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style of dyspepsia, had to have his meals prepared especially for his needs. The family atmosphere was always regulated by dyspepsia; if a depressed day happened to take both parents at once day happened to take both parents at once, deep gloom prevailed over the household. If depression seized upon one parent on a day mbox parents at once, deep groom prevailed over the household. If depression seized upon one parent on a day when the other felt cheerful there were apt the other felt cheerful there were apt to be conflicting breezes, with a tendency to storms. On days when both branches was more lovely than the parents felt able to order a pudding her graceful teunis costume for a conor next day Alfred knew he might ask favors and obtain indulgences. and he always improved the occasion well knowing that the day after the pudding would be one of darkness and despair. On cheerful days Alfred's parents talked of nothing but of what they wanted to eat on gloomy "Bless her little heart ! She has

of what they wanted to eat, on gloomy days they talked only of what they had eaten. Having studied ail these phases of the fruits of good living, Alfred realized that though is youth had borne him safely through years of luxurious diging there might be a wrecked digestion in store for him, so he took advantage of his four years days they talked only of what they he took advantage of his four years and his wife were visible only at meal times, or at a distance, when enous appetite and a habit of taking acgaged in agricultural or poultrycultu- duty. tive exercise daily. Thus his hobby gaged in agricultural or poultrycultu-thrived and grew till it demanded ral pursuits. Alfred hardly cared to read his letters, or the newspapers; Flossie received very few letnothing less than that Alfred should find for himself a healthy wife or none. For this eccentric frame of ters and this met Alfred's approval, for he objected to a miscelmind Alfred's parents were directly laneous collection of female friends, responsible, since it was impossible such as most girls have. o contemplate their sufferings, their Flossie had only one correspondent besides her aunt, This was a Phila-delphia girl, who had attended the temper and appearance without see-ing that life would not be worth liv-ing under like conditions. But Al-

fred found it most difficult to satisfy lived. and had visited at Flossie's seminary in the town where Flossie the demand of his hobby, being fetter-ed in his efforts by that uncontrol-lable old truism, "Things are not what they seem." He wanted a home. "Aunt Kate distrusted her at first, because she was a boarding school

what they seem." He wanted a partner for his fine and well cared for direction inclosed in the frame of a she liked her afterward, except when digestion, inclosed in the frame of a pretty and intelligent girl; but, though Bella ate green apples and wanted to e knew dozons of delightful girls, and make me eat one. A untie was furious for a while," murmured Flossie, in could have ascertained without diffiher soothing, musical voice. culty the exact state of their hearts (Le being, as aforesaid, young, rich

"What a very fine woman your aunt must be ! I approve entirely of her ideas I have noticed lately that organs. Rosy cheeks, bright eyes, rounded forms and abandant hair "Ob, auntie did not allow me to

eat between meals !" said Flossie. This statement brought matters to crisis. "Here have I found youth, beauty,

docility and digestion-what more can I wish ?" thought Alfred. Before sunset of that day Flossie

the second cousin of the aunt of Flos-INTERESTING HISTORY. sie Breck. Flossie had been brought Alfred Moore was young, rich and up strictly, but in a small country Celoron's Voyage Down the

more sympathy than any other girl I thought desirable, and particularly youth."

mined to take an advanced step in the same direction. They had settlements not only in Canada, but in Louisiana, and at various points along the Mississippi and its tributaries. Apart

from other considerations, it was bighly desirable to possess the Ohio as a convenient line of communication set out, and went between hese widely separated setof French creek, called by him the tlements Accordingly in the Sum-mer of the year 1749, Captain Celo-River aux Booufs, where there was a rillage of eight or ten cabins. There ron, knight of the Order of St. Louis, were living here an English trader,

was despatched by Gallistoniere, governor general of Canada, to take constructive possession of the Ohio valley, by passing down the river, and valley, by passing down the river, and depositing leaden plates suitably en-graved, at such points as he might think proper, as was the custom of if he drove the English away, and "in making for the Potomac, but there

before found that the English, as well as the ground. The Federal picket at first had some thought of establishing a post here, but upon observing indians, had "gained the woods." Only five or six Indians of the Iro. steps distant from me, and had the the situation more narrowly he concluded that it was not suitable. quois nation remained, who fired a cover of a heap of rails. I did not

maize and squashes. A lew miles be the territory of the French king, and low was the village of Cut Straw, at the mouth of what is now called Brokenstraw creek. Celoron invited This letter has been preserved in the ed upon as a desirable match by all his feminine acquaintances, who grieved to see him wasting his years, for, in the feminine mind, unmarried years are wasted. But there was something serious the matter with Alfred—he had a bobbr. was in an earthly paralise. Every more generally regarded bio rivers were generally regarded bio rivers were generally regarded bio fivers were generally regarded bio fivers were generally regarded bio his rivers were generally regarded bio fivers were fivers fivers defined bio fivers were for sears. His mother had to exa of the rustling leaves and sociable in server yenerated de course of medical lectors of medical lectors of medical lectors for years. His mother had to set allfred basked in the light of lossie's presence, and discovered mew charms in her every moment big perpared for her dyspepsis, had to have his father, having a slightly different strike foully conscious that her menal acquirements were far inferior work of the Allegheny mountains, and earry. bling" before him when he landed. ing on trade with the natives. The leader in the enterprise was Thomas Lee, one of His Majesty's Council in the enterprise was Thomas to it; follow it; it is the means of al-to the governor. Where the third to her choice selections of prose and poetry, his joy at her appreciative sympathy was increased by frequent glances over the top of his book, for sition she took among the curving branches was more lovely than the last. On Sundays Flossie exchanged thousand acres of land was granted it. work; far from it, you will destroy it, livelihood; and the more so, as the ventional but becoming costnme, and This land lay chiefly on the left bank and will no longer receive the Eng- Indians had attracted them thitner, she and Alfred attended the afternoon of the Ohio, between the Monongahe-service at the village church. After-la and the Kenawha rivers. A large Indians promised that they would not not return." Celoron describes the ward, on their way home, they lin-gered in the shady paths and talked philosophy and it was determined to make roads, "which is nearly finished, will serve He calls it Written Rock, no doubt erect such buildings as might be only as a recreation place for the from the circumstance that a short distance below he passed a rock on

once set about the work, and spent several months in this arduous dury. The French at this time also deter-Straw. There was, perhaps, a con- as the Monongahela was then, even siderable gathering of natives here, as he had invited the inhabitants of sev-eral villages that he had passed on the way to meet him at this place, which are the sevent which they did. On the third of August he again set out, and went down to the mouth of Frank and went and the mouth

A Shot and a Thrust.

BY AN EX-REBEL.

When we came to throw out pickwhose name we do not know, and an ets in front of our lines on the night English gunsmith, John Frazier, a after dealing the Federal army the person whose name often appears in hard blow at Second Manassas, we think proper, as was the custom of explorers at that time. Celoron left Ls Chine, near Mont-real, on the 15th of June, 1749. He had a detachment consisting of one that a detachment consisting of one had a detachment consisting of one had a detachment consisting of one captain, M. de Contracœar, after-wards the commandant a Fort Du-quesne—eight subaltern officers, six cadets, one chaplain, twenty soldiers, one hundred and eighty Canadians, ard about thirty Iudians. Celoron proceeded by water up the St. Lawrence and through the great lakes. On the sixteenth of July he reached the point where the Chautau-

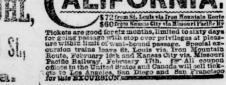
presently ascertained, was about fifty

reached the point where the Chautau-qua creek flows into Lake Erie. He it was afterwards called. Le Bouf, he and a portion of the tree and cut it in two and a po

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/\$72 from St. Louis via fron Mountain Boute \$60 from Kansas City via Missouri Facilie By pose I can thank her for it " Alfred's admiration for this lovely and the 1st of August found him boarding at the house of Silas Oloud, ]

vas engaged to him, and Christmas they were married. Love fore his mother lost her good looks ? and Hygeia presided over this suspic-ious union, and Alfred was in the His mother had been a beauty and a belle, but years of dietetic mismanseventh heaven of earthly bliss. agement had reduced her to the sem-But of the two genii who attend

and handsome). he was unable to feel

positively assured of their digestive

were all present to his sight, but how

could he be sure that their owners

did not have "blue spells, nervous at-

tacks and tempery spells ?" Perhaps they also partook daily of medicines

-by spoonfuls, by drops in tumblers

upon good resolves, there was one who had yet to be heard from. Genius number one had found Alfred his ideal girl. Genius number two cunningly con

cealed from him the following letter which, Flossie wrote soon after her ngagement had been made public; My DARLING BEL - Wish me joy I've got out of aunt Kates clutches, her memory restrict her diet, form and into the hands of a rich, handsome and soft adorer ! We will be married immediately. How did I get him ? you'll say, living in this dull hole. ger. Well, my love, last summer auntie sent me, for economy, to board at south. Cousin Silas Cloud's while she went north. There I heard of a rich young fellow who had been fishing in S I traced him to Brinton, and found that he was Jane Moore's cousinfancy that cat having a handsome cousin-I managed to get an invitation out of her, and soon learned that he had a hobby about marrying a healthy wife. It took just a month to catch him -easy work, too, for I made the most of aunt Kate's starva- This stream connects the lake with named, and most of the party were tion training -and now I'm free from her, and will have a house all my own-no in laws for me-and you In spite of tempting invitation, Al-fred had secretly decided on a trip to the Virginia hunting grounds, when when the very day I get set-teld. Won't we have have fan? I'm wing to send you \$10 for candy can-"And here's going to send you \$10 for candy, can-stup. d farm. dy, candy, to bring with you I mean to make up for lost time. We'll eat from morn till night, and I shall do just as I please all the rest of my life Joyfully yours, Flossie "-Eva

MULLER in Pittsburg Bulletin, -The Cambria Barb Wire Works and a dimple in which Cupid might at Johnstown, Pa., is running four have taken board for the summer. teen hours a day, including Sunday. -The employes of the Troy, N Y., Steel and Iron Company's works have accepted a reduction of 10 per

-Pittsburg's iron and steel output is now greater by 1164 tons a day than it was before the introduction of natural gas.

-Congress is expected to appro priate \$100,0000 towards the erection of a Revolutionary monument in the rich city of Brooklyn,

-The coal deposits of Vera Cruz becoming more interested. Present-ly he learned that the place she in-2000 to 4000 feet above the sea, and it would cost considerable to develop them.

> -Refining working have been erected at Santa Paula which produce from the California petroleum a kerosene for illuminating said to be equal in all respects to the best Eastern oil, -The Brewers' Firemens' Union

of New York has ordered a fine of \$3 and the German Painters' Union \$2 upon any of their members who may be discovered smoking scab cigars.

did not approve of me dancing in not rooms, but she allowed me to climb 4,500,000 tons of coal a year. One trees when I was alone at the farm half of the 50,000 houses in Pittsburg

that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Oil.

salute of welcome. He did not tary at this place, but again embarked, and proceeded about seven or eight miles but rather mistrusted it and blazed found nothing there of advantage," he writes, "either for navigation of the lake, or for the situation of the for the night. At the place of enpost; the lake is so shallow on the for the night. At the place of en-campment was a large rock, the face about the tree. I had crept over two side of the south, that ships could not approach the portage but at more than a leagues distance. There is no island or harbor where they could be

moorel and put under protection: they must needs remain at auchor and have boats for unloading them, the gales of wind are so frequent there that I think they would be in dan-At this point Celoron left the lake

and turned his course towards the At dawn of the seventeenth of July, they began their ascent of the Chautauqua creek. The stream was not navigable, and the labor of never been found.

transporting the canoes, provisions, and so forth, was extremely arduous, and their progress was very slow. On the twenty-second they entered Lake Chaubauque. They remained river, and assure the inhabitants of wound, and could be have been taken at the lake over the twenty-third, and the amicable intentions of the expedion the morning of the twenty-fourth they entered the Conewango creek. town generally known by the English Some men would have almost walked the Allegheny river, and flows into the present town of this name, the poor fellow seemed knocked all to the latter at the town of Warren. capital of Armstrong county. Jon- pieces and had quite lost his courage. The water in the creek was low, and caire at once set out. Celoron fol- I was holding the canteen to his lips, the greater part of the baggage had lowed more leisurely. to be transported by hand. leaving behind them a part of their and he observes that on the higher back dead. utensils, their canoes, and even their grounds by the river were villages of provisions, to seek the woods. As Loups and Iroqueis of the Five Na-

and five Indians of the party, with belts of wampum, and induce them

of the passage down the Conewango,

-The introduction of natural gas at Pittsburg has displaced the use of was also affixed to a tree. This lead- Chartier's town was a well-known My position

trees when I was alone at the farm, and it is such fun. Aunt Kate says a girl should be healthy, before all things, and as I'm always well I sup-

of which bore a number of figures, dead bodies, and two wounded man "rudely enough carved" This rock, had begged me for water, and though which is six miles below Franklin, is the evening was very dusky. I could known as the "Indian God," still re-mains as Celoron found it, and marks of the tree. I had come out with a the site of his encampment. The in- full canteen, knowing that the front scription on the rock, says School- was covered with wounded. Close scription on the rock, says bound in was covered with a manage a Federal to me, on the right, was a Federal corporal belonging to a New York regiment. He told me at the time regiment. He told me at the time for the second seco second of the leaden plates, "directly the number of his regiment, but I

opposite a naked mountain," and near made no note of it. He was shot in this carved rock. This plate has the right leg, midway between the hip and knee. This happened two On the following morning it was hours before dark, and considerably

determined that Joncaire should pre-cede the party to Attique, a consider-to crawl twenty rods to get the shelable village some distance down the ter of the tree. It was only a fleab the amicable intentions of the expedi-tion. By Attique was meant the have been fit for duty in thirty days. Kittanning. It occupied the site of off with such a hurt as that, but the The latter having raised his head and put a

Their went out that day about thirty-five haversack under, when the Federal progress was very tedious. The Ia- miles. The next day they started picket fired the shot. The ballet dians who lived along the route were pretty early. They passed several crashed into the head of the wounded frightened, and fled from their cabins, streams of which Celoron makes note, man, and with a sort of quiver he fell The incident upset me considerably

and being under orders not to fire a the object of the expedition was part-ly to secure the friendship and alle-an early hour, "in order to give M de ing. I bugged the ground at the for shot unless the enemy were advancgiance of the natives to the French Joncaire time to reach the 'village of of the tree and remained quiet. 'Two authority, and besides they might Attique." The next morning after more shots were fired at me, but they combine in considerable force and em- going eight or ten miles, they arrived were aimed too high and went over. barrass the expedition, it was deter- at Attique. They found Joncaire I had been on duty about an hour, mined to send Lieutenant Joncaire awaiting them there, but the inhabi- when the pleadings of a wounded tants of the town had fled. The place man about fifty feet to my left for contained twenty-two cabins. The water determined me to succor him to take courage, that their father Indians who lived here were Loups He knew of my presence and tal came only to treat with them of good A chief with two young warriors had directly to me, saying that he was things. So great were the difficulties tarried to observe what should be shot in both legs and had been lying done. Seeing Joncaire was but slen- there seven or eight hours. I left my that it was not until noon of the 29th derly accompanied, he had approached gun on the ground and started off o of July that they entered the Alle- him and demanded to know what he my hands and knees. The corpse of gheny. Rowing across the latter wanted. This man Joncaire attempt- a Federal lay directly in my way, and stream, they landed on the southern ed to conciliate with fair speeches, I was just making a balf circle around bank. Here they resolved to bury and induced him to carry some belts the first of the leaden plates. By of wampum to the villages farther some inadvertance, the first plate down the river, and urge the people which lay beside him, and whirled of they prepared was spoiled by insert-ing the name of the Chautauqua away at the approach of the expedi-it all came so suddenly that I was creek instead of the Conewango, This tion. If the chief executed the mis- confused, and when he came at the plate was no doubt thrown aside as useless, and another was prepared. The spoiled plate afterwards fell into Celeron remained at Attique but a bayonets" and made an awful lar

the hands of some Senecas, who gave short time, and then proceeded on his at me. The point of the bayone it to Colonel Johnson, the Indian agent. They represented that they had stolen it from Joncaire; but it is on the right bank not far below the the steel went into the ground affects much more likely they found it where present town of Freeport. Here he to the muzzle of the gun. 1 wa it had been thrown aside. A leaden found six English soldiers, as he calls thus pinned to the earth, and the man plate was buried here "at the foot of them, more probably traders, with let go of the musket and fell across a red oak" A plate of sheet iron, fifty horses and about one hundred me, uttering a groan of pain as he

My position was such that I could en plate has never been found; the place. It was the point of departure not free myself for two or three m plate of sheet iron was soon after. from the Allegheny on the Kiskimin- utes, and when I did the man was

not far off, named Kanaouagon. As Chartier's old town. Celoron does me in the singular manner he did. I suffered for two weeks with neu- Joncaire had been sent out ahead to not seem to have known the name, firmly was I pinned to the earth combination of beauty and gentleness ralgia of the face, and procured im- notify the inhabitants, they were on but terms it simply "an old village of I had to "skin" out of my blogge increased with every word she spoke, mediate relief by using Salvation the watch to receive the expedition. the Shawanese." He warned the get free, and it took a stout twist MRS WM. C. BALD, Celeron treated them to brandy and English whom he found here, against the butt of the musket to pull the 433 N. Carey St. Baltimore, Md. tobacco, and in return they gave him intruding upon what he claimed was bayonet out of the hard-baked acti.

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