## ROMANCE

When Flora makes soft music, And all the lights are low, And dark winds down their alleys
Among the roses blow.

I wander in a country
Where once I used to go.
A land of vague and sweet delights
That only layous brown That only lovers know.

Over her fingers drooping
I see her shadowy hair.
So from some dim old canvas
Might steal on twilight air The grace that was so loyely, The face that was so fair, That the painter lost his cunning And the priest forgot his prayer!

I wonder if this life of our Repeats its sweetest woe; If under other stars we met The ancient evenings so, If Flora and her listener Only old raptures know, And in that land of strange delights Were lovers long ago!
--Woman's Home Companion

## Slip of the Pen. .........

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77 OHN THOMAS saddled up old Hornet, put on his "chaps," and rode out across the range to get the mail. The nearest postoffice was at Antelope Station, eighteen miles over the hills, and twenty-five by the road. The last of the beef-gathers was over and the ranchmen had little to do but ride the pastures and wait for spring. That is, most of them. John had a lot to do, as he would have told you himself, for he was to be married on Christmas day, and that is why he was so regularly riding twice a week to the postoffice. the stage, began to gabble the lines

Over at Antelope, the telegraph-operator, who acted also as station agent and postmaster, was sitting alone in his little office-except the sectionhouse, the only house in sightthinking of home and Mary Brand. Home was away down East, and Mary Brand was just a black-eyed girl who did not care for him one bit, as he well knew, for he had asked her about it before he started West. But there is no law against thinking of a girl even if you cannot get her, so the operator thought of Mary Brand and believed himself to be very miserable, and piled more coals on the fire, though the little stove was already red-hot. And he smoked, and swore softly that it was a horrible country and the superintendent had given him the worst station on the whole line. He was a good boy, but he had not been West long enough to get his head hard. As he smoked, he noticed that his meerschaum was coloring up first rate, and he was much com-

Just when darkness succeeded the dull daylight, snow began to fall, and with the first flakes came John Thomas, He got his letters and sat down by the operator's fire to read them. He was a big, comfortable fellow, in marked contrast to the discontented-looking telegrapher, and so the latter thought. for he broke the silence with: "I say, you seem pretty well satisfied

with yourself. How do you manage it n a hole dke this?" "Young fellow," said John, "the

plains is the finest place on earth, and the only place left where a man can get a start. Look at me; came out nine years ago without a cent, worked four years on the tran-1 three for old Baxter, L ry a br in my 'chap thing my horse could catch, and now I've got a place of my own and an interest in a trall-herd. What's the matter with me?"

"You're all right," admitted the boy. "but you couldn't do it again, now Tom Adams has got his maverick bill through the Legislature." "Don't fool yourself," said John, "any

mayerick my horse can catch is going to get my brand on. Do you know how many mayericks were sold for the benefit of the school fund on the fall round-up in this district? I'll tell you. One. He fetched seventy-five cents. Oh, the law is all right."

The operator was interrupted in his smoking by the click of the instrument, and when he had taken a train order the pipe was out. Picking up an envelope John had thrown down, he thrust it into the coals; and as it flared up, he noticed the postmark, "Hullo!" said he; "Bangor is my

town; do you know anybody in Ban-"You bet I do." said the cowboy. "I'm

going to marry the nicest girl in that whole town, and her name is Mary If old Hornet outside the door had

not got tired of standing there, eighteen miles from his supper, so that John at that moment made a rush to catch him, the operator's dismay would not have escaped notice. His jaw that good man talked about the many dropped, and the beautiful pipe fell to the floor.

away toward the ranch through the would go into a fit. Five pinches in falling snow. The operator went to all, good strong ones, I gave myself. the key and telegraphed for a pipe to and then I had to leave my place alongbe sent up on the first train. Then he side the box when I imagined I say the dead man winking at me. went to bed. He had a bad night. John hummed a tune as his horse

ambled along through the dark. Not an operatic air, but one of those hymn- a jolly, good-natured fellow like me to tunes all cowboys use on dark nights. He was certainly happy, for he didn't ways in the mix with sorrow and hurry his horse, nor spur him when he stumbled. One of those letters was from Mary Brand. She wrote she was leaving Banger for her uncle's home in Witness this from the Chicago Post: Denver on that day, and that John was not to come down until Christmas ame, impatiently, to the Scandinavian Eve, because there was much to de on the step-ladder engaged in putting and he "would be in the way." The up new window fixtures. other letter was from a broker in Denver, and said: "Think we have a customer for your trail cows, and have not can speak till I svaller some." engaged for you to meet him here some day next week. Will advise further coon." Snow was still falling when John reached home and turned in, reflecting upon the futility of all may

Snow was still falling next day. The railroad was blockaded and he could not get to Benver on the day appointed. The wires were down, so there was no telegraphing. Christmas was spent n the telegrapher's office, and for once day." John looked as discontented as the operator. The latter took no interest in coloring the new pipe and wrote out his resignation ready to dispatch as soon as the line should be open, an nouncing that he was going back to Maine by the first train.

revelations as to the amount of money One of the first things sent when the fine was open was John's message to Mary Brand, at Denver, to the effect that if the railroad wasn't shoveled words early in the present century. out very soon, he should start down on There are records of \$200,000 having been lost at a sitting, and the loss of \$50,000 appears to have been a very

That operator was a good boy, and he sent the message straight, and when an hour later he was called up by the Denver office to receive the following message to John Thomas about his trail cows: "You need not come down. Engagement off. Culver Bros.," be was still without guile. But his heart ' but none the less powerful.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. was full of Mary Brand All day the wires had been singing Mary Brand the key had been clicking Mary Brand Small wonder when he took the pad

read when John received it.

train for down East. If he ever knew

what he had done he kept his own

So Mary married the operator, a

being a black-eyed girl she makes him

Feat of a Stenograph r.

A correspondent of the London Tele-graph relates the following concern-ing Thomas Allen Reed, an expert

stenographer, whose death was recent-

ly reported: Reed was once on profes-

"My Awful Dad," and after the per-

formance he strolled into the smok

ing-room. Having heard of Mr. Reed's

challenged the reporter to jot down

certain passages from the character

of Puff in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's

"Critic." Reed expressed his willing-

one of the 1 st "patter" speakers on

with startling rapidity, and the other

strained every nerve to follow him.

When the test was finished Reed,

It Grew on Sunday.

of his parishioners.

about that.

such 'grass' as that."

never saw finer."

claimed the preacher, in surprise.

ew on Sunday.' Ziem York To

REQUIRES JOLLY MEN.

Undertakers Must Be Good-Natured to

Stand the Constant Strain.

town who is fat and jolly and whe

loves the good things of life and can

laugh until his sides shake at a joke,

bared his leg in the cooling-off room

and showed a lot of black and blue

marks just above the knee. "That's

where I pinch myself to stop laughing

at some funerals," he said. "You know

that the undertaker, of all people, is

not permitted to even smile at the last

services of the dead and the fun-loving

element in my nature often gets the

better of me, even at funerals, so that

to keep a long face I just grab my leg

at the length of my arm and pinch until

I ache. Sometimes the pain brings

around me, I suppose, think I am

mighty susceptible, and so I am, but

"I got these big marks, you see, day

before yesterday at the funeral of an

old-timer in my ward whom I had

grown up with from school days. He

was one of the meanest men that ever

lived. He was too mean to belong to

the church, and they had to get a Pres-

byterian preacher to say a word over

him, for the priest wouldn't, and when

virtues and good deeds of the dead and

pletured him going round the world

with charity and kindness, I thought I

"My friends tell me I ought to get ou

of the business, but I hold that it needs

stand the constant strain of being al-

Why He Didn't R ply.

It is not always easy to be polite

"Why don't you answer?" said mad-

The man gulped and replied gently:

Needed Everywhere,

of metal street car fender."

"What dld you say?"

common occurrence.

"What is it?"

"Swiggs has invented another kine

"He wears it over his kneen to kee,

people from stepping on his toes."-

An Argument.

defend the practice of skating on Sun

"The minister asked me how I could

"I said it might thaw on Monday."-

Gambling in England.

In the latest history of gambling in

England, there are some astonishing

won and lost by men and women whose

names were as familiar as household

A dynamite explosion will attract

more attention than the bursting of the

buds in springtime; growth is quiet

"I have my mout' full of screws; )

tears."-Brooklyn Times.

nor to sorrow.

An undertaker who does business up

counsel and renewed his suit.

them by return mail.

Francisco Argonaut.

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR INof yellow paper and wrote out the men TEREST TO THEM. sage, he made one small slip—he really didn't do it, it did itself. "You need not come down. Engage ment off. Mary Brand," is the way i

that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings If this were not a true story, it might of Many Cute and Cunning Children be written that John went in person and demanded an explanation. What

Sefore they had arithmetic, be really did was to write a note sug Or telescopes, or chalk,

or blackboards, maps and copybeoks—

When they could only talk; gesting the return of his letters. And, Mary being a black-eyed girl, he go

Sefore Columbus came to show Mary Brand went home. The ranch The world, geography, What did they teach the little boys Who went to school like me? man returned to the winter vocation of riding the pastures and waiting for spring. The operator took an early

There wasn't any grammar then, They couldn't read or spell, For books were not invented yet— I think 'twas just as well.

a good wife.-G. B. Dunham, in Sar Phere were not any rows of dates. Or laws, or wars, or kings, Or any of those things.

> There couldn't have been much to learn; There wasn't much to know, Twas nice to be a little boy Ten thousand years ago!

sional business in Liverpool, and stayed For history had not begun, in the same hotel as Charles Mathews, the actor. The latter had appeared in "My Awful Dad," and after the per. The children had to do. Now, always there is more to learn-

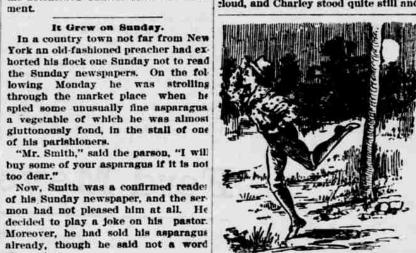
How history does grow!— And every day they find new things They think we ought to know. expertness as a note-taker, Mathews and if it must go on like this, I'm glad I live to-day,

ness to have a try. Mathews, who was For boys ten thousand years from now Will not have time to play. Charley's Fright. Little Charley Frost lived in the

am sorry to say he was afraid to be whose notes, despite the terrific speed alone in the dark. at which he had been writing, were of One evening his mother sent him nent and legible outline, merely insertwith a message to his uncle, who lived ed a vowel mark or two and handed them to an assistant who was called at the other side of the field. The moon was shining so brightly that she into the room, and who transcribed the thought her little boy would not fee characters with but few mistakes,

country, and, though eight years old

backwards! "I should hardly have When he was half way across the thought it possible, Mr. Reed!" was field the moon hid herself behind a the astonished Charles Mathews' com cloud, and Charley stood quite still and



"I am sorry, dector," said the crafty out. So he turned round to run home tion. "What is the matter with it?" ex Then Charley thought to himself, " | A Kansas inventor has designed a "Oh, it's all right that way," said

> ley saw-what do you think? ee with its spreading branches!
> "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Charley. "I'

> > dlly I was to be afraid."

Changes His thell Often ie eats and grows just as fast as he stretched over the frames. an, just like bables of any kind and The lower brace on the chain side of nto the big claws and his eyes stick cound the sprocket wheels. out on the ends of queer little ropes sc to can look backwards and two o

hree other ways at once. When his tender body is out of the shell he hides as quickly as he can unler the dark corner of a rock for he tnows that if another lobster comes actual tears to my eyes and the folks tlong he will be eaten. Maybe he lost Ilmb or two in getting out of his old mit, but if he did he is not worried but goes right to work to grow a new me, turns his stomach inside out and rets a new lining on it, and then grows new shell as quickly as he can.

> Trap-Door Spiders foor spiders, whose nest consists of t ing loose when tightened. tube excavated in the earth to the depth of six or eight inches. It is al ways lined with silk and it is closed with an ingeniously constructed door One sort of door closes into the nest like a cork in a bottle; another is a thin as a piece of paper.

In all cases the door opens outward and when the nest is placed, as it us ually is, on a sloping bank, it open apward so that there is no fear of it gaping. The object of the trap-door is o conceal the nest, and consequently it is always made to resemble the gen eral surface of the ground. Cometimes however, an enemy attempts to ope the door; and then the inmate brace its legs against the sides of the nes and holds it as fast as possible.

Still other spiders have inner door besides the outer, so that if their inner defense be carried, they may have an other behind which to retreat. More curious still is the ingenuity of the branch trap-door; that is to say, a door that enters from the main tunnel of the nest into a side branch, which the spi der knows, of course, but which stranger could discover, since there is nothing to distinguish it from any other part of the main nest. So, then, if an enemy should effect entrance, the lawful occupant of the nest can quietly slip into the side branch, shut the door, and there remain in security while the intruder wonders what has

ecome of her Can You Do It? Two farmers came to a grocery to get some off. One of them had an eightcallon and the other a five-gallon can. Each one wanted just four gallons of all, but the grocer's measures had all out delaying regular passenger traffic been stolen except one of three gallons, and he did not know how to measure t out for them. As four and four nake eight, it was easy enough to first ill the eight-gallon can, but how to get ust four gallons of that into the fiveallon can was a hard problem, but at ast, after the three men had spent the ong afternoon in trying they did it, ising only the three measures of eight, 741; Stratford, 10,531; Belleville, 10, ive and three gallons each. See if you annot solve it. You do not have to 3,788.

pints will do just as well, of course. Truths for Girls. Neatness of dress first, and style may ome as an after thought

ise gallon cans. Quart measures or

epressed.

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exhaustion? Things always look so much brighter when we are in good health. How can you have courage when suffer-ing with headache, nervous prostration and great physical weakness?
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here's sunshine in your smile. At least one little set of kindness a ay and an easy pillow at night. One frown a day when she's in her eens will wrinkle a girl's forehead

the a crone's by the time she is 20. Try making yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other tirl's brother. It will pay to win his oyish confidence.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Small rooms can be heated by a gas let with the use of a new apparatus, which rests on the shade and is of cir trembled. He could see something big cular shape, with a revolving fan at Smith, "but I would not like to have moving in front of him, which looked the top operated by the heat from the it on my conscience that I sold you like a giant with his arms stretched flame to set the air of the room in mo-

will not be afraid. I'll just shut my new form of wind wheel, having horfsyes, and run past as quickly as I can.' zontal rods arranged radially from a And so he did. When he stopped run vertical shaft, with a pair of partially Smith, "but, you see, I picked it only ning, and opened his eyes, the most folding wings on each rod, which open early this morning. It sprang up and was quite bright once more, and Char when moved with wind and close when A big going against it.

Mattresses are replaced for summer "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Charley. "It use by a new ventilated bed bottom, is only that dear old tree after all. How which is formed of spring frames set at the proper distance apart to rest on the side rails, with braces to hold When Mr. Lobster is a little fellow them rigid, a suitable fabric being

he first thing he knows his suit of a new bicycle frame is used as a gear slothes, which is a hard shell, is too ase, the single tube being replaced by small for him, so he cracks it across the | t flat casing, with channels formed of mack and crawls out. This is a pretty he top and bottom to cover the chain and job, for his limbs run down der; and heads at either end, which sur-An improved automatic bicycle pump

s clamped directly to the center of the aub, with a lever at one end which engages an adjustable screw at every evolution of the wheel to operate a piston and force the air into the tire. the head of the screw being within reach of the rider without dismountng.

In a new wrench the revolving sleeve, which adjusts the movable jaw to fit the nut, has notches cut in the rear edge, with two spring fingers on the handle, which are held open while the sleeve is in motion and engages A curious species is that of the trap the notches to prevent the jaw becom-

Taste Sens ti ns.

There are only four simple taste senatlons-namely, sweet, bitter, sour and alt. It is said by some that there are only two, sweet and bitter. All other ensations which are commonly called astes are complex results of sensations of smell, touch, temperature and sight. The means by which we distinguish alnost all of our common food and drinks not the sense of taste so much as it the sense of smell, touch, temperaure and sight. All the fine differences by which we distinguish the various rults, meats and drinks depend not ipon taste at all, but upon these other enses. A proof of these facts may be riven by merely blindfolding the eyes and closing the nose and taking various kinds of foods and drinks into the nouth without swallowing them. It will then be found that it is quite impossible to distinguish many of the commonest foods and drinks. It is, of ourse, generally known that what is popularly mistaken for the taste of offee, tea and wine is only their

Expr ss Trolley Cars. The Pittsburg trolley lines run express cars. There are large sliding loors in the sides through which express packages are received and delvered at any point on the line. Automobile delivery wagons wait at various points and scurry about from house to house immediately upon the arrival of the express cars, the work of transshipment being rushed through with-

Population of Onterio. The population of the province of Onarlo is estimated at 2,200,000. The principal cities are: Toronto, with 183,-172 people; Ottawa, 53,727; Hamilton 50,035; London, 36,224; Kingston, 18, 909; Brantford, 16,234; Windsor, 11, 015; St. Thomas, 11,021; Guelph, 10. 339; St. Catharines, 10,144; Chatham

Never doubt a woman's word when she says she can't sing. It's ten to one she is telling the truth.

heart.

The pleasures of soon bitter.

While in Rome, do as the Ro The granite column is no less strong

cause polished. Some people who are supposed to b patient, are simply lazy.

The wheel runs away with its ride when it is used to break God's law. What kind of a material are you furalshing for your funeral sermon? The devil in the church is far more

roublesome than the one outside. The misery of poverty is nothing empared with the misery of envy. We must have a word with Jesus be fore we can give a word for Jesus. The willest move of the devil is to persuade men that there is no devil. Personal slander is no answer to truth that troubles a guilty conscience. The power of an idea is not to be neasured by the noise of its utterance. We always count him a wise man who knows as little as we do ourselves. When will man learn that it is as wicked to lie in a creed as in a borse

The world is generally willing to pay more for what it wants, than for what

It takes more grace than many pos sess to forgive a neighbor for being It seems that evolution has ascertain

ed that the Garden of Eden was a monkey garden. No man will get across the Jordan

and into the city on the back of his five yoke of oxen. When you do a good deal don't spot it by hunting through the newspapers

for a notice of it. There are Christians who want sword of the Spirit that can be twisted

into a corkscrew at will. The lad who gave Christ his five loaves and fishes, did more than if he

had bought them all bread. The difference between "saying pray ers" and praying, is the difference be tween superstition and Christianity.

Some folks go into a revival as oth ers go fishing, not that they value what is caught, but they enjoy the catching The preaching of the minister does not make the church's reputation so much as the practicing of the congre

All They Could Hope For.

Dean Redding was a man of a renarkably cheerful and hopeful turn of mind. His wife, on the other hand, took things very seriously, and had no imall difficulty in accommodating her-self to the peculiarities of her neighpors when, as not unfrequently hapsened, they differed from her own. Life cites an anecdote illustrating these opposite traits of character in the huspand and wife.

Shortly after the dean had moved to the worthy woman had been out callng among the poor parishloners. "John," she cried, returning home in a state of mental agitation, "what do you think they say of Mrs. Reiley, the

butcher's wife?" "I'm sure I do not know," respon the sagacious husband, too discreet to hazard a rash opinion. "I'm sure ion't know. What? Nothing serious,

"They say they can tell when she's going to have company by her washing the children's faces! Now, you're a pretty sanguine man, John, but what on earth can you hope for of a woman lke that?"

"Well," he answered, with something ike a sigh, to hide the humor which 10 wise husband cares to show in considering the difficulties of his wife, "I suppose all we can hope for is that she entertains a good deal."

His Brain Was Very Large. Professor David Hausemann, of Ber lin, examined the brain of Hermani Von Helmholtz at the time of that great physician's death by apoplexy in 1894, at the age of 74, and just now his report has been reproduced in the British Medical Journal. The circumference of the head was fifty-nine and that of the skull fifty-five centimeters Helmholtz's head was about equal in size to that of Bismarck, and rather smaller than that of Wagner, both of whom had big heads. We are told that, like Cuvier, Helmholtz was some what hydrocephalic in youth. It has been maintained by some authorities that hydrocephalus in early life may be an advantage, inasmuch as it en larges the skull and gives the brain space for growth.



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HAD NOT SEEN MANILA

failer Detected by Lectures at Since Manager Schaffer of the battle form" some funny complications have arisen. Both warriors and jack tars have ben personated by men who have borrowed "regulation" clothing, but who have little further title to be rank-Christ in the ed as "heroes" and "nation's defend-

One day a stout-looking specimen in sin are brief and the flowing trousers and unsatisfactory cap of the sallor walked gayly past the door, hitching his hips and skipping in the most approved Ralph Rackstraw fashion. And no one said him nay.

But the lecturers up on the platforn are both sailor men. Both served through the battle of Manila bay, and while they welcome genuine "mates" they are severe on the sham. They detected citizen's clothing under the navy blue flannels of the visitor and spotted

"Hello, mate. What ship you from? sked one. "Oregon," was the ready reply.

"Oh, then, this scene is familiar to you," and the lecturer waved his hand broadly at the Cavite arsenal, the Lunetta battery and rock Coregidor. "Ya-as," was the slow response, as the bogus bluejacket turned from point to point.

continued the crafty veteran. "Ya-as, I know." "Place look familiar?" "Ya-as. That's Manila, ain't it?"

"There's the entrance to the bay,"

He had taken a long shot, but the guess was a good one. "Yep." "Oh, ya-as. And that's Havana."

He felt encouraged. He went farther. 'And that's Santiago. Aw? There's the Iowa, ain't ft?"

"For'rad of the Baltimore?" "Ya-as." "That's her. You came in port side of Luzon and just abaft the binacle, I

s'pose?" "Ya-as-somethin' like that." "With Morro castle on your poop

deck and general quarters in the hal

"I-don't-just remember." "Oh, yes, you do. Don't you recollect and the main batch on the lookout for Sangley point, while the gunner's mate rowed ashore in the galley?" That last sounded possible, so the

victim plucked up courage and responded radiantly: "Yes, by Jove, that's so. But where

did Hobson come in?" "Why, can't you see? Over there in Bakor bay, with the gunner on the rapid-fire lanyards and the eight-inch nounced as I tell you." earchlight goin' ahead half-speed on the plum duff bow. See, where the signal code is a-trailing for the mines? I thought you'd recognize it. Right for'rd there's where Montejo made a mess call and lost the pot. See the stanchions standin' to the guns? That's where the McCulloch made a rapid fire with her smoke stacks, you know, and a cutter went into the searoom with a stop cock on her starboard anchor. Yes, indeedy! You fellows on the Oregon did great things with Dewey at Manila. That's him down there with the grip on his cable glasses and a weather eye out for the spanker boom. But did you-

"I guess I'll be going," said the bogus

one, for he was not comfortable. "Why, stay and see the show. When across him once. He was eating banansitting down at the planyer and playing vana and old Cavite in one-"Oh, it's a good thing enough, but I've got a friend waiting-

"But you haven't heard the lookout on the hold up aloft. You haven't seen the Marivales range down along the bumboat to the bridge over the sick bay. You haven't-"

He had followed the shame-faced pretender to the stairs, and there the man in unaccustomed blue whirled and ran like a quarter borse past the curios from the Philippines and never felt safe till he gained the land-locked harbor of a Van Buren street lodginghouse.-Chicago Chronicle.

GETTING EVEN FOR A SLIGHT. Doctor's Wife Takes Sweet Revenue on a Fociety Leader.

A medical correspondent writes: patient of mine, Mr. C., a solicitor, havng given up the active exercise of his profession, retired some twelve years teresting," I ventured. ago with his wife to the country. He was made welcome by the surround- if one only knows how to fall," he con for the first time in twelve years, a call as the leader of the county society. zet here; I imagine it will take you as we attempted the catapult trick in a cleared! Good-by.' The check was his net lowered a corresponding dis lated March 24, 1911!"-London Chron. tance, and when shot 150 feet forward

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the Had Corrected His Pronunciation and He Took Revenge. He was one of the people who rather pride themselves on being oblivious to

the finest distinctions of language. He had once lived in the Rocky Mountains for a short time, and the border novel had gotten into his system. She, on the other hand, was alertly punctilious and sometimes overbearing in her superior

knowledge. "The ruin of Spain," he remarked casually, "has been that word 'man-

"You mustn't say 'mananner,' " she observed, gently. "It should be pro-nounced 'manyana." "Oh, should it?" And there was a world of sarcasm in his tone. "It ain't

spelt that way." "That makes no difference. It is pro-He changed the conversation. "Politics has been right exciting this

"I see you prefer the singular verb, notwithstanding the fact that the form of the noun is plural." "Do 12" "Certainly. You say 'politics has,"

year," he observed.

"Oh, yes. I just came from a small town in Mississippi. They have only one kind there." "I take a great interest in political celebrities. I once had the pleasure of

"Mark Hanna?" "Certainly." "Oh, yes," he proceeded, with an unforgetful glitter in his eye. "You mean Mark Hanyer. I chanced to come

shaking hands with Mr. Mark Hanna."

something in your own exquisite man "What shall I play?" she gasped. "Oh, well, let it be something patriot-

ic. Let it be 'The Star-Spangled Banyer. And then he settled back in his chair and looked inanely happy.-Washing-

ton Star.

"About the first thing that I teach my pupils," said a trainer of circus gymnasta, "is how to fall. That, you know, is the secret of the great 'head dive' from the roof, which remains up-to-date the greatest invention in the way of

"It looks almost too perilous to be in-

"But it is not in the least dangerous, ng gentry, and was soon on friendly tinued. "Now, if the untrained perform erms with all except the 'county set.' er should attempt to fall in a net from Recently my patient's wife received, any height whatever he would be almost sure to break some bones. Should from a Mrs. X., who regarded herself be stretch out his arm to save himself. he would be very likely to break it in After making a few vague remarks, ap- two places. Should he light on his parently excuses for the long delay in | heels, he might break his leg, or, more calling, Mrs. X. boldly came to the likely, pitch forward and break his point and asked for a subscription to Jaw. But just fill your lungs with air her voluntary schools. Mrs. C. agreed and hold them full, double yourself up with enthusiasm and at once wrote a into a knot, leaving no limb free, and check and handed it to her visitor. 'So fall on the back of your shoulders just glad to help you! I hope you will find above the shoulder blades, and you can this right, but I have a poor head for fall from what height you like and figures; if it is wrong please correct come to no hurt. This explains the me. It has taken you a long time to cannon and catapult tricks. Why, once ong to get back! I have, therefore, hall where the roof was so low that we ostdated the check somewhat, so that had to sink the catapult below the floor. there may be no difficulty in getting it The gymnast forgot all about having and upward at the same time-didn't he come down underneath the net and land slap-bang on his shoulders on the bare floor? We picked him up for dead. You may hardly believe me, but it had only knocked the wind out of him and shaken him up a bit. The next night he was performing as usual. That just shows what the muscles of the shoulders, together with an elastic cushion of air in the lungs, will resist. Then, of course, in the case of gymnasts, the

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