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Just About Right.

Just fair enough to be pretty. Just gentle enough to be sweet; Just sancy enough to be witty, Inst dainty enough to be neat.

Just tall enough to be graceful. Just slight enough for a fay: Just dressy enough to be tasteful, Just merry enough to be gay.

Just weak enough for submission Just hold enough to be brave; Just prile enough for ambition. Just thoughtful enough to be grave.

Just wit to provoke without harming Just mischief enough to tease: Just piquant enough to be charming,

Just a proper desire to please. Just a glasce for the falsely assuming, Just a pilying thought for the fool; Just contempt enough shown the pr

Just a dignity tempered the rule.

A carriage, though modest, half-royal-A queen in her womanhood crowned; Eind-hearted, and loving, and royal-But-by Jovel where's the girl to be

JOHN HARVEY'S MISTAKE.

A life was passing away; softly and rently it was gliding into eternity. No sminent physician watched its decay, no wealth cased its painful joltings slong the road to death; yet no word passed Clara Lester's lips; no traitor-us cry that her burden was greater she could bear came from her ioyal heart. Pata had traced many a srinkle on her fair forehead, but her nows had never been drawn together garden seat; and, seated there, their s angry impatience. Bet Urmson, loving her sister derotedly, and tending her daily, was sept in ignorance of her dauger, and sever suspected the slenderness of her hold on life. Bet only saw that Clara was young and beautiful and delicate. Yes, she was delicate; but then Clara happiest hours. ad been delicate from her childhood, and since that dreadful morning when news came to them that the steamship Cawnpore had been wrecked forever. If the African coast, and Captain Two assengers drowned or missing, his

was all. Three years had run their course ince the wreck of the Cawnpore and ers Bei read the letter, then she folded Captain Lester had never come back to | it up and laid it away in her desk. wife; and now, she whispered to berself, she was going to him.

mind.

Before Bel had attained her eighnth year she was engaged to be mar-

tention was attracted by the figure of a back to claim his own, what could 1 do gentleman walking before him-he was the stranger who had spoken to the but abdicate? porters at Sutton station.

He was several yards in advance of John Harvey, not walking in the desultory, purposeless manner of a stranger. but like one, who, having an object in view of the goal for his attainment.

"A fine fellow!" was John's solilo-"But I wonder who he is and quy. where he is going." Almost in answer to the query the stranger pushed upon the gate of the Home cottage and entering, closed it

behind him. In a few seconds more John Harvey gained the gate and, pausing outside, looked once more on the dear familiar scene. The fine old chestnut spread

out its branches in the sanlight, and yielded the same cool sheller under its leaves which it had yielded a fortnight before, but Clara's couch was no longer there. Only the small, rustic table and wide garden seat were there, and on a low chair beside the table her face buried on her crossed arms, was Bel

Urmson. The stranger had walked silently and unoticed across the greensward, and, standing within a few yards of her, was attentively regarding her. The girl raised her head and looked

at him, then, grasping the back of her chair slowly rose to her feet. With a little cry of joy she ran to him and he folded her in his arms and

kissed her. She did not shrink from his caresses; on the contrary, she put her arms around his neck and kissed him. Gently and tenderly he led her to the

voices became an indistinct murmur to John Harvey and he heard no more. "I know him now," he muttered between his clenched teeth; "Licutenant

Heywood-the old lover!" With an imprecation still on her lips he turned his back on the scene of his

Ten o'clock was striking when John Harvey returned to "The Griffin," and half an hour later he had left Sutton

Two days after his departure Bel Lester's name had appeared among the Urmson held in her hand a letter from hun, bidding her farewell, and telling oung bride, Clara Lester, had, as her that, though he could not but Margaret expressed it, never raised her gratefully appreciate her endeavor to nead. Death and her sister were, how-Chara was delicate and that love, he had decided to adopt the only course left open for him, and go away.

With a pale face and trembling fing-.

af er Mrs. Lester's death, the bell over disunderstanding had arisen between dong, ding-dong; pealed along High

THE MEDICINE MAN. "Lieutenant Heywood?" she re- Who Tries to Frighten Disease Away peated, knitting her brows in perplexi-

ty, "I have not seen him." "Perhaps not lately," he said and laughed. Then, becoming suddenly grave, he continued: "I wish you would try to understand me without forcing me to be more explicit." tery

Heywood; but no, that was not possias he said:

"Then listen. On the Thursday that I proposed to return to Sutton, I did return. At 'The Griffin' I heard of Mrs. Lester's death, filled with tenderness and love for you; but someone proceeded me thither-a young, good-looking man, with the unmistaka-

Lieutenant Heywood."

It was long since Bel Urmson's face had worn so happy and blissful a smile. "It was not Lieutenant Heywood

who came to me that evening, but my brother-in-law, Captain Lester." "Captain Lester! He was drowned efore I met you."

"So we thought, but we were mistaken. He was picked up by an African coasting vessel and carried to Loango, and thence to several places on ary Siwash, two will clean him out. for several years, and." with a little It is the same with bodily ailments. As shudder, "I cannot tell you all the shudder, they made him suffer. Final-use of nostrums and discards all physic, use of nostrums and discards all physic. Loango, and thence to several places One shake will impoverish any ordi-

"Do you blame me now," she asked. and then broke down in a wailing, piteous cry. "John forgive me, for I

have been true in my love for you." "My poor love!" he whispered. Genesis of the Innkeeper.

Hospitality was a duty among the Germanic races. According to Burgundian law, the Roman who received a traveler was not allowed to do so gratis; the poorer Burgundian host was bound to pay the Roman for the keep of the traveler if he was unable to accommodate him in his own house. The honor of receiving a guest freely was too great to be conceded to a conquered

When Theodoric with his Os- with it. He at once dons a frightful At ten minutes to S o'clock on the morning of the 30th of June, five years trogoths conquered Italy they were af er Mrs. Lester's death, the bell over amazed at the Roman tavern system, ned to Lieutenant Heywood, a young the porch of the village school at Chip- and at the iniquity of the taverners, af er Mrs. Lester's deale, door at Chip-the porch of the village school at Chip-endale rang out its summons. Ding-dong, ding-dong; pealed along High street from end to end. over the play-ground rolled the lusty tones and the children stopped their play as they recabout liberality, in the Latin osteria. huge wooden rattle and coupstick, he Boys and girls rushed together, push-We are inclined to be over-hard in our advances into the room with a series of ing, laughing, shouting, striking out at judgment of the knights and barons of each other as one or the other gained a Germany in the Middle Ages, whose momentary advantage in the race to be castles are perched on every command-tirst in school. castles are perched on every commandemphasize his aggressiveness, over-powering the patient and leaving him limp and paralyzed with terror. If, "Good morning, children." we are scarcely just. It is true that owever, the disease should prove re-The voice was full and pleasant, and there were robber knights, but so there alcitrant, the Shaman sits himself on the smile broadened into a grin on the are at all times rascals among a class, the earth in the centre of the room little faces as the speaker left her desk and we are wrong in supposing that every ruined keep was the nest of a with his back to the fire and proceeds and came toward them. She had a word and a smile for each, for it was robber knight. It was not so. The the opening day of school after the mid- knights kept the roads in order, and to beat the ground with his stick, shaking his rattle and singing with all his might. He seems in dead earnest, and supplied mules and horses to travelers; they also gave them free hospitality when they halted for the night. The pathy the patient ought to get well insummer holidays, and rules were relaxed and a little license permitted by even so strict a disciplinarian as Bel stanter. But death too often plays the travelers paid a small toll for the mainstronger hand, carrying off the victim Yes, she was Miss Urmson still-not tenance of the road, and also for the and the malady together, much to the quite the same Bel of five years beuse of the horses and mules which cardisgust of the doctor. On the Alaska coast the reputable fore, for sorrow and care had washed ried them on to the next stage. On the the roses from her cheeks; but no one gazing on her pale, beautiful face, ever navigable rivers the barons kept the lead are usually cremated, and the tow-path, and supplied the beasts bones collected into a box and preservdoubted the fact that her spinsterhood

from Sick Alaskans. 111 ha here

The Shaman, or medicine man, is an omnipresent living conundrum to his unsophisticated people. He is a royswhich they cannot comprehe and. "Speak plainly. I have nothing to and a terror always, for while he is a Foundly, fearlessly her eyes met his, and for the first time there dawned on him the possibility that he had been mistaken in the identity of Lieutenant spells is a constant menace, and no one ble! Nevertheless his manner softened as he said: can tell when or upon whom it may momentarily fall. This is a hard reputation to have, but the Shaman promotes it. He is a self-constituted bugaboo, having duly qualified himself for the role by a course of trying ordeals by fire, water, famine, and direst torture. It is probably his attested ability to survive inflictions which in ordible military stamp upon him. He went to you and I paused at the gate and saw you meet him. I did not blame you, child; to be true to him you had to be false to me; but," with a flick-tring smile, "perhaps you know I was hension of some clandestine influence very jealous, even from the first, of at work to counteract his own. If his incantations and mummeries fall of success, he charges its fatture and its blame

to whomsoever he chooses. Many an innocent life has explated an alleged interference in days gone by. Happily, his supremacy is now at an end. It is the professional business of the

Shaman to scare people and to keep them scared. It pays. Whenever he wants money, instead of "holding a man up," he shakes his rattle at him ly he effected his escape and landed in England a fortnight after Clara died." When summoned in a case of stekness Her voice shook a little and she be rigs himself out in a garb that would scare a hobgoblin and increase the pallor of a ghost. An invalid must be in great extremity, indeed, when he will consent to send for a doctor. An appointment with a nightmare would not equire half the nerve. The patient knows just what to expect. He has prepared himself to be frightened by a ong course of mental enervation, and he feels that it is merely a tose up which shall stand the infernal racket the longest, himself or the ailment. In fact, if he should fail to be frightened at all, the enchantment 13 kultus-no good-and the doctor withdraws, a mortified and disgruntled Shaman.

Such a dilemma is alarming, but the medicine man is prepared to wrestle headgear of mountain goat horns, with a mask of hideous device, and down his naked spine a row of horns, jet black

goods, and told Laura Stacy when he VALUABLE SPACE. first met her that he wore a money-belt about his waist and begged that The Cunning Story of an Inch and a Half of Land. it might remain there no matter how

find a place in her heart.

ered, carrying a lantern.

fist in her face.

brutal manner ?

lantern

as he spoke.

used as a pantry.

two

It

Louis had been gone several days and life had gone on as usual in the In one of the streets of New York running west from Broadway, two little cabin, which Mrs. Stacy and stores stand side by side with a space was placed the figure of a lady leaning Laura had managed to make comfert-able and home-like after much trouble of one and a half inches between the her right hand upon a part of the walls, an unusual sight in a metropolis chartot; and under it was the clock of and with many ingenious contrivances. Much of Mrs. Stacy's time was spent where land is valued by the inch. The curlous workmanship. It was smaller ad in all parts of South Carolina. curious story of that vacant space is than a silver twenty-five cent piece, with Arthur Morris, who grew restless and feverish if left alone. Laura, too, this:

Fifty years ago these lots were go for eight days. Upon the finger of frequently read and talked to the mowned by two persons, whom we will designate as A. Merchant and D. H. the lady sits a bird, finely modelled, set valid, unconscious that his handsome. worn face and dark eyes had caused a Ogg. Business was creeping into the with diamonds and rubies, with its tiny wings extended in a flying posmore tender feeling than compassion to street rapidly, and the demand for ture. By touching a diamond more storeroom induced Mr. Mer-The cabin consisted of three rooms chant to pull down the old building on a time. The body of the bird, although on the ground floor -a main room, used his premises, and erect a store and it contained a part of the wheels that for cooking, eating and general pur-poses; a bedroom, and a small room warehouse commensurate with the degave motion to the clock, was not more mand, A well known architect was emthan one-sixteenth of an inch in size. Beneath was a deep cellar, where rovisions were kept in the summer provisions were kept in the summer, work, in the most substantial manner. tube, not much thicker than a large and even in the winter, for frost never The foundation had been set extra entered the deep hole Louis Stacey had entered the deep hole Louis Stacey had dug. Above was a loft, reached by a ladder from the pantry, and here the the manner of modern days, but with the best of material. Mortar was not women slept, giving their sick spared between the bricks on the sevguest the pleasant room on the first eral courses. The beams were heavy Under the largest umbrella a bell was and keyed into the walls. An iron was nearly midnight of the fifth vault was set in solid masonry on the the clock, with which it seemed to day of Lonis' absence, when Laura was aroused by hearing a noise at the the basement, the flues of which ran ground-floor, and a heater placed in have no connection; but in reality give them strength. was sleeping heavily, worn out by means throughout were of the most hour, and repeating the same at pleasnight, the brave girl hastily threw on completed, Mr. Merchant had no diffi-

clothes and descended the ladder culty in finding a first-class tenant, to just as the door of the main room whom he leased it for a brief term of opened, and two men in bare feet en- years. The tenant took possession, the were two birds fixed on spiral winds, store was filled with goods, business They started a little at seeing Laura, soon commenced to thrive, and both standing silent and motionless with a lighted candle in her hand. One of tenant and landlord were happy.

Mr. Ogg, somewhat jealous of them, a tall, burly fellow, with an evil them, a tall, burly fellow, with an evil neighbor's success, also concluded to rebuild. His old building was torn down and excavations for the new were made At this point M. Or indeed in any direction. Above the birds. eak one word above a whisper," made. At this point Mr. Ogg called on Mr. Merchant and informed him he said, "and I will put a bullet through your brain," flourishing a huge revolver that his (Merchant's) wall extended Is he spoke. Laura knew that if she disobeyed he command the threat would be car-the command the threat would be carthe command the threat would be car-

ried into execution, and recovering from her terror she asked the men m an "Have it surveyed, then," was Ogg's

unfaltering voice what they wanted. "We want that money-belt on the reply, "and find out for yourself." The survey was made, and Merstranger you have here," was the reply in a hoarse whisper. "We know all chant's building was found to encroach in a hoarse whisper. "We know all about it, so you needn't lie to us, Tell one inch and a half on the land of his neighbor. us where it is, and be quick about it."

"Well," says Merchant, "I'll pay "Surely you would not rob a sick man?" said Laura, trying to gain time and think what was best to be done in

"I don't want your money, I want this terrible emergency. "It would the ground," was Ogg's ungracious an-certainly kill him be roused in such a swer.

"Ob, pshawl you are joking," said "We won't give him any chance to Merchant. "You certainly don't inspeak," growled the man who held the tend to have me pull down my wall for time. Is he up in the loft?" "I mea

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Two Wonderful Clocks.

would repeat and strike the hours and

A Useful Plant,

Two clocks of great ingenuity and elegant workmanship were made in London in the last century, and pre-sented to the Emperor of China by the —Competition has reduced the fare -There are only 129 prisoners in the

East India Company. Each clock was in London busses to one penny. made in the form of a chariot, in which -A perfectly petrified rosebud has

been found at Valley Head, Ala. -Agricultural clubs are being form-

-In cities in India pigeons are often

aumerous enough to darken the air. -Divorce cases will hereafter be

held in open court in Rhode Island. -The erection of a \$100,000 opera

house is talked of at San Diego, Cal. the bird would actually flutter for -There are 104 men in San Francis-Cal., who are worth over \$1,000,000

> -Buffalo Bill earned his title by killing 4 280 buffalos besides several In-

pin, on the top of which was fixed a cir--Joseph Pulitzer's profits this year cular movement set with diamonds and as proprietor of the New York World not much larger than a ten-cent piece. will be \$600,000.

Over the lady's head was supported by a small fluted pillar a double umbrella. -An almond tree that bears fruit regularly is one of the curiosities of The pillar was no larger than a quill. Newberry, S. C.

-Japan is manufacturing jackets of paper, linen thread being introduced to

-A Deadwood, (D. T.) man has

-A rich Norwegian lawyer left all feet of the lady was a gold dog, and be- for the Christiana school children. his money to be used in buying bleycles

-Squirrels are so numerous and the wings and feathers of which were set tame in the woods of Concordia, La., with jewels of various colors and appear. That they can be killed with sticks.

ed as if flying away with the charlot. -A German entomologist declares From another secret motion the chariot that spiders destroy more insect enemies was made to run in a straight, circular of trees than do all the insect-eating

-The American schooner Henrietta of precious stones, and it terminated and her cargo have been confiscated by similar manner. The whole clock was a Russian cruiser, because she traded made of gold, most delicately executed in Russian ports.

-There is an artesian well 1,000 feet and embellished with rubies and pearls. deep in Aberdeen, Neb., that throws out numbers of fish that look like the ordinary brook minnow.

A Mexican globe cactus is about -Among the treasures of Orange eighteen inches in diameter at the largest part, some inches above the sand county, N. Y., exhibited at its recent in which it grows, and is about as fair, was a parrot which is known to be many inches high, tapering from the at least eighty-six years old.

bugle to a cone-like tip. It is com-plete covered with two distinct varie-9th, 216,542 rations were distributed by ties of thorns-one kind slender and the Charleston earthquake relief comstraight, the others longer and curved mittee at a cost of \$14,839.38.

almost like a fish-hook, the tips being brownish or yellow, exceedingly hard -An Eldorado, Ia., man by mistake brownish or yellow, exceedingly hard and tough. The plant is simply a huge licket. The ticket-seller hunted him branch of green vegetable matter, the surface being highly corrugated, the up in the audience and restored the money.

time. Is he up in the loft?" Laura turned deathly pale. In that erribe moment she realized how dear o ber Auchur Morris hel become, and Neither the molecular that a name of tages running spirally and thickly pro-tected by the thorns described. It grows on the arid sand, drawing its subsistence from the scanty materials it contains and from the air and described with the scanty materials it contains and from the air and described with the scanty materials it contains and from the air and described with the scanty materials it contains and from the air and described with the scanty materials it contains and from the air and described with the scanty materials -Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, The plant is anything but handsome, has written a letter in which he says but it is extremely useful. The Japan- the next diocesan synod will act on the settled with his tenants, tore down the ese could as easily spare their universal much discussed matter of his predecesbamboo as the poor primitive Mexicans sor's financial mistakes. could this cactus. The long, straight -The old Sleepy Hollow cemetery in up. He strove to outdo his neighbor thorns are used by the native women as the region made famous by Washingneedles; the curved ones are often and ton Irving, has just been enlarged for successfully used as fish-books; the the accommodation of those who lay tough, strong fibre of the plant, when down to await the last trump. freed from its ether matter, is an ex--A stranger asked J. Donnelly, a cellent substitute for our flax, and alcellent substitute for our flax, and al-most the only one known among the Merceane, and lastic the same sup-him a tray of diamonds. He threw red Mexicans; and, lastly, the sap supplies the people with their national pepper in the jeweler's eyes and got drink. The flowers are a beautiful away with a handful of diamonds. and Mr. Ogg received a call from Mr. yellow, about four inches in length, -There are hundreds of alle sailors and form a veritable crown of gold to in San Francisco unable to obtain emthis unique plant. It is the only ployment, and the return of the whalers plant which can be held up to the from the north in a few weeks will Ozg, that your building is one and a plant which can be held up to the from the north in a few weeks will hall inches on my lot," said Mr. Mer- public observation when in bloom throw 1,600 more men on the market. without the warning chestnut-colored -There are more daily papers in Philadelphia than in New York city and Boston combined, while New York No Memory for Little Things. city has more places of amusement than Bosten and Philadelphia com-A train was moving westward over btned. the popular Michigan Central route. The passengers had hardly finished -A pair of quails flew into a Nortalking of the beauties of the Falls of wich (Conn)., residence on a recent Niagara as seen from the cars when a evening and took up quarters in the middle-aged, rather infirm man, walk- parlor. They were captured, and an ing with some difficulty and a cane, ap- attempt will be made to domesticate proached a pale-faced lady passenger them. who wore an enormous hat, and spoke -The type-writer, now in such comto her familiarly. mon use, dates back to 1714, when "I beg your pardon," she exclaimed, Henry Mill got a patent for it in Engicily, dropping her novel and looking land, but it was not really made pracup with a crushing glance. ticable until 1867. It now seems in-"Don't you remember me?" queried dispensable. the unddle-aged, rather infirm gentle--A dispatch from Albuquerque, N. man. M., says General Miles has issued an "I never saw you before, sir." order formally announcing the close of "What? Don't remember me? the most famous Indian campaign on t possible?" record, and congratulating the troops "I am sure that I never saw you on the result. before, sir." -The live stock trade of Montreal "Why, eleven years ago I was your this year to date has been the largest husband." on record. A total of 255,000 animals "Eleven years ago? Let me were received at Point St. Charles, be-Now that I look at you more closely, and you remind me of it, it seems ing 170,790 more than during the corresponding period last year. to me that I do remember something of you. We only lived together a year -A Wisconsin hunter named Wexor so, did we?" ford shot at what he took for an extra "Only a year." "Ah, I see, Bat it is not strange large squirrel on a limb and a wild cat came down and clawed him in fortythat I should have forgotten you. I two places to convince him that his am an English actress, and I couldn't eyesight was a good ways off. be expected to remember every little -Maggie Green, of Sodus, Mich., thing like that." aged ten, ought to be a lucky little girl. She had on exhibition at the Benton The Niagara Whirlpool. Harbor Fair 2,125 specimens of four-The whirlpool, well called "the an- leafed clover, picked with her own griest bit of water in the world," is hand and arranged on cardboard. hree miles below the great Fails of -An oak that was cut before Shak-Niagara. At this point the river, benspeare's day furnished a bit of timber ding toward the Canadian side, is connow in use as a bench in an English tracted to a width of about two hunfarmer's kitchen. The timber did dred and twenty feet. The waters duty as a roof beam in a church for tained much exceeding that at Ya- rush violently into a deep depression in 364 years. It is still as sound as can

hem, and they parted. Chara used to my to her "I am sure there is only nome foolish mistake between you, and some day Lieutenant Heywood will ome back to you, and everything will be explained." door. But Bel had laughed scorn'ully at

Clara's prophecy and refused to place my confidence in it. Her disappointnent had shaken her confidence in human goodness and integrity, and she became suspicious, reticent and sar-astic. But gradually Clara Lester's affuence effected a change, and two sears later Bel Urmson had learned to ove again and was once more engaged to be married.

One morning Bel was seated on a low stool by her sister's couch, her chin resting on her hand and her eyes gaz ing vacantly on the floor. She had een silent for a long time, when sud-Urmson. denly she spoke.

"I thought John ought to know that I had loved before, and so I told him the story of my love. Was I right?" and she turned her dark, handsome face to her sister, while her glorious brown eyes seem to repeat her quesllon, "Was I right?"

"Quite right," Clara answered, you have only foresta led the advice lintended to give you to day. And he, Bel-what did Mr. Harvey say?" A blush crept up the girl's cheeks, and her eyelids dropped for an instant

as she said : ding to the children. "I am glad you "I don't think he liked it Clara; he koked so disappointed; but he said have not dismissed your scholars, as I very lettle; but I do love him, and he wished my friend to see them, I can-

has no cause for jealousy. But he is jealous-jealous as Othello-" and with a light, careless laugh, she turned kindly tell him about them, I shall feel a light, careless laugh, she turned very much obliged, Mr. Harvey, Miss SWRV. Urmson." "I'm sure Bel does not love him,"! Startling and unexpected as the

the sister murmured, squeezing her meeting was, Bel did not lose her selfingers together in agony at the possession. The coldest, stiffest inclithought. nation of her head acknowledged the

"I have come earlier than usual," said John Harvey, who now entered. introduction, then she turned aside and remained silent, with a ringing in her "The fact is, I have received a teleears that almost deafened her, and a his arrival in England, and requesting must before her eyes which blinded gram from my father, informing me of her to everything save the face of John Harvey. But presently she saw by the children's movement that the vicar my immediate presence in Southhampton, because, as he expresses it, he is aut so well. I do not suppose it is anywas leaving; she heard his retreating thing serious; nevertheless, I am obliged to leave Sutton to-night." footsteps, and, after a pause, she raised

her head and said: "I am sorry," Clara said, "I hope you wil find him better." "John," she continued, leaning over and laying her hand in his, "my life is so uncertain, 1 may never see you again. Don't start to John Harvey. -the thought is not new to me. Promise me, I will not ask you to swear it, for a man's word should be asked. binding as his oath-but promise me now, before I die, to be always kind to plied.

Startled and surprised though the was, without a moment's hesitation, he answered: "I promise. To the utmost of my

power I will be good to your darling." "Thank you, ' she murmured, as her sister and the nurse made their appearance. "And now, if you will take Bel away, Margaret shall help me go to my room. Good-bye, John." He shook hands with her, expressing hope that when he returned he

uld find her stronger. Then he and Bel walked to the small iron gate which divided Mr. Lester's miniature garden from Sutton Common, and pausing there he asked:

"Bel, will you write to me while am away ?" They had been engaged only

month, and this was their first separation; nevertheless, she answered with warm decision:

"No; you will live on my letters and be in no hurry to come back to me." That same night, Clara Lester found That same night, Clara Lester found he please for which she had go long away and left her to be true, and how away and left her to be true, and how the release for which she had so long walted.

mad projects again," was John Har-rey's mental resolution as he stepped "Bygones are best left to slumber," out upon the platform of Sutton Sta-"I have been away only a fort-"Don't go," she said gently. "Tell hight, and it seems an age since I bade her good-bye at the gate."

As he approached the cottage his at-

which would drag the barges up the was maintained from her own choice. She was standing up, the children

gathered around her preparatory to their dismissal at noon, when the door but he was speedily reduced to order. opened and the vicar of Chipendale entered, followed by a gentleman. 'Good morning, Miss Urmson," he sa d, shaking hands with her and nod-

quently when one member of the confraternity was exacting and troublesome the rest combined against him, or his over-lord reduced him to reason. As the knights and barons had their castles on heights for purposes of defence, and these heights were consider-

able, it was not convenient for the wayfarers at the end of a toilsome journey to have to scramble up the side of a mountain to the castle of the lord to enjoy his hospitality. Accordingly they were entertained by him below in the

village built on the highway. As commerce increased, and the roads became better, it was impossible for the nobles to entertain freely. More-over, the Thirty Years War, again the Seven Years War, and finally the Napoleonic wars, had so impoverished them that they were forced to charge for entertainment, and to derive a

revenue from it. From one cause another they lost their land, and then sank to be mere innkeepers. This was rarely the case in Germany, but it was

"Why did you come here?" "I certainly did not come with any

idea that I should see you," he re-"I need hardly assure you that had I known of your presence here I should ouses in which their ancestars have avoided coming to Chipendale al-

together." 'Then you would still shun me?" "I would. It is the wisest, the only

course I can pursue." She was silent, debating within herself whether to bid him go and pursue the same course again or detain him and ask for an explanation of the letter still locked away in her desk. It was more dignified, more consonant with her self-esteem to send him away, but her weak, loving, womanly nature rebelled against the putting aside of probable

happiness. "You sent a letter some years ago," she began, hesitating and blushing like a guilty child. "I never understood it; will you explain it to me now?" He looked at her and smiled. What

coquettes all women are! And Bel, reautiful Bel, was as fickle as the rest. She had wavered between the old and

he found her still unmarried, working, struggling for her daily bread, and desiring to win him back, a desire as de-

he said, "I will wish you good morn-

"When Lieutenant Heywood came earth's surface.

ed. The calcined remains are carefully stream, and for this they received, and placed in miniature houses like the very properly, a toll. Shuman's; but, instead of being isola-Here and there an ill-conditioned ted from each other, the houses are knight exacted more than was his due. grouped in a common cemetery, as in

avilized communities. The sites are It was to the interest of all the knights chosen with picturesque attraction on and barons along the highway to keep grassy island, shapely ridges of land, the communication open, and not to divert it into another channel; conse-

there is a long ridge lined with several core of these mortuary receptacles, painted in gaudy colors and arranged n parallel rows, interspersed with faniful totem poles in quaint devices on

"Children, you may go." Quietly and decorously they trooped out of the room, but not until their footsteps had died away did she turn

not uncommon in Tyrol, where to this day the hotel and tavern keepers represent the best blood in the land. They

have well-attested pedigrees, of which they are proud; and they dispense hos-pitality, not now gratuitously, but with courtesy and kindliness, in the very

ived for three or four hundred years, and the sign which adorned the helmets

ground and there was no danger and shields of their forefathers when they rode in tournament or battle. Now, this state of things in Tyrol is

little home in Arkansas to go down the peculiarly interesting, because it shows river with a boat-load of furs and us a social condition which has passed skins. He expected to bring back a supply nto oblivion everywhere else, and of of provisions for spring and summer use, as well as a tiny little sum of which, among ourselves, the only re-minuscences are to be found in the money as a reward for his labor during heraldic signs of inns, and in the host the winter in trapping and hunting. He left his wife and niece without

A Young Girl's Bravery,

being termed landlord. The lord of the manor ceased to be landlord of inns even a shadow of a forethought of harm with us a long time ago, and probably very early put in a substitute to act as coming to them during his absence, host, and kept himself aloof from his for, living as he did, twelve miles from guests. He lived in his manor-house, the nearest town, and remote from and entertained at a guest-house, a the road taken by travelers and tramps, they had few visitors and seldom saw a

hostelry. Height of Twilight.

By observing how far the sun has to tate to employ them if necessary. Just at this time a stranger was lying sink beneath the horizon before the top-most summit of the air is cut off from most summit of the air is cut on from its rays, Mons. Bravals some years ago determined the greatest upward limit of twilight to be 378,000 feet, or nearly seventy-one miles above sea-level. By observing the earth's shadow on the moon during eclipses, astronomers had ill in the hunter's cabin-a young man while hunting in the woods, and to whom Louis had willingly given shel-

green, yellow and red. Armed with a softly; and she turned toward a door altuited midway between the bedroom of the invalid and the pantry. She opened it a little way. "Do you hear postures and jerks which impressively opened it a little way.

Stacy in the loft above that they heard. Laura threw the door wide open; it tenant, and executed a lease; the tenopened inward. Then the men saw a dark void and pressed eagerly forward, not even stopping to throw the light of their lantern on the place.

At this instant Laura sprang back and threw herself with all her force Merchant. upon the rear man, and the next instant there was a heavy fall, a crash of the broken, lantern and a volley of oaths, for both men lay at the bottom of the cellar.

But the danger was not over by any means. Laura knew that the men would mount the ladder at once and there was no way of fastening the door,

and caught Louis' revolver from the for courage and strength. She heard the deep curses of the villains as they searched for the ladder, and the next instant a head appeared

above the threshold. and curves of the shore. On a burial The candle threw a faint light on the island near Methlakatla the Indians scene, but it was enough to enable have fashioned a number of fir trees Laura to see. into very artistic patterns. At Sitka

"Back!" she cried; but the order was not obeyed. The robber raised his pistol, and

Laura knew that unless she fired at once she was lost-Arthur, too. With these thoughts flashing through her mind, she leveled her deadly he apex of each one of which is a bear, a raven, or an eagle, denoting the clan o which the deceased belonged. These weapon at the man, and, as a sharp re-

port went ringing through the cabin, nouses are seldom more than five or six a deep groan and the sound of a heavy ube, with a pyramidal roof, sometimes fall came from the cellar. surmounted by a carved image, and are But the creaking of the ladder

very creditable bits of architecture, onsidering that the boards have been to dare his fate, and he appeared above plit with and smoothed with an adza. the threshold, pistol in hand. But There are cemeteries elsewhere which Laura was too quick for him. A re enclosed with neat whitewashed second report, and again came a groan ground-ice," as it is called, has alings, and you often see small jackand the sound of a heavy fall.

taffs with pennants of white and col-The brave girl, overcome at last, ored cotton cloth standing by the graves. This is where the method of interment has been adopted from the whites, the rushing into the room, frightened almost out of her senses, and the door of bodies being placed in the earth and carved slabs set up in lieu of headstones. There are no less than three other modcause of the shots which had roused els of sepulture in Alaska-burial in him from his sleep. "Great heavens!" he cried, as he saw tents and canoes raised on staddles out

of reach of animals, aquatic burial be-Laura croaching on the floor. "Are neath the waves, and in canoes turned adrift. you hurt? Laura, my darling, speak to me! Are you injured?" Perhaps in that moment of terror Ar-

thur Morris' heart was revealed to him, and he knew he loved the niece of As soon as the frost was out of the

this Arkansas hunter. "No, no," faltered the girl, rousing herself. "I am not hurt. But I shot lo being storm-bound Louis Stacy left his two men in the cellar-and-and-" But she could go no further, for her

eyes closed and she lost consciousness.

of the assault. So there was a quiet wedding in the cabin one day in the early summer, and the girl, who had so truly earned her right to her husband, set out with him on a journey to a comfortable home within the borders of civilizasavage face; and then, too, both women tion, where there was no danger of were accustomed to the use of firearms, and Lewis knew they would not hesi-

> pots and is also good for the plant. Conscience is a coward, and those

seventy-one miles above sea-level. By observing the earth's shadow on the moon during eclipses, astronomers had inferred that the atmosphere must be sufficiently dense to produce twilight for at least 240,000 feet away from the add he was well off in the world's

friends, a sentiment of neighborilness, desert home, or offers of money, could budge the Shylock. So at a heavy loss Merchant wall and rebuilt it on his own ground. In the meantime Ogg's building went bin breathe?" she asked. "Yes, yes," answered the ruffians; but it was the heavy breathing of Mrs. in solidity of its masonry; he went one story higher, and in finishing the store pointments. He completed it, found a

> ant moved in and filled the building with merchandise, and Mr. Ogg was happy. The busy season came around again,

"I have come to inform you Mr. chant, which, of course, Mr. Ogg dis-"Have it surveyed then, and placards-Hands off. puted.

find out for yourself, Mr. Ogg." The survey was made, and it proved that Mr. Merchant was right. Ogg's store was on Merchant's land one and and so Laura sprang to the fire-place a half inches. In rebuilding, Merchant had set back his wall three inches, and rude mantel, while she offered a prayer | Ogg's masons had built close up to it.

The sequel is very soon told. The man who showed no mercy to others could find no friends to intercede for him. It was long before he recovered from the loss his selfishness had en-tailed upon himself. Not only was it a heavy expense to change his wall, but his tenant made him pay dearly for his broken contract; while Mr. Merchant's tenant was lenient with him, and upon the expiration of his short lease was glad to renew it at a rent that in a little while more than compensated Merchant for his loss,

Arctic Soil.

General Sir J. H. Lefroy communi cated to the British Association at its recent meeting the results, so far, of showed that the other robber was about researches to ascertain the depth of the permanently frozen soil in the Arctic regions of Siberia and British North America. The depth of the "perpetual been found to be, near Yakutsk, Siberia, 382 teet. But few actual measurements sank to the floor just as her aunt came have been recorded in North America, for the people who possess a perpetually frozen soil do not like to speak of it, for Arthur's room opened and he appeared, worn and ghost-like, to inquire the against their climate. The greatest thickness of "ground-ice," yet actually measured in America is 45 feet, and measured by Sir John Richardson in latitude 64 degrees, 20 minutes, and longitude 124 degrees, 14 minutes west. There is good reason to believe, how-

ever, that within the Arctic in America, a thickness of ground-ice is at-Autsa. Lieutenant P. H. Ray, U. S. A., sank a pit near Point Barrow in side, then they emerge, turning back be. 1883, to a depth of 38 feet. At 28 feet almost at a right angle, to the Ameri- -Hereafter Darmstadt, Germany from the surface the temperature of the soil was 12 deg. Fahr.; and it was the same at 38 feet. Taking the unit of Perhaps Arthur's kisses were more increase of temperature per unit of depth under ground as 1 degree Fahr. are never at rest. They toss and whirl are composed made will be public. aunt's dippers of cold water. But the for 64 feet, Lieutenant Ray provisiontaint was not a very long one, and she was soon able to tell the whole story the ice at about 1,300 feet. The the ice at about 1,300 feet. The tumult of the waves. The great maeldepth to which the summer thaw strom covers a space about one-quarter reaches and its rate of progress are of a mile square. Its depths are enormore variable, for they are more de-

sure than the depth of the frozen soil. They must greatly influence the agricultural capabilities of the place. In some respects the existence of a frozen the canyon above is 185,000 feet square, being murdered by border desperadoes. stratum underground may be regarded as rather an advantage than otherwise. as rather an advantage than otherwise.

The cooling of the surface soil which Tobacco tea will kill worms in flower- it effects appears to be a provision to like a top and then passing madly on. counteract the intense heating power of the sun in the summer months, and faults it has not strength enough to to secure a supply of moisture to the prevent, it seldom has justice enough to roots of cereals when they most require it; so much so that General Lefroy be-

and toy with the heaviest timber. It __At the present moment, so says an posture in that country, and there is scarcely a town or village without its more variable, for they are more de-pendent on the season and the expo-feet of cord was found too short to tion, reach the bottom. The whirlpool is in

-A band of regulators in the neigh the form of a large circle. The averoorhood of State Mills, Rappahannock county, Va., are reported as doing many ugly things, such as burning to persons of doubtful moral propriety.

-The geological survey proves that

the Hoosac mountain. Massachusetta, is as little understood by scientific men

as any other range in the country. Five

the lakes of Nevada. Of this cane the different specimens of rock are found

the canyon above is 185,000 feet square,

whirlpool on one side, spinning round

Wild Cane in Nevada.

