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BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY. MARCH 23, 1881

e stood so long in eestatic admira- of the engineer, monkey-wrench in Just as the benediction was pronounced tion of the machinery that the engi-neer was sure his visitor was 'either a

His name was John Detmold. Judging by his name, he must have been of German descent, and he was

merely a country boy, living a hard life upon a farm in what was then the wild interior of Ohio. For years he had grubbed and ploughed, had heed and reaped, with eyes fastened upon a harvest beyond that of his corn and vellow pumpkins, more than that of his summer hunting and his midwinter trapping. And now the long-looked-for Christmas had come at last, and he was on a visit to the town which

was at that date the metropolis of all that region. He was nothing but a coarsely clad rustic, as thickset, supburned, utterly uncouth and awkward, as could be found, and he had driven to town in a cart laden with the carefully dried skins of many a squirrel

Igno 'I could stop it,' he said. and eyed his visitor more closely.

'I'll bet you I could stop it !' passed only by the grip with which it closed upon and kept whatever coins came within its grasp. Possibly he inherited this from parents who, in to himself.

'I've got lots of money in my belt, and I'll but you ten dollars I can hold Germany, most likely, had to struggle for life, with the wolf of poverty for-ever upon the threshold. Certainly it,' the lunatic remarked. his farm experiences had deepened and 'Think so? And the other stood by hardened in him any such tendencies.

him ready to seize him, a little afraid Indulging now in none of the temptaof him too. tions of the town, he gave himself dili gently to getting the highest price in

the market for his wares, and persisted until he had sold the last skin, and buckled the last cent obtained therefor about his waist, and next his person, in a belt which he had himself made

for the purpose. But his long-anticipated object in coming to town was a something be-yond even that. He had been born with, or had in some queer fashion de-veloped within himself, an appetite which money was but a means toward appeasing. When he first came, he had put up at the cheapest tavern he could learn of, and the clerk thereof had been greatly amused at the frequency with which he had drank at the water faucet, drawing cup after cup thereof for himself. After that it seemed as if he would never be done washing his face and hands, filling and emptying the tin pan, and filling it Greatly refreshed, he went out to make his sales. Immediately upon his return to the tavern he again exhibited a strange fondness for water considering how cold the weather was washed his hands and face at the sink in the little room adjoining the bar, turning on the water for the purpose from the brass faucet. He ok a long time at it, letting the water off and on, off and on, as if he When he would never get through.

·Did ye never see an injin before ?'

'Stand back, you fool !' shouted the ngineer. 'Do you want to be killed?' The other looked up, but, when he noved at all, it was to yield to the nfatuation which seemed to charm merely to show him what it could do ague which alternately fevered it to while the grist which was the result of

The engineer dropped a paper he had been reading, laid down his pipe,

The engineer rose from his greasy stool, to be ready for an emergency. 'It is some crazy chap,' he was saying

Who would have supposed he vould try it?' the engineer often ob-

served afterward. The ignorant lad

firmly, had drawn in a deep breath, had clasped his arms about the turning tire, had been lifted, and dashed head-foremost through a window, and 'Except that his face was cut up with the glass, he wasn't hurt one bit,' into the engine-room—from the instant, into a drift of snow thirty feet away. with the glass, he was't hurt one bit,' into the engine-room-from the instant, cerning his daughter; but the engineer was the way the engineer told the rather, of his first hasty exit from it had one day a private conversation with it was the fame. He cared no more for was the way the engineer told the story. When I stopped her, and ran out to pick up the pieces, do you know what Jack Detmold was doing? That fumbling to get at his belt. He had fumbling to get at his belt. He got a good ten dollars' worth, he suid bu, alas! all in vain, until help came. afterward. Anyhow, he paid his bet It came in the shape of one of the ed the epistles as they came with all re like a gentleman, if I hadn't taken him other sex. That of course, only it was spect, but to do him also stern justice up. That was the way it began. You in the person of one who was as much he rarely read and never answered see, Jim was off on a drunk—Jim had been my fireman—on a Christmas neer was unlike his. She was the drunk, Jim, was. Well, Detmold, he daughter of the man with whom he talked me into it I took him on orly for a day or two, but it went on from that. He never left town after that the depheter of the man with whom he boarded across the way. On going there to dinner one day he had heard that. He never left town after that the depheter of the man with whom he boarded across the way. On going there to dinner one day he had heard that. He never left town after that the depheter of the man with whom he that. He never left town after that the depheter of the man with whom he the too had heard a week or two there. The machinery, and it must be mended right away; when he came for his meals drunk, Jim, was. Well, Detmold, he daughter of the man with whom he he cared for was machinery. He after the new arrival had been shown never gave up until_oh, it was years and years afterward_he took my of men, he balanced the pitiful morsel dead tired. Besides, the poor girl had fallen unresisting into the mysterious and years afterward—he took my of men, he balanced the pitiful morsel fallen unresisting into the mysterious formance. There is not a soul of us but down of humanity upon his broad brown peculiarity of her sex, and under the must confess with shame to something her feebleness about him, decking

Never lived there a man more

Citizen.

neer was sure his visitor was 'either a' off. Very slowly, but surely, it cane hig. born fool or drunk; most likely the last seeing it's Christmas,' the grimy-faced custodian said to himself. Did ye never see an injin before ?' dealer across the street, exercising a dress with special reference to not soil- prose or poetry read to him, he we he demanded, finally. 'No, sir;' and the vision was enough for the country lad, only he put into the dealer across the street, exercising a stern economy, having his own peculiar hours of eating and sleeping. And all big the for the country lad, only he put into his reply something of the awe due to him who was allowed to tend upon it. 'It don't go as fast as I thought,' he added, after a long drinking in of the force displayed. There was no re-the perennial circus, occupied in and the perennial circus, occupied in and the work he country he work he come the perennial circus, occupied in and the perennial circus occupied in and the perennial ci the perennial circus, occupied in and did the river which dragged its slow the slow little people imagined that his satisfac- and shook the girl. It was matter of of his wife. Little she imagined it,

if he could hold it, and then in chief him toward destruction, and yet nearer still. I could stop it,' he said.

saw the volleys of steam leap, as he nously motioned man had nothing gone home, or lay sleeping sweetly had caught at last, although the De-came back from dinner, from the lips of whatever to say, she had very much to with smutted face beside his heaps of lilah in this case was the more unconthe pipe, it provoked him as if each said chatter about. The truth is, the home- fuel! But he was growing old, if not scious, as well as innocent, of the two. as it curled in white clouds into the air, ly girl developed from her earliest days hopeless, and he could not keep awake and floated away: 'Why didn't you work me while you had me, old chap? But you didn't because you don't know But you didn't because you don't know how. Find out if you can. And good- everything like hard study to read in-

him many a long letter. John cherish

ome poem about wild banditti, forlorn damsels, towering castles lifting pinnaspidery a character, that he was em- cles in the thin air of her imagination. he was so hungry; at night he was so lated thereto precisely up to the measure of the force but by her into her perwould never get through. When he had dried his face and hands upon the brown roller-towel, he found himself to take yet another mug under the faucet, and watching the rush and foam of the liquid as a toper might have done the pooring out of whisky. 'How far is

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'Do you think so, dear ?' she said. 'Then we'll buy a house of our own.'

It was not from gentlemanly delicacy her husband refrained from explaining that he had not heard a word of her boem, that it was of his perfect invention that he spoke. Nor did he ever explain. The poem

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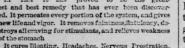
lid not bring the amount mentioned but the invention did, and a good deal more, only it took some time and a lawsuit or two before it was reached. But there was something of his triumphant valve in the lips of John Detmold also. for he never set his wife right upon the subject.

The new home was bought, but tion lay in a certain vague but persist-ent grasping after that which came within the very palms of his hands face should waste in consequence of the thinner as the became taller, that her face should waste in consequence of the the millwheel, the clattering stones, the millwheel the millwheel the clattering stones, the millwheel the millwheel the clattering stones. tion renewed with every gasp of the new thoroughly mastered and apparit to a soul; but every cough of the es-cape-pipe was to him as derisive as that by which a hostile bearer seeks to si-lence a public speaker. Whenever John I and alter her derived to per the set in the ray of the set as near John as possible while she for ce which had escaped him for so many years. How many a model had he tinkered together in the privacy of his engine-room when his fireman had captive as John had in the Samson he But the end came at last. . One stimulated thereby to work steadily morning in December, and the snow by ? It is more than doubtful if the plod-ding engineer ever heard of Shaspeare; upon. So of music, it was useless to By the damp and every story-book or vel-ume of poems she could lay her hands upon. So of music, it was useless to the damp and every story-book or vel-upon. So of music, it was useless to the damp and every story-book or vel-the damp and ing engineer ever heard of Shaspeare; but there never was a Prospero who so try to confine Matilda to the severe dollars as well as coal were wasted blacksmith's for a coal shovel he had clutched, in soul at least, after his de-parting Ariel-clutched in vain, so far, her friend, to the astonishment of those at last barely touching the piston with Possibly unknown gases had been gengreat wheel revolving steadily from him. His companion was not quick on and hold it, which yet grew strong-for her. When she was not reading way through the machinery, to sneak the case. Most likely the engine as great wheel revolving steadily from him. His companion was not quick enough. An instant more and John Detmold had planted his big brogans firmly, had drawn in a deep breath, sired in vain, if it had not been for an ally, which, all unconscious of its mis-sion, was hastening as fast as it could to his help. That half the force of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam eluded and escaped him he knew to not here the property of the steam had enveloped the building. It the property the patentee; but it was not the property of the steam had enveloped the steam had enveloped the building. It is the property the patentee is but it was not the property of the prop by the patentee; but it was not the money John looked at, any more than it was the fame. He cared no more for would have, was the force itself-the cunning force escaping otherwise like a wild thing into the clouds been captured, but it had not torgot-ten who had seized upon and sub-dued it, and now it was escaping in And so the eager wife would read | wild and noisy glee while the people gathered about the old engine this time his Samson had slain him. The neighbors agreed from the first the frailest of vines, he had been the sturdiest of oaks, and she had continuformance. There is not a soul of us but | ed to exist only because she had wound



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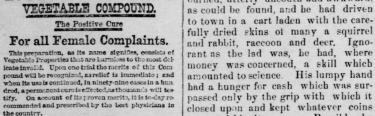
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was too busy with his cigar to do more than reply . 'Up street ;' and John Detmold haster d in the direction indicated, until, having climbed the hill which overlooked the town, he found and lingered leng upon the banks of the reservoir which supplied the fluid in which he seemed to find such pleas-

As he came lack at last he hardly looked in at the windows of the stores. There were signs along the street telling where, to judge from the delineations thereof upon the boards, the thickest and brewnest of gingerbread, the most foan y of beer, were to be had ; but the lad regarded them not, save with eves in which appetite was By some twist in his nature, the one sternly repressed, and, arrived at his thing he cared for was-not machitavern, he refreshed himself with auother wash. That over and no one being in the little room to see, he held appetite was as natural to him as yours is to you, as mine is to me; it his hollowed palms side by side under was no more a morbid appetite than is the faucet, watching the force and and thirst or hunger, except that it was a froth of the water with eager eves. craving desire to know, to handle, to stooping to drink occasionally from control Force. For the mere machihis overflowing hands with more zest nery he cared as much, and as little,

than if it had been, instead, the choicas one does about the trap which catches or the cage which holds a bird; est Champagne. 'No, I don't believe I'll take anyor, I should rather say, the glass tank thing,' he replied to the clerk, who which at once confines and exhibits a acted also as purveyor of the manifold boa-constrictor, for it was the subtle, liquors which adorned the shelves of snake-like mystery of Force which gives to it its chief charm. Not that the bar. His thirst was only the stronger, in consequence of the water John Detmold had any definite name he had drank, for that which had brought him to town, and, asking his for this secret omnipotence which lies coiled inside the heart of the universe, way along the street as he went, he like to change the figure, the mainspring of a watch, which drives every wheel therein, great and small. Concerning it he had no theory, no defimetaphor may be heaped upon meta-Rome. John Detmold entered reverphor, this country lad had as his rulently, and stord gazing at last upon ing instinct a certain feeling after mothe divinity which had established tive power; only less blind this in-stinct of his than that of a root after in multitudes of more ingenious na-tures has shot up above the soil into a same thing. But John Detmold was not to be without his successes also,

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hurling it in extaracts upon buildings. Never had he seen machinery before. For the first time in his life he could gratify the craving of years. And now to his country life. The orphan of for- as he sat down. What with his hard until she had read to John what she ment, led her hero and heroine through at last he stood, his mouth open, his gotton parents, there was no reason work from early dawn, his hearty meal, had written. He was a muscular man, their last, most terrible trial, brought duce half a column without the aid of

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the office clerk. But that gentleman it was merely the machinery John Det- it could stand it if it had to go through him to tell upon which page the documold loved so well. Really he cared no more for it than he had done for les, sore throat, ear-ache, and the man-ended. the faucets through which the water rushed into his greedy hands when he the child seemed to be never free. And came first to town. Nor was it the little Matilda, for so it was nomed, was parison to the longed-for improvement steam any more than it had been the such a thin-faced, frail-bodied scrap of a in his engine. She was little more to water which so seized upon and per- girl, with light blue eyes, pale checks, him at last than a blue-jay would have petually fed, if it did not satisfy, his bony frame, that the curiosity of the been had it perched of a summer's day,

of all.

craving. Some boys are fond of good machinest warmed into sincerest pity chirping and preening its feathers, upon the rafter over the boiler. John would are eager, as they grow older, after merely exaggerated her feebleness At not have scolded the bird, nor driven in whisky, fine horses, the dice box, land, eight years she was the flimsiest of away by a jet of steam, but he would Many a man finds his plea- mortals, her washed-out hair hanging not have cared had it been killed there and I am certain that I know why. frame was of curve or plumpness.

And thus it happened that the two became great friends. The poor child, nery. No, that is not it; his ruling became great menus hold of sturdy boys and robust girls, grew to look forward to John Detmold's regular returns from the Power House as he one consolation in life. Although the brightest, in her shallow fashion, of

her family, she had nothing to say at any other time. For her friend she reserved everything. The instant he had done his dinner he took his seat at to her househould, as it had to John a window, from which he could keep Detmold, that there was nothing for his eyes upon the Power House. She him to do, having done everything was more than welcome to get into his else for the girl so far, but to marry her. lap then for the twenty minutes which In his matter-of-course way he in due

he gave to his pipe, to his digestion, to time did that duty also, at the same sowatching lest the boilers, left in care of ber gait with which he did everything ; the fireman, should burst while he was and they went to housekeeping in away, and to her. modest house upon the bank of the But night was to small Matilda the river, and not so far from the Power

best time of all. Then she could sit House but that the husband could upon his knee, and while he smoked hear above the tongue of his wife every and pondered over his experiments, puff of the escaping and scoffing steam. god, only it was a god which he pour out uninterrupted the accumulated Marriage made merely this difference, talk of the whole day. There was less that Matilda had more perfect possession Marriage made merely this difference, meaning in it than in the song of a ca-nary; but John grew to like the shrill, incessant chatter for the mere sound's read her letters, none the less had she sake, since he could have told after- written them, and that had developed ward as little as the child what she had fearfully what had always been within stinct of his than that of a root after moisture. To-day the same instinct in multitudes of more ingenious na-

he would let her exhaust herself with least she had not burdened it with once more. She became more interestforest of scientific seeking after the talk, and then take her in his arms up learning too heavy. A frail spark at ed; so did he in his contrivance. Her grance which hovered about John as an had been so very much of such fuel also. The trouble with the honest fellow to her that she should write also- brightened as it fastened itself appar-

was that unless small Matilda was write prose and verse in all their, in ently upon the pallid face of his inspir- ticle in the paper, who read it of his

eyes feeding themselves upon the steam-engine. It forced the water, as he knew, through under-ground pipes, to the reservoir he had visited That was the boiler, this was the cylinder and histon: Leve before him was the could do so. Henceforth his how were devoted to the Power House to the reservoir he had visited That was the boiler, this was the cylinder and head usted himself to listening, as to the reservoir he had visited That was the boiler, this was the cylinder to the reservoir he had visited That was the boiler, this was the cylinder and head usted himself to listening, as to the reservoir he had visited That the fox-like force which stole uncaught through cylinder and valve, he could and head one to the duties of the Power through cylinder and valve, he could this mind after seme way of trapping the fox-like force which stole uncaught through cylinder and valve, he could through cylinder and valve, he could through cylinder and valve, he could the power that with constituent for which the power that with constituent for which the power that with constituent for which the power the power that with constituent for which the power the power that with constituent for which the power the power that with constituent for which the power that which the power that with constituent for which the power that which the power that which the power that which the power that the power that which the power that which the power that the power t

pouring out of whisky. 'How far is it to whar it comes from?' he asked But it was a mistake to suppose that But it was a mistake to suppose that compelling us. So when listening to for him? music, to conversation. Could our

friend but know how and whither he or

One day Mrs. Detmold was posessed arose in the morning. It was of a story in which the hero was to do deeds more daring than man ever conceived somest of men, the heroine was to surdesperate during. After John had gone sure in society, in dress, in reputation, in woman, in art, in books. This man cared nothing for any of these. and Law ertical the formation of the solution o the door, even, of his Power House. blotted old atlas upon her lap, spread ervation on which they could live in

If she had come into it, and been struck her paper thereon, and wrote with and slain by the great wheel, he would have grieved over it; but the wheel Her ideas poured upon her; the words would have been in the right of it, and came fast-long words, strong words. he would have said so. What show of When she had got hero and heroine force was there in the puny damsel to through whirlwinds of tribulation, and allow him to care for her as he did for married them at last, enormously rich, his engine!

III.

universally beloved by their happy peasantry, with strong likelihood of their ascending the throne of their own Even before the return of Matilda from her institute it had become clear trembling; so much so that she was rlad John had taken his dinner to the Power House with him that day; and lying down, she slept almost the afterless of accomplishing his end as when

he came home to supper. But he saw something in the thin face of his spare the old lamp on the mantel.

da ?" John asked, as she stood, manuscript in hand, beside the mantle-piece. 'Not to-night. You'll see why, John,' she said, and began to read. As she Hampton and Carlisle. Gen. Miles began, her husband took up his latest and Bishop Whipple also spoke in

stairs to bed. Small wonder was it best, she had so heaped upon it the tones grew deeper, more tragic, as she that long as she lived the peculiar fra- chaff of the lightest of literature, there went on; valves, pivots, pistons, work- Bulletin is looking for the following ed more readily, too, in John's mental by the wholly unlooked for re-enforce-ment of effort within him, virtue of aureole of tobacco smoke and lubricat-that the flame, if she was not to suffo-manipulation. The story deepened in made a note of: a species of Force of which he had ing oil was to her the sweetest perfume cate, must find cutlet. Not only must interest, became thrilling; John actualshe sign, must she talk, it was essential ly took his pipe from his lips, his eye without referring to Izaak Walton.

As his predecessor at the engine re-marked, John Detmold did not go back would drop off to sleep almost as soon had she sufficiently expressed herself Mrs. Detmold, quivering with excite-tion called' to it.

them out, married them, hurried in the 'the Chinese wall.'

feet; his pipe was lying upon the floor;

EDUCATION OF INDIAN CHIL-DREN.

NEW YORK, March I5 .- At a meeting to-night for the purpose of raising of a new and brilliant idea when she funds for the education of young Indians, ex-Secretary of the Interior, Carl Schurz, introduced by Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, President of the Union of before. As he was to be the hand- Theological Seminary, said that in his administration as Secretary of the Inpass all women in loveliness, devotion, terior he could look back with pleasure at the interest he had taken in their own way unmolested. theory he thought was exploded, and he advocated giving them individual tracts of land the same as white settlers, thus by degrees making the good citizens of Indian descent. They were capable of education and made good raders and small farmers. In educating them it was not only necessary to teach them how to write, but also how land, the gifted writer was all of a to live and how to make a living when taught. Though they return to their families, they did not, as many sup-posed, return to their former way of living, but were honored and looked noon through, rising in time to get sup-ner greatly refreshed per, greatly refreshed. Her husband had never been as hope-might be a work of time, they could be he educated. Their reservations, thought, would eventually be taken from them, as in the march of railroads and scrawny wife which told him of and settlers westward quarrels would what was coming. She gave him his slippers and pipe when supper was end-ed, cleared the things away, placed were honest and industrious, many head for the second state of the second sta being employed by the Government as 'Why don't you sit down to it, 'Til- freighters. They should be taught small industries as well as being educated. This was a work of time and could not be perfected hastily. He advocated support of the schools at

scheme, and began to examine it over favor of the object of the meeting NEWSPAPER CURIOSITIES .- The managing editor of the Boston Commercial

curiosities, which, when found, will be Some one that can write of fishing

A correspondent who refers to an ar-

A writer on free trade who can pro-

A theatrical critic who will not allude to 'the palmy days of the drama.'

A critic on art or music who can write an article that persons of liberal 'It is splended,' said John-'splen- education can understand without the did ! It is grand !' He had risen to his aid of at least two dictionaries.

A correspondent who writes of a sea