BALLADE OF HYPERBOLE.

When the Past is bright with its golden glow, And your heart is full of the days of old, Of the doughty deeds of the long ago, And you thrill with awe as the tale is

Then knights in search of the dragon strolled And the monster slew with a single blow;

Then maids were blessed with defenders But remember this never was really so. There's the Princess fair, whom so well

you know

E'er true to her Prince while every beau

For her smile would sue till his heart grew cold-Oh, remember she never was really so!

When you hear Love's word spoken soft

While your heart beats glad with no thought of "no." And you're filled with joy almost uncon-

When of days to come a fair tale is

Just remember it never is wholly so.

L'ENVOI. Princess, your fancies of life enfold
A place, no doubt, for a dream chateau But beware that you are not o'er-cajoled, And remember how little is really so.

## LIEUTENANT CLOVER. Tampa in the morning.

THE Colonel seemed much dis turbed. He walked to the window and gazed out at the empty Adjt. Caldwell Clover, who was signing orders, glanced out of the corner of first, then burried toward her. his eye and saw that the colonel was pulling his mustache.

Then the colonel sat down and said rather sharply, "Are you busy.

It was not customary for the colonel to address the officers by their names in the lieutenant, glancing around, "but it A fool is always smart enough to find Adit. Clover as lieutenant, and to say that the young man was surprised would be placing it mildly. Of course he didn't object. In fact, ft pleased him to have the colonel speak to him ed there—the Red Cross. familiarly, only it was so unexpected. "I am not busy, colonel," said the adintant.

"How old do you think I am. Clover?" asked the colonel. "Why, I don't know, colonel," stammered the adjutant, "net any older

than-than you ought to be." The colonel was slicing a sheet of want yen to write a proposal of mar- the regimental band." riage to a young lady for me." The colonel was much embarrassed.

His face was red under the tan. "A proposal of marriage!" echoed the adjutant.

"Then it's Miss Lacey?" said the ad-

"It is Miss Lacey."

to his desk as the colonel went out.

There are those who think an adju grant. tant has nothing else to do save listen to thirty-seven bugle calls a day and things to do. He oversees guard mount. left the post. I should have stayed." He selects the colonel's orderly. He writes letters and signs papers, and now Adjutant Caldwell Clover of Troop X is asked to write a proposal for his colonel to Agnes Lacey.

the bride at the reception given them. "I am sure I shall not be lonely here,

she said to him. "I find it all so new and interesting, and then in the summer my sister is coming to me." They were promenading then, and she looked up at the six feet of handsome manhood beside her, and said: "You will like my sister. She is not at all like me. She is almost as tall as you are and inde-pendent and brave." And from that night Lieutenant Clover looked forward to the coming of Captain Lester's fair sister-in-law.

Alice Lacey reached the post in July. Mrs, Letser had been watching for the coach, and when it appeared on the brow of the hill Lieut. Clover handed her a pair of fieldglasses, and when at last the rumble of the wheels was heard they walked across the parade. and it was Lieutenant Clover's hand that opened the stage door and then feached up to help the girl alight.

When he took off his cap to her and then escorted herself and sister to the captain's quarters, Agnes Lacey felt that all her sister had written about is very painful. the courteous young officers of the post must be true.

The summer was a quiet one at the post. There were a few dances; some rides over the prairie, a picule or two, ing agents. Often these spots disapand long, quiet hours on the verandas, and then one day there came news of Captain Lester's transfer to another post. It was on the day before the one set for his departure that the colonel

gave his adjutant his peculiar order.

he? Had the colonel received H? Once

or twice he took up his cap to walk

flown past the captain's quarters, then

When the colonel had gone, Lieutenant Clover leaned back in his chair and hence if is never possible to tell by clasped his hands behind his head. He handling the part just how the ligawas to propose to Agnes Lacey for the ments are torn. Soak a sprained limb is due not only to the originality and colonel. He thought over all the hours in hot water every day and occasion | simplicity of the combination, but also he spent with Agnes, and his face grew ally paint on todine for swelling or to the care and skill with which it is tender and his lips quivered a little as pain. he remembered that to-morrow she was The popularity of milk as a drink and going away, then he said to himself: diet in many aliments is due to the fact What's the use of my feeling like a that it is easily swallowed, is at the dog in the manger? She wouldn't mar- same time food and drink, contains all ry me. She'll never think of me again | necessary elements of nutriment is acafter she leaves here." He took up his live in giving heat to the body and pen, then hesitated as he dipped it in stimulates the kidneys. Patients have the ink. "My, but it will be lonesome subsisted entirely on milk for years, when she is gone." Then he went on It sometimes has a constipating effect, writing, and when the letter was finish- but this can be overcome by proper ed he forgot and signed his own name | medication. instead of the colonel's, and then laughed as he saw his mistake. He had to write the letter all over again then. This time he signed the colonel's name and called the orderly and sent him to coclety woman." Miss Lacey with the letter. And when It was done he walked up and down the

would accept. Yes, but, after all, would

The stage left in the early morning Lieutenant Clover noted the stir of de parture about the captain's quarters. Then he saw the captain and Mrs. Lester appear, and he ran out to speak to 🕺 them. He half expected to find the colo-nel with them, but he was not here. A flush dashed up to his face. Had she really refused the offer? If so, why? There was no time for explanations. She came out ready for her journey. She gave him her hand, and her eyes boked level into his.

"I shall never forget how much you flid to make my stay pleasant," she (The one in the tales by romancers told), did to make my stay pleasant," she with the cheek of rose and the neck of said. "I hepe I shall meet you again Lieutenant Clover."

And the sapphire eyes and the bair of The driver's whip circled out over the heads of the forward mules, she waved Who was Beauty's self set in Virtue's her hand to him, and Lieutenant Clover realing the slave. was standing alone with an aching The Prince of Peace is, for tyranny, heart with nothing in the world to do the Prince of War. but listen to thirty-seven bugie calls a The fool fishes for fattery; the wise day and follow the dreary routine of an pan works for wages. adjutant's life.

Then there came a time when the and low.

And the blood in waves to your cheek is Saddles" quickly followed, and Troop are the street lamps of God. country called for treops. "Boots and X started for the South.

Army headquarters at Tampa was thronged with officers. Orderlies were speeding everywhere. Spurs jingled Dandles with diamonds and tought When you hear your beauty and grace across the floors, and the few army with tatters, all to the same hell. wives who followed their busbands With a warmth that Love can alone be- walked up and down the rose trellis by the use of a rose-water spray. paths in the evening and talked of what the morrow might bring. Lieutenant of the devil than servants of God. Caldwell Clover was still adjutant to the colonel. A telegram was handed the latter. The colonel frowged, pulled his stends to that; but, who is willing? mustache, then said: "Lieutenant, I have a telegram from a friend now at heaven, is there room for the coward. Chickamauga. His sister arrives at Wine may multiply the flow of words, this hotel to-night to join the Red Cross but it never increases the purity of the forces at Key West. Please meet her thought.

The lieutenant saluted. When the much?" Pullman car backed into the spacious hotel ground that night, a few officers, from the wolf's companion as from the a newspaper man or two and one wom- shepherd. parade. He walked to his desk, and an alighted. As she stepped forward the waiting adjutant was startled at

> "Miss Lacey! You here?" "Ah, Lieutenant Clover! How glad I Some men count it gain to take disam to see you again! It is good to see honesty from their hearts to put ir a face one knows. I felt rather lonely, their purses. for there wasn't another woman on the

car all day." "I was to look out for a nurse," said its parlors.

seems she didn't come." The girl stepped into the broader light. "Oh, then you didn't know," she said and pointed to her sleeve. An in-

signia honored the world over was sewthat nothing but interjections came receipt of custom, demanding of each

into his mouth. "You are really going basser-by his toll of truth. to the front?"

with a smile in his face. "I shall prob-ably meet you there." She said it as You cannot stop being educated if though it would be a pleasure. They you stop going to school. The most were crossing the wide veranda. Vladipaper with the paper knife. "I want mir Purishoff's orchestra was playing you to do something for me, Clover. I "The Screnade." "You will come for have come to depend on you so entirely me by and by and bring me to hear the lory. The perpetual question of the for everything that I am going to put music," she said. "It will seem like old shild is "why." The characteristic rethis personal matter in your hands. I times when we denced to the muste of mark of the Yankee is, "I want to

an could have asked such a question. all the colors of the rainbow. So a

Yes. If any one had told me I was forgive me if I told you just how lonely life could not. hop, and when she he remembered that she had refused

"Tell me," she said softly. A man may spend the best of his life for preaching the gospel. in the dreary confines of an army post "Very well, colonel." Adjutant Clover two days' journey from a railway stareceived the order just as he would tion. He may listen to thirty-seven have received an order to appoint a sub- | bugle calls a day and attend to an adjustitute captain for the recruits or any tant's thousand and one duties for nim. without disloyalty to science and trivial thing of that sort, and he turned years, but the blossoms of his heart to truth, to denounce the smoking of

There were tears in the girl's eyes agony of their asthmatic paroxysms, as when he finished his story, "I am glad." there are others who, inheritors or sublook his best for reveille to taps. It is she said as she put her hand in his. jects of the narcomaniacal intoxication a mistake. He has a thousand and one "I thought you would tell me before I mania, are enabled to ward off these

"And now, Agnes-now?" "After the war," she said. those who go into battle and for bless with exposure and fatigue, or when ex- before Thomas returns."— Golden ings upon those who wear the Red hausted by slow starvation, with no food Penny. When Captain Lester went east and Cross, remember these two-country in prospect, a pipe or a cigar will be returned with a golden-haired young first, self after, and then, with his will, a welcome and valuable friend indeed, wife, Lieutenant Clover danced with long life and happiness.—Buffalo News



What is known as calloused skin caused by undue pressure, especially upon the feet, may be removed by fre quently seaking the parts affected in a solution of one teaspoonful of alum to a quart of hot water. Use nightly and do not pare except when the callus

No kind of face wash removes freckles. When a skin is healthy it is far better to have the freckles remain than risk injuring the skin by bleachpear without treatment. If not, employ such simple helps as buttermilk,

soft water or mild lemon juice. In a sprain the ligaments are injured. These are fibrous structures which cannot be felt through the flesh as a bone,

A Model of Her Kind. "Miss Doodle ought to be a pattern

"Why! How so?" "lecause she has been cut out by all toom, and all that evening he felt like the best people."-Philadelphia Bula caged lion. What would her answer letin.

When a horse carries a heavy load a long distance the people demand that the threw it down again. Of course she it be relieved, but a man, with the same

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to

OVE'S losses ar gains. road to peace. kindness.

War is the iro crown of peace. War is the high-In war, stern ness is trues Hereism can

by the dollar. Give no quarter

to sin: it will give none to you. War turns the tyrant inside out, re-

The loys extracted by a corkscrew are always transitory ones.

Conscience, Revelation and Example There are many valuables where the wayfarer lays down his load.

The fire of sin will not be quenche Some people would rather be slaved

and see that she gets her train for Port | There is hope for a nation while i can fight without asking: "for how

We generally find the new leaf we

The cry of "wolf" as often emanates

turn blotted through by the records preceding it.

Modern society casts out the women who are lepers, and takes the men into

a by-path from the highway of truth to the bog of error. My son, make your efforts upward,

and by the law of heaven's gravity tome return is certain. "Is it possible?" It seemed to him The scholar sits, like Matthew, at the

The devil is not worrying over the "Going to the front," she repeated, preacher who puts more rhetoric thar

> you can do is to select your teachers The infant's first gesture is interroga-

know." "Were you lonely after I left the A smooth pane transfers white light. post?" she asked. No one but a wom- but broken pieces of glass refract to us "I never before knew what loneliness faulty life may each us in the broken was," he said. "I wonder if you would fragments of character what a perfect

afraid of a woman, I would have laugh- I was-but, no." For a moment he The first impulse of a new-born soul ed at him. I tried to speak to her about thought only of his love for her. Then is to speak to others of a Savior's love, looked at me with those steady brown the flower of the army—that she had a This is a never-failing proof of the new new world," as be expressed it. Buried and to persuade them to come to Him. rest comfortably until both enter a life in the heart; and it is the grand with him are many valuables, books, a

> Dr. Norman Kerr, an English physician, says it would be impossible for may remain eternally fresh and fra- tobacco as always injurious. There are some persons who find relief from the morbid and well-nigh overpowering impulses by a smoke. There are occasions, such as in the trenches during So you, who pray for the safety of military operations, when, worn out

resting the weary limbs, cheering the fainting heart, allaying the gnawing hunger of the empty stomach. Tobacco is somewhat of a disinfect ant. If he had to see patients in a yellow fever ward, long as it was since he last smoked, he should smoke again. as a prophylactic aginst this dire disease. Tobacco smoke, on being passed through the interior of hollow bulbs lined with gelatine containing disease germs, had destroyed the microbes of holera and pneumonia. Further, when any father, utterly worn out and irritable with the worries of the day, is

ready to find fault with everything. from the prattling of the children to the cooking of the dinner, if his wife is wise enough to persuade him to moke, the bear becomes a lamb, and domestic peace is assured.—Pall Mall Gazette.



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N. Woodberry Ave., Baltimore, Md.,

SITS UP IN HIS GRAVE.

Willard Aldrich Has His Coffin Made in an "L."
William Aldrich, an ecceptric bach-

elor who died at Mishawaka, Ind., recently, ordered his own cottin built prerious to his death, and the casket was constructed in the shape of an "L," with the perpendicular line at a slight angle. Aldrich resided in Berrien County, Michigan, where he was one of the wealthy land owners and quite rominent as a Spiritualist. Being stricken with consumption, he went to his mother's home to die.

When the queer casket was built he had it taken to his home to test it, gave the undertaker instructions as to glass frent, hinges and inscriptions. At the of pallbearers were secured to relieve each other. The reclining coffin was monster slab. His mother was inthat "he might converse with her and



qualification, as it is our commission, revolver and a lamp. Hundreds came from neighboring cities to witness the interment of the eccentric individual.

Doctor's Ruse. An envious young lady called a physician for a slight aliment, which she magnified into a serious one. "Run," said the doctor to a servant, giving him a prescription, "to the nearest chemist and bring back the medicine as quickly as you can." "Is there much dan ger?" replied the young lady in alarm "Yes," said the doctor, "if your servant is not quick it will be useless." "Oh! doctor, shall I die?" gasped the patient. "There is no danger of that," said the doctor, "but you may get well

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I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfalling medicine. - F. R. Lorz, 1808 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

appen.

Life is continually weighing us in sen-sitive scales and telling every one of us precisely what his real weight is, to the last grain of dust. To Cure Constitution Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or 20e f C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

Brooding over trouble is like sur-rounding one's self with a fog; it magnifies all the objects seen through it. Occupa-tion of the mind provents this.

Fire and sword are slow engines

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

omething that Will Interest the Juremile Members of Every Household Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cate and Cunning Children.

Ted's Invention. Said little Ted, "When I'm a man-It's very long to wait-But then I'm going to buy a clock Without a half-past eight. "I'd have such good times right along

If our big clock went on and on And skipped that half-past eight. "But almost every morning now I hear mamma, or Kate

From breakfast until late.

wellspring of hope, and her wide experience and skill point the way to health. "I suffered with ovarian trouble for seven years, and no doctor knew what was the matter with me. I had spells which would last for two days or more. thought I would try Lydia E. Pinknam'r Vegetable Compound. I have taken seven bottles of it, and am entirely cured."-MRS. JOHN FOREMAN, 26 The above letter from Mrs. Foreman is only one of thousands.

Call Ted! it's nearly time for school Make haste, it's half-past eight." "And in the evening it's the same, Or worse. I know I hate o have papa say, 'bedtime, Ted, Look there, it's half-past eight.'

"Now when I get to school to-day First think I'll take my slate And make a picture of a clock That has no half-past eight."

Where Our Brushes Come From. A large proportion of the hog bristle. funeral the coffin could not be placed that are made into brushes of all sorts in the funeral car, hence several crews are obtained from China. Before Chinese ports were opened to foreigners the residents of China made no use of placed in a large vault, covered with a the bristles, but now they have become fellow, "but I touldn't hear you very one of the important exports. The hog structed to have a similar casket built, bristles used in making fine brushes are usually not less than three inches long, but the black Tien-Tsin bristles of North China are often more than twice that length, and are famous the world over. The animals from which the black bristles are taken closely resemble the wild boar of Europe.

> De not worry if you do not get an early start in the pursuit of knowledge. Many of the world's most successful and useful men, as well as some of the writing and spelling.

Home Duties of Indian Children. lend a hand in planting, to help in the waiting each time for the moment of harvest, and they are often made to de active duty as scare crows in the newly-planted field, where, like little Ropeep they fall fast asleep. The girls help to gather wood, bring water, and look after the younger ones. As they grow older they are taught to cut, sew and make garments. In former days the old Omahas say, no girl was considered marriageable until she had learned to tan skins, make tents and clothing, prepare meat for drying, and could cultivate corn and beans; while a young man who had not learned to our ways." make his own weapons and to be a skillful hunter was not considered fitted to take upon himself the responsibilities of the provider of a family.-

Century. A Chapter on Crowns. From the earliest times the crown down."-Washington Star. has been an emblem of high honor and authority. Originally, it was simply a fillet of leaves, and was used by the ancients in the observance of religious

rites and festivities. The ancient "royal diadem" was mark of regality. It was made of silk, of thread, or of wool, and was wound and tied behind, the ends falling on the

neck. In ancient Rome the crown was used ally made of laurel leaves, and was given as a reward for courageous deeds Among the Greeks, it was a symbol of sightseers, particularly by those from office and a token of victory. It was America, for showing them the great bestowed upon victors in the Grecian poet. Nay, they went so far as to dress games, and also upon citizens that had the result was that, after their trick rendered the country important service. The "corona obsidionalis" was the crown most highly prized; it was bestowed by a besieged army, or town, upon the general that came to their

The civic crown, made of oak leave and acorns, was given to any soldier that saved the life of a citizen. It en titled the soldier to a seat next to the Senators on all public occasions, and he, his father, and his grandfather were exempted from all public bur-

dens. The "corona muralis" was a circlet of gold surrounded by turrets, and was given as a reward to the first one enter ing a beleaguered city. The "corona triumphalis" was the reward given to

a triumphant general. At first the Panal crown was a plain. pointed cap. Pope Hormisdas added the first crown, Boniface VIII, the second, and John XXVI. the third, thus making it a triple crown. A coronet is a small crown worn by

members of the nobility. The coronet of a duke is adorned with eight straw berry leaves; that of a marquis with four strawberry leaves alternating with four pearle; that of an earl with eight strawberry leaves alternating with eight pearls raised on points; that of a viscount with sixteen pearls, and that of a baron with six pearls.

The crown of England is supposed to be the finest piece of regalia in the world. Its value is variously estima-ted, but it is commonly believed to be worth at least \$1,500,000. One of the finest collections of crown

jewels in the world is owned by the Bultan of Turkey. From time out of memory the Sultans have made a point

Told by the Sergeant. OR LITTLE FOLKS, From The Democrat, Grand Rapids. Mich At the Michigan Soldiers' Home, in Grand Sapids, lives Sergeant Richard Dunn, bale and hearty, although he carries the scars of several wounds sustained in some of the battles of the Civil War. In recounting his experience to a reporter, Mr. Dunn said:

"About a year and a half ago I began to have trouble with my stomach. My sufferling was so intense that I tried different medicines and doctored with several physi-



now, even in A Wounded Soldier. my younget days. I am naturally a robust man, but that stomach trouble, together with rhoumatism, which afterward set in, were making fast inroads upon my health and I am satisfied that it would have been but a short time before my comrades would have been conducting the regulation funeral ceremonies over my remains, had I not chanced to read of and taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"I read an

Pills for Pale People.
"There are several others in the home who are taking these pills and are receiving RICHARD DUNN. seribed and swern to before me, this Ist day of Nov., 1897.

HENRY GIBSON, Notary Public.

Sergeant Dunn is perfectly willing that
anyone should write him in reference to his
case, provided stamp is enclosed for the

reply.

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of collecting jewels and selling none. Thus the collection has become very

great. It is a question whether Russia or Persia has the greatest and most valuaole collection of crown-diamonds in the world, but the honor is supposed to be-long to one of the two.—Philadelphia

Children's Bright Sayings. Little Barbara, on seeing a dish of lemon jelly placed upon the table, exclaimed: "O, mamma, see how nervous that jelly is!"

Bobby, aged 4, was out playing in the yard when his father called him to come to dinner. He did not respond at once, however, and when he came in later his father asked: "Bobby, didn't you hear me when I called you a while

Bessie's grandma was reading a newspaper and happened to say something about the funny anecdotes it contained. Later when she laid the paper aside Bessle picked it up, and after looking it over she exclaimed: "Gwan'ma, I tan't find 'em!" "Can't find what, dear?" asked grandma, glow is very beautifully seen exhibited "Zem funny nannygoats," was the reply.

Reasoning Powers of Ante-Professor Bonatelli, in a note to the most noted scholars, got their schooling Venetian Institute, relates an incident late in life. Benjamin Franklin was showing the reasoning powers of ants. over 50 years old when he began the He had observed a procession of the litstudy of science and philosophy, but the insects going and returning from philosophers. Sir Richard Arkwright, by the latter. He cut the end twig. inventor of the spinning machine, was making a gap of about half an inch be-50 years old when he began to learn tween the tree and the wall, so that the English grammar and to improve his ants could no longer pass. At the end of half an hour they found out that mother twig of the tree, when moved by the breeze, came in contact with the There are home duties as well as wall every now and then. They immepleasures for the children. Boys are liately took advantage of this flying required to look after the ponies, to bridge and reformed their procession,

> contact in order to pass. Must Be Newly flere. As. Mr. Ruffedge sat down, after triving elbowed his way back from a tops of Alpine peaks, and on the sum-Letween-acts trip, he happened to see some Japanese students sitting further

> in front. "A great many Japanese come over to this country to get civilized, don't ows, varying at each hour of the day, they?" he remarked. "I suppose !t which are traceable to the desertion of takes them a good while to get used to the solar rays.

"I suppose so," said Miss Cayenne. "And I don't think those young men have been here very long." "Why?" "I haven't seen one of them climbing over the people between him and the

alsle every time the curtain went

Like a Freak Exhibit. The Tennyson biography relates that the annoyances to which Termyhead-band or fillet, worn by kings as a son was subjected from the curiosity of tourists had its humorous side -fo the onlookers. "It must be confessed." around the temples and the forehead, remarks Prof. Muller, "that people were very inconsiderate. Rows of tourists sat like sparrows on the paling

of his garden, waiting for his appearance "The guides were actually paid by up a sailor to look like Tennyson, and had been found out, the tourists would walk up to Tennyson and ask him, 'Now, are you the real Tennyson?"

naking everything in his vicinity freshen **\*\*COOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO** Baker's



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THE SPANISH PRETENDER Young Girl's Impressions Dissipated Don Carlos

very fashionable lady at one of the primitive bathing establishments of Viareggio, while a loud and rather disordant band played a dreamy Waldeufel walts oh, well de I remembel it!—and some intrepid dancers, obliv-ious to the Scharn heat that reigns in that spot even till late at night, timed their steps to the music. Suddenly I saw a tall, commanding figure approaching, followed by a number of listinguished-looking men, who re-mained a little way behind him. He sauntered up to where we were sitting, and bowed gracefully to my fluttered companion. She stood up at once, and while they exchanged a few words I while they exchanged a few words I examined that handsome and kingly face, and knew instinctively that I had before me a personage indeed. His before the a personage indeed. His before the personage indeed. before me a personage indeed. His beard, short and of ebon black, contrasted with the ivory pallor of his face, while his eyes, as black as night. Her wake a swiri of jade and pearl, the hand the distance of the latter wake a swiri of jade and pearl, the bow a bend of form. flashed haughtfly from beneath his iark brows. His forehead bore the Olympic serenity of the gods, and, inleed, one might quake without being a coward before so kingly a man, were it not for the smile that suddenly illumined his countenance, softened the eyes almost to tenderness, and played over his regular features like a sunover his regular features like a sun beam on the statue of a god. Remember I was but silly 16, very, very sus

eptible, and it was the first time I saw prince of the blood royal. I was brusquely aroused from my ecetatic contemplation by my companon, who, in dulcet tones, said: "Maidemolselle de F-, allow me to intro-

duce you to the King of Spain." That he made but a poor sort of a ausband to his first wife. Princess Europe: and when I saw the saintly austerity, and humble in the midst of with indignation toward him; but in he came out in colors far from glowing. -Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The rosy light which tinges so beautifully the sumimts of lefty snow-clad nountains, in Alpine regions, before sunrise and after sunset, is due to the sircumstance that the yellow and red ays of light have more penetrating affame with flashing bars, till down sunk the Spaniard's gold and red And up ran the clustered stars. way through stretches of the atmoshere, which entirely arrest and turn

back the blue, and they do this the more especially if the air is laden at Is deadlier by far. the time with extraneous particles that sugment their opacity. When the sun is below the horizon, the red and yellow rays struggle on through the air as far as the snowy heights, dropping their associates by the way, and thus paint their fleecy surfaces with red and yellow tinted light. This rosente after-

neath. The Peak of Teneriffe projects The rails weigh only nine pounds to the

vard.

suddenly covered in the deepening

twilight with the crimson bue of the

rose, and this then gradually fades un-

til the whole has almost vanished into

Gigantic Shadows

nomenon. Four times a year-once

miles long is thrown on the plain be

a huge shadew stretching upwards of

fifty miles across the deep, and partly

eclipsing the adjoining isles. Exagger-

ated shadows of immense size are com-

Spectre of the Brocken throws gigantic

shadows of mountain climbers into the

sky, repeating every movement made

mit of Ben Lomond, in Scotland, mists

in one case and rarified air in the other

explain these optical delusions. The

same causes also produce colored shad-

Colorado's Mountain Peaks.

the ocean level. Forty of these are

higher than 14,000 feet, and more than

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And when at Rio the cable sang "There is war, grim war with Spain!" The swart crews grinned, and stroked their And thought on the mangled Maine.

Good need was there to go with care; But every sallor prayed Or gun for gun er six to one To meet them, unafraid.

Pride of the Spanish navy, ho! Flee like a hounded beast! For the ship of the Northwest strikes a blow For the ship of the far Northeast!

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Her goal at hast! With joyous blast. She halled the welcoming roap She halled the welcoming roar Of hungry sea-wolves curved along The strong-hilled Cuban shore Long nights went by. Her beamed eye
Unwavering searched the bay
Where, trapped and penned for a certain
end,
The Spanish squadron lay. Margherita, was a well-known fact.
He led a dissipated life at Venice, and the echoes of his follies rang through
Europe; and when I saw the saintly duchess leading a life of charity and Then there was shouting for "steam, more And fires glowed white and red. so much grandeur, I felt my blood boll And guns were manned and ranges planned, with indignation toward him; but in And the great ships leaped ahead. his presence one forgot all save that he was a gracious sovereign, who willingly told an amusing anecdote in which Then there was roaring of chorusing guna, Shatter of shell and spray.

And who but the rushing Oregon Was fercest in chase and fray? For her mighty wake was a seething snake, Her bow was a billow of foam; Like the mailed fists of an angry wight Her shot drove crashing home.