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WHOLE NO. 417.

The Sturdy Oak

Has its beginning with the implanted acorn. Likewise, the Tree of Fortune takes root with the opening of a savings account with us. One Dollar is sufficient to start an account-smaller or larger sums may

> THE CITY BANK. HILL, WATTS & CO.



We have a few bicycles left which we will close out for less than cost

Ladies' Crescent Bicycle \$27.00 " Hudson Men's Wheels from \$15 up to \$30

Yours truly,

R. B. BOYLAN.



On our Kodak Department and if it gets tired come in classes and rest it -a perfect fit guaranteed.



General Kodak Supplies Plates, Films, Papers, developers, Toning Solution,

The People's Store. The White Front.

Only One Week

More

We Offer to the Ladies

Pingree & Smith Shoes in Welts, Turns and McKays \$2.50 Regular \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00, choice . . .

Marvin Shoe Co.'s, make of Shoes in Patent \$2.50 Leather. Regular \$3.50 at

In French Kid Button Hand Turned \$2.50 Regular \$3,50 at . .

\$2.50 Regular \$3.00 at

We have a Ladies plump Dongola, guaranteed

BULASK REGARDING THEM

With Drill Test Well If Desired Territory is Guaranteed.

Toledo, O, June 18, 1901. Mr. Johnson,

Dear Sir:-The undersigned would be obliged oil leases on surrounding territory to disturb the exercises. would be in Lowell the coming week accompanied by the Hon. John J.

Geghan, president of the Geycer son and gold, and the date, "1901" Oil Co of Tennessee, a well known and motto, "Gradatim," were con-Ohio Promoter and very largely in- spicuous in white on a crimson backout Ohio and other states. It is understood that if F. J.

predictions are upheld by the local of the cost of a trial well.

Whatever addition or subtraction Thanking you for the courtesy be-fore hand I beg to remain

Respectfully Yours, Francis J. Bulask,

ALUMNI BANQUET

AT HOTEL WAVERLY TUES-DAY EVENING.

The Excellent Programme of Ex-

sixty eight alumn and juntary and seniors gathered in the parlors of the Waverly Tuesday evening Champion Ball Players Sixty eight alumni and juniors to the Senior class of the High school.

After a time spent in renewing old ties, a bountiful banquet was liscussed in the dining room and a program was given. All agreed hat a most enjoyable evening had een passed.

The program follows: Mr. Otis Post Welcome "Welcome ever smiles

And farewell goes out sighing." -Shakespeare Miss Bessie Kinyon The Seniors "What a heart's delight they feel

To view the pert desired."

Vocal Solo Miss Letha Burr | side;

face, creeping like a snail, unwill-ingly to school."—Shakespeare ecitation Miss Veruie Brown The Procession Mr. S. P. Hicks "Following the endless stream

into futurity."-Southey Melvin Lake Vocal Solo Miss Helen Hamilton "Loveliest village of the plain."
—Goldsmith.

HON. P.C. COLGROVE, ORATOR

Bend Music, Balloon, Base Ball, Sports, Pireworks, Etc.

The committees having the Fourth of July celebration in charge have secured Hon. Philip Colgrove of Hastings for ora-tor and the Lowell band to furnish music. There will be two balloon ascensions and a fine display of fireworks. The sports will include a base ball game between the Y.

M. C. A. tesm of Grand Rapids and probably the Lowell team. Complete pro ram in this paper next week.

Affidavit of Circulation.

Frank M. Johnson, publisher of the Lowell Ledger, deposes and says that the total number of papers printed for issue of June 13 was 1123, all of which have been circulated except 10. All but 87 of these circulate within the state and all but 159 circulate in territory tributary to Lowell trade.

FRANK M. JOHNSON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of June A. D. 1901.
Milton M. Perry,
Notary Public,

Congregational.

The Lord's supper will be administered next Sunday evening and all members are earnestly urged to be

present and participate.

The Boys of the Union will leave for camp on the regular train at 11.05 Tuesday, July 2. More than 30 have already plunned to go and we expect about 35.

LETTER FROM PROSPECTOR SEVEN MEMBERS, GRADUAT-ED LAST EVENING.

Fine Program Successfully Carried

Train's Opera house was comfortably filled last evening, with an interested audience to witness the commencement exercises of Lowell to you if you will make notice in high school. The weather was perthis weeks issue of your paper if fect and unlike such occasions gen-possible that the parties who secured erally, there were no crying babies

The stage was appropriately decorated with the class colors, crimterested in Oil enterprises through- ground. Bright potted plants and beautiful bouquets in profusion were also seen. At one side sat the Bulask's and Mr. Chas, H. Purdy's members of the class, seven in number, as follows: Misses Lenna Yeiindication Mr. Geghan and his com-pany will proceed to put down a test well as soon as the people of Chas. McMahon and Arthur White. Lowell will give them the necessary Beyond them were the high school acreage to warrant the expenditure teachers, members of the board and the two clergyman.

The program was very creditably of this you will find necessary will carried out in every particular but be satisfactory to Yours truly. time and space forbid our mentioning each number in detail.

> Piano Duet-"Charge of the Uhlans" Bohm Misses Mina Eggleston and Pearl Keene nvocation Rev. D. B. Davidson Invocation Salutatory Mr. Chas. MoMahon
> Vocal Solo--"The Old and the Young Marie"
> —Cowen
> Miss Anna Maynard
> Class Poem Miss Nina Beckey

Prophecy
Vocal solo
Valedictory

Miss Grace Gardner
Mrs. Frank Davey
Miss Olive Nash
Daves
Mrs. G. T. Morris Address Rev. S. T. Morris Vocal Solo Selected Mrs. E. A. Anderson Vocal Solo Belevision of Diplomas Mr. S. P. Inc. Presentation of Diplomas Mr. S. P. Inc. Rev. D. B. Davidson Mr. S. P. Hicks

WILL BATTLE FOR BENEFIT OF BOY'S UNION.

Game Next Thursday Afternoon

Ture Out. We the undersigned have or-

ganized an aggregation known as the West Side Business Men's Base Ball Club.

W. A. Watts Captain, A. W. Weekes, Clyde Collar, L. P.Thomas, R. B. Loveland, R. W. Swayze, R.

VanDyke, D. G. Look, C. G. Perry.
And be it known that we do hereby challenge the following well nown ball cranks from the East

his satchel and shining morning to be umpired by any good competent man. Rules of the umpire to govern. Also an admission fee of 10c shall be charged to all who are admitted to the field of battle, players included. The proceeds of said game to be given to the Boy's Union.

Come in and see our new ...

Imported White Ware

just received, made in Germany ... We still have a few

Blue Flame Oil Stoves

left, also some good Steel Ranges.

We have some good bargains in Screen Doors Spraker & Cambell.

Closing Out Sale --OF BICYCLES-Beginning Sat. June 15th

I will offer my entire line of High Grade Wheels at greatly reduced prices. Remember, that no more will be offered at these prices after those in stock are sold. Tires and sundries also going cheap. Remember the place and date.

R. D. STOCKING.

P. S.—Inqquire what I am going to do with those fine Rambler Chainless Wheels.

Our Boys All Wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suits at \$3.75

Sizes 12 to 19 years—Coat, Vest and Pants—is the best The Juniors Miss Lulu Sayles Yeiter, Chas. McCarty, J. B. Nich"Ye little Stars! Hide your diminished heads."—Milton.

Recitation Esther Rubens The High-School Mr. Arthur White "The Whiting school-boy with his control of the day afternoon, June 27. Said game of the second of the s

W. W. Pullen.

The Clothier.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS'

SUITS

CHEAP AT COONS'

Broken lines of Spring and Summer Suits to be closed out at greatly reduced prices - Some at Just One-Half of what they formerly sold for. Get one of these bargains while you have the assortment to pick from. Cut prices hold good until the suits are gone.

We think a pleased customer is the best kind of an "ad."



A walf among the birds mixture with an appropriate same but first and the great state of great state of the great state of the

Wears a coat as dusty and brown as any human wanderer you ever saw, human wanderer you ever saw.

He has lost the common blackbird's aelghbority habits, and usually flocks, "all by himself out in the pastures."

The only creatures that stir any in terest in his being are cattle, and wherever you see a herd of those animals grazing over the pasture you are pretty likely to see a cowbird flying over their backs, dodging about their over their backs, dodging about their feet or even resting upon their backs. That is why he is called "cowbird," because cattle seem to be the only an imals be cares anything about.

But I have not yet told you of the soot unbridlike trait of this relative of the blackbird, and I am sure you ever any of the pasture you. The surpress and pulled of the blackbird, and I am sure you the blackbird, and I am sure you even the blackbird, and I am sure you even the blackbird, and I am sure you even saw, and policy and the blackbird, and I am sure you even saw, and policy and the past and continuous power that the world is house, where he joined a tinker. Something his beard of him? But the thunder of his power who can understand?"

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spect when you hear all about him.

His poor orphaned baby might call

When they reached the party the man egligence. forth our pity if we were not positively certain that when it grows up it will do the same thing. The cowbird never builds a nest of its own, but the female lays her eggs in other bird's nests and leaves the other birds to care for her chud. Worse than that she selects some tiny little pair that build a dainty bouse. like the little ye'low birds-and lays her egg in their nest-only one in a nest. You can imagine the dismay of the yellow birds when they come home to find a great egg of the cowbird there. They cannot roll the intruder out, the nest walls are too high. and they themselves are too small, so they lay their eggs and hatch them. together with the cowbird's egg. Then a sad thing happens, for the little cow-



A TWO-STORIED NEST. than the little yellow birds, and his appetite is so much more vigorous that he gets all the food the parent birds bring and leaves the little yellow birds to die. A pretty state of affairs, 1

should say! But I must tell you a good joke on the cowbird that this same yellow bird plays sometimes. Often when the yellow birds come home and find their new nest occupied with a cowbird's ess they go to work and build the alls a little higher and then lay a bottom, as it were, over the in-Then they lay their own eggs and he would story of their house bird's egg. om too. But the cow day bodies on no best from their one cowbird nor witch at all, and forth to trouble these wed to come

of pots and pans looked round puzzled. Suddenly realizing that he and his companion were the only two people TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The cod of Abraham.

A tradition says that Abraham of the Old Testament was when an infant out the wrinkles and touched all the the Old Testament was when an infant hidden in a cave because of the persecutions of Nimrod. The first time the child came out of the cavern it was night, and he looked up at the star and cried, "This is my God," but the saw God!" "She saw God!"

But I have not yet told you of the most unbirdlike trait of this relative and I am sure you the blackbird, and I am sure you that is easy enough," said James, "for will say be does not deserve our reall the courtiers will be bareheaded" duty and is not responsible for their power it must be that keeps the in-Little Women of Mexico

We get some little idea of the civine power when we see how it buries the proudest cities and autions. Ancient Memphis it has ground up trail many of the crucifixion hammer. But no! Long before that existed the love of God.

it is. Men speak of the love of God Many of the rich are morbidly restricted and happy. The Bible says of its ruins are no larger than your love of God. of its ruins are no larger than your love of God.

a souvenir large enough to remind you of your visit. The city of Tyre is Only glimpses of God have we in health and blessing which the listless on which are only a few crumb ing pillars left. Sodom and Gormorrab are covered by waters so deathful that not a fish can live in them. Babylon and Ninevah are so blotted out of existence that not one uninjured shaft of their ancient splendor remains. Nothing but omnipotence could have put them down and put them under. The antediluvian world was able to send to the postdiluvian world was able to send to the postdiluvian world only one ship with a very small passenger list. Omnipotence first voiled the seas over the land, and then told them to go back to their usual channels as rives and laker and occurs. At or nipotent command the walter tousaring upon their prey, and at coming upon is something strikingly restful and placid; there is a pleased look where before there was a disturbed look. The printer places. By such rehears I we try to arouse our appreciation of what one their appropriate places. By such rehears I we try to arouse our appreciation of what one their appropriate places. By such rehears I we try to arouse our appreciation of what one their appropriate places. By such rehears I we try to arouse our appreciation of what one their appropriate places. By such rehears I we try to arouse our appreciation of what one their appropriate places. By such rehears I we try to arouse our appreciation of what one their appropriate places is a pleased look where the remaining of drunkenness or instantly. The time of drunkenness or instantly the drunkenness or instantly the places. The time of drunkenness or instantly the

ternal fires of our world imprisoned— We feel as Job did after finding God teenth and Twenty-third regiments only here and there spurting from a in the gold mines and the silver mines infantry. Fourth cavalry, Twentyonly here and there spurting from a Cotopaxi, or a Stromboli, or from a Vesuvius, putting Pompeii and Herculaneum into sepulcher, but for the most part the internal fires chained in their cages of rock, and century after their cages of rock, and century after their cages of rock, and century after the silver and a place for the gold the silver and a place for the gold Thirty-third companies of coast artillery and the First, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth and Thirteenth batteries of field artillery. The homeward movement of the cavalry, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirty-third companies of coast artillery and the First, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth and Thirteenth batteries of field artillery. The homeward movement of the cavalry in the silver and a place for the gold the silv century unable to break the chain or becoming acquainted with Orion and ment of these troops can not be begun burst open the door! What power to Mazzaroth and Arcturus and noticing until after the volunteers have been re-

burst open the door: what power to the tides of the sea the inspired poet turned. At present it is believed that keep the component parts of the air in right proportion, so that all around the world the nations may breathe in such evidences of wisdom and power ippines. The manner in which the world the nations may breathe in bealth, the frosts and the heats hindered from working universal demoliways. But how little a portion is
deferent arms of the service is as foldered from working universal demoli-tion! Power, as Isaiah says, "to take up the isles as a very little thing." power wip can understand?" coast and field, 18,802, and 28,529 inop the isles as a very little thing."

Ceylon and Borneo and Hawaii as though they were pebbles; power to weigh the "mountains in scales" and vine attribute of love. Easy enough ing officers, will a gregate about 89.0.8. the "hills in balances"- Tenerife and is it to define fatherly love, motherly the Cordilleras. To move a rock we must have lever and screw and great terly love and love of country, but the The last man to go for a helping must have lever and screw and great machinery, but God moves the wor'd with nothing but a word; power to create worlds and power to destroy them, as from observation again and again they have been seen red with fame, then pale "i'h a hes and then scattered."

The last man to go for a helping hand for any new undertaking is the man who has plenty of time on his hands. It is the man and woman who are doing most who are always willing to preach it and martyrs in the fire and to go for a helping hand for any new undertaking is the man who has plenty of time on his hands. It is the man and woman who are doing most who are always willing to do a little more.

The people who are tired of life are not those who work, but those who

like, but no one has yet fully told what not those who work, but those who it is. Men speak of the love of God are too proud or too lazy to do so.

forth to provide these winds to come marry:

In Mexico, as in many countries, the working classes have written in which to care for a striking paper on the "Dieson," and codde their children. So the old-way, and most of the time thefit plotten of a carter appear in the Brittan Medical Journal, by Dr. Willoughby Gardines works complete charge of the superior in the last fifteen years has such as the last fifteen years has suched, while in Great Brittan it has scholed by the last suched, while in Great Britain it has scholed by the last such as the last scholed by the last such as the last such as the last scholed by the last such as the last scholed by the la

said, "That is my God," but it set, and ployed, are seldom treated as they

sweet, whether he eat little or much."

shed above the shaft. "Paper 'dressed the water. Mingo will take his wife; to 'Franklin Henley." and tossing it in by the side of the man who was eating his lunch on a hor, he plotded on a hor, he plotded on the plot of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will take his wife; was caught by a motley procession American investments. She has been moving slowly along in the dust-generally credited with owning a large water of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will take his wife; was caught by a motley procession American investments. She has been moving slowly along in the dust-generally credited with owning a large.

Ark your Groover today to show you a pack. And will be pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the water. Mingo will make her like the pool of the wa

"Mingo, he loves you. That is plending in it whise apd the muscles of his hands and any appropriate and the burdened one bent, looking."

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"He is not your husband, mahala any mand along at his anguish.

He harries the sheet, in a crunchedup hall, along in the brush; he grasped a pick and went where the paper lay—all crisply swelling to open again."

"Mingo, he loves you. That is plending of these camel-females. Forward the burdened ones bent, looking, as if in submission and patience, on the ground, leaning on sticks which they used with either hand. It was not to the white man's wiking."

"He is not your husband, mahala beries from the red mannanita. For fifty miles they had traveled thus. Painfully the wretched apick and went where the paper lay—all crisply swelling to open again.

"A pike County Miracle.

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"He is not your husband, mahala Do you say to Mingo, the white chief here is your husband?"

She faltered, staggered and groped a pick and went where the paper lay—all crisply swelling to open again.

Henly watched them, strangely in-formed and Atchison railroad bonds. His wife has, between the burdened ones bent, looking, as if in submission and patience, on the ground, leaning on sticks which the pack which they used with either hand. It was not the wide there is your husband with the gathered supply of bitter acrons and betries from the red mountains with the gathered supply of bitter acrons and betries from the end ones bent, looking, as if in submission and patience, on all the submission and patience, on a filling as the life burdene

a pick and went where the paper lay —all crisply swelling to open again—is not the wife at his side. She has and fine an

the game he's worked on the quiet in dread. Her searching hand came shift! Undermined me!—tapped the vein!—robbed the pocket! Damn his of a knife, and she grasped it sudden.

He moved toward her; she recoiled my line, wrinkled, learned oid squaws.

Susie saw the squalid show, "Oh," cently.

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Mr. Sullivan is 49 years of age, and the women—oh, the Washoe women! has been a citizen of Pike County for slanderer is!

his body.

His fingers gouged in the sand like books; his face was pressed to the chill, hard cheek of the soil. The wind swept through, the hole of a window its vent, beating the door, in weak, squeaking blows against his back.

The day grew old; a drizzling rain descended; darkness obscured him as he lay, half without. The night came down and found him more than brance the glided backward, and she claim with the distant howing of a lone coyote.

In the morning, when the Indian

Let in the light! Take your bad coyour bad for me but love!"

The savage blood of her nature was afame. The Washoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The body was beat in a mencal attitude, his head thrown malignantly forcommore, when the should say, how any dothing more than brave and form and sequence. He knew at all, neither did he come. He was cunning, more than brave. The dwashoe flinched not at all, n

Ing the morning, when the Indian girl was come to the cabin, a will-eyed man, mumbling and groping, has gard, unkempt, staggered out of the sage brush to fall over on the floor of the kitchen the ki

There came an hour when he tottered its features. Presently the writing to his feet, got the gush of spring round and straight, made him move by from the visiting breeze, and at length stages involuntarily toward the light. The location of the well on the farm

from the visiting breeze, and at length returned to the mine—to dig in the adamant, to work off the shadows of hatred and vengeance.

He dug out a pocket of gold, nearly like fint. Yet he took up the letter and broke it open sullenly.

Stages involuntarily toward the night is one of the greatest importance. In many instances the farmer starts his well near the buildings and yards, an selects the lowest point as a location, with the idea that he will not have to dig as deep as he would upon hightering spread on the salver of dross * and my illness increased to er land. This is often a mistake, as and porphyry. It lay where it fell-a such an extent that the doctor said I we know of several places in a village pyramid of riches; and he striking would have to go to the warm Ber- where the wells near the top of the sparks from his steel and the rock in mudas. Every one about was quite hill are not as deep and are not as

the opposite end of the tunnel.

Susie remained—his shy little doe—

stream of the foot of the hill.

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stream of the hill of the lower land at the foot of the hill. adoring the air that haloed him about, like a shadow on the pillow. thrilling unceasingly to hear aim

• • I enclose a notice, the fun
niest thing, that was printed in the

Star

hot desire to honeycomb the mighty isolation.

bills with drifts and shafts and tun
"Frank, oh, Frank," cried Susie of daily hard labor at the pump and nels. Yet, how sweet to wander when he came. "Mingo, the Indian -- next is increased crops by having a water supply when needed. We heard stepping to the cheerful notes of crick- her blankly; his ears failed to fo us a market gardener near Boston say. ets by the trail, to meet the day new- the sounds of her voice; he mersly a few years ago, that he put down born again in the beaming face of comprehended that something was ut- driven wells, bought a steam engine

Chloride Hill, the mining camp, was strong to Henley, nothing to Susie.

-I'm dizzy—rattled."

She stood with eyes wide open and including cost of running the engine. But out of its streets there came one day a tall, stalwart Indian, who stood Mingo," she said, "Mingo, the Indian, not afford to put in a new well have aloft in the kitchen door and gazed in he came to-day—and he—threatene!—

tled eyes, pain, doubt and yearning in WE SUPPORT SOVEREIGNS. Japanese E. g-r to Learn.

who "blazed" his track with a cut-off aghast.

"What do you mean?" she cried aghast.

"Mingo's mahala is afraid like the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and united States bonds. Queen gressed by impulses, by action and restriction, and that in the end good judged for the fall of last year, twenty and the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and united States bonds. Queen gressed by impulses, by action and restriction, and that in the end good judged for the fall of last year, twenty and the people have ever prospect time, and that in the end good judged for the fall of last year, twenty and the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and in spital shows that the people have ever prospect time, and in the building of churches in Chicaover. Under it all ran a current of ings consist of railroad and industrial shows that the people have ever prospect time, and that in the end good judged for the fall of last year.

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ing his lunch on a box, he plodded ahead to return to the trail.

"Thank you, Billy," called the other: "much obliged."

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"mingo is locoed" (crazed), she answered. Here is my lord. I am his mahala. This is Susie's wikiup."

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"No," said he, growing dark with off the wrapper of the "down-east" of the wrapper of the "down-east" of the wrapper of the "down-east" of the lodge of Mingo is locoed" (crazed), she answere half a dozen Washoe Indians, more persuched the town-men and was nearly all invested in stocks. Here is my lord. I am his mahala. This is Susie's wikiup."

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Sitting in the door, he read the news of the far-away home easerly absorb.

Sitting in the door, he read the news of the far-away home easerly absorb. of the far-away home eagerly absorbing every line. Of a sudden he paused; a g'eam of comething wild came flashing in it office and the muscles of his ing in it office and the muscles of his in the far-away home eagerly absorbing every line. Of a sudden he paused; and supported by heavy bands, which went across the foreheads of these camel-females. For-

ond persuasive.

preserver to a corpse—so far as the dian. Noiselessly he crept to the shell world beyond is at all concerned." He —after scanning the prospect far and round young face. He lay there helpless, feeling like a man of thewless cotton. Day by day she coaxed his pulse
to its strong, quick thump of action.
Night by night his energy crept in
through his system area on her
gazed another hour at the sky, while
sard another hour at the sky, while
the light moved slowly athwart the
earthen floor and lay at length, a brilliant finger, across the face of the upturned envelope.

—after scanning the prospect far and
near for any living thing—there to lie
full length on a plank at the edge of
the shaft. His practiced ear was quick
to catch the dull sound of blows that
issued from the mine. Long he lay issued from the mine. Long he lay through his system again. Yet what was the use.

Turning, he saw the white and placid invitation. His eyes began dissecting wait an hour; he could wait a day.

(To be continued.)

speak—lived in her womanly scheme of an earthly heaven.

The blossoms now presented their cheeks and lips in manifold petals for the sun's caress; the birds, wide-chroated by gashing melodies, expressed throughout the day the joys of twining a nest in the branches. The indian girl outspread her very fingers, to feel the current of love and life that sweetened the air.

At times, as the spring bud bourgeoned into summer, the girl and Henjey roamed on the hills hand-in-hand, seeking the grass blades that smoothed the roots of the sage brush, hunting out the ficwers, mocking the mellow lark—who sang of endless summer.

Now and again the man was fired by the family or the went to be kelley in the world was whirring wildly in spice—be tottered in his sense were swimming eracily, the world was whirring wildly in spice—be tottered in his walk.

Out he went, clutchinghis letter—out to be under the breeze, fronting the steep ascent, panting and straining to reach that upper land and toward it. If a windmill is streeted the wind power is better, and by tank and pipes water can be breeze, fronting the steep ascent, panting and straining to reach that upper land and toward it. If a windmill is arrected the wind power is better, and by tank and pipes water can be breeze, fronting the steep ascent, panting and straining to reach that upper land and toward it. If a windmill is arrected the wind power is better, and by tank and pipes water can be brought to bouse, barn and yards, or large the first and shafts and tan.

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"No, no," he answered, "no, not now and the increased value of his crops

threatened us." "Mingo-Mingo! He's a coward-i'm have cost.-American Cultivator. es, Mingo," he replied slowly and tired-never mind him, Susie." Searly, grinning like a wolf, "Mingo, He stretched forth his hand. She

Miss Genid's Gift to Vassar leaped to place it on her neck, and Miss Helen Gould has presented t se had backed away and stood there kissed it wildly. He stood there truly, abling. "What do you want?" she but himself was far away.

Miss Heien Gouin has presented to place it on her neck, and Wassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., abling. "What do you want?" she but himself was far away. finally gasped, in the musical speech of the Washoes. "Why do you come?"

"Mingo, the hunter, comes for you."

All through the mother. This is the third schollars in the cabin. All through the arship received from Miss Gould within a few years.

undertaker's bills than the well would

Suste A Character Sketch

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CHAPTER I—(Continued.)

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Lied eyes, pain, doubt and yearning in her dumb, trusting look.

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Sat and lay again, thinking rapidly, in- al personages own real estate in New coherently the same things over and York. As a matter of fact their hold- good. A perusal of Japanese history in the building of churches in Chicago, at the present time, and, in spite

and dug and gashed it to dirt-printed broken the Indians' law; she has bro- aloud. "Indian—same as those, Saved Sullivan, a farmer of this place, and sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, and saved sullivan, a farmer of this place, and business are all descriptions and business and business are all descriptions are all descriptions and business are all descriptions are all description shreds.

"So that's the reason she hasn't been writing:" he fiercely hissed. "That's the game he's worked on the guist in deed U.S. Indian—same as those. Saved who is a brother of ex-Representative by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, and Dubois counties, by mail and Dubois counties, by ma

of a knife, and she grasped it suddenly.

"Stand far away," she cried, displaychoked; he recled to the shed, he
sank—half flung—to the earthen floor,
to lie where the door, like a flabby
to lie women—oh, the Washoe women!
Were they young long ago? Were they
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you young long ago?
Were they jaw, was vainly trying to close against
Let in the light! Take your bad coybis body.

His fingers gouged in the sand like ard!"

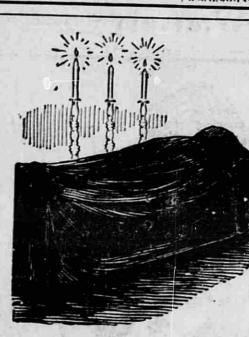
Where she sat this her curving arm. "Oh, love!" she
cried; "there is nothing in the world for me but love!"

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ture of the Postal exhibit in the it was not typical of Michigan's government building, referred to postal facilities. in our last issue, is that of the dead The Cuban mail carrier is repreletter office. There are several cases filled with a heterogeneous collection of articles that for one reas.

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sort of stuff people send or attempt to send through the mails: There every sort and description, from old, are plug hats, snakes, toads, scor. single-barrelled, flintlock muskets pions, bottle of potato bugs, para-sols, artificial teeth, knives, revol-lutionary times to the rapid-fire

her to task for neglecting to answer his letters and accuses her of writing to Tom, Dick and Harry and "never even mentioning" him. A young lady sent her lover a shaving outfit which he refused because ing outfit which he refused because are to be found Washington's sword and everlages. The latter were and everlages are to be found to the distribution guaranteed. L. H. Hunt too is Thomas Jefferson's desk upon which the Only 50c.

Satisfaction guaranteed. L. H. Hunt too is Thomas Jefferson's desk upon which the original draft of the Declaration of Independence was written. In such appropriate company are to be found Washington's sword and everlages. The latter were and everlages are to be found when the discount of "postage due." Her letter accompanies the outfit, and in it she assures him that "This is no handmedown shaving set, for I paid medown shaving set, for I paid them in turn to the United States.

**Ine latter were which graduated from Coopersville High school in 1896. The class was entertained by Miss Eyda Archur who was a member of the success in winning the bicycle. Freda Sussex Percy Sussex D Pickle

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their son Herbert at Six Lakes. Hazel Haines of Cannonsburg is visiting at Arthur Armstrong's.

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FRANK M. JOHNSON.

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but the carrier is an Indian and the Helena White of Lowell was home

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY.

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> Mrs. Joe Beck of Keene visited here last week. Ray Covert of Lowell is visiting did finely and to

to the persons for whom they were the mailing facilities of the Pan Orlo Weeks and wife were in

Seven Years in Bed. pions, bottle of potato bugs, parasols, artificial teeth, knives, revolvers, wire bustles, box of raisins,
snake in letter, alligator, dynamite
bomb, axes, saws, a woman's hat
looks like an heirloom from
Noah's ark, wooden shoes "and
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Noah's ark, wooden shoes "and pistols of Colonial and Revolutionary times to the rapid-fire
magazine and gatling gnns of today.
Here were some of the enormous
projectiles used in the mammoth,
modern cannons. Some of these
projectiles are larger than the cannon used in the Revolutionary war. Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," there, returning home Sunday many other articles too numerous to mention."

There was a love letter on a pine board, half an inch thick, 8 inches wide and 2 feet long. Some fellow had penciled a very ardent letter to his sweetheart, in which he takes her to task for neglecting to answer her to task for neglecting to answer his letters and accuses her of writ.

of "postage due." Her letter ac- and eyeglasses. The latter were which graduated from Coopersville

Town Line.

Earl Robinson of Grand Rapids and L. Yeiter of South Lowell visited Mr. and John Denuis and wife are visiting from Ionia Saturday and Sunday.

their son Herbert at Six Lakes Fred Challender and bride of Grand R. Shelton and wife entertained relatives

Loren Lewis an extended visit. Willie Dickens of Smyrna visited Mrs. Emily Murray visited Mrs. J. Geo Lee rier in Northern Michigan. It is a winter view, in a wild country, and may correctly represent some day.

day.

The L. A. S. will give an ice cream social at the home of Charley Reynolds Es Adams.

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Upper Peninsula mining district; but the carrier is an Indian and the team is of dogs, hitched to sleds, the figures being of life size. There may the carrier is an Indian and the team is of dogs, hitched to sleds, the figures being of life size. There may the carrier is an Indian and the carrier is an Indian and the team is of dogs, hitched to sleds, the figures being of life size. There may the carrier is an Indian and the carrier is an Indian and the carrier is an Indian and the team is of dogs, hitched to sleds, the figures being of life size. There may the carrier is an Indian and the carrier is an Indian and the carrier is an Indian and the team is of dogs, hitched to sleds, the figures being of life size. There may the carrier is an Indian and the carri

AS WE SAW IT

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B. Wilkinson and wife spent Sunday with their son Milton whose wife had a relapse last Thursday. She was improving when they left. other such matter found their way to the dead letter office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hencorne called at W. H. C Reutelsterz

Al. Knee's house was struck by lightning last Wednesday night but was not greatly Call at D. G. Look's drug store and get

Mrs. M. H. Walker and son of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. P. W. McPherson P Lewis

looks as if it met with an accident on the road, however, and the razor resembles a relic from Pompeii.

There, too, is a human skull There at Number of the printed at

was referred to a special committee con-sisting of Trustees White, Nicholson and absent Flanagan.

F James C Aldrich

R McCall

There, too, is a human skull which was sent to Prof. Sc and So and refused by him on account of \$3.19 charges. The sender had seeled his package so that it could not be examined—hence the excessive charges.

One of the typical old western stage and mail coaches is to be seen here. It was used between Helena, Wash., and Bozeman, Montana, and was one of the first on the route. The trip was then made once a week. Now, trains run be.

The Marine department with its fog horns, searchlights, lighthouse fog horns, searchlights, lighthouse fog horns, searchlights, lighthouse fog horns, searchlights, lighthouse and marine hospital, had an interesting and instructive display. I was much interested in a large relief map showing the appearance and depth of the sea in 'the bay of horns and wife are assisting in work at the Lowell Electric plant.

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the Pan American; and if the Exposition managers and citizens of Buffalo will sit down on the cutthroats who want to make their whole blamed living off from a few visitors, their crowds will increase rapidly and everybody but the miserable hogs will be satisfied.

The Children's day exercises at the South Boston M. E. church June 16 were largely attended and received the approval of all. The church was decorated with beautiful with several drills and some nice recitations, their crowds will increase were several drills and some nice recitations. Edward Misner favored us with several very pleasing songs and Miss Bernice Tucker gave a recitation, also a memorial for Bishop Minde and Mrs. Edwin Davis.

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Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, "N. Y. \$ 6 65 "I have always used it in my own family 5 45 both for ordinary coughs colds and for the cough following la gropp, and and it very efficacious." For sale by D. G. 4 45 Look, Druggist.

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erican citizen as distinct y humorous; but it is a serious matter in Vienna, and the club proposes building for at Pekin from Kuo Lu, differs from the Mail and Express.

land, May 6th.—Dr. E. A. Rose, steamer for its own use. This sugal skill could suggest to save his life, China.

to tell him that he must prepare for legation at Pekin will not be subment of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

From the very first dose, the tide turned in his favor. His life was saved, and he is hale and hearty to
A dispatch from Pekin and from China.

A dispatch from Pekin, dated May 1,

Good Health comes to those who

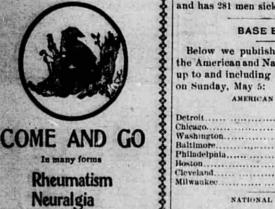
Disease, and as nearly all human sickness and suffering has its origin in the
Kidneys, the use of this wonderful
madicine is becoming almost universal.

In that province,

The U. S. cavalry and artillery left
Pekin on the 5th to march to Ton-Ku.
Imposing farewell ceremonies attended

Shiloh's medicine is becoming almost universal. Imposing farewers

peried into alcohol and chemicals.



THE MARKETS.

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The property seized by the officers is valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

vorced is eligible to membership, but consider the withdrawal of troops, and other day a woman living in Rivington there is nothing frivolous about the cr. decided to address a note to the min- street brought her little boy to the set ganization. It is to be called the Hu. isters informing them that when the tlement house and expressed a desire will probably strike the average Amstrican citizen as distinct a humanus. The should be independent.

bath tonight and send nim to us in the morning." "Bath," gasped the mother. "How can I bathe him? I've sewed

itself a permanent home.—New York other reports concerning the German-French expedition previously received.

What Do the Children Drink? Gen. Ketteler's report shows that the Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried Where Indian Corn Originated.

The earliest specimen of Indian corn grew, it is believed by botanists, on the plateau of Peru, where this plant has been found growing in a condition which indicates that it is indigenous to the soil.

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death.

His aunt had been summoned to his dying bedside. After the doctors had given her nephew up, she insisted that as a last resort, he be given a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

legation at Fekin will not be subjected to the order of any foreign general. Official reports of the latest phases of the negotiations at Pekin, as to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Prices 25 and 50c.

This case and its cure has amazed between the Russians and Chinese field Tea; it cleanses the system and the physicians, and is the sensation of the hour. It is interesting to note killed and wounded. Four Russian gists sell it. that while many others are being officers were killed, and among the cured this great discovery in medi- wounded was Gen. Zerpitzki.

In Portugal married women retain their maiden names.

cine, the physicians themselves are among the first to benefit, and that while the simpler and more prevalent forms, such as Rheumatism, Sciatica.

The German expedition is returning to Pekin, leaving the country greatly disaffected, owing to the hardships inflicted upon the population. Alto-

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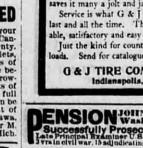
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"Well, you may count on me," said Mrs. Nolan, forced in spite of herself to enter into the buoyant spirit of her friend. "When once I get started I'm a regular war-horse."

CHAPTER V.

When Mrs. Goddard returned to Lyndhurst at noon, Blanche and her guardian and Mr. Talley received her in the drawing-room. The exchange of greetings might have been mere awkward platitudes but for her won-derful conversational skill.

"I am so sorry I was detained in town last night," she laughed. "The major was actually frightened when he reached me. I did a very foolish thing in taking so much money. Imagine my surprise to find that I had actually \$5,000 in my purse when I took it out to pay the cabman. When I went off the major was not here, and being accustomed to taking money from the safe, I thrust my hand into the box and folded up some bills. I intended to pay a few bills of pretty good size in town, but goodness knows I didn't intend to carry off a

small fortune."
Talley laughed unsuspiciously. "Some pickpocket would have been in clover," he remarked.

"The fright I gave this dear man," and Mrs. Goddard laid her gloved hand on the arm of her statuelike husband, "was a good fliing in one way, for when I told him that Dr. Sloan, who was at the Pslace yesterday, had advised me to take a sea voyage he was so relieved over finding that I had not been abducted that he really consented to my running over to London for a week or so."

"We are sorry you are going," said Blanche, with a start of surprise. "But surely not alone?" remarked

Talley. "No; I have applied to a bureau for a companion. They know exactly the kind of woman I want, and I shall

have no one else, I assure you." "I have been looking over my affairs, and I think I can get away," said Goddard. "You will at least allow me to go over with you."

"And be obliged to nurse you through your seasickness," laughed his wife. "No, this voyage is for my own health, thank you. From the moment the gangplanks are up till they are down he is too ill to eat a bite," e said to Blanche and Talley. "I shall be provided with a good companionable maid. New York is full of gentlewomen who are dying for such opportunities."

"After all, it may do her a lot of good," Blanche said, consolingly, to her guardian, when Mrs. Goddard had "She seems to anticipate so much pleasure from it. She seems to treat me so much move genially than she has been doing."

The major frowned. There was a rustful glance in the girl's eyes which recalled her school days to him. She looked almost as childlike as she had the day she had come into her father's sickroom, her long golden hair plaited and hanging down her back. How vividly he recalled John Briscoe's words:

"My darling child, this is the best and truest friend I ever had; he has shown me his friendship in a thousand ways; if anything should happen to take me from you he will care for you as tenderly as your own father

Goddard shuddered over this memory, and the thought that, although she was marked as such an early prey of death, he had been induced to plot against such frailty, but he felt the futility of struggle. Ever since he had fallen under the spell of Jeanne's eyes he had looked upon her as the ruler of his destiny, be it for good or

"You ought not to suffer so because she is going, dear guardian," said Blanche, with tender concern. "You ought to look forward to her return, and not give yourself up to morbid brooding over it."

"She doesn't want me to go with ter, you see," answered the major, oming back to a closer view of his woes. His lip was quivering, and me was almost petulant.

y, sale Blanche. "Perhaps I ought og away myself."

for; "but you must write some one to be with you."

"Lottle Dean will come" said Blanche; "I shall write to here and suspecting that Goddard wanted to be

e with his trouble, she left him One morning three days later they all sented in the library. Mrs. foddard sat he the bow window, her eyes on the road which led past Lyndhurst to the station. Blanche was ting over some music at the plane, Telley was taking down in short-from Goddard's halting dictation

and then Mrs. Goddard would furtively scan the faces in the room and then peer toward the road again. Suddenly she saw a cab containing a single occupant driving in at one of the gates at the bottom of the lawn. and she at once rose and went to the fire and sat down. When the door bell rang a few minutes later, she was the only one in the room who did not appear to notice it. She seemed so much absorbed in thought as not to see James when he entered with a card on a tray.

"A lady to see you, madam," he an

Mrs. Goddard had four pairs of eyes on her as she scanned the card.

"'Mrs. Lucy Nolan," she read, "from the Metropolitan employment bureau.' Ah, it is the woman they were to send me! Tell her, Jamestell her I shall be in at once. Where is she?" "In the little parlor, madam."

"What is she like?-but never mind: I shall see for myself. If they have sent me anybody without the best of references she shall go back without

an engagement." Goddard's voice wandered into insccurate dictation.

"Get that off and I shall finish the rest some other time," he said, wearily, to his secretary. The gaze of his ward seemed to melt on his face. She well knew that the realization of his wife's coming departure had fallen upon him with new force.

In a few minutes Mrs. Goddard re turned. She was smiling with amused satisfaction.

"She is just the woman I want," she declared, looking at the major, "but perhaps you will feel better if you have seen her and spoken to her. I asked her to wait to see you."

"Have you really engaged her?" asked Goddard, dejectedly.

"Oh, yes; we came to terms at once. She has a son in London and is anxious to see him. She will not want much more than her passage money, but of course I shall try to be generous with the poor thing. Don't expect to find her beautiful. She is anything but good-looking, but that is not what I am after. Good-looking women are rarely useful."

As the major left the room his wife resumed her seat at the window. Her color was high; her eyes were as full of life as a fine diamond, and Blanche could hardly keep her eyes from her face. She was beginning, now that Mrs. Goddard was exerting herself to be attractive, to comprehend the hold she had on the major. To-day Mrs. Goddard looked as she had when Blanche had first seen her and realized that the place her guardian had filled in her girlish heart must be deprived of its tenant, that she must never even in dreams remember those days when he used to sit beside her in the little reception room at Mme. Bell's select school. She had been sure during those visits that his eyes, the pressure of his hand, his parting kiss had meant the same as her delicious vielding to them had implied. But the awakening shock had come and she had borne in silence her secret and gone through the daily torture of witnessing both her guardian's adoration for another and, what was almost as painful, that other's indifference to it all.

When Goddard reentered the room there was a droop of utter despondency on him that added years to his appearance

"Well, how do you like her?" his wife ssked.

"Oh, she is all right," he said. "She seems good enough; but somehow I

simply can't reconcile myself to-" "Oh, puh!" Mrs. Goddard rose with graceful sweep of her lithe body and stood with her beautiful hands linked hehind her head; her vawn, showing her perfect teeth, was as pretty and insincere as a coquette's kiss. "Blanche." she said, "if you ever marry, make just as many voyages as you can. The more a wife is away the more she is appreclated. But I must go and give that woman some final directions. What is her name?" Mrs. Goddard picked up the visitor's card. "Nolan, ugh! what a frightful mouthful. I'll have to call her Lucy, as much as I hate to address a maid by her Christian name."

When she had gone out Blanche went to the sofs on which the major was seated and sat down by him.

"Dear guardian," she said, "I wish I could do something to help you."

When he answered there was a distinct touch of faultfinding in his tone "You would not go away on a pleasure trip and leave a husband you loved behind, would you, Blanche?"

She had hesitation to answer, but when she did it was without a twinge of conscience, and her firmness sur prised herself.

"I could not do so, guardian." "I know it, my dear girl," he said, sighing; "but she is not like you. However, she wants the trip and she shall

Just then he saw Jeanne and Mrs. Nolan passing through the hall to the cab walting at the door. He rose and went out on the veranda, but was just in time to see the cab driving away with its occupant. He put his arm around the statuesque figure of his

"For God's sake, drop it, Jeanne," he muttered. "I don't feel as if I can go

"It's too late now, dear," she said, giving him a glance from her wonderful eyes. "Think of all the fun we shall have when the girl finally succumbs. No, you have given me your promise. I shall hold you to it."
"Jeaune," he said, gazing into her

eyes, "you are a beautiful mystery to me. I don't understand you."

"Don't try, then." She smiled be-witchingly and turned back into the

CHAPMER VI. All the remainder of the week Mrs. Goddard was occupied with hurried,

preparations, running into the city on the morning trains and returning in the afternoon. As her stay shortened Goddard's depression became more and more obvious. He shunned the companionship of his ward and neglected to give Talley any work to do. When he was not following his wife about like a doting slave he was brooding alone in his room or walking nervously in the wood behind the garden.

The night before her departure Mrs. Goddard retired to her room immediately after dinner was over. first two hours were given to her husband, but at ten o'clock she dismissed him with the request that he send Blanche to her.

Our young lady found her seated over little fire in her luxurious boudoir. The gaslight in a yellow globe was burning low and the red coals in the grate gave a rich tint to the furniture and tapestries. She greeted Blanche with the superficial smile which she had been conferring on her without stint since the hatching of her nefarious plot, and taking her hand she drew her down beside her on a sofa.

"I want to have one friendly chat with you before I go," she said. "I am afraid I have not been so good to you as I should have been; but I was born thoughtless and have never gotten

Blanche could not think of a suitable

reply, though she allowed her hand to rest passively in the clinging grasp of the woman, which action was sufficiently cordial for a nature so coarse of fiber as Mrs. Goddard's.

"What do you suppose I have been doing every spare moment lately? Don't laugh, but"—Mrs. Goddard pointed to a Bible on the table near her, a rich affair bound in Russian leather and gold-"I have been reading that Book and finding out how wicked I am. Before going away I want, humbly, to beg your pardon, Blanche. could have treated you better. You are a Christian aren't von dear?"

"I try to be, Mrs. Goddard; I hope

I am. "My attempts in that direction have generally been spasmodic," went on the older woman, smiling. "I presume I have really not striven hard enough, or kept at it long enough, for my efforts to be really good have always ended in an explosion of good intentions. The devil has always beguiled me into places from which there seemed no outlet without making other people unhappy, and that is the keenest sort of punishment-to be made to feel that you have made yourself the devil's coadjutor. It has been that way in regard to your guardian."

"Mr. Goddard?" murmured Blanche.

"I don't understand." "Blanche, I shall feel better if I make full confession to you before I go. I want you to sympathize with me-pity me if you wish, but try to see a little good in me. Dear girl, I was so worldly-minded that I married your guardian for what I could get out of him, because he was at that time rich, but I do not love him and, to be more frank, I am miserable with him. It seems to me that I simply cannot stand

it here another day." "You don't love him!" said Blanche with a shudder, and she recoiled and drew her hand from Mrs. Goddard's

"Ah, I see you don't understand how such a thing could be, but it is so, and, try as I will, I cannot make myself infinite pleasure become I shall be free if only for a little while. But you must not tell him."

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road and found it one of the most

delightful trips of my life. For many miles along the route, the Mohawk river and the Erie Canal run nearly parallel, the river being unusually even in its course. The valley is broad, green and fertile and in the back ground on either side are long lines of hills beautifully wooded. The majestic river with its occasional boating and fishing parties, the famous canal with its parties, the famous canal with its numerous and well laden scows, along whose path our revered and lamented Garfield once trod as a barefooted and ragged driver, the barefooted and ragged driver, the law favor of the control of the frequent meeting and passing of passenger and freight trains on either side, commbined with the extensive view of nature's carpet and banks of green valley and wooded hills all combined to impress me as a sight never to be forgotten. It was four o'clock in the morning, on awaking from a nap, I saw what I was missing. "See, here, old boy. No more

sleep to day. Shake yourself and see what you can see," We passed through the Hoosac tunnel at night, while I was asleep; but I was awake at Rotterdam junction where we changed cars. There was a long wait at this God forsaken spot, and it seemed to me that numerous of the passengers were doing some grumbling and swearing. With my poor ears, I can't be sure. They may have been can't be sure. They may have been simply repeating the name of the place over to themselves. It's quite about "one dollar being as good as s pleasing name to think of when waiting for a train at midnight.

Our train ran through the extensive premises of the Syracuse salt works, affording a fine though hurried view of this great industry.

nearly so plentiful at Niagara Falls as they once were; but there are to pass spurious currency. All I plenty of them yet and they follow have to add is that if any of my you persistently yelling their offers readers ever go to Boston—and they of service for several blocks from ought to go there if anywhere-I the depot. When I was within two hope they will find that kind of a minutes walk of the Falls, one fellow kindly offered to "take you difficulty in passing "Michigan clear to the Falls for 25 cents." Money."

The Falls seem to have a strange fascination for people of suicidal inclinations. This afternoon within a few minutes after I left Prospect in a thousand that a recognizable I heard the other day. portion of his body will ever be

Bunker hill monument, no mention asked; is made of two small Revolutionary guns which are kept in the very top of the monument, the Hancock and Adams. This inscription inlaid in brass or copper is upon the first;

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The railroad hog- the man who pays for one seat and occupies four, while other passengers stand-is very much in evidence. Go where Park an old man threw himself into you will you find him. And the the rapids and was carried over the utter indifference with which he precipice in the mighty torrent to be ground to pieces on the rocks babe, as she longingly eyes the below. This method of suicide seat occupied by his values and comes as near to annihilation as one bundles is enough to rouse the ire can imagine, as there is not a chance of a saint. It reminds me of a story

One of these same railroad hogs was occupying four seats, as afore-In looking over my notes, I find said, when a man somewhat under that in the account of my visit to the influence of liquor came in and

"Is this seat occupied?" "Yes, it is."

"Oh, yes, I see. It has got your valise in it."

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