

dearest, you will be a fortnight's time and crying, stroked his long gray beard. the door, when Mr. Browne emerged

tress, My sweet one "Oh, Jack, whatever made you come from the opposite cottage, "What news, sir?" aske "What news, sir?" asked the sympaand the bold thetic Mr. Browne. my sweetest.

oughfares of Hallfax, a man met us, inconcernedly sauntering along with

an oblong square of metal on his shoul der. Upon moniting we learned that this bar was pure gold, weighing sevsoft-eved brown-haired little thing enty-three pounds, and worth something over twenty-one thousand dollars. The treasure came from the Montague mine, situated only a few miles from the city, and for its extent one of the richest in the world. Dea was a born singer and often in the

head bravely and said: A Marble Love. Dor hea Deane had one daughter, a

statue of me; it should have been of Dea, not 1 "And you do not, will never love called Dea, who was born a few weeks me?" he faltered. after her father died and whom she was very proud of in her cold blooded way. Her gray eyes met his as cold and passionless as ever. passionless as ever. "No," she continued, "I love but evening her rich, sweet voice could be one being, and that is my daughter, heard as she drave the cows home or Dea. She loves you, and you will not

-Chatauqua is an Indian word, meaning "easy death," but one of our approach to Venice, with the glancing "You have done wrong to make this lights across the water and the music exchanges explains that it was named from the band in the piazza floating before the philosophers established the

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to avail her if she dear owner my sweet little wife." from her lover? And d likely to be the carried her off to a son not a hundred yards off.

s, although she

orth Wales the day Mapleson had been the earth had it opened at that moment to witness," said Mr. Browne. "Sir, Of course she left a to receive her, but as it showed no you have my deepest sympathy, and I est Jack," telling signs of accommodating her, she dis- am sure that at the present moment I he village to which g and earnestly begging embrace and hastily handed him back | withdrawing." thing," although she | the ring.

thing practical to sug-

"Were you hastening to join us! cime down to break 2013. web, and even happy. You see we haven't got far. 1 am a she asked anxiously. by tried to be miserable wretched walker at the best of times; "Yes, thank you. Quite fortnight, and had suc and in such scenery as this, one feels Good-bye," and he was gone." With youth and forced to pau e frequently to look manosofble to be around.

"I expected to meet you coming f spirits for any length much one may be back," explained the Major. "But I affairs had taken to attach much unruth of the proverb | was looking for you in that direction." ndicating another path more to the bright-looking daugh-

right, "I was quite surprised when I the coffee and rolls. Saw you coming toward me." opposite, has let her With what feelings of relief did the she volunteered. lovers listen to the Major's innocent

i by himself came and remarks. from his pocket a letter which he had tal alone! Maude's you happen to hear what her new lodger is forgotten to read. With a polite "Ex- mised for her dear Jack. She deter-

is an elderly gen- hastily glanced at the contents. "I must and economical wife possible. At all leave for London by the 11 o'clock events her uncle would not be able to accuse Jack of being mercenary now, stick, and has a long, claimed. "This letter is of the utmost | and there was much comfort in that

is name's Mr. Browne. tsfellagain. At breakdelayed reading itl '

"Am I to accompany you, uncle?" abe mentioned the new asked Maude faintly.

a was beginning to you to do that. "I shall be back here deceiving her uncle, who had always Walmi a little dull, so he by the evening of the following day." been so kind to her. ler readily, thinking that The Major was very preoccupied perlups he a prospect of

silence was agreeable to both. of the morning, when acce were sitting in one approaching, walking

that must be Mr

I should say," was shough to be so m-

d aquired the way to the their way to Fairy Glen.

metely made a cour-

continued the stran-I fancied I saw you from here." meysnekle Cottage this Sour daughter."

are staying opposite to uncle, who, with the exception of the life, as would most probably have been

inquire if you have drew such a glowing picture of the all a fabrication, Major Henderson Wales, and I should be derson's anger would not last more of the principal spots of than three weeks when once the irreimmediate vicinity. My vocable step was taken that Maude was had come upon the lovers so unexshuttered that I cannot much comforted. I exchirmions.

wplied the Major. "Lake evening at Honeysuckle Cottage. Tea of Lieut. Mapleson's attachment to to traveling about by eau for him.

My niece has been a litomen

ed up indignantly. To

dubiously. It was lover drew from his pocket a marriage "The worst possible," replied the the prospect of being license and a wedding ring. Half Major, throwing himself into an easy litar by a bevy of dain- playfully the gallant Lieutenant re- chair and covering his face with his moved Mande's glove and slipped on hands, "That poor girl yonder is a the ring. "What a dear little hand it beggr, and I have but a hundred a year lett." Maude looked from one to the other soon he of age, and

A slight sound fell on their ears, and | ing over to her uncle, trying to comfort looking up they beheld Major Hender- him and gain some explanation at the same time.

Maude would have been grateful to "I fear this is a scene for astranger engaged herself from Mr. Browne's can show it in no better way than by

Maude followed her lover to the Mr. Browne was equal to the occa- door. She was much distressed on her ng of her twenty-first ston, although he had grave misgivings, uncle's account, but did not fully rea-

"Are you really better, dear Jack?" "Yes, thank you. Quite cured.

That her lover's leave-taking was a tle abrupt did strike Maude; she was, however, far too confused by the turn

portance to the first circumstance. When she returned to her uncle he seemed wonderfully better, and at supper he talked quite cheerfully of their

Maude passed another sleepless night.

She did not so much mind the terrible At their early dinner the Major drew loss she had sustained on her own account; but she was bitterly disappointed received by the morning's post and had that she could not do all she had proadded naughty, de- cuse me, my dear," to his niece, he mined, however, to be the most loving importance, How stupid of me to have reflection. Perhaps after all they would be able to have a proper wed-

ding, only of course it would have to be a very quiet one. How much nicer "No, no, my dear; there's no need for that would be than running away and

When she came down to breakfast with whom to smoke until dmner was over, but as Maude the next morning she was looking pale had also much food for reflection, and a little worn after her two sleepless

nights. The Major, however, seemed to have succeeded in throwing off his "I wonder if I could do anything for antiful glens in which Mr. Browne while I am in town!" grief in quite a wonderful manner, and of abounds, Mande saw queried the Major. "My dear," turn- was in almost his usual spirits. ing to Maude, "just write a little note "Have you heard how Mr. Browne

to him asking him to step over for a is this morning?" Maude ventured to ask the landlady's daughter. "Why, Miss, he paid up for the week to show him the way to Fairy Glen

this afternoon. I don't feel inclined and went off by the mail train last for any more walking myself, but there night, declaring he was sure the place is no reason why you shouldn't accom-pany him, if you are not tired and he is Poor Maude! The blow did indeed u's comment, "He pany him, if you are not tired and he is fall on her with crushing force.

agreeable to the arrangement." Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on miss the old gentleman-eh, Miss

"My darling, we are in luck's way!" That voice! Her exclaimed Jack. "Your uncle's ab- He laid a slight stress on the adjective, sence will make matters as plain as an and was a suspicion of fun in his eyes. Widently his suspicions A B C guide. I shall have to morrow It was, however, no laughing matter

to make the necessary arrangements. to Maude; she, poor girl, unable longer We can be married the following morn- to act her part, burst into an uncon-I not the pleasure of ing, and by the time your uncle returns | trollable fit of weeping. to is a neighbor for in the evening we shall be miles away

Major, compassionately; "it's a sharp lesson for you to learn. But it is bet-Maude acquiesced rather reluctantly. She loved Jack dearly; but still she had ter for you to bear a little pain now are right-at least my some computction about deceiving her than to suffer for the remainder of your

unaccountable obstinacy she had shown your fate if I had not paid that scountoward her lover, had always been dret out in his own coin." The threatened loss of fortune was hat as he glanced at ready to humor her. Jack, however,

the stay in the neigh- happiness in store for them and declared having gone no nearer to London than e lirst time I have with so much confidence Major Hen- the top room in Honeysuckle Cottage. The truth was, the Major had discovered what was going on when he

> pectedly. He then devised the scheme, When they leturned Major Hender- which he afterward carried out so sucson pressed Mr. Browne to spend the cessfully, in order to test the sincerity

ave chasen rather to enjoy being over, the Major asked Maude if Maude. Major Henderson had, of iv within walking distances abe would mind packing his portmant-eau for him. course, been obliged to take the land-lady into his confidence, and she, fully entering into the spirit of the thing, "I have laid out the things I wish

we came here to re- to take, my dear. You will fit them had suggested the Major's occupying the top room in her cottage, whence he in more neatly than I could." Maude was delighted to have an could watch Mr. Browne's movements.

the cruel blow which had opportunity of doing at last a little And so Major Henderson had merely walked to the station, portmanteau in Lake, in Wisconsin, sunk a distance of

"The young lady is looking so fresh Major began fidgeting about, and at Honeysuckie Cottage by the back way."

Seen from the citadel, from the har-In utter bewilderment, and then cross-ing over to her uncle, trying to comfort fine enough to look at; but a close inspection reveals many streets of ancient and dilapidated building, some of them, strange to say, in the most desirable and sightly localities. In other disbest masters. tricts the houses have a neat and comfortable appearance, and there are quita number of elegant mansions. The Province Building is the most important public edilice, and architecturally considered among the finest in America. this critical, cultured assemblage there morel There are several beautiful churches, was not one particle of fear or embarand the buildings for charitable and educational purposes are well conrassment on the girl's face. Her early training had made her too purposeful structed, pleasant and commodious. One of the city's chief attractions is its and self-sustained, and, besides, she was too individual a character to feel Public Garden, whose plain wood fence lany nervous tremor. As she turned to gives us an idea of the beauties of them and began to sing a man leaned clossom and follage which it conceals. forward and studied her face intently. Considering their extent, these achieve-ments of the florist and the landscape As she finished her song and the clear gardener are unequalled by any park in the New World. The numerous large flower-beds are arranged in absolute perfection of system and unique de signs, and the combinations of shrub-bery are as beautiful as trained skill uction to her. can make them; while green extents and several lovely ponds complete a picture presented with such true attention to the laws of harmony that the whole effect is wonderfully natural; and one might easily believe the fair region reached its present perfection

without human assistance. Near the Public Garden a large common 1s being constructed, and north of Halifax, between the harbor and the northwest arm, is located an extensive park, with splendid drives and romantic pathways winding among the great mossy walks and sombre evergreens,

The society of this Anglo-Canadian city is very refined and exclusive. But any stranger managing to obtain a proper introduction will find that hospitality in the highest sense is thoroughly understood and practised. Indeed, one is received and entertained with such bountiful good-will and courtly taste, that only a brief sejourn is necessary to make him forget the lack of American snap in admiration of the splendid social qualities. New Yorkers or Bostonians could teach this people much regarding business, and they in turn might give many lessons

in substantial enjoyment. The average New England winter is much like that of Halifax; but in sum-"Dear me, rather sudden! We shall mer this region is usually cool and delightful; while a pecoliar humidity Maude?" said the Major, as soon as imparts a sort of mellowness to the

the uncle and niece were left together. atmosphere, and furnishes an agreeable change from the hard dryness noticed in so many localities along our Atlantic coast. This phase, with its wonderfully healthy situation has given the town a race of stalwart men and rosy-cheeked women. The death rate "Poor child, poor childl" said the is exceedingly low, and were there sufficient inducements for young people to

stay at home, the population of forty thousand before many years would double from natural sources.

A Machine Style.

When a man has written or spoken constantly for years, and his calling has been one of letters or law, it is an easy atter for him to write or speak on nearly any occasion. He writes without an effort. His talk may be smooth and easy, his composition pretty, but it is not satisfactory to himslf generally. It is too much like something he has written or said so often before to suit him. The average writer and the average orator feels that he has got down into a sort of machine style that he can not get out of. He is impovorished for want of new words, new expressions, new thoughts and new ideas.

-A spruce swamp near Tomahawk

famous throughout the country, and "Yes," he said sadly, "if you wish finally Dorothea decided that such a it."

talent should be cultivated and sent She left hum stand ng alone. Doro her daughter abroad to study with the thea went back to the quiet village. She was weary of the world, and Dea returned after five years of ardulonged for the peace and isolation of ous work in her art and Mme. Leno'r, her childhood home. Tame kept his the leader of the musical and artistic word, and Dea lived on in the light of world in New Yosk, gave her a recep- her love. By the strength of her own love she finally won his heart entirely, As she stood by the piano to sing to but his art was dead. He created no

Their First Appearance.

Envelopes were first used in 1839. A: asthesia was discovered in 1844. The first air pump was made in 654Mohammed was born at Mecca about magnificent voice died away, she raised

er eyes and met this man's glance for The first fron steradship was built in n instant, and the warm blood swept 1830. ver her face as she turned to receive The first balloon ascent was made in

he shower of applause and respond to e people who were begging an introin 1569. Mme. Lenoir made her way to the The first steel plate was discovered in

ntleman who had so intently noticed 1830. Dea and asked eagerly: "What do you think of her? Is not 1826-7. ter voice grand? Such wonderful The Franciscans arrived in England

ower, such rendering of every in 1224. "Yes, all this and more," he anered; "but it still lacks something." in 1488. Ships were first "copper-bottomed" "And that is?" interrogated ma-

in 1783. dame. Gold was first discovered in Cali-"Feeling," he said smiling, "and I fornia in 1848. hink," very slowly and half to him-The first telescope was used in Engelf, "she can love."

"Oh, she is here!" exclaimed maland in 1608. Christianity was introduced into Jadame. "Let me make my two best friends known to each other. This is pan in 1549. The first watches were made at Nuan introduction I have long desired to enburg in 1477. make. The first newspaper advertisement It was Taine, the sculptor. A few

minutes later Dea was leaning on his arm listening to a quiet manly value. The first almanac was printed by arm, listening to a quiet, manly voice George von r'urbach in 1460. that thrilled her as no other ever The first use of a locomotive in this had "Let us go out of this heated room." country was in 1829.

Omnibuses were first introduced in e said, and she assented, willingly. New York in 1830. They stepped out on the vine-covered balcony and stood alone in the bright starlight. She looked up into purposes in 1826. The first copper cent was coined in is eyes and said with a light laugh: New Haven in 1687. "So you think I can love?"

Percussion arms were used in the "Yes," he answered, "you can and United States armr in 183). The first printing press in the United

"But," she said, following out her States was worked in 1620. own thoughts, "I am cold, frozen by Glass windows were first introduced those dreadful Puritans and the chill, into England in the eighth century. wintry winds. Oh," with a little shiver, "how bleak it was always! Such a childhood, repressed, reproved, not 1753allowed to move, to speak or think; do you wonder there is no feeling in my voice?" Without waiting for a reply in 1698

she continued: "How oddly we talk, for strangers!" They wandered on into the conserva-

County, New York, m March, 1808. o v. in which the air was heavy with he sweetness of brilliant and odorous

"You and I never were strangers, to Alexander, Lord Seaton. said Taine. "When our eyes first met there was recognition and sympathy. I

think our souls have met in the spirit tand. When we slept, perhaps," he Boston on September 25, 1790. added, laughingly. So they talked on, these two, forget ting for the time the world, music and

everything but themselves. ware still bears Chinese marks. From that time Taine became a frequent visitor at the Deane's house and purpose of circulating the Bible was Dorothea looked forward to his coming organized in 1805, under the name of with as much interest almost as Dea. the British and Foreign Bible Society, He liked to sit with them in the even-

The first telegraph instrument was ing hour when the fire lit up the two successfully operated by S. F. B. beautiful faces. The mother, like one Morse, the inventor, in 1835, though of his marble creations; the daughter, its utility was not demonstrated to the warm, living, loving. world until 1842. The one, a realization of his ideal in The first Union flag was unfurled on art; the other, of an earthly love. So January 1, 1776, over the camp at Cam-

they sat to-night. He was deep in a bridge. It had thirteen stripes of white reverie, of which Dea grew impatient, and, rising, went to the piano. Taine was musing, and looking straight at in one corner.

own on the reflections, and overhead always the cloudless sky and the stars.

-The next Congress, it is stated, Not for one hour after nightfall since 1 will contain more than a dozen mem have been here has the sky been over- bers who are or were owners or writers cast. Recently a furious sirocco blew on newspapers, including Hitt, of 11h up the Adriatic, the surf ran high at nois, who is an old shorthand reporter.

the Lido, and the water in the Grand - Burglars entered the house of the Canal came almost up to the level of Rey. Dr. Newman, in Washington, D. the Piazza, but the wind was not hot as C., recently, and stole some of his silver at Naples and Rome, and as it filled the and a number of the photographic views lagoons with fresh water from the he collected in his voyage around the leep outside the air was cool and the world, evening most delectable. And even if

-A saudhill crane belonging to an you should, from excess of constituex-Mayor of Tuscola, Illinois, is said ional caloric find the day too hot, the to give about twenty-four hours' notice night is irreproachable, and not to be f approaching storms by shull calls known except in the ripe summer. Vebat can be heard in all parts of the nice is very cold at times; in winter I lown. have known the water and milk boats

-Wooden shoes, whose chief value is to be frozen up in the canals that lead that they are so cheap that nothing can to the mainland, and when, after the winter is gone, the visitor goes from be obtained on them in the pawnshops, though they are serviceable the warm air of the early spring sunshine into a church or gallery, the enough for the purpose, are now given to poor children in London. stored-up cold of all winter envelope

-A trial of an alleged conjure him like a sudden Arctic day; now the warmth has penetrated the churches who had agreed to furnish a deserted nd palaces and there is only the slight wife with a "conjuring stone" to nd grateful coolness of shade. bring her husband back, revealed the Measured merely by the standard of fact that the stone was the magnetic physical comfort, I find the balance oxide of iron, the ordinary natural

nensely in favor of a summer visit magnet. to Venice rather than in any other sea--An immense photograph, said to son. People of plethoric habit or very be one of the largest in the world, vigorous circulation might find it uncomfortably warm to-day, but to me it Treasury building at Washington. Coaches were first used in England | is quite perfect. I have no thermom- measures seven feet by four, and is to eter, but I judge it to be about 70 de- be presented to ex-Secretary of the

grees Fahrenheit, nor have I seen it Treasury Danlel E. Manning. much warmer since I came. Verona -An ungrateful tramp who was The first horse railroad was built in was an oven compared to it, and Rome taken in by a Chicago woman from a during the day several degrees hotter. drenching rain storm, given his sup-But what is of more importance to a per and then provided a comfortable place to sleep the night, was counted The entire Hebrew Bible was printed is the Venice of the Venetians, in win- among the missing in the morning, and ter of strangers. Now one sees the so was the sofa on which he had city in its everyday habits, for the few rested.

forestieri here are naturalized and familiar. The festivities which in winter to be exact 488,116, entered the United -Nearly half a million immigrants. are got up attractions to the outsider States through the six principal ports are in summer spontaneous. The sere- during the fiscal year ending June 30th, nades on the Grand Canal, the illum- 1887. Great Britain and Ireland furnations, etc., are of a different spirit nished the largest number, Germany and far more festive. Recently we had a serenade in honor of the king's way third. visit. There was the usual huge gal-

leggiante with its orchestral fittings, circulated story that his father, Jay simply a floating orchestra hung with hundreds of colored lamps and towed Gould, had been swindled out of \$1,000,000 in contructs for ratiroad by two or three large galleys, and with by two of three large galleys, and with the crowd of gondolas which everybody knows who has seen one in winter, only that now the gondolas are an immense that now the gondolas are an immense wrong about them. New York in 1830. Kerosene was first used for lighting galleggiante, could see. Except the

-An ex-soldier, or 4.0 acts, sin capeople in the windows and on the banks, one would have said all Venice rade on the head in 1865. Believing was in the boats, gondolas, skiffs, gal-that he had killed him, he fled, and did leys, high and low, which began from not return to Lowell until a few days nightfall to gather at the Fondaco der age, when he was immensely relieved Turchi, and by the time the galleggiante by being greeted on the street by the started a compact mass of craft, on very man he thought he had killed, which one might have stepped from __An Arkansas lad, 10 years of age, The first steam engine on this conti-with it, and it was as if the palaces on "dreadful wrong" she had done hum, nent was brought from England in both sides were slipping past us lying climbed a tree and declared his inten-The first Society for the Premotion deep porticos and on the balcontes, the night. After an heur's vainful atof Christian Knowledge was organized people burned Bengal lights as we went tempt on the part of the mother to The first temperance society in this ountry was organized in Saratoga by, and at the head of the fleet a many-oared galley, with a Bengal light be-tween each pair of oars, rowed in zigzag, advanced before us. The innum with a rope.

The first couch in Scotland was erable twinkling lights on the gondolas -R. G. Condon, of Friendship, Me. brought thither in 1651, when Queen and the forest of steel prows reflecting is now at Portland on board a novel Mary came from France. It belonged the glare of the fire-works, with the craft which he has built for cruising army of gondoliers in white or light along the coast and photographing The first daily newspaper appeared in colors erect on their craft, the glamour points of interest. A Maine paper de 1702. The first newspaper printed in of light and shade and color of the fire-scribes it as a catamaran with two the United States was published in works, the murmur of the incessant long narrow hulls carrying a boat bebumping of the boats together as they tween them, which contains a roomy The manufacture of porcelain was introduced into the province of Hezin, floated along en masse, dominated by the chorus of volces or the strains of a dark room for his photography. He Japan, from China in 1513, and Hezin orchestral music, altogether made a built the boat himself, doing all except mise-en-scene quite fairy-like in its the iron work and rigging.

The first society for the exclusive | beauty and its illusion. ----

-Maine has a one-legged bicyclist. more than the club of Hercules. slowly.

He who obeys with modesty appears postal card is about a quarter of an lowed to command.

and red and retained the British cross; for doing a thing, he has one good rea-son for letting it alone. words written in such a small space, but also as an example of the fineness son for letting it alone. and accuracy of the photographic copy.

-A photographic fac simile of a German postal card, on which Frederich Heiland, of Kork, a v llage of Baden, The crutch of Time accomplishes has written in German the whole of Schiller's "Song of the Bell" and "The To live long it is necessary to live Pilgrim," has been sent to this office. The total number of words is 3228. The

worthy of some day or other being al inch larger in each direction than our cards. The specimen is interesting. When a man has not a good reason not only for the number of German

