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ed in the woodlands and down in the delio s, like stars dropped down om the sky, are gleaming, istered their constellations re the tarf is green, or spare, ig the loveliest, dreariest wayside, if dandelions everywhere!

som in the orchard the old trees stately he orehard the old trees stately othed with some magic power; branch to the mosslest, guarliest, ged to a blooming bower! and them, batoxicated terfices flit and how r.

the honey-bee murmurs his

Ranging this fairy-land over. e caroly his flute-like warble.

The Hobbin his sweetest is singing and every breeze through the orchard that jeaving for wakened earth a mantle That's a marvel of beauty and bloom

LA RABBIATTA.

ADAPTED FROM THE GERMAN.

BY E. B. AVERY.

"Do you see, Rachel, there is our 'adre Curato," said an old woman to little girl, about ten years old, who said an old woman to wung a spindle near her. "He has ast stepped into the boat and Antonio going to row him over to Capri. Mother, how sleepy the poks!" And with that she waved ber and in a friendly manner to the priest elow who had just seated himself in he boat, after having carefully unfoldd his black coat and spread it out over he seat. The others on the beach topped their work to watch the deire of their pastor, who nodded nd greeted, in a friendly manner, both to the right and left. "Why must be go to Capri, grand-other," and the child. "Have the nother," said the child.

"Do not be so silly," said the old nd the most beautiful church, and ven a hermit, which we have not. We may bless ourselves that we

ave may bless ourselves that we again."

ave him for a pastor who has the gift of an archbishop and inquires after sersons of rank. The Madonna be sith him!"

With that she nodded again to the difference of the service of the servi

on?" asked the little priest, as he

coked thoughtfully over to Capri.
"The sun is not yet out," answered "Remember that you are not alone he boy, "but it will soon make short in the wor d, and through this stubbornfork of this log."

ato the clear water, when he suddenly rella! town of Sorrento to the shore. Above, a maiden's slender form was mall bundle under her arm, and her you believe means well by you?"
lress was quite dusty, still she had a "You did not know my father," she

Why do we wait?" asked the pastor. stinacy?" some one yonder is coming to the out, who also wishes to go to Capri, if and you do not know that be you will allow it, Padre—it will not alone is responsible for my mother's ake longer, for she is only a young illness."
resture about eighteen years old."
"How At this moment the young girl step-

ias she got to do in Capri?" Antonio shrugged the girl came forward with hasty steps struck her and it seemed as if my heart mt looking very intently straight a-

"Good-day, La Rabbiatta," cried young boatmen. he presence of the Curato commanded heir respect: for the scornful, silent

"Good day, Laurella," now said the should soon die, which God forbid, I ou too go to Capri?"

"If you will permit it, Padre?" "Ask Antonio, he is master of his

There is a half carlin," said Laurel- ful picture, Laurella; better times will a, without looking at the young boat- come for you and make your forget it

uan, "if it is sufficient," "You can use it to better advantage of its many visitors.

eplied the girl, and her black eyews contracted. Come now, child," said the pastor,

sish to become rich from your small him." nay have a softer seat. He did not do

you need not make

it is our Master's irrangement that like takes to like." in the meant in . Laurella had stepelf withoung shoved side he jacket. The young

you in your bundle,"

irst rays of the sun.

"Silk, yarn and bread, Padre. I am foing to sell the silk to a woman in have so firmly taken into your head another woman."

"Did you spin it yourself?"

"If I remember rightly, you also father's look when he begged mother's arms how to make ribbons." pardon and wished to take her in his carred on to make ribbons." Castel But mother is worse again the i cannot leave the house and we to her. I know those eyes; they can

cannot pay for a loom." her at Easter timer time she was able done him harm. When I saw those

the has been obliged to lie in bed on ful sayings which he might have resecount of the pain."

were shent. The sea, smooth as a mir-hall let me alone; I have done When you go home, Laurella, give ror, scarcely rippled around their keel, your mother my compliments and tell while the white sea birds, which nested her I will visit her this week. You will in the hollows of the rocks, descended

with every one; others like to return before night?" dance and sing, for that makes life appropriate for a quiet person." She looked shead and drew fier brows together as if she would conceal her said Antonio, as he thought in a very go and buy more.

they sailed along silently.

"Have you never heard from that artist again, Laurella, the Neapolitan who wanted you for his wife?" said the Neapolitan who wanted you for his wife?" said the little priest; "you dare not the first time that the firs the pastor. She shook her head, "He e over to paint your portrait; why did you refuse him?"

"Why did he wish it; there re others more beautiful than And then, who knows what he would have done. He might have betwitched me and harmed my soul, or caused my death, mother said."
"Donot believe such sinful things," said

the pastor, earnestly; "are you not al-ways in God's hands without whose permission not a hair of your head falls? And shall one man be stronger than the Lord. Moreover, you could see that he wished you well, else would he have desired to marry you?" was silent. "Why have you rejected him? He must have been an honest man and would have been able to provide for you and your mother better than you can do with your little spin-ning and silk winding." "We are poorpeople, 'she answered,

impetuously, "and my mother has been sick a long time. We would only have been a burden to him and I stopping for, but it so chanced that her am not fit for a signora. Then, if his friends had visited him, scople over there no pastor that they he would have been ashamed of us "What nonsense you talk! I tell

"To not be so silly," said the old you he was an honest man and besides he would have settled in Sorrento. Such a one, who was indeed sent from heaven to help you, will not soon come

cat below which was just ready to push you intend to go into a con-"Shall we have clear weather, my ple are right who reproach you with a ?" asked the little priest, as he obsticacy, although it is not a nice

"Let us start then that we may mother's life and illness. What reasonet across before the heat comes." able ground have you for refusing this intonio had just seized the long honest hand which would support you ar in order to drive the boat out and your mother? Answer me, Lau-

"Cannot tell it? Not to me? isible descending the stony path and Not to your father confessor to whom weather; those who come for the baths, raving its handkerchief. She bore a you confide all other things, and whom wait." "The spring time came late;

ery distinguished, only rather flerce whispered and her eyes locked sullen.

samer of throwing her head back, "Your father?" He died-yes, and the heavy black braids of hair which she wore wound around her lead crowned her like a diadem.

I think you were scarcely ten years old. What has your father, may his soul rest in pardise, to do with your ob-

"You did not know him, Padre,

"Because te ill treated and beat At this moment the young girl step bed forth from behind the wall which her and trampled her under his enclosed the winding way. "Laurella!" said the pastor. "What he came home and flew into passion. She never said a word to him his shoulders. and did everything he wanted, but be would break. I drew the bed cover over my head and acted as if I was asleep, but I wept all the night long. When he saw her lie on the floor, he They would have said more had not turned suddenly and raised her up and kissed her so that she cried; he choked her. Mother forbad that I should ever assumer in which the maiden received say a word at out it, but it affected her heir greeting seemed to irritate these so that now for many years since his

astor. "How is it with you? Will know well who has caused it." The little priest shook his head and seemed irresolute to what extent he should advise his confessant. At last he own possessions and the Lord is the said, "Forgive him even as your mother forgave him; do not think of that sorrow-

death she has not been well; and if she

"I shall never forget that" she than I," muttered the boy, as he shov- said, and her whole form quivered. sd aside a basket of oranges to make our for her. He was going to sell always remain a maid and be subject to hem in Capri, for that rocky isle did no one who can ill treat me and then not produce enough of the fruit for the caress me. If any one should beat me needs of its many visitors.

If any one should beat me or kiss me, I know how to protect my "I will not go unless you take it," self; but my mother did not dare protect herself, either from blows or from kisses, because she loved him. But I will never so love any man that I he is a brave young ster and does not become sick and miserable on account of

"You are a child yet and speak like a "Come, step in," reaching her his child who knows nothing of what hap-land—"and sit here by me. See, he pens in the world. Are all men such as as spread out his jacket so that you your poor father was? Do they give way to every wood and temper and well by me, but that is always the treat their wives illy? Have you not with young people—they care seen plenty of honest men in all the ttle women than for ten neighborhood, and wiv s who live in peace and harmony with their hus-

"No one knew about my father, how he treated my mother for she would rather have died a thousand times than sed into the boat and had seated her- to talk or complain to anyone, all bemy ng a word, first, hav- cause she loved him. So long as love is such that it closes our lips when we atman let it lie and should cry for help, and makes as helpbe ween his teeth, then push-less against the madman who can injure extinct the quay and the us as he would his worst enemy, so long at into the bay.

I will never set my heart on any man.

"I tell you, you are a child and do aked the pastor, as they drifted across not know what you say. Your heart sea, which was now lighted by the will ask you many questions, whether you wish to love or not when your time comes; then all this which you apri, who makes ribbons and the yarn will not help you," Again after a pause, another woman" "And this artist, did you also expect

that he would treat you badly?"
"His eyes looked as I have seen my were out in the open sea.

When they had proceeded for some distance, still keeping silence, arms in order to speak flattering words pay for a hom."

also change to those which reconcile
the worse apain? When I visited the heart to beat his wife who has never eyes again they filled me with terror.' "The Spring is always the worst After saying this she remained steadine for her. Since we had the great fastly silent. The priest was also form and the shock of earthquake, silent. He thought of many beautiful the limit have remained steading to the limit of the shock of the limit have remained steading to the limit of the limit have remained steading to the limit of the limit have remained steading to the limit of th peated to the girl, but the presence of

"There is something to go with your

young boatman called to you, "Good day, La Rabbiatta!" Why do they call you so? It is not a pretty name for a Christian who ought to be gen le and submissive." A deep, red color swept over the girl's brown face and her eyes snapped.

"They mocked me because I would not dance and sing and make speeches as the others did. Thy shall let me alone; I have done nothing to them."

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shall of you, "Good day, La Rabbiatta!" Why do they done thim on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch him on the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch with my bread." "They are refreshing in the heat and you have walked a long way."

"She gave me a glass of water up there; that has already refreshed to the shore. "As you will," he said and let the full into the basket. Again they were silent. The sea, smooth as a mirror, scarcely rippled around their keel, while the white sea birds, which nested the woolen shore in the shore. Laurella, not desiring to wait till he returned to fetch with my bread." "They are refreshing in the heat and you have walked a long way."

"She gave me a glass of water up there; that has already refreshed to the stepped in, laid aside the little shaw! When you go home, Laurella, give you will," he said and let the basket. Again they were silent. The sea, smooth as a mirror, scarcely rippled around their keel, while the white sea birds, which nested to quiet the throbbing pain with with my bread."

"If there is a cnance," said the girl,

black eyes beneath them. For awhile different tone: "I will wait for you till

rupted the little priest; "you dare not leave your mother one night alone. Is it far where you must go?" "To Ana-Capri."

"Weil, I must go to Capri. God guard thee, child, and you also, my son." Laurella kissed her hand to him and let fall a "good-bye" in which both the Padre and Antonio could share. Antonio, however, did not notice it; he took off his cap to the priest but did not look at Laurella. When she had turned her back to them, he let his eyes wander for a short time towards the priest who stepped with difficulty over the rolling pebbles, then glanced to-wards the girl who had turned to the wards the girl who had turned to the right toward the heights holding her cool them. hand over her eyes to protect them from the rays of the sun. Before she entered the road above, leading between the walls, she stood still an instant as if to gather breath and looked around. The coast lay at her feet; all round her towered the sharp rocks and the blue sea sparkled in strange splendor. It was indeed an outlook worth glance, passing by Antonio's boat, met the look which he had sent after her. Both made a movement as people do who would excuse themselves when something unexpected happens, then

on her way. It was an hour after noon and al-He must have had something on his mind for every five minutes he sprang that I shall change my mind, but what it—indeed, never. And, more you carefully along the roads which led to the left and right, toward the little him, threatening," he said to the host-ess of the inn. "It was indeed clear, but he knew the color of the heavens and the sea. It looked exactly so be-fore the last great storm when he had brought with difficulty the English family to land. She remembered it?"

have you earned more than we here in Capri?"
"If I had depended only on he said to me, 'Tonio, so long as I live you shall not want for anything, and indeed after that event you will be him, "Kill me if you dare!" she cared for.' So, with God's help, I cared for. have got through the winter."

place me in charge of the entire busiterests."

"Every man has his bundle to carry," he said and with that he sprang up and that she sprang over the looked again to the right and left to obweather signals do not appear on all

"I am going to bring you anpay for it," said the hostess.

She greeted the two men by a slight sprang up. and wishes to return to-night to ber sick mother."

"Well, well, its a good while heard him. yet before night," said the fisherman, "You cann another glass.

"I thank you, I do not drink," said Laurella and remained at a distance. "Pour it out, wife, pour it out, she will be persuaded."

"Let her alone, "said the youth, "she has an obstinate head and what she once decides not to do, no saint could persuade her into doing." With that he took a hasty departure, ran down to the boat, loosed the rope and stood waiting for the maiden. She bowed again to the hostess of the little inn and then with a lingering step went towards the boat. the looked around on all sides as if she expected that she would find other company, but the shore was deserted.

The fishermen were asleep or were on the water with their lines and nets; feel women and children sat before the doors, sleeping or spinning, and the strangers who had come over in the early morning waited for a cooler time of the day for their homeward journey. She could not have gazed thus a long time, for before she was aware of it Antonio had taken her in his arms and carried her, as he would a child, to the boat: then he sprang in and with a few strokes of the oars they

she felt the hot rays of the sun and took her bread out of her handkerchief which she threw over her hair. she began to eat the bread which formed her simple midday meal, for she had eaten no hing in Capri. An-tonio did not look at her long before he drew two oranges out of the basket, which in the morning had been full, and said:

"Do not cease to pray and entreat, but the presence of the young boatman, who, toward the said: "There is something to go with your bright the Blessed Virgin may close of the confession, became restless, closed his lips. After a two hour's less, closed his lips. After a two hour's said they reached the little harbor of yrayers may be heard. After a pause: Capri. Antonio carried his spiritual but the empty baskets back into the boat."

noiselessly upon their prey. "You might take the two oranges to lighter, but to give a kind word is very and busied herself in arranging her appropriate for a quiet person." She dress. "You know that I must go back," at home and when mey are gone I can

"Take them to her with my compli-

"I do not know you either."

not the first time that she had ignored him. Antonio's usually good natured face was frightfully red; he beat the waves so that they were covered with foam, and at times his lips trembled as he

uttered evil words. She acted as if she did not observe him, assumed a most unconcerned expression and leaned over the edge of the boat, letting her fingers the left one." trail through the water. Then she took boat, but her eyebrows were still con-"I must put an end to this,"

broke out the boy. "It has continued already too long, and I wonder almost that it has not ruined me. Do you say that you do not know me? Did you not look long enough at me as I passed you like one insane, with my heart too full to speak? Then you made evil faces and turned your back on me." shortly. "I have, indeed, seen that you desired to bind yourself to me, but I did not wish to become the com-

mon talk of people for nothing, for I shall not marry you; neither you nor the burning pain, and bound the hand the girl with an ill humored look, set out any one else. "No one? You will not always talk so; is it because you sent away the artist? Pah! You were a child at that time. ready Antonio had sat two long hours be alone, and, then, idiot that you are, you will take the first that comes."

is that to you?" "What is that to me?" he cried and which will yex you." the left and right, toward the little sprang up so quickly from his seat that the bat rocked to him, threatening," he said to the host rocked. "What is that to him, threatening," he said to the host rocked. "What is that to have told you all and in a betperish with misery because you have by my stupid manner. And now the met a better one that 1?"

"No," said the woman. "Well she would does to have you over me?" as I said before the would does to he would do to the clear water, when he suddenly relia!

topped and looked toward the top of topped and looked tow after awhile. "They are just beginning to come, but until now we have had bad to come, but until now we have had bad ing I have been an honest fellow. Do | He reached it to her, but she stood still ing I have been an honest fellow. Do | He reached it to her, but she stood still ing I have been an honest fellow. enter church with another, and bave

the maidens pass me by and shrug their shoulders? Shall I suffer the insult?" in my power and must do as I wish?" it in my chest. If you can sell it—it
She shuddered slightly and glanced at was well worth a few plastres, mother auswered slowly,
"One must not do a thing half

"No, he was nevermarried, but he was a long time in a foreign country where he laid aside a good many plasters."

One must not do a thing half way," he muttered, and his voice sounded hoarse. "There is enough room in the sea for us both. I cannot help you, child and" almost sadly, as if in a dreamintends to start a large fishery and will must go down there together, and at place me in charge of the entire busiseized her with both his hands. instant, he drew back his right hand, "So you are a made man, An- from which the blood spurted forth; she tonio."

The young boatman shrugged his what you desire?" she cried, and pushed him away with a quick motion. "Let us see if I am in your power?" With boat and dislooked again to the right and left to ob-serve the state of the weather, pl-She rose immediately; her dress was though he must have known that twisted firmly around her, and her hair, loosened by the waves, hung over her other bottle of wine, your uncle can tering a sound. The sudden fright pay for it," said the hostess. wine here is of a flery sort; my cried, "come into the boat, I was a shead is already quite hot." prived me of reason. As a lightning nod and stopped irresolutely. Antonio | flash from heaven it entered my brain; "I must go," he said, "she I was mad with anger, and did not you ill? You tremble from head to rounded for the time with high nets. a girl from Sorrento who came over know what I did; I can never as't you early this morning with Signor Curato to forgive me, Laurella, but only save your life by entering once more the

boat." She swam on as if she had not "You cannot reach the land, it is too of terror." She measured, with one glance, the distance to the coast, then, without answering him, swam up to the into the sea as the boat was drawn over again took up his oars.

to throw out their nets for the night. "Adieu," said Laurella, and turned toward the path which led up the bank. "Good night," called the boy after her the oars from the boat, together with stone steps which led up to his little cottage.

There was no one except himself in the two rooms through which he now because you know what I suffer on your paced back and forth. Through the litair swept in from the quiet sea, which, her eyes wet with tears. "I love you together with the deep silence, seemed and I say it now; I have long feared it thoughtfully at the silver-paper stars pass me on the street." with which it was ornamented, "She was right;" he said, "I was a

beast and deserved nothing better; in are again in doubt: 'She has kissed the morning I will send her handker- me, and Laurella kisses no man but chief i ack to her by Guiseppe, for she shall never see me again." He washed She kis ed him thrice, then, loosen-the handkerchief carefully, and spread ing her arms, said: "Good night, me his eves. Several hours had slipped by when

kerchief," he said; "you might have spared yourself the trouble, for early in the morning I should have asked Guiseppe to take it to you." "It was not on account of the cloth."

she replied quickly, "I have been on the mountain, in order to gather heal-ing herbs." "There!" and she lifted the cover of the little basket. "Too much trouble,"he said, and without any bitterness in his voice repeated, ir German courts, to royal princes and "too much trouble. It is already better, and if it should grow worse it would b no more than I deserved What will you do here at this time? Should anyone see you here you know how he would gossip, although he did not know

what he was talking about."
"I do not trouble myself about anyone," she answered impatiently, "but | The average cost of two days' shooting your hand I will see and dress with the | s fifteen thousand dollars. Numbers herbs, for you cannot do it with only

"I tell you it is not necessary." off her handkerchief and arranged her hair, as if she was quite alone in the vineed." Without further ceremony she seized his hand, which he could not she shuddered and cried out: "Jesus, Maria!"

"It is a little swollen," the said: "in a day and a night it will disappear. She shook her head. "For a week you will be unable to go out on the

"I think I can go the day after toices and turned your back on me." morrow; but what does that signify?"
"What had I to say to you?" she said In the meantime she had brought a ba-"I have, indeed, seen that sin of water and washed the wound; he endured it as patiently as a child. Then she laid the healing leaves of the herbs upon it, which instantly soothed with strips of linen cloth she had brought with her. When it was finished he said to her: "I thank you but listen a moment: if you will do me a favor, forgive me that I allowed to-day such a madness to overcome me, forget all that I have said and done. You 'No one knows his future, it may be have never given me a cause for doing shall never hear anything from me

you know how it is with me? Must I fer way, and not exasperated you

wound-..."
"It was necessary and quite time "Have I promised myself to you? "It was necessary and quite time Can I help it if you are foolish? What that my senses gained the mastery:

At last she spoke: "You lost your jacket on my account, and I know that the money for the oranges was in the boat there would not have been maccaroni enough to eat twice a week. Now and then to take a letter to Naples or to row a Signora on the sea who or to row a Signora or to row a S "Do what you will, I am not afraid, the pocket; I first thought of it on the or to row a Signera on the sea who wished to go a fishing—that was all. But you know that my uncle has a large orange garden and us a rich man large orange garden and us a rich man. large orange garden and is a rich man; are. Do you know that you are here that time, and wish no longer to keep said at that time-it might replace your loss, and whatever is lacking I will try

to earn by spinning nights while mother "I will take nothing," he said abruptly, and pushed back the shining cross, which she had drawn forth, from

her pocket. "You must take it." she cried: "who knows how long it will be before you can earn anything with this hand? There it lies, and I will not look at it again."

"Then throw it into the sea," hecried, "It is not a present that!I give you, it is no more than your right and what belongs to you.

"Right! I have no right to anything which belongs to you. Hereafter, when man gets a number designating his we meet, do me the favor not to look at carriage and his place in the drive. me, so I need not think that you remember me on secount of this of which neck. She swam quickly away from the boat toward the shore, without ut- let it be the last good night."

I have been guilty. Good night, and the "fanfare furstengrass" the boat toward the shore, without ut-

He placed her handkerchief in her driven a week or so before the shooting day into so-called "game-rooms." basket, the cross with it, and closed the cover. As he looked up into her face These are inclosures surrounded by he was startled. Great, heavy tears pets and linen toils. In these the anirolled down her cheeks; she let them mais remain quietly and get plenty of have their course.

"Maria Sanctissima!" he cried, "are "I is nothing," she said; "I will

'you will have time to drink a far off. Think of your mother; if any Before he could reach her, in order to wards the outer nets, never into the glass of wine. Hello, wife, bring harm should come of you I should died comfort her, she turned around suddenboat and grasped the edge with both '1 cannot understand how you can give with an undergrowth of bushes, which hands. He stood up to help her; his me kind words and bid mego from you affords a good clearance for shooting. jacket, which laid on the seat, slipping | with such a barden of guilt upon my conscience. Strike me, trample me to one side by her weight. She swing herself easing up and climbed to her former seat; when he saw her secure he evil I have done you, take me and keep me, and do with me what you will, but

As they came nearer the land they do not send me away from you!"
met the fishemen who were going Renewed and violent sobs Renewed and violent sobs interrupted her. He held her awhile speechless in his arms. "If I still love yo !", be crei at last. "Holy Mother of God! Do you think all my heart's blood without looking round; then he took has run out through this little wound? Do you not feel it beating in my breast the baskets, and ascended the narrow and struggling to escape to you? If you have only said this to try me, or because you pity me, go, and I will also, inneed, forget it. You shall not think that you are under obligation to me,

tle open window, whose only protection "No," she answered firmly, and look-was a little wooden shutter, the fresh ed up timidly at him from his shoulder, her eyes wet with tears. "I love you, to subdue the passion te throbbing of and for that reason defied it. I will his heart. He paused for a time before do differently now, for I can no longer the little picture of the Virgin and gazed bear it not to look at you when you "Now I shall kiss you," she said. "so that you can say to yourself when you

the one she will marry.'. the handkerenier carefully, and spread it out in the sun to dry, then bound up his hand as best he could with the help of his teeth and left hand. At last he threw himself upon the bed and closed slipped through the door and disapbeloved; go now, and sleep and heal peared in the shadow of the wall For a long time he stood by the win the bright rays of the moon, together dow and looked out at the sea, o er with the pain in his hand, waked him which all the stars seemed to oin in a

A ROYAL DEER HUNT. comperor Wilhelm's Autumn Drive in the

Letzlingen Forest. How It Is Conducted by the Kaiser and His

In November and December the emseror of Germany attends weekly one ir more hunting excursions. In the arge forests belonging to the state the rame in them is by right the property of the crown and the emperor's foresters look after it. Therefore, the invio members of aristocratic society who tre sportsmen, as well as to military officers. The number of these invited

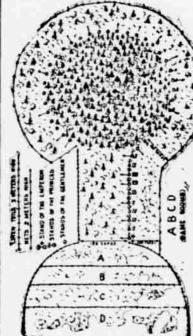
ruests varies from forty to seventy. The preparations for a royal hunt are extensive and costly, all the ex-tense being borne by the emperor. The average cost of two days' shooting of foresters come from afar to assist n the work, bringing loads of nets, rags and toils necessary to surround the drives and folder for the game. The imperial household comes with its retinue of servants, kitchen officers, carriages and horses, and all the parsphernalia needed to transform the soltary bastile into a pleasant abode for

everal days. Letzlingen is a village situated in one of the large forests in the 'Proinz Sachsen. The forest contains about fifteen housand hectares of fir trees, beechcovers and old oaks. In this large ex-

panse game abounds, and is carefully cept and preserved in winter, when the snow lies deep on the ground. The castle of Ketzlingen dates from the sixthteen century, and is surroundad by a most. It was rebuilt and renovated some twenty years ago by Em peror Wilhelm I., and can accommolate forty or fifty guests for the night. Over one hundred can sit down to linner in the great hall. A bridge eads over the most into the yard be fore the castle, and the entrance opens on the large dining-hall, which is beautifully decorated with stags and wild

with his guests by a special train from Berlin. Supper is served early. Bepunch" is served, according to the

old custom.



Early on the following morning th trained band of foresters sound the re veille on their bugles to awake the guests. Punctually at eight o'clock breakfast is served in the hall. Then the carriages come to the door and the gentlemen enter, each accompanied by his private gamekeeper, carries the reserve guns, and loads them during the drives. Each sportscarriage and his place in the drive. Soon the company reaches the renthe bugles. The game in the forest is

fodder. The large thicket in front is sur The stands of the emperor and the principal guests are to the west of the go home," and staggered toward the driveway, and are built tweive feet door. Overcome by weeping, she over the ground. The occupants of leaned her forehead against the door these only shoot towards the linen casing and sobbed violently and loudly. comfort her, she turned around sudden- drive. They stand at a distance of ly, and threw herself upon his neck. one hundred paces one from the other. The cannot bear it," she cried, clinging and before them towards the nets is a convertebral arrangement has curom-to him as a dying one clings to life. clear forest, also two hundred paces, and with a jolt that shakes the buttons



CASTLE AT LETZLINGEN. The stands of the emperor and th

leet in height and have each room for tifree persons, for with the quantities of game it is necessary that two men load the rifles, while their owner only shoots. These kanseln are thickly shrouded with green bushes to screen them from view. As soon as all the from the bark of about a dozen varigentiemen are placed the bugles sig-nal the beginning of the drive, and at this instant the hunting-toils of the first game-room full, and its inmates climate the trees will become very valrush through the so-called "long run" where the emperor stands into the very showy tree and highly ornament-thicket behind. There the gamekeepers with the dogs await them and of eighty feet. The enormous medicina drive them towards the nets and past consumption of the bark of the circ the guests who lie hidden in waiting. chona has caused the tree to be exten-To each "game-room" are from one sively cultivated in India and Java. It and fifty stags and deer.

room is opened, and so on till all the has been tried with success in Austragame has been freed. The drive lia and Mr. Sutro thinks some of the

sembles in a large tent, where tuncheon is waiting. At an open bonfire in front of it the hot dishes are cooked. Pota-

loes roasted in the ashes are a favorite felicacy; so, also, is Irish stew and hot sausages with beans and sauerkraut. All kinds of wine are abundantly pro-

vided, but hot drinks are preferred, Guests The Game Shot from Stands Hidsspecially "negus." During luncheon the game that has den by Foliage-Wilhelm's Skill with the been killed is collected and loaded on

The animals that have fallen to the emperor's gun are laid out for inspection and viewed by the company. young kaiser is a very firm shot, although obliged to hold his gun only with the right hand. The weakness of his left arm has forced him to train simself to hold the gan or rifle like a ations for shooting parties are sent pistol, and his aim is very steady and out in the name of the emperor to oth- sure. The strength in his right arm has wonderfully augmented by continsal training, and he can bear the greatest fatigue without feeling it.

Republican.



SIPEROR WILLIAM II. AND THE STAG Soon the carriages again come up to ake the company to the meeting for the second drive, which is organized exactly in the same manner as the first. After there turn to the castle dinner is ordered for five o'clock, and the gentle nen appear in evening dress with black aeckties.

After dinner the company descends

into the court-yard, which is sated with Bengal lights. Here the The emperor arrives in the evening livided according to the names of the sportsmen to whose guns it fell. The ed in the first row and after them fol low those of the royal and other guests. The bugles of the foresters sound "Hallalli" and this picturesque comantic sight ends the day. The game killed on the first day regularly verages from six hundred head of

red and fallow deer.

The evening is spont by the company in the sitting and billiard-rooms, where O'Brien, 33 Brady, and 33 Fitzgerald. red and fallow deer. whist-tables are also set. The emperor oins in these games with spirit. I renember vividly one such evening some ears ago, when the late Emperor Withelm I. merrily joined in a game out them in his pocket, well pleased I am glad to have won a whole

halor, it lessens the cost of this shootng party." The second day is devoted principaly to the shooting of wild boars, which are also driven up in the same style as the deer. It frequently happens that the boars get enraged during the irives and attack dogs and even foresters; therefore great attention and pru lence is observed. The result of the hundred to five hundred head of boar

second day is, on an average, four and one hundred or so of fallow deer. These numbers show how large the stock of game is in the royal German orest. The care that is taken of them s of course great, and after these days of official slaughter perfect rest and solitude again reigns in their green

Since the Baby Died. The home has been so strangely still Since the baby died. The birds no longer seem to trill Since the baby died. The sunshine's gone and shades of glo Lurk in the corners of the room;

The stars seem brighter than before We're nearer to the other shore Since the baby died.

"Not in His anger but in love,
Not as an earlie but a dove.
There's less below and more above
Since the baby died.

Don't contradict your wife. Don' tell a man he is a stranger to the truth because he happens to be smaller than rourself. Errors of this kind have seen known to be disastrous. Never nary watch, go to bed with cold or damp feet. Leave them beside the kitchen fire, where they will be handy to put on in the morning. It is bad to lean your back against anything cold, particularly off your coat. Always eat your break fast before beginning your journey. If you haven't any breakfast, don't journey. After violent exercise -like putting up the stove or nailing down car pets-never ride around town in an open carriage. It is better to walk. It is also cheaper. When hoarse speak as little as possible. If you are not hoarse, it won't do you any harm to keep your mouth shut, too. Don't light the fire with kerosene. Let the ired girl do it. She hasn't any wife and children. You have. Don't roam around the house in your bare feet at the dead of night trying to pick up stray tacks. Men have been known to dislocate their jaw through this bapractice. When you see a man pu the lighted end of a cigar in his mouth don't ask him if it is hot enough. Seri-The stands of the emperor and the ous injury has often resulted from this royal princes are built at least twelve habit.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Adolph Sutro is trying the exper iment of raising cinchona trees at his grounds above the Cliff bouse. It is sties of this tree that quinine is extracted, and if they will thrive in this uable. Moreover, the cinchona is a of eighty feet. The enormous medicinal hundred and twenty to one hundred countries and fifty stage and deer. \$1,500 0 0, was sold recently at a tax Ten minutes later the second game- there is a great deal of moisture . It sale for \$100. usually occupies two or three hours rarieties will grow here, where there ber of people who are said it ends at a bugle signal.

After the first drive the compan as rear round.— San Francisco Examines.

American Quinine.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

 Two persons die every second. Alaska claims the largest quartz mill.

-A machine makes 2000 corks an -The warmest place in Europe is said

to be Malaga. -The great Lick telescope reveals about 100,000,000 stars.

-There is an average of 2694 ties to a mile of ratiroad in this country. -Snalls have a sort of ribbon with which they rasp their food as with a

-In New York, frecently, the oath of a sick person was taken through the tele--A sensational novelist in New York

turns out four novels a year for \$20,--"Gath" says that nature seldom affords a man more than one chance in

his lifetime. -Excellent wool has been made from the fibre of the fir trees by means of electricity.

-One person in every ten who died in New York in 1889 was buried in Potter's Field. -Palmetto is claimed to be the only wood that is proof against the attacks

of the dreaded teredo -The plug hat is said to be rapidly replacing the native headgear among the mandarins of China. -In Europe steel-tired wheels for railroad cars are used more generally

than in the United States.

circuits.

affected.

rides a fine of sixty-three cents per word for swearing profanely. -To effect the respiration of a carp. 13,300 arteries, vessels, veins bor valves, etc., are necessary.

-Pennsylvania h. s a law which pro-

-A German professor claims to have discovered the bacteria which causes baldness by destroying the roots of the -The maximum power of an electromagnet is proportional to the least sectional alea of the entire magnet.c

- With an electro-magnet mechanicae actions are produced at a distance under control by the agency of electric cur-The magneto-motive force equals the

product of the number of spirats and

the number of amperes of current mul tiplied by 1257. -The Bank of Scotland issued one pound notes as early as 1704, and their issue has since been continued without intercuption.

-Moss agates from Wyoming have been introduced in some of the new jew elry, as have also the almost ruby-red garnets from Arizona. -There are in the United States 70

-A comparatively small dynamo may

be arranged to light a greater number of lamps by the use of an accumulator that can be obtained from the machine -Sir William Thomson condems the single-wire system of electric lighting on shipboard, on the ground that, in

have developed the fact that north of the seventy-nifth degree the land in the valleys is covered with ice 5000 to 600 feet in thickness, -A monument is to be raised to Prague, Bohemia, to the memory of

John Huss, who was burnt at the stake

spite of every care, the compasses are

- Recent explorations in Greenland

in 1415 and wrose ashes were thrown into the Rhine. -The first railway postoffice, the parent of the present fast mail system, was organized on the Chicago and Northestern Railroad in August 1864, on a fast train running between Chicagoand Clinton, Ia.

unique watch chain, the links of which are welded by electricity. In part of the chain links of gold and platinum alternate. Other links are made of sec tions of these metals. -Asphalt paint is rapidly coming into tavor for ironwork. Its olis are not volatile, as is the case of the various

-Professor Elihu Thompson wears a

the s-cret of its value. -Analysis of individual beets indi cate that maturity more than size, determines the sugar contents of the beet. A high weight of leaves, as compared with the roots, was no evidence of higher sugar content, but rather the reverse -The works of watches are now plated with palladium, which is a whiter,

lighter and more fusible metal than

platmum. About one-seventeenth of a

grain of palladium will, by electrical

deposition, coat the works of an ordi-

coal-tar products, and it is this perma-

nent character of the material that

-In a vestibule car recently invented instead of the folding doors and the usual iron gates that are so likely to imprison passengers in case of an accident, there are doors that slide into the car, and which leave the platform unobstructed.

-The heat produced from the light of a fire-fly is only one per cent. of an equal amount of candie-light. The bug's light is produced by a chemical action, as it is increased by putting the fly in oxygen and diminished in an atmosphere of nitrogen. -Two marked improvements have

recently been made in the use of gas for lighthouse illumination. One is a process of enriching gas made from ordinary cooking coal by the addition of hydrocarbons and heated air, the other is the new dioptric lens. -It was long thought that the water from melted snow was the purest of all water. This idea has been proved in-

correct, as the reverse is true. Snow is really a purifier of the atmosphere, at-

tracting to it, as it falls, various im-purities; and these are found in the anow-water. -The size of an adult Englishman's head is said to average No. 7. The heads of Portuguese average from 61 to 7; those of Spaniards are a little larger, and those of Japanese exceed the English average. Germans have round

beads, Malays small ones, Germany has 5,500,000 working women, England 4,000,000, France 3,-750,000. Austria 3,000,000, and America 2,700,000, including all occupations.

No less than 17,000 young girls and

women, homeless, friendless, help'ess and foodiess, sleep in the open-all-night shelters of St pney Green, London, in a year. A farm at Pithole, Pa., which was bought some years ago, during the off

Two million and a half is the number of people who are said to work on

excitement, by Chicago speculators for