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THIS, TOO, SHALL PAST AWAY."

and the stife of early life and and weary grown-protect, we long to rest a rows are unknown-to know, though life below tening day and tears, and hopes and fears, duil pass away.

er here, does life seem drear? or here. Jose hie seem areas and soes gone before? by a gloom, beyond the tomb heat to part no more; here come; but in that home es no parting day. small mass away.

one, thou're journeying on name on high, thowers, in Eden bowers, r fade and die; chiful joys away, al and lone, and weary grown,

it rost, we hope at last that heavenly sliore; THE STATE MOTES. me no surowa come. DESCRIPTION. the blest we swently rost,

THE HIDDEN LOVE.

ared and ear-piereing wail on still suffry air causes me to leave and on Morpheus at the unaced hour of seven in the morning. With Impreciations on that special donturn on my other side in the to of still successfully wooing Nature's sweet restorer," but, street asses biped and quadruped, I

Rang! bang! bang! at my door, and, aking an executions for welcome that of darkey Dick Tremenhere vicom and across it to the window, where, making an stween the blinds just large meet a strong san-ray into e eyes, he then and there a cooling vocabulary of admir-

sie a beauty? I don't wonder meed dangerous. Such and all that long hair just I say, Ted, you never saw Tumble up, old man, light of her before she's off. onker is restive, and all the others Why, she looks lovely hat infinitesimal brute!"

vourseif! And what if I don't want to see her? Wouldn't turn at to see the most lovely her or him in eknown world, much less a stranger!" now-stranger, is she, when

land you were at least a month with says ber of Tronville last summer? Insensicharms, Master Teddy—is Now I come to think of it, she was said to have been spoons upon

ogh the opening in the shutters and ends among the equestrians below, maling great chatter. For a moment have the air of sleeping most prodetermined, if any one is think 'hate' is the word.' brained below, to seave intrusive Tremenhere to hear the brunt of the misreclaims the general safety, and so we the heart. I scramble out of bed, and, dad in a traveling-rug, refresh my vis-Just under my coign of vantage is a

it het diest-gray dress and Rubens hat the same color, with scarlet poppies light shines in her eyes, to match the housings of her mousecolored steed, make the ensemble less Jenkins, even at Cauterets last year, Her figure, as Tremenhere she says, with a cold laugh. Monsieur Worth, for no one else could local such a chef-d'avere, Who is it, Dick?" I whisper. that thou art, don't tell me us be frank. What have you here worth

Then the gray hat turns aside, and wandow that I involuntarily and sink down out of sight be and an arm-chair-just as if she could

be denney bells jingle down the avelegs in a paroxysm of delighted list tery, and calling out-Hast t she got you in a corner, my

And ain't you frightened, Cabried, cribbed, confined, in this litwild into your confidence?" 'If you don't give over shouting, I'll dark you in my bath! Come out of prefer the Muscovite.

that and tell me when these people trand de Lya's four-in-hand, while you no posching on her manor,' lering the trout-stream where

you. It would be like a properly-pro- warns us to think of flight. mirred time of Virgil to Parliamenta-

But you won't cut and run, though off, with my gun to while away the afternoon hours, "you'll just be getting I say, Ted, just stand up to her. Go-Egaway is foodish, you know; and she'd fine days. The woods are full of picfideniese doing the Parthian."

"Friend of my soul, the oracle has account.

not yet spoken. Eatre nous, I think "There you got" be exclaims despairimplore. Say you won't."

Don't not to proticipate, as says the stay and convince you that you are all

Bunsty, you know," persists Dick, en- another-"

am not obliged to tell Dick Tremenhere tys knowingly, and goes off.

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him on, and then threw him over when the cash failed, I am weak enough to fear that I shall forget Jay's wrongs in the soft splender of her great brown the splender of the splen thing but anger. But when he got well, give him to the right one.

"I call that too bad," growls Dick, as boudoir, reading-room, and terrace without sighting our game-for of course I mean to plunge in medias res; "to come disposed briars hold her fast. ont and have a bit of healthy exercise. They are doubtless either flirting in the mer, trying to help her. dark corners of the hotel garden or havfuries they look, those women in the and dragging at her captors with shak- he remarks, consulting his watch. dancing-hall How sweet and kind of ing hands which belied her assertion. you to come over to-night, dear Mrs. near the door, so that we may get a

breath of air.' Mrs. Jerningham and her party entell it Miss Florence Jerningham is, with himself, added to the "furies," and whirling to the music in apparent con-

"Adapting yourself to circumstances?" turn and see such a beautiful illustration of falsity that the sight might have driven Truth to drown herself in her

in despair of competition. "How happens it that the fairest Helen condescends to so petty a Trey?" I drivel over her white fingers-her fing rs-her fingers are cold, too, on this

hot September night! She is slow in responding, and I have time, and muster supercilious coolness, to look at her glossy head with its drooped eyelids and small scarlet mouth, her clearly defined figure, resting upon slender little feet that her namesake and she dips her fingers in the stream, and prototype might have envied. All men | washes her face, and finally saysare free to gaze-and why not I, whose heart stands still at sight of this glorious

beauty, so fatal because it is so false? Naturally Helen Trevor does not some commonplace of her chaperon, and me the waltz which rings out on the are pitied. night; and I have even forgotten my consin's existence while I float down tiful undulating form. As I give her my arm at the conservatory door, she

"I wonder if you quite hate me. Do you?"

The glorious waltz has not put a sha le of color into the soft whiteness a carrot-topped fellow, with something of her cheeks, they even look thinner of breathless way.

The rest will be easy, without altering real.

"Listen," I reply, taking her hand The rest will be easy, without altering real.

"Y o ears polite by way of name than they were last year, or at least Shooks, or that ilk." their oyal is a shade finer; and, as she their oval is a shade finer; and, as she almost roughly in my enforced self-con- our usual habits, or restricting expendthere, will you have the good- rais s her wonderful fringed eyelids, I trol. "I suppose I know you thoroughly liture, which would not please my ma toute belle," I blurt out, "and I was stop that?" I threaten, in the see the faint violet undertinting which -and you know that it is so-but, if a mother. act of throwing the bed-room candle-speaks of tears—not baby-tears, like genuine friendship can be of use to you, summer showers, but the bitter drops now or in the future, accept it at my summer showers, but the bitter drops stoops, and the missile sails that come of deep pain. "Hate you?" I repeat "Well, pretty

heartily, I fancy; or at least I did, and

at a burst of silvery laughter cease, but she shows no auger. As she pu's her hand on my arm for our last turn at the waltz she shivers slightly.

Got chilly on this hot night?" I

She looks up into my face with her "I knew Dolly Hetherton loved Jay

Wounded (riendship, too!" I an-"What a lucky ruin his was!" "Bah! Don't joke with truth. And, since you know me so thoroughly, let

netting?" Oh, to hear my beautiful darling seal Here Trevot looks so directly up at my her infamy with her own lips! I think it is the bitterest of all my pain. "There's fat old Prince Bortchaska

sixty, if a day, and with quite a new berue the green blinds with her splen- and original shade of purple for a nose. He comes often from the play-tables at Luchon to see if we have anything striking and comme il faut, as he has me, the escort goes bravely along in decided to marry in the hope of restrainand Dick Tremenhere lies ing bad young Galitzin, who imitates a p his beels on my bed, slap- hi n so filialy. Rather of the vulture order this, but very golden game." I could almost think that her lips tremble piteously as she covers them with a yellow rose-probably because I wish to Heaven they would, "Then there's be spat, where you can't show a clean that Jew Moise, who stopped the play beels without taking all the at Monte-Carlo twice last year, and has no end of shekels of gold and silver. Chacun a son gout, but I would almost

"By the way," I go on viciously, "I haven't mentioned the man in the Baththe half-meaning the chair-a petroleum lord, and as rich as dayroon, and such heavy luggare- the rest-because I fancy Mdlle. Aline and the rest came up on the top of Ber- Deslange, of the Gymnase, would allow

"Take me to Mrs. Jerningham!" inthe memory of man was fish terrupts Miss Trevor haughtily; and I You remember you were late, bow and obey.

At all events she is frank with me.

till roosting-time, like wish she were not. Then we ride and A sour well beggar as you are. What did drive, climb peaks and descend ravines, her do to you at Trouville thus to cur- and M as Trevor seems out of spirits and does not appear to "go for" You d never know if I should tell one. The cool October wanes, and

"I say, Ted Livingstone," bawls that happy youth one day, as I am going yourself hanged for murder one of these u. if she'd a mind, from Paris nies and such small dears, and you go o Tetersharg. You'd be no end of popping about on the loose, as if bagging a brace of pretty girls was of no

"A propos of nothing," he goes on, "I have heard something about the Trevor which has given me qualms of "You'll be the chased Teddy conscience. I'm told that the fair Troet, and we'll have a pool on jan is really hard up-cleaned out, you know-and by some family trouble that Florry promised Helen not to tell, as her mother and Helen's are as thick as immortal Sarrey; but I think I shall thieves. The mother lives in an catresol at l'aris on 'tuppence' a year, while dust in the general eye; but it is the Helen takes to the visiting dodge—a original donker all the same that has couldn't seize you and come the month with one and six months with cooked his goose;" and with a sort of

Then I give him a miniature douche savagely. "Miss Trevor might not like savagely, and he departs, while I recease!" I interrupt savagely. "Miss Trevor might not like such discussions—and what possible in-For a moment Dick almost looks ill-humored, but all at once he explodes in so heavily weighted as she is. Do you

showed favor to my coasin Jay, and river, and choose a seat in the fringe of a brother was near having to cut the badly touched; but men do not die of that, even though I saw how she drew willows which borders it. Can it be service lately on account of over-due eyes. Through Jay's long illness I was her mother comfortable. There I go too loyal to think of its cause with any again, always theorizing as if she were comes every day for news of her, I'm the voyage home. I left him so ridiculously happy bal I sight a waving twig in the dis-the woman who had been Helen tance, and pick up my gun and cut it Before Dick's speech is ended I have with the woman who had been Helen tance, and pick up my gun and cut it wrong woman had jitted him in time to that I have alarmed some one, and I go, furiously angry. Have I a right to inhat in hand, to offer excuses,

we stroll through the Casino promenoir, as Helen Trevor tres to escape without will that touch Miss Trevor's good speaking; but a fringe of her big silk name? I cannot think clearly, so I go shawl-rug catches a branch, some evil- off for a gallop, which gets the fury and

"Did I frighten you, really?" I stam-"Not in the least. I was only staring a 'goose party' with Vermouth and | tled, thinking myself alone," she ancigarettes. What a lot of heated, blousy | swers, keeping her face turned from me

"Don't tear the pretty things," I beg, Jerningham, when you must be so tired! seeking for conversation; but she sud-S-s-st, Hyacinthel Some chairs here, denly sinks down in a lovely heap, and, hiding her beautiful face in her hands, weeps "like a Madeleine." "For Heav en's sake, Miss Trevor, tell me what tered; and in less time than it takes to troubles you! Can a man-can a sincere friend be of any service to you?" But she goes on weeping, the great tears drench her tiny lace handkerchief,

and stream through her fingers. Then she ceases as suddenly as she began, questions a low soft voice in my ear; and, looking up at me with her eyes and, obliged at last to address her, I still full of tears, she laughs out, but a little hysterically-"How dare you look at me weeping I will never forgive you. If I could

> but do the D ana business, and turn you into an unthinking as well as speechless "But I am still your serf," I answer, trying to adapt myself to her humor,

and of course should not dare to do what you forbid." By this time she is standing, with a very April face, holding out her little drenched handkerchief ruefully to me, at the soft white bosom heaving under | I hasten to supply her with one of my its foamy lace, at the lithe elegance of own more serviceable mouchoirs, with which she dries her lovely eyes. Then

> "Will I do?" "You look like lilies after rain," I re-

ply, equal to the occasion.
"Now don't dare look sorry for me, wait to answer; she turns to respond to she commands, tears trembling in her voice, "or I'il do it again, I'm one of

"But, Miss Trevor," I urge, as she is evidently going off without another "the blue Danube" with Helen's beau- word, "please take me so far into your confidence as to let me be of service to Tell me how I can serve you, and you'll do an idle fellow a good turn." With genuine surprise she turns and looks back at me.

now or in the future, accept it at my

hands, in Heaven's name. Promise!' her lovely lips quiver as if she would still should, if I hadn't left Jay and speak; but all at once the light goes out we preserve an astounded silence, and Dolly so absurdly happy that there was of her eyes. She withdraws her hand, no viewing it with patience. I don't and, giving me a cold salutation, she

turns again and leaves me, M ss Trevor is looking out over a I sit some time, my head giddy with mighty," and says she prefers Moise moonlit stretch of hill and river as I foolish thoughts. If I marry ber. can and the shekels? I have almost told I teach her to love me afterwards? Dare I do this? Dare I bring such a creature home to my mother's arms as her only daughter? I almost feel the courage to do it, to open my heart to the sweet old mater, and beg her to help me to win many person whose face I cannot see; disclaimer on lips singularly blanched this glorious creature, to show her the and colorless, while an almost defiant beauty of a noble life, and the happiness of home. I will write to-night to the ater-she will help me.

Next day, when the letters are distributed, I announce my departure for the morrow, and every one says the usual civil things except Miss Trevor. "News from your mother?" asks Mrs. Jerni ngham.

"A long letter, and she is plunged in the depths of dark despair, as Doctor Watts would say, because her jolly little companion, the fair Pilkington, has decided to enter the Church-or, rather to marry the curate. How to replace the gentle Pil is rending the maternal bosom.

"That nice blonde creature, who was as good as she was witty, and had such a taste in breakfast-caps? Such companionable bodies don't grow on every bush," says the good Jerningham mere. "Why did she let her marry?"

"Probably it is her own matchmaking that mater bewails. She is always intriguing to throw her nice creatures in the way of inflammable curates; and when they are happy she gets time to remember her own desolation. You don't know of an epitome of all the virtues, with good looks, good taste, and a ready wit, who is going a-begging for three hund ed or so a year and unlim ited spoiling at the hands of one of the sweetest of old ladies?"

"I know such a nice old thing, who was Florry's finishing governess-but then she's deadly pious, and she snuffs."
"I beg your pardon, but how can you make such a suggestion? The mater would sneeze her dear old head off-and

she must have something agreeable to me and answers calmly and firmlylook at, now she is too lazy to visit much. Pil is not a beauty, but she is rather pretty, and as good as gold. "I believe I can find what you require:

mother before the Pilkington's exodus But I do not depart the next day, nor time as I can repay it with gold as clean

for many a day. Dick gets perfectly as yours." unbearable with his slangy insinuations, for he is deprived of his beloved through | without you?" I groan, Miss Trevor's severe illness-a nervous fever, they say-and he revenges himself on me. "Not going up to Pau?" he says, in

pretended surprise. "Why, Milly Whitman is there, and the Hethertons; and the beauty is an awfully stunning frien i or cousin of Miss Dolly's, which would ensure you no end of innings." "Pau is detestable so early in the sea-

son, with tourists and roaring tions of that sort," I answer lazily. What dear little reasons the nice little boy can give for the throwing of

bray he gives vent to his feelings, "Glad you haven't lost your mothertongue, but you forget what an ass you are while there's illness in the house,"
"By Jove, yes! Poor little Helen! It's no wonder she carries a black flag,

the woman I wish to Heaven she might afraid we all know what she has mort-

terfere? Of course not-and vet I shall. "Diantre, if I had shot her!" I gasp. If I kick Moise and he challenges me. the hot blood off my brain. Coming over her prodigal. Of course I made a were conditions to discourage any but clattering down the road I see that same Jew on a very screw of a nag, and fancy

him on his way to his daily inquiry. "I fear it will be too late to go and ask news of Miss Trevor at your hotel,' "And I forbid you to make such in

quiries," I say offensively, He looks very savage and astonished, and demands by what right I forbid his visits.

"I do not choose to explain, but they are to cease." "Mais, Monsieur __ "_"Mais, Mon sieur Moise, the subject is ended."

I feel awfully shabby bullying such a little fellow; but he might fight. Helen Trevor's good name must not make me step behind me-Pil's successor! I turn more than usually resentful of dry but streams; I've fired a gun close to his act the coward, since she could take mine instead. Jews are usually plucky, and good shots.

"There is my card if you wish to call me to account," I suggest. But he does not take the card, and stammers, hesitating-"It would be foolish in me to notice

your bravado, since the lady happens to be my promised wife," His wife-good Heaven! I think I shall go mad with the idea; but I clench my hands, and only say quietly-"You are mistaken-she has changed

her mind." "Changed her mind!" he screams "And my twelve thousand pounds! I am tricked, robbed, swindled!"

"Hold your lying tongue!" I say between my teeth. "You shall have your money when and where you will."
"Words—words! And I have no security!" he moans, his teeth chattering

with cold and fear of loss,
"When and where?" I ask briefly; and he at last consents to name a day then lifts her perfect arm as if to give the naughtychildren who cry when they and place. As he is furning away to his hotel I bethink me to add, "If I hear of your mentioning this affair or the lady's name, it is to me you will account for it. And In that case I will break your head. Comprenes?" I teel really sneaking as I say good-

night to the man whom I have so securely badgered. The sum is a stiff one; but the yacht "Do you know what you say? Do can be put down, and the mater will you really mean it?" she asks, in a kind lend her "pickle" a ""iver" without

When I reach the house I hear their Miss Trevor is better-is even by special permission to be seen this evening in She is gazing eagerly in my face, and the Jerninghams' boudoir. I ask for a ticket, and spend the time up to nine o'clock in telegraphing necessary orders

and writing to the mater.

I am in a horrible fright about the confession. Vhat if she is "high and her I despised her-and it was impertinent meddling on my part. I must ask her to be Mrs. Ted when I have blocked her refusing by driving off the Israelite,

She is lying in a great white covered invalid chair, and looks very frail and shadowy, with her two slender hands resting listlessly in her lap. Her long hair is thrown back in a wavy, curly mass and she lifts two very big beseeching eyes, but does not smile on me. something quite chokes my speech for moment, and then I break the silence

in a brutal, man-like way.
"Miss Trevor-Helen," I stammer, like a schoolboy, "I have told Moise that you are going to marry me-that he can't have you."

Oh, the lovely color her indignation gives her, and the tears of anger in her luminous eyes! I see I am done for; and-how can I help it?-I just gather her up into my arms, to hold her to my aching, longing heart once more, to kiss her white cheeks, her brow, her throat, her hands-my darling, oh, my lost darling! She is nearly swooning, for she lies against my heart whiter than any broken lily.

"Put me in my chair," she whispers faintly. Ashamed at last, I obey, and cling, kneeling, to her lovely hands. She is

too weak to reproach me. ' I must marry Monsieur Moise," she explains wearily; "there are strong bind- them. The plain canes without the siling reasons.

"But he is paid. The bond is cancelled and you are free." Her eyes dilate, and, oh, she smiles and looks content!

"Will you take me, Helen? Will you come to me?" I entreat. She lifts her perfect hand and motions for silence; and, when some long cruel moments have passed thus, she turns to

"No, dear friend, I cannot be your wife. I will love you as a sister might, and ask of Heaven to find you some sweet, pure soul who has never been dragged in the dust of this life. You I will think it over, and write to your are brave and chivalrous, and wish to help me in the only way possible. You shall give me this material aid till such

> "But if I love you-if I cannot live "Oh, noble soul, you do not wish that

anything should be wanting in your gift?" "Oh Helen, then you cannot love me nor learn to love me as my wife?"
Such a sad sweet smile answers me! Love will not be forced, and she is grown too loyal to deceive me.

"Kiss me yet once again, my brother, she falters, "and then leave me. Don't let me meet you here again," she whispers against my fierce throbbing heart. "I think it will kill me-" She swoons quite away with these

last words, and I may kiss her white lips at my will, for she is as dead to this world as she is henceforth to me. I pass some weeks with my mother, who has great hopes of Mrs. Jerningham's newly-discovered paragon of companions. When my builness affairs are

such things.

A bad sign for my six months' cure is the fact that I do not take kindly to the severe flirting in viceregal circles, nor

the mater, and a turn at Mayfair as a of ready-made success; on the other, the coming afoot from Hildreth and a mental hygienic, to be off to Norway. more subtle but scarcely less fascina- stranger asked him to ride. Trevor's best friend, I took foolishly to the two; but a smothered squeak from a buzzing in my ears, see blood-spots dwelling on his good fortune in that the among the bushes lower down tells me dancing in the air, and feel that I am autumn's Quixotism, thanks to the same tive qualities as a virtuoso were enough. autumn's Quixotism, thanks to the same tive qualities as a virtuoso were enough horse you're driving. I should like to guardian angel who demanded frequent to command respect for his amazing own such a horse myself, congratulations on the passession of Pil's originality and innovations. The mem-

> "Be a little early; for the Tremen-heres are coming to dine, and you must his own courage, but he has earned the meet Pil's successor beforehand," says gratitude of the world of music by being father says, 'I'll give you 75 dollars for the thoughtful dear. I have forgotten

the paragon!

to my heart, and she kisses and coos

But. mindful of the probable tastes of advanced spinsterhood, I reject the buttonhole bouquet which my man has carefully prepared, and, to his indignation, descend in sweet simplicity. I attractions to assist him, with his powing about on the only place I can really and advance to meet a graceful woman wholesome theory. Nor does Schumann holds out those two perfect hands I kissed last year, and Helen Trevor's sweet eyes look up into mine, dewy and as the actual workmanship and maniputimid, a soft flush coming and going in

"If I might change my mind and ask you to take me, this time!" I have her in my arms-next my heart-close, before she can finish, and answer her with passionate kisses.

in that way to poor Pil? Such unheardto take to the objurgative, and threatens me with the garden engue if I de not cease looking idiotically happy-at which juncture I seize her and make her do an involuntary war-dance, in her blue velvet and pearls, to the serious discomposure of her silver curls, and comes to announce our guests,
My beautiful Helen had only believed so far (perhaps a little too far) in our

in my love when she learned it from own day. that leaky vessel of a mater, after some months' close companionship had taught them to love each other.

I feel like Mr. Pickwick, as if nothing early shall induce me to go to bed, lest my happiness turn out to be a dream; but a long sweet chat on the terrace under the full moon makes it seem more "You were never a fortune hunter,

an ass to believe it for a mome ussert in a glow of indignation. "Oh, dear, I'm afraid I was! But how could I know what a vile thing it would be until after I saw you at Cau

tereta?" "You don't mean it?" I interrupt enraptured. "And you loved me then? "How shabby of you to make me confess it, when you didn't care for me then!" answers my love, her face hidden-I do not say where.

"Helen! Why, I loved you madly from the first moment I looked in your matchless face!" "But you seemed dovoted to Dolly Hetherton. It was that which made me so desperate and wicked then and since, Wkat did it matter whom I married, since it could not be him I loved? My brother, too, had to be has depressed prices. But the gold-helped at once. Then I saw as plain as day that Dolly loved Jay, and so, since than have the silver or the bi-metallic I could do no better, I threw him over, countries, sure that the fracas would make them know their hearts and be happy to gether. I cannot excuse the Molse af-

fair, unless I tell you that it prevented my brother's death by his own hand. And, now that the title and estates are his, mamma says he is all she could de sire. It is you who have saved us all.'

Lutest in Canes. "The styles in walking canes are constantly changing," said a prominent dealer in imported canes on Broadway to a reporter. "The most popular and stylish is now made of hazel wood. with a buckhorn handle shaped like a shepherd's crook. The more expensive have silver bands just below the handle If the owner desires he can have his moregram cut on the band, and if he is very lah-de-dah he will de it. They are the latest London rage in canes and the dudes here are not slow in adopting

ver band sell at \$2, and the highest at \$7. But the hazel wood and the cute way the buckhorn handle is put on make them odd and from the first in sured their popularity." "What style of cane ranks next in

popularity?" Those with small silver caps. For a long time the silver crooked handle was in the ascendency. But the street venders with their cheap imitations in nickle handles caused their popularity to wane. There is nothing that breaks into the trace in stylish canes as disastrously as cheap imitations. Generally a man who carries a cane has a certain amount of vanity and pride, and to see snide people trying to swell it on a cheap imitation cane disgusts him with even the genuine." "Are any new kinds of canes being

introduced?" "Yes. The crystallite, so called be cause the handle is a crystallization of certain wood found only in South America. They are mounted in tigerite. The handles are frequently designs of the heads of animals They are very scarce and cannot be purchased for less than \$12 or \$15. They are somewhat too expensive ever to be universally popular. Only the very rich can afford them." "What of the gold and ivory-heade

"They will never go out of style. The gold headed canes are worn on holiday occasiens, The ivory-headed are still monopolized by old men, and

An habitual gambler,-The average

hotel waiter is a perfect prodigy at -he takes everything with tray. The common man

point of time and of famous contempo-

A more disadvantageous position in

zling personality of Mendelssohn, a very know; but he never felt as if he could I mean, after a good long spell with embodiment of charm, of learning, and afford to buy one. But one day he was ories of Beethoven, Schubert and the man. Life has not lost all its savor, as I find Weber overshadowed him; the indomiwhen I once more hug my little mother table energy of Wagner was forcing its way almost in his footsteps. These says he, clean breast of all my troubles before a man conscious of his own necessity talking, for I haven't the money to buy and certain of his chosen course. Not with. the first to welcome the genius of the horse. Johannes Brahms, and by himself supplying the link which connects our greatest living composer with the classical masters. This, too, he accom Why, what alls the horse? says fathplished without any striking personal Schubert almost took the form of hardearned learning, and certainly, as far lation of his ideas were concerned, rendered the technical mastery of theory superfluous, though it undoubtedly injured his sense of proportion. The facility, it is true, came to Schumann him down and fed him well; and father later in life, but it is not difficult to said, 'Talk to him, boys, and let him trace the influence of the one great know you feel friendly, "Is that the way you present yourself to my companion?" asks my mother, severely. "Did you conduct yourself as it did later to the world, with all the lus and charm came home to Schumann, the next morning father harnessed him as it did later to the world, with all the and got into the wagon to go. But duce 58,000,000 pounds of cheese a

force of an unexpected revelation. May Georgie wouldn't stir a step. Father year, of behavior for a drawing-room ter. It not have been the very sense of his got out and patted him, and we brought of behavior for a drawing-room terracel Suppose Florry Tremenhere had own position in the eyes of the world, him apples and clover tops; and once in engaged in the manufacture of artificial arrived!" Then she drops the majestic to take to the objurgative, and threatthe flame of his affection for Schubert, a blow. By and by, he says: "This is himself the victim of the all-engrossing going to take time. Well, Georgie, teachers. genius of Beethoven? However that we'll see which has got the most pamay be, we have at any rate to thank tience, you or L. So he sat in the his enthusiasm for the revelation of Schubert's genius, and for the beginthe deep disgust of the butler, who ming of the systematic excavation of his manuscripts, which has been carried out

Gold and Silver. It is a curious fact that the nations which use gold and silver in measure values draw more gold from the trade for that day. The next morning 'twas headaches. of the world than do those countries the same thing over again, only Georgie that measure values exclusively on a gave in a little sooner. All the while it gold basis, England and Germany, seemed as if father couldn't do enough skunk-skins.

A belt of the lorse, He was round the stable hordes of gold, while France and the feeding him and fussing over him, and United States are constantly adding to talking to him in his pleasant, gentle their stocks of the yellow metal. Before way; and the third morning, when he Aurora, N. Y. 1868 our gold and silver was exported him with his own hands, somehow there in immense quantities When the was a different look in the horse's exect Bland bill was passed over President Haves' veto, there was in the country Georgie put his feet together and laid less than \$200,000,000 in gold. In the seven years that have intervened we have Dove was playing about the yard, and added about \$200,000,000 to our stock she brought her stool and climbed up of silver and \$400,000,000 to our stock by the horse's head. of gold. It is known, moreover, that

some \$40,000,000 worth of gold held that morning?" abroad belongs to Americans, but is lent out on call in England, Germany and little girl. 'I told him it was perfectly other gold-unit countries, where the 'diculous for him to act so; that he'd rate of interest is much higher than it come to a real good place to live, where ritory paid \$12,000 last year in bounties is with us. Money is easy in this coun- everybody helped everybody; that he for scalps of wild animals. try because of abundance of funds due tion of the gold unit of alue, which

Was he black? That we don't cer-

men seem, on the whole, to be a very recent and novel improvement on the He has never made any trouble since. doing the work of twenty men are being original evolutionary pattern. At any That's the way father cured a balky introduced in the Panhandle mines, rate he was distinctly hairy, like the horse. And that night when he was Ainos, or aborigines of Japan; in our unharnessing he rubbed his head against own day, of whom Miss Isabella Bird his shoulder and told him, as plain as a leading English medical journal to has drawn so startling and sensational horse could speak, that he was sorry. a picture. Several of the pre-glacial sketches show us lank and gawky savages with the body covered with long When he's loose in the pasture father larger acreage of wheat this year than scratches answering exactly to the has only to stand at the bars and call last, and are now busy in all portions of scratches which represent the hanging his name, and he walks up quiet as an the State. hair of the mammoth, and suggesting old sheep. Why, I've seen him back —A bill has been passed by the Texas that man then still retained his himself between the shafts of the old Senate requiring railroad companies to old original hairy covering. The new skulls and other fragments of skeletons now preserved to us also indicate that red dollars for the horse to day. He __The experiment of ostrich farming our old master and his contemporaries much resembled in shape and build the Australian black fellows, though their foreheads were lower and more receding, while their front teeth still projected in huge fangs, faintly recalling the immense canines of the male gorilla. Quite apart from any theoretical considerations as to our probable descent (or ascent) from Dr. Darwin's hypothetical "hairy arboreal quadruman ous ancestor," whose existence may or ties than were supposed when it was may not be really true, there can be no undertaken by Lord Wolseley. From doubt that the actual historical remains set before us pre-glacial man as evidently approaching in several 260 miles, but the absence of water commissioned officers.

On a declaration of war the British man-of-war and the Russian corvette which have appeared at Norfolk, Va., would become belligerents and the waters where they now are neutral. They would not be entitled to remain within our jurisdiction nor to make any hostile demonstrations against each be a tank and two engines with a capother while here. This is a recognized principle of neutrality. The President is authorized by Congress to enforce it. By section 5,283 of the Revised Statutes he is empowered "to employ such compel any foreign vessel to depart the along a level surface. United States in all cases in which by the laws of nations or the treaties of about fifteen feet long, and require from decade. the United States she ought not to re- 150 to 200 horse power of steam. The main within the United States,"

fore starting. Closer following is pipes it will be known alm from the coast. Beyond that are the vals along the line be maliciously closhigh seas, where belligerent war ves- ed.

He's Folks.

'Well,' said Reuben, the story-teller, raries has perhaps seldom fallen to the Mather always wanted a horse, because Irish soldiers, lot of a composer than that in which the folks in Greene lived scattered, and yet console myself with facile grass- Schumann found himself at the outset he had so far to go to attend funerals | 000,000 last year, widows, of which there are plenty on of his career. On the one side the daz- and weddings and visit schools, you

'Father said: 'That's a handsome 'What will you give for him?'

'Do you want to sell?' says father. 'Yes, I do; and I'll sell cheap, too,' 'Oh, well,' says tather 'it's no use

'Make an offer,' said he 'Well, just to put an end to the talk,'

'You may have him,' says the man,

'Ails him? He's got the Old Nick in stand for a moment on the terrace, be-stand for a moment on the terrace, be-fore the drawing-room windows, lookdrawback of an imperfect musical edu- takes a notion to stop, all creation can't

call home; and, despite its one sore spot, cation, and by the waywardness of a start him. I've stood and beat that I am content in my heart. I hear a mind so poetically imaginative as to be horse till the sweat ran off me in ears; I've burned sha v gs under him. cigarettes last year and France 600,000 in fleecy white draperies and—can I be seem to have been naturally endowed I might have beat him to death, or 000. lieve my eyes? She draws near and with that spontaneous facility which in roasted him alive before he'd have budged an inch.

'I'll take the horse," says father. What's his name? 'George,' said the man. 'Well, father brought him home, and | 000. we boys were pleased, and we fixed a

'So we coaxed and petted him, and wagon and took out his skeletons.'

Skeletons?' said Poppet, inquiringly, the stage. 'Of sermons, you know. Ministers things into they think of when they are \$1,40 a week. out walking or riding or hoeing in the

'Well, father sat two full hours bein Nevada.

Physic

Physic when he did, there was no more trouble had fed and curried him and harnessed

his ears back and wouldn't stir. Well,

'Dove, tell what you said to Georgie

That's what I told him, and then I kissed him on the nose." 'And what did George do?' 'Why, he heard every word I said;

most touched the ground, and he lock- decreasing from year to year. ed as sheepish as if he had been stealing tainly know, but all analogy would lead one to answer positively, yes. White Yes,' said Reuben, 'and when father and weight of the fishes caught. told him to go he walked off like a shot.

He's tried to make it up with father year. wagon many a time to save father trou- give thirty days notice of a reduction Father wouldn't take two hund- in wages. eats anything you give him. Sis very now being tried in California, is likely

'He likes to eat out of a plate,' said Dove; 'it makes him think he's folks.' Sunkim-Berber Line

The journey for troops from Caire to Berber by way of the Nile is about 1,200 miles, and presents more difficul- still tenderly pursuing its rosy way in Suakim to Berber in a direct line across the desert the distance is not more than British Army have been promoted to be important respects the higher monkeys. makes the journey an impossibility for large bodies of troops. Even a railroad would be difficult to maintain, owing ported as having taken place in the Sai to the need of large quantities of water Francisco Mission Chapel.

the road. Water must be had at any cost if the market that are not suffering from the attack is to be made from Suakim. scare of a war with Russia, The plan now adopted is to run two four inch pipes over the whole disacity for forcing water along at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, Two pumps are used in case of acci- last month was the most severe they dent to one. In forcing oil from the oil fields to the seaboard we have to part of the land or naval forces of the cross mountains, and the work is tre-United States as shall be necessary to mendous compared to running water published in the United States and Ca-

contract calls for nothing but the steam | no little cariosity in Orange City, Fla. When one of two hostile vessels pumps, Troops will be needed to guard where it is watking around as hale and leaves neutral waters the other is re- the engine-houses of every station, of hearty as any other member of the are still monopolized by old men, and leaves neutral waters the other is reprobably will be for many years to quired to remain twenty-four hours becourse. If the Arabs tamper with the feathered tribectory of the first tarting. Closer following is pipes it will be known almost instantly the first tarting. looked upon in the nature of chase or at the nearest pumping-station owing pursuit, which is not lawful within to lessened pressure in case the pipes neutral limits. The jurisdiction of the are broken or to an increase of pressure United States extends three miles should one of the valves placed at inter-

> -The membership of the Mormon Surch is estimated at 79,886.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 20.

-The British army contains 31,694 -Calcutta s trade amounted to \$400,

-Great Britain has 700,000 more females than males.

-El Mahdi was a boat bullder before he became a prophet,

-Victoria, British Columbia, claima population of 13,000. -A Vermont individual c'aims to have a hen 39 years old.

-The horse, says a writer, cannot ump more than 27 feet. -Minnie Hauk has bought a chateau near Basle, Switzerland.

-The United States sends four iron bridges a month to Brazil. -France paid \$20,000 for the destruc tion of 1,305 wolves in 1884. -The kindergarten system was first

practiced in Germany in 1849. Over 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite as quick as a flash, 'but you'll repent are made in the United States, -The Hawaiian kingdom spends 578, 000 a year for its public schools.

-General Vilas made 450 new post--Henry M. Stanley hopes to visit the United States at the end of this month. -Germany manufactured 187,000,000

-The fails and penitentiaries of the United States contain over 50,000 crim-

-The freehold farms of New Zeaiand are estimated to be worth \$170,000.

-For tropical fruit \$4,745,357 was paid at the port of New York during 1883 -Canada's 100 cheese factories pro-

-Japan has now 30,000 comm schools, 3,000,000 pupils and S4,700

-Operators in the jute factories of always carry around a little book to put Dundee, Scotland, get only \$1.62 to

-Piute Indians are proving success-

ful farmers on the Pyramid Reservation

-Physicians say that about 14 per

-A belt of solid salt 65 feet thick

annually by furtiers, and about 250,000

performed 108 baptisms and 9 marriages -Indians have killed 1,500 deer in a

in this country are estimated to be Worth \$58,000,000.

-The thousand of finger rings worn

-The Government of Montana Ter-

-The care and maintenance of the White-house grounds and greenhouses

-Some genius has invented a fishing rod that registers the precise number

cause the death of 150,000 persons per

human life in England has gained 2 years among males and nearly 31 years among females, -A courtship that has covered a pe-

Stratford, Conn. -A Parliamentary return shows that in four years 58 men in the ranks of the

-About a hundred marriages between Christian and Chinese couples are refor the engine and for the guards along -American radroad securities are

> -The total of the enrolled volun -The crews of the New Jersey life

ever experienced along the coast. -The newspapers and periodicals now nada number 13,402, an increase of 1,600

-The Hon. Jeff Storts, member of the Missouri Legislature from Shannon county, is credited with an intention to

-From tables that are being compiled it has been found that there is a d crease in the present year of ships launched in the United Kingdom to the amount of about 450,000 gross tons

inals.

place for him in the barn, and curried mons are annually preached to Ameri--It is estimated that 7,000,000 ser-

-Thirty thousand people in Paris are

-London has 28,000 people who get their living by appearing in public on

cent of all school-children suffer from -About 1,250,000 cat-skins are used

single county in Wyoming during the winter of 1885

-One-half of the orange crop of Florida is raised within a radius of 24 miles around Ocala.

to the silver law. Times have been bad not love him if he was not a good horse. —The largest vineyard in the world in California and contains between 3, 000,000 and 4,000,000 vines,

and when I got through, he felt so 'shamed of himself he couldn't hold up his head; so he just dropped it till it al-

-Coal mining machines capable of -Patent medicines are estimated by

often brings out some of her dinner to to prove a success, according to reports from there. -In 40 years the mean duration of

riod of thirty-one years, is said to be

the only investments in the London

-A chicken with four legs is exciting

introduce a bill compelling circusses to do as they advertise.