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#### EVERY-DAY THOUGHTS.

In the light of another world how small Must our petty strivings seem;
Ambition's that hold the soul in thrall,
All our error's futile dream;
The breathless chase for the glitter of gold,
For the baubles of wealth, heart and spirit

In the scales of a higher justice weighed,

The lost opportunities claim Redress for the wrongs by forgetfulness In pursuit of the selfish aim;

What is left undone may cause grevious sin, With a life-long blight on the realm withi We have left unspoken the cheering word ; We have kept our idle hands

From the cordial grasp that would sou the chord Of a kindred soul's demands;

We have left the love mourner beside the Yet we call the Omnipotent One to save .

With the lawless ambittons of heart and

We can never tarry where The Voice of the Lord to our mortal pain Gives the joy of an answered prayer; The bound-slave of Mammon may only

The fleeting bliss, and the unshared woe. In the light of another world, how great Will the uncrowned herdes be! The humble who sat by the rich man's

gate,—
And the veriest number, he;
For the cold of heart, and the cruel eyes,
May not share in the souls' won paradise.

Only the heart-wreath of Mercy there, Is the currency all divine; And the Love that is justice, everywhere Encircles the Me and Mine; The passport from earth to the heavenly land, Is a record God's Augels understand,

#### BONNIE.

"How could I ever imagine that you would take my words seriously?" I exclaim impatiently.

fallen tone, his usually cheerful face a picture of blank discomfort.

"You always was a dreadful blunderer," I go-on, with a sigh; "but such an obvious joke as that I thought even the brown eyes would open wide, on your obtuse brain would take in." "You are not particularly polite," observes Tom, over whose honest fea-

tures an angry flush spreads for a mo- down," explains Tom. "He came in ment; "and I am sure, Vera, if you the guard's van." only knew all the trouble I took to get And indeed the me into on the voyage home, you would | now and again he opens his eyes with a confess yourself very ungrateful,"

a little green-eyed monkey with bright ged and torn, whilst the bood that brown eyes and a deeply-furrowed forehead, sitting huddled in Tom's arms, "He has cost me a good deal from knotted piece of braid. He has a deep first to last," continues my cousin, in scratch on his little flat nose and another

the catching of him to pay for." in fresh alarm.

A grim smile passes like a ray of watery sunshine over Tom's face. "They are rather difficult creatures to train," he explains; "but Bonnie is to the habits and customs of monkeys, perfectly free from vice,'

I heave a sigh of relief. Then his voyage, one way and an- mate of our household. other, cost me ten pounds; and now A little later Tom proceeds to give there is his hotel bill," Tom winds up me a detailed account of the accomcomplainingly.

him to my lodgings, and there was no

run down here, so I left him at the "but, Tom, I don't know what papa Mona Hotel in Liverpool. On the day will say, or whether he will even allow before yesterday I wrote and told them | me to keep it." to send him by the first train this morning, which they did. They also, by

lodge him at any price. I wonder where

"He was chained to the leg of the

kitchen table." "For how long?"

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"Well, two pounds ten is rather a heavy charge for that accommodation, me

"He is a clever little fellow-aren't blink of his eyelids. "And I am sure, Vera, when you get to know him, you will be awfully fond of him; you were always so devoted to pets." 'Pets-yes," I admit doubtfully.

"But do you call that thing a pet?" Tom is beginning to get huffy. Of course, if you won't have him must say that your conduct strikes me as being a trifle capricious. The very last words you said to me before I left England were, 'mind and bring me Well, at no small home a monkey! trouble to myself I procured a monkey, and with still more trouble I brought

it home; and now all you can do is to gree with him. sit there and abuse the both of us," The case is a hard one, even I, with the facts thus thrust before me, am obliged to admit. It has been brought ly caught for saying what I did not about by Tom's stupidity, of course. In an ungarded moment, with an overflow of unladylike animal spirits, when Tom had asked me, in a slightly lackadalsical tone, "Shall I bring you any-thing from India." I had answered jocosety, "Oh, do bring me a monkey!" Well, Tom-blundering, good natured

never joke again; but that does not alter existing circumstances. ting impertinence by a practical joke; but no-only stolid, unselfish goodnature has impelled him to comply with my unfortunate request. As these houghts rush through my mind, I begin to feel sorry for Tom and his dis-gin to feel sorry for Tom and his dis-appointment; at the same time I feel a appointment; at the same time I feel a good deal more sorry for myself. Only

one loop-hole of escape can I see. "I think he is very handsome-for a monkey," I say, in a conciliatory way. "Don't you think, Tom, they would be delighted to have him at the-the

Alas, good-bye to my hope! Tom's

this trouble and expense merely to present him to the Zoo?" he cries angrily. Besides, I have grown fond of the poor little beast"-laying his sun-browned hand caressingly upon the tiny head -"and look here, Vera-if you won't have him"-savagely-"I have quite determined what to do with him." What?" I ask eagerly, with a reflickering of my lost hope.

"I'll load my gun, let him free, and shoot him," answers Tom doggedly.
"Oh, don't!" I say helplessly.

But I know that Tom is in earnest. His heart is warm and soft as a woman's; but, the idea once entertained that Bonnie would be better dead than handed over to strangers, there is no tope of his determination wavering.

"Just say-will you have him or not?" he asks stiffly. "I suppose I must! 'is my ungracious

"Not at all; if you would rather not, you have only to say so. I am a fair shot, so the little brute won't suffer." uncloses, and for a moment he looks son!" remarked Diggs, with a kind of up at his master with a glance which is grim satisfaction affect on Tom; with me however it is

different. "Peor little thing-it would be brutal to kill it!" I say impatiently. "I'll accept it, Tom-only where in the wide world am I to keep it?"

"Ab, I knew you would come round!" ordered a first-class cage—eight feet by six—and it will be here this evening. Bonnie, my boy, you are the happiest monkey out of India!"

The little creature does not appear tiny black hands. On being bribed However, all neighbors were not so with a piece of cake however, he obliging. snatches at it eagerly and begins to cram his pouches, recklessly scattering such portions as do not tempt his dainty palate on to the carpet. Then, with a little coaxing, he is induced to leave Tom's sheltering arms, and, after hopping about in an aimless way for some time at the end of his chain, he climbs up the leg of my chair and into my lap, abbing slightly and working his fore-"You certainly said you would like head up and down as if in fear. A few one," cousin Tom responded, in a crest- minutes later he is sound asleep-that is, as sound asleep as a monkey can be, for it is my belief they never quite lose consciousness. On the least, and to human ears almost imperceptible, stir

> the look out for danger. "I believe they have nearly teased the life out of him on the journey

And indeed the poor thing does seem him and the number of scrapes he got overcome with fatigue and fear. Every start; then, finding that all is right, I make no answer, but continue star- smacks his lips nervously and settles to ing stupidly at the object of our dispute rest again. His little red clock is raghis neck, and is kept there by a dirty an injured tone. "To begin, there was on one of his hands. He looks like a monkey that has been at war with the What! Is he a wild monkey?" I ask | world, and still more does he look as is the world has been at war with him. "Poor Bonnie!" I say, with a genuine

Then, being deplorably ignorant as I ask for and receive instructions respecting the treatment of this new in-

A little later Tom proceeds to give plishments of my new pet, after listen-"His hotel bill?" I say laughing in ing to which, I regard him with a little spate of my dilemma.

"Yes. You see, when I landed at val. He is such a mite of a thing—not Liverpool, I wasn't very clear what to much larger than a kitten-that he do with him. I couldn't very well take surely cannot do a great deal of harm! "I dare say I shall get used to him chance for some days of finding time to in time," is my unsuspecting remark;

At this Tom breaks into a long and and uproarious fit of laughter. "Well done, Vera; nothing like leavlast evening's post, sent me his bill.

See it comes to two points ten shiling open a door by which to escape from

your contract! But mind-I know unwhat unsympathetic comment, "I am that you would be allowed to keep a out in an enticing manner. Bonnie what unsympathetic commences, and tame elephant should you express a advances cautiously and snatches the only astonished that they consented to tame elephant should you express a advances cautiously and snatches the lodge him at any price. I wonder where desire to do so, a plea of his distilke to coveted morsal from my hand, then, Bonnie won't serve you much." "Indeed papa is not so weakly indulgent as you seem to imagine," I an-

swer with a fair assumption of dignity. Tom shrugs his shoulders in an un-

you, Bonnie?" Bonnie answers by a ciously, "for of course you can't leave me until the cage arrives." Tom assents and then we stroll out into the garden, Bonnie following, like

his chain. Apparently he approves of his new home and new mistress, for once or twice he gives a contented little grunt. wont," he says sharply; "but I He hunts vigorously for something say that your conduct strikes me wherewith to fill his pouches, and soon his small face assumes a swelled appearance, very irregular in outline, by reacheeks are crammed. It is reassuring to be told that he will not voluntarity

indeed he seems so full of Tom that the monkey is of no account in his eyes; reflection, I continue my reading and whilst-it may be ungrateful, but I calmly await his return. cannot help it-the little creature weighs so heavily on my mind that I The book drops out of my hand, and cannot appreciate Tom.

Bonnie allays some of my fears by Tom had taken my small loke an approach fully on the first it any way concern Bonnie? No; the serieux; and there he sits in the June behaving irrepreachfully on the first it any way concern Bonnie? No; the sunshine with that awful little brown evening of his arrival. With the exgredeners did not harm him, since he cention of a firmly-marked determine. ception of a firmly-marked determina- is my pet. Probably the report of fireobject in his arms. Of course I shall tion to sit on the dining room hob, the arms will bring him back to my side in move away. fire being low, his conduct being exem- an agony of trembling fear; in the Did I not know my cousin's disposi- plary. The cage makes its appearance meantime I resume my reading. tion thoroughly, I should suspect him about nine, and is conveyed to the tion thoroughly, I should suspect him kitchen, where, after a sharp dispute sunny lawn, and, raising my eyes for a of having revenged himself for my particular to ascertain the cause, a cry with the cook, it is established. Bonnie moment to ascertain the cause, a cry is then consigned to his house, and an old shawl is given him for bed-clothes Even whilst we are padlocking the door he has enveloped his head in the folds of the shawl and is sound as eep in the

Two months have passed since that morning in June when Tom introduced I feel the tiny form stiffening in my Bonnie to our family circle. Tom has returned to India, and a wish some-times haunts me that he had taken Bonnie with him. Yet I have grown The only reparation I can make for the fond of the little creature, but the reface suddenly clouds again; he is quite sponsibility of possessing such an impof mischief is never off my mind. It his cage unless so inclined-and, alas, are afraid of him, and to ensure his freedom for the day he has only to make

his fist in impotent wrath whilst Bonnie filled his pouche with peach blosand, hopping off to the neighboring vi-nery, armed himself with some loose bricks from the chimney; his strength "How did it happen?" failing when he hurled them at the

gardener; they fell short and smashed hot, so the little brute won't suffer." he've a-smashed in five minutes, and right have you to handle a Just then Bonnie's small bright eye all them grapes a-spoiled for this seadon't know how to use one?

most pathetic. Apparently it has no Even if he had confined himself to have been so bad; but no-Bonnie was inflicted with an insatiable curiosity respecting our neighbors, and that curiosity he would satisfy. One day old Miss Granger, on entering her bearoom, was startled to find a little brown Tom declares, all the stiffness dying out object squatted on her dressing table, of his manner as if by magic. 'I have and carefully turning over the contents of the box in which she kept her best ties. On her entrance, he made off, dragging her most brilliant scarf behind him. Far from being annoyed, the dear old lady seemed so delighted at nclined to receive my overtures in a his enterprise that she made him a friendly manner at first, but thrusts at handsome little blue velvet coat, and me in a wilful and fretful way with its sent it to him with her compliments.

> It is a sultry morning in August, and I am sitting with the drawing-room windows vide open, to catch any faint breeze that may be stirring. Without the scene is dazzling combination of bright blue sky and emerald earth. Within, I have somewhat subdued the glare by drawing down two out of the back." three window-blinds. The day is too intensely hot for my usual energetic morner, when a faint "Miaw!" catches my

An exclamation of impatience breaks from my lips as, turning, I perceive Bonnie majestically crossing the hearth rug, with a wicked smile on his face and my poor little Persian pussy's tail firmly clasped in his small black hand. Poor pussy is only a month old, and to tally unable to defend herself. Bonnie the coward, stands in wholesome dread of mother puss, and it is only when he finds her offspring unprotected that he dares lay his long profane fingers upon her. At the present moment he is jabbing with glee as the kitten performs her painful backward walk.

In a moment I am on the rug; but Bonnie is too sharp for me. He has made his escape through the open window, still retaining hold of the kittens sist it?" I ask tearfully. tuil. He meets his match however on wn, where madam puss, attracted claws, but, leaving his prey, swings himself into a tree, where he sits and jabbers out his indignation, the picture of injured innocence. Knowing how how have the sits and perhaps even you will admit that it is not pleasant to watch five hundred pounds wearsh out of significant control of the sit of the si ntterly futile all efforts to catch him in- hundred pounds vanish out of sight varibly prove, I hurry indoors and without an effort to stop the thief. My

Five minutes later every window closed; and so must they remain through | nie!" I weep. the broiling heat of the long summer day. Next I hurry away to the greenhouse, where, with a certain amount of dread, I announce the fact that misty hope of decoying Bonnie to his capture. Not at all! There is his lordship slowly swinging himself from diabolical gramaces as he finds each casement barred against him.

Knowing his weakness for sweet biscle, and, as I am perfectly convinced cuits, I procure some and hold them retiring, sits and devours it, in a nonchalent manner, on the high branch of a tree. At length I am fain to give up believing way, but does not contradict mischief. So, procuring a book, I seat

## "One thing at a time, and that done well,

a well conducted monkey at the end of My book is interesting-no, "interestthe end of every few lines, then at every half-page. Bonnie is swinging from branch to branch overhead; seemingly he has no thought of roaming. I glance son of sticks and twigs with which his to the end of the paragraph—now where temper. is Bonnie? Where indeed? Not in the tree overhead, or in any of the sur-mean. He slaps Tom on the back and lo day, and I am sure Bonnie will find expresses his delight at seeing him- the kitchen-garden too hot even for his eastern constitution. Consoled by this

my heart gives one heavy thump. Who can have fired off a gun so near? Can

Presently a shadow falls athwart the sunny lawn, and, raising my eyes for a of his troubles now."

tle Bonnie.
In an instant I am beside him, and what remains of my pet has been handed over to me. As I look down and see that the brown eyes are claimed, as

clasp, a sob breaks from me. "I am awfully sorry," says a deep voice. "My sister thought it was yours mischief I have done is to offer an apology:"

I pay no heed to his words, my whole of mischief is never of the seems to me that Bonnie never stops in attention is given to Bonnie.

seems to me that Bonnie never stops in attention is given to Bonnie.

"Is he quite dead?" I ask, striving he is not often inclined! The servants to hope against hope. "Can nothing be done for him?" "Nothing-his death was instantane

dart for the scullery-mald when she ous," answers the man. "Seel"-and is cleaning out his cage in the morning he makes as though to open the stained coat and show me the wound.

-for, once at liberty, there is not much hope of securing Bonnie.

The gardener, I think, entertained a greater hatred for him than anybody

The greater hatred for him than anybody

The greater hatred for him than anybody

I turn away for a few moments that he may not see me; after which I sit down

Two more months pass away, and of no use to yourself.

else. I have seen him stand shaking again under the tree and lay Bonnie Mr Fairlough lingers on in our neighsom and playfully pelted his enemy fort that I can refrain from weeping down amongst us for good and aye. He on the top of his cage and loudly exmined first to go and pay Maukoroane, with the same. Once, worked into a aloud. Fortunately the man in gray is occupied by some mysterious busi-pressed a desire for crackers, while the state of frenzy, he attempted to drive has his back towards me, and is appathe monkey away with a handful of rently criticising the architecture of my gravel. Bonnie accepted the challenge home. When I feel that my voice can

"How did it happen?"

"I shot it." "You shot it!" I echo, in amazement the vinery roof.

"Three-pound-five-worth of glass trying to hide my contempt, "What trying to hide my contempt, "What trying to hide my contempt, "What trying to had a gun if you right have you to handle a gun if you There is a faint smile on his face as

he answers humbly-"Alas, Miss Hammond, it was no acour own establishment, it would not cident! I shot your monkey on pur-I stare at him blankly, almost thinking he must be a little wrong in his

head; but no-he looks perfectly sane. Then my indignation breaks forth, "Then you are no gentleman, and a coward to boot," I exclaim angrily, "to shoot a poor little harmless creature that had never in any wayinjured you!" "One moment, please, for explana-tion," he interrupts quite calmly and politely-my angry words seem to have

fallen short of their arm. "Well?" I say, still rather deflantly, feeling that no explanation can calm the wrath within me "In the first place I did not know that he was yours.

"That does not alter the fact that you killed Bonnie," I retort bitteriv. The act is the same, no matter to whom he belonged." "Secondly," continues Bonnie's mur-

derer, ignoring my remark, "he stole five hundred pounds, and I had to shoot him in self defence to get my property "People have no right to leave their

money about in that careless fashion," ning practice, so I am trying over a I assert; "besides, unless it was in new song, in a very lackadaisical man- notes"-my voice is faltering-"I don't see how he could have taken five hundred pounds " "He took it in the easiest form he could carry it-diamonds," my comsanion explains. "My sister i

to be married next month, and I went up to town yesterday and purchased her wedding-present, a set of diamonds, This morning, wishing her to see my gift at its best, I opened the cases and placed them, in the full blaze of the sunshine, on the library-table. I left the room for a moment to fetch my sister, and, when I returned, what should I see but the monkey"-pointing rather indignantly towards my lap -"with the diamond neckless in his grasp, making his escape through the open window!" "How could you expect him to re-

"I did not expect him at all," answers my companion. "How was I to gun was handy, and-I used it."

"I am exceedingly sorry to have caused you so much distress," continues the man in gray. "Had I known that the monkey belonged to any one near, Bonnie is loose" to our gardner. Fi. I might simply have followed it home nally I return to the lawn, with some as it is, I can only tender a sincere apology, which I hope you will accept,

Miss Hammond," The latter part of the sentence is utwindow-ledge to window-ledge making | tered in an interrogative way, but I make no reply to it I feel that I cannot forgive him.

Fortunately at this moment my fath-

"Ah, by-the-way, this is my daught such that a same well."

My book is interesting—no, "interesting" is not the word—it is entrancing. For the first ten minutes I glance up at the end of every few lines, then at every lines, then at every time with a low tone, glancing at me with a low tone at the baby in the got very angrey, and the low tone the baby in the low tore, and the low tone the low tone the low tone at the low to the baby in the low to the low t

duce myself in a most disastrous way to your daughter," he says, with a slight bow in my direction. "I have then he is turning away, when I falter—

"Thank you," he answers stifly; and a good deal from the sailors on the way over, and often lick up a choice stock of profanity while on shipboard. The slight bow in my direction. "I have kille her pet monkey;" and he points to Bonnie still lying on my knees. "Yes?
"My dear fellow," my father begins my side.

are not fit associates for me.

My father gives a low expressive whistle. "Here, Veral" he calls, as I begin to

'Yes, papa." I make answer. "Look here, child-never mind about "Yes," I allow, with a meaning look

to a hundred and fifty "

"Not in this neighborhood is my re- nie was my only rival." sponse; and then, as papa makes no urther effort to detain me, I enter the ask in amazement. house and retire to my bed-room, where having shed a few sorrowful tears over rival-cousin Tom." Bonnle, I take up my post at the winfriend. I have a presentiment that he India. may be about to ask Bonnie's murderer into the house. No; they walk away, laughing and talking, in the direction of the plantations which he, I presume,

near Mr. Fairlough's home.
In the evening I bury Bonnie under

tenderly on my knees.

It is only by making a desperate efover the fact that he is likely to settle ness which takes him up to London three days each week; for our village is to the customer at a convenient distance from London

only twenty miles. should select the very spot on this wide Why, he can say anything that he hears earth which we inhabit. What can be and can bark like a dog in addition." more awkward than to be continually meeting a person in society for whom one entertains a deadly animosity, and yet whose position demands for him a fancier continued, "as intelligent as one doorway, into which we entered on certain amount of civility? I suppose any I ever saw." t is no great wonder that my father develops a liking for my enemy, he is caught the eye of the customer, and he certainly far superior to the ordinary said he liked its appearance better than guard. They were all more or less run of men-in fact, were it not for his that of the gray parrot, and he bought brutal treatment of poor Bonnie, I should doubtless think him delightful. "He made a mistake," said the bird-As it is, I have occasionally to wear a fancier after the customer had gone. few flowers from Bonnie's grave when I am likely to meet him. They always let people have their own way. Now quaint figures and devices. act as a reminder, and quite prevent there is no comparison between these me from overstepping the "frigidly po- two birds. The green parrot can't hold side wall lay a man on a couch with

Mr. Fairlough's entertainment. In October we give our first large din-ner-party. For my own part I think cier by asking for ten cents' worth of to the waist. She had a quantity of In October we gve our first large dindir ner parties a dreadful nuisance: but bird seed.

Of course Mr. Fairlough isone of the I'll tell your ma." guests. No matter what entertainment we give, it seems to me he 's first' continued, after the girl had gone out, on the list. I gather the last forget-menots on Bonnie's grave, and very puny, withered specimens they are. matter? I fasten them in with their thing wonderful, and I don't believe wished her all the compliments of the hothouse brethren, as a talisman, and that they ever forget a sentence once suson. All then began to talk, except nothouse brethren, as a talisman, and that they ever forget a sentence once then I face the enemy, feeling safely. "Are you going to sing for us?" Mr. hardest words, not only in the English them company I took up the chorus of Fairlough asks, coming over to my language, but in other languages. An an old song. They seemed delighted at

"I really don't know; I may," I answer coldly. "I suppose there would not be the slightest use of my asking you?"

in his tone. I make no direct answer, but remark a great deal of trouble on that account, nearly fell over a black baby lying or nildly on the heat of the drawing- About 7 o'clock every morning she used the floor, which yelled and woke the

he looks at me for a few moments cu- o'clock. riously, and adds half smilingly, "I wonder will you ever forgive me that

unlucky shot?" "Poor Bonnie!" I murmur. He turns aside his head for a sec-

under his moustache. one, makes a know that you kept a monkey which a hantering tone, and with a lurking o'clock the next morning the old lady currous onslaughter. Bonnie does not stop long to test the sharpness of her be might have been an animal trained stop long to test the sharpness of her be might have been an animal trained "I did, though there was little need the girls as usual. The gray parrot,

"I beg your pardon—your cousin.
"My cousin Tom!" I reiterate hotly. had gone back to the dining ro imitating her voice, he called: "He brought me Bonnie all the way "Poor little Bonnie, poor little Bon- from India, at immense inconveniences and great expense; no wonder that I

> "True; no wonder that you valued him!" echoes Mr. Fairlough; and then morning, and they couldn't sleep a and I speak no more with him that evening.

tioning the subject.

After that dinner-party we see less of Mr. Fairlough for some time, and, lar. In the night the rats killed the tioning the subject. of Mr. Fairlough for some time, and, lar. In the night the rats killed the when he does by chance look in, he is parrot, and the girls were glad, although still remained fast under the power of ston in 159 cities in the United States,

in despair, and decide on watching him and there follows a decidedly friendly entertainment given to my own liking used to feed it herself every day. in despair, and decide on watching him and telefolious a decide on watching him and, if possible, keeping him out of mischief. So procuring a book I seat moments I am forgotten, and I avail ful evening finds me naturally in a claimed a good deal of attention, and more any of my party had a watch by believing way, but does not contradict mischief. So, procuring a book. I seat myself in the shade of a great elm-tree where I can read and at the same time papa at dinner," I continue more graph at dinner, "I continue more graph at dinner," I continue more graph at dinner, but, as the old shade of a great elm-tree where I can read and at the same time to be more than distantly civil to Bouriefs myself in the shade of a great elm-tree where I can read and at the same time to be more than distantly civil to Bouriefs myself in the shade of a great elm-tree where I can read and at the same time to be more than distantly civil to Bouriefs myself in the shade of a great elm-tree where I can read and at the same time to be more than distantly civil to Bouriefs myself in the shade of a great elm-tree where I can read and at the same time to be over the best of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the room where the property had a watch by which to measure the exact time of its leading the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the room where the property had a watch by which to measure the exact time of its leading the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the room where the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the room where the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the room where the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the room where the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly two months, and when she came into the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly the paper of the bird was neglected. He had not seen his mistress for nearly the paper of the Bonnie's murderer, no matter how par his most inveterate enemies must adhe was he was very glad indeed, and said he was he was very glad indeed he w bonnie's invected to the great tal papa my be to him.

"Ah, by-the-way, this is my daughter Veral" says my father, wheeling seats have been placed for weary danger than the dances well—we find our selves alone in the half, where a few until he caught sight of the bay in the ter Veral" says my father, wheeling seats have been placed for weary danger than the dances well—we find our selves alone in the half, where a few until he caught sight of the bay in the lady's arms. Then he got very angry leads to the great of the sun, the perfect dryness of claimed by Gadsden county, Fig.

lough's acquaintance," I say, with cutting meaning in my tone
Mr. Fairlough stares at me in a hopeMr. Fairlough stares at me in a hope
Mr. Fairlough stares at me in a hopeMr. F up whenever I turn a page. Just a less kind of a way, he evidently thinks with no thought of ungraciousness, but the old ones in traps. They are bought few lines over the page this time, down | me an unreasonable girl-a girl with a | merely to give him to understand that | chiefly by the captains of trading vesthere is nothing particular in my hav-

"Mr. Fairlough!"

he said next—it cannot possibly concern anybody. But this much I must admit just for the sake of truth and consistent exclamation; and then, gathering of my pet, I rise, deciding in my own ind that such cold-blooded persons fully ten minutes after he came back indicates the said next—it cannot possibly concern anybody. But this much I must admit just for the sake of truth and consistence—we did not leave the hall for the sake of truth and consistence—we did not leave the sake of truth and consistence—we d nant exclamation; and then, gathering just for the sake of truth and consisup my pet, I rise, deciding in my own mind that such cold-blooded persons fully ten minutes after he came back to my side, and, when we did, I had promised to become the wife of Bon-

nie's murder r. 'I thought I should never lay that little beggar's ghost," says Jack irreverently, as we prepare to leave the hall. "Yes—I feel a most dreadful traitor," the monkey, poor little brute-he is out I answer with a sigh; but you see the snow is on the ground now, and last summer seems so very far away." This

"Why, who else could have been I

Never present a gift saying that it is

The Gray better than the Green.

A gray parrot with a red tail stood pressed a desire for crackers, but bird fancier pointed to him and talked

"That's the bird for you, sir," he said. "He knows as much as an ordinary It is certainly provoking that he child already, and he's only a year old. Why, he can say anything that he hears, "Dog," repeated the parrot gravely:

"Bow-wow-wow." "He is an African parrot," the bird A green parrot with a yellow head

lite" in my manner towardshim. Aunt a candle to the gray. I'll guarantee Ellen, papa's sister, fortunately comes that the gray one will learn anything. on a long visit, so that there is no need I don't care what it is. He picks up | very old cord trousers, and books with of my exerting myself in any way for anything that he hears, and remembers cloth tops, but no socks. He was the it too."

both papa and Aunt Ellen approve of "Give it to her quick," remarked the ors, from which hung charms and such them, and doubtless they are amongst gray parrot. Then he looked severely the necessary evils of this life. gray parrot. Then he looked severely at the little girl and said, "Mary Ann,

> there are close to four hundred varie- tice of us. What ties of them. Their memory is some-They can pronounce the learned.

slightest meaning in his voice. Then and used to sleep on until 9 or 10 parrot, she hung its cage in the hall- and turned it upside down, and out way and, as the parrot was very tame, dropped a piece of money, for which the the cage door was left open. The girls princess, the queen and the courtiers year. said that it was a dear bird,' and were scrambled. One of the princesses securond, and I catch, or fancy I catch, the very much pleased with it indeed. They ed it and held it up, laughing. We for making change, as there are no small words "little brutel" muttered from fed it apples, and everything else they then left saying, "Good-we." had handy, and when they went to "You planted his grave with forget- bed they confided to each other that the rot was i had gone back to the dining room. So,

"Maria, Louisa, Carrie, get up." "As they didn't he thought they

when he does by chance look in, he is far less cheery than of old. My father er emerges from his study by way of the French window, and advances to wards us across the lawn.

"Do my eyes deceive me, or am 1 gazing at Jack Fairlough in the flesh?" he asks in his joyial voice.

My companion turns, with a start, he give a dance. This being the first three follows a decided by friendly and the great three follows a decided by friendly and the great three follows a decided by friendly and the great three follows a decided by friendly and the great three follows a decided by chance look in, he is far less cheery than of old. My father they said they were not.

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"One of the strongest characteristics of the African parrot is his jealous distribution. He can't bear to see any attention shown to any other pet, and if he does he often gets into a rage. A lady friend of mine had a parrot of which she thought the world, and she controlled for making imitation maple sugar out of light. Then at least I was well emough the deciares that he is getting unsettled, "One of the strongest characteristics of the African parrot is his jealous distribution to see any attention shown to any other pet, and if he does he often gets into a rage. A lady friend of mine had a parrot of which she thought the world, and she characteristics and plunged my bare face into the light. Then at least I was well emough in the flesh?"

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"I have had the misfortune to intro"I have had the misfortune to intro"Thank you," he answers stiffly; and a good deal from the sailors on the way.

"Thank you," he answers stiffly; and of profantty while on shipboard. The parrots that come from Mexico are next his own village bells. "Yes?" he questions, returning to to the African parrots in intelligence. Pol. I struck a light, and then saw the parrot with his feathers all ruffled and spattered with blood. He was all right, though, and had put out the cat's eye with his beak.

## Russian Literary Consors.

So I am engaged to Jack Fairlough, and on my finger there flashes an emblematic diamond forget-me-not, whilst blematic diamond forget-me-not, which is not published in the site of the state of

-Brazil has still 1,000,000 slaves.

#### Visit to an African King

Writes an English writer: We deter whose place we found without difficult -a common, large but, made of much plastered together with brushwood and reeds, and coarsely thatched on the roof. The eaves projected over the walls about three feet, so that a versu da was formed around the hut. The entrance was through a vard which surwood seven feet high. There was only

a smooth yard of red clay. Here, with their backs to the wall iressed, having trousers patched with every concervable color and material some with hats, others with old gov ernment hemlets. The inside of

quaint figures and devices. Opposite the door and close to the in folded-up shawl under his head. He had on a red flannel shirt, blue coat king. At his head sat another person beads round her neck, of different coluseful articles as keys. The king was sound asleep, but the queen and at tendants were wide awake. Round "African parrots," the bird-fancier against the wall sat his two princesses, or daughters. Then two men smoking.

"are the cleverest of all the parrots, and Not one of them took the slightest no At last I addressed the queen, the king, who was still asleep. side, shortly after he leaves the dining African parret learns very quickly, too, this, so I gave it to them again, laughand if you devote a little time to him | ing violently all the time, my friend imevery day you would be surprised to ploring me to keep quiet lest I should see how quickly he would get along. wake the king and incur his wrath; but Some of them are very amusing at he did not awake. We then offered the inghtest use of my asking you?"

times. I remember having sold a queen cigarettes, and the princesses and splendid bird to an old lady, who had the two men. The neavest princess with a certain amount of indifference several daughters who were not very chewed her cigarette. After sitting early risers, and gave the good old lady most of an hour we got up to go and l to go to the foot of the stairway and king. Up he jumped and greeted us "Do you find it warm? You seem as call, 'Maria, Louisa, Carrie, get up,' most warmly, shaking hands and ask-cool as usual," he replies, with just the The girls did not mind it very much, ing for "bacco" and also "shillin."

I gave him a cigarette, which h 'clock.
"Well, after the old lady bought the him a shilling. I took out my purse

# Mystic Bells.

W. C. Prime, in his "Tent Life," Trinity Church, New York, distinctly heard by him while sailing on the Nile. The same beautiful phenomenon of wait five minutes for the effect, is said mingled memory and fancy Mr. King- to be hot tea. camel-back through the torrid heats of its settlement,

the Arabian Desert. "The sun, growing fiercer and fiercer, to leave Germany next fall for North might not have heard him, so he kept shone down more mightily now than Pole hunting. on calling until the girls came down ever, and as I dropped my head under his fire and closed my eyes against the he crosses the room to Aunt Helen, and they couldn't sleep a glare that surrounded me I slowly fell pand I speak no more with him that was as pleased as she could be The and I speak no more with him that was as pleased as she could be. The girls, however, got tired after a while I think it would have been only po
I think it would have been only po-It think it would have been only po-lite had he asked me to sing, after men-one night before going to bed they put the innocest bells—my native bells— the innocest bells of Marlen, that

deep stillness of all around me. It buildog's nose is retrousse in order that seemed to me that these causes by he may breathe freely while holding on. sequent susceptibility of the hearing began life by buying a calfskin on mere memory, that must have swept —Portland, Oregon, is about to have across my brain in a moment of sleep, some of her streets paved with granite

sels, who bring them to this country.
As the trip is a long one, they learn been heard at sea, and that the sailor becalmed under a vertical sun in the midst of the wide ocean, has listened

the seaside and all summer entertainin trembling wonder to the chime of "My dear fellow," my father begins eagerly clasping his friend's hand, "you couldn't have conferred a greater boon on the household; that monkey has been the plague of my life for the past two months!"

They are green, with a pale orange forehead and scarlet-tipped wings. They are very tame, and readily learn to sing. But although they are tame, they are able to take care of themselves, been the plague of my life for the past two months!"

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The cattle ranch area embraces when the author adds that he discovered upon reference to his journal that it was Sanday, and allowing for the difference of longitude, those "church he said next—it cannot possibly concern anybody. But this much I must admit the same of the United States.

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—It was the probably that the part of the part of the part of the sum of the part of the upon of the upon of the part of the upon of the part of the upon of night. I was awakened by hearing a that my kneeling mother, by some places in the postoffices 2,534 women parrot was shouting 'Pretty Pol, Pretty
poly I struck a light and then saw the

Pistols were said to be invented at Pistora, Tuscany, in Italy, by Camillo Vitelli, from which place they were moment to ascertain the cause, a cry escapes me—for slowly advancing comes a man dressed in light gray tweed who bears in his arms the still form of little Bonnie.

Witelli, from which place they were sounds in my own ears as a sort of apology for my fickleness.

In order to prevent their books from being stopped at the Russian frontier, first used by the cavelry of England to these early yesterday that monkeys sometimes live so desperate, or have meditated South Africa again, had I known that Bon-nie was my only rival." authors are now obliged to submit all firearms may be seen at the Tower of their proof-sheets to the red pencil of London. They are of rude constructhe Russian censor. And the Russian tion, requiring to be discharged by a cently formed 240 distinct words, and "I dreaded a far more formidable is as arbitrary as a divinity. Recently wheel-lock, and then a first. The cave carried off a prize. a new German novel, which contained alry of the present day are armed with The idea of falling in love with cous- a description of a Russian general's revolvers, generally of the Colt pattern, dow which overlooks the lawn, and whence I can watch the movements of the enemy. Papa has a way of taking desperate fancies to people, that Time the an old school-desperate fancies to people, the time the movement of the training in love with course the description of a Russian general's tent during the Turco-Russian war, and I cannot help laughing as I exceed to the factory at Enfeld. An early model of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the United Service Institution, and the followed the factory at Enfeld. An early model of the United Service Institution, and the followed the factory at Enfeld. An early model of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld. The factory at Enfeld. An early model of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld. The factory at Enfeld. An early model of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld. The factory at Enfeld. An early model of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the revolver may be seen in the factory at Enfeld. An early model of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld. The factory at Enfeld. An early model of the united Service in the factory at Enfeld. The factory at Enfeld. An early model of the revolver may be seen in the museum of the revolver may be seen in the factory at Enfeld. The factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the United Service Institution, and the factory at Enfeld of the Mr. Fairlough is apparently an old fellow of mine who is now residing in sian censor was a statement that in the is supposed to date from the reign of Dr. Alexander Norvel, the second masofficer's tent above referred to was hung Charles I. An eight-chambered match-

-There are now 11,000 miles of sub-

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 35.

-The Pacific coast is solid in silver. -Cortez conquered Mexico with 138

-Camp meetings originated in Kentucky,

-In harness a man has lifted 3,500 pounds.

-The nutnieg tree dourishes near the

equator. -Horses trot best when the tempera-

ture is 809. -Lightning kills 100 Frenchmen every year. -Hobart Pasha has returned to the

English navy. -Jersey City is to have two mounted letter carriers. -Street car tickets have been abol-

-Old St. Louis families use negroes as pali-bearers. -The Koraks are the wealthiest deer wners in Siberia.

shed in Boston.

-Like the grave of Moses, that of Mozart is unknown. -The number of plants used by man

does not exceed 3,000, -The English language is taught in 50,000 schools in Japan. -Georgia has become as much a temperance State as Maine.

-Denver is losing population and busess is nearly stagnant. -The cholera in Spain is undoubtedly spreading into new districts.

-One Lynn, Mass., shoe manufactuter turns out 6,000 pairs daily. -Another electrical exhibition is to be held in Paris next spring. -Herring have sold in Baltimore this

season at fifty cents per 1,000. -July is one of the finest months of the year for the study of stars. -Harvard's next freshman class will be the largest ever matriculated. -Only ten tunes were known in New

England in the first ninety years. -Kerosene oil has driven cocoanut il wholly out of use in Zanzibar. -There is said to be only one book to very 10,000 inbabitants in Russia. -The grasshopper plague is assuming

alarming proportions in California.

-Genuine "Perique" tobacco can only be grown in St. James Parish, La. -There are 500 geysers and 500 hot orings in the Yellowstone National -Four millions of false teeth are

manufactured in this country every

-In Ecuador breakfast rolls are used -West India conch shells sell for

twenty-five cents a pair for parlor orna--John Bright thinks Europe mentions his listening to the chimes of marching toward war, devastation and disaster. -The most cooling drink, if one will

lake, in his "Eothen," records of his -On September 3, Hingham, Mass., own experience while sweltering on will celebrate the 250th anniversary of -Four well equipped expeditions are

> -It is reported that Russia is to have a new gold coin of the value of one

-An American Philistine has built himself a house on the topmost peak of Biblical Mount Carmel,

After a while the sound died away and full of flowers is growing in a yard on Blair street, Philadelphia. -Paulding county, Ga., bass 16-year old youth who measures seven feet in

I attributed the effect to the great pears likely to live ten years more, is -A magazine writer shows that a -The richest man in Portland, Ore.,

-A man 107 years old, and who ap-

Since my return to England it has brought from Hong Kong for the pur-

and mild punch-are now the rule at

-Steel tubes are found to contain

magnets. -In some provinces of Brazil iron ore is used in large quantities as building stone, so abundant and ready to

-The oldest anothecary shop in Ber-Itn will celebrate in 1888 its 400th anniversary. The shop was recently sold for \$3,000,000. -Using the letters in the word

-A San Francisco lawyer annour that he will not defend the criminal

-Colored people are more success fully photographed, as a rule, than white people are. In taking pictures of animals cats are the best sitters. -John C. Fremont says that he has

marine cable stretching under the camped where Chicago, Minneapolis ocean, although it is less than thirty and Salt Lake City now are before the years since the first ocean cable was first inhabitant put up his cabin,