

##  <br>   kengers, monong hom, tember sun giliugg her brown hair, wo frat anw Maud. <br> STory

 as well nas mine She was chattering
merrily with her brother nd father who tood closo by. We could hear
their voices, nad
vasmestinguish he the
vand and Jeck, by which the uames, Nand sithor addresed enel
brothbr nnd
other, bowever, they were talking of un;
for, the little tug having started just
 wind wna nguinst him, but he held hin
own; nd, thongh the steamer passed
abead of as into the narrow Marion
tiver, tho cieer of the pavenger
thoved that they constidered him vie
torious, while Mand beamed wpon him
in a way that made as both wish that She tooc inft the bow of tho hitte
steamer with the venerable woods be
 a baikground to intensify the pieture
of her youth nod beanty. Whith the
sight of her I felt that I had had
 tone oome woman's vocice reminded me
of home
As weped nlong the lily-pade, rich
 Tha tug was making its way slowiy,
for the channel was narrow and wind ing; and at we were quite near, 1 fan
cied that Mnad looked enviouls yt
my trenoures Lifting my hat I tosed them nt her feet. She did not no ank her brother to throw them
benk tome methe simply $\begin{aligned} & \text { notlded her } \\ & \text { bhanks with evident delight, and, with }\end{aligned}$ the utmost grace she fastened the
lovely lotus flowers in her belt. Dose this strike any one as a bit of
firtation? WLat man could keep
might bestow it? The lilies nough
their rightful owner, mad I simply
helpod them on their rightfol way,
while Tom looked at the threo he hadi
gathered as if nuwilling to imitateme me
and equally unwilling to keep them.
"It was sthame to pick them," he
sidi, nad haid them back upon the
water.
Water.
The stemmer now shot niend, nna
our guide told ns that its paneengeri
would "carry" across to Engle lake
where nather tenmer would receive
them, while our carry was a shorth
oue forther up
Tom and I I ooth received the nem:
unvilitiugly, for we could not bear to
have this bright vision vnibith ho ooon
Should we nequer ag oin bee Mlaud
We looked at ench other, but saí

## nothing.

When at length wo olot out into
Eagle lake, atter the last of our carrie Eagle enke.atter the last of our carriee
there was no sign of auy atenmer ; and as we rowed on, the sun set and tho
moon oree, but we were atill alone.
On Bue Nountin Like we hear

smoke and sparks as it puffed off $t$ another part of the shore. Wo fele
like rgubling at our chooce of hoteles
bat it wwe now too hnggry, tired and disappoiated, of climbed the steep hilliside. Our appetites did not fail us, how.
over (how could they in that air?), nnd after supper we walked ap and down
the broad piazza, looking upon the mooniighted lake and monntains with
a tinge of add ness
an we wo thongto a tuggo of adaness an we thooght our
onting was no nearly over, ond wo mad charmed us.
Next morning wo drove a mile in
the early twilight in order to take the atage. We found only one unengaged outsido neat, and Tom jnaitted on my
takiag that. Was Le really generous, thkiug that, Was he really generous,
or did he have an intaiton? 1 nated of yosterday came down the steps nnd entored the otage. Mand wore her
iliten and nodded pleasantly an our eser met, but bhe took a seat direotiy
opposite to Tom.
It semed to me a vory uninterest-
ing road. I now little but tho black.
ing road. I naw little but tho black
.
ened troos and the burat wilderaes. here the atage
oneord conch. I found that advances in the had mado grent littio party to which Mand belonged, nud which I now joined. We nll
elimbed on top of the coneh, nnd though the sun was hotter than ever,
and the dend trees quite as phantly, I and the dend trees quite as ghantly, I
no longer objected to riding outaide. Mnud's futher proved a good-nn
tured man, whone hay-fever had drive
him to the woods; of Raquette Inke, he, with Maud and
Juck Juek, had been eamping in
shanty and withont a guide.
They told us of their experiences in
a frank, jolly way, that made camping imag the moste. Mand looked on na with
imate maginable. Mrud looked on ns
evident pity when nhe found that wo
had been leas than three weeks in then woods, and our camping experiences
had been ouly with a guide. Bat no retalinted with n gloring necount o
our boant trip, which fascinated her, and she immediately
father to talored her Cather to take her through the lake
next summer. She had learued to figb, row nud swim, though Jack langhed ni wher wasn't over hee head. She go
when enthusiastic over her rowing, howerer
and said she conld cook fish as well cateh them, and make splendid pan-
cakest and we doubted none of her

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{c}
\text { H } \\
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& \begin{array}{c}
\text { Ho } \\
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\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

 Oreek, where the railway station made
us feel that our happy mountain lifo
ans at an end. verge at Saratogn, no we mande the
most of the few hourn lift seemed elose after our out-door life worth while, after all.

\section*{along, tal} | of |
| :--- |
| whir |
| in |
| us | father evidently puzzied.

and I can't go bearhended,"
"I might leud you this," snid Jnek,
offering his straw, which was very
nuch the worse for its camping ex
merinnces
"I can do better than that," said I,
Jack's maggestion having reminded
me of something; and I soon pulled
ont a skntl-cap of the same general
color ns her dreses. "Wouldn't this
do? I hnve some pretty wings it
on want to trim it."

|  | She chose a gray one out of my tore, with which her deft fingers oon transformed the eap; and when it was on her head she looked prettier |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |

than ever. We four admiring maseu-
lines congratulated her on her suc-
cess, and I was in colover. Tom was
listanced again, for he, too, had a cap,
which he would bave only been too happy to see on that graceful head, if
he had only thought of it. But there was little time for regrets. Alrend part with our friends. Good-byes are seldom pleasant.
Perbaps it is well that they aro often Perbaps it is well that they aro often
hurried. $\Delta$ few words, a touch of the hand, and the was gone.
Did we ever see her again? Which us won her? Was one made happy,
the other heart-broken, and our triendahip thus shattered forever?
$\qquad$ the same girl to be content to hold
equal places in her affection-if she is only eight years old.

## White and Green Honses "I nm inelined to think," said M Bugleton, "that if a man is going

 country, white, with green blinds, about as well as le can do in the wayof paint, that $i$ e, if there are tree
round the house ; if there are no itees, if the house etands right out by
ithen white wonld be protty taring, though, according to my green looke all right anywhere if the paint is kept freeh and bright. I was in the country the other day, and I
naw some white and green houses standing back fin yurds, surrounded by rees, sunlight touching 'em in patchen
where it shone through the Where it shone through the lenves, nid with some charneter about them like it, myself, better than the dall ainbow tints in which many moder
houses in the country are now painted
omorrow io the suburbe, if it was on hnd where it would be surrounded by fith grees blinde" por yor

The Exoiting Scenes Enacted on Western Ranges.
Odd Outits Used in Branding the Calf Crop

All along the westorn bordera South Dakota the round-up eampfire urn brightly now. The Minsouri great westera ranges. In the Dakotas
gen great western ranges 1 ln the Dakotha.
alone at least 1,500
riders are now engaged in ronuding up eattle and
runding the ealf erop
Twenty-five Urunding the calr efop Twenty-f
uttitn have planned and latd out their routes, and at least six weeks of con-
innons riding will be necensary to do unvons riding will be necessary to do
the work. Fifty to sixty ridera will llow ench wagon or outft
wagon, drawn by forr or six horses,
ooded down with provisions necessary and provisions necessary taining all the bedding nnd eamp
equipmenta; the horse wrangler, who equipmenta; the horso wrangler, who
alkes charge of the bunch of horses to ve ned in the work, usually consist-
ig of 200 to 300 horsee. These ing of 200 to 300 horsee. Theso
oraes are moved with the camp,
$\qquad$ brings ont his nnimal., Then follows,
the scene of "bucking" and plunging, he scene of "bucking" and plunging,
or often the broncho has to b "busted" before he can be used on
the work. Camp is moved every day, the work. Camp is moved every day,
or at enat every second day, from
five to eight miles along the route.
ENeyes camp with his crew of riders
lenve
and takes a course at right angles
with the route; every half mile or
mile he starta a corple of riders to
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
around in front to drive all the bunchs.
gathered toward camp, coming in
In the atternoon the same conrse is
aopted in the opposite direction, and
The cattle gatuered are all throw"cavvy," nud are moved along wi
the camp. Calves are branded enctsame brand as its mother, no matter
where or who the owner may be.
Whenever 4,000 or 5,000 cattle are
in the "cavry," and while cattlting ont" is corried on. In this the
pecaliar sthill and ability of the cow-
The eattleare detailed to do this work
as well as the rider; be must be able
to turn about as quickly nnd on les
ground than any other, and dodge the
attacks of the wildest steer with namnelrider dashes into the "eavsy" and
neparates the cattle of ench partieular
nebrand belonging on the range they arepassing over. He drives his animal to
the outside of the bunch and dashesthe outside of the bunch and dashen
back after another. Ou the outside
these cattle off to the owner. Each
brand held in this way is driven backon its own ranch, for these range cat-
tle become loented. This is calledworking the cavvy, and the main
bunch is pushed ahead nutil every.In South D

In South Dakota no less than 500,
000 head of cattle will be handled 000 hend of cattle will be handied
the present round-ap. The country traversed will be upward of 25,000 ,Soath Dakota pasture or range coun try. Ench wagon is assigned its par.
ticalar route, and the entire conntry is thoroughly worked. The calf crop
will be fully larger than last
The cattle industry has developed wonderfally during the past four or
five years Over $\$ 1,000,000$ worth of eattle are shipped annally to this up atock eattle and purehasing grade stock increases each year. The industry
$\qquad$ difty peroent tor the past five years,
and the lose of the past year was less than one percent. The Missour headquartors at
daty is to furniel
from catlle ruatle
range and inspection
of cattlo sold at the mariket points. I hasa detective service which hant dowa every rustior or porson ualuw

## Gold in Deer Teeth.

 Stories lave been told about the neciug of gold in the crops of chickweon the toes of wolves and in a variety of oild plnces, but FrankDizon, Dixon, n taxidermist of thin eity, in the first to flud gold on the teeth of a wild deef. This story
probable, but it is true.
Mr. Dixou received recently from Colorado a couple of deer heads to be monnted. The first thing he did was
o skin the hends $\mathrm{Ho}_{0}$ notioed in hnadling the akulls that the rows of eeth were incrusted with a brownish yellow subutance. In the crevices
between the teeth the between the teeth the incruatation
ras heaviest nad sparkled when held o the light. Mr. Dixou knew the where gold dust had been found. He neraped some of the incrustation rom the teeth nnd took it to his friend, Shirley Millet, dentist. Dr. Millet cold, No nud took it to Mr. Lawrence, assanyist. Then the taxidermint wrote to Colorado and found out the exact began to make preparations to closo
out his busineess here and go there to "My theory for gold.
hat ss," sail Mr, Dixon. "Every herd deer has a salt lick somewhere,
 from this lick. The soil of the lick
that was used by these two deer was full of gold dust, and the neid of tho deers' mouths held it and incrusted
it on the teeth. Or, perhaps, the browsing.-Kansas City Star

## The Mighty Pen.

In Birmingham, Englnad, there ar $150,000,000$ pens every week. The tories are wonen.
To make $1,000,000$ pens fully a ton of steel is needed. There is so muct single per that if they were not made in such bulk t
more expensive.
When the steel leaves the press stend of rounding. The flat piece are pat in a furance, whero they re-
main till they are redhot, when they More steel is used every year in the making of pens than in the manufuc-
ture of guns, swords and needles
throughout the worla. The typemons use of steel peus, still they
lend. Forty years ago when pens, saper-
ceded quills it wasone of the myster down the center of employed in that part of the work
were made to take on onth not to reknows that the elit is made by a pair
of scissora fixed in a press. Mon roll of scissorsa fixed in a press, Mon roll
the steel to its proper thickuess; then two pens by means of pressea

## "It is not generally known," ob- erved a prominent black-mith, "that

 nearly all of the anvils used by blacknmiths in this country uro made byone firm in Erooklyn, New York. All vented and put on the have been in fher using them the bluedsmith genavil, which is hand made. There
are plenty of cast-iron and ateel auvil or sale, but they find but little favo from blacksmiths, who prefer an anvil
that sings The cant-iron anvil has any mosic abont it, and does not give than if oue was hammering onammer fis masio, or singing, as the smithy alls it, that is wanted. A blacksmitL
does nearly all his talkng to bi helper by the sounds made on the anlif by his hammer. As far un the vil-
lage bfacksmith is concerned, siuging by the anvil is his conntant divertisoment Oraiuarily an anvil will last
from ten to twenty years, that is, if it any an which were nsed by the fathera during
their entire life time."-Washforton

## Curative

## Cruner," "Why

解 get rid of him? "Why, ensy-


MAUD'S ADMIRERS,
 mal introdnotion, no druwing.room Inken in tho midat of the Adin
wilderaess Mand's benatifa It was two yearan no. sinco Tom
Watkina sad I , prond of our
 mingled felings of joy and regret.
Tom went immediately into the oftice
Tof papor, and made his way stendily ap
on itteditiorial corpy
I hal gone into partnership with
 Iknew he despised hazinoss, without
Having worked two yeara with
interraption, Tom nad 1 both felt that istle planniog, we managed to get off
together in September of the comparatively nneventtal year eighteea bunWo both voted for the monntain
tend of the see, and for New York in tarted out determined to see all that Atter a day on Lake George we took
the enatern routo to the wood, ppend-
 ing ap tor the hard ronde and mathe thek
intat, go that, thoogh tired, we were
$\qquad$
tains, we elimbed the eloud-olenver,
Tahanas; wo pent a shivering night
on Whitefrec; whence we watcoe
Lnke Plneid brighten under the morn er from John Brown's grave at Nortil
woods by way of the lakes.
Our guide was a wiry litte fellow,natil we watched him in n wreating
no
nuth matcob, when he bhowed himself tough
as whip-cord, and wo bad no fearr. Antil atternoon, a gorgeous sunset lit up the olonds and akees as we rowed
swifty alogg; then, an the rice purple
nid erimeon taded, the crecent moon roke through the cloude, and we hai
 glided norom the black waters for the epliash of the oars and the Next duy wo wound along tho Ra quette river, whose watern wero low,
and whose othores, even thus early, Blowed with autumn color. Which we reached late and left early our dangs, in rowing nad "earrying.
Almost lost nnder the inverted boat, our gide led un throngh the riob
vegention of the earriee, without vegetation of the oarries, withou
wandering even when tho Are, still ragiog, had obliterated every traco " traif ocearar unaceatemed eyea graous ounand of human voices other than our own and cume apoun $\begin{aligned} & \text { simi- } \\ & \text { lar boatiog party. Now nod then we }\end{aligned}$. heard the baying of dogs, and knew
that some poor deer was in diatress, or wo suw an unoomman biri, ana listened to its wild note, but for the moot part, there were fow wigns of lito
of any kiad, and the silenee was com. piote; the enane of louelinases, intouse.
Whant wonder, then, that Madd What wonder, thon, that Mauc unacoustomed to sueh beanty.
As wo came out upon Raquatto lake
wo feltha it we were approaching eivil we foltlas it we were npproneching eivil.
ization ; cloariogs, with baek shantiet or more protentious cottuges oceapieie muny of the pointas and bark! what
nound is that? No heronts woreams,

