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Philip, My King.

Lock at me with thy large brown eyes, Phillip my King.

Round whem the ensha lowing purple lies

Of babyhood's royal dignitle Of baby hood stroyer organizes; Lay on my neck thy tiny hand With love's invisible sceptre laden; Lam thy Esther to command Till they shall find a queen-handmaiden, Philip, my King.

Of the day when thou goest a wooing, When those beautiful lips are suing, And some gently heart's bars undoing, And some genils near: a bars undoing.
Then dost enter, love-crowned, and there
Sittest love glerified, rule kindly,
Tenderly, over thy kingdom tair,
For we that love, and we love so blindly,
Philip my King.

Up from thy awest mouth—up to thy brow, The spirit that there has sleeping now May rise like a giant and make men bow As to one heaven-ches in amongst his poers, My Sani, than thy brethren taller and fairer Let me behold thee in future years. Yet thy head needeth a circlet rarer, Philip, my King.

A wreath, not of gold, but palm. One day, Then, too, must trend as we tred, a way Thomy and crast and cold and gray ; els within thee, and foes with Will snatch at thy crown, but march or

glarious
Mary, jet monarch: till angels shout
As then sh'st at the feet of God victorious,
Pailip, my King.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Creak, creak, went the rigging. Whirr-r-r, went the wind through it

Tearing and straining at the cording, and tossing the great steamer about as if it were a toy, the wind caught at the then, in sheer wantonness, gathered up a mighty wave and sent it tearing, a white sheet of foam, clear across the deck. And the passengers, most of them who were huddled together in the cases, of very human fear.

Whirr-r-r, went the wind; and caught on its way, a jaunty, red-knitted cap, twirled it aloft in derision, then left it bobbing desolately about at the mercy of the waters, and prepared to give attention to further dishevelment of the wavy, dark head leaning over the bulwarks. There was a dismayed cry, and two hands grasped wildly at the empty air returning to hold to the small, shapely head, lest it should follow. "That's a pity. It was such a pretty

hat!" said a masculme voice. "Yes, wasn't it?" in dolorous, wind-Then they looked at each other a

moment in silence, and then laughed, "Forgive me for speaking to you, but it was such a chance. I've wanted to know you all along. My name is ment. Neil Blake, and I live in Boston. May

I talk to you? Do you mind?" "My mame is Eugenie Grant, and I live in Buffalo, I think I do not mind," said: And they leaned together, clinging to the bulwarks, and watched the bobbing red cap till it was lost to view: then she pulled her water-proof hood ever her curls, and they sat down in

four days he had been a victim to the Mr. Blake," charms of the young woman who then petticoats peeped from beneath. He ber.' thought he had never seen a prettier seemed shy; true, she had peeped at sofa. day, he supported his next neighbor in | white vest. gasping misery from the table, but he

So, you may be very sure that he all?" had shone like twin, laughing stars. made the most of the episode of the not, indeed, that she showed any in- which ring she now declines to proclination to desert her damp rope coil duce."

and settling herself comfortably. that he was the only child of a father a new arrival upon the scene. who dealt in railroads-well, perhaps girl, that she really was near-sighted. hough you would never believe it, and | ma. that "mamma" was always desperately sick on the water. It is doubtful if the last fact produced the regret it planation." naturally should, and, as the days went by, it seemed to him a positive blessing that "mamma" was safely stowed away | ly.

Perhaps it was just as well, for otherwise, they might not have enjoyed the hind a path of saming silver, of ripples | mistake." that blinked and blinked in an everwidening road that led straight into ents in a breath. heaven. Eugenie said straight to the

shining stars at the distant horizon. eager gaze of his brown ones. Oh! it cap that had led to their acquaintance, think it possible, Josephy" but he said she looked more lovely with that, perhaps, it was not strange that from allowing your daughter to make soldiers in the world. he talked to "Genie," and maybe, it indiscriminate acquaintances, against was possible that once or twice his which I particularly warned you. I

neither of them seemed to know. It had grewn to be quite a serious in their sheltered corner, he held fast stained face,

Eugenie ran with hot, red cheeks to the cabin.

The next morning all was hub-bub; the bustle of disembarking, the nervous, and miserable young man.
flurry of righteous desire to evade the, After a great deal of driving about custom officers; the collecting of mis-Eugenie was in her state-room, frantically trying to make one satchel do the work of two, when a rap at her noon. She darted forward, ahead of door was followed by Neil's voice.

in his emphatic way. "Wear this ring away with the tip of her shoe the pile off the boat for me. It's very valuable; of papers in the corner, and pounced a friend sent by me for it, but I don't know"-with smiling eyes-"that I that had held the cameo. Her face shall let him have it now. You wear flushed, her eyes brightened, and little it, and I'll come to your hotel to-night dimples came and went as she drew for it-if I must take it; but I hopeyou know what 'Genie!'

He was gone, and Eugenie stood with from the gem within. happy blushes on her fair face, clasping tight the small package containing the ring. Her ring, it might be, if she said so, and was there any doubt what she would say? She pressed it to her lips. and so many tears. "Hurry, 'Genie!" cried a querulous voice, "hurry, child!"

She started, and tore open the package with eager haste, bringing forth on the end of her finger a ring. Her face fell. What a wretched little thing! A cameo of cheapest variety, and consider-

ably too large for her slender fingers. "Worse than ordinary!" said Eugenie. "What does he mean by asking me to wear such a paltry affair! Well, I don't care," she decided, at last, "but he needn't have said it was very valuable," and it is greatly to be feared that Eugenie's door shut forcibly after her.

The cuckeo on the clock in the hotel parlor had just screeched for 9 o'clock when Neil ran up the stairs and tapped on the door of the parlor allotted to "J masts and made them grown and quiver, D. Grant, wife and daughter, Buffalo. Very handsome and eager he looked, and it is small wonder that Eugenie

blushed brightly as he took her hands "What a swell you are!" he said, admiring the white billows of lace that cable, shivered and exchanged glances fell about her, leaving bare the soft of commiscration, not devoid, in some | neck and rounded arms. How much time can you give me?"

"Not much; it is time to go. But I will see you to-morrow won't I. Here is your ring; I've been afraid I should lose it, it is so large for me." She holds it out to him. He takes it,

and with it both her hands. "Then you'll keep the other, 'Genie?" in anxious inquiry. 'The other! What other?" said Eu-

"Why, the diamond, of course, what do you suppose?" "The diamond!" in amazement. 'There was no diamond!"

He stared a moment and then laughed. I'll laugh at it by-and-by, but just now sofily, heartily, with youth's gladness. I'm more interested in something else ations on the farm. The "book farm-

aid:
"You know perfectly well what I best of everything, and, by experiments, educated his neighbors. Though mean and, forgive me, but it is in he knew nothing about milking a cow, rather poor taste to continue that unwelcome joke."

"I don't know what you are talking the shelter of the wheelhouse, and about," she replied, with dignity. "I taked together in youthful earnest- wore your valuable ring; if there was any diamond about it I tailed to see it. I shall have to wish you good-evening,

"Of course I did not ask you to wear at composedly in dripping waterproof this," in contemptuous designation of beside him. He had seen her as she the cameo. "It was simply in the came on board, holding her gray skirts | package with the other, the diamond daintily about her, while her lace-edged | that you do not seem able to remem-

"How dare you!" cried angry Eugefigure than that outlined by the gray suit, nor softer, loveller eyes than the ones that glanced at him, and looked away—to glance again. He had wanted says I have stolen a ring!" and subsided so much to know her, but she had into a crushed, tearful heap on the

him from behind the floral tower in the | Papa Grant was a portly, pompous centre of the table; she had looked at gentleman, with a great deal of gold hundreds of farmers who are experts done now?" him and laughed when, the first rough | watch chain across a broad expanse of Very deliberate and particular, he

and no chance to speak to her, required that the matter should be fully She had become prettier upon close explained twice by his weeping daughinspection than he had at first thought, | ter, before expressing an opinion. and most distractingly so in the ill-fate! "You are an impudent young ras-red cap, from under which her eyes cal," said Papa Grant. "Who gave

cap, and, leaning on one elbow, talked doggedly, "is that I gave to Miss to her most earnestly and confidential'y; Grant"-(not 'Genie any more. Alas!) he should give her no chance to escape a package containing a diamond ring,

for the gorgeous upholstery of the salon At this there was a fresh explosion of She seemed very contented, crossing sobs from behind the handkerchief, her small feet in their rubber boots, and two high heels dug wildly into the carpet. Papa Grant swelled with of-It did not take them long to grow sended dignity, and for a moment it comfidential, and before they went into looked as if Nell's chance for a safe experiments and opinions of every member given. A great advantage of dinner she lind the pleasing assurance exit were not flattering, but there was

not "dealt" but something as sweeping a self possession and sweet calmness and enviable, Eugenie was sure. And that reduced the white vest, calmed he found out that she was a Vassar | Eugenie's sobs, and reassured Nell, all at once—the heretofore invisible mam-

package, Mr. Blake?" after a third ex- future, and to render agriculture more

"It was," said Neil, firmly.

"It was not," said Eugenie, as firm

"Oh, this will never do," said Mrs. and just large enough for the entire Grant, in calm dismay. "Mr. Blake, building, and is entered by three handovely moonlight nights that followe I know your father, he is a gentleman. the stormy day; those nights when to I think his son is one; it is impossible think of sleep was sacrilege; when the that you should try to deceive us." whole world seemed flooded with moon. Neil bowed gratefully. "And it is The astern or Mecca entrance has beams, soft, yellow moonbeams, when equally impossible that my daughter been closed by order of the government the stately ship glided on, leaving be- should do so. There must be some

"There must be some mistake," re-eated the mother, calmly. "Eugenie were not what the Mohammedata conpeated the mother, calmly. "Eugenie They sat together, night after night, may have overlooked the ring in her

He of the gold watch chain thus apthat soft, white affair about her head, and she was very glad he thought her hand have been determined by the soft was very glad be thought her "Absurd! Out of the question! The lovely, and foolishly told him so. After whole affair is ridiculous, and comes

happened to lie on here and set the whole matter aside." But the calm-voiced little woman thing for both by the time New York after a little, Neil was despached for a was a power in the household, and, harbor was an immediate possibility; carriage, and Eugenie to take off her I never saw such dandy mother-in-law and the last night any

both her hands, and the two shadowed heads on the deck melted into one—at hards that is the way it looks and the two shadowed heads on the deck melted into one—at hards that is the way it looks and the him and stared "Ah-h-h!" apy rate that is the way it looked, and | Eugenie flounced by him and stared "Ah-h-h!"

stonily, with red, angry eyes at him, he felt that he had nothing to live for, and climbed up by the driver a very abject

muddy streets, of talking, of arguing, laid luggage, all made the scene a lively and of loss of temper, the party found themselves at the door of the state-room Eugenie had bid a fond good-by at oor was followed by Neil's voice.
"Please do a favor for me," he said, about its limited area. She kicked down upon the pink jeweler's paper forth from it a tiny box which, opened, sent out glittering, scintillating rays

> The lost ring! Down upon a pile of rubbish, waiting to be swept out by careless hands, had lain the little package that had caused so much heart-ache

Left alone; with drooping head and a very real ache at his heart. And so this was the end of it all; of the moonlight nights; of the whispered words; of the clasped hands. And he must prepare to forget it all. The curving rosy mouth, the shining eyes. Forget them! it would be very hard to do.

There came a soft touch on his arm and a jaunty hat rested against his shoulder.

"Oh, Neil! How could I know the wretched ring was there? Can you forgive me? Do forgive me, and then I can forgive you. We'll not think about it any more, will we? I came back to tell you so-dear."

Then he put both arms about her, and kissed her softly before they went out into the night.

All this was a year ago. The dramond is on Eugenie's finger now, and daily letters fly back and forth, letters long and tender, but which, with May's first flowers, will cease, for then it is their wedding-day

Education of Farmers. While it is not to be inferred that farmers are uneducated or in any sense inferior to other classes in intelligence, yet there is room for greater educational expansion, which should not be overlooked. It has been but a decade since "book farming" was derified as a pastime, resulting in great expenses He stared a moment and then laughed. and no profit; but at the present day "Oh! come now! That's a joke, and "book farming" is considered indispensable in conducting practical oper-"But there was no diamond, what do not have been an adept in the use of you mean by saying so?" in wonderthe plow and in feeding and knowledge Neil's face flushed, and his voice was of the proper mode of expenditure; hat more than unusually positive—almost while he was lacking in practical exoffensively so, Eugenie thought, as he perience, he was always aiming for the different breeds of stock and mate them for the best results; and his subject. knowledge of fertilizers, varieties of plants and peculiarities of soils, was often far in advance of his more prac. great personal liking for it. tical neighbors. While his efforts were often failures, they always tended to a

by study and practical experiment ways end by having it cut off." upon the theories advanced. There are in the management of a dairy, yet who give little or no attention to the classification of stock; and some of the most successful of horticulturists have no

idea of how the varieties of fruit cultivated by them were produced, Though farmers, like all other classes, may be benefited by knowledge, they are not as slow as is generally at such meetings that the practical and | on the top of the conflure." theoretical can be compared, and the

member given. A great advantage of local meetings is the facility of inspec-Fair and slight and delicate, but with tion of the farms of such sections and a gone out." direct comparison of the growing crops, as well as the live stock possessed by each, which affords an opportunity also to the younger members, infusing in them a spirit of progress "You are sure the ring was in the which is sure to result in benefit in the and more profitable.

It stands on a hill considerably ele vated above the surrounding streets, and just large enough for the entire some gateways of red sandstone, which are reached by mounting long and wide fligets of steps of the same material. on account of fear of trouble between Hindoos and Mohammedans. Our "There is not," declared the belliger- guide had to leave us at the foot of the steps, he being a Hindgo. We were parts. I guess they get it from peas-

s der all Hindoos-idolators. in the dangerous moonteams, and spoke to each other softly, and made of trivial things a law softly. She stepped into a large quandrangle paved stepped into a large flags of red sandstone, things a low-voiced mystery, and her dark eyes dr. oped before the near, eager gaze of his brown ones. Oh! it was very well it was very well it. an lavalid! They talked of the red state-room had been swept—do you During service each flagstone is occupied by a separate worshipper, and as they all kneel and rise at certain periods of the service, the regularity and precision of their movements would do credit to the finest-frilled corps of

> FRIEND-"That humorist of yours writes as though he had lots of experience." Editor-"You think so?"

"Yes. He must be a brave man, too. and the last night out, as they parted in their sheltered corner of th it for a farm." "Um! The young man isn't marHAIR-DRESSING STYLES.

The Baggy Roll is out of Style an the Sappho is Now the Correct Thing.

Every one is doing her hair up high now," said a little hair-dresser, patting her own dainty coronal of red-brown "We tried it down low awhile ago, but the ladles didn't like it."

' It wasn't becoming, or they thought it wasn't. It's partly owing to the now she doesn't need to color it. She shape of the hats, you know. The hair lets t get white. White hair is counted has to be done high to make them look well."

"Some, I suppose, do it to lend height to their figures." "Ah, well yes. The truth is, 'tls the fashionable way; what other motive is needed?"

"True enough. And bangs."
"Bangs will hold their own you may "It's well I suggested coming," said
Papa Grant. "I don't know how I
happened to think of it. Take care of
that step, Agnes," and Neil was left
And then it was so unbecoming. Combe sure. The Pompadour style was mon-sense things are apt to be unbe coming. The bang can be pardoned. It is only a sin; the Pompadour headdress is a stunidity."

"What sort of bang is most fashionable now?" "The Russian bang. It's short on the sides and pointed in front. But

it's not long at any part." "So the Pompadour style is quite given up?" "O! yes; you see it was so very trying. Not one woman in a hundred looks well with her hair combed straight

back from her face. There is something startling about it-particularly when the hat-rim is broad. "How about short hair? Is it worn much now?" "Not nearly so much as it was awhile ago. Most of the ladies who had their

hair cut last year are doing it up now. They use these little pin-loops switches, you know, in the end of which a pin can be fastened." "How was it that so many women had their hair cut?" "It has some great advantages For

one thing, it is light and clean, and if one has a shapely head there is a desire to show it at least once in a lifetime, without a bunch of hair somewhere on

"How did the ladies keep their hair curled when it was short?' "They had it washed once every week and curled-only seventy-five cents, you know-and it staid in a honored guest. She is neither responvhole week."

"Must have got frowsy?" "Not at all, It was lovely. I suppose they were a little careful with it." 'Wore night-caps, perhaps?' The little hairdresser looked shocked. "No," she said. "I don't think they did. **

Why?" "Because they're so ugly." "O, a bit of lace, with a breath of perfume in it, tied under a punk chin is responsible for the debts of his with a ribbon, and letting a stray curl father for three generations. or two escape about the temples-it wouldn't be so bad, eh?" The little hairdresser changed the

"We don't powder hair much-only now and then, when a person has a

"It was an elegant fashion." "Yes. It was nice for masquerades better system of cultivation and the introduction of superior stock in the section in which he operated.

If the skilled and practical artisan short hair—was because it had been the section in which he operated.

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> "Then there isn't much bleaching "Very little, indeed. There wasn't very much satisfaction in it, for every one could tell it was bleached hair." "What is the latest style of doing

up the hair?" "They call it the Sappho. It's very simple and graceful. You can do it supposed. Every season there are a can be very quickly done. It is made ject of a school is to learn how to live great number of conventions held to with simple but very graceful loops. It is made in tranquillity and happiness and consider agricultural subjects, and at It is taking remarkably well with the the recent Fat Stock Show there were ladies, and is almost universally becom- scholara. twenty-one meetings of breeders of dif-ferent classes of stock, representing a new way of doing up the hair. Of every section of the country. But the course we have some very elaborate Tae former is simply personal propmasses are best educated not only by ways of doing the hair for full-dress the study of agricultural literature, balls. Tall rosettes made of tuile and but by meetings in each locality. It is an algrette of Roman pearls are worn

"Is the French twist worn now?" "A neat, smooth French twist is always sure to be popular with certain ladies, but the baggy twist has quite family will be in jeopardy of losing

"Horrible freak, that baggy twist." "Oh, yes. It was carried so to ex-

"One always feared that the lady had forgotten to comb her hair." "Yes, it's bad to be in doubt on a wanted.

subject like that. There are no end of A rich man's servant gets no salary. pretty styles, but they are quite similar yet many are the applicants; while the after all. As I say, the Sappho style is the very newest thing." Every girl the common people but few make ap-in the shop—it was here discovered—plications. The perquisites of the had her hair done in the Sappho style. former, often more than triple the Some had black hair, and one had red, salaries of the latter, are the sole reatwo had brown, and another, like Leda, had golden hair, but each and every one wore it in the style made and it does not come he sends one of after the immortal singer.

"Do you purchase any hair?" the hairdresser was asked. "No. We get it all from New York. I think it mostly comes from foreign nual net percentage of the firm's busi-parts. I guess they get it from peasants; really I don't know where it does come from,"

"Wonder why it isn't purchased

here? It would make it much cheaper,

wouldn't it?"

"It ought to. For one thing it would be difficult to get good blonde hair here." The little hairdresser was getting tired and leaned over the counter, playing with a long, yellow switch,

"What hair is the most difficult to match?" "The different shades of gray and drab bair. Drab is the rarest of all." "Are all those curled fronts curled naturally or artificially?"

"A very great many. They save so much trouble. For any woman in business they are an excellent thing, because they are always ready and can | the case knows little of that, if it were the same shade it would al- heads instead of chimney-pot hats.

ways look different. It hasn't the airess of live hair, you see.

Well, when a lady loses her hair by sickness or old age of course she takes to wigs. I don't think very many are worn."

"Thank you Good by."
"Good-by-O, say! You know the red-brown hair is most admired at present, or the gold with red lights in "And gray hair isn't such a dread as

used to be. If a lady has gray hair very beautiful." "How do they manage to make it white? Do they do anything to help in

> The little hairdresser threw back her head and laughed. "Oh, yes," she said: "they live. It's

expressive and tedious, but it's success She tossed the switches and fronts, the puffs and bangs into the showcases, snapped the door together and ran into the back room.

ODD THINGS IN CHINA.

eresting Facts Collated by a Civil ized and Cultivated Ex-Mandarin,

The highest ambition of a Chinese gentleman is to bave a nice coffin and a fine funeral.

They feed their friends sumptuously when dead, but let them take care of themselves the best they could while Old women instead of the young are

the idles (belles) of society. The highest recommendation a man can have is in the fact of his having a wife. A bachelor is likened to a counter-

felted coin; he is looked apon with suspicion even by members of his own household. Love-making is only done three days after marriage. It is not only considered the safest way to get ahead of a

rival, but the surest way to get a wife without losing much time.

A previous acquaintanceship between the male and female prevents them from marriage. For this reason a man seldom weds a girl of his own town. They are likewise prevented from marrying kins or namesakes. Joneses

novelties.

naby Rudge."

are not allowed to marry Joneses, nor Smiths to marry Smiths. A girl is never considered anything else in her own father's house than an sible for the family's debts nor enjoys a very popular.

share in its fortunes, as in the case of Daughters depend upon their husbacks for fame and fortune, while son spend upon the parents and upon ther selves,

A man could borrow money on the one would advance him a cent if he latter is only responsible for the debts

of her own husband. When a Chinaman meets another he shakes and squeezes his own handst not seen each other for a long time, after the mutual hand-shaking, they would rub shoulders until they become tired. Instead of asking each other's

Boats are drawn by horses, carriages moved by sails. Old men play balls and fly kites. while children fold their arms and look on.

young than parents. If within three years' schooling the child is not morally as well as intellectually reformed he is sent into another school. Parents and spectators instead of the

children are held responsible for crimes committed by the latter. "It is better to be ignorant and know with your own hair or with switches. how to live than to be learned and not See, here is one of the switches. It know how to live. The principal ob-

erty, while the latter takes the place of

a man-watchman.

If a Chinaman desires the death of an energy he goes and hangs himself upon his neighbor's door. It is a sure care to kill not only that particular enemy, but members of his entire

their lives. When a Chinaman desires a visitor to dine with him he does not ask him to do so, but when he does not wish "One always feared that the lady him to stay he puts the question, "Oh, who were one was absent-minded and please stay and dine with me!" The

sons of these differences.

When a Chinaman expects a present lesser value. To encourage honesty and sincerity, onfidential clerks and salesmen in all branches of industries receive an an-

actor, was managing the theatre in Smock alley, Dublin, business was bad and his actors were not paid their salaries. One night Mossop, playing Lear, was supported in the arms of an actor playing Kent, who whispered to him: "If you don't give me your honor, sir, that you'll pay me my arrearages this night before 1 go home I'll let you drop." Mossop, alarmed, besought the man not to talk to him now. "I will," said Kent, "I will; I'll let you drop." Mossop was obliged to give the promise "Naturally. The more they are moist-ened and combed the better they look." "Do many ladies wear fronts?"

Mossop was obliged to give the promise and the actor thus got his money, the effect of a desperate though well timed hint. effect of a desperate though well timed hint.

He who knows only his own side of slightest clew. because they are always ready and can be fastened in place so quickly. When a lady buys a front she generally gets it a shade lighter than her hair, because if it were the same shade it would al-

MEXICAN MANNERS BAST OF OTTER BELT.

They Painted His Body as Red as a ries of the People. Gorgeous Sunset.

Up on Beaver Creek, in the Nation, the other day, old Otter Belt, one of the other day, old Otter Belt, one of the greatest of the Comanche chiefs, hibit a courtly grace and profound galsuccumbed to the grim reaper Death, lantry which, if amusing to a foreigner, and it was all in his honor. He knew he was going to die, and just five min-utes before he breathed his last they held him erect and rigged the old chief out in his best war costume. They painted him as red as a sunset, set his war bonnet on his head, tied up his hair in beaver skins and then laid him

down just as his spirit winged its flight. Otter Belt, while a good man for a Comanche, was rather inclined toward the doctrines of Brigham Young, only be contented himself with less number of wives-in fact, limited himself to five. The way these squaws took on when the chief was no nore was a sight never to be forgotten. Taking sharp butcher knives, they slashed their faces with long, deep cuts, till they were covered with blood. They also cut themselves in other places, and then beat their bleeding bodies and pulled their hair, all the while uttering the most doleful and plaintive cries. They then burned everything they had, their two tepees, than bring them to a speedy termina- minutes. furniture, clothing and all-even the

biggest part of the clothing they wore. There was a big crowd of bucks present at the obsequies, of course, and, as is the Indian fashion, they slew ten head of horses in honor of Otter Belt's memory. Among the horses they killed was a favorite team of Press Addington's. on whose ranch Otter Belt resided. Press won't like it much when he hears that his trotters are dead, but when Indians need horses for a funeral they never stop to inquire whom they belong Write Me a Letter, Love.

It was the pacific motto of a silver 'Who uses this style in particular?" inite on this. There are other designs

'A-h-h! What does that mean?" "I await your reply.' Rather neat, hand, to represent crowding. The Mail and Express to be one of the needs isn't it? But every one does not see it first time I ever saw this gesture—the of that city, at a glance. The question paper is holding up of the hand vertically, and very ornate and the words apropos. motion—was at a party, where a lady as the highest.

We understand each other.—"Barwho had held another's fan during a —Ousen Mar-Hal Phobus, how does the world owner, seeing that her friend was using to take care of herself in managing her

Take notice of my word now .-Marcin Chuzzlewit. My good fellow, you have my word. same gesture is used to imply: 'Keep come to him, when it did come, in an -"Mutual Friend." It would be a good mental exercise and the like. for young writers to look up these uncertainty of the City of Mexico and the southern the City of Mexico and the southern the City of Mexico and the southern week, had never raiden on a horse car them were the utterances of mad part of the republic that I have never

tions complete a quire of the paper. The Shakespeare paper gives these rules. At the capital an acquaintance, suggestions: Any man that can write can answer

Nothing." mile.—"Love's Labor Lost."

in brevity .- "Henry II." Another set will give more modern the street, and it no doubt came into cral winters past has been 97j. literature illustrated in good and sil- use because of the density of traffic, in | -The new congress hall for Buenos very designs. A pair of stairs— which the bow might pass unper"Climbing up the golden stairs." The caved.
"The Mexicans are very much given acres in the best part of the city. thousand and one other designs, such to hand shaking, and they are emi-

hand-"I pause for a reply;" etc. "Awfully, awfully red" is a stationery of a flaming, solid color.

The Mikado paper bears the same rea little inconvenient. For instance, to an amateur, and the neighbors are

white, rough and ragged edged. Its names are various, but its nature is essentially the same. The egg shell is vidual member of the circle. Then, among the newest. The Torchon is in passing through a door, there is alof parchment fibre. The diplomat and most invariably a contest of courtesy the Gladstone are awfully swell, And there are tints, pale, cameo-pink, "The proper demonstration of fare-

that are very elegant.

size and has a ragged edge. It demands two seals,

The housekeeper's letter paper is bow alone, is the correct thing, alwonderful remedy against hydrophobia, emblematic. Monday has an illumin- though in the interior the provincials said to have been in possession of ated tub, with a washboard rampant. employ at meeting and parting a modi- family at Piza, in Holland, for over Tuesday is decorated with a flat iron, fled form of the embrace, between century. and so on to the end of the week. Thursday being designed with a card case, indicating calls. One suggestive word represents the housekeeper's Sunday on her writing paper in letters a half inch long:

JOHN. Lamb's Peculiarities.

Of Charles Lamb perhaps more an-

One day an unpopular head of a de the matter of gestures and manners, partment in the India House came to Some of their excessive gallantry is him and asked: "Pray, Mr. Lamb evidently a copy from, and improve-what are you about?" "Forty, next ment on, the French, and this handwhat are you about?" "Forty, next ment on, the French, and this hand-birthday," said Lamb. "I don't like clapping is clearly derived from the

him safely home. The dinner over, tions and manifestations not strictly to Lamb reminded his friend of the agree-be classed as gestures, I might strain a centre of the largest maple-sugar makenent, "But where do you live?" he point and put in the general list the ing section in the world. The largest Lamb; "you unde look to see me regularity and monotony, is known as syrup yearly, and the business is grow-home, and I hold you to the bargain." haclendo el oso, or, 'playing the bear,' ing fast. The friend had a vague notion that and which means the fixed promenade backney coach and started, trusting to beat, before or beneath the window of inquiry to find the house. Some hours the adored object, in which he spends were spent in the search, but it suc- as many hours a day as his leisure will ceeded at last. Lamb all the time per- permit. sistently and dryly refused to give the

Characteristic Gestures and Gallant-

The Mexicans are adepts at expressing themselves by means of signs is also worthy of admiration. A lady who has traveled in all parts of the republic and made a study of these national peculiarities recently described them to your correspondent, and many

ing. She said:
"When any one falls down it is cuitomary to call out: 'Come here and I'll pick you up,' or to express the same sentiment by a gesture. The hand is held up vertically, palmoutward, about level with the face. The fingers are elegraph offices were opened in China. then bent down rapidly and in the direction of the person addressed, the motion being directly the reverse of beckoning. Tossing the chin upward does not imply annovance, as in most countries, or simply no, as in many European countries. It is simply an equivalent in Mexico for 'What do you want?' or 'I don't understand,' Foreigners who try to rid themselves of the im monkey. portunities of beggars by this signal,

The Mexican of refinement has a very peculiar method of shrugging his few years. shoulders. He raises his shoulders slightly, stretches his arms down at his sides, hands open and palms out, places his head a trifle on one side, uplifts his eyebrows and pulls his mouth down at the corners. These elaborate motions signify doubt, uncertainty, a difference of opinion or 'I told you so.' This is the fashionable manner of expressing triumph on being proved correct in regard to a prophecy or an argument.'

dicate money or its influence, the Mex- siding at Brantford. ican holds up his thumb and forefinger, curved as if encircling a coin. Presbyte-ian preacher in Pittsburg to The token or threat of corporal punish- illustrate his sermons, telephone stamped on some new letter The token or threat of corporal punish-paper, says the Detroit $Free\ Press$, ment is a slight, lateral, horizontal which adorned the show case of a movement of the hand, similar to the is to be pardoned out of the Tenner tioner who affects the latest crinkle in with a fork. The phrase 'a screw loose' is illustrated by a boring motion of the index finger against the temple, "Oh, the telephone girls. They all but indicating not an aberration of the in the same lore. Here is an eye and temper. When a Mexican wishes to denote a lot of neonic he brings to.

—A "sou gether the tips of all the fingers of one

dance offered to return it, when the her own shopping and is very well able the little implement of challenge, in- domestic affairs. sisted that she retain it. Not a word —Mr. Beecher many years ago ex-was spoken—the hand said it all. The pressed the benef that death would

your seat,' 'Do not disturb yourself,' brains is noteworthy. The four quota- seen seen in the north nor on the western slope, where the bow still whether gentleman or lady, in saluting one of either sex, lifts the open hand, a letter. I am not of many words, but I thank you.—"Much Ado About fingers, or often only the two middle The letter is too large by half a first, but it is really a very pretty and man. She does the work well. nile.—"Love's Labor Lost."

I will imitate the honorable Roman

I will imitate the honorable Roman ting from a little distance, as across average precipitation there during sev-

as an immense golden penny sur-nently a friendly and cordial race. It mounted by "For your thoughts;" a is the fashion among Americans to for \$1,500, while an African spotted call their politeness superficial and in-sincere. I have not found it so, but I lation to stationery that the crazy quilt when one is in haste to catch a train believed to be reconciled to his loss. does to embroidery. It is a fearful or meet an appointment, one cannot rush away with a hasty 'So long.' It But the swellest letter paper is cream | would violate the conventionalities to

skim-milk blue, and a delicate saffron well betwen Mexican women is the taxes. either cheek. Between women and Governor. persons of the opposite as well as of -A Newark, N. J., belle, who was the same sex. More than once my tripped up while dancing at a ball a breath has been taken away by a hand- couple of weeks ago, is dying from the some young hacendado meeting me result of the accident, by which her literally with open arms. To my spine was injured. mind there is nothing prettler than this embrace, and the warm-hearted Ethott, author of the latest work on the palmadita, or pat on the back, between subject, is virtually an unprofitable two men who are friends, particularly bargain, except as to its fisheries and between an eld man and a young man

"Handelapping is very common in ecdotes could be told than any English author, with the possible exception of summoning. It is difficult to account for all the peculiarities of Mexicans in your answer," said the chief. "Nor 1 Moors through the Spaniards. It is your question," replied Lamb. recognized as a call all over the re-Lamb never carried a watch. One day a friend, observing this, presented him with a new one of gold. He accepted and carried it for one day. Soon afterward a companion asked him where was his watch. Where was his watch. Where was his watch. The contract of the free public, although about the national capital it has been pretty well supplanted by a peculiar, disagreeable place. The drill struck it at 540 feet. The coal is said to be of very good quality and the vein is four feet thick. where was his watch. "Pawnel," said hausts the gestures of general usage; Lamb. Finding it an encumbrance he of course there are infinitely numerous vice to young men. "Don't drink, and signs of special and arbitrary signifihad actually pawned it. signs of special and arbitrary signification don't go into politics. Neither has One day a friend asked him to go cance. The Mexicans, as a rule, are done me any harm, but while I have to a public dinner. Lamb consented adepts at expression by this means. escape on condition that the friend would see "As I have already touched on mothem.

was asked. "That's your affair," said performance which, from its ursine maker there ships 10,000 gallons of Lamb lived at Islington; he took a of an enamored youth over a short

> The stupid son of the stupid father is the chip of the old blockhead.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Connecticut still retains seven toll -Last year 11,700 folding beds were

sold in Chicago. -The Cunard steamers each consume

250 tons of coal a day. -Last year 1,700 clergymen went to

one New York theatre. -Hartford, Conn., is to to have a

new \$50,000 opera house. -There is a Chinese cowboy in Ariona. His name is Wan Che.

The power of a leader depends upon he weakness of his followers. -There are 490,000 unmarried men n Paris against 380,000 married men. -During the year 1886, thirty-six

-There are 130,000,000 men in India of whom about 7,000,000 can read and write. -A blind man in Iowa can tell the

solor of a red hot stove simply by touching it. -African epicures are credited with a strong weakness for baked young

-Julian Hawthorne's little 11-yearnaturally increase their trials rather old daughter can walk a mile in seven

-It is said that the white pine lumber of Michigan will be exhausted in a -Stock Exchange people sometimes irreverently refer to mediums as "deal-

ers in futures." -Wemen are acknowledged by the Czar to be among his most efficient secret detectives. -Jean Ingelow has been left a con-

siderable fortune by the will of a deceased relative in London. -Canada has a young Indian poetess "Instead of tapping the pocket to in- in the person of Pauline Johnson, re--Oil paintings are now used by a

-Every minor under 15 years of age good-looking Woodward avenue sta- turn it takes in the act of beating eggs penitentiary by the Governor of that State.

-The main spring of a Waterbury watch is twenty-four feet long. The mind, as with Americans, but of the spring of an ordinary watch is twenty--A "society to assist servants to get their wages' is said by the New York

-It costs \$4000 in salaries for each thrusting it forward two or three performance of "Otello," Verdi's new A set of Dickens' quotations were times with a repellant or protesting opera, with \$900 per night to Tamagne

apoplectic stroke.

or railroad train. -Early in January the temperature in Southern and Central Australia, the British Australian reports, ranged from

104° to 116° in the shade. -The youngest type-setter of whom there is any record is the 9-year-old ones. It rather startles a foreigner at daughter of a New York newspaper

-At an auction sale of a circus the

-A burglar on Long Island, took

-Several blocks in New York, ac-

cording to P. O. Inspector Darcey, are

"honeycombed" with the "sawdust" swindle and confidence games of other -Jersey City reports a municipal debt of less than \$16,000,000 with city property and bonds enough to pay it, not

to speak of nearly 54 millions of unpaid

light embrace, emphasized in the north | -An extra session of the West Vir-Among the rough papers is one that only folds once. It is for notes or rethe other's shoulder; in the City of meet next month to consider railroad only folds once and other subjects suggested by the by each patting with her right hand ginia Legislature has been called to grets. The envelope is of immense Mexico and thereabouts by a kiss on and other subjects suggested by the

-Alaska, in the opinion of H. W. lumber prospects. -Jacob Trovinger has just celebrated his 92d birthday anniversary on the

Royal, and on which he has raised 17 children, of whom only one is dead. -A St. Louis woman who went to the Morgue to identify the dead body she had been separated several years.

farm on which he was born, at Port

-A veteran politician gives this addon't go into politics. Neither has

escaped, hundreds have been ruined by

-English sparrows, hitherto very numerous in Westboro', Mass., have suddenly left town in a body, having been shut out from their winter quarters, a building where they had become

-A Troy, (N. Y.) collar manufac-turer, who died a few days ago, directed by will that no crape should be used in