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parting cheers and a shower of old shoes

for lock, no one could tell which was

the levelier. While, as to the bride

grooms, I suppose they were as happy

s men in the circumstances can be, for

each had had a struggle for his wife,

and : other had forgotten the old adage

Turkey-United States.

They are fully informed about us. If

nancial situation is the greatest obsta-

cle, but they are striving to maintain

call an assignment. I think there is a

the impression that has gone abroad he

might be regarded as a man of no ca-

pacity. On the contrary, I believe

ministering a government in Europe

with a his superior. He is a man of

great, intelligence, and has a thorough

copreciation of the needs of his empire.

He is an energetic worker, and devotes

could be easily drawn closer. The com-

is well worth the while of our people to

give attention to the budget. It is true

they are poor and money is scarce, but

A Moorish House.

Coming by what may be called a

bank- the country of the Kalabesh-

even among the Greeks of Constanting

ple, by holding up the hand, palm out

the spell, they put up ten figures

from the decks, lads and girls ran fran-

tically along the banks, screaming for

them, to the great indignation of the

they have enough to buy with.

nercial relations between us could, with

"Nearly lost, dearly loved."

NO. 50.

PADED LEAVES, has me bright with maples yet;

chould a built in the course of the course o

has the level land the leaves rusile in the wing and brown as said. obsin burs of rusty red the bill logs give, still, sharp air the frost adress of snow. of the below rose

atter remaind pride, smet clay sauthenum ing, heavy syed. als grows more friendly new, brains sly and wise, gasty in the descrace goe from more sayes,

win black wavering lines inging leward the sun; the wale and withered fields

quires hastes to gain, a his house in order for more alreary reign.

and hooses, and sing and lovely songs that breathe essence spring.

NEARLY LOST.

Tor then, Master Johnnie, are von stand still or are you not ?" not I' was Master Johnnie's reply; and, freeing himself saterous pinnige from Rachel's and and prickly hair-brush, he on the slairs; while Rachel, left self, quietly replaced the brush in per and proceeded to overhaul was the youngest of five that had rough her hands, and, in spite ant scoldings and occasional examp made his appearance in

nom as my mother opened seer bearing a foreign post-mark, Reert," she said, passing the letter to my father, "here is Violet's og. She says William cannot thruk sming home for the next three and, as she does not consider you," glady to be brought up in, she is elad to accept my offer of lookher Esme, hard as it will be to and her. Boys"-turning to uscoasin Esme Darrell is coming with us for some time. I hope olnest," she added to herself, amouncement was received in a dot chomy number. ejaculated Bob, with his

drawled Buthven, the swell of

mething equivalent to "I hate

full she be very nice, mamma ?" to me the only gentleman among

all, Joliunie. I hope she will be sin, and you must all be kind Thy the child must have almost al by this time I's said my father.

ardown the letter. "I saw in yesspecial, and that is the vessel ister says she is coming by. Boys, a of you will come with me to was deep in the Times, and

m examining the state of the her; so I volunteered my services. All right, Harry; be ready by lunchne, and we'll take the two-o'clock stsmouth. Most likely we shall to stop there a couple of days, as posethe poor little thing will be and knocked up after her journey for days later saw us back at Gress lok Station. The carriage was waitight as; and, while my father placed ght dark-eyed girl in it, I saw to agrage, and then took my seat op

Don't you think the Devenshire every pretty, Esme?" I asked. 'Is, very," she answered, and then half-hesitating tone, added, "Is it

to the Manor House, Harry ?" Oh, no-not more than half an After that we relapsed into silence, law she was tired.

wis disk when we reached home, redrove up the avenue, I could see eburning brightly in the drawing ; but the other rooms appeared to th darkness, and the lamps were not it. My mother met us at the

"My darling child, dear Violet's sale you are !" she said, as she folded

static was by my mother's side and in the distance I caught sight of on pering out from behind a door to at a look at the new-comer. Esme Wasdrawn into the warmth and light of the fire, and my mother began re-

"Why Estne, I had no idea you were sotall! I fancied you a little thing of thines or fourteen, in a short frock. Howold are you, dear ?"

"I was sixteen some time before I

"What a vity !" sighed Johnnie from the depths of an arm-chair, "What is a prty?" asked my father,

Pay she be so old," he answered,

boot be afraid, Johnnie-we shall be plenty of fun together. You ling teach me all your games," said sne, much annised.

my. My father introduced them to tage; and I saw the surprised look on oth their faces for they too had exjected to see a child instead of the tall Shorful girl who rose at the introductor on Esme's going out as before. She tion, Buthyen held her hand in his had been with us a year now, and a little longer and more warmly, I spring had come round again. The sumthought, than the occasion required, and was soon deep in conversation with ber, asking all about her voyage, and think it was towards the end of August Estag soon settled down to our ways;

her own hands; and the child, I think, would have died for her.

Why, Esme, how jolly you are lookcried Tom and I in a breath one da), when she came into the library. dessed for a ride.

You are a perfect Diana," said Ruthven, howing low, with his hand on "I thank you, Mr. Ruthven Gore,"

"Much obliged, Harry and Tom." "How nice you are looking, Esme!" said Bob, coming into the room; and have covered Hector with dust. he took her hand to button the ridingglove she was busily drawing on.

Certainly she made a pretty picture, the dark green kabit showing off her slight figure; a hat and feather of the same shade were on her bright auburn sir; she desired me never to send her hair. As I looked at her, I saw the letters by the carrier. This has been color mantling in her cheeks and her tying here since yesterday morning, and long dark eyelashes fall over her brown eyes. Perhaps it was because she was so busily watching Bob's fingers that she could not find time to answer him, We stood at the window watching them as they rode down the avenue. At last Rue, shrugging his shoulders, turned away and flung himself moodily

down upon the sofa, "I say, Rue," asked Tom, "why didn't you go with them? You haven't ridden for more than a week," "I asked Rachel that," proclaimed

Johnnie, who entered at the moment, Two am company where three are

The young gentleman was rewarded for his sagacity by being put through the window out upon the lawn beyond. "Why do you expect a fellow to go horse is laid up with a cough ?" an-

swered Rue. The next day that Esme and Bob rode Rue accompanied them.

It was in May that Esme had come to us, and the days went by happily through the summer and autumn. One day, about three weeks before Christmas, I had been kept in at school, and 1 was coming home late, through the dusk, by a path in the woods. The snow, which was lying thickly upon the ground, deadened the sound of my footsteps. Pausing for a jump near the river-bank, I heard a voice below

"My little sweetheart, you are a million times too good for me—and I behere you know it, in spite of all you out of the boat to see who that fellow say. One more kiss, darling, and then we must go in ; it is too cold here for

I leaped down; and there by the river were Bob and Esme, sauntering along the half-frozen bank as though it | that, if things are as I suspect, she were the month of August. I stood cares more for him than she does for staring at them; and they, in return, favored me with a scrutiny more inquiring than polite. At last Bob began

"Well, Harry, you have found us out. Esme has promised to be my wife; and you are the first to congratulate us." My congratulations were neither slow nor small; Bob and I nearly shook each other's hands off, and unhesitatingly I

claimed my brother's kiss from Esme. The knowledge of the cousins' en-What in the world is a girl to do gagement was received with evident I inquired; while Tom mut satisfaction by my father and mother, though they would not permit it to be looked upon as a definite thing until Esme's parents had signified their apthough they would not permit it to be Esme's parents had signified their approbation. Tom and Johnnie were wild at the thoughts of a wedding, and Ruthven tendered his congratulations in the most approved form,

Immediately after Christmas Stnot home for London, where he was ig, and try to make her happy when | now obliged to pass some time. It did not transpire exactly what happened then, but I feared Rue was not going on all right. Letters very seldom came from him, and when they did they were the immediate forerunners of gloom and ill-temper on my father's part and a sorrowful face and long conferences with Bob on my mother's, At last there came a terrible day. Rue arrived by the early tram, and walked straight past us all to my father's study. An hour or more elapsed, then Rue opened the door and came out with a white face and heavy step; he shut the door

and passed on to the library, where Tom, Johnnie, and myself were. "Good-bye, boys !" he said.

"Are you going away ?" asked John-Yes Johnnie; I am not your brother any longer. Are you sorry you

will never see me again?" The little fellow began to cry; and Ruthven took him up in his arms and "Good-bye, Harry and Tom! We

have had some jolly days together. haven't we? Tom, will you have my books and things put together and sent on to me ?" He went up to my mother's room,

and a few minutes later came down alone. As he passed the library door, caught the words, muttered half aloud... "Some day perhaps he may find out

his mistake ! Then he walked away by the front avenue, with head erect, and never once looking back. Tom and I ran up to our den in the

lagiter, I cannot tell you how wel- roof, and watched him till, a mere black speck upon the road, he disappeared in the distance, and the blue heathery hills hid him from our sight. "I wonder what he can have done?"

"I don't believe he ever did anything, except behave like a gentleman," an swered Tom gruffly, scarcely, I think, aware how true his assertion was of indolent handsome Rue. Through thick and thin Tom had always stood up for him; and he did not desert him now.

Next day he packed up all Ruthven's things, and a good many of his own and other people's too, and sent them to Some days later I noticed that Tom did not wear his watch. When I asked him what had become of it, he told me that he had left it in Gressbrook -at the watchmaker's, I supposed; and it was not till years afterwards that I discovered he had sold it there and sent

Rue the money. When my father came in to dinner that night, he paused before saying grace to announce that Ruthven Gore was no longer his son or our brother, then E sh and Rue came in from shoot- and that his name was never again to be mentioned in our house-a command which was not quite obeyed.

A dreary month followed; then my father seemed to wake up, and insisted mer had passed away in a perpetual round of fetes and entertains that I noticed that Esme would now and then rise at dawn and go by herself for a walk before breakfast. not on all these years without a daugh- always silent on the subject of these ter she took Johnnie's lessons into walks; and, except myself, I think no person observed them. One morning l proposed accompanying her, but she an-

swered nervously-"Oh, no, thank you! I am only going for a stroll, and Hector is quite protector enough.

Hector was the dog, and he certainly side of the fire and I on the other. might have been sufficient protection; Esme shivered, and drew closer to the but I doubted if he accompanied my cousin only on a stroll. A two hours'

she answered, with a mock curtsey. ramble through the woods would scarcely have fatigued Esme so as to knock her up for the rest of the day or About a week afterwards I was rid-

ng home through Gressbrook, when, as I passed the post-office, the post-mistress stepped out and handed me a letter. "For the young lady, if you please,

she has not come for it; so perhaps you would take it." Involuntarily I connected Esme's letter with her morning walks, and re-

membering that on one occasion she had not wished for my company, I determined to leave the letter and not appear to know anything of it. Bob and I went out one day for a row up the river. It was dusk as we were returning, and Bob was lying at

full length along the cushions, asleep, as I supposed. After a while, tired with rowing, I drew in the sculls and and who, as usual, made a curious use let the boat drift along with the tide. of his auxiliary verb; "and she said, Presently it approached one of the banks, just where, two summers before, we had built a little rustic wooden house. The door was open, and there, engaged in earnest conversation, stood Esme. I recognized the tall graceful figure in a moment; and I knew the out riding when you know that his dress too. Her companion was standing back in the shade, I saw that he was bending eagerly towards her.

They had not noticed our approach so I guided the boat noiselessly away again, and we were soon hidden from their view by the overhanging trees, Then I turned to look at Bob, in the hope that he was still asleep; but his eyes were wide open; and, looking me straight in the face, he announced calmly-

"Never mind, Harry, old fellowsaw it too; but she need not know that either of us passed."

"Do you mean to say," I cried hotly, aggravated at his apparent coolness, "that you were awake, and never got

He turned on me in a minute, all fire and animation now. "I mean to say that I have a pretty good idea already as to who it is, and

me and there is an end of the matter." We reached the landing-place and moored the boat in silence, and in si-lence we walked up to the house. As we reached the shrubbery, Bob laid his

"Remember, Harry-not a word of this to any one,"

"Not a word," I answered. Then we went into the house; and all that evening Bob kept every one in roars of laughter by his jokes and queer Fom was snoring away, I heard the door of the room open softly, and Bob

stepped in. "Harry!"-"Well?" "Are you awake ?"-"Yes.

"Hush! Don't waken Tom, Harry, I have found out all about it, and it is as I thought. To think that she must have been caring for him all these months, while I thought her love was all my own !"

"Who is it ?" I asked in a whisper, "The very last man in all the world that I should have supposed capable of a dishonorable action !

'You don't mean Rue's friend, Sir Arthur Trench? That pretty little sister of his used to be a great deal with Esme this summer."

"No, no, it is not be. But listen to what I have to say, Harry," "Stop! I must know whom it is you You don't-" I stopped, half afraid to finish the sentence, "You

don't think it's-Rue ?" "I do not think-I know," he said, shaking his head sadly. "Let us say no more about that now, What I want to tell you is this. I heard two or three days ago from a friend of mine in London. He wants me to go and stay some time with him; and I am going tomorrow morning by the first train. I shall be gone before any of them are un: so you must say that I made up my mind very suddenly. I must be thinking of returning to India next January. Perhaps I may come down here again

for a few days, and perhaps not. In any case remember that Esme is your charge as long as she lives here." "Are you not going to see her before you go ?

"No. I don't think I shall ever see her again. Good-bye !"-and he was Every one was astonished the next morning to find that Bob had run away during the night. And I had nothing to tell them, except that he had come

into my room to say that he had accepted his friend's invitation, and was He had been gone nearly a month, and had never written a word to any of us. Poor little Esme! How quietly room window, pretending to read, while I knew she was only watching for the postman. My mother was angry with Bob; and, through vexation at him and Rue, though he attributed his illness to saw such a pair in my life!" I said, the damp weather, my father got thor-

oughly knocked up. Once since Bob went I knew that Esme had met Rue-if Rue it really was. What was to be done, or whither things were tending, I could not see. Between them both, Esme had lost all her vivacity and animation, and seemed pale and listless; they had made my father ill and had nearly worried my mother to death; and, as to themselves, I did not doubt that they were both on

the high-road to destruction. tered, throwing a fresh log upon the

"Well, we are rather good-looking ertainly,"remarked Tom complacently -he was kneeling before Esme, holding skein of red worsted while she wound it. "I wish I could succeed in throwing myself into the melodramic attitude that Rue used to assume in similar circumstances. Is that any better, do you

"Oh, yes, much! Poor Rue! Inleed I wish he were here himself to give you a lesson," "Halloa! Three o'clock, and I pro

mised to meet some fellows at half-past two! It is well your worsted is all yound, for I have not another minute to stop. Silence reigned in the library for the space of half an hour, Esme on one

I came in from a snow-balling match with Rue and Tom, I found the lovers sitting over the hbrary-fire. New Year's Eve was spent by

"How cold it is; and I have to go greater number of us, including Johnnie and the two bridegrooms-elect, at "Nonsense, Esme! With such Sir Arthur Trench's, Sir Arthur could cough, you must not think of it. In not endure long engagements; and fact, I shall not allow you."

Cicely's fortune, he said, was quite nough for two. And the second week of the New Year saw a double wedding

"Indeed, Master Harry! And who gave you the right to lock after me, I should like to know?" she answered laughingly. "Some person to whom you once gave the right yourself, Esme,"

"What do you mean ?" she asked, oloring. Before he went away he told me to take care of you, and that you were to

be my charge."

are a great many 'he's' in the world, 1 "You know quite well whom I mean. Esme, I mean Bob; and I wish to goodness one or the other of you would have the sense to speak out, and not make a fellow's life a burthen to him." "My poor Harry, am I really making

your life a burthen to you? I am so

sorry; but I do not understand what

"And pray who may 'he' be ? There

you mean by speaking out." It struck me that the time was come when by speaking out I might do some there are ignorant of America they are good, and I determined to hold my great 7 mistaken. They are making peace no longer. "Will you be angry with me if I ask

you what I am afraid you will think a very impertinent question?" 'No, Harry; you know I sha'n't." "Then whom were you talking to in the summer-house three days before great misunderstanding in the world Bob went?"

"I cannot tell you." "Well, Esme, Bob knows, or he thinks he does, and he is jealous; and that is why he went away. And I would give anything in the world to be able to rove to him that it was a mistake, and to have him back again.

"And he dared Bob dared to play the spy on me, and to watch my actions? Then I am glad he saw what he did; himself night and day to the business and I hope he is as intserable as he deserves to be; and I am glad he is gone is that if he lives he will carry out the away, and hope he may never come reforms most pressing upon him. He back again !" The big brown eyes were blazing with shrewd and a thorough diplomatist.

anger and the sunny hair lay tossed all about her flushed face. I could not tolerant. help stopping to think "What a little | ways, but they are hopeful. The relabeauty you are !" even before I began tions between them and our people Bob's defence, "He didn't play the spy on you, and he didn't watch you; and I do not be

lieve one bit that you are glad he is unhappy, even though you are in love that field under the most advantageous with Rue, as I suppose, if those are circumstances. What is needed on our your sentiments, you must be." "In love with Rue! What do you have ships to carry our products directmean child 217

"I am not a child any more than you are. Why do you meet Rue and talk to him and let Bob torment himself about him, if you are not in love with him? We could not help seeing you on that day in the summer-house, for speeches. All the next day he was the boat ran right up against it; but away from home; and when he came you were both much too busy to take when to say a word of our having seen you as well know. I never have seen our together on that day,

> The anger had all gone out of her face now, and she was looking sadly "Poor Bob! So he thought I was in love with Rue, and went away to leave the field clear for him! It is a pity so much generosity should have been mis-

I had said my say, and I did not in tend adding any more; so I held my peace. After a while, Esme held out ple. They manufacture nothing, but her hand to me.

"Harry, you and I have always been friends, and I do not want you to think me worse than I am. Do you know for in Europe or Asia than Turkey. It that, before Rue got into da grace with your father, he was engaged to Cicely Trench? No? Well, neither did 1. until poor Cicely came to me in an agony of grief one day at a fete. Of course it was very wrong of them to have kept the engagement secret, even though Ruthven will not have anything to marry on for the next year or so; but I promised to do my utmost towards archways in a deserted alley, we had a making peace between him and my un- confused glance of a splendid court of cle. First however I had to find out bright greenery, walls white as snow, what Rue's offence was; and he was playing fountains, rich mosaics, marble the correspondent whose letters I used pavements-a sight to fill the head for to walk over to Gressbrook to receive life with delicious dreams. It is a type last summer; and the substance of of a first-class Moorish house; many o them was that he had got into debt in the dwellings which lie behind these some very foolish manner. It had come prison walls are built on the same plan to your father's ears even before Ruth-

ven applied to him for assi tance; and narrow windowless rooms opening on he was of course justly annoyed." "But surely he did not turn Rue out ways by a wide door, which serves in for getting into debt ?" 'No; he wrote and told him to come closed at night by a curtain. One side down here; and when Rue arrived on of the court is for the servants, one for that day he heard all he had to say, and the women and children, and one for told him that he had arranged for the the master, the other being reserved payment of his debts. Rue was de- for receptions and friends. The courtighted, as you may imagine, when your | yard of the wealthier class is laid in father stopped him just as he was be- chased marbles, with mosaic basins, gunning to pour out his thanks, and told and fountains, which play surrounded him that it was not for Rue's sake, but by graceful greenery, under whose for his own honor that he had cleared shade meals are often taken; in the for his own honor that he had cleared him: and then he accused him of have beaven-open courts the grander parties

ng forged a bill in his name. 'And what did Rue say?" "He was so mad with pride and pas sion that he actually said nothing at for simplicity and pomp and grace of all, but got up and walked out of the color. The poorest and richest dwelroom; his father stopped him to ask if lings are of the same general plan. he had anything to say in his defence and Rue would not speak a word; so he she sat every morning in the drawing- took his silence for a confession of guilt.

and told him on the spot that he was disinherited." "I declare I hardly know whether Rue or Bob has the least sense-I never

"Well, Harry, don't you want to hear the end? Your father has found out somehow or other that he made a mistake in the matter of the forgery. and is longing to forgive Rue. has found out his mistake also, and is dying for your father's forgiveness, And now, as it has got so cold and late, I think if you will undertake my com mission for me, I shall be glad to stay in the house this afternoon.'

"Of course I will, Esme; but first let me write and tell Bob that it was all "I never did see such a pair !" I mut- a mistake, and that he can come home again as soon as he likes." "Indeed I shall not; he chose to go to London without seeing me or asking

any explanation, and no word of mine shall ever bring him back. Remember, Harry, if you write him a syllable of what I have told you to-day, I shall never forgive you," Well, the end of it was that Esme went to my father's study, and I went down to the lodge, where Rue was waiting; and presently Ruthyen came

up to the house, and Esme took him,

without a word, into the study. I heard my father say, "My son !" and then the door was shut, and I went away. A week or two later saw such a gataering as had seldom been at the Manor House, I had braved Esme's anger. and written to Bob; and one day, when

same time!" "Begging your parding, mum,

in the pretty village church. There every direction. was a dark-eyed bride and a blue-eyed one, and, as they drove away amid

> asps on your nerves and brings a chill. aby comprise the greater portion of The honest growl of the tiger would be music in comparison. It has no honest echo, but you hear the r-r-r-r sneaking warm Japan current, which sweeps —Paris drinks more claret than all across the half-mile of prairie to find along these shores, their climate is mild, evil company in the thickets beyond.

from a dozen throats, and a moment after a pack of wolves break cover and ceiving much the largest amount. tiers Lew Wallace, United States race across the grass to join the lone Their most valuable resources are fish, mini er to Turkey, says; the relations animbetween the Porte and sultan and the call. animal which sent forth the rallying United States are of the kindest nature. Skulking — malignant — devilish! The Turks are a strange people and are not amierstood by us as they should be,

any o'e imagines that the authorities folling tongues-yellow fangs ! There they go ! progress there under difficulties. Their as they run, and at each long leap their eyes grow fiercer and clots of foam fly the credit of their government. They have made what financiers here would velvet grass. It is a trail they are fol-

lowing, and the scent is fresh. Come on ! It is a strange sight which meets our eyes. Lying stark and stiff on the prairie, fingers clutching the grass and Their features, tattooing, carvings and a look of agony on the face already legends indicate that they are castaways dianapolis, turning purple under the hot sun, is the from Eastern Asia, who, first reaching body of a hunter. Dead? No need to the islands of Southern Alaska, soon ask that when you have seen the terri- took and held exclusive possession of of \$30,000. ble hole in the breast, and the blood the Queen Charlotte group. Their which was welled out and soaked the physical and intellectual superiorty grass and changed the color of the over the other north coast Indians, and flowers. His rifle at his side—his pack also marked contrasts in the structure at his head, No accident? Perhaps of their language, denote a different

is a man of acute intellect, sharp, "Here, dog !" The people are patient, enduring and They are suffering in many Courage and Fidelity and Determina- planks, with a forest of carved poles in proper steps, be so fostered as to put or producers and manufacturers into

side to begin with is that we should ly to that country, but there is no hope for on as long as our trade is carried as he went to the north in search of houses in ruins here having accommothere in foreign bottoms. In the three years that I have been in Constantinowater.

ple, which is a commercial center, I we seen our flag on two ships in the harbor. One was the Namouna James Gordon Bennett's yacht, and the other ness and daring, but as they advance to tribes. Here may be seen in all stages said, than it has been for twenty years. within ten paces of the dog every wolf of construction these cances, which, was on the United States Quinnebaug. within ten paces of the dog every wolf comes to a stop, Standing with his fore paws on the breast of the corpse, the dog growls a warning at each and every one before him. He could run every one before him. steam of there. It is a matter of aston-

our reath, and our produ-Whate are your ships?" "W Where is your dag?" "What is the matter?" There is no answer to be given to them xcept "Wait a little while." Turkey is naturally a rich country, of from 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 of peoare dependent for the most ordinary necessaries of life upon foreigners. know of no better market to be striven

> s hidden from view and the uproar is frightful. his blood, but he has sent them crawl-

ing back. Again and again the charge was re newedland the assailants were driven off mistake up one of these unguarded until the early dawn crept over the nountain-top when the wolves retreated, leaving the noble dog master of the

home where you and I were born and -a central court surrounded with long, matured. One great reason why I never had a really sick day in my life way.

"The chances are she does it solely was that I was born and matured in a for the purpose of compensating for her to a balcony of Moorish horseshoe archsweet little home, where we lived on lack of physical beauty.' the day for both air and light and is are held. These rooms are furnished with never-failing taste, and the gala attire of the family is marvelous alike A letter from Egypt says: 'The only primitive costumes we saw was on the first day after leaving Asson on the left where the young ladies simply wore round the loins a fringe composed of this leather strips. The married ladies were clothed to their feet. Curiously enough the women on both banks hate or dread being looked at through a glass. One I saw run away, screaming as hard as she could; others at once cover their blanching faces with their hands. It is a fact not generally known that dark-skinned ladies blush white, Others again anathemize you according to a fashion extending all over the east, wards, and jerking it towards you. This I am told means, may five devils seize you! If they wish to emphasize

> If a man wishes to become rich, he must'appear to be rich.

landowners, over whose crops they ran riot. In vain those colored gentlemen 'A curiosity is something that is very stood in the way, flinging mud and strange, my son." "If pa bought you stones at them. They scrambled by, and continued the chase as long as bissealskin sack this winter would that be a curiosity?" "No, my son; that garet l'aston, wife of a wealthy gentlecuits were flung, or until dead beat. would be a miracle." THERE different civil engineers have

maid, whom she finds deeply absorbed pouring over Niagara Falls every minin a dime novel)-"Why, Aunie, you ute, and there is a difference of two can't read and mind the baby at the quarts between the highest and the owest. Perhaps some cow was drinking above when the figuring was going

Look ! A gaunt, shambling wolf which has ests of cedars, spruce and hemlock been making erratic circles on the prai-rie suddenly stops, lifts his nose high try we are about to enter. Numerous above the grass, and snuffs the air in wonderful inlets, sounds and channels A long-drawn howl-a sound which Provost, North Louis, Lyell and Barn-

The pack head across the prairie to Gold Harbor, on Mand Island, in Skide the south, sniffing at the summer breeze gate Inlet; Gumstrewa, on Moresby Isfrom their red mouths to blotch the Ninstints, on a little island opposite the

square in the face. The wolf never

yes—perhaps no. There is one who could tell us if he could but speak. could tell us if he could but speak.

Lying beside the dead-rising quick- plexion than any other American Inly up as we approach—is the hunter's friend and companion-a grand old bably oldest village of the Hydah nadog. He looks straight into our eyes, tion, is pleasantly situated on the north If we have come to bury the dead with | shore of Graham Island, at the entrance | hundred in 1805. kind hands, it is well. If we have come to Massett Inlet. Fifty houses, great to rob the master-beware! There is and small, built of cedar logs and

Hush! The dog wheels about and faces the north. A sound has reached containing timbers of immense size and his ears which sets his eyes atlame and planks three feet and a half in width raises every hair on his back. Yelp! and eighteen inches thick, The village yelp! yelp! It is the wolves-the pack | now has a population of about 250, the which picked up the trail he had made remnant of a once numerous people, the

Now watch !

away and save his life, but the base idea ever comes to him. He will fight the whole pack-he will die defending his See! The wolves huddle together for a moment, as if in consultation, and then they break up and form a circle about their victims. The dog wheels

slowly, growling his wrath and uttering his defiance. Even now he could break through and escape, but he will not. Of a sudden the leader of the pack dashes at him, but he returns to the circle-whipped-bleeding-vengeful. His place is filled by three companions, and for a moment the corpse

Grand old dog! They have tasted of

How to be Young at Eighty.

"The first element to be considered

ies beyond your reach and mine, in the

oatmeal and milk and brown bread and butter once a week, potatoes and a bit opposite conclusions," replied the inthen outmeal again. So I don't know the great laws of nature one known as to-day as I have a system or a constitution or a digestion at all; I am never conscious of such a thing. Hence I say we must go back to the parents for and disposition that prompts her to the first answer to our question. Thousands of young men come to such cities as this from the Green Mountains or from New Hampshire or Maine, with ladies, one beautiful and the other ust such a constitution as mine. They homely, you would take the homely have within them all the conditions for a long, sweet life. They can use their years wisely and well, write at teach me that would be the wise thing the end of each one, "Value received," to de. The first impulse would natur or they can overdraw their account as many do, God help them! Instead of two, but I would give the first impulse saying at fifty, 'I am young yet,' they say at forty, 'I am indeed old.' They are so ambitious to get on, some of them, that they use up two days in one. and waste their vital powers. They ride when they ought to walk down town, and they take 'a little something' as they say, to restore their lax energies, for which they have to chew a clove or coffee berry, I am told. They are overdrawing their account, I say, and some day nature and the grace of known to the Chinese three thousand God will shut down on them, Those years ago, and there is not much doubt who do differently, keep a good digestion, stay young and buoyant, love good was carried on under the Tsin dynasty sweet company, and are not ashamed two hundred years, B. C. A strong claim to look their mothers and sisters in the eyes and kiss them. Another secret Probably the Hindoos learned the art that must be known to the young at from the Chinese, and from India the of voters. eighty is, that you must keep faith in knowledge was carried west. the common manhood and womanhood, and in the advancing progress of the day. Never say that the past was bet- down the Indus to explore the adjacent ter than to-day is, read new books, understand all the new ideas; and keep Others say this is a protection against your faith in God and man and in the the evil eye. At some villages, encouraged by the soldiers' who flung biscuits victory of the good over evil.

MORE THAN A CURIOSITY .- "What is

MISTRESS of the house (to new nurse made estimates of the quantity of water erydah Land and its People.

Mountains clothed with dense fordivide it into an archipelago of many islands, of which Graham, Moresby, Winters rarely severe, snowfall generally light except in the mountains, and The echo is hardly lost in the pines rainfall ranging from forty to seventy before it is caught up and sent back inches, according to local topography. the western slopes of the mountains re lumber, fur, seal, sea otter and coal. Veins of gold and copper have been found, but not sufficiently developed to There are beasts which will look you indicate their extent and value. are inhabited exclusively by the Hydah does. Restless eyes—uneasy bodies—| Indians, now numbering about 800 souis, who live in the villages of Massett and Skidegate, on Graham Island; land; Skedance, on Lyell Island; Tanoo or Laskeck, on Tanoo Island, and at

west coast entrance to Houston, Stewart Channel. Their origin, in the absence of any written record or historical inscriptions | pulsory, arms, high foreheads and lighter comdrans. Massett, the principal and profront, extend along the line beach. The house of Chief Wecah is 55 feet square, sett is the shippard of the Hydahs, the one published at Woodland, Cal. There are twenty to one, and the best canoe makers on the continent, scent of the dead adds to their fierce- who supply them to the other coast ish army is given as 181,000, lower, it is Wecah Stilta, Kinaskilas Kiltslouia, Spence and Cootay, minor chieftains, who have but little now remaining except their titles, of which they are very

Homely Girls.

"Why are homely girls always the make the best wives?" This question was proposed by an observant and intelligent gentleman, who has been twice led to the hymenial altar and is ready

to be sacrificed again. "Is such really the case?" "I have reason to know that it is. It is natural enough, isn't it? The girl who is handsome in feature and form concludes very early in life that these are her stock in trade and with them she enters the matrimonial market. Nine times out of ten she is soon off the books and at the head of a house Her homely sister has scarcely entered her teens until she discovers she is made to stand aside for the pretty na, Minn., are on sale in that city at faced girls. All that neatness of dress. elegance of manners and proficiency in the arts of making one's self attractive she does, deliberately and for a purpose, perhaps, or possibly for no other reason than, Topsy like, she grew that

way."

"My observations lead directly to the the law of compensation, and I an thoroughly convinced that to it the homely girl is indebted for the tastes make herself useful when she canno be ornamental."

"Then if you had the choice of two

"Experience and observation both ally be to take take the prettier of the time to pass off, and act upon sober hundreds of bushels being given away

second thought. The old gentleman may be entirely right in this matter. ----

Sugar.

The exact date of the invention of sugar is lost in the midst of fable. However, sugar is said to have been but that the manufacture of the article der the reading qualifications required hundred and twenty years B, C., Alexander sent Nearthus with a large fleet countries, When that officer returned from his expedition, he brought to Greece an account of the (sugar) which the Asiatics made from cane, without any assistance from bees. This was the earliest idea the western nations had of sugar, the Jews, Egyptians, Babylonians and Greeks knowing nothcuriosity, ma?" asked little Jamie, ing of its use. As late as A. D. 150, sugar was prescribed by Galen, the famous physician, as a medicine. During the wars of the roses, about 1454, Mar-Williamsburg, Va., in 1862. They pre-sented "The Merchant of Venice" and man of Norfolk, wrote to her hu begging that he would "vouchsafe" to send her a pound of sugar. As late as the year 1700, all Englond consumed only twenty million pounds in the course of a year.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Brazil's navy consists of 3000 men and 50 vessels.

-Omnibuses were first introduced in New York in 1830. -Louisville has decided to hold an-

other exposition next year. -Schools in Italy now double the

number there was there in 1861

England, a French vintner declares. -A factory at La Honradez, Cuba,

urns out 2,530,000 cigarettes daily. -Thirty Chinese pupils attend the Mission School at Walla-Walla, W. T. Minnesota has no less than 7000 lakes taking up over 2,700,000 acres of terri-

-The Empress of Germany has not been able to walk for over a year and a

-Philadelphia manufactures twenty two million dollars worth of carpets a

-Paris has nearly eighty popular libraries which have over 100,000 volumes

-Portland, Oregon, now ranks fifth among the commercial cities of this country. -Cremation has been adopted in Por-

-Three thousand men have signed the Murphy temperance pledge in In -Malaria-breeding pools in Brooklyn are being filled up at a cost to the city

tugal. In time of epidemic it is com-

-It is proposed to put a "time" staff and ball on the top of Washington's Monument. -"Malicious tever" is the name giv-

en to a complaint prevailing in So west Georgia. - Kentucky has a law prohibiting the sale of illustrated police literature with in its borders,

number over two thousand against two -A large public library, devoted exclusively to newspapers, is to be estab-

-The printing offices in London now

lished in Vienna, Austria, -A water famine is feared in the vicinity of Greensboro, N. C., no rain having fallen for seventy days. -An "army" of European drummers

is operating in the Western States and

said to be doing good business. houses in ruins here having accommodated several times that number. Mas--The effective strength of the Brit-

> -To eat four qualls a day for thirty days or forfeit \$1000 is a wager at Los Angeles on the result of the election in New York. The streets of Rome in the time of

Domitian were so blocked up with cob-

plers' stalls that he caused them to be

-Deer are reported to be very few m number and bears numerous this season on the mountains near Renovo. Penn sylvania. -A parrot, of the profane variety.

was the cause of a neighbors' dispute best scholars, the best workers and that reached a city magistrate's office the other day. A ton of mushrooms is sent to England daily from Irish ports, and

> now watercresses from Dundalk are being largely imported. -A man living at Orville, Neb. says he has frequently heard the whistle of the railway shops at Grand Island, twenty-eight miles away.

-In several Georgia towns artesian wells are used as a source of water supply. The practice is extending to other States in the South. -Strawberries, the second crop grown this season in an open field, near Wino-

-Women are now admitted to th 'orcoran School of Sciences and Arts of the Columbian University on the same terms as men. -The citizens of Guadalcazar, Mexi-

to, have united to alleviate the miseries

one dollar a quart.

market in 331 seconds.

annually.

of the prisoners in the public jail by sending them food. -On a wager, a barkeeper of Pitts burg is reported to have killed, scalded. plucked and cleaned a chicken ready for

of soot taken from London chimneys, and which is used as a fertilizer. -Another case of dementia being caused by cigarette smoking is reported that of a young man who was a clerk in the last Nevada State Senate.

-Over \$200,000 a year is realized

from the sale of the fifty thousand tons

for \$8,000,000 for the coming year, They say they will be compelled to give assistance to over 400,000 people -The Apple Mission is the name of an organization, in Boston, which distributes apples to the poor of that city,

-The Poor authorities in Paris ask

-A fellow who stole some money from a colored woman on a train bound for Tallahassee, Fla., was given 150 lashes on the back with a rope and allowed to go. -The sunset glories of last autumn

have been frequently repeated lately in portions of England, whose papers bear frequent descriptions of the brilliant and gorgeous spectacles. -A blind man who went to register as a voter in Willimantic, Conn., was recorded, after he had read some words in raised letters on a block of wood, un-

-It is estimated that the population of the United States has increased 12 per cent, since the census of 1880, and the number of voters in the country is now estimated at 14,000,000, of whom 1,500,000 are colored.

-It is said that in one block in New

York, that is bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and First avenue and Avenue A, there are housed over 7,000 human beings, as many as would form a small-sized city. -The first regular company of players that ever appeared in the United States gave their initial performance in

the farce of "Lethe." -In the reign of William III of England those who received parish re lief had to wear a badge. It was the letter P., with the initial of the parish to which they belonged, in red or blue cloth, on the shoulder of the right

-Second crop cherries were ripe on a Marietta, Ga., tree in October,

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neving her wrages.

Saking his head sadly; "'cause now secan't play with me." We were still sitting in the firelight

ted my mother wondered how she had