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NATURE S STLENCE.

crites sponsor of Godlike humanity Nature, dep et d pastolian of Time, Al cereful for n-ods-whon exposing n VILLIAT

Pumishing ignorance rather than crime-Why through the ages as lost in reflection Speak you no word to your suffering

charge? Leaving each folly to end in dejection, E ch roaming lancy to wander at large.

The children of men in their anxious solid-102.

(Rocks | in their infanille cradle of earth) To find consolution in every vicissitatie Torm mate ther as the agent of birth. Some with resolutes of a finer conception Steal from the z-phyr your snatches of

Piece form together, but prone to deception, Hearing Imperfectly, rendering them 2001#

Perhaps in yourslience you wield an author-

Voices of stones e'en could never bestow, Inducing the sad ones, if not the majority, Flight r to seek what is wanting below, These in your returner, find confirmation, Not of a leaderless gen'ral coutrol, But of the trate, of divine revelation, That a Creator embraces the whole

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A BROKEN BOND.

The evening light was gray and subdued in the library of Wolstenholme. The lamps were not lighted, and the fire with the hill-men in India? And there's was only smouldering in the midst of a a recklessness in those blue eyes of his pile of light gray ashes, giving forth an occasional flash which could not dissipate wish the man would marry and settle the darkness of part of the spacious down." room : but the gray wintry twilight had not come to a close yet, and the two figpres standing before a deep old-fashioned window could see everything ground them.

Outside the snow lay thick upon the ground, and a keen northern blast went wailing and soughing between the bare poles of the larches and firs on either side of the winding carriage-drive, while the shadows from the marsh-lands to the east grew deeper and deeper still It was not a pleasant prospect to look upon, and with a sigh of weariness Captain Richard Lucas turned from it to the girl at his side, taking in with a quick glance the wondrous beauty of stately head and braided hair, and the look of half-sorrowful meditation in the justrous eyes.

As lovely as a passion-flower was the close-fiting but sweeping dark dress showed the symmetry of her lissom figthreat and wrist; and yet over all lay a shalow numbering, close-changing,

was a restler

"Thirty-two years old," he had said will you? No one will ever see it but to a comrade only a few days before, ourselves. "healthy and s'rong and rich, with all ready, the knowledge that schoolmasters and ture." learned dons could instil into me-thirty-two years old, and this little cross of bconze is all that I can show as the re-and held it up before him. He took it No one seemed able to sult of my life's work ! O tempora, O and read it through without a word-mores !" And then the half-hughing there was not much to read. manner gave place to an ill-suppressed sigh

Nevertheless his comrade looked at him with envious eyes. He would have given his ears almost for that little cross, with its simple words "For Valor," All that he could show for his life's work was an injured constitution and a pile of bills

Captain Lucas's Colonel was proud of his subordinate officer-had set him often, in days gone by, in the post of danger and honor, and now, in the piping times of peace, did his best to procure for him his well-merited promotion ; but still the kindly old man looked at his favorite sometimes with anxious eyes.

other's name."

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before the window.

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horse ?"

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he is the man. What's wrong with

"How should I know, boy ? In debt,

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"What makes Lucas laugh so in that hard bitter way?" he would muse

sometimes over the walnuts and he wine. "What made him fight in that mad way too, when we had the trouble sometimes that I don't like at all. 1 There was pretty much the same feel-

ing about Lucas among all his brother officers and friends; and he hunself acknowledged in his own mind that there was something wrong in his life. Even when the mirth and gaity were at their

highest, when his pulse beat fast in re-sponse to the music and the motion of wound troubled him sometimes in cold some delightful dance, or when the song weather ; and the next day he rejoined was loudest and the champagne ran like his regiment, though a week of his furwater, a sense of something lacking lough was still unexpired. would creep into his unwilling mind. Ay, and when the autumn sun was

bright, and the autumn winds were looks like a soldier-there, on the gray keen and invigorating, when the hounds made deep music in the uplands, and Woten bore him with tireless stride Care sat grimly behind the horseman. Two years before he had met Lord

Lady isabet D scre, "the daughter of a family in Norway, whither he himself hand gone for the fishing. The Earl's fairlegh's last summer, looking as healthy and strong as need be, and now grass, dead, with the moonlight falling upon his bonnp face. fush in her face and the clustering hair Lady Dacre, for all the pride which had I would not give two months' purchase come down to her undiminished from for his life. He's as thin as a lath and a long line of noble ancestors, was a as white as chalk, and, if ever a flerce sensible fovable woman who brought up black fiend looked out of a man's eyes, nce to perfection, and costly diamonds her tamily in a wise affectionate way sparkled from the delicate old lace at which left nothing to be desired. Her four tall daughters were renowned for their beauty and sense far and wide,

Captain Lucas too seemed ill at ease, and her only son, young Talbot Daere, a large-limbed yellow-haired youngster deal more about such things when you come out into the world." and, though they had been standing in a large-limbed yellow-haired youngster the same position for many minutes, he at Oxford, had not done badly. The did not care to break the silence that two eldest girls, Ludy Mary and Lady rrace, were engaged; the third was about his sim straight form, a nervous | Lady Isabel, whose sweet grave face. twitching of the white hand and gnaw- with its wild-rose flush, violet eyes, and matter with Lucas." ing of the heavy moustache which told hair of sunny brown, had brought Capof the condict going on in his mind, tain Lucas to her feet almost without a He was thirty then, Lady Isabel one-He was hardly taller than the Earl's and-twenty; and, though they never daughter, and, if one could have seen entered into any binding engagement, him well in the gray light, there would it was understood by their respective Row. Lavn been noticed tell-tale lines and families that the "young folk" were wrinkles in the handsome haughty face, | well content with each other, and would speaking plainty of parsion and pleasure bring matters to a more definite condi-Captain Lucas never cared then what his future fate might be ; he was quite content to live in the golden present and let all other thoughts go unbeeded to the winds. What was all the rest of the world to him, with its cares and troubles, as he wandered towards the hills which lay around the little Norwebest part of the season. gian viflage? His arm was round his ove and her sweet voice was in his ear. the grass was green and soft beneath their feet, the chestnuts were bursting into fragrant bloom on every side, and the springtide breezes were abroad. He had not seen her for more than two years; and now, in the bitter winweather, when he came down to Wolstenholme for a day or two, she had reminded him of his old vows to obey her slightest wish, and called upon him to prove his trath by giving up all thoughts of wedding her, give back the few short letters he had received from her, and forget all the fond words that she had spok-n under the chestnuttrees. down to earth. Two years before he would not have stood thus, awkward and angry, with seen Cuptain Lucas then, they would two or three feet of space between him and Isabel; his arm would have been round her waist and her small sunny head upon his shoulder. But now times were changed ; and he thought sadly of the shadow that would come over his life now that the greatest brightness it contained was to be taken away. It was only in Lady Isabel's presence that he felt quite at rest; it was only the thought of her matchless face with its

stroked it and talked to it sorreturnes as though I hardly know myself; but, at ing in stern tones what the midnight only the Earl's whispered words s rack any rate, you will not mind signing it, will you? No one will ever see it but Lady Dacre, with her three daughters See-I have drawn it up al- and a score of guests, came out pale ready, and it wants only your signa- and frightened from a drawing-room

She took a little perfumed sheet of ter, servants, and one another why the No one seemed able to give an explanation, though. All that Thomson

could say was that he was dozing in his | Isabel a year before. "We, Captain Richard Lucas, -th snug old-fashioned porter's chair before Laucers, and Lady Isabel Dacre of the fire when he heard shots fired in Wolstenholme, hereby pledge ourselves rapid succession outside, followed by to ignore and forget all that took place between us at Nordenfjord in the spring and at the same moment the alarm bell of 18-, not, if we can help it, to cross rang out loud enough to wake the dead. ach other's path, not to mention each "Where is Lord Talbet?" said the

other's name." Lady Isabel's signature was there al-ready, running in hold careless charac-women crowd ng round for protection. ers across the coroneted paper. Captain "Where is Lord Talbat ? Where are all the gentlemen who came to-day? cres. Go-bring some of the men-servants, It v Lucas, stooping, added his, and without a word turned to the window again. boy !" he said to Henry, the page, who Isabel taking the paper in her hand, was endeavoring to escape observation by keeping behind some of the guests. paused to look at him for a moment where he stood with bowed head now, "Am I the only man in the house when gazing out into the darkness, as if undecided whether to turn back and speak men are most needed ?"

to him or no; then, with head erect and He motioned the lad away with an musing face, grasping the little paper npatient wave of the hand ; but, pale her hand, she passed quietly from and scared Henry stood before hin the room, and so faded away poor Captain Richard Lucas's dreams of happiknow what it is. Oakes, the keeper, told Lord Talbot this morning that he

He did not appear at dinner that expected trouble to-night with Sath vening, and it was not till some hours Henderson and his poachers, Keeper afterwards, when the moon had risen had heard say as how the poachers were coming in strong force to-night, and Lord Talbot and Captain Lucas and and the darknes: of the library was changed to the silvery glamor the some more of the gentlemen said as White Lady" brings, that young Lord Talbot found him there, still standing how they'd see the fun and help to make the men prisoners. I'm afeard, my with bowed head and death-pale face lord, to tell you Half an hour ago they went out with guns and sticks-Oakes came for them-and there'll be harm done, there will, for Seth Henderson wouldu't stick at murder ; and they do say that Captain Lucas is like a very

demon when he fights----That is enough, boy. Tell the men "Who's that, Tom-the man who to come with lanterns, and we will go and see what it means."

The old Earl's face, though stern and "That? Why, that is Captain Lucas proud, was very white. He loved his Wo ien bore him with tireless stride -Sir Richard, as he is now, since the only son with no common lore, and, in over the dewy fields, even then black old man died! He left the army a the long moments that passed before month ago, and looks as if idleness the men came, he suffered agonies, picwould kill him, if it were not for the turing to himself his yellow-haired lad, Dacre, Earl of Wolstenholme, and his evil spirit in him that keeps him alive." the pride of his life, the heir of Wol-

> In reality but very few moments had passed between the first clang of the bell and the time when the four men passed down the broad stone steps on to the lawn, the ladies following them at a little distance, to see if anything strange presented itself.

"I never knew Captain Lucas was here; did you, Isabel ?" sa'd Lady Grace to her sister, who, a thin shawl "Don't be so cocky, Tom; you're only of white lace gathered over her head, twenty yourself, and can't make enough pping quickly after

a sort of dumb terror through her-"Lay him on the shutter ; then cover him with your coats, lads, and carry him in. His mother will never greet near at nand, all asking at once of mas- Captain Richard Lucas any more." So sadly and silently they bore him

through the beautiful grounds of Wolstenholme, and laid him in the library where he had stood and talked with . .

alarm-beil on that winter-night. Some m, men from my post, I requested frightened servant, who perhaps had Capt N G Evans, in command of the between life and death, and, when de- augmented by some 70 volunteer citi-

It was not till the hedges were turn-

"If you please, my tord," he said, "I came the sunshine and the warm breath hill. It was a most happy circumstance cloud obsentes the moon, and the stars face.

> whatever he might need-not the Lady but a gentler, sweeter girl, whose voice whose hand had a lingering fondness of its own. He was following her about now with

presently he asked the question-she was bending over him almost before he

had said the first word -"What has become of the bond, Isabel-the bond that I have dreamed

about so often lately ?" "I tore the horrid thing up long ago! answered Isabel, putting her arms one another now; won't we, dear ?"

About India

A traveler in India says the account

themselves and the English in India, is and stopped. I kept on after the chief, most instructive. In the days, they and about half a mile further, when in

A Story of Indian Captivity

Gen. Ross, who rescued Cynthia Ann Parker from the Comauche Indians, says that an oil painting of the famous wom in will be exhibited at the New Orleans exposition, Cynthia was captured when about 10 years old, and, when taken from the indians and placed in the household of her uncle, Col Parker, near Weatherford, she was the squaw of the Calef. Gen. Ross writes: "In the campaign against the It was never known who rang the Comanches, as I could take but 40 of sea and sky, he will assuredly fall

asleep, for the rocking of the boat is accompanied by a continuous pash and heard a previous shot, was supposed to United States troops at Camp Cooper, tumble of water which has the effect of have done it; but no one confessed, and over the whole house booded un-He promptly sent me a sergeant and 20 a juliaby. He will notice that the skipper nods at the helm, that the boys broken quiet-for Captain Lucas lay well-mounted men. My force was still are stretched boneath the seats, making no pretense to being awaks, that lirium came on him for a while, he ter- zens, under command of the brave old the men are making strange noises with rified every one with his shouts and frontiersman, Captain Jack Cureton, their Loses. Meanwhile the terring of Bosque county. are either driving their heads into the

,On one of the Pease River sand ing green and the tilacs blooming purple hils I found four fresh pony tracks, all over the land that the doctors gave and being satisfied that Indian videttes their opinion that he would recover. had just gone I galloped forward about He lay upon a couch in the library one a mile to a higher point, and riding to balmy evening in the latter end of May, the top, to my inexpressible surplise propped up with pillows and covered found myself within 200 yards of a with warm rugs; the tall French win- Comanche village, located on a small a fleet a-leep, waiting for the morning dows were open, and through them stream winding around the base of the There are other aspects, as when of spring playing about his thin pale that a piercing north wind was blow-The very ghost of his former self he seemed; but yet a smile played about his mouth, for Lady Isabel bent over ing, bearing with it clouds of sand, him or moved noiselessly about the reached me without being discovered room, talking to him and getting him by the Indians, who were busy packing down on each other, and ganwales up preparatory to a move. By this crack and masts fall, Isabel who had cast him off because he time the Indians mounted and moved | On an ordinary occasion nothing or did not come up to her impossible ideal. off north across the level plain. My but a gentler, sweeter girl, whose voice was like low music, and the touch of 2ud cavalry, had outmarched and be- cate violet shot with gold. The air gets come separated from the citiz-n com- chilher, and, with numbing susts of it mand which left me bat 60 men. In come garnets from Ailsa Craig, and

making disposition for attack the ser- seaguils awake with me dawn, wistful eyes wherever she went; and geant an1 his 20 men were sent at a nets are shipped, and ! may be not a gallop, behind a chain of saud hills, to single herring is in the meshes, or compass them in and cut off their re-treat, while with 40 men I charged eident into them, or the weight of the them. The attack was so sudden that catch is so great that a laborious morna considerable number were killed be- ing is spent in shaking and tumbling fore they could prepare for defence. them into position. For the hour or They fled precipitately right into the two of rapture which succeeds a full resence of the sergeant and his men. | catch, the skipper is repaid bis weeks round his neck and smiling through Here they met with a warm reception, of fruitless expenditure of skill and her tears, "I will never trouble you like and finding themselves completely en- labor. As his boat, laten to the gauthat sgain, Dick, and we will live for compassed every one fled his own way, wales, skirts the southern sile of the and was hotly pursued and hard pressed. Island, he sees his wife on the pier, "The chief of the party, a noted war- and a batch of gesticulating children.

rior of great repute, with a young girl They understand that the slow motion about 15 years of age, mounted on his of the deep-laden boat, as of a wounded horse behind him and Cynthia Ann animal, means fortune. If he is admade by the oldest and best informed Parker, with a girl child about two drassed at such a point of his career,

ground, the boat is ersod and steaded -Forty per cent, of the land of fadiana is under cultivation. for the dropping of the net-, which are paid out soltiy hand over hand, until

Fishing for Herring in Loch Type.

silence overtakes the crew, and us the

interested to the outward aspects of

curs; the morning breaks over the

Having arrived at a recognize t fish

- Urench evening newspapers ara dahe corks and havys are lost to the eyeted the following morning. sight, save whete a phosphoric wave -They are eating third crop apples, of spray plashes on the sea. Again

NEWS IN BRUEF.

well matured in Cumming, Ga. - A hundred Canadian facultes think night advances, if two stranger is not of settling near East Point, Ga.

-. The man who sowed the first field of potatoes in Scotland died in 1850.

-Port Huron, Mich , is not a very large bity, but its street cars are heated. -About 15,000 letters a day now reach the dead letter office at Washing-

-The Cimerchest cows in France verage yearly about \$180 per head in theese

-A discuse similar to hog cholera is meshes by the thousand, or the nets attacking the turkeys in Millford. are drifting idly like so much seaweed tollowed by the boat, Round and Conn.

round about, as far as the eye can see, -An Indian girl 15 years of age is the "boss" breadmaker at Lewistown, low ma-thead lights shine out; but if Idaho the night be fine there are no sounds,

-In Great Britain It is found that 100 male dogs go mad as compared with 14 female

-Capital punishment was abolished are extinguished, and the wind hits the Italy in 1875 and murders increased sea into a white surge, and lying at nets 42 per cent. may mean foundering at them, or there

-Rails county, Missouri, boasts of a is a drifting of boats into the great seathirteen months' old child with three channel, where steamers loom over listinct heads, them, without stopping, or they sail

-The first billiard table ever set up n Cart r county, Missouri, was taken mere recently.

- Sweet potatoes go begging in the narkets of Yalata, Fla., twenty-five cents a bushel.

-Skating rinks in Maine have proven elephants on the hands of their proprietors this season. The

-Bethlehem, N. II., has only some 500 inhabitants, but she is credited with six post offices.

-From a single grape vine in Levy county, Fla., 1000 pounds of grapes were taken this season.

-Sig. Perugini (Mr. Chatterton) is the first American singer who has made successful deout in Paris.

-An artesian well on a ranch near Vaccarilia, Cal., struck excellent water t less than 70 feet depth.

-Washington Territory has admited a woman, Mrs. Mary S. Leonard, to nactice in her courts.

-Tower clocks, costing from \$500 to 5000, are sent from this country pratty

uch all over the world. -Much progress is reported to have

een made in Ireland of late in the study of the Irish language.

-A policeman who has served on the New York force for 24 ye rs may then retire on half pay, \$600 a year.

-The present Atlantic cable rate is to cents a word. The rate first charged

she crowns is sure to be married without

that her bridemaids throw away every

fortune will overtake the brude wis

The Town Where Shylock did Business.

Venice is the home of the Venitian,

and also where the gondola has its nest

and rears its young. It is a so the head-quarters for the paint known as Vene-

tian red. They use it for printing the

Shylock, during the great panie in

Venice many years ago, it is said, had a

chattel mortgage on more lives than

you could shake a stick at. He would

oin a small amount to a merchant at

three per cent. a month, and secure it

on a pound of the merchant's liver or

by a cut-throat mortgage on his re-

materially lessened.

Instead of being so many graceful

of my native acquaintance (and I am years of age in her arms and mounted he will say, "he is not prond, he is of my native acquantatice (and 1 ath years of age in her arms and mounted in will say, the is not proud, he is but of men holding it may be or who have held high office under Government sued them. After running about a mile Kelliher ran up by the side of he come ashore for weeks, making gradual estrangement which has come | Cynthia's horse and I was in the act of | journeys from the success ul ground to about within their recollection between shooting, when she held up her child the quay, if his luck lasted,

even if the smouldering fire of his blue struggle. eyes had been no index to it.

and pain which had surged round him tion when they pleased. with stronger currents than the generality of men are called to face,

"And I shall see you and speak to you never again, Lady Isabel ?" It was his voice that broke the still-

ness of the room and fell in deep sad cadence upon his companion's ear. "See me and speak to me you most likely will, Captain Lucas, but say

what you have said and be what you have been never again." "And, when I am thus cast out from

hope and love, what fate do you think will be mine, Isabel ?" There was almost a wall in the sound

of his imploring voice, and for a moment the hot tide would mount unbidden to Lady Isabel's lovely brow; but in an instant it was followed by a contraction of the brow and a firmer setting of the fluely-chiseled lips-the Dacres were not wont to change t eir minds when once they spoke their will.

"You did not say such words as those, my love, in the old days when I wooed ou under the chestnuts of that small Norwegian town-and it is only two years since, Isabel,"

hardly have believed that it was he. He did not bear the reputation of a ladies' man in the officers' mess of the crack Cavalry regiment to which he belonged. Captain Richard Lucas, slim, erect, handsome, with but one blemish, a long scar curving from his right ear down his cheek and across his throat, riding his grav herse Woden like a centaur. and looking at everything with a lazy half-mocking glance from under the dark lashes of his steadfast eyes, was a man to be feared and courted because of the keen weapon of sarcasm he posman. Captain Lucas "bound by the fetters of a silken tress !" Why, every offer without this tie to hold him back, haughed the idea to scorn! He was might come, and he turned to the girl their "Admirable Crichton," their faultless one, who had never been known to lift eyes of love to a lady in his life. In any other line they acknowledged that he did excel. There were wonderful tales told of his powers at the billhard-table, for instance, of the clear cool head and steady hand that never failed hite. The youngster who joined his regiment looked upon him with awe as the man w o had played for tremendous stakes with Fiashaway, the pro essional, who had ruined scores of men at the board of green cloth, and cleaned him out of every penny he possessed. And most likely that same youngster, having lost half his year's noome to the irresistible Captain Lucas, kindly but emphatic word of advice to there before. He was standing erect, brandy and billiards. The scar on his gazing out as is to pierce the fast gathcheck he had received in a fierce fray ering darkness. The blue eyes that with a hill-tribe in India ten years before, when he was a stripling of twenty two. Il is men called him "D ck the Devil" in those days and when he led the way set their teeth and gripped their lances tightly, for they knew that Woden stood knee-deep in blood. Out and to all that she said he answered not a little way from the great dood just of many a hot fight he had ridden scath- a word. less with a triumphant smile on the

proud face with its almost womanly beauty, and with his long sword red with blood, till he got that slash from

steadiast fearlessness of expression that restrained him sometimes from drinking deeply or sinning in some grosser It was the thought of this that way. there was no knowing to what end he

who held his fate in her hands for one last appeal. "You give me no reason, Isabel, for the word that sends me away a blighted

hopeless man." "My reasons have weight enough for me, Captain Lucas, though you will pardon my not giving them. I have pondered this step for a long time now, and am sure that it is for the best. Don't trouble for me, Dick, for really I am not worth thinking about," she

said with a momentary return to the old fondness of manuer. "You know we were never really engaged; and you will soon forget all about me, won't you, But there was a look upon Captain Dick ?" Lucas's face which she had never seen taking no heed of his surroun

in that by-gone spring were as black as night now, his dark straight brows were knit, and his face was deathly pale, except where the tulwar wound showed . red from ear to throat ; his hands were clenched till the nails pierced the flesh,

"I have one thing to ask you, Dick, "I have one taining to is aber's eyes at last, what were all before we part," she said, laying her cast the tidings from its clanging iron her impossible dreams to her if Dick whim of mine that I should like to have throat of fire and maddened rage and in writing an agreement between us sudden death.

money to keep a fellow in cigars ! Come "No." answered Isabel, with a slight off your stilts and tell me what's the shudder; and Lady Grace wondered at the whiteness of her beautiful face and It was a warm bright day in the the terror which shone out from her height of the London season; wellsoft violet eyes.

dressed and well-mounted men and "Talbot must have asked him at the women, and carriages speaking silently last minute without telling us," the of wealth and position, thronged the elder sister went on musingly, gathering at the same time the train of her "Tom" was a Government clerk with satin robe from contact with the wet extravagant habits and a small income, bushes they passed; but Isabel never

but great expectations. He was leanheard her. now in all the glory of perfectly-The little group only a few paces in fitting gloves and faultless hat over the front had turned a corner now, and iron rail, watching the passers-by and were hurrying down a narrow path overendeavoring to satisfy in his own conshadowed by tall Scotch firs, a ragged descending way the curiosity of his undergrowth of brambles stretching younger brother, an overgrown Eton who, by some peculiar tactics out long arms to eatch their feet.

As Isabel turned the corner and laid which he employed with great success, always managed to be at home for the a light hand upon her father's shoulder, two more shots were heard, following each other with hardly a second be-As they spoke, Captain Richard Lucas was riding by, holding Woden in tween, a wild oath or two in the rough

voices of the poachers, and then a ring-ing cheer, in which she could easily diswith a steady hand, though the splendid animal's strong gray limbs quivered tinguish young Talbot's powerful voice. with excitement, and he was evidently The men broke into a run then, even nging to break away from the noise and hurrying life on every side of him, the old Earl forgetting his dignity for a moment; and in a small circular open-There was indeed a great change in ing where a moss-grown sundial stood, the Captain since he put his name to Luty Isabel's bond in the library of and round which great firs towered ma-

jestically, showing black in the moon- friends with those of the better class, isstically, showing black in the moon- friends with those of the occess and in the moon- friends with those of the occess and in the moon in the moon of the and occasionally he married among I looked on her face 1 said: "Why, cordance with an old belief, whoever Wolstenholme. His face was white and thin-not with the thinness which would come from the hard fighting and

scanty food of a campaign, but with a wan drawn look, seamed with deep keeper, binding his left hand in a big lines, as if the fiery soul within were red handkerchief, and removing his cap trying to burst the bonds which held it when he found there were ladies pres-

ent Captain Lucas knew both the lads "it's all over, my lord," he said, can in hand, and speaking in a half-depre-cating manner, noticing the angry light in his mas er's eyes; "we've beat them un'remently as his second home and the history of her life with the Inleaning over the rail; but he did not speak to either of them, though he had turned Woden in their direction for that in his mas er's eyes; "we've beat them express purpose. Just as he was about hollow. Jakes and Tom, two underto rein up, the Ladies Dacre of Wolkeepers, have got Seth Henderson sufestenholme rode by attended by their brother and quite a bevy of male and are taking him to loca him up in ed by the Cape route. Traveling was the facts detailed corresponded with the the tool-house. There's been a many friends; he caught just a glimpse of shots fired, but, as far as I can see- and far between, and many a retired pressed with the belief that she was riage toilet, but woe also to the Linte Lady Isabel's haudsome chestnut, of there hasn't been much time to notice the braided hair and the sweet proud though-I am the only man hurt. Lord come so wedded to the land of hisadop- events proved the truth of my supposi- prospects of marriage will be thereby face, flushed and animated now, for Talbot is sate and sound ; he went with Major Fitch of the Royal Irish was the other gentlemen to try to catch the erence to a new expatriation. It is telling her one of his astounding anecrest of the poachers, There-I hear easy to understand from this that the dotes of personal adventure. He turned his wan face to get a last his voice now ; they are coming back." It was as he said. They heard the glimpse of the dark riding-habit soon footsteps of the victorious party returnlost among the proud riders of the Row, ing towards the little glade, an I young and Tom noticed with surprise that, Talbot's voice in jovial triumph con-

though his brow was dark, his mouth gratulating his companions on the fun twitched, and he shifted uneasily in his they had had. saddle, as with sudden pain. The whole party from the house went After this there were strange tales down the narrow path to meet themtold about Captain Richard Lucas. In all but Lady Isabel. She was standing the Brownlow steeple-chase he had riderect in an attitude of keen attention den in a mad reckless way which brought in the midst of the trampled snow, lisfighting days in India. He had lamed back to the minds of his men the bad tening - for surely she heard some

sound other than the wail of the cold den and killed another horse by his wind moving the bare pine-branches! (oolhardy riding ; with a broken billiard Hark ! There it was again ! cue he had thrashed Flashaway within "Isabel !"-a groan as of a dying

an inch or his life, and he drank deeply man, and then the sweet name came at club and hotel every night now. again-"Isabel !" Lady Isabel had never awakened Ah, Lady Isabel did not think to thoroughly yet from the rose tinted dreams that schoolgiris dream; her brain teemed with poets' idle fancies of meet him thus-her first love, whom she had sent away for an idle whim one

year before! blameless knights and kings in shining armor who knew no guile; and, while she mused over "The Princess" in her Lying upon the withered bracken and the blood-stained snow, his sad face gray with the ashen hue of coming death and the hot blood welling from odorous rose-gardens, she never guessed how Captain Richard Lucas was pacing his little barrack sitting-room with his side, was Captain Richard Lucas ; damp white brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob, the clasping and unclasping a pistol in his Earl's daughter crouchel in the snow nerveless hand, seeking to take his own and took his head upon her knee.

Poor Dick was dying hard to all aplife, but always held back by something within him which raised a warning pearance, drawing his breath in great voice and called him "Sulcide." gasps, and trying to stanch the horrid . . flow with both hands, gazing up into her face with sad adoring eyes, and try-A ghot in the dark, the shouts of ing with his poor dumb lips to frame her name.

Poor Dick! The darkness fell from Isabel's eyes at last. What were all rang out upon the night-air, seeming to

should die ? And at the thought she called him by his name in soothing chief, who fell the moment afterwards in the middle of his shout "Allah Ak-bah !" cut through brow and brain by Sergeant Tomkins' stalwart arm. He wore a little bronze cross on his breast on field days for that day's work, and

say, of their youth, 30 and 40 years ago, about 20 yards of him, I fired my pistor, though there were always among the striking the girl (whom I supposed to company's officers men who from their be a man, as the rode like one, and only

ornaments at the marriage ce abuse of power weredislike i and just- her head was visible above the buffalo as nowadays, the brilemaids in olden by feared, the general fealing of the na- robe with which she was wrapped) near times had various duties assigned to tives toward the English civilian was the heart, killing her instantly, and the them. Thus one of the principle tasks one of respect and even of affection, same ball would have killed both but was dressing the bride on her wedding The Indian character is affectionate, for the shield of the chief, which hung morning, when any omission in her is enthusiastic, and inclined to hero down, covering his back. When the toilet was laid to their charge. At a worship; and the English in early days, girl fell from the horse she pulled him wedding two, where it was arranged from their superior knowledge and off also, but he caught on his feet, and that the bride should be followed by a strength of character, exercised no before steadying himself, my horse, numerous train of her lady friends, it little fascination on the native mind. Nearly all of the older men talk with on top of him, when he was struck the part of a drill mistress, 's z ug' reverence and esteem of certain teach- with an arrow, which caused him to them so that "no pair in the procession ers who instructed them in youth, and fail to pitching or backing, and it was of certain early patrons to whom they with great difficulty that I kept my was also expected to see that each owed their success in after life and saddle, and in the mean time narrowly bridemaid was not only provided with a they willingly acknowledge the influ- escaped several arrows coming in quick sprig of rosemary, or a floral posy ence exercised over themselves and succession from the chiel's bow. Being pinned to the breastfolds of her dress, but had a symbolical chaplet in her their generation by such individual ex-ample. The English official of that day, they affirm, had more power than now, but he exercised it with a greater now, but he exercised it with a greater their generation by such individual ex- at such disadvantage, he would have responsibility, and so of henor in its discharge. He took pains to know the people, and, in fact, he knew them well. because disabling htm. My horse then became because it from the nuprial eve, to the house of the disabling htm. on the nuprial eye, to the house of the bride, and to remove it from her head at Except in the very highest racks of the quiet and 1 shot the chief twice through the close of the wedding day. After service he was readily accessible. He the body, whereupon he deliberately this had been done, the bride is blindlived to a great extent among the peo- walked to a small tree, the only one in folded, and the myrtle wreath being ple and according to the customs of sight, and, leaning against it, began to put into her hand she tries to place it the people. He did not disdain to make sing a wild, weird song. on the head of one of her bridemaids

Riding back to the squaw as soon as they dance around her; for, in acthem, or at least contracted semi-matri- Tom, this is a white woman; Indians One man came through the misty monial relations with the women of the light to meet them-Oakes, the head- light. This may have had its ill conse- of her boys were with her when the quences in other ways, but it broke fight had began and she was distressel down the hedge of casts prejudice between East and West, and gave the official a personal interest in the people, which no mere sense of duty however, that both es-caped, and one of them, Quana, is now which no mere sense of duty, however a chief. The other died some years ago unfrequently as his second home, and dians and the circumstances attending re oving these must take special care taking the evil with the good, treated it her capture by them, which she promptly as such. England could only be reach- did in a very sensible manner, and as pin. Not only is it affirmed that mis tedious and expensive, the mails few massacre at Parker's fort, 1 was im- retains even one pin used in her mar officer had at the end of his service be- Cynthia Ann Parker. Subsequent maids if they keep any of them as their

> tion that he ended his days in it in pref- | tion, Anglo-Indian official of the company's days loved India in a way that no Queen's official dreams of daing now, Also that, loving it, he served it better than now, and was better loved in return.

Family Love.

If there is anything which make life worth the hving it is to be one of an affectionate family. Strange to say, however, most people could really count up the really nice families they know-the family, that is, in which there is not only a tender care for each other, but an unselfish deportment and a kindly interest always manifested by ringing a little beil when he wants to every member of the home circle toweat. Perhaps some of you may wish ard every other fellow member. The to try this with your birds, so I will daughters will always fetch their tell you how to accomplish it. I took mothers anything she may want, and the smallest bell I could find and fastbrush their brothers' top coats and hats ened it to the top of the cage, on the for them ere the male members of the plan of a door bell that is on a spring. We took broom-wire for the spring, house start off for their work in the orning. The lads, too, will often then attached a string that was long take their sisters for a walk, or pay enough to hang down in the cage and them little attentions which cost nothing and mean a great deal, This is the household into which a young he took hold of that string. As soon as man who wants a good wife will do well and wisely to marry. There may not be much show about the girls, but he will find they are affectionate, and their dispositions stand the test of wear. It is easy enough to fall in love with a

girl when she is arrayed for a party, she reach it, only when I would feed him. feels the flush and pleasare of the fun. Now he will ring the bell as soon as 1 When life deepens and darkens, however, and httle family worries come in. pretty drawing-room ornament for a wife; be needs a real, goo t-hearted, honest womanly soul and helpmate.

The berries have each their season

was \$100 for 20 words or less, -in Turkey the talking of the cenats is let out to the lowest hidder. A census is about to be taken there.

-The deposits in Massachusetts savngs hunks have increased over ten milion dollars during he past year.

-The Michigan State Health Board ias a library containing books and pagihlets relating to sanitary science.

-Rabbit hunters in Nevada sometimes average over 100 rabbits a day, and these sell for about \$3 a dozen.

-- The shade trees of Savannah, which mye been the pride of that city for maby years, are dying at a rapid rate.

-The prisons in Austria are to be ighted with electricity, if experiments low in progress turn out favorably.

-The clock in Trinity Church tower is the heaviest in America. It takes two men over an hour to wind it up.

-South Carolina, it is stated, is the mly State in the Union that does not make provision in its laws for divorce.

-- Tobacco is the best crop in North Carolina. There are numerous instances of it yielding \$500 or \$600 an acre.

-An eagle that died in Vienaa not ng ago is said to have been in captivity or a period of not less than 115 years. -Lemon growing is sanguinely ex-

ected to become even more profitable imagined this cermony is the source of a the production of oranges in Flor-

> -The telegraphic cable through the great Arlburg tunnel has twelve strands six of which the Government reserves or its use.

- "A seventh son of a seventh son? rom Theb't has arrived in New York and will embark in the fortune-telling isiness.

-The colored race in the United States is estimated at 7 000,000 strong. nd their property holdings exceeds £100 000 000.

-Frank Carpenter says the Indian population in the United States num-bers 263,000, not including 30,000 Indians in Alaska.

-Valuable gifts of linen have been ent for the use of the patients in St. George s and Westminster Hospitals by command of the Queen.

-The church of St. Etienne in Caen France, contains the grave of William, he Conqueror. The church was founded by hun and dedicated in 1077.

-The legend of the Wandering Jew was brought to Europe from the East ate in the eleventh century, siter the first crusade under Peter the Hermit.

-Rags, Congressman Whiting, of Massachusetts, asserts, cannot introduce contagion and he challenges anybody io instance an authenticated case.

-Each visitor to the World's Exposition is required to deposit a silver half dollar in a glass box in charge of the doorkeepers, no admission tickets being Sold.

-The Imperial C anal of China is the ongest in the world and the greatest in joint of traffic. Its length, including its river sections, is 21(0 miles connect ing 41 cities.

-The lumber business in sections of New England has been given quite a start by the recent snow storm, and many tile workmen will thereby receive employment,

-For school purposes in the Southern States there is being spent twice as much as there was five years ago, it is estimated, and four times as much as fifteen years ago.

-"Juck Pincard, a French Canadian. while at work in the lumber woods near Portland, Me., recently walked 25 miles to get the nearest physician to dress his arm, crushed by a falling tree.

-Louisiana planters claim that the sugar cans this year contains richer toreign debts, while its domestic indebt- juice than has ever before been known. owing to improved methods of fertiliz-

spiratory apparatus. Then when the play with anything, so in a short time paper matured he would go up to the just within reach of the bird. He will knife and demand a foreciosure. he gave a little jerk the bell rang, Then I gave him a piece of bread, After a Berman Linde. few days he found he would get some This well-known Shakesperean reader thing when he pulled that string. Then

while looking through the Polytechnic I kept the string out of the cage and would put it down where he could Art Gallery, Louisville, Kv., di covered a picture which, Le says, i. R mbrandt's "Daughter of the Innocents," a paintoffer him anything, and seems to know ing celebrated in history, for which what the bell is for. Had no idea he connoisenrs have been searching for a man wants something more than a would learn in so short a time, but he years. Mr. Linde purchased the picis very tame and that made it easier. | tare for \$100 from the owner. Can't some one tell me what new trick N-caragua-

I can teach my bird? I think he would The republic of Nicaragua is the only learn a great deal if we only had the Latin American country that owes no time and patience to teach him.

edness can be extinguished at a mofruitage, save one. Thou hast all sea ment's notice, by the use of the surplus ing perhaps some peculiarity of the sec. sons for thine own, O, bri-bery. funds in the national treasury.

"Priscilla's" Causty. I want to tell my friends about my canary-bird, for we think him very in-ter-sting. He was given to me ov-r a year ago, and is now two years old. gave him the name of B jou, which is

the French name for jewel or anything in the form of a glittering triffing ob-ject. The name exactly suits him, for used to do business, and the home of little birds I ever saw.

he is one of the most playful, showy Suylock, a broker, who sheared the Venetian lamb at the corner of the It seems as though he understands Rialto and the Grand Canal. He is every word I say to him, and he is at now no more. I couldn't even find an home when perched upon my head or old neighbor near the Rulto who rehand. Nearly every day he leaves his membered Shylock. From what I can case and flies around the room until learn of him, however, f am led to betired. The smartest thing he does, and neve that he was pretty close in his the only trick we ever taught him, is ringing a little beil when he wants to tight place and liked to catca a map in a tight place and then make him source.

