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rother, do not stumble

posh "policy" and cunning, bend all that fears the light; where losing, whether winning "fost in teal and do the right.

natus forms of guilty passion, from can look like angels bright; not secusion, school, or fashion; streat in God and do the right."

Sue will have three, some will love thee Sor will flatter, some will slight; see from man, and look above thee, Trust in God and do the right."

Supir rule and safest guiding; heard jeace and inward light; Surspen our path abiding; "Test in God and do the right,"

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Have a singular adventure to relate, think, of being told by a ster fire; but I must first explain the mstances which led to my becomor the beroine of it.

he death of my father, a clergyman at my mother with very reduced sens and a large family, of whom I esticoldest. I was anxious to do mething to help her, but, though I labada good plain education and us well read 1 possessed no accomso nor draw, and I spoke French am an accent which I could not flattemself was Parisian. It was theretredificult to find a place for me the pluments of which would enable me wait my mother. I was about, howset, to advertise for the post of compen, when a letter reached us from gued relative of my father's which sailed the difficulty for us,

Mrs. Keith, his aunt, had married a man, who, dying, left her his esposund wealth; but a quarrel with nther-my grandfather-had sepgood her completely from her family, ad we had not beard from her for ars. And now she had written to us of an unkindly letter.

After the ordinary condolences, she died that, having understood my ather had a large family and small ens, she would be happy to receive selest daughter to reside with her "I will give her, if she empts my offer, thirty pounds a year," recognition of my charms. ddel, "and, as very little dress is the doctor and clergymen-she white be able to spare twenty pounds eamonotonous routine with only an sfare she is timld or fond of gayety mehalbetter not think of coming

My mother, who was reading the lettraind to me, paused with a look of

will accept the offer, dearest mothand Idon't care for gavety, even if were not in such sorrow.' But, my dear, the salary is so small

"But ramor always exaggerates," I pathink. She seems very straightfread and probably means kindly like is a miser, she must for our sakes

"Well," said my mother, "if you resythisk you could like it, you shall ! We are the sole remaining relate, and she may, when she knows we of us, remember your brother Bernald's claim on her as the last male

801 wrote and accepted Mrs. Keith's er, and on a dull November afternon shortly afterwards I arrived at Sated by the fire of the room into

which I was ushered was a very old ab, who extended her hand and welmed me kindly. As I took it, she tew me down and kissed my cheek. You have a look of my brothergrandfather-in your face, Lotshe said, "his quick, keen eye and

wis. I am giad to see you sit down." After a brief chat, she observed that hought I should be glad to take day traveling-dress, and rang the all. On the butler appearing, she deared him to send up Mrs. Wheeler, addng, as he withdrew-"Wheeler, his wife, and a village lass

be all my establishment, Lottie. I bee you do not need much attend-

"Oh, no!" I answered. "We have alwas had to wait upon ourselves, Aunt

She smiled and looked pleased. Mrs. Wheeler shortly afterward appeared to died me to my room, which was on he same floor, but down another cornder opening into the principal one at nght angles. It was a large dismaloking room, containing a four-post bel with heavy woollen furniture and turtains, all cleverly embroidered in the wels, now faded in a manner that would have delighted the art school, though probably they had been in their ber days, of brilliant colors. I admir-Whe work to Mrs. Wheeler."

"Oh, this is nothing to the tapestry h Mr. Keith's room, ma'am, if you would like to see it!" And she led me knose the corridor to room exactly oppete my own, which was hung with bestry in a wonderful state of preser-

I was much struck by it, and rather fad also to find that i should not sleep alone in this rambling dreary-looking old mansion, though Mrs. Keith, feeble and aged, was small protection; and I samed that only she and I occupied

dry," said Mrs. Wheeler, "seeing that her plate and jewels are all here; ad until now Miss Corbould, she has there alone ever since Mr. Keith's

"Her plate and jewels here?" I ex-

the small wardrobe and a chest of 'Yes, ma'am, in a closet behind the apetry," and, parting two of the Bees, she showed me that they covered an oak panelling of rich carving. which seemed a shame to hide. I then

a wide embossed ledge a little below I would not have a hair of her head ed the earth covered with a mantle of and had begun to think of sitting in the the top of the room, leaving a hollow space between it and the wainscot. My "Who wants to hurt her?" was the I was dismayed at the sight. What if inst as twelve struck and I was looking treatly through my evelet-holes, I saw are generally concealed-but I made no

detail of housekeeping was most carefully looked into by her, and our table was of the plainest kind. A jointeaten re-dressed in many ways till it was finished—the simplest and cheapest of puddings, stale bread (home-made wever), and weak home-brewed tablebeer constituted our daily diet. But there was enough to eat, and my healthy roung appetite was satisfied by plain food. My aunt seemed pleased that I was happy and contented, and did her best to amuse me by repeating old stories and the gossip of her early life, when she had mixed in the world and known many distinguished people of an earlier day.

e tried flattery on me at first, but without success. I was too well aware of my own lack of beauty to accept her

ound that I had not one left, and I ran down to Mrs. Wheeler to ask her

if she could lend me one, Although nominally a housekeeper she had no room of her own-"it saved to Mr. Denham on his return-which g,"I said. "I don't know what fear a fire," she said, "to live in the kitchdoor was shut; I opened it, and was what I wanted. I told her; and she at once as ared me that she had no laces, agressed. "She may be nicer than but that she had no doubt Mrs. Keith out the door in my face. She had not however prevented me from seeing the he struggled against her besetting figure of a man sitting in the chimney-Fill do not let us refuse to accept her corner, who for one instant had turned

a very evil looking face in the direc-I was rather surprised at her having a visitor, as I had often heard her declare to my aunt that she would never admit one; and I ascribed her manifest agitation to my detecting her in the act of receiving "a follower," as she would have said. However, I hastened to beg a lace of Mrs Keith, who smilingly assured me that she had long since ceased to wear lace boots or to possess

may amuse you to explore the many nooks and corners, though I cannot promise you the excitement of a ghost or a mystery to discover. It is a com-

had described, lower down the gallery, but the furniture was dusty, damp, ted me to ascend higher. The upper ners than the one below; and I began to think that I might lose myself in such a labyrinth, and that I had better stepping into another of these deserted chambers, I tripped over something, and, looking down, perceived a rough my feet. I was greatly astonished, especially when, on glancing round the room, I perceived the signs of recent and was not yet made, and the grate contained the embers of a fire. could have slept here and been indulged n a fire, a luxury which even Mrs Keith did not allow herself? Wheelers and the general servant slept n the wing over the offices. Who

Whilst I still stood wondering, I heard heavy steps approaching; and, not liking to be found where I was, I darted forward, opened another doorwhich I hoped led from the room-and found myself in a large low closet with a small window in it. I had shut the door after me before I perceived to what the egress led, and I was about to open it and go out again, when I heard man's footsteps in the chamber, and thought it better to remain where I

was. A harsh voice said-"The gal will have all the money now, you may be sure, mother. There won't be more than a pilfry fifty-pound legacy for you and father—and she with Aunt Helen, I think any one might we should be across the 'herring-pond.''

"Don't talk of it no more, Will," replied the voice of Mrs. Wheeler. "It ain't to be thought of. The old lady has always have always a larger than a tiny creature like yourself."

"For you perhaps," she answered, e'even, a little too soon perhaps, for the quarter, half-hour, and three-quarters strock, and all was profoundly still.

"Myriads of young grasshoppers are reported coming out of the sandy soil on the south side of the Arkansas ristrock, and all was profoundly still. pergreet that the tapestry hung from has always been good and kind to me.

eyes, following the ledge, perceived gruff rejoinder. "Only I say it's a it should prevent Mr. Denham from three brass bell-wires above it running shame for that gal to cut you out of coming to us in answer to my note? I

"Well, we'll see," said the womanremarks on my discovery. Mrs. Whee- I thought with reluctance and hesitaler then led me back to my own room, tion in her tone-"we'll see! Now and, after I had declined her civil offer take what things you want, and go; and don't come back till to-morrow night, ally was in the North. nor yet before ten then. You might have been seen by Miss Corbould to-

Mrs. Keith will be told that I am here " works and discussed them cleverly af- was the reply. "If you do as I advise, we have no time to lose." "She didn't see you, or she'd have

asked who you were-she did so once when she saw the gardener in the kitchen; and I don't think she'd make any mischief if she did. She's not a bad sort, as you say, Will." He muttered something that sounded

like a curse. "Come," she added, "take what you left and let us go. I must see you safe out of the house before Mrs. Keith rings for her breakfast-and it is past her usual time now."

'Where's the gal gone?" he asked. "To church; so we are safe from her But make haste."

A drawer was opened, and after a minute or two I heard them leave the room and shut the door. I trembled lest I should hear a key turn in the lock but, happily for me, it had long been lost. As soon as a profound silence build either like or trust her. She was hiding place, and flew along the passmade me feel secure, I came out of my age till I found the stairs, which I descended in great haste, only breathing freely when I was in my own room again. Then I sat down to think

There could be no doubt that Mrs. Wheeler's son had either escaped or obtained a ticket of leave, and was actually in the house-nay, had slept in the deserted rooms. And wha was the advice he had given his mother? Surely to rob my aunt or kill me! Thus I understood his words. I resolved instantly to start for church; the services would be over and probably before I reached it, but I should see Mr. Denham, the clergyman, and could tell him what I had heard, and ask him what to

I reached the church just as the congregation was coming out, and found to my dismay, that Mr. Denham was from home, and that the clergyman who had officiated for him had just driven off, on his return to his own parish. I was terribly vexed. I went to the parsonage however, and, on seeing the Rector's old servant, I asked her if she could let me write a line there, to her master, as I had a message for him. She consented civilly, gave me paper, pen, and ink, and, while I hastily wrote my story to Mr. Denham, dried my wet

Before I left, I asked her if the alarum at the park were rung, could the -she believed it had been heard many years ago. But why did I ask? I replied that I was afraid of burglars, and wished to know if help could be ob

tained. Having her promise to give the note would be the next morning, she told me-I again set out on a hurried walk home, but arrived there so late that Mrs. Keith had become alarmed, and a little cross at her delayed dinner. Wheeler was with her, looking, I thought a little anxious.

"So you went to church after all." said my aunt, when I had apologized and explained that I had been detained at the Rectory while my boots dried. You had much better have amused yourself by exploring the old house or

walking up and down the corridor." "Oh, but I wanted also to get so re boot-laces in the village," I replied, "which I have done, or I should have been kept in again to-morrow! On some rainy day I can get Mrs. Wheeler to show me the house," As I spoke, perceived the anxious expression pass

from Mrs. Wheeler's face. "Wheeler is ill, you will be sorry to hear," said my aunt, accounting for her housekeeper's waiting on us, "Mrs. Wheeler tells me he had a sort of fit last night. I want her to send for the doctor, but she thinks he is better and only needs rest."

Dinner over, I took a seat near my aunt, and, first conjuring her not to tell any one what I was about to communicate and not to be alarmed. I related my adventure of the morning. She listened with amazement and ap-

prehension. "He can mean nothing but wickedness!" she exclaimed as I paused, "He is one of the most unscrupulous villains et off at once, taking a turning she I have ever heard of. To think of his being free again and taking shelter here! We might as well-or better-have a loose tiger in the house. Jane Wheeler is an idiot to be so infatuated with that vile son of hers. She is and always will be a mere instrument in his hands, though I really believe she is attached

"And her husbandy" I asked. "He is a poor feeble old man. What added reverently. could be do without firearms? And we have none in the house. No; our only chance of safety lies in Mr. Denham's which she managed to pour unperceiv-coming to-morrow morning, as I have ed into the bed. Wheeler was quite unchance of safety lies in Mr. Denham's no doubt he will," replied my aunt, who showed no signs of fear after the first alarm had passed over. "The convict will not be here to-night, you say?"

"No; Mrs. Wheeler said distinctly to-morrow night at ten.' But, auntie dear, does your bed-room door fasten house was stilt, I hurried Aunt Helen "Yes; I have a strong night bolt. I never lock my door because of the contingency of fire. Your door is also se-

cured by a bolt, as well as by lock and And the closet with your plate, which is in your room?" "It shuts with a spring, and can be opened by pressure on a certain flower

She paused and thought a moment. "but I cannot be sure. I may have the plate to be taken out and cleaned, years ago; for I have trusted her entire-

"She told me of it the day I arrived and pointed out the spot. By-the-bye all them untold, heaped upriches! You hide behind your tapestry. It is nailed to suit my purpose, I let the night behind on a ledge, and there is space for

round the room, which struck me as unusual—in modern houses bell-wires is about."

watched the sky all breakfast time, and when I had finished my coffee hastened There had not been a sound. 17 there

"My dear," she added, "I have rung come; will you go and see what is the

Wheeler at the top of the stairs, coming, she said, to see why her lady had

rung three times, at which she seemed much surprised, and, hastening into her to go down and listen while she

who chanced to be at the house, to send him, as Jones the gardener was wanted to sweep away the snow.

By noon Mrs. Keith and I began anxously to expect the arrival of Mr. Denham, and I did little else but watch from the window across the dreary waste of snow for his desired appear-

ring a book off my table for an excuse, and tell him for me, that, as the weather is so bad, I wish him to remain to supper, and that Mrs. Wheeler will air him a bed,"

right." I rang, and the bell was immediately

answered by Mrs. Wheeler, to whom, instead of the man, I gave Mrs. Keith's her. She smiled. "Prejudice!" she said. Ben Hill was

always a very honest, hard-working Lottie.

But I felt very uncomfortably imarras and under bed; sofa, and toitrick in the matter? I returned to my aunt and told her of my discovery.

another bell," she said, "or perhaps he picions of the Wheelers, has probably acted from a good intention. Take no notice of the extra wire, dear,"

"But where is the alarum rope, aun-

"Behind the tapestry at the head of my bed," she replied.

as if uttering a lament. I shuddered at the sound.

"Mr. Denham cannot have received my note, or he would have come," I exclaimed despairingly.

"My child," said Aunt Helen, "we are not sure that we are in any danger. be faithful after all, and may not permit her villanious son to carry out his plots hands of Heaven, to whose care I de-

suspicious, and lingered with her mistress, arranging her curtains etc., as If unwilling to say good night, old affection and fidelity probably contending against a powerful evil influence. She went at last, and, as soon as the into my room, and then returned to arrange her own. I tucked in the curtains exactly as they had been when Wheeler left her, and then prepared for my watch. How was I to see through

I had, and I have still, in my posse sion a large green fan-formerly used by ladies in place of the then unknown rasol, to shield the face from the sun. had been greatly amused by finding that the upper and centre parts of it "You are sure Mrs. Wheeler has not | were perforated by large pin-holes, not perceptible till the fan was held up to the light, but enabiling its possessor to "I believe not she said at length; see all round her when her face was apparently covered by her fan. This opened it before her, when I wished suggested to me that I could pierce the tapestry in the same way with the stilleto used in embroidery. I hastened g. But how came you to know that I to get mine from my work-box, and a closet there at all?" where-if they showed at allwould appear like embroidered black spots. Then, arranging the night-light fall, and ensconced myself behind the

dreamly through my eyelet-holes, I saw to my amazement, the night bolt slowhad, I should have pulled the alarum. Happily I was so astonished that, instead of doing so at once, I watched the was not the obstruction, that it gener- door in silent awe. There entered Will Wheeler, his mother, and the bellhanger. Th efirst-Will-made a step three times for Wheeler, and she is not towards the bed, but, with warning gesture, his mother drew him back. She believed that under the influence of the opiate the old ady slept. And I, when I perceived that robbery only was intended, judged it prudent to re-

move my hand from the alarum-rope.

I was really startled however, when the bell-hanger, at a sign from Mrs. Wheeler, taking hold of the tapestry close to me, threw it back over a chair my aunt's room, told her also that no and displayed the door with a richlybell had sounded. Aunt Helen desired | carved bordering round it. I held my breath and gazed eagerly. "Mrs. Wheeler pressed a knob in a

burch of roses, and suddenly the door fell back and actually struck my left stantly disappeared, and Mrs. Wheeler followed them. They had gone into In an instant I remembered the spring

village for the bell-hanger and have the will erepaired. "The gardener can go door and pushed it to. It shut with a door and pushed it to. It shut with a clang, the spring closing at once; and I heard a wild scream from Mrs. Wheeler nary accident gave us a very disagree- and the cry, "Great Heaven, we can able impression, especially as, soon atter my aunt had entered the drawing voice. The robbers were trapped! Greatly

excited, I seized the rope of the alarum and pulled it. It came down upon my head, covering me with dust. It had severed it. But one single stroke nevboom sounded on the night air. Then I rushed from my hiding-place and from the room, locked the door

ling. She had heard the one stroke on the alarum and thought I had been murdered ere I could sound it again. She clasped me in her arms, weeping, and murmured thanksgivings when she heard what I had done. "They cannot get out, my love," she

said; "it is impossible." I left herafter a while, and returned to the drawing-room, in order to see "Lottie," said my aunt rather un- if any one would answer that one stoke easily after dinner, "the bell-hanger is on the alarum. A foolish hope it seema respectable man, I remember. It ed; yet, wrapped in a large shawl, I sat at the open window and looked eagerly the night. His presence would be a down the avenue. At length a sound protection. Go into my room, dear, struck on my ear-the gallop of Lorses; and soon after I saw two riders, distinctly defined against the snow, approaching the hall door. I leaned out and cried "Who comes?" and uttered a glad

> ling fingers, unfastened the hall door and admitted him. He grasped both my extended hands and exclaimed-"Thank Heaven that you are safe! Oh, Lottie, I have had a terrible shock!

Why did the alarum stop?" "The rope was cut and fell upon my head," I said, laughing hysterically; and then I led him up-stairs and told holding his horse at the door.

I felt quite abashed, he praised my courage and presence of mind so much; and I learned then and there for the first time that Cecil Denham loved me He explained that the snow had delayed his return, the road having to be cleared, but he had arrived in the course of the evening; his housekeeper however forgot to give him my note till just as pidden some of the men and the policearmed at hearing that one sullen boom of the alarum. He feared that further ringing had been stopped by violence.

When we had thus mutually explained matters, Mr. Denham thought he had better see if the robbers had any accomplices in the house, and bade me go and announce his arrival to Aunt Helen. Meantime he and his servant searched the house.

By the time the search was concluded, the rural police an I some men from the village arrived; but it was thought the safe custody of the spring till day-Ben Hill, the bell-hanger, was amongst be would have been a dead man.

our friends who came to help, and was very indignant at finding he had been had come down from London for the its prey.

why their shouts and cries had ceased. There was no ventilation in the closet, relaxed. The monster dropped away, suffering from diseased heart has ocand they had consumed the air. They like the slow detaching of hands. The

tions, and by the time medical aid came were taken away to gaol. Will Whee- feet two shapeless, slimy heaps, the some time. In this case there does ler afterwards confessed that he had induced his mother to consent to the robbery of Mrs. Keith's hoards, on condition that no harm should be done to the old lady-though, if any alarm had avoid the reach of the dreaded tentabeen given, that promise would not

have been kept, I am now the Rector's wife, and my aunt's declared heiress, on condition that we shall live with her at Boarhunt. My husband has consented, as his poor people are within a walk. The old house has been renovated and refur- ing dry and itching in reading, as well nished, and the bright happy faces of as those who find it necessary to place my motner and her childrenit was a dreary one.

Lottie's heroism. -The city of Mexico has 16 daily

papers. ver, above Pueblo. Con, devouring Fight with a Devil Fish.

The following extract from "The Toilers of the Sea," by Victor Hugo, shows the rare descriptive powers of the author recently dead:

ed for it alone,

when Gillmtt had first penetrated into but where she did not know. The govthe grotto, the dark outline, vaguely ernment officials finally decided to send ber back to Poland under the law secret waters, was this monster. It was which prohibits the landing of emihere in its home. When, entering for the second time

or prey.

Is it possible to imagine that secret ambush?

No bird would brood, no egg would urst to life, no flower would dare to open, no breast to give milk, no heart to love, no spirit to soar, under the influence of that apparition of evil watching with sinister patience in the dusk. Gilliatt had thrust his arm deep into the opening; the monster had snapped at it. It held him fast, as the spider

holds the fly. He was in the water up to his belt; cross folds of this horrible bandage.

Of the eight arms of the devil-fish, they started. Arrived at Newark in-

three adhered to the rock, while five en. quiries were made, and a Hebrew to the granite on the one hand, and on knew Jennie very well. the other to his human prey, it enchained him to the rock. Two hundred and said. and from the room, locked the door outside, and went to Aunt Helen, who was sitting up in bed, pale and trembling. She had hand the state of which a grasped by gigantic hands, the fingers of which were each nearly a yard long, and furnished inside with living blisters the guide; the ceremony is just being

cating into the tesh.

knife. His left hand only was free, but the had two right hands.

ligatures.

be to wound the victim's own flesh

The creature is formidable, but there is a way of resisting it. The fisherman of Sark know this, as does any one who has seen them execute certain abrupt movements in the sea. The porpoise know it also; they have a way of biting the cuttle-fish which decapitates it. Hence the frequent sight on the sea of him all that had happened, his man pen fish, polyps and cuttlefish without honds.

The cephalontera, in fact, is only vul-

nerable through the head. Gilliatt was not ignorant of this fact. He had never seen a devil-fish of this size. His first encounter was with one of the larger species. Another would have been powerless with terror.

With the devil-fish, as with a furious he was going to bed. As soon as he had read it, he gave orders for his horse instant when the buil lowers the neck; to be saddled, and for his man to ac- it is the instant when the devil-fish adcompany him. They had ridden off at vances its head. The movement is once, and had roused the villagers and rapid. He who loses that moment is destroyed.

> however, felt the increasing power of The monster is cunning; it tres first to stupefy its prey. It seizes, and then

pauses awhile. Gill att grasped his knife; the sucking increased.

He looked at the monster, which seemed to look at him. Suddenly it loosened from the rock its sixth antenna, and, darting it at

At the same moment it advanced its tened on his breast. Bleeding in the sides, and with his two arms entangled,

very indignant at finding he had been ed the antenna, and at the moment one of the most common of ailments personated. The policemen informed when the monster darted forward to in later days. The following may serve us that Will Wheeler was out on ticket fasten on his breast, he struck it with the to emphasize the warning: A few days of leave, and that the bell-hanger was kni e clenched in his left hand. There since a railway clerk aged 20, was out on ticket of leave, and that the bell-hanger was probably a "pal" of his, and tions—that of the devil-fish and that of second class railway carriage when it

Breathless with the struggle, Gilliatt the

sive return of his agony, he recoiled to But the monster was quite dead.

Gill'att closed his knife.

Time to Wear Glasses. When persons find their eyes becom

-now the an object more than fourteen inches welcome guests of Aunt Helen-make from their face to read, they need specit as genial and comfortable a home as tacles. Spectacles sold by peddlers and jewelers generally are hurtful to the Aunt Helen has had the alarum-rope eyes of those who read much, as the mended, but she keeps up the fourth lenses are made of inferior glass and wire-rendered useless however-as a are not symmetrically ground. Unless memorial of what she calls her dear the lenses are mounted in a suitable frame and properly placed before the longed use. The proper time to begin in the White House conservatories. longer. wearing glasses is just as soon as the

A Castle Garden Romanes

Among the emigrants who arrived at Castle Garden recently, was an old woman, bent with age. She has hved ber allotted threescore year and ten and her feebleness made her an object of universal pity. On the steamer she occupied stifling quarters in the steerage, The monster was the inhabitant of the grotto—the terrible genil of the and the voyage was made as endurable She said that her name was Janowski and that she came from All the splendors of the cavern exist- Cracow, Poland. She told an interpreter that she had a daughter somewhere On the day of the previous month in the States, near the Atlantic Ocean,

grants who are likely to become public burdens. The old woman protested, but in vain The day for sailing arrived and she was told that she must go on board of uge, the piccurre was there lying in wait the vessel. Age had made her children and she sank upon the rude wooden seats and cried as if her heart would break. An official gathered up her bundle of clothing, when the shawl which was wrapped around it became loose and the clothing fell out.

An envelope, torn and soiled, fell on the floor, and the official picked it up.

The entire coast line of the globe, it there the postmark of Newark, N. J., far as known, is about 116,500 miles. and was addressed to the old woman in Cracow, Poland. 'Where did you get this?' asked the

interpreter of the old woman. 'My daughter Jennie sent that,' she his naked feet cluthing the slippery replied sadly. 'She is my only child and roundness of the huge stones at the It was decided to take Mrs. Janowski bottom; his right arm bound and ren-dered powerless by the flat coils of the to Newark and endeavor to find her long tentacles of the creature, and his daughter. A gentleman, who had be- 1743, body almost hidden under the folds and come interested in the old woman, volunteered to go with her, and soon after

circled cilliatt. In this way, clinging woman was found who said that she \$200,000, is to be erected near San Come this way, I will show you, 'she The trio proceeded up Canal street

> 'Jennie is to be married to-day,' said performed. The old woman forced her way

firmer grasp. The monster clings with more determined force. Its effort increases with that of its victim; every lawn, trimmed with fresh daisies, stood struggle produces a tightening of his beside the groom, a fine looking young aken 31,261 passengers to Europe since Hebrew, awaiting the words which the 1st of May last. Gilliatt had but one resource his would make them one. A commotion was heard in the hallway and, as the door separated, the bride uttered a cry biblical Mount Carmel. reader knows with what power he could of 'Mother!' and the old woman rushed use it. It might have been said that he into her arms. The scene between the mother and daughter was very affecting and tears of joy were shed at the nuptial

How Trees Prevent Mataria.

slips under the edge; its position in attack also is such, that to cut it would who served many years in India, shows markably fatal has broken out among that trees do prevent malaria. The troops at a certain station in Bengal were so often attacked by sickness that | the tea and indigo districts in India are it was determined to remove them to a suffering severely from drought. more healthful locality. The officer was ordered to select a suitable site for a Russell Lowell, will preside over his camp. As he was unable to find a home after his return to America.

> He had noticed that between the officers' quarters and a large swamp there were several large trees. He also observed that there was no sickness among the officers or their servants except in the case of the inmates of one the Union soldiers buried in that city, ouse, which being unprotected by the foliage, was exposed to the wind that lost for a number of years, was recently

blew over the swamp. Some little distance from the parade ground there was a belt of trees. To Sepoys' huts, so as to shelter them from One man killed 900 of the birds in one the miasma of the swamp. The regi- day.

ately attacked the men. The officer also records that at Prome. Burmah, one company of soldiers were free from malarial fever, whilst their comrades suffered severely from its attacks. Investigation showed that the healthy company was sheltered from the miasma by a mound covered with trees, which interposed between their barracks and the neighboring swamp, The sick soldiers lived in barracks which were unsheltered from the wind ton, N. Y., has utilized some of his when it ble wacross the malarial swamp. spare moments by making himself a

Running for the Train.

More than one medical authority has admonished people of the danger of running to catch a train, especially for those who are subject to heart disease, The movement was rapid as a arrived at Woolwich. At the inquest and they had consumed the air. They like the slow detaching of hands. The curred. A single man at Brixton rall-mony to secure admission of Chinese were removed at once; but the old wo-four hundred suckers desired at once from way station, while pulling on the levers coolies is said to have become a thriving man was past mortal aid -- she was dead. sustaining power, dropped at once from suddenly fell backwards, and on the ar-The men were restored by the wise the man and the rock. The mass sank means used under Mr. Denham's direction to the bottom of the water. be dead. The widow stated at the inquest that the deceased had been treatrecovered consciousness. They could perceive upon the stones at his ed for an affection of the heart for not seem to have been a post-mortem examination. Yet another death from Fearing, nevertheless, some convul- exertion has occurred. A young lady, aged 16 years, expired suddenly in a gymnasium after performing a feat of skill. According to the medical evidence she was suffering from valvular bave been a huge mastodon were laid disease of the heart. How often has the bare recently by the caving of the bank hurry to catch a train, or some other of Putah creek, Yolo county. Califorsudden exertions, throwing extra work on a dilated, fatty or otherwise diseased heart, resulted in fatal syncope. It is our duty to warn such patients of the risk they will run if they allow any con- the Postmaster General for a new sideration of business or convenience name to tempt them to a single rash act of this kind.

The Presidents Flower.

flower is the American daisy, and he miles. has given the several pots containing has given the several pots containing was sentenced to prison for ten years, and there are still enough indictments eye discomfort will arise from their pro- state of cultivation the place of honor left to keep him there over a century -Sandwiches are a great staple in half as large as the former, they suffer by being in such close proximity.

-In London the clergymen pray for the editors. -The population of Russia is about

83,000,000.

3 73 years old. -Milk is selling at 25 cents a quart

n Tampa, Fla.

-Ordinary bones are worth as much

-Pagoda parasols are seen on the

treets again this spring. -In Patagonia they fine a man two

-There are about 10,000 one-legged men in the United States.

- Pool selling at horse races has been made illegal in Tennessee.

a half crop of peanuts this year. -Philadelphia extremists have begun

a war on all Sunday amusements, -Fifteen persons have been hanged

-The first fire the town ever had occurred in De Leland, Florida, the other day.

-Twenty-five years complete the round of a well-cared for canary's ca--New Orleans was founded by a

-Counterfeit silver dollars are in extensive circulation in Sharon, Pennsyl--A hospital for the insane, to cost

-No less than 4,536 relatives of Engish titled families are quartered on the public service. -The sign of Libby prison is in the

-Queen Victoria is said to have, ounted in silver, the ball that killed Admiral Nelson. -New York's ocean steamships have

-An American Philistine has built himself a house on the topmost peak of

rified remains of animals, has been discovered near Cuthbert, Ga. -Minnie Hank has signed a contract for a season of 32 concerts in the South-

the horses in Moorestown, N. J. -Advices from Calcutta report that

-Mrs. Burnett, the daughter of Jas.

more healthy site in the neighborhood, he thought that a rearrangement of the time the steady winds of the prairies

-The colored people of Tallahassee, Fla., recently decorated the graves o An engagement ring that had been

-A large pigeon roost has been disthe rear of this belt he removed the covered north of Shawano, Wisconsin.

ment thus located remained free from __The table is the touch-stone of a fever for several years. Then the trees gentleman. A man may conceal his

been bored 1,100 feet without striking

wheat. -A bachelor carpenter of Binghan

coffin.

transient guests.

-Chicago is given as one of "the States in which Mr. Irving's success was greatest," in a list enumerated in a London paper.

streams as a means of catching fish has been begun in Waddington, N. Y., so a Utica paper says. -A tanned bull's hide, addressed to a Brooklyn woman, was received at the

post-office in that city recently. It came by mail from Dakota. -The preparation and sale of testi-

the same State, caused the closing of a district school in the former place. -A dose of ink was administered to a lady in Monroe, Ga., in mistake for medicine that had been procured for

-The remains of what is supposed to 11218.

-Dirt town is the not altogether euphonious name of a Georgia village. the citizens of which have petitioned

ventor says that after the spring is President Cleveland's favorite wound up it will propel the car eight

> last copper he has and the last he ever expects to see.

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600 AND THE RIGHT. thy path is dark as night; a star to guide the humble— c in God and do the right. rise read be long and dreary, and its ending out of sight; et bravely, strong or weary; just in God and do the right.

to unpack for me, left me.

I found my new home quite endurable, though very dull and monotonous. My aunt was a great reader, and I also day if I hadn't had my wits about me." loved books. One of my duties was to read to her, and, as she selected good terwards, my task was a pleasant one. I grew quite fond of Aunt Helen, although I could not shut my eyes to the fact that she was parsimonious. Every

Mrs. Wheeler also was very attentive and civi to me; but somehow I never a very white looking woman of about sixty, with very gray hair and eyebrows and faded blue, furtive eyes, which sever looked steadily at one. Aunt Helen told me that her housekeeper had had a great sorrow, which had prematurely silvered her hair and given er complexion its singularly gray tinge. Her only son had been wild and wicked had been the companion of poachers, and in a midnight fray had killed a keeper, for which, having been taken, and tried, he was sentenced to some years of penal servitude. His mother, who doted on him, had never recovered the shame and sorrow of his trial. For this, of course, I pitied her; but the manner in which she encouraged my aunt's foible of saving and the servile lattery she offered her disgusted me.

I had been two months nearly at gird in my home—for I see no one Boarhunt, and January—cold, sleepy damp and dreary-was upon us. But I generally managed to get a run out film sum to belp her family. But into the park before dinner. Without genus remember that my house is a the fresh air thus obtained, I could ner place far in the country, that scarcely have endured the close room ment is small, consisting which my aunt never changed, and in trouble and faithful servants and a which I passed the whole of the other boots for me by her fire. agerassistant, and that her life will part of the day. But one morning when about to dress for my walk to lace of my only pair of walking-boots was broken. On seeking for another, I

en;" and thither I proceeded. The about to proffer my request, when she nithe prospect so dreary; and we advanced rapidly, stood exactly in front hwalkays heard that Annt Helen is of me, so as to prevent my entering and perfect miser," remonstrated my asked in a nervous, irritable manner could give me one; and then she nearly

> laces. I could not therefore go out. She advised me as a substitute for outof-doors exercise, to run over the old "It is of great size," she said, "and will take many steps to traverse, and it menplace old rambling house." Pleased at the idea of exploring, I

and finding a perfect nest of chambers on that floor. They were all furnished mouldy and falling into decay. A flight of stairs at the end of these rooms tempstory was still more ramblin and ful- to me. ler of passages, steps, nooks, and correturn, when on opening a door and strong pair of men's boots just under occupation. The bed had been slept in

could be dwelling here unknown to Aunt Helen?

in the wood-carving of the door, the secret of which is known only to my-

seen you open it?" had a closet there at all?"

The next morning dawned and show-

to Aunt Helen's room to tell her the bad news. She was not much impressed by it. Snow in the South, she said,

"I believe she did see me, and that matter? I am afraid her husband may I hastened to obey her, but met Mrs. not wrung for her. I explained that the bell had been

> rang again, that they might ascertain whether the bell was broken, or if she had merely not heard it. She obeyed and Aunt Heien pulled vigorously the shoulder. Will and the bell-hanger inbell rope which hung at her bedside. Presently Mrs. Wheeler re-appeared and announced that no bell had soun- the closet! ded. Mrs. Keith looked annoyed, but ordered her to send immediately to the and with the swiftness of the thought

> for him," she added. Under the circumstances this ordiroom, I saw the gardener employed in quietly sweeping a path in the snow. Aunt Helen asked Mrs. Wheeler sharply, when she came to remove the breakfast things, why he had not been sent | been partially cut through, and a touch for the bell-hanger? But the womanthough looking, I thought, confused— ertheless was given by my frenzied replied that she had asked the butcher, strength on the great bell—one awful

ance-Fatima's sister scarcely looked more eagerly-but he did not come, and two o'clock dinner was served in the profound gloem of a snow-storm, Wheeler however announced that the bell-hanger had arrived and was rewould be well perhaps to keep him for

I hastened to take the message, and his ladder, his work being completed. "And if you please to ring, miss," he said, "you will find the bells all

message. Her brow clouded at it, but the workman was excessively grateful, and thanked me and Mrs. Keith effusively. I thought, as he spoke I had never seen a more cunning type of face. and I told my aunt so when I rejoined

fellow; your fears beguile your eyes, pressed by the bell-hanger's looks, and, returning to the bed-room he had just quitted, I looked all through it, behind let table. Then, glancing up at his work. I was surprised to see four wires where only three had been before. Had he hung another bell? Was there any

'Four wires! He must have hung bas repaired the alarum. Hill is an nonest fellow, and if he has any sus-

Twilight was now closing in, obscur-Ing the remains of the very little day-light we had had, and a high and bitter wind walled through the old trees.

It is a mere suspicion. Wheeler may Remember, too, we are in the votedly commend you and myself," she My aunt went to bed with a headache, and had her potion given to her,

the thick tapestry if any one tried the door?

Such was the creature in whose power Gilliatt had fallen for some minutes.

place. A kind of sombre demon of the as possible

into the cavern in pursuit of the crab, he had observed the crevice in which he supposed that the crab had taken ref-

As we have said, it is impossible to tear one's self from the folds of the through the crowd in the narrow entry. devil fish. The attempt only ends in a In the neat but poorly-furnished room

His open knife was in his hand. The antenna of the devil fish cannot feast. be cut; it is a leathery substance, imcry when Mr. Denham's voice answer- possible to divide with the knife; it

bull, there is a certain moment in the

men to follow them; then they hurried | The things we have described occuon. Mr. Denham had been greatly al- pied only a few moments. Gilliatt, its innumerable suckers.

him, seized him by the left arm. best, as the convicts were known to be head with a violent movement. In one desperate characters, to keep them in second more its mouth would have fas But Gilliatt was watchful. He avold-

double flash of lightning.

When day had fully dawned, the He had plunged the blade of his knife suffering from heart-disease for two or police assisted by Mrs. Keith, opened into the flat slimy substance, and by a three years, and it was supposed that the closet door, and a terrible spectacle rapid movement, like the flourish of a he had hurned to catch the train that presented itself. Mrs. Wheeler and the whip in the air, described a circle round morning. The surgeon who had made two men lay on the floor in a heap, un- the two eyes, he wrenched the head off the post-mortem examination stated conscious. Then first we understood as a man would draw a tooth.

The struggle was ended. The folds case of death from exertion to a man

> head on one side, the remainder of monster on the other.

eyes tire on being subjected to prolonged use.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-Robert Browning, the English poet,

-Washington has 180 churches with 49 351 members.

per ton as pig iron.

toats for killing his wife.

-It is reported that there will be only

at the national capital since 1850, -The entire coast line of the globe, so

company of French adventurers in

Jose, Cal. -Paris, according to current letters from that usually gay city, is unusually dull just now.

ssession of Edward J. Bartlett, of Concord, Mass.

-A marl pit, which abounds in pet-

ern States, 4 is announced.

Sepoys' barracks might secure their will be used for driving machinery. -Statistics show that in Ma sachu-

found in the mill pond at Bargaintown,

were cut down, and malaria immedi- vulgarity everywhere but at the dinner -The Lackawanna Company's artesian well, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., has

> -The army worm has appeared in force in several localities in Gallatin county, Ill., and is at work upon the

coral has been discovered in the banks of the Aucilla river, Florida, near the natural bridge. -The hotels and lodging houses of New York, it is estimated accomodate daily in the neighborhood of 15,000

-It is reported that a good vein of

-The exploding of dynamite in

industry in San Francisco. The removal of one family from Bridgewater, Mass., to Brockton, in

colic, but the ink cured her all the same.

-Philadelphia is to have a street car with a patent spring motor. The in-

On either side of them are grouped | -One cent has been subscribed to ome specimens of the English daisies, the Bartholdi pedestal fund by a New

but as the latter do not grow to be Haven, Conn., man, who says it is the

the part of the house, the servants tening in another wing.

Which I think a mistake of my the room, in which I could perceive on-