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the air. March had come, the winter was over, and tonight was the last kure" was being given with a phenomenal cast, and the house was crowded.

Even the boxes filled early. sense. She knew what was expected girl rose to her feet. of her, and after their talk this afternoon she was not likely to do anything foolish. Luckily that affair with young Cortright was ended. And Mrs. Wil-



ON HERS. more turned to chat at her ease with the elderly beau at her shoulder. Music held no charms for her.

emotion lay dead in her heart. Hence- saying: forth luxury, comfort, was to be her desire. Glancing up at the gallery the right change." gods, where they leaned in ecstasy, her lip curled in memory of the times

The man beside her could give all that heart could wish; the countless "I read that Phoebus, the god of day,

But that was a year and more ago I have it." now. And matters had been growing "What is it?" asked Mrs. Greening, steadily worse with her. First had with considerable asperity. come the long illness, using up her little board, then her difficult struggle to Then he left the house. resume work. How different everything would have been if her father beauty. Thereafter morning to the duty of accepting this opporture when the Duke of Orleans proposed "When the Duke of Orleans proposed to the Duke of Orleans

you could help," skillfully striking the "Take not from me, my lord, the deeffective chords, "all the good you light of living with my equals." could do." And Mabel, tired, exhausted, felt her resistance breaking. A month ago she had written Randolph a few lines telling him that they were Some That Were Thirty or Forty too poor to marry; that an engagement between them was not fair to either there had been no answer. Somehow men forget lightly. She had waited, dius Caesar, was the same height. put off no longer, and unemotionally in height. she awaited the crucial moment.

But in spite of herself the glorious, the peak Tenerife found in one of the wondrous harmonies sweeping through caverns of that mountain the head of a the orchestra began to assert their an- giant who had sixty teeth and who was clent sway. On the stage Sieglinde, all not less than fifteen feet high. The in white, came creeping down the giant Faragus, slain by Orlando, the stair, and Siegmund sprang to his feet. nephew of Charlemagne, according to The girl felt the starved sympathies reports, was twenty-eight feet high. within her awakening. And then, with In 1814 near St. Gernad was found a sudden soft preluding of exquisite the tomb of the giant Isolent, who was sweetness, Slegmund broke into the not less than thirty feet high. In 1590 full rush and swing of the spring song, near Rouen was found a skeleton "Winter Storms Now Wane to the whose head held a bushel of corn and

of exultant joyousness. Mabel's throat contracted; her eyes glowed. "Thou art in 1623 near the castle in Dauphine a the spring?" rang Sieglinde's rapturous tomb was found thirty feet long, sixanswer. And the girl, utterly oblivious teen feet wide and eight feet high on of all else, bent forward, her lips parted, her breath quickening, absorbed, "Kentolochus Rex." The skeleton was enthralled by the mighty weaving web found entire and measured twenty-five of melodies. Whittaker spoke, but she and one-fourth feet high, ten feet member. did not hear. Her aunt frowned. But across the shoulders and five feet from the girl, conscious only of a sudden breastbone to the back. verities, for life, was beyond the reach where giant skeletons have been un-

sigh Mabel came slowly back to earth. thirty feet high and in 1559 another A quick, cynical curve marred her forty-four feet high. mouth. Spring! What was spring on the same island, in 1816, was found after all? A cheat, an illusion of the the skeleton of a glant of thirty feet senses, a beautiful dream that melted whose head was the size of a hogshead inevitably into the frosts and chilf of and each tooth weighed five ounces. winter! There was no spring for her! New York Herald. And then she saw him. He stood in the aisle, his eyes fixed on hers. Then

sion methat you had gone to the opera," he said. "May I have a word with you?"

Mrs. Wilmore's frown was porten

Son methat this and take! A deliberately rade or offensive cockney is hard-layer to be met.—G. S. Street in Pall Mail Gazette.

"I am sure you can have nothing to say to my niece that any one may not

hear," she said, with stately pollteness. Cortright bowed. letter came I was out on the range; it was delayed some weeks before I re- Towering Mountain Peaks. celved it. After I had read it, for one The person who gave the name Pilwhole night I thought, thought hard, then I took the first train east, and I am going to take you back with me. I cannot risk losing you again." There

while it yet slept in the earth's warm pursuing its placid way across the arid breast. Forgetful of Whittaker's wastes of land on the eastern side of cowl, her aunt's anger, she moved forward to where Cortright stood and, lifting her eyes in a long loyal gase, laid her hand in his. "I am ready," she said simply. "Shall

An Odd Coincidence.

When grandpa arrived in Chicago from London on a visit to his married daughter in Woodlawn, says the Chicago Record-Herald, he told with much glee of his dealings with a New York
Cabman who transferred him from the When grandpa reached the Grand Central and had his train for Chicago pointed out to him to him the control of the mountains. Literally the river has the control out to him to him the control of the mountains. pointed out to him he was much pleased with the progress of his success in eluding American sharks, about which he had heard much, Having in mind the strictly enforced London ordinances against overcharges by cabmen and forgetting for the moment his new surroundings, he put his hand into his pocket, drew forth a fist full of sil-

'Ere, my boy, just take out your In this way, he sagely reasoned to himself, he would avoid any unnecessary exposure of his ignorance of sary exposure of his ignorance of

ver and, holding it out to jehu, said:

American rates and coins. The girl, too, stared in but listless fashion at the stage where Sigmund lay exhausted by the dying fire. What daughter and her husband, began to significance did it hold for her? Once look a little anxious, but their uneasishe had loved music, but now- The ness was lost on their visiton, who girl shivered slightly, feeling that all chuckled as he concluded the story by

"And, would you believe it, I 'ad fust

"My dear, I have been reading up within the past week, and I think I Greening one day.
"You have, eh? What is tt?"

"Aurora!" brutally yelled Mr. G.

Delights of Equality.

had only lived! Her mother was a "Almost every man is a loser by bemere, vague, beautiful memory. There ing elevated above the sphere to which was only Aunt Ella left. And Aunt he is habituated," said the late Senator Ella, though she meant to be kind, was Morrill in discussing the subject of not generous. Then Granville Whitta- equality. "The word 'equal' is used very ker had appeared on the scene and to freely in America, but its real meaning her aunt's unbounded triumph had is little understood. As a condition of been captured by the girl's high bred cold fact an equal is that which a man beauty. Thereafter morning, noon and of talent will seldom find among his

ty.

"Think of all you can do with such a of the Academy of Sciences his reply

GIANTS OF THE PAST.

Feet High, So It Is Said. The past was more prolific in the pro-(Aunt Ella's suggestion, this). And duction of giants than the present. In she had not expected him to let her go hibited at Rouen, was ten feet high, quite so easily. It was not like him. and the giant Galabra, brought from Aunt Ella must be right in saying that | Arabia to Rome in the time of Clauhoping for she knew not what. But | Fannum, who lived in the time of Eunow she felt that the crisis could be gene II., was eleven and one-half feet The Chevalier Scrog in his journey to

which was nineteen feet in height. The notes poured out in a very flood | The giant Bacrt was twenty-two feet

ion for outdoors, for the eternal But France is not the only country earthed. Near Palermo, Sicily, in The curtain fell, and with a little 1516, was found the skeleton of a giant Near Magrino

the moved toward the nearest door. As she waited the girl became dully aware under the sun. It is notorious that a that she was trembling. The elderly big London crowd is of all crowds in beau rose to leave the box, and as he passed out Randolph entered. Unheedful of the chill civility of Mrs. Wilmore's bow, Cortright turned to the gallery door of a popular theater or girl. "I went to your apartment, but they old me that you had gone to the sion train—what fun and kindness and

MAJESTIC SCENERY.

CURIOUS ROCK FORMATIONS ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

nothing that I am ashamed of," he Pillars of Hercules, Two Pictur-returned steadily. "Mabel, when your esque Basaltic Columns, Rise From

awaited!" All at once, in a sudden Mediterranean might mingle-did not the Cascade range for nearly 200 miles, approaches the stately row of mountain peaks and pushes through between the towering peaks, Mounts Hood and Adams. After descending in a boiling

> mouth. turned itself on edge in order to squeeze through. Some distance below this point the river pours over a succession of rugged ledges; then it smilingly passes on its way to the sea. The scenery in this cut through the mountains is thought by some to rival in sublimity that to be found anywhere in the world. Pinnacles of volcanic rock tower toward the heavens. On them have lodged seeds carried thither by the wind or birds. From would think, have a precarious living.

On the very summit of one of these Pillers of Hercules a single representative of the evergreen trees which abound on the western slope of the Cascades elevates its foliage with all no impudent audacity and farcical diminutiveness of a clown's stovepipe there it stands as securely fas-tened and its foliage as rakishly in-clined as the bat on the clown's brow. What depth of soil it has in which to plant its roots doubtless not many know, for the ascent of the column has present position. And that cold little room that she called home! within the past week, and I think I have a name for the baby," said Mrs. Greening one day. merce on the Columbia, when sailing ships plowed their way up the stream into the heart of the country, the yard-

his command. And tonight she had been brought here that he might ask her to share all this. Tamely she sat, awaiting his pleasure. For a moment the girl's pride revolted. A hot flush burned her face. It had not been like this when Randolph had begged her to wait for him.

"I love you, I love you!" he had said, his clear blue young eyes looking straight into hers. "And when I have won a home I shall come for you."

comes up bright and beautiful in the morning, that he lights the world, that without him"—

"Now, look here, madam. Let's have no foolishness here. You can't call that child by any such name. Did Phoebus of history yell from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. and intermittently from 3 to 7 o'clock? I myself am doing the god of day business in the matter of getting up, and I'm not going to divide the honors. If you want a mythological or the branches of the trees which overther their long sojourn at sea it was like morning. The branches of the trees which overther their long sojourn at sea it was like morning the yater. To the sailors after their long sojourn at sea it was like notering barradise. Beautiful water-falls add to the charm of the scene. They come peuring as if from the sky over precipies 800 feet high and, hidden in mist, plunge into the scream the branches of the trees which over-hung the yater. To the sailors after their long sojourn at sea it was like morning. It hat he lights the world, that without him"—

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shapes. One group of pinnacles, down is called Cape Horn. Dominating the scene everywhere through this region are the two extinct volcanoes, snowcapped warders of the pass, Mount Adams on the north and Mount Hood on

the south. The Indians have a legend as to the In and Out.

A prominent physician in Baltimore door was toked, and the more he rang Naturally she thought that there was would keep her awake for a long time. resolution to smoke as long as he lived So, hastily throwing a loose gown over her nightdress, she hurried to the door. | death."-Everybo Opening the door the least bit, in order not to present her dishabille to an incrack in a tone of sleepy impatience

time exclaiming: "Yes, I know the doctor's out, but he wants to get in!"-Harper's Weekly. FROM A WIFE'S DIARY.

A word to the wise is resented. Many are called, but few get up.

Where there's a will there's a law-Fools rush in and win-where angels J J. BROWN

Misery loves company, but company does not reciprocate. Love is romantic. Matrimony is de-

cidedly a matter of fact. When we hear of other people's troubles it reconciles us to our own. We never know how good we are

going to be until the opportunity has passed.

If you bestow a favor forget it, but if you receive one it is wise to re Happiness is the greatest of tonics,

dyspeptics.-Detroit Tribune. His Sad Loss. umbrella today."

the best of cosmetics and the envy of

conscience about swiping umbrellas. Myyell, it was standing against the wall in the restaurant. I kept my eye

"You bet you have to! Well?" "And just as I was getting up the fellow that owned it came along and PRICES THE LOWEST! took it!"-Cleveland Leader.

Chickens. "Does he think there is any money in raising chickens?" "Yes; he says for every grain they give a peck."—Yale Record.

"English as She Is Spoke." Dumley—Do you take your breakfast downtown? Quibble—Yes, but I eat it NO. 116 E. FRONT ST. at home.-Boston Transcript.

MYSTERY OF DREAMS.

the Wonders the Brain Sees In the

It is not unusual to hear one say that he has been dreaming about something all night, when possibly his dream occupied only a very short time. Many attempts have been made to measure the time occupied in a dream, and records appear from time to time in the papers showing that often elaborate ones occupy but a few seconds. The following incident is told by a gentle-

He was engaged one afternoon with was a masterful ring in his words that made the girl's heart leap. There were those a name that was peculiarly apof figures that had been copied from men yet left in the world, then in the world t return, for this is a busy time. The life is hard, yet it is fine too. I—I do not think it would be too hard." wight- through the basaltic Cascade range and through the basal stance, "Fourteen, one forty-two, twelve," making the amount of \$14, emeralds, fluttered to her seat, carefully assigning the places for her three guests. She had brought Mabel with her for a definite purpose which she did not mean should miscarry, and as the girl leaned back in the chair her aunt eyed her sharply. But Mabel had sense. She knew what was a sinsistent as the call of primitive man to his mate, and involuntarily the girl rose to her feet.

Ille is hard, yet it is fine too. I—I do not think it would be too hard," wist-found its way to the foaming margin found its way to the foaming margin of the Northern Pacific ocean. Who knows if the mighty Hercules—who, according to the ancient Greeks, when man to his mate, and involuntarily the girl rose to her feet. of Geryon tore asunder the European ing the "check." The work was drowsy, "Thou art the spring," she breathed the waters of the Atlantic and the keep his eyes open. Finally sleep overcame him, and he

dreamed-dreamed of an old horse be flash of perception, she understood that she had grasped the wrong end of the truth. It was the spring that was real.

Section 1. The distribution of the columbia river? It certainly five or thirty years ago. He could not receive the columbia river? It certainly five or thirty years ago. Winter was but the sturdy guardian that watched over the tender thing prowess. The Columbia river, after with the dream except the locality and the distinct sight of the horse and of the buggy to which he had driven him, He awoke suddenly and, as a number was ended, called "Check." He was conscious of having slept and of having dreamed and said to the clerk: "Charlie, I have been asleep. How many of those numbers have I miss-Cascade, from which it is said that the range of peaks derives its name, the "None," he replied. "You have checked every one." Close question-Columbia, or, as it has often been calling developed the fact that of the figed, the Oregon, rolls between ever nres \$14 142 12 he had heard the fourwidening banks to the white bulwark teen and the twelve, but had slept and erected by the turbulent sea across its

he bought came before his vision.

to fall five feet and break.-Youth's the chief clerk of the supreme court. Companion. Japanese Idea of Beauty.

ecture delivered in this country said that the Japanese ideal of feminine beauty varied a little between Tokyo and Kioto, but on the whole the Japa-nese considered that a woman should ting up, and I'm not going to divide the honors. If you want a mythological the honors of that destroyer of rest.

bosom of the great river.

There are a number of other striking thin and jet back hair, an oval face, with a narrow straight nose, rather formations of basaltic columns besides formations of basaltic columns besides. the Pillars of Hercules. There are bat- large eyes, nearly black thick eyetlemented castles, rounded domes and a thousand rocks of other fantastic red full lips, even rows of small white teeth, ears not altogether small, thick which numerous small streams descend, eyebrows and a medium forehead, from which the hair should grow in circular or Fujiyama shape—that is, a shape recalling the truncated cone of

the famous volcano.

A Warm Retort. "While I have hitherto sworn off smoking as a New Year's pledge which has never been he at," said a Universal ecently perpetrated a wittleism at his list minister at the Jewelers' club din own extense. It was late at night. ner in Chicago some years ago, "this The doctor had lost his night key; the night, with a beautiful smoking set as a souvenir, has brought to me the de the night bell the more the suspicion grew in its mind that some one had chloroformed the entire household, William Forter Williams was the Finally, however, his sister per toastmaster. He had been considerably aroused by a long ring of the bell, scratched at by the Universalist brother. When the minister was seated Mr some one at the door who wished to Williams said, "When I reflect upon see the doctor and that, as the doctor | the uncharitableness of my brother in was out, she would herself have to what he said about me. I am con answer the summons, else the caller strained to wonder why in making that

Old Time Controversies. Old time controversies were often truding eye, she shouted through the vigorous in language. In a controversy with Milton concerning the divine "The doctor's out," and was about to right of kings Salmasius called his opclose the door when the physician ponent a puny piece of a man, a he thrust one foot through, at the same munculus, a dwarf not having a hi nan figure, a bloodless being, a creature of skin and bones, a contemptible pedagogue fit only to flog boys, a rhinoceros, a hangdog looking fellow. The great English poet not only answered in kind, but entered into an extensive correspondence with people in Holland to obtain petty gossip and scandalous needdes correcting his opponent.

he necessarily drew the line at his

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western city miles away. All the de- president elect after the chief justice tails of a new and unheard of scheme of the supreme court, in the presence of were coming forth from his lips, and a the public upon a platform erected in board of directors was listening. The front of the main door on the eastern scheme prospered. He moved his fam- side of the capitol. While the oath is ily west. Fragments of the journey being repeated the president elect and thither and glimpses of the fine house the chief justice face each other and hold with their right hands between trip hammer. A crash woke him. The vase had them a Bible furnished by some person struck the floor. He had dreamed an interested or especially procured for inlived life covering years, and all in the occasion, which becomes the propthe time it took for the vase which he erty of the president after it has been had seen toppling before he fell asleep appropriately inscribed and sealed by

At the close of the oath the president mouth and the bee the carpenter's elect bows his head and kisses the open | plane. page of the book, and it has been cusnot exceed five feet in height, should have a comparatively fair skin and be well developed, should have long, thin and let back hair, an oval face.

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"That one animal can devour another Navigation on the Nile is not so complicated a matter as upon the north twice its own size at a single swallow Atlantic, writes Alonzo Clarke Robin- is a statement that may seem as inson in Outing. To run at full speed credible as any fish story ever inventupon a sand bar is an occurrence of super frequency as herein to click a such frequency as hardly to elicit a es. So far as known such fishes are incomment from the passengers. The habitants of the deep seas, where utter crew take more interest because they darkness perpetually prevails, with a are obliged to push the boat off again unvarying temperature almost as cold with poles, and this entalls a great as ice and a pressure ranging, accord amount of shouting and some work. ing to depth, from a quarter to three or The Nile below the first cataract is a four tons upon every square inch of fairly broad, muddy river, flowing be- their body surface. The deep sea is tween deposed banks varying from commonly regarded as commencing that to eight to twenty to thirty feet in where the rays of sunlight cease to height. Its surface is interrupted ev-erywhere by sand spits and islands upon which are to be seen thousands may extend to twenty times that disof birds. The channel, if such it can tance or even much more, down to the be called, winds from one side to the other and changes completely with every flood; hence even the best pilots bottom of the ocean. Fishes have been dredged from below 12,000 feet.

"A deep sea fish, the Chiasmodus ni-

requiring very little knowledge of clous and very movable jaws partly mathematics; it has also the advantage of variety. Sometimes one finds one and partly draws itself over it. The self alone beneath the wonderful prey is received into an esophagus and Egyptian moon lighting up the river, stomach the membranes of which are the distant cliffs and the silent, empty as extensible as an india rubber pouch, plain, or perhaps one stops near some little native village, in which case the and folded up and projects but little bank is lined with silent, curious fig-ures, who crouch for hours wrapped in

"When a deep sea fish is brought to

their white cloth coverings. Once we the surface, how gradually and careful tied up beside a lonely brick kiln. The soever, its bones are often like so much sight was a welfd one. The red flare of the furnace, fed with sugar cane, cast intermittent flashes of light into sockets and its viscera are often blown

COPIED FROM ANIMALS.

Many human devices are copied from animals.

The woodpecker has a powerful little The jaws of the tortoise and turtle are natural scissors.

The framework of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring. The squirrel carries a chisel in his

The gnat fashions its eggs in the tomary for him or for his wife or a shape of a lifeboat. You cannot sink friend to select some appropriate passage at which the book shall be opened The diving bell imitates the water and the verse upon which he shall press his lips. Sometimes, when those interested forget or neglect to choose a pas- tween its legs, dives down into its sub-

rather five single windows in a group, let in plenty of light. A quaint old your path speak kindly to him instead time effect is afforded by the small of using the boot. The magic power of panes of glass. The long window seat is upholstered in red leather. The And never shrink from a dog that chairs are treated in the same fashion. jumps toward you. That would be an a handsome stone fireplace lends digexhibition of fear that he is apt to take nity to the room and a rich Persian advantage of. Stand your ground, greet carpet gives a warm look to the hard him kindly and, above all things, never wood floors R DE LA BAUME.

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sight was a welrd one. The red flare of the furnace, fed with sigar came of the sockets and its viscera are often blown out of the body cavity by the expansion of the sphere the sphere of the sip bade value. It for the sold thing sight was the cloudless, star lift sky of Egypt.

The shortest and Simplest Take can by the fine ocean with large prey in their state the see circumstances is accounted for the coming president of the United States and the simplest required of any ruler on earth. It is presently to would blow forward and send the vase the floor.

Finally a gust of wind did toppic the picture, and it struck the vase. The man remembers having been curiously relieved in his state of drowsiness that at last the old thing was going to

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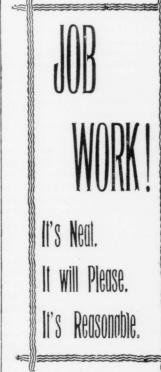
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