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An Invalid's Reverte. One who has been where I have been Of old, but never more may be, One whom I never set have seen, And in this world may never see,

tral, leaking at these blossoms bright, her scenes and hours, And see, with refrespective sight, Fair cultural blooms and sweet wild

Has brought fresh flowers to me.

Ablesm in nature's bowers. Mid hedges green I seem to pass, Where't a glove-rise and hine-bells ring; And over daisy-dappled grass.

I stray while good birds sing. the leaders fall on prickly boughs. The import leavithern blossom blows; collides where cattle browse, The winding purling river flows,

And were yourward goes. win to loar the mellow notes. his which we mark the cuckoo's flight, in mar from countless feathered throats, warbled may of sweet delight

That come not till the night. Above, around, all things are fair-Of fines paints them so for me, tho only sees those flowers so rare Yes charmed and gladdened, seem to see

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"Well, here h by mother, in black and white—an invitation from Uncle-Form to spend a few weeks at the Heights," And Kate Chitton handed the witer to ker mother. "Shall you go, Katle?"

the world! It is such fun to watch Chaisin Clars, and see how she tri a to please Uncle Tom, agreeing with all contradicts even his own expressed cure the money, but it is wasting much a pititul hat to act one's self. But yet | the dining-room. deget so much enjoyment out of it

Well, go and comfort him all you and peculiar disposition he has always this letter from him yesterday, containmg a druft for \$200. He said: "It Tom."
Katie comes, she may want some new "Money!" exclaimed Clara, "We

"lie was kind, mother, but I need nothing except my fare, as my ward- go on at this rate."

and was asking John, the driver, as donars in the morning, and you can pay all the bilis and keep on rearrange endured, not enjoyed, as were those in the face.

Katie's. "I am ever so pleased to see you, that deginary heat the carriage door open, if they were all well at the ling, Katie,"
Heights, when she saw through the fast
"You are crazy, Uncle Thomas!"

"You good uncle," said Kate, "to come and meet mel I am so glad to what you never did-so please keep see you! Do you think the parrot will | quiet, Know mer" "After you have set us all crazy with | wavering, and held her peace.

John was jutting the handsome bays chair, with a bright fire, feeling like a at their best pace, and they were nearly king, he told her, as she entered with home when Uncle Tem said: "Clara does not know you are com-

ing; wont she look glum?" told her! I know she will be displeased, and wont care to see me."
"Well, the Heights are mine just at

my own company," Miss Clara came to the door as the you care?" carriage drove up, but she could not

"You did not expect me, Coustn not suit me," Clara, but here I am for quite a long visit. And I am so giad to see you said Uncle Tom, coming in at that ail!" giving her cousin an affectionate | moment.

"Throw off your wraps here, Katle," said uncle Tom, as they entered the library. "These October evenings are uncle."

"The stoves are not up," said Clara.

Miss Clara strongly objected.

called "Katle! Katle! "Who could forget such a crazy bag- ever I thought of the drowning! He guge?" said her uncle. "Can you play | bought me some candy, but I would | she answered brightly; "but I will not

for the piano, which is more refined and hadylike? Clara is practicing, and "His f plays in a very artistic manner.

play just to suit me." I like your music, Katte, "

"I will get it," said Uncle Tom, money and don't work too hard." leaving the room. "Perhaps we can

patch it up a little," a box.

know it must be full of music!" Kate's voice was rich, full and sweet, "A home voice," uncle Tom something splendid from that eastern good old boy I know you will be."

called it, and it seemed so good to have land. Has he forgotten it?" And all land with him again—his little wild daythe words were in her heart.

th air-tight stove did not make it look more cheerful, only doing duty for ing train."

Will come Tuesday even- and then I may claim you as my own? der and wiser man.

One little word, Katie."

"What a poky old room!"

"I shall have enough of you before you remarking about my room?" "Nothing but the truth; the paper is

model it, will you?" Her uncle looked at the earnest face its guest. for a moment. "Not nice enough for a visit?"

have a nice, cheerful library the coming winter."

so anxious for me to be comfortable. I am a mergerer now?" But you need not do the work yourself; just oversee, and have it done good "I will," answered Kate. "And if

and cheerful?" By noon Katie had the old paper off Ralph.

he walls, with the help of one of the servants, and then went to the city for was completed.

How Katie did work and plan! And self." when all was finished a bright fire was Katin's dark eyes grew bril- lit in the open fireplace, with its shin- both feeling refreshed by their ride. man. "Why, I would not miss it for ing brass andirons; a library lamp shed In the evening Unele Tom was reits soft rays over the long table; Uncle | minded of his music. Tom's own bookcase, so polished you could never have guessed it to be the you can play." he says, and pleases him always, for he same, stood in its usual place, a writing desk stood near, filled with all neces- girl, and not very refined," thought sary articles, and in the cosiest corner Katie, as she went for her banjo. was placed an easy chair. A dressing the teles her for once to have a mind was placed an easy chair. A dressingof her own. She expects to be his gown was thrown across the back, and Uncle Tom, and he drew a low seat his watch. "I say, old boy, it's club a pair of slippers on a soft rug in front. Katie was prettily dressed "for the Ralph S

Tom; no lingering at the tea-table," he exclaimed. been a good brother to me. I received princely. Where am 1? You must belong to the fairy clan, Katie,"

"We ought to," said Uncle Tom, "if

dollars in the morning, and you can

us to want, to absolute poverty." "She will bring me some comfort | don't you ask for it?"

Clara saw for a moment her fortune | sie," said Katie, your whistling I suppose she will," The next morning Uncle Tom was up before Katle, seated in his easy-

"Uncle Tom! You ought to have displeased, displeased, the spending of so much money.

Katie, until the house is what it bugst to have been thirty years ago."

Clara was constantly finding fault with the spending of so much money.

It would care to see me."

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The next day London was ringing familiar with these foreign, curious

present; I think I have a right to choose | Clara," said Katie. "You know you are Uncle Tom's heiress; why should

conceal her annoyance when she saw when it is mine and live in the city, "Wait until you get the Heights,"

Ciara apologized, and said that Katie was taking away the home look.
"It is more comfortable," said her Every day Ralph Shepley was growing

"Never mind the stoves; there is a Tom, as she came into the library one who would have Uncle Tom's estates nice fireplace, which is much better," morning, "from the son of my old —and why should she think of him answered her ancie. "Here you, Dick," friend, Colonel Shepley. I was in the longer? She would go home; she would answered her uncle. "Here you, Dick," friend, Colonel Shepley. I was in the calling a boy, "put a fire in Miss Chi-The order was soon obeyed, although I bought the Heights. Do you remem-

mother when you were a little thing." ing room and laughed when the parrot trying to see if she could swim. I was pense with my services." but a little thing then, but I remember

the banjo now, or have you given it up not take it, and refused to be com- leave you ill." "His father died some years ago," morning, and a physician was called, said her uncle, "and Ralph has settled who pronounced the symptoms to be of Well, Uncle Tem, I must be truthwere settle adoptive. He will be in New York next

Well and that—so I do play live. He will be in New York next

"Tell the family and servants the ful—you will admit that—so I do play the banjo, uncle, much better than the plano, although I practice the plano more; but when I take the banjo I can incre regard for the son of my old the banjo I can sincere regard for the son of my old the bandout that—so I do play live. He will be in New York next week. I shall write to him to come to the Heights at once, for I have a sincere regard for the son of my old. The doctor did his errand promptly, ay just to suit ure."

"We will see," said uncle Tom, "for like your music, Katle."

"The old banjo is all out of Joint; I if I liked him, it would be pleasant to like your music and clara might strike a bargain, and if I liked him, it would be pleasant to like your music and clara might strike a bargain, and like your music and clara might strike a bargain, and lift liked him, it would be pleasant to lift liked him, it would be pleasant to lift liked him it would be pleasant to li

aving the room. "Perhaps we can atch it up a little." "He is always planning for Clara and thinking for her happiness; no matter about me," thought Katie. how do you like her?" "But I will go on, and his home shall **Oh, what a beauty!" exclaimed be fit to welcome any friend, no matter Kate, litting a banjo from the ca e with how high his standing. I do wonder sparkling eyes. On, it is lovely! and I if Ralph remembers that doi!! He was not!" real sorry, and we parted very good

Katie he always called her. But of In the evening Katie played and course Cara was to be his mistress; sang her very best songs, and when went to the library and found, much to she was an orphan, and had been his Uncle Tom had bade her good-night he her surprise, Raiph Shepley. in the world, and he had written her

more cheerful, only doing duty for ing train."
Uncle Tom was at the depot on time, "Good morning, Uncle Tom," said with open arms and cordial welcome. well."

enjoyed there."

Ralph leaned from the carriage to soiled, the celling smoky, the furniture get the first view, and soon the well- following: miserably shabby. Now let me re- remembered mansion was in sight, brilliantly lighted for the reception of Ralph had never seen Clara, and to- Clifton. The newly wedded pair will

night, in a wonderful attire that set visit Europe, and on their return make "Yes, indeed, Uncle Tom! My visit off her blonde beauty, she looked very | the Heights their home." will be over by the time I get the room handsome. Katte came forward, exarranged, but I should know you will tending her hand in cordial welcome. "I cannot realize," said Ralph, ' that this is the little girl who was once so "Commence then at once if you are unforgiving. Surely you do not think

"I have not forgotten poor Bessie's fate, but think I forgave you when you and substantial, keep an accurate ac- went away so long ago," said Kate, laughing. How bright and pleasant were all the please you in this, may I refurnish surroundings, and how Uncle Tom did

your own room and make it look bright enjoy his home, thus renovated! "We'll see," he answered, as he left day, for Uncle Tom kept him pretty the library, saying to himself, "There close. Ciara was invited to play after the library, saying to himself, There close, and acquitted herself finely. Is something in that girl I do not dinner, and acquitted herself finely. You play, Miss Clifton?" said "You play, Miss Clifton?"

Uncle Tom was quick to answer: "Katle plays my music; we will have the midsummer sky. Harold Dane painters, paper, carpet and all the some this evening, with a song or two. waited a few minutes to see if she things she needed. Her uncle told her And now, Ralph, I want to take you would come out; but he waited in vain. o please herself. She only stipulated out behind my grays. The girls might or him not to enter the room until all | come, but there will be time enough for that, and to-day I want you to my-They did not return until tea time,

> "Yes, yes! Katie, show Ralph what "He will surely think me a queer

> "Here is your place, Katie," said

Ralph Shepley thought he had never of her young life, and to me it seems opening," she said, as she came into seen a face so bright, so beautiful, or ie dining-room.

Ilstened to a voice so sweet. What to girl came out of the store and rapidly off in another direction. music of Katie's banjo and voice was Kate led the way, taking her uncle's in his heart and quickening all his Dane; nothing satisfied him. One cui. Kabe. Even with his odd ways arm, and placed him in the easy-chair. pulses to its sweet music? And when afternoon he received an invitation less of our era, while we were yet at "This is he bade her good-night, with a warm from his cousin, Lady Hilda Warren,

Ralph Shepley was a true and noble shall all be in the poorhouse if things man, and could detect the real from he false, especially in woman. He knew | tall, dark, with black eyes and black | rable is in good confinion. He never likes waiting, so father can send a telelikes waiting, so father can send a telelike was in the carriage while i
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peace offering on my return. Why for over three weeks."

"I supposed it was forgotten long time," said Harold, as he placed his ago, with the drowning of poor Bes- consin's arm within his and promen-"No, here it is," at the same time

"Open it." "I see no place," she answered, after | drawn to the window by some irresistcarefully examining it. her pleasant greeting.

Ralph touched a concealed spring; and then it was gone like a flash. As quick as lightning Harold opened the Katle, until the house is what it ought and a box of elegantly carved wood, low French window and sprang out. Ralph touched a concealed spring; and then it was gone like a flash. As

Clara," said Katie. "You know you things, exclaimed at its beauty.

"I am very grateful, Ralph, for this beautiful remembrance, and will prize it as my choicest treasure."

The next day London was ringing all over with the dreadful news that Lady Hilda was murdered and all the family jewels were stolen. The perpetrators of this dreadful crime had not

"And a sweet monument to Bessie's and this spending so much money does not suit me." memory," laughed Ralph. "And now for the walk you promised me to what news almost killed Harold Dane, for you consider a currosity." "Yes, it is curiosity, at least, to me,

though Uncle Tom doesn't think so. The days were passing in quick suc-"You let Katie alone; I will dearer to her heart. She did not inquite cool; I will have a fire in your little girl; it suits me." tend this to be so, did not intend to interfere with Uncle Tom's plan. Of "Foreign letters, Katie," said Uncle | course he would marry Clara-Clara,

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"Uncle Tom," said Kate, entering ber the lad? He was here on a visit the library, "I must go home to-mor"Now for supper, Katie; are you at the same time with yourself and row, for I have been here a long time." "What!" said her uncle.

"Ralph Shepley!" exclaimed Kate.
"It hink I do." We did not harmonize," she said, laughing. "He drowned passed the parrot's cage in the dininging room and laughed when the parrot." I think I do." I think I do." We did not harmonize, said her uncle. "Going home? Been quarreling with Ralph?"
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"You dear old Poll, to remember me calling him a mergerer for drowning my pretty Bessie. How I cried when-sick?"

Katie. You will not go and leave me my pretty Bessie. How I cried when-sick?" "You will be better in the morning,"

Uncle Tom was not better in the

suppose no one has touched it since I keep him near me. Can you get the was here so long ago."

If I liked min, it would be pressure to and in less than two hours was away.

In the meantime Katie had entered the sick room, and, bending tenderly

"Here is your nurse, Uncle Tom; "I see no one, Katie; where is she?" "Just here, beside you." "Oh, you must not, Kitle, you must

"I must, and you are to obey orders, A look of intense happiness stole over the old man's face, and Katie watched beside him until he slept. She

"You here, Ralph? Do you know e was an orphan, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, re for so long.

The evening seemed all too short for the world and he had written her "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, the danger?", "I only know there is no danger I "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph? Do you know woman, and had been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have been his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his laid his hand on her glossy tresses, "You here, Ralph?" I would have his lai The next morning was dark and rainy, and as Kate entered the library she noticed how dingy it looked. The paper hat been on for many years, the ceiling smoky, the furniture scarred and worn; smoky that storm did not make a safe with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you must have seen and known this long before. We will switch and care for Uncie Tom together, and then I may claim you as my countries of the safe with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you must have seen and known this long before. We will watch and care for Uncie Tom together, and then I may claim you as my countries of the safe with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you must have seen and known this long before. We will watch and care for Uncie Tom together, and the world, and he had written ner mother that very day for a lengthening of her visit.

Raiph Shepley had been in New York one week when Uncle Tom's watch and care for Uncie Tom together, and the world, and he had written ner mother that very day for a lengthening of her visit.

Raiph Shepley had been in New York one week when Uncle Tom's watch and care for Uncle Tom together, and the world not share with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you must have seen and known this long before. We will will be the world not share with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you must have seen and known this long before. We will will be the world not share with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you now how I love you, though you now that have these skirts on, I could outstrice the world not share with you, Katie, my darling. I may tell you now how I love you, though you now there is no danger I would not share with you, Kati

"Yes, Ralph, when Uncle Tom is "Ralph, is it possible that this is the beardless boy who went from me fif- a few weeks Uncle Tom was about the less than that sum. They were faithful watchers, and in boarded as low as \$1 a week and even "A what?" said Uncle Tom, scowiteen years ago?"

"A poky old room," Kate answered.
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a pleasant memory of me after I am little older. But the years have passed | had made a new will and the needless | TEMPLE OF A THOUSAND GODS. | young. At last Hal's youth brought lightly with you. How is the dear old to say who was the heiress. A small place? I long to behold it again. I annuity was left to Miss Clara, and you go, Miss Impudence. What are have never forgotten the happiness I even this was through Katie's influ-Colossal Buddah Surrounded by

> A few weeks later Clara read the "MARRIED .- At the Heights, residence of Captain Thomas Marden, Ralph Shepley, Esq., to Miss Kate

Only a Face. Only a face! Only a pair of blue eyes; yet they haunted Harold Dane by day and in his dreams by night. One evening, towards dusk, as Harold was passing a store, something in the window attracted his attention. He paused a moment to look, and as he did so a young girl brushed by him to watch some apocalyptic performand entered the store. He looked up and caught a glimpse of the prettiest Katie saw little of Ralph the next | face he had ever seen. She could not | have been more than eighteen; she even looked younger. Her hair of pale gold fell in tiny rings all over her head,

> would come out; but he waited in vain. "Hello, Harold, old boy!" exclaimed a cheery voice, "what are you staring central door which is low and sly lookn that store for?" Harold quickly turned and found standing by his side a tall, thin young to him. They occupy all the lower man with brown hair, gray eyes and a ranges; they descend, threateningly,

giving her a somewhat boyish appear-

ance. Her face was as beautiful as a

dream, and her eyes were as blue as

from?" "Why, I have been watching you the last half hour from across the street and wondering what you were

time; come on." So the two walked off, and no sooner were they out of sight than the young girl came out of the store and walked

The days passed slowly to Harold clasp of the hand, he said:

Thank you, Miss Clifton, for your night. Lady Hilda and Harold were "Only the fairy of money, Uncle music; the dear home songs have done half engaged; but after he had seen that face and those eyes, Lady Hilda learned refinements of hideousness. held no charm for him. Harold Dane was very handsome,

open, if they were all well at the Heights, when she saw through the fast gathering twilight her uncle on the gathering twilight her uncle on the "You must pardon me, cousin, this

> aded around the room. The evening passed away brilliantly handing her a quaint-looking box. to Harold, and he was about to make his adien, when all at once he was ible power. Only a face, just a minute low French window and sprang out;

> > been found. They had decamped withhe thought a great deal of Lady Hilda, and although the poor girl was dead, he would always remember her as he saw her last. For two weeks he lay between life and death, and when he was able to go around again he was a

perfect wreck. One day, while sitting at his window a carriage drove rapidly past with one occupant in it, and that occupant was a woman-the woman whom he had seen but twice and with whom he was deeply in love. In two seconds he was

"Follow that carriage in front!" he

"If you please, sir," said the driver, "the carriage has stopped," "Very well; here's your fare," and Harold sprang from the carriage. The girl was evidently going on a journey, for she carried a large valise in her hard. She kept looking around as if afraid, and started to walk away when Harold went up to her. "Can I help you?" he said.

She started as if afraid; then answered in low sweet tones, "No, thank Harold was about to say something more to her, when two men came up and looked her full in the face, "That's the party," said one, at the

same time springing a pair of handcuffs on her. "What means this outrage?" cried Harold. "It means she's our prisoner," said the other man, opening his coat and

showing a detective's badge.

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed the girl, please protect me!" "That I will-with my life!" said Harold. "This is the third time I have seen this lady, gentlemen; I know nothing of her, and have never even spoken to her until now; yet I will defend her, for I love her, and am willing to make

her my wife!" "What! Would you marry a man?" said one of the detectives. "Why, what do you mean? Explain, sir," cried Harold. "I will, sir. This person is none other than Ben Pike, forger, thief, and murderer of Lady Hilda Warren."

"Heavens! is this true? Speak, woman, man! whatever you are," cried

-Teachers in some Maine towns, the Superintendent's report states, are

Automatons Brandishing Bloody Arms. In Kioto, the holy city, the astonishment of astonishments for me is the Temple of the Thirty three Cubits, also called the Temple of a Thousand Gods, conceived eight centuries ago by I know not by what mystle in delirium, who must have had prodigious means

of execution at his disposal: This temple resembles no other; neither altars, nor perfume banners, nor sacred inclosures; ten stages of terraces, each 200 or 300 feet long-something like an enormous series of circus seats-upon which a legion of gods from all imaginary sanctuaries, from every empyrean, ances, some crumbling down of worlds. In the midst, in the place of honorupon the open flower of a golden lotus, vast as the base of a tower-sits throned a colossal buddah of gold, before a golden nimbus deployed behind him like the outspread tail of a monstrous peacock. He is surrounded, guarded, by a score of nightmare shapes something in likeness of the human form, exaggeratedly huge, and seeming to resemble at once both demons and corpses. When one enters through the ing, he recoils at the sight of these shapes of an evil dream, almost close

drooping brown moustache.
"Why, Charile, you quite startled They wave their They wave their hands on high, they me," he said: "where did you spring make gestures of fury with hands clenched, they gnash their teeth-open mouths without ltps-roll great eyes without eyelids-with an expression intense and horrible. Their veins and their nerves, laid bare, run winding over their limbs, which have all been designed with startling anatomical ex-

> They have been painted in bloody red, in cadaveric blue, in greenish tints -like living bodies flayed, or like corpses, with all the hues of quick flesh or of rottenness. About the year that artistic stage represented by the native saints of the Roman churches, Japan had already had artists expable of conceiving and executing these On either side of the great central seat extend the ranged places of the 1,000 gods-500 on the right, 500 on the left-standing in line-in ten lines,

swered, "I shall give you one thousand Tom he must be attentive to Clara, monds, Lady Hilda went forward to runged about with appropriate that the same rays of gold; the same rays of gold are close bound about every waist around my neck.
"Why, you dea Each of them softly smiles the same

mysterious smile and holds six or eight of his hands loined in the calm attitude of prayer, while his other pair of arms, outspread like the ribs of a fan, brandish in air lances, arrows, skulls, symbols of unknown signification.

Found in the Woods.

Hal and I were very dear friends, He was 20 and I ten years older. He was the son of rich parents in New York, and I was a sort of guardian to him, at least during our summer recreation, having been appointed to act in that capacity by his doting father, who reposed perfect confidence in my friend-

Becoming tired of the seashore, Halgot it into his head that it would be a fine thing to make a pedestrian tour, northward, through the woods to Can-Hal, "unless he makes some a lyances northward, through the woods to Canada. Well, our journey up the Kennebec was very pleasant, but when we had left the boat and the stages behind us, and when we saw the last house and began to camp out beneath the trees, Hal grew homesick. The reali-

ner. He looked already ten years older than when we started on our journey. Exposure and unaccustomed exertion had told on him fearfully. and an unnatural look about his eyes. What if he should die here? And what if he should hinder him from dying if ward and impulsively threw her arms room, reappear with a white shape in 212 French and 141 English, his strength should fail, if he should about the old man. As she clurg to his arms, fall sick?

fall slck?

These thoughts were passing through my mind, when I caught the sound of something stirring in the forest. Instantly I grasped my rifle, and stational material stantly I grasped my rifle, and stantly A light breeze at that moment had Sieeping Beauty.

partly blown aside the bushes in front, disclosing a young girl, perfect both in form and feature, lying on the forest grass, under some overshadowing birches, sound asleep. She was dressed ful woman's open mouth hasn't been in simple white muslin.

and his exclamation awoke her. She raised her head, looked around startled, mouth in which there are two exquiand then, seeing us, sprang to her feet site rows of pearly teeth, open, and

head, "Whoever heard of such a thing another young man went over where worth at least \$500 to me." as getting lost in my father's woods? she was. By and by she opened her as getting lost in my father's woods? She was. By and by she opened her My father will be glad to receive you," mouth a little more, so that both rows Good Authorities for Stang. fore his. "I will show you the way.

Before night Hal was in a high fever.

one, though youth and good nursing Jennie, our little "sleeping beauty," as I called her, came and went, administering to the needs of the sick man, in a thoroghly womanly way, that one bedroom he would have hardly looked for in one so opposition.

him round. One day it flashed upon me, all at How Colonel Desmond Won His Wife. once, that Hal was in danger of falling

ing in love with Jennie. That very afternoon I said to Hal, "I shall get off to New York to-morrow morning. Can you be ready?" penetrating look as if to read my thoughts. Then he flushed scarlet and | man's darling who had died and left | den, Maud."

"Of course, I will be ready, That was all. But I felt relieved. Once get him away," I reflected, and 'he will soon forget all about it.' The next morning we were off early on the stage. day at Old Orchard to rest and pack man, but he had a fine face, and she

where we were gladly weland congenial. comed by our friends. me to California, where I remained for a year. from Hal. The little incidents of our bood. tour in Maine, meantime, had been

forgotten. But when I returned to

"Delighted to see you back again,

New York I called on Hal at once.

said Hal's father, into whose presence was ushered. "And how is Hal?" I said. "Hal? I have not seen him for an "Have not seen him? Where is he?"

"He is in the city. I suppose you know Hal is married?"

"I did not," I said, still more surprised. "Yes, he married a penntless girl from somewhere in the woods of Maine, Threw himself hopelessly away. I was so displeased that I told him he must look out for himself; and the boy was spirited enough to do so. He and I him have not met for six months. He is go. doing business in a small way for himself, and, I understand, success-

fully "" I am sorry to hear this," I said. "Can nothing be done?"

"Well, perhaps," answered his father. "We have been headstrong father. "Edith," he said, stopping before her with pleading eyes, "I am going (Arizona), who was shot at has had the and foolish, and both too proud to acknowledge it. But I want Hal back again, wife and all. I am glad you have come home, Hardy. I can't quite make up my mind to go to Hal me. You used to have great influence with him.

"I shall be happy to serve you in "When will you see him?" "To-night. The sooner the better." And so it was decided. The father dom,

mement, as if to identify me; and then I felt a pair

As she spoke ke took me into a cosy little sitting-room, and before I had lime to reply had disappeared. When Hal returned I caught, for the first time, a glance at his face. It was the same fresh, loyous face, only there was no sleep for him that might. The morrow was to decide his state of Maine this year than any state of the old boyish expression. He was followed by a fair-haired, rosy-faced young lowed by a fair-haired property who been killed in the State of Maine this year than any year previous within the remembrance of the oldest furner in Lewiston.

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and took both her hands in mine. "Yes, I am Jennie," she answered, and blushed again, redder than ever. We sat down and began to talk. I

first, and he will never do that,' "Are you quite so sure?" said a deep

ties were not what he had anticipated.
Our provisions were all gone, and we were in danger of literal starvation.
That day Hal had been value trying to secure some game for our dincipated of the secure some game for our dincipated.

Said Hal's father, for it was he who spoke.

"My dear," he continued, advancing and bowing low to Jennie, "pardon an ghastly face, "save her! Edith Raynor is up there among the flames!"

Club, is composed exclusively of young Unitarian laymen, and the membership is limited to 100. The purpose of the club is to do hearty work for the Unitarian church. you to be my daughter. I want you to There was a hectic tint on his cheeks can take pity on one so utterly forlorn." His voice broke down as he finished. Jennie burst into tears, rushed for-

In simple white muslin.

A picture of more bewildering loveliness I had never seen. My rifle fell to the ground. Hal's noise in rising to the ground. Hal's noise in rising to the ground. Hal's noise in rising to the ground always goes about with her the ground and guarreled, like other the ground and guarreled and guar

My father will be giad to receive you,
she said, demurely, her eyes falling before his "I will show you the way,
laughing about something, and the

A physician was called, who looked OMAHA MAN .- "You New York grave and said the case was a doubtful hotel keepers must be positively in that Solomon was not far from the human. I hear you are all opposed trath when he said, "There is nothing For a week Hal was delirious. I watched by his bedside night and day.

Hotel keeper "Novement in the said, "There is nothing new under the sun," or words to that effect,"

Hotel keeper "Novement in the said, "There is nothing new under the sun," or words to that "But the papers say the suggestion

bedroom has met with nothing but

her all the evening!"

UNITED BY FIRE.

Mrs. Raynor was the envy of the country. Her dresses were copied by her less fortunate neighbors, and her Can you be ready?"

Country place was a dream of pastoral season.

The started suddenly and gave me a beauty. About her past little was —The lyric which cost Tennyson the

her in possession of a great estate. She was cold as she was beautiful, gist, earned his living in youth as a and it was said by ner admirers that she had no more heart than a stone. A guest at the Hall during the summer was Colonel Desmond, an old friend of We stopped a her father's. He was not a young our trunks, and then went directly liked him because he was accomplished

Colonel Desmond was very attentive Soon after our return business called to the young widow, but while she was Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, and sold touched at the wistful loneliness in his on the streets of Madison. eyes and his lameness, it was hard for -Brighton, a collie dog that took During this time I heard nothing her to think of resigning her widow- the prize in his class at the Barn Elms

There lay the contradiction of this £200, pretty woman's character. She likel _Oregon imports much of the butter him well enough and would have been she consumes, though there is no better glad of his gentle attentions all her life, dairy country in the world than Orbut to marry him was quite another egon.

The visit had been a very enjoyable one for Colonel Desmond, and it was voters. his departure. As for Edith Raynor,

him. Yet it troubled her that he must said to have been beyond question the On the day before Desmond was to procession. leave Merton Hall he came upon Mrs. - There are 108 cotton mills in the Raynor reading in the library. She south. Georgia heads the list with 36,

couragement before I go! Tell me a breast-pin. whether I am to hope or despair! Am I to go back to India or not? Or will was less than \$100,000,000. Already myself, and I want you to do it for Edith, I have waited for you so many Panama Canal, years! You have been the one motive of my life, and but for the thought of one day seeing you again I should have "That would have been very fool- and Hare, of Texas, ish," she said, speaking quietly, at ran- - In the Mexican church choir no

She took the knot of roses from her Connecticut, a local paper asserts, is around my neck.

"Why, you dear old fellow," cried Ral. "Where did you come from? I'm so glad to see you! Where have you been all this time?"

As he works he task me into a rosy.

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lowed by a fair-haired, rosy-faced young late the home service if— Hark! Louis citizens sent President Diaz a troduced as his wife. Where had I through the house! Cries, frightened gant feather fain. questionings, the slamming of doors, gant feather fan. truth flashed on me.
"Why, you are Jennie," I exclaimed, the tramping of feet in the distance, the tramping of feet in the distance, the tramping of feet in the distance, the indicate which do not tax imported works of art are England. the word "fire" caught up from one France, Germany, Italy and the Nothecho to another. He rushed out into erlands. The United States, Caina, the corridor and down to the ground Turkey, Mexico and Cainada rank with floor, through the main building of the those that do.

hall. Meeting a frightened servant he inquired where the fire was.

On the other wing. It's Mrs. Raybia were refused a domicile in this nor's rooms are on fire!" country, and had to pay \$50 per head Quick as thought he dashed out of to the British Columbia government voice behind us. We looked around.
So eager had been our conversation that we had not observed the opening of the door. "Are you quite so sure,"

that we had not observed the opening of the door. "Are you quite so sure,"

the house to where the flames were bursting from an upper window. Hornifed groups stood below. The men servants and male guests were playing club, is composed exclusively of young club.

old man, who has come, though late, is up there among the flames!"

to ask your forgiveness. I want your A ladder had been placed against the —The population of Vienna was inburning building, and Colonel Desmond creased to 32,000 during the past year, sprang up the rounds with a lightness and now embraces, (with the suburbs) come and live with me—that is, if you that was miraculous, in view of his 1.263,000. The number of foreigners can take pity on one so utterly forlorn." figure outlined darkly against the tained for the first time, It is 7,000, flames, saw it disappear in the burning including 1 128 Ita bans, 401 Russians,

"Edith!" groaned Mrs. Merton.

he loved. They had died of suffocation.

And to-day they sleep in the same grave. Young Mrs. Merton would have so.

The attraction that lies in a beautiful woman's open mouth hasn't been sung by the poets a great deal, but it is a momentous fact just the same.

There are things in the same they are happier than if they had lived, and married and quarreled, like other some they are happier than if they had lived, and married and quarreled, like other since been metted into type.

An Egyptim has written to J. J. Minster, of Athens, Georgia, wanting to get the plate of the Confederate postage stamp printed at Athens. The Banner Watchman printed those stamps at the old office on Broad street. The gentleman offers a good sum for plate. The plate probably has long since been metted into type.

Gathering Literary Material.

and then, seeing us, sprang to her feet and turned as if to run.

I stepped forward, lifting my cap, "Pardon us," I said, for alarming you, but you have nothing to fear. We are lost in this forest. Can you guide us out?"

She stopped at this, glanced from me to Hal, and blushed rosily over face and neck. "Lost!" she said. "Why, it is only half a mile to the road, and my father's house is not half that distance. Lost, indeed!" with a gay little laugh of incredulity; and she shook her head. "Whoever heard of such a thing of the little wider, and another young man went over where head. "Whoever heard of such a thing of the little wider, and another young man went over where head. "Whoever heard of such a thing of the little wider, and another young man went over where head. "Whoever heard of such a thing of the latter was a strong to the little wider, and and youths and youths and youths and youths and youths and youths as a babut her. Her elder sister, who doesn't hold her mouth open, told the other day how the thing goes:

"At the party last night," said she, "Bessie was siting with her mouth closed, for a wonder, and there wasn't anybody with her—for a wonder, the party last night," said she, "Bessie was siting with her mouth the party last night," said she, "Bessie was siting with her mouth the party last night," said she, "Bessie was siting with her mouth the party last night," said she, "Bessie was siting who the season, and there was necessally as he is mentally. He is a substitute the season that the seaside resorts, where he spends his summers, on account of bis long distance swimming.

Highmar Hjorth Boyesen is as strong that the is a secured for the library by Rev. Dir. Lansing, a well known missionary in Egypt. Experts pronounce it to have been written nearly 3,000 years ago.

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Shakespeare seems to have been very a trip through Europe and Africa on fore his. "I will show you the way.
You had better come now, for your
friend there looks sick."

Our fair conductor went tripping on before us and we soon reached the farm house.

Refere night Hal was in a high fever.

I will show you the way.

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Mel up in most of the slang phrases of the present day. In "Henry VIII" we have "too thin;" in "King John," "come off" "you are too green and the young men fairly swarmed around her shows the young men fairly swarmed around her all the evening!"

Naver?"

John Bunyan used the very retired a trip through Europe and Africa on this tricycle, says he covered 12,000 miles at an expense of \$200.

—Toads, it is stated by an observer in Westfeld, Massachusetts, are duped the young men fairly swarmed around her all the evening!"

> The best way to cure the body is to that there should be a rope in every quiet the mind. to fulfil another.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Japan is said to be arranging for

elaborate coast defences, -There is a prospect of a very large cranberry crop in Wisconsin

known, except that she had been an old | most troub'e was "Come into the Gar--Wilson, the unequalled ornitholo-

> journeyman weaver. -Edgar Poe's father was a law student, and his mother an actress named Elizabeth Arnold.

-The location of a congregational ollege at Fargo is assured. A \$40,000 building will be erected. -Lotus blossoms are gathered at

show in England, has been sold for

They were both spending a week with a party of guests at Merton Hall, a can be married for seven pence had a party of guests at Merton Hau, a neighboring estate. Pretty little Mrs. Merton was something of a match-maker, and she thought she would lend maker, and she thought she would lend at the state of th but less than 500 of them, it is said, are

with regret that he looked torward to his denarture. As for Edith Raynor, had made up her mind that it was fancy work on some summer hotel pibest to let him go back to India alone; BZZ is that she would not say a word to keep | - The crown prince of Germany is

handsomest man in England's jubilee started up as if to leave the room, her Tennessee comes next with 27, and

away to-morrow. Give me some en- bullet mounted in gold and wears it as -The total cost of the Suez Canal \$275,000,000 have been spent on the

-Two veterans of the Mexican war, It is stated, are among the members of made myself food for tigers long ago," | the next Congress-Rice, of Minnesota,

-A Boston man, after getting on a

-An Egyptian papyrus, forty-two feet long and containg all the chapters of the "Book of the Dead," has been received and unrolled at the Sage Library in New Brunswick, New Jersey,

found inclosed the sum of ten cents, -A 'cycler who has returned to his nome in Maplewood, New Jersey, after

phrase, "It is a cold day," in connec- retired streets there. It is asserted tion with adversity; so it would seem that the batrachians, attracted by the that Solomon was not far from the brilliant light when the streets are quiet, gather by dozens under it and hold high revels. The greatly enlarged shadows of countless insects fluttering around the light fall upon the ground, and the innocent toads, thinking them to be real, bop about in all directions The reward of one duty is the power though they were going through a to catch them, making it seem as merry cotillion.