NO. 44.

EXPECTATION. My hope is that this life must tend To new beginnings, t at shall blend Love's boundless uses to one end.

That full revealment there shall be For less and pain; earth's misery. That wrought thy purpose out in me. My faith is that God's tenderness Shall with full-beaming Justice bless; With Heaven and Home's divine caress

That I shall rest where roses twine Round the Ebernal Summer's shrine; The transfent lost for ever mine!

My hope and faith join prayerful hands; Where the Soul's builded Temple stands, On height of the celestial lands,

My loved ones beckon. And that gleam, Is more than evanescent dream, The heavenly truths are what they seem. Youth's crowning grace restored to me, All Late's Ideals' grandly free, Found with my lumortality t

That which no language can reveal— Bids yearning heart and spirit feel, God's benediction raise and heal?

HOW JERVIS MADE HIS FORTUNE.

I had returned to London after a five years' absence in Australia, when, walking along the strand, wendering at the change that had taken place, and chill-ed by the strange faces around me, I hear! myself hailed by name.

"Hello Vigors by all that a wonder."

"I am sorry to trouble you she re-

full" exclaimed a cheery voice. "Jervis, my dear fellow!" I answerburnt face and heavy beard. "I'm deeach other cordially by the hand.

Jervis and I had been schoolfellows. We were great chums. He helped me Mr. Jervis, the architect, have I not?" with my exervises, and I fought his she asked in a tremulous voice. battles and our intimacy did not end with our schooldays.

Jervis elected to be an architect. That he was well qualified for the pro- motive. too diffident of his own powers, too re- Hugh Graham?" tiring in disposition to make his way in the world; and when I left England he I am not acquainted with any one of was doing but little business, and had | that name." to put up with a shabby, dingy effice in a narrow street.

me-seven sharp," said Jervis, after address-"Adelphi Terrace.

"By Jove, Jervis, your looking up in the world!" was my remark "Yes," he returned -"come and

I went and saw, and was considerab-

adventures, and then I asked Jervis by what stroke of good luck he had managed to mount the ladder of fortune so

ted with my changed circumstances," replied Jervis, "Light a fresh cigar,

I assured him of the great interest I should feel in hearing of his success, and following his advice, I lighted an- not forsake him, will you?" other cigar and prepared to listen.

"It was soon after you left England," estimates, when a knock come at my finger on her lip, and I saw her late office door. It was a hesitating knock partner approaching.

as of one fearful of intrading. tily-for I was almoyed at being inter- came up.

apparently, and evidently a gentleman though dreadfully seedy. In answer to my look of inquiry, he stated his busido anything by which he could gain an to me. I speedily left and returned honest living. He had no friends, no home,

"I knew that was little enough; but

rather more work on hand than my clerk Parker and I could get through be perfectly open in the matter, so I Parker and I could get through the perfectly open in the matter, so I before long a servant came with a called Graham into my room, and note from young Mr. Graham. He placed the letter in his hand. He begged I would remain all night, fortunately. Well, the holy and the turned deadly pale as he read it. twenty-five shillings a week,

well dressed; and he was so much more ble a person than Parker that I to employ him a good deal out is, and soon raised his weekly stipend to thirty shillings. I found him well read, intelligent, and agreeable; out still he never gave toe his co At the end of six months I knew no more about him or his antecedents than

when he first entered the office. work, leaving Parker in the office magined. When I returned, howvacant; nor did I thing of the report that Green nor copy. Green a which he was on the table at which he was
d to sit, and, under the cirs, I thought myself justified
e lid, as I found it unlock-

uted was not there; but, the lid, so as to be the first thing the opening the desk, was a vigorograph of rather large size. trait of a girl of sevenpertrait of age.

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and listening to the waltz music, when was the greater surprise, my attention was attracted by a beautiful girl, who kept glancing towards me he exclaimed, almost before we had but in vain.

"I was not vain enough to imagine anywhere else in that plight," I said. 'Come in with me and have dinner, and ance which attracted her, and thought rest awhile, she perhaps took me for some one else. As for me, my eyes followed her invol- sisted, and almost dragged him in with

turned, 'but I should be so much oblig-ed. I will sit here till you return.'

"As he went away she came towards ed, when I perceived who it was that the recess, and sat down by me. I saw had recognized me in spite of my sun- the color rise in her cheeks, and she seemed to struggle for courage or selfhighted to see you again;" and we shook command; but, after a moment of indecision, she turned towards me.

"'I have the pleasure of addressing "I bowed in acknowledgement.

" 'I must apologise for speaking to Have you not in your emfession there is no doubt; but he was ployment a gentleman of the name of

"'No? Ah, then I fear I have been

"You're not engaged? No-that's away her head with a sigh, while an right. Then you'll come and dine with expression of distress and disappointquestion and answer. He gave me his I at once recognized the face. She was the original of the photograph I had seen in the desk of my junior clerk.

"'Stay!' I exclaimed. 'I have a gen- starting up, an expression of fierce an-I went and saw, and was considerably astonished. The door on the ground floor was standing open, and I caught a glimpse of handsomely furnished ofso,' and I imitated a familiar gesture death.

face for a moment, but the thoughtful, anxious expression soon returned "It is he,' she said, 'What I wanted

to tell you is that he has an enemy who will, if he finds out where he is, no doubt try to poison your mind against old fellow, and you shall hear, if it will him. But, if you should receive any letters or hear any reports do not be lieve them. He is innocent; but he has been very, very, unfortunate. You will

"I would have promised far more than she required, with those soft earhe began; "I had got some little work nest, wistful eyes looking into mine. I to do connected with a railroad in the gave her the promise that I would not North-work that would carry me over forsake Green, or rather Graham, as I a year, at any rate, and that, I hoped, shall henceforth call him, unless I mymight lead to something more. One self proved him unworthy, I was about

" 'I am sorry to say I can't find it 'Come int' I cried, somewhat tes- anywhere, Miss Fraser,' he said as he

"The door opened and a young man exclaimed, as she rose; 'it is very stupid of me not to remember where I laid it,' the lands and title.' low of about two or three and twenty and, taking his arm, she walked off with a slight inclination of the head

want of work, he said-was willing to might have an opportunity of speaking Heaven's curse-

best would have to be taken upon trust for there was no one to whom he could that I had taken into my for there was no one to whom he could that I had taken into my for the could that I had taken into my for the could taken in writer thought it his duty to warn me that I had taken into my office a man Hugh knelt side by side, while the of infamous character, and to put me ciergyman recited the prayers for the "Anything that a man with the ed- on my guard against him—so the letter eyes seemed looking into mine, and I there was something about the honest enuous countenance of the young you will not forsake him, will you?

"Good heavens!' he exclaimed 'My ave—to trace plants, on a salary of ports, and such like, on a salary of owe you more than I can tell you, sir, quaintance. I told him the whole owe you more than I can tell you, sir, quaintance. I told him the whole of showing me this—and yet hew to for showing me this—and yet hew to for showing me this—and yet hew to for showing me this—and laid down the unmask him? He had laid down the unmask him? He had laid down the unmask him? I had led formation. ietter, and stood for some minutes, his to the situation in which I had found hands clasping the back of a chair in the heir of Heatherburn. The followfront of him. I need scarcely ask what ing are the facts he related to me. I foundhim steps you intend to take after the re-I am deeply grateful for what you

of accusation I have no present means here goesl' and, crushing the letter in

my hand, I tossed it into the fire. Tears sprang to Grasped my hand. was swarthy in complexion, though not sity. They came up, eager to shake otherwise ill-looking. hands with me, and wish me God-

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"I continued occasionally to receive also he managed to gain great intuitions are similar letters; but they made no imsimilar letters they had just restrict the managed to gain great intuitions and there is no imsimilar letters. In the letters they had just restrict the managed to gain great intuitions. In the letters they had just restrict the managed to gain great intuitions and the managed to gain great intuitions a similar letters; but they made no im- ence.

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The but, like all healthy, high-spirited lads, turbation of mind, to ask for a week's tu

Sometimes I went, sometimes not, the railway just to announce my pres-That spring I took it into my head to ence. As I was returning slong the

m each round. When the waltz was time to greet each other. 'For Heaven's over, and she passed, leaning on her partners arm, she turned her head, and Heatherburn.

"You cannot go to Heatherburn or "He would have objected, but I in-

untarily—she was so very lovely. Her face seemed just an open book, in which that his money had fallen short only you could read the thoughts as they passed through her mind; and, strange-that he had walked thirty miles that ing seen her before. As she was approaching my recess again, I heard the I would accompany him. To this I with blood. Sir William had thrown

"Fortunately I was able to procure a gig: in which we drove the five inter-vening miles in the cool of the evening ing to those near to him. Leaving the gig at a sort of a shanty straight across the green-sward like one familiar with the locality, he made for Hugh go out with his gun; Mr. Walter the front door of a large old fashioned and Mr. Percival had gone out together

When the door was opened, in answer to the peal of the bell, the grayyou, she began again-but I have a haired man servant started back in

"Gude save us, Mr. Hugh!' he ex-"Hugh seamed scarcely to hear or "We entered a roomy bedchamber.

Stretched on the bed, evidently in the wrongly informed, she said, turning last agonies, was a man only a few years older than Hugh; by his side sat expression of distress and disappoint-ment stole over her sweet countenance down on his hands. There were two we had exchanged a few sentences of As I caught that view of her features other persons in the room, apparently the clergyman and the doctor. "The old man lifted his head at the noise caused by our entrance, and,

tleman in my office who calls himself ger taking the place of sorrow, he Henry Green, I know nothing of him; stretched out his arm to forbid the

Without attending to this objurga-"A smile fitted across my companion's tion, Hugh strode up to the side of the

bed. 'Percival Graham,' he said solannly, by your belief in Him before whom you will shortly appear-by your pe of salvation-speak at last! I conre you to declare who fired that fatal

'Mercy-mercyl' he gasped, in holw accents. 'I did it! But, as Heaven my witness, I had no intention of juring Walterl'
"Then what induced you to cast

the odium of such a crime upon me?'
"Because I hated you, Hugh Gra-ham!' he almost shrieked. 'I hated you because you were better and nobler and handsomer than myself, and, more than day I was very busy getting out some to add more, but she hastily placed her all, because Alice Fraser loved you. "And for that reason you would have hunted me to the death? Heaven

forgive youl' said Hugh. The sick man fell back, exhausted

"The little deceiver! She had sent off clenched his hands, and, stretching her cavalier on a fools errand that she them upwards, he cried, 'Now may "The told me.

" 'Hush!' said the clergyman, laying his hand on his friend's shoulder. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord;

"Anything that a man with the education of a gentleman, but who has been brought up to no profession, can been brought up to no profession, can been brought up to no profession, can be be a previously, but a pair of dark brown bolding and make a great to the doctor quietly lay on the bed the arm be had been brought up to no profession. then offered a fervent thanksgiving

that the truth had been revealed. "Sir William turned round, openin credit anything that could be said his arms to his newly-found son; and against one who had so lovely an advo- as they were clasped in a close cmbrace. I thought the best plan was to

short of it was the name he Henry Green—that was the name he suspicions are true, then! The traitor mained as chaplain, made inquiries several times, and kept me informed of about Hugh, and the origin of our actual representation of the suspicions are true, then! The traitor mained as chaplain, made inquiries several times, and kept me informed of about Hugh, and the origin of our actual representations are true, then I can tell you, sir, and such as forgotten to disguise his hand! I has forgotten to disguise his hand! I have been that the family, and now re-plants and here that came to me mained as chaplain, made inquiries several times, and kept me informed of about Hugh, and the origin of our actual representations.

steps you intend to take after the re-ceipt of that precious document,' he re-sumed at last, raising his head proudly. Sir William Graham had, it seems two sons, Walter and Hugh. The for mer was a sickly, puny lad, never read mer was a sickly, puny lad, never good to nourish a hopeless passion.

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pec; son to trust me further in the face manly fellow. when he first entered the content of importance to send off by the mail train; of rebutting. The afternoon I had a report of importance to send off by the mail train; of rebutting. The portance to send off by the mail train; of rebutting. The portance to send off by the mail train; of rebutting. The portance to send off by the mail train; of rebutting. The portance is send of the beautiful train to the care of the Baronet. Perlow the precious document, as you call it—

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this precious document is not precious document. The precious document is not precious document is not precious documen "The boys were just growing up into and disposition. His mother must have word had gone round that it was I who had sprang to Graham's eyes, and, had Indian blood in her veins, for he had befriended Mr. Hugh in his adver-

> "He soon wormed himself into Sir speed. William's affection and confidence by

have laid down his life for his brother; been.

"It was in the following year that

was designing for a station, and the affair passed from my mind.
"You remember Lady Blake, don't you? She is the only one of my fine.
"You remember Lady Blake, don't work on the line; I considered my plans and to see after the stations and other work on the line; I considered my plans was not affair passed from my mind.
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"As this speech escaped my impet-"I did not care much about dancing, and was sitting alone in a recess watching the dancers as they whirled by me and listening to the walfs made in the same and listening to the walfs made in the walfs was not long before faint, weary, and travel worn. I do not know to which of us the meeting that envy of his brother's prospects should have taken such hold of Hugh's mind. I attempted to undeceive him

"'It was at this time that a Colone Fraser purchased an estate in the neighborhood of Heatherburn, The ldest daughter, Alice, was a sweet, lovely girl, and I believe half the young dent that Hugh was the fortunate one, though there was no absolute engagement between them,

"'I was sitting in this room one day, engaged with a book, when I heard a During sleep, so long as the head is commotion in the hall outside; I heard laid low, dreams take the place of cohethe heavy tramp of feet, and then screams from the servants. I rushed out. There lay Walter Graham, dead his fair skin and bright hair bedabbled

himself on the corpse of his son, and was raving like a mad man. Percival held 'It was Hugh's; and a Glengarry lose by, Graham, with rapid step, led cap that was picked up on the spot way through a gate in the palings whence it was supposed the fatal shot gentleman's park, and, cutting | was fired was also Hugh's. The game-

> ne little time before, and Mr. Hugh asked what direction they had taken. " Percival said, in continuation, that Hugh had in fact joined them; that the wo brothers began to quarrel and that Hugh had used threatening language to Walter-Walter retorting by declar-

ing that he would insist upon his being mished from the house. ""Fearful of consequence, I dragged Walter away," he continued; "but these characteristics, however, are es-we had not gone many yards before a sentially those which enter into the dead, shot through the brain. I was kneeling in agony over the body when not describe. I pointed out the direction whence the shot had been fired—
I could only say 'Hugh.' My uncle darted off in that direction: I presently old and faint remembrances, and they heard his voice raised in tones of vio-lence, and when he returned he seemed Dr. Delaunay points out that steepers fixed upon him, and would have slunk at work, but the intellectual faculties away, but I held him by the arm.

"" Where is Hugh?" I asked sterniy. "At the sound of the name Sir Wilham burst forth into a torrent of imprecations that made my blood run cold Truly at that moment he was mad, and reminiscences. And, since the faculty knew not what he said. I found after- of articulated language is found in the wards that, thoroughly believing Hugh to be the murderer of his brother, he had driven him away, forbidding him ever to appear again in his presence

"'I mourned deeply for both the brothers, but more especially for Hugh knowing what he would have to suffer. I sought by every means to trace him, but in vain; I never heard of him again till he suddenly made his appearance

here to-night.' such was Mr. Macdonald's story. "In the morning, after breakfast, Hugh joined us. He was very pale by the exertions he had made. 'Not from recent emotion, but his counte-for that only,' he muttered. 'When nance expressed the joy he felt in the restoration of his father's affection and in the establishment of his innocence. He in his turn inquired what had taken stunned-he seemed scarcely able to place that fatal day, and Mr. Macdoncomprehend what he had heard; but he ald had to repeat to him what he had

"The villain? Hugh exclaimed. 'I had left my gun and cap in the hall, and he must have taken them, as I could not find them when I was going out. I diamonds. never joined poor Walter. Not a word passed between us. I heard a shot as I passed between us. I heard a shot as I to dig up dandelions, and herein lies was hastening to join them, for Walter the possibility of its usefulness. If a man have at once a handsome daughter always afraid he would do himself some and a lawn overrun with dandelions he mischief. What followed you know. My oaths, my protestations, were not believed; oranded with the crime of with this lawn be choked with the crime of with this test or mullein stalks or "Jimnorder, I was driven away. I knew son" weeds, it is all the same, since in all likelihood the young persons combut at last I determined to go up to London and wait there till the truth

came out, as I believed it would. "'I suppose at the time I had to scold you so dreadfully for your mis- patch hoed this craze suggests an ecotakes, you had heard of your cousin's

"'Yes, the servant who had travelled with Mr. Macdonald and me,' replied "Mr. Macdonald, who I found had Hugh, smiling, met me one day in believe-that is how he gained his in-

"A propos of Miss Fraser, I have the heir of Heatherburn. The follow-ing are the facts he related to me.

"Sir William Graham had, it seems party. I had not told him before, for I thought it was sheer cruelty to help

have already done for me; I cannot ex-have already done for me; I cannot ex-have already done for me; I cannot exbless my darling Alicel' he cried.
"In spite of Hugh's entreaties, I

"It was about six months after this I replied. 'And now, if you please, get the plan of the Heatherhill Station the plan of the Heatherhill Station assumed and administered that I am I found Hugh Graham's card on my ontractor's names to inguit on receive also he managed to gain great influence occasionally to receive also he managed to gain great influence was staying. I went, and there I found was deceived. And over Walter's mind | the next day at the hotel at which he

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"Well," I replied 'if you must go you travel on the Continent for a year unsured to have it pulled the provide a sub-

"With all my heart," I answered. "What a lucky fellow you are Jervis!"
"Well, I cast my bread upon the waters, you see, and found it after

many days," he returned.

Facts Concerning Dreams. A French physician, Dr. Delaunay, tells some interesting fact about dreams, These are embodied to a communication to the Societe de Biologie of Paris, fellows in this part of the county lost It is well known, when a person is lying their hearts to her; but it was soon evidown, the blood flows most easily to the imitated this queer method of industry.

> rent thoughts. There are, however, different sorts of dreams; and Dr. Delaunay's purpose, in his original communication, is to show that the manner of lying brings on a particular kind of dream, Thus, according to this investigator, uneasy and disagreeable dreams accompany lying upon the back. This fact is ex

plained by the connection which is known to exist between the organs of sensation and the posterior part of the The most general method of lying perhaps, is on the right side; and this appears to be also the most natural method, for many persons object to lying upon the side of the heart, which has been more than once asserted, should have free action during sleep, Nevertheless, Dr. Delannay's state-

ments hardly harmonize with this opin-When one sleeps on the right side, that is to say, upon the right side of the brain, one's dreams have marked and rather unpleasant characteristics, report was heard, and Walter fell popular definition of dreams. One's dreams are then apt to be illogical, absurd, childish, uncertain, incoherent, my uncle came up; what followed I need full of vivacity and exaggeration,

are absent. On the other hand, when a person slumbers on his left brain, his dreams are not only less absurd, but they may also be intelligent. They are, as a rule concerned with recent things, not with left side, the words uttered during such dreams are frequently comprehensible.

Dandelion parties are the prevailing craze just now. This is perhaps as harmless as any of the crazes, and, as it opens rare possibilities for real usefulness, we hope it will spread to the west. The dandelion party is simply an assemblage of young ladies and gentlemen who dig up dandelion plants with knives and store them in baskets, Of course there is an infinity of pretty little details. The baskets may show the good taste of the young ladies or the depth of their pana's purses. They may be decked with gay ribbons or trimmed with rich laces, or if a young widow be of the party we suppose her basket may be set off with mourning goods. The knives, of course, may

range from the common table kufe to : blade with golden handle relieved by But the main business of the party is likely to encourage the young folks long as it is play and not work,

To the farmer who wants his potate nomical means, but he must be careful to conceal his real purposes; and it is not utterly impossible that if our mayor would bestir himself in the right direche might organize daudelion parties for the cleaning of our streets and alleys,

Into a Tunnel of Fire.

Train 606 of the Iron Mountain road that arrived at the Union Depot at 7 a. m., on Oct. Sth, had a narrow escape about 11.40 the night before that would have resulted in the loss of many lives if the train had been fifteen minutes later. It was between Fredericktown and Marquand, 104 miles from St. Louis, when the train containing one baggagecar, two coaches, and one sleeper, was rounding a short curve. The engineer, named Boyle, observed that bridge 872, which he was about to pass through, about 150 feet in length, was wrapped in one sheet of flames. To stop his train, Boyle saw was impossible at so short a distance, and the only alternative was to go through the bridge on the track, or go through the small stream that flowed below. The dash was made safely through the flames, and then a stop was effected. The train hands all lent a helping hand, and the dames were extinguished, but not be-fore a large portion had been eaten away by the fire. The passengers on board the train did not learn how near they were to death, as they lay stretched out in sleep. As stated by the trainmen in charge, if the train had been only about fifteen minutes behind time in reaching this bridge, the fire would have burned into the supports, and, as it would be impossible for the engineer to stop his train, all on board would have perished in a horrible death, either by fire, water or in a collision.

Upon being notified that she was indicially separated from her husband, a North-Country lady said to a friend that she felt "quite unmanned." A MODERN novel has the following passage—"With one hand he keld the beautiful golden head above the chilling waves, and with the other called loudly for assistance."

It was a capital bit and well deliv-

on the street at such an hour. and waiting to see the bespattered coxcomb pick himself up gracefully and
sink away abashed and cowed, Ned Arbrown rather than black. They take on
Erie, Pa., inside of a year.

his protege.
She stood trembling, as thought fright west of them. ad arrested her steps. Her paie face, on which the light of a neighboring to pass the night and to which we are lamp chanced to fall, was of surpassing her safe home.

rendered. He is an invalid, and it was custom. an errand to procure him some necesaries that took me out to-night.

aughter Marie, verything, his rearing included. It is statue.

urned to the best account her profi- trying hours of an African mid-day. siency in music by giving private les

Ned would gladly have assisted his riends from his own purse, had he nown how to do so without giving ofuse to the proud old soldier. "I've been thinking of a wife for ou," said Ned's uncle one morning,

s the two sat together in the semor's rivate office." 'So have I." replied Ned. "Ahem! returned the uncle. "I've picked one out for you," he

"I've picked one out her consent." "The deuce you have!" exclaimed the head of the firm, who had always

regarded the question as one within his own exclusive furisdictson. There is no knowing to what a pitch for the entrance of two gentlemen. who came to consult Mr. Banting, A Frenchman, a stranger, it seems and died suddenly while on a visit to the city some years before, leaving a

gentlemen present had been appointed trustee of the fund, and the other simed to be next of kin to the deceased, whose cousin he asserted him to "The deceased spoke of having a brother," said the trustee, "in search

of whom he was traveling."
"Yes, his brother Antoine," said the ther, "who absconded from this country years ago, and of whose death I ave ample proofs," The papers were submitted to Mr. lanting, who promised to examine them and give his opinion next day, at which time, if everything was regular,

se money was to be turned over to the It wasn't often that Ned pand much ever. Beards are usually trimmed close It wasn't often that Ned paid much and brushed dry. It's a big difference and brushed dry. It's a big difference that the mention of certain names during the mention of the mention of certain names during the mention names during the but the mention of certain names durng the colloquy caused him to prick p his ears while seemingly busy with morning paper; and, five minutes ater he was running at full speed to ling matter, insisted on being shaved the house of his friends the Bertrands. At the appointed hour next morning the same two gentlemen came to hear Mr. Banting's decision. Ned, as be-

but kept a sharp ear turned.
"These papers appear to be all right,"
observed Mr. Banting. "I have serued in." inized them carefully and find nothing wanting." "Then it only remains to pay over

the money, I suppose," said the heir-expectant, rubbing his hands. "Nothing more," replied Mr. Bant-

strode forward. "Don't be too fast!" he exclaimed.

and his uncle looked up surprised. think you'd better examine before river.

proceeding further," answered Ned. As this commodity first sought the Ned stepped out and returned im-ders at nearly both ends of the great numerous, each county having on an mediately, escorting an infirm old man, stream (for the Yukon river, over 2,000 average about twenty-two. The total whose eyes flashed as it fell on the miles long, heads within twenty or

"Tell these gentlemen who you are," said Ned, "though one of them doesn't ted its taste, they also appropriated its seem to need the information."

"I am Antoine Bertrand," replied for trading material, a traveler may distance of fifty miles. the old man, proudly, "the brother and bourney anywhere in Alaska and the heir of him on whose fortune this base wretch seeks to lay his lawless grasp. long as it lasts he will be supplied with It was this villian, when the star of my the current coin of the realm. ustrious chief went down at Waterloo, who, through perjury and falsehood, rove me into exile, and received as the reward of his perfldy, my entire wealth.

have documents here which will leave no doubt as to my right," The false heir did not remain to inspected the packet of papers which the old man presented. Suffice it to say, they were found in all respects Marie Bertrand was now a

happiest of husbands. from exercising the higher faculties.

despitatity in Africa.

A late traveler in Congo says; giving You remember Lady Blake, don't you? She is the only one of my fine relations who thought it worth while to notice the poor struggling architect. For instance, Lady Blake had always sent me a card for her annual ball. Sometimes I went, sometimes I went, sometimes not she had always in the rallway inst to an unproved to speak and I will introduce you after the stations and the work of the feather ty now, and never loses an opportunity of throwing a commission in my way. So here I am! By-the-by, come down to the house to-morrow night; there is to be a debate in which Sir Hugh is sure to speak and I will introduce you after wards."

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mour turned to see what had become of more of the energetic spirit of the Houras than the Guinea nations to the We find a comfortable but in which

welcomed with true hospitality. This beauty; and Ned being a knight as gal- is rendered more intense by a small dash ant as brave, begged permission to see of tobacco. A good evening meal is served and we throw ourselves down brain. That is why some of the ancient philosophers worked out their thoughts in bed. Certain modern thinkers have important this case of the most part silently.

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girl stopping at the door of a plain-look. Chie gives a short laugh, a cross between confirmed. a choke and a sneeze, and he sees me 'My father, I am sure, will wish to with open eyes and attempts to apolothank you for the kind service you have gize for the freshness of the morning

It seems two or three members of the family had occupied the room with us Ned accepted the invitation, and that and were now engaged in the morning was the beginning of his acquaintance ablution. Standing in a large English with M. Bertrand and his charming bath-pan, some three feet in diameter, daughter Marie, was an African Pocahontas, enveloped Ned Armour was the junior of a law in a cream lather of soap from head to foot. A servant was washing her down, that serves as a nine days' wonder at was the head. He had little love for and with soft native sponges made from the London Zoo. be profession, but had entered it to the shavings of an elastic bark he left lease his uncle, to whom he owed her dry and polished as a black marble

afe to say that after the adventure A full morning bath is a daily neces ast related he spent two evenings in sity in Africa if health and comfort is a of Ireland has decreased 3,200,000 in he society of Marie and her father to desideratum, and the 3 p. m, bath in forty-five years. ne passed with Coke and Blackstone, some portions of Guinea is an obser-M. Bertrand was an old soldier of the vance seldom departed from except by st empire, who, with the fall of his the lower classes. Our turn comes next, hief, had lost all; and driven into exile and at a word from Outchie, Pocahonrith his infant child, he had wandered tas and her attendants vanish, and two com country to country in the hope to servants put me through the same remend his fortune. Now, his daughter freshing ordeal, finishing with the lime and himself had no other dependance juice bath. This fits the skin for perhan the earnings of the former, who forming its proper functions during the

Barbering has Changed.

"Do you want your hair dressed?" asked a barber on Broadway a day or two ago after he had finished shaving of 1849 are exceedingly scarce. They now bring \$40 each in Paris.

us customer.

that the barbering business ain't what arrested and detained in that city.

it was by 800 per cent. Our swell customers don't have their hair dressed at lieve that the Indians in the United said Ned, "that is, provided I can obtain it, make a half-way part, and let it lie as it will. It looks kinder careless and teachers of the United States is \$00,though gotten up for the occasion. A few of our customers have their hair brushed dry and parted accurately, but he discussion would have reached but As for oil we no longer keep it in the shop, though we have a little grease constantly on hand for the old-fashioned customers who like it. As near as I can understand from what our swell customers say, they hate to smell as if crease of 19,950 as compared with 1882. arge sum of money. One of the two they'd come from a barber shop A good many club men who come here just have the razor passed over the face. It stood in the town of St. Genevieve, nce, and do not have bay rum put on Mo. the chin or on the hair. It looks pretty well, too, to my mind, because people model of the "Wellingtons" are still wear their hair short now, and if the hair is cut short and allowed to grow as burg.

it will, it is apt to give the appearance of the head a better outline than if the hair is offed and plastered down solidly, "It is the same way with men who wear beards. Only a few years ago customers always had a little something put on their beards to make them stay right, and they took kindly to a spray perfume after the work was done. Nothing of that sort goes now, howbusiness. At that time customers kept bottles of lavender water at the ing matter, insisted on being shaved cents, out of the shop and walked abroad any- lin will celebrate in 1888 its 400th annibody knew where they'd been if he versary. The shop was recently sold didn't come within ten feet of them. for \$3,000,000.

Ten and Tonacco in Alaska.

While descending the Yukon says a recent writer, many natives visited our floating palace of legs in their canoes referred us for sale small birch-bark trains from the towns in the vicinity baskets full of stunned huckleberries, and sold 6,000 round trip tickets. owing the sum on hand, which had the one common begging being for been largely enhanced by accruing either tea or tobacco. "Chyl chy chyl" eighteen tanneries in operation. As interest, and was beginning to draw a we heard from morning till night. A the bark disappeared the number check for the amount, when Ned person wholly unfamiliar with the dwindled until now there are but six. Armour threw aside his paper and word, and having no interpreter, might think as he invaded this land that is was a native method of salutation, a sort It was the first time Ned had ever of "Good day, sir!" "Welcome!" terfered in a business consultation, their equivalents, but it isn't anything vania. of the sort. It is the Russian for tea-Why, what do you know about it?" and you hear the Indians begging for it far beyond where the Russians them-"I've a witness in my private room I selves had ever been trading on the

'Wait a moment and I'll bring him," river in the hands of the Russian tracowering countenance of the would-be thirty miles of the Pacific ocean), it is thousand, very likely that the Indians knew no other name for it, and as they cultiva-

After the first day of July, 1885 the The proofs he now presents are as false as those he manufactured then, but I rates of postage in the United States became lower than in any country under the postal system. At that time the rate was 2 cents for each ounce or

"Mr wife," said an old gentleman in match for the wealthiest man in the land, and when Ned told his uncle that last dress 20 years ago." "Been an ina treas she whem he had picked out for valid since then?" inquired a baldheada wife the old gentleman didn't object; ed man. "No." "Been making it
neither did Marie nor her father; and
Ned Armour lived for many years the
tener. "No, never needed it." "Must bury his wife in?"

-Milwaukee is now 50 years old.

-Brooklyn is threatened with a water -Dakota expects to receive 100,000

immigrants this year. -Mortgage is from the French,

-The anti-cigarette law of New Jer-

-Three savings banks have falled in -In the eye of the California law

staring at a lady is an offense. -Only 50 per cent. of the children in New York city attend school. -New York claims to have more than a thousand female speculators. -Only two children have been born

in the White House since it was built,

-Sixty thousand books and pamph lets have been published by Congress

-In four squares of the city of Allegheny, Pa., fifteen wife-beaters have -Unusual activity is said to have been prevailing lately in the Russlan

since 1776.

dock vards. -A white camel is an odd object -Krupp is at present chiefly manu-

facturing guns for China, Turkey. Japan and Egypt. -Statistics show that the population

-There are six or eight consulships in China to be filled, which pay salaries of \$3,500 and \$5,000. -A street in San Bernardino is so ver-grown with sunflowers as to ob-

struct travel along it. -No Wagner parlor or sleeping cars will be run into Canada during the prevalence of the smallpox. -Dr. Hierme Retsof, an eminent culist, says that the common electric

light produces color blindness, -One-franc stamps of the Republic -Wheat has been grown upon lands

in the Red River Valley for forty years "Yes, of course," said the customer, "You will excuse me for asking," in succession without manure, said the barber, "but I suppose you —Every defaulter and thief -Every defaulter and thief striving know the style has changed now, so to reach Canada by way of Chicago is -Congressman Holman does not be-

-The amount annually paid to the distinguished, you know, and not as 000,000, an average of about \$400 apiece. -The thirty-eight States of the Union contain 2,200 counties. Texas leads with 151, and Georgia follows with 127. -Sixteen handred doves were recently bagged by sportsmen in a single day -The number of emigrants who left Trish ports in 1853 was 108,916, an in-

> issippi Valley has just been torn down, -Peter the Great's boots, the original

-The oldest court house in the Mis-

exhibited as curiosities at St. Peters -Five million pounds of dynamite are used annually for blasting purposes in the territory west of the Missouri

-It is said the Cape Cod cranberry

rop this year will be about 28,000 harrels, or 10,000 less than last year's pro--With an eye to future riots, the Cleveland Police Board have distributed two hundred revolvers among the

-The Government is now buying silver bullion at such a rate that the shop, used grease, cosmetics, and color- value of the silver dollar is only 83 -The oldest apothecary shop in Ber-

Mr. Banting's decision. Net, as the fore him but kept a sharp ear turned.

Any man could be a sarper-howards, but it took an artist to arrive at any eminence in his profession when I starting that it took an artist to arrive at any eminence in his profession when I starting that no takers. out no takers.

-Every one, rich and poor, in Japan

akes a dip at least once a day in a caldron of hot water. The rich bathe before dinner and at bed-time. -At a recent public execution at Helena, Ark., ratiroads ran excursion

-In 1860 Wayne county, Pa., had

eighteen tanneries in operation. As -Ninety-four years have elapsed since old Philip Ginter stumbled over a piece of anthracite coal. Last year or 30,000,000 tons were mined in Pennsyl-

-In the number of books published, Germany is said to lead, having during 1883 printed more works than the United States and Great Britain com--In Georgia carp ponds are very

numerous, each county having on an number in the State is about three -A vessel which arrived at New York a few days ago reports having,

and some other counties quails are making their appearance.

-Postage stamps are of a far more recent origin than many people imagine. Great Britain was the first country to ssue them, and in 1840 a prepaid envelope made its appearance. -A machine, which it is claimed does as much work as forty-eight men

could by hand, is used at Durham, N.

, and turns out eigarettes at the rate of two hundred per minute. -In Chester county, Pa., there is a remarkable black cat which supports itself by catching fish in the mill pond. She dives into the water, clear out of

sight, and rarely misses her prey. -A population as great as that of Philadelphia was living in less than have been made cut of good cloth. 25 000 tenement houses in New York "Of course it was. Do I look like at the close of last year. The extreme The higher form of life often comes man who would buy a cheap dress to of the density of population in that city is 760 per acre.

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