspended. This gives hum.

"Worst I meant; my worst it was,"

gold bars about that time," we continued. "I never saw \$5,000 in my life," reyears, and I reckon he's dead. He thought the spirits told him that there was reasure in the rock back of Lynn, so he dug and blasted for twenty years or more.

## cave, and they do say as how it paid."

Recently a ro nance was consummated nized his acquaintance with a snort. "We tangled plot and novel details, claims meet kinder, as it were, on the same lay," tabulous Christmas tales that are just way up in the Adriondacks which, in e said, shutting up one eye; "but I know now being printed. The story is told ye ain't," he continued, with a contortion by a man who came to Gloversville that passed current as a laugh; "it don't from Sageville, Hamilton county. Feed pay. What just started me out? Well, Roderick, a young man of 25 or 25 it's hard to say. I m a Down-Easter, and years, of burly frame, but with a certain where I was raised, on a creek that led up from the mouth of the Kennebec, about the first thing I km remember was my lake, has been confined in the Hamilton changes his position a little, but remains on the same side, rests on his father a-ploughin' up a pot and about county jail at Sageville, for the past tour \$500. He bought a share in a schooner or five months, awaiting trial on the with it, and died leavin' onite a fortune, charge of stealing a pair of horses from wields the axe with the upper hand forand the last words o' sense he about said a farmer of that county. Every Sunday buried as there was in carculation, paster of the Methodist church in the inches higher, according as he wishes 'Where,' said he, in all the money they village, in company with a dozen or fifused 500 years ago? It's somewhere, een members of his congregation, holds a strokes. The work goes on with little prayer-meeting and soag-meeting in the concern until the base is no thicker

ing unifer the influence. Finally she be- at once and it plunges blindly forward, gao to neglect her Sunday work, but her A tall tree like the pine is broken from week-day visits became more frequent the stump by a torce acting quite dif-This led to some little whispering among ferently from that which is applied in her deserted co-workers, but no general the case of shorter trees. In its de-

with that of Fred. Roderick and all sorts visits were at once interdicted.

the magistrate and sent to jul on the by her father. The dress is really a charge of stealing one of the very borses work of art. The long court train is for the theft of which her lover was suf- made of cream white satin and has a fering confinement. The constable said ruching of fine point applique lace that she stole the horse in broad daylight, about it. The front is a petticoat and and when pursued made but a feeble at- entirely separate from the train. It is tempt to escape. Her story is that Fred of soft China silk and is covered with to'd her to go to his father's camp and lace ruffles graduated to the waist. The as an opportunity for escape presented lace and is cut in a triangle in front itself. After waiting for him at the earny and made with very short sleeves. She for more than a week, she says, she be is to have the front covered with tiny came desperate, and, resolving to jon pink roses—natural ones, you know—nim in the jail, she ran away from the sewed on the evening she comes out." camp with the deliberate intention of com-muti gap me c ime that would place her dress," said the reporter. by her lover's side. Her stealing the same or the Fred had once stolen, she so or three times," said the modiste, "and seris, was a simple accident. Miss Aus- if she goes anywere and dances in it tin's bail was fixed at \$600, but she re- there's an end to it. Why, most of fused to accept bondsmen and resume these wealthy people come home from the liberty. On Friday morning Roder-one of there F. C. D. C.'s or Patriarch ick sent for the sheriff and informed balls with perhaps a \$500 lace flounce num that he wished to wed Agnes Aus- all torn and a satin train costing \$5 a tin, who, when brought before the sheriff, yard, filled with dust and ruined. They was the reply. "It took me ten years to declared a similar desire. The girl being do not seem to mindlearn, and I reckon I won't give it away 19 years old, and, therefore, of the legal that is well for us." declared a similar desire. The girl being do not seem to mind it, however, and age, the sheriff deemed it his duty to comply with their wisnes, and the com- ble for evening dresses?" asked the remitting megistrate, Jarvis, was sum- porter.

sheriff and two deputies as witnesses, extensively, and will be also this winter. the felou lovers were made one. The White always is fashionable, and some seam. Over on Long Island I found an District Attorney unpoetically declares young ladies will wear nothing else. We make costumes for a young lady on consolidations will not hinder him from Madison avenue who has all her house

> "Sea-green," she continued, "cornflower brue and apple-blossom pink are, however, to be worn extensively. We Senator Nye was not so particularly are just making up a dress of the first witty in debate, and the speeches of and last named colors. The material Procter Knott, McCreery or Sam Cox is tulle, and the effect is beautiful. It were funnier than his were; neither had is called a sunrise costume. The under he any Senatorial dignity whatever. dress is of the apple-blossom pink and He had, in its place, a vast store of is made plain with a Josephine waist,

> > A GREAT man trip se i: Harvar I stn Eaglish blood are not so numerous in this country as they are in England," Mr. Arnold (somewhat contused)-'Why?" Harvard stulent-"Because

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The chopper down of trees in the woods of Maine works upon bended Before beginning to cut, he has clined For this he steps back a short mouldy, and not a word in them that a plumb line by which he measures the you could make anything out of. I enough to determine in what direction "You said just now it was your best the tree will fall most readily. It may be that large trees are standing right in be that large trees are standing right in and herein consists one of the mysteries of woodcraft-the skill to guide a tree confused. 'You've got me mixed with greatest ease. Having decided where he wants it to go to avoid the risk of lodging against other trees, or being broken by fatting on uneven ground, or to have it lie so that the logs will be convenient of removal, the chopper first undercuts the tree-that is he cuts upon the side toward which he will have it fall, and in such a manner that the line along which the tree is to lie. If the tree stands nearly perpendicular. and has no inclination to fall as he

wishes, the chopper cuts a little beyond the heart on that side. By doing this he removes the base when the tree is ready to fall, and rests upon a base of but an inch or two in breadth. The effect of this will be very great in moving the base so that the centre of gravwill fall on the side desired. ough he works in so cramped a posture, the chopper cuts the stump so level and so smooth he thinks his little boy could spin his top upon it.

mains on the same side, rests on his ward. He now cuts upon the other side, leaving the stump two or three than a plank and quite as even; then a blow is aimed full at the centre, and fall he marks the direction in which it scent the pine acquires at its top a cen-

"Practically speaking," said a Fifth and drapery, but the style remains the Two weeks are Agnes disappeared from same, although they may look differher home, and nothing was heard of her ently.

whereabouts until last Friday, when a constable came riding lato Sugerille with for a debutante who is coming out in a Agnes behind him. She was taken before

"She will probably only wear it two "What color is to be most fashiona-

prosecuting the bride and groom on the dresses, as well as evening dresses, eparate indictments. He promises, how made of white material. I do not ever, to try and bring both cases up at think she has more than four colored the same term of court and thus allow the dresses, and two of those are of black

humor and genial humanity-better and over it is worn another dress of the articles-that brought him in love all filmy sea-foam green tulle, through that he lost in respect. He had more much the pink is dimly seen. A girdle numer than wit, although many of his of silver confines it at the waist and good things possessed the sharp scintil- claps of silver fasten the shoulders and lations of the last-mentioned article, as sleeves, the dress being made with low when Horace Greeley sat down on the

before trying it on." Or when, at a dent to Matthew Arnold-"We take dinner, emotional insanity was being great pride in our English aucestry, discussed, he remarked: "I admit the Mr. Arnold." Mr. Arnold. "You ough right of the injured husband to vindi- to; there is no better stock." Harvard cate his marriage bed by murdering student- Bat I am glad the men of the saving virtues, you know, abide with the minority.