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America, and the West Indies,-Mar. 11, '68-1y, | contained only these words:

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WELLSBORO, PA., JANUARY 6, 1869.

Lacts' Corner. Com From Lito Farcom's tolume of Poems published t Fields, Osgood & Co.1 HANNAH, BINDING SHOES,

Poor lone Hannah, Sitting at the window, binding shoes, Faded wrinkled,
Sitting stitching, in a mournful muse.
Bright-eyed beauty once was she,
When the bloom was on the tree: Spring and winter, a land the state of the state of the window, binding shoes: 11 135

Not a neighbor, Passing nod or answor, will rafuso?

Po her wilisper,

"Is there from the fishers any news?"

O, her heart's adrift with one
On any endless voyage gone

Night and morning.

Hannah's at the window binding shops. Fair young Hannah, 3en, the sun-burnt fisher, gaily woos Hale and slever, And he sues, May day slees are all agrees, May-day slees are all agrees; And the wages are laughing so the

Rannah leaves her window and her shoes. Max is passing; bild the apple boughs a pigeon coos. Hannah shudders, For the mild southwester mischief brows.
Round the rooks of Mainlehend, Outward bound, a schooner sped; Silent, lonesome

Hannah's at the window, binding slices Tis November, in the client out of Now no tear her wasted cheek bedews.

From Nowfounding!

Not a sail returning will shill lose! Whispering hoarsely, "Fisherman, Have you heard of Ben?"

Old with watching, Hannah's at the window, binding shoes. Twenty! winters Time I'll & his will Bleach and tear the ragged shore she views. Twenty seasons Never one has brought her any news. Still her dim eyes silently
Chase the white sails o'er the sea;
Hopeless, faithful,

Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Miscellaneous Bending.

HOBBS OR DOBBS. What's the matter now, uncle?" Matter enough, you rascall You are courting the wrong lady. Mary Ann Dobbs is the one I want you to

marry. marry."
And Sarah Ann Hobbs is the one I anticipated of him.
As for the young bride, whose heart that heat is but a mode of motion, and was tender and sensitive as a child's, that thinking is equally so, has by Dr that's what you want. But you won't she was quite overcome by a reception she was quite overcome by a reception which was a she protested, with showing that all life and all manifestations. ings when this didn't go to suit him.

Saratio in that significant, doll-faced which he regarded her. Money is a Saratio and Hobbs the factor of the possessor with Imaginary in the Imaginary in the possessor with Imaginary in the Imaginary in the Imaginary in t bringing to light those that he really ittractive in that brazen-faced Mary has.

see what comes of it. Ahr now I un Bangs alluded to than her husband his sible extracted. Owing to the impossi-derstand? Your old uncle isn't quite uncle's mysterious asides, such as, "Ah, bility of completely withdrawing the sp blind but that he can see what's you sly dog!" &c., accompanied by air, its manifestations were to some explaced directly upon his nose. Now winks and facetious digs into his ribs, that I've made my will, you are very and which at the time, aroused the susindependent. But you forget that it pleion that his wits had become undoint; yes, as sure as I see you again whispering soft nonsense into the ear of that sly, deceitful minx, Sarah Ann Hobbs, I'll cut you off with a shilling. But the day that I see Mary A.n. Dobbs and a well-filled pocket book. your wife, I'll settle Grasmer on you, that you admire so much, together findig her brother in-law in high with enough to keep it up in good style. So there are two paths before you, and you can take which you

Philip Bangs made no reply to this, but there was a look of quiet determination on his face, as he walked out of his uncle's room, very different from its usual expression of careless good naturė. 📝 One morning, a few days after the above conversation. Mr. Bangs sat at his solitary breakfast looking over his

mail with a dissatisfied air, for he missed his hephew, who usually enlivened that meal with his cheefful good humor "Where is Mr. Philip?" he enquired of the servant, who brought in some fast more than an hour ago."

"Don't know, sir. He had his break-Humph! I wonder what's up now," muttered the old man, as he broke the seal to the only letter that came. It was from his sister-in-law, Philip's mother, who was on a visit to New York, announcing her speedy return. Near the close was the following par-

Miss Hobbs and her cousin, Miss Dobbs. the look which was now directed to-Miss Hobbs is quite an heiress. |She is | called very odd. I am told that she heiress, for the purpose of testing, I you fifty thousand dollars, ma'am!" suppose, the disinterestedness of her But Mr. Bangs had ample time numerous suitors."

Mr. Bangs sprang to his feet, tread-ing on the tail of Ponto, who was lying their new and pretty home, and became under the table, and whose tupadismal howl, and upset the cream jug into his swn bosom, all at once and the same Bless my soul !" he ejaculated, "it isn't Dobbs, but Hobbs!"

He rang the bell furiously." And then, without giving the servant time to unswer it, he posted off to his nephew's There was no one there but James, who was engaged in packing a trunk, and whose face had a frightened, look. Longfellow's name is the first that sugold man.

the coat he was folding.
"Gone to town, hey?" repeated Mr. "Did he go alone?"

"DEAR UNCLE: I have gone to town get married. Your dutiful nephew, Mr. Bangs turned the letter over and

over and over in his hand. The perspiration started out on his face. 'Gone to be married!" he repeated in dismay, "and not a word to tell whether it is Hobbs or Dobbs. Bring the carriage to the door instantly."

This was done with all possible dispatch, though Mr. Bangs roundly swore that around a product of the carriage and around a product of the carries are a product of the carries and around a product of the carries around the carries are a c that every one engaged in executing the order, was as slow as a said, and that he would discharge every living rascal

Into the carriage Mr. Banga scrambled, and off to town he posted. Beguilding the tedlousness of the way by alternately, swearing at the coachman for not, driving laster, and re-reading his nephew's letter, for the purpose of getting some satisfactory answer to the queery that was uppermost in hismind, whether it was Hobbs or Dobbs. The carriage was stopped at the door of Rev. Mr. Hitchemfast, the only resident clergyman. Out Mr. Bangascram.

bled, rushing unceremoniously into the front parlor, where his nephew was standing beside a veiled lady, and to whom the reverend gentleman had just propounded the solemn question. Will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife," &c.—"Hold!" he shouted.
The clergyman paused, the bride gave a little scream, and clung trembling to the arm of the bridegroom, who turned his eyes flercely upon the intruder.

Mr. Bangs made an ineffectual effort
to obtain a glimpse of the bride's face.

"One word, my dear boy," he whispered "it Hobbs or Dobbs?".

"Good!" chuckled the delighted old man, wiping the prespiration from his brow; "go ahead!"

Then encountering the clergyman's inquiring gaze, he suddenly recalled that some explanation was due him. "I beg your pardon sir; I only wanted to—to have the privilege of giving away the bride." And, much to the surprise and secret satisfaction of the parties most interested, Mr. Bangs took his place beside the bride, performing the duties of his office with great apparent delight, and with a

Hobbs."

fartherly interest and affection that did him infinite credit. When the ceremony was completed at variance with preconceived and that transformed MissSarah Ann Hobbs that transformed the principle of life, and the indentification of the principle of life, and the indentification. torted her to the carriage, followed by tion of it with motion, and have the young husband, who hardly knew brought upon him all that chrical rage whether he was walking on his head or which has relightlessly been showered his heels, so astonished was he at his conduct, so different from what he had

that's what you want. But you won't do it. No, aggravate me as you will, which was, as she protested, with I'll keep my temper, sir."

And to prove how perfectly cool and collected he was, Cristopher Bangs, Esq., kicked the footstool across the room, and then resumed his seat; glared have heen absolutely horriving to a person with weak nerves, or unaccus, lovely and lovable young lady; but it tomed to this aminable individual's feel. Is doubtful as to whether, Mr. Bangs imply change of place among bodies. would have discovered it without the "How anybody can see anything to ald of the new pair of spectacles through its physics or with linaginary virtues.

Ann Dobbs, is an equal mystery to me."

"Mary Ann Dobbs is worth fifty thousand dollars in her own right."

"And Sarah Ann Hobbs is worth a fortune in herself."

"Not another word, my dear," he replied; "you are the only one I wanted my nephew to marry, all along. But you see there was a mistake. I thought it was Dobbs when it was Hobbs." "Not another word, my dear," he Oh, very well, yell young Sarah Ann was too happy to be very mail! Go on, go on! Marry you critical but she looked alightly mistifortune in herself, by all means, and ded; no more comprehending what Mr. Sarah Ann was too happy to be very critical, but she looked alightly misti-two feet in diameter, from which the

Mrs. Bangs returned the next day,

"You are one day too late to see your new daughter," he chuckled; "Miss Hobbs that was, Mrs. Philip Bangs that is. Fifty thousand dollars in her own right! What dive think of that, malain ?" Mrs. Bangs opened her eyes in astoninnent.

"Hobbs? you mean Dobbs." "No, I don't. I mean just exactly what you wrote-Hobbs, ma'am!" "I wrote Dobbs." "Pernaps you'll deny your own hand-writing?" retorted Mr. Bangs, taking the letter from his pocket and flinging it into her lap.
With a deliberation in strong con-

trast to her brother in law's excited movements and manner, Mrs. Bangs opened the letter; and examined the opened the letter and examined the photograph. "Bless me, so I did!" she ejaculated. "I don't see how in the world I did ft."

"After all," sho added, her countenance resuming its placid expression, "Its a mistake of only one letter,"

If looks had the "withering" power with which come writers invest, them

with which some writers invest them, Mrs. Bangs would have been "with-I was glad to hear of the arrival of ered" beyond the hope of revival by wards her. "O, it isu't? Just let me tell you frequently introduces her cousin as the that your mistake of one letter has cost

But Mr. Bangs had ample time to united themselves to it. And now this on as for dear life. The first of these get cooled down before the young sun revolved with ever increasing ra- was Inez; the last, the old negro sercouple returned and took possession of pidity, until, as the centrifugal force vant. so much reconciled to his nephew's whirling threw off ring after ring of marriage as to heartily agree with him matter, and the rings broaking formed when he asserted, as he often did, that planets revolving rhymthically around felled her to the ground. Then lifting his "Sarah Ann is a fortune in herself." LONGFELLOW.-Longfellow holds

very much the position in the literary world here which Lyttleton Bulwer does in England-a man of talent, (not genius,) delicate taste, and the highest culture. When an English-man thinks of American literature, as he caught a glimpse of the excited gests itself. His beautiful old house old man. And grounds are a sort of Mecca for

THE VITAL PRINCIPLE. Dr. Meissner's discovery of the principle of life, which has latterly caused so much discussion in the scientific circles of Europe, and which has given rise to so many curious speculations among savans, must be considered as undoubtedly the greatest discovery of modern times. We mean, of course, not merely in its bearings on the phenomena of production, in the ordinary course of nature, for Dr. Meissner's speak at length. It is easy to see that Dr. Meissner's discovery of the princourse of nature, for Dr. Meissner's startling assertion that he has, during the progress of his resenrenes, succeeded n producing life in inanimate bodies. has been denied by no competent authority conversant with the facts of he case. It is somewhat singular that Mr. Crosse's production of the insect known to entomologists as the acarus Crossii by means of electrical currents of exceedingly low tension, should not liave been followed up by scientific men more diligently than it has hitherw been followed up, but the general out-ery which met the "Vestiges of Crea-tion," (in which the explicit account of Mr. Crosse's experiments were first given to the world,) may, in part, account for this apparent apathy. It is well known that the late professor Faraday, Davy's friend and pupil, was for several years before his death, in corre spondence with Dr. Meissner, of Ber lin, in regard to this subject, and had as it now appears, no small share for

the honor of the discovery, which have been generally claimed for Dr. Melse ner. The "Memotr," in which Dr Meissner presented his views, and gave an account of his experiments before the Berlin Academy of Sciences, is with the exception of a some-what obscure phraseology—which, however arises from the necessity of giving new names to new things—is, nevertheless, a great, and even touching paper. Great, because of its matter; touching. because it is a history of years of patient study and devotion to an idea. In early life, Dr. Meissner, as he says, "wasted many years in the study of the metaphysics," and yet we cannot but see that in the metaphysics lay the germ of his recent investigations. It was there that he acquired that habitot patient thluking, and that willingness to follow his ideal, even though it should lead him to conclusions utterly ver mine. hound. upon his devoted head. The generally received doctrine of the correlation of forces, by which it has been shown that heat is but a mode of motion, and I promised to avail myself of the in-

simply change of place among bodies but an actual tangible substance; and "change of place" is but the manifestation of its presence. Sir H. Davy, it will be remembered, claimed that the principle was a gas; but, Melssner has phiningd the gas, and, by means of a a solid, as was long ago done with the bonic acid gas. As shown by Mr. Melssner to the Academy, during the reading and explication of his Memoir, it was in a hollow glass globe, about atmospheric air has been, as farms pos sible extracted. Owing to the impossitent impeded. It was in the form of a powder, which when at rest, is white But when sufficient air is withdrawn to enable it to assume its activity, the colors of it are those commonly seen in animal and vegetable life. The globe containing this powder was suspended from the wall by a fine silk cord, about five feet from the floor, so that It could be readily observed by the members of the Academy.

Dr. Meissner, when he wished to call attention to it, removed a black silk cloth by which, it was covered, and violently agitated the powder by shakhig the globe with great force. the powder had become chaotic in its quietly from the ceiling, and requested the audience to watch it closely, and see how this microcosm would reproduce from the carliest times of the unimicrocosm has undergone. At first at was confusion, but soon the powder : e came brilliantly prismatic, and a trem ulous motion pervaded the mass. A sudden scintillation of the exterior portions in proximity to the glass succeeded, and a: flash of light-shot from all these exterior portions toward the center, representing, as Dr. Meissner said, the cosmical light. At the center toward which the light had passed was then seen in rapid process of formation an intensely bright crystal, the earliest form of organic life, which was soon to become the central sun of this little universe. This crystal began to retion of the whole which had at all approached to a solid form, the particles of powder approached and united them selves to it. In all directions the effects of attraction were seen, and like myovercame the centripetal, the ball in

the central sun. Selecting the third planet from the minature sun, which represented the sun, Dr. Meissner provided the President of the Academy with a powerful magnifying glass, and requested him to examine this earth. It was in its azoic age. Not a trace of life could be seen on the barren rocks. none in the lonely seas breaking unimpeded on desolate shores. The palæzoic age came on, and the eye could trace seaweed and the earliest vegetation, Where's your master?? every stranger who visits Boston. No and so the astonished president went the gone to town, sir, replied matter who the stranger be, he is sure through the mesoic era, and onward, as every stranger who visits Boston. No and so the astonished president went James, dropping, in his trepidation, of a courteous welcome from the old life increased. Vast vegetable forms. poet in his library. With his snow mighty ferns, tossing their glant arms white hair and beard, his large frame, in the gale, appeared. Uncouth mon-Bangs, looking suspiciously around the a marvel of physical proportion, and sters crept over the land and swam in room "Did he go, alone?" the genial face, lighted by deep-set, the seas. Convulsions rent the earth's "I—I believe not," was the stammering reply. "That is, he—he."
"He, he! I'll he, he' you, you raseal, if you don't answer my question!"
thundered Mr. Bangs, who was now in one of his towering rages. "Tell me this instant who went with him."
"Really, sir, 'pon my word, I don't was Appleton,) and a high social powars flow or Was Hobbs or Dobbs."
"Really, sir, 'pon my word, I don't was Hobbs or Dobbs."
"The helieve not," was the stammer ing helieve yes, I do not know a more beings to death. Time passed and ment appeared, digging roots and ranging the beings to death. Time passed and ment appeared, digging roots and ranging the forests. Cities arose, and bistory—the story of human woe—was repeated on this mimic world. Rome rose and fell.
The countless hordes of India and the East raged and tore each other in mimic of the whole course of his tory was the stammer was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and was a noble act, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and was a noble act, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and shot, as the fact, at once the was a dead shot, as the fact, at once romantle and shot, as the fact of the was a dead shot, as the fact of the was a dead shot, as the fact of the was a dead shot, as the fact of the was a dead shot, as the fact of the was a dead sh "I-I believe not," was the stammer- keep blue eyes, I do not know a more crust and hurried millions of animated my appeared, and was seen gaping at a lessening in the distance as he made the lifted his eyes and beheld his father's

ike result. Of the minor parts of Dr. Melsener's speak at length. It is easy to see that an entire revolution in our philosophy of life will soon take place, the basis of which will be that heat, will, thought, and life, are but modes of motion. and life, are but modes or motion.—
That motion is a substance capable of producing an impression on our senses is evident; for it has long ago been set tled by those who oppose the doctring of limate ideas that we can have no knowledge of what does not appeal to the doctring of the sense what we do the sense and we do the sense who we do the sense and we do. and through our seuses, and know of motion, and it is also settled by Dr. Meissner's experiment.

The Warning.

The women of Peru are extremely beautiful. come of the handsomesi women I have ever seen were natived of that country. One of these was Inez Zantecas; a queen in her own appear nce. She was scarcely sixteen when e married Juan Salano, a merchant I Lima, a warm and personal friend it my own, who had acquired almost a rincely fortune while yet a young

Like all handsome women, the Seno ita Inez had many admirers. Amony hese was a first cousin of hers, Antonic Miguel, who had inherited wealth from his parents, but was fast squandering t in gaming and dissipation. The lady preferred my friend Juan and their marriage exasperated Migue to such a degree that but for the intervention of friends, he would have chalanged his more successful rivall He soon left the city, no one knew whith-

About six months after their mariage, Juan Salano purchased a silver mine in a remote section of Peru, and having built a house such as would suffice to live in for the time being, went thither, accompanied by his wife, to supraintend the working of the sil-Juan took with him a number of

miners, and one servant, an old woman. I presented him with a noble The mine, he said, was doing This was some months after they had become settled there. His letter ended with an urgent appeal to me to make them a visit

vitation, and in the month of June I started for the mountains. I was three days making the journey.
"You see," said Juan, "we are sixteen miles from the nearest town, so you can imagine how little we see of any one except ourselves. During the day I am usually at the mine, which is l

good seven miles from here."
During the afternoon Juan proposed that we should ride over and look as it We arrived in good season at the nine. Some hours were consumed in examining the progress which had been made, and night overtook us ere we were fairly through. "Are you armed?" asked Juan of me,

is we prepared to mount. "I have my revolver," I replied. ucd my wients ha prepared," continlight, and it is said there are some aw! ess people abroad, though there is little chance of being molested between ere and the house. Perhaps I had better accompany you," said the overseer, whose name

was Besson. 'You might return with me in the morning," replied Juan, who seemed leased with the proposal. "In that dase we had better take a bite before we start, eh?" "Wait till we get home," answered

In less than a quarter of an hour we were on the road. We had ridden little over five miles when we heard through the stillness the panting of some and mal coming towards us on the road. "What can it be?" asked Besson. "It sounded like a dog," replied

Just at that moment we saw a black shadow ahead. The distance lessened with each stride of the animal, and very soon it was plain to see that it was "It must be Carley," remarked Juan. " its mistress has probably sent him to hurry us on to supper."

In less time than it takes to tell it, the verse, the various changes which the dog was at our heels, panting, barking and starting torward on a run, then re turning and barking furlously, trying to communicate something by these dumb signs. "We had better ride f rward," said Juan, somewhat agitated, "There may

be something wrong," We put spurs to our horses and start ed a short gallop. Fifteen minutes gave us a distant glimpse of Juan's house. A shrill scream, that of a woman greeted our ears as we caught sight of the roof, shining in the still monlight. "Good God!" exclaimed my friend, "it's Inez's voice; for the love of heav-en press forward." Into our horse's flanks went our spurs. As we neared the house we discerned the earth and worshiped the Lord; aftwo other horses standing in the road.

At the instant I saw these, two men appeared upon the scene, dragging be-"Let go, you black ---," exclaiming her at the same time a blow that felled her to the ground. Then lifting

her mistress into the saddle where his companion was by this time seated, he vaulted into his own, and the two sped on their way like the wind. The villains had the start of us, but our steeds were as fleet, if not fleeter than theirs. Soon the last proved to be the case, for we gained on them rapidly. As Juan approached, he drew a pistol; from his holster and almed it at the foremost, who had fast hold of Inez inhis saddle; her long streaming black hair floated to one side, while her arms Abraham's servant. Here was a mark

"Stand, you black-hearted scoun-," shouted Juan. "Hold!" cited Besson; | "save your home as she started on her journey infire; you may wound her. " He had drawn his revolver as well:

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Couldn't Tell.—At a wedding party, during the four part of the week, a young lady remarked to the bride, but a hundred miles from Horseheads, a young lady remarked to the bride, but unable to endure the sight, as in another moment he saw the servant of the remained this. But unable to endure the sight, as in another moment he saw the sight as a solution. The same are the form of the form of the form of the form of the same and the form as the mask. I collected water in my account it; the di

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since been frequently repeated, with a we found the colored servant recovered from the stunning effect of the blow she door, and appreciating her danger he hastened to apprise us of it. Brave Carlo! By that act he won the life. long gratitude of both master and mis-

tress.
The body of Antonio Miguel was delivered over to the authorities. After a short inquiry, they were convinced of the justifiable nature of the homicide, and so ended the whole matter.

AN ANCIENT LOVE STORY.

In this age of sentimentality for conventional ideas, we forget the plain simplicity and unaffected style of choos-ing a wife, as was the manner in olden times. Such being the case, we cannot too often take a review of some of the neidents as recorded in Holy Writ; of these none is more interesting than the narringe of Isaac to Rebekah, so simple vet so imposing, void of all affection and vain show, and at the same time r mantic and sublime.
The cold formalities of etiquette were

nknown in those, days of primitive implicity. A great patriarch and ruler ending his servant unto a distant country to select a maiden to become he wife of his eldest son.

Boys and girls did not "spark" in those days; they lived with their parents until they became men and women in the true sense.

After Abraham had purchased a famly burying-place, and had buried Sarah is wife in the cave of Machpelah in Canaan, and being much stricken in years, and blessed by Providence boun-tifully, he called unto him his servant, and swearing him by the Lord, the God of the earth, he then commanded him o go unto his native country and kin-

and not take unto his son a wife from among the Canaanites.

Abraham promised that the Lord would prosper him on his journey and in his undertaking. Then Abraham's servant arose, and taking ten of his master's camels, departed on his journey to the land of Mesopotamia, to the city of Nahor. When he arrived before the city, be stopped at a well of water. It was evening, the sun was sinking behind the western horizon—all nature seemed tuned in harmony all nature seemed tuned in harmony with the sweet cadence of the smiles of nour whem the young damsels of the city came out of the gates to get water from the well at which Abraham's servant was stop-ping. What a strange place in these days a great ruler to select a wife for his

when Abraham's servant saw the young damsels coming forth he thought of his master's direction, and he looked to the Lord and prayed that he would show kindness unto his master saying— "Let it come to pass that the damsel to whom I shall say let down thy pitcher, I pray thee, that I may drink, and she shall say drink, and I will give thy camels drink also; let the same be she that thou has appointed for thy servant And, before he had finished his pray-

with a pitcher upon her shoulder to carry water in. She was very fair to look ipon, and a virgin, and the servant met her, and asked her for a drink of water, and she sald-"Drink, my lord." After he had drank, she said:

"I will draw water for thy camels The servant was amazed to so, soon see the fulfillment of his prayer. After the camels had stopped drinking he give the damsel a rich gold ring and pracelets for her bands. By this it would seem the wearing of rings and bracelets is rather an aucient distom.

Abraham's servant then made the in-

quiry, and found that the name of the lovely damsel was Rebeksh, the daughter of Bethuel, the son of Micah, which he bore unto Nahor." He then sought odging in her father's house; she told iim to come and stay. Rebekah ran to her parents and told hem what had happened at the well: and her brother went out immediately and invited them in; they went; and

a ter they had ungirdled their camels and given them provender they sat lown to eat. But the servant; said, "I will not eat intil I have to d mine errand. He then told them he was Abraham's ervant, and that the Lord had blessed his master greatly; that he had flocks and herds, and silver and gold, and men and maid-servants, and camels and asses, and that his master had sent him hither to seek out a damsel to become the wife of his son Isaac; and,

the well, he asked them for Rebekah. Then they said: "Behold, Rebekah is before thee; take her and go thy way, and let her be thy master's son's wife as the Lord hath spoken."
The servant then bowed himself to

after relating what had happened at

ter which he gave Rebekah jewels of silver and jewels of gold, and fraiment, tween them a woman, struggling to er Laban; and he and the men with riad of scintillating comets the atomas free herself of their grasp, while another rushed toward their sun, until all had female clung to one of them, holding night; at early dawn they arose, and night; at early dawn they arose, and night; at early dawn they arose, and he said unto Rebekah's father and moth-"Send me away unto my master." But her mother said:
"Let the damsel abide with us a few

days.' Then Abraham's servant said : "Hinder me not, seeing the Lord hath prospered my way." They called Rebekali, and asked her if she would go. She replied: "I will go." Then they blessed ber, saying:
"Thou art our sister; be thou the mother of thousands of millions, and

let thy seed possess the gate of those who hate them." Soon Rebekah and her servants were mounted upon the camels and left with was extended imploringly towards us. of faith and love seldom equaled in the annals of history.
She took a last look at her native to a strange land to become the wife of one whom she had never seen. This was a noble act, at once romantic and