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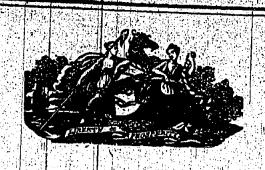
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CHAPTER XXXI MILLIONS OR-NOTHING! That was all!

But in that little scrap lay the fate of Arthur Fattax—countless millions or nothing! For Patforded the only clue by which With a start, he awoke from his musings over the past and hastily began to scarch for some proof of the woman's identity.

As he opened the locket he staggered backward in mazement. In one side was he could ever hope to find the treasure-trove

His fingers trembling with excitement the face of an old gray-bearded man, a face he never could forget. In the other, bent and worn, a small tin-type of a young lad of and his face as pale as that of a ghost, he fumiled at the pin, seeking to remove it, The first was the Greek merchant of Tanthen with a mighty effort, nerved himself. to meet fortune-or defeat! glers; the second, himself, the college stone after it. Thrown with unerring aim and tremendous force, the missile hit the creature so that it tumbled heavily to the And was this Haydee! His child pupil, A fauld look, an upward glancing of the

And was this Haydee? His child publi, Haydee? Come from far Tangiers on that west of Jan burning Morocco shore! Cast up by the sea, here on these rugged, rock-bound coasts! The woman Hayde, come thus to recall to his conscience-smitten soul the these many years had passed Horror-struck at his unpardonable negleet, he bent over her and murmured:
"O, Haydee! my little Haydee! And ein dooma Hidden in the folds of her robe tightly pressed to her bosom, was sewed a roll of MS. Blurred though it was by the seacovered . Who old well, los

water, he could yet read it. Closely, yet neatly written, its English was terse and The pupil had well profited by her muster's btiess the ruftians, long efe this. had rifled Haydee's "strong-box" und learned "At last"-so began the MS. - "we are the secret of the hiding-place of her treas-ure. Their vessel was slow and their coal-supply probably short. If he could only steaming within sight of his native land and Heaven soon will put an end to all my long, long weary years of waiting. reach England and Nebbitt in eight days! "I know not what undeen power impels me to write this or guides my pen to shape The "Namovna," then, could not fail to sight that mournful word, Farquelli I know not Tangiers before them. what fills my terrified soul with vague fore-" Tower El Baba" - he clearly recalled the house of the Greek merchant picnicked beneath its crambling walls on the shores of the billowy Atlantic. The "Namovna" could

of those bad men, and, when that villain. Matteo, bonds upon me his evil eye, my heart flutters like a frightened bird, and I easily land her crew opposite to it and await and malico toward my good captain and his mate, Luigi. And I am oppressed with an dill, that he must do quickly! horrible dread.
"All! why did I seek this vesse!" And Taking her ring, her locket and that mutchless necklace of pearls, he stood by yet, when Ali"-her Nublan slave wreath-Hardee's prostrate form, and raising them ess and terrified, came rushing in that fahigh in his hand to heaven, swore a mighty al night, with the news that the Saltan's minions were without, ready to drag me to "Above thy body, dead girl-O Haydee, whose love passeth the love of all womendown those narrow, stifling lanes and seek I swear that thy wealth shall be used only safety on the first out-bound steamer thy noble heart itself would have dicated. I swear that forever and forever shall this the long-kept secret of thy love for me be buried and hidden from man. And, there. Too late! For she was already leaving the harbor. And, now, daily and hourthront or bosom of women shall never again rest this ring, this locket or this necklace ly, my eye and ear verify that await pro-

until Natalie, the Hohenzollern, give me "Last night my father stood beside me, er heart and hand!" clad in his death-shroud. So saying, he found a hollowed spot "'Fear not, my daughter,' said be, with mong the rocks, wherein he reverently his rare, sweet smile of old, the end is at aid the twain; mistress and slave, and beide them the faithful bird, and, over all and peacefully on the heaving water, her "Ay! the end is at hand! But, if sibe not hat was left of the household of the dead long, dark curling tresses streaming out far I to meet thee, beloved, it lies in this sharp, Greek merchant prince, heaped a pile of schind her in the cool, translucent wave, her steel dagger, or in you chilly waters "O my teacher of the olden days my love tones high in air, committing their bodies o earth, from whence they sprung, and the moonbeams and her white-robed, of now and all time, forecell! The knowheir souls to God who gave them. shapely form rising and falling on the long est that I loved thee, then, with a child's sea-swell? CHAPTER XXXII "THE RUINED TOWER, EL BADA." Night had long since fled and the broad. bright sun was now shining with all the

love of a woman whose vain yearnings have been pent up within her bosom for a half score years of ceaseless watching And, glorious effulgence of morning. come life or death! thou shalt yet know my Fairfax recognized the shore as that of a love was undying. remote, descried island, of which there are "None, save I and von strong box, wherein many off the coast of Maine. is hidden the clew to the place of conceal-His pains grew more and more intense. ment (I would have left it with Alou Has-Suffering the most exquisite torture, he san, my dead father's scribe: but, alas! atraightened out and set the bent arm, that cruel flight forbade), and All, who while the bones cracked and grated and bears about in his breast the papers which gritted one against the other. Constructing he has sworn to protect to the death, until a rough splint, he bound it about the arm he deliver them to thee-none save we. with strips of clothing. three know where lies that treasure that Besides the torture from his wounds, the shall make thee the peer of the righest pangs of hunger now began to trouble him. Prince on earth. His bout was gone adrift! How should he "And, when it comes to thee he come regain it! Descrt! No man could swim surely shall-give but one thought to that ong in those chilly Maine waters and livelittle Haydee, who, living, loved thee, and, much less one in Fairfax's condition. As Henven would have it, the wind thee, and she will ask no more." changed and he saw the best about a quar-

The brain of many a better man has been ter of a mile southeast of the island, driftturned by scenes less trying than those ng back; but, evidently, so that it would through which Fairfax had been passing; has by, and not touch the shore. and when he finished reading these words When the opportune moment rived, in he jumped and swam slowly and heavily out towards it, making but poor progress, indeed, with his broken arm and red muscles. Worn and uttorly exhausted. s he was, it was a most foolhardy attempt nd nothing but his tremendous will kept him up. Little by little the distance was lessened, but so was his strength, for he was barely able to pull himself up over the stern chilled through and through to the very his head aching as if it would burst. But no man, buoyed up by the mighty hope that inspired Fairfax, had time or place to nurso his ailments or for falling ill. He quickly recovered himself, and, being shut off from the use of both oars, cut a scullingnotch in the storn and so propelled himself toward Mt. Desort. Three telegrams left Bar Harbor the same

fax's brother, Dana, a bright young clerk in

New York shipping-house. It read thus:

Rome, and be ready to sail with me, to-

morrow. On no account full me. Let all

The second was intended for Mr. James

· Please, without fall, cable me at once,

"Look for telegram from Nebbitt. Drop

every thing, and hold yourself in readiness

took the night express to Boston. Next

morning, at 0:20, he was in that city and,

by 8120 that same afternoon, grasped his

brother Dana's hand in the Grand Central

far at son.
The New York / e. a. d for that morning -

Dana showed it to Arthur contained this interesting little Item, among others:

men, picked up near Schoolie Point. Papers

where I can meet you when I arrive, City

Co ron Nebbitt, and run as follows:

ilse go to the winds."

Secure passage, etc., for two, City of

WHEN HE FINISHED READING THESE WORD reason. Putting his hands to his head, he tottered like one who has received a death-Crescent ear-rings were pendant to ex-quisitely-shaped cars, and on her left hand a horrible, ringing, sound filled his quisitely-snaped ears, and on nor left hand a normale, ringing, sound filled his glittered a brilliant signet-ring of rare and ears. One straw's weight more, and he ears. One straw's weight more, and he ears. One straw's weight more, and he would have gone, stark, staring mad—like would have gone, stark, staring mad—like those poor creatures whom he once saw in the poor creatures whom he once saw in pearls, arranged in a manner severe in its their iron-barred cells, gnawing and biting atmost importance." Was it a hideous dream: Was he really The most audacious flight of the wildest. Just as it was leaving, he caught the 4:80 stop of one brief moment from worse than

hanging from this necklace, a jeweled locket Again he glanced at that curious, quaint madi Once, and only once before, had he seen imagination could not have equaled this ts counterpart.

There arese before his backward-gazing utter poverty to possible millions. There arose before his backward-gazing eyes the vision of a pleasant little room in eyes the vision of a pleasant little room in eyes the vision of a pleasant little room in eyes the vision of a pleasant little room in eyes aw or knew or heard or dreamed of eyes weather beaten captain of his uncle's vest weather beaten captain of his uncle's vest weather beaten captain of his uncle's vest in closest conference with a noble sel at his feet how gloriously beautiful she looked now his little sweetheart, plooking gray-bearded Greek merchant looking gray-bearded Greek merchant she looked now had cast up to him money petting; above all came the mem with her heart and her wealth all his line. prince, whose whole life seemed bent on money getting; above all, came the mem with her heart and her wealth, all his ory of that dark-orbed, olive-hied little daughter, with her bright, sweet eager daughter, with her bright, sweet eager face literally, hanging upon every word from his lips, watching his every motion this lips, watching his every motion with these lustrous molting eves of hers. with those lustrous, melting eyes of hers, i forestalling his every wish, her tircless feet trotting hither and thither for cooling h ing: "Haydee! O Haydee! Would to God had seen you alive but once more!! But, where was Ali, that grim, yet trusty fruits or drinks.

Again he heard her earnest voice striv- slave whom Fairfax so well remembered.

fruits or drinks.

Again he heard her earnest voice striving to repeat affer him those long universely English words. Again he guided her small fingers, while they shaped the conveying letters of his mother-tongue. He curving letters of his mother-tongue. He curving letters of his mother-tongue. He can some successful english words and her small fingers, while they shaped the saw, once more, her grateful eye and the bright flush of, pleasure when he praised bright flush of, pleasure when he praised and blackened with powder and bright flush of the face ind upon his ear smote places with sword and limits and builet.

Now was all clear to Felirfax. His swrid. Shame and mortification dis he laughed. Now was all clear to Felirfax. His swrid dream was only too true. Only, in 1940 of the face and upon his ear smote in entered and sanounced his departure on the morrow, diding:

The probability was all clear to Felirfax. His swrid dream was only too true. Only, in 1940 of the face and upon his ear smote in entered and sanounced his departure on the morrow, diding:

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The more of despair, when the rough old captain in the morrow, diding:

The probability was the vessel that bore in the morrow, diding:

The more of the word and should and slow the captain and the waster of the city glosmed faintly on the left, and the white roots and his departure on the morrow, diding:

The more of the word and should and slow the captain and the waster of the city glosmed faintly on the left, and the word and slow the captain and the waster of the city glosmed faintly on the light ground in the distance.

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I was the waster of the city glosmed faintly on the light ground in the distance of the city glosmed faintly on the light.

Sold All paid for his devotion to his mistress and

But Fairfax found a small scrap of parchprion had been rent in Ali's struggle with murderers pinned tightly to the flun-

eye, short, quick sobs and fust-fulling tears! -what meant they! Lot the reader decide. NEARER AND NEARER CAME THE STRANGEN tower . Ol Baba der of your voices can not fail to terrify those Italian thieves. northward from

Boon the rattle of the anchor-chains was heard and the yacht swung around, head on to the Atlantic. A hasty survey of the horizon revealing no vessel, the boats were at once lowered and the two cannon placed, one in each. Away they sped to the shore, Nebbitt, Oxford, the two Fairfaxes and Roger, the valet. The water shone like a burnished nirror and the "Namovna" rode almost mo ionless upon the scarce-heaving sea. Perhaps 200 yards back from the strand stood El Baba, on a gentle elevation. Behind t, at a possible distance of more than 100 yards, rose a mound, covered with a close growth of bushe In an instant Nebbitt's eye told him there to plant his cannon.

The five men then spent the afternoon thoroughly inspecting the tower and its

three-quarters of a mile, but found nothing winter's day, when a merry party from the that might indicate recent visitors or hidden "There is nothing to do but wait," said Fairfax. "If we attack them on board ship, they will destroy the papers and we will be the coming of the villains.

Aye! But time was short! And what he the hiding-place of the treasure. We must the hiding-place of the treasure. wait behind those bushes until they have discovered it to us. Then we can attack them. They can't fail to be here soon."
"Fairfax," said Nebbitt, taking him aside, "those tramy-steamers generally carry

small crews. I suppose seven or eight of half-dozen to look after the vessel. Now, with these fannon, we five men ought to annihilate them, if need be. So I advise you not increase the number of your confidants. Your brother, Oxford and Roger and myself are quite enough to let into the secret of this vast wealth." Near night-fall a faint line of smoke was seen curling upward some fifteen or sixteen miles to the northwest. Nebbitt, who had eturned to the yacht, said to the Captain: "Suppose you steam out about six knots an hour, and meet that craft. If she is the Jampa, signal to me by passing her, without altering your course; and don't return till morning. If it is not the Vampa, come Off steamed the "Namovna," the five men observing her from their hiding place. Nearer and nearer came the stranger. Finally, the two vessels mot and passed close to each other, perhaps four and a half miles from the shore. With bated breath und straining eyes, the little party watched the "Namovna," She pursued an onward course, veering neither to port nor star-"It's the Vampa!" cried they together.

CHAPTER XXXIII. A FIGHT FOR LIFE. slowly that huge, black unwieldy craft forged ahead, cleaving her way through the glassy waters, and, when darkness fell, came to anchor about a quarter of a mile from land. There was no moon; but the stars gave a feeble glimmer, enough to enable one faintly to distinguish objects at moderate By and by lights were seen flashing over the water and the dip of hasty oars grew louder. Then came the sound as of a boat's keel grating over the publics, and soon, in the darkness, a black mass, moving as one man came tramping solidly up the slope with measured step toward the tower, which loomed up high and clear against the starlit dome of heaven. Fairfax began counting the men as they approachéd ne**aro**r. "Twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty Wiree, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE! "Great heavens! And all powerful fel ows, armed to the teeth, too. Boys, this is a fight for life, and the 'Namovna's' crew thirty miles away! Will you risk it?" "What I begin that I finish!" quoth Nebbitt, grimly As no other man said anything they all ay quiet, watching tho turn of events. Up it marched, that solid phalanx of des-

anks deep; six men in a line; their caseknives and guns and pistols gleaming and glittering in the star-light; silent and grim and led on by a man of gigantic stature. who strode imperiously before them. "That's Matteo!" whispered Fairfax, he glanced mournfully at his own broken arm and then at the tramendous frame of the man. At a word from their leader, the men. with one accord, paused and stood motionout before thom, he remained silent a moment. Every voice was hushed, save that of the breeze murmuring through the tow-er and the wave lapping the strand. Then he began, Nebbitt, Oxford and Fairfax, with their excellent knowledge of tulian were easily enabled to follow him. "Mates, ye know how I would have won the Greek woman; but the poor, silly fool oscaped me. Ye know how we slew our stubborn captain and his shadow. Luigi, and that swort Nubian fiend, too, whose knife bit so viciously into my scarce-healed side. p. m. boat to Mount Desert Ferry, where he Ye know liko brave men. But, liko brave men, nojv ls ours and so are the broad seas and all is ours and so are the broad seas and all that sails them. For, with the riches of that Greek doz, we can make our saip a fortress depot at New York. When the clock struck six, Dana had resigned forever one of the best business positions ever held by s young. New York clerk, and the two brothers were pacing the decks of the City of Rome, which, in a few hours, was

Greek doz, we can make our ship a fortress "We will!" came buck the deep-toned answer. "Then will I read the writing." Amidst the most breathless silence, broken only by the roll of the swell on the shoro and the distant sound of steam es-Port'and, Me., Uct. —: The fishing snack Matted, translating the English into Italian, road in a harsh hard voice that papers.

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"Then, hold the lantern, Tito. Now, one, two, three, four!" and he counted off twenty steps, with the compass in hand, and stood "Give me the iron bar, Tito."



HIGH IN AIR BE PAIRED IT. down through the earth and rebounded from the stone which lay beneath. Matteo's set facq relaxed for an instant into a smile and bis evil eyes glittered with avarice. A tremendous shout burst forth from the excited Italians and went echoing and reechoing about the tower and far along the restrain this outbreak.

In the midst of the hubbub and confusion. them may come ashore, leaving the other lacalm yet clearly-penetrating voice, speak-half-dozen to look after the vessel. Now, ling in the purest Italian, feil through the gloom like a keen knife "You are directly in the range of our cando not turn and flee, you will all be dead At the first words an awful fear came upon the murderers, and they shook as if it had been the voice of the avenging angel calling down from the clouds to then. But Mattee, who never yet lost his presence of mind her knew fear, dropped the iron bar, picked up his fallen rifle, and thundered out a command to them in such terrible tones that they were willed, perforce, to obedience. A sharp rattle of musketry sounded through the air and twenty-five singing bullets flew high over the heads of the five men concealed in the bushes, and then the Italians did "turn and fly," but not to the shore; for, quick as a flash, they all disappeared within the tower, whence constant bursts of flame and sharp reports began speedily to issue. Here was a turn in the tide of affairs Twenty-five armed men behind bullet-proof other, who fell sprawling to th walls ready to pick off at their convenience five inprotected foes!

In an instant both Nebbitt and Fair ax sprang to their feet and that whizzing hail of lead, and, each sighting a cannon, pulled the strings.
Two broad, blinding sheets of flume shot out far into the darkness, lighting it far and wide, and, with a roar like thunder, each from tube hurled out of its huge throat a mass of shot and grapnel that went acreeching and tearing and plunging through the dilapi dated arches and windows of the crumbling tower bringing down stone and mortar attling about the ears of the inmates. Matteo called to them to quit the place. As quickly as they had entered, so quickly they issued forth-twenty-two in number Only three killed by that hall of death or by The power and discipline exercised over his sailors by the man Mattee was almost Totally unacquainted with the number and strength of their adversaries, in the face of what might be certain and instant death to the entire band, they immediately fell into line, and presenting an array two ranks deep, on they came at full run, Matted

leading and encouraging them, the front rank keeping up a steady fire with re volvers. Twenty-two splendidly-disciplined and marvelously-controlled men, all desporate villains, against five! But those five-there was no time for loading the cannon againlying flat, kept up a galling, deadly fire, while the bullets of the Italians sped by harmlessly, whistling over their heads like so many evil demons. One by one they fell-twenty-one, twenty nineteen! Only eighteen now left! "Fire low and don't lose your head! Four more fell. And now they were but fourteen, but all men of unusual physical strength, led on by a man of iron nerve and muscle, himself equal to any five of them—fourteen desperadoes, liable at any moment



Matted, translating the English into Italian, reading a inreal intervologist that penetrated to be reinforced from the Vampa of by and near into the quick night air.

The numed toner, Et liaba. Trently steps due to the round of the tray.

The runed toner, Et liaba. Trently steps due to the footward. The runed toner, Et liaba. Trently steps due to the footward. This stone encloses the month of arc old nell long since driel. Down this well, the runed toner, and the fewer we are in the end, the weekly long since driel. Down this well, the weekly long since driel, which is all the larger each man's share off that troasure. The weekly long since driel in the end, the weekly long since driel. Down this well, the weekly long since driel, which shall man I cast all the larger each man's share off that troasure. The more volley!" oried Nebbitt, as he will dlanoutle of markites spice for pure precious stones and symptes of find in the made a flying leap over the show of the same of that the conclusion. It is that the made a flying leap over the show of the words. But it was hushed into me the words within the words. But it was hushed into me. MATTEO'S THROAT. A wild cheer broke forth at the conclusion of his words. But it was hushed late included and flung himself full and straight at including gesture of the integral of his steely flugers. The glant which was a soroll whereon were hand and threatening gesture of the late of his steely flugers. The glant whiten these words:

To thee, Haydee, my daughter, bequeath thus one with the shore with the sh

to his full height, and, looming gigantically up in the darkness, put his hand upon one of the pistols in his bolt, and inslow, measured tones that implied but one answer to his question, asked?

"Shall Mattho's share be one third for all his pains and risk as leader?"

An unbroken silence provailed, which betokened the unwillingness of the hand to assent to any such unequal flivision.

Once again, sharp and clear, piercing the calm air like the hard, cold ring of steel, rang out the resistless question, while the sudden flash of a pistol-barrel, drawn from his belt, shot through the gloom. Cowed to obedience by the tremendous power which that fearless man wielded over them, they promptly responded as one man:

"It shall be "Then, hold the lantern, Tito. Now, one, two, three, four!" and he counted off twenty.

force of the blow that the blade drove clear through the man's lungs and passed out be-tween his shoulders, and, without so much as a groan, Matteo tell back, stone dead! a groan, Matteo fell back, stone dead!

All this happened in far less time than it takes to read about it, but not a moment too quickly. For when Nebbitt, breathless and sching from the crushing grip of his foe, but quite 'game' yet was enabled to turn his attention to the others, he saw Oxford engaged in deadly contest with three men whom he was holding at bay with his rifle, which he grasped by the muzzlo as he would a dub and was wheling about him with

club, and was whirling about him with such lightning-like rapidity that it looked like the flying spokes of a swiftly-revolving wheel. He had already brained two of his Dana and Arthur Fairfax, back to back the one swinging his rifle lustily and the other wielding a keen sword in his unin-jured right hand, were fighting desperately with four of the Italians, while a huge rullian was decidedly worsting poor Roger, who was bravely trying to defend himself. Ere Nebbitt could reach him, Roger grpaned deeply, and, suddenly relaxing his hold on the other, fell backward as if dead. The Italian raised his knife to strike the picked up the valet's rifle, with which he dealt the villain such a terrific blow on the head that the seaman dropped to the earth like a log.

The victor then sprang to the side of Oxford, splendidly holding his own against those three swarthy opponents, who did not dare come within range of that lightningslying rifle, but hung aloof, watching for

a chance to spring upon the Englishman. None too soon was this timely aid; for, dethe men stepped backward and, stooping quickly down, ficked up a pistol, which he was just about to fire at Oxford, when Nebbut, with a most awful, blood-curdling yell that pierced far into the night and must have greatly terrified those who remained on the Vampa, bounded forward with a tre-mendous leap and brought down the rifiebutt squarely upon top of the man's head with such resistless impetus that it crashed through bone and brain and literally split the vertebræ of his neck down into his body, so that, completely collapsed, he was prushed to the earth as if by the mighty hammer of a pile-firiver, while Nebbitt felt the rapid bullet from his discharging pistol burn his own cheek like a hot iron. Although he could have done so more than once. Arthur Fairfax refrained from transthen lose his sword and thus be weaponless against the other However, nerved to desporation by that frightful yell of Nebbitt, he made a hasty ungo forward and passed the blade completely through the larger fel-low; then, quick as a flash, struck outward

Before the man could spring to his feet, Fairfax whipped out his revolver and shot him through the head. The remaining four Italians, finding them selves now outnumbered, turned and fled towards their boats. Just as Fairfax was crying out: "Let them, go! Don't follow ly turned and fired his pistol. With a sharp cry, Dana dropped to the ground. The eye of Fairfax flashed fire and he lashed forward after the fleeing man, drawing his revolver. All at once he stopped muttering to himself:
"Why should I! It is not in Dana may not be dead." As it was, his brother was only stunned Bul poor Roger had received a deep stab com which it took him many a long day to ecover. Fairfax himself escaped withou

so much as a scar. Nobbitt and Oxford discovered about their body several little siashes and abrasures of the skin—suspiclosely like knife-cuts and bullet-grazesshowing narrow escapes from death. CHAPTER XXXIV. "AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED!" Tragic was the fate of Haydee, but mor awful yet was the end of her murderors Fifteen mon, all stone dead? Lying scal erod, helter-skolter, here and there, gashed and bloody, and not one of them with his back to the foe-brave, if bad! Ah! that was a dreadful fight, a fearfu slaughter! And all through greed of gold. But thus was the cruel death of Haydee Should they leave them to not there or

Afric's burning sands for the foul birds havering high in air to gorge themselves upon! Or cast them on the ebbing tide a brave man's burial!" quoth Fairfax. "Where!" buerled Nebbitt. "Didn't they come to find the well?"this with grim humor. "Then show it to Why should we prolong the tale of their African adventures by telling how they cleared away almost every vestige of that shore: and then forociously

those candon"; how Nebbitt and Fairfax cleverly improvised a holiday at Tangiers for the entire crew, captain and all, much to their amazement; how when the men to their amazement; how when the men were well schore, the five heroes, all alone, steamed back to the tower, and how there they completed the work begun by the deal Matteo and his associates, and too, with choose between me and a cigarette. H the tools of the latter! Haydee's description of her father's certainly will never have us together wealth fell far short of the truth. Casks do said a 'Frisco girl She knows he worth and proposes to stand at and above

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down, to keep the casks and hoxes from rolling about in a storm; and, having made all fast, they shut the door and Nebbitt of giving a lidny to all your crew and run-ning off with our own steam yacht? Their but found none (and it was many a long day ere the Tangiers trip ceased to be their favorite topic of conversation), so they all fell to work, and, at nightfall, Tangiers was far behind.

In an upper chamber of Cragie Castle sit Lydia and Natalie, busied with their needles. Both have been silent for some face, and in an instant, too, it goes. She ooks up at the girl with a nod and goes on with her work. By and by she glances hastily and furtively at Natalie, who ap-



RETURNING SOON TO THE FOOT OF THE nervously working. With a strong effort she controls herself and calls out in ordi-"O Natalie, just step down into the conservatory a moment, will you? I have something I want to show you." A rustle of robes is heard on the stairway a light step echoes down the long hall, the curtains are pulled apart and a slight,

hasty ery rings momentarily through the corridors and quickly dies away. where she and Dana Fairfax walk leisurely up and down between the autumn flowers golden bright, and she listens to the wonderful tale of the scarch for Haydee's hidden treasure and that last dreadful fight on the sands of Morocco. And, while she that Dana is darker and more quiet, almos shy in manner; for he has not that eager nervous look of his brother, that look that suggests a restless, almost up apply spirit and more and more she grows to like his gentle, low-toned voice and mild, yet in olligent eye. And deeper and deeper in love with his beautiful companion falls th hitherto unimpressionable Dana. Just as they near the conservatory door opens and down the steps come Nat atie and Arthur, and on the Princess' finger shines the signet-ring of Haydec and around her neck gleams the necklace of pearls and the soft light of love is in her eyes.

Thus they stroll up the long, broad walk, those happy four, two by two, arm in arm. and where yonder noble oak spreads its gnarled and leafy branches, they slowly turn and so pass out of sight.

[THE END.] He Wanted to Talk. 'Nice day," exclaimed the little redand took a seat beside a fat, morose, Teu The fat man scowis at the little red-headed man, but remains silent. man, presently. This sentiment the fat man decided to resent, and taking out his handkerchief, removes his hat, disclosing a bald head, mors the perspiration from his brow, while he "I hef my pinions oof a veller vot dolds a great big lie like dot" "What is the matter with your head?" continues the red-headed man, "haven't you any hair down your way!" "Yah, blenty red hair," said the fat Touton," but doy use him all copmit some little

plame vools before I don't got any."

The red-headed man subsided. " Letthur-Go: Gallager." Court-What is your name? Prisoner—William Gallager, sori Court-You are accused with killing a man: What have you to say for yourself. ase ev silf-definse, ver honor, so ut was. Court-How can tust be? Prisoner-Well, ye see, sorr, the corps-Hivin bliss him! he struk me foirst sorr. so 'e did, an' Oi'd tha goon 'n my hand, just pornrily headed the hideous pile of corpses fer ter intimidate him, sorr. An may Of head the walls of the tower; how they left niver step off the stand ay soom blackguing. the theasure still hiding in the well; how, the theasure still hiding in the well; how, when morning and the "Namovne" came, lager." an'—an' Oi letthur go, sorr, bad ser n ter me. -A Boston man after getting on a satisfied the captain's questionings with the remark that their quiversal condition arose had no change loss than a fifty-dollar

bill. The conductor, lent him his fare sat down to all further queries on his and the man took his name and addart "by the way, we scared 'em well with dress. One day last week the con-

when she is in sight and he backs down if girls would only stand on their right and dignity they would era long have men where they belong—on their kneed San Francisco Report Frow, mates, I scanned the shore with keenest eye for signs of life when we appeared by that stranger the produced, but saw none, save that stranger back of the American, but the latter by a back of the American, but the latter by a sudden, strong, upward movement of the out to sea. But I like not her looks, nor do I know what haden dangers have before us to have the produced by The Omaha Herald says if the objection to being systematically robbed lot in benefit of the monopolist and the emis

BAR HARBOR.

and Adventure.

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CHAPTER XXXI.—CONTINUED.

With an excoration, Fairfax nurled a

ground, where it lay fluttering in the

Rairfax glared at it with no other emo-

. A tacking pain in his forearm now at-

tracted his attention. Glancing at himself,

he for the first time, became aware of

Plood was streaming from various bruises

SHE WAS PAST REVIVING AND DRAD.

iim in tatters. His forearm was broken

"Salt water is better than no water at all.

I'll wash my wounds in that --- sting

though they may," quoth he, grimly shut-

With a glance of rage at it and an oath,

Pairfax stumbled to the head of the cove

and, tearing off a fragment of his clothing,

when he chanced to look out into the

deeper water beyond.
Uttering a cry of horror he at first re-

coiled, but, quickly recovering himself,

sprang into the sea and swam out with

strokes vigorous as a broken arm and

pure, upturned face gleaming like marble in

Not daring to look at the face, not daring

to verify his horrible suspicion, Fairfax, with the deep and labored breathing of one

andergoing some terrible excitement, extended his wounded arm against her

figure and, striking out powerfully with his

strain upon his nerves and strength had

No! there on the grass beside him, in

he sleep that knows no waking, lay the

shot through his arm, and his whole body

Faint and weak, he summoned all his

strength and courage and rose slowly to his

What was to be done! This was no time

Who was this girl; and what her history?

How was she drowned, and why-here in

bese remote coasts?

Scarcely more than nineteen she seemed

-about the age of his own Natalie. She

looked like an Orient Princess. , Beautiful

Not a wrinkle or a line showed in that

fair countenance; not a frown, even. But,

"I am of the house of Casar!" breathed

forth from every curve and contour of that

marvelous face and form to all who looked

ever shall be!" fell spontaneously from the

simplicity, encircled the polished throat, and,

rested on her bared, ivory bosom.

"And no Cosar was ever thine equal, or

quiet and serenely penceful, she slep-

and classic as a Greek marble, and almost

for moping or for sentimental regrets. His

figure of the dead maiden. Acutest pains

eaten nothing since breakfast.

was faintly shining in the cast.

seemed a mass of aching bruises.

ired energies again must act.

When he regained consciousness,

other limbs, forced her to the shore.

Was it Natalie who lay there so quietly hand!

There was no fresh water at hand.

The dying bird fluttered again.

maimed body would allow.

nd his shoes cut to pieces.

throes of death.

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The Number's same atterity refused to let him go; them?

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The Number's same atterity refused to let him go; them?

The Number's same atterity refused away in them?

"Not a soul in sight, either on water or land!"

The two men then continued their promenade of the deck, Neibitt occasionally pausing to admire and pat two polished brass. cannon that stood in the bow.
"Ali, my fauties," quote lie, "the that

[From Lesson Relieve Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Roffman, Philadelphia, publisher.]
Notes.—Constrained, urged with great Of course she knew; she was not blind : She saw mr plight, and she was kind And good; For when I asked her if she'd wed A chap like me, she blushed and said, She would. Oh, then the summer quickly flew Till the time came to say adleu One n'ght. She promi ed when I went away That every single bicsed day

But her first letter drove me mad Almost, with wild desputr, for sad xiv. 34 and Mark vi. 53. To tell. This lovely maid for whom I yearned was so great that the people determined to 80 longingly, had nover learned take him by force and make him their king. To spell.

It is pleasant to reflect that the was determined on. Not from their hands Chicago Anarchists will shortly get to would be necept his kingdom. Not under the end of their rope.—[Life. "I do wish," remarked the white strained them" to depart as he said-i. a, to horse, wearily, "that auburn haired go to the other side of the lake "before him" girls would try and keep indoors more.' him up, after he had sent the multitude -[Washington Critic.

First little girl: "My father is an editor what does yours do?" Second little girl: "Whatever mama touch the heart. And wherefore was he tells him."- Philadelphia News. Miss Dewdrop - Dou't you think Mr Rosebault has a very sensitive mouth? Miss Rayne (blushing violently)-How should I know? - [Tid Bits.

against gambling all their lives, on And only in that is there safety always, beevery possible occasion, and then, after cause only in that is there perfect truth. all, to go and get married .- Somer | would have us do as he did-flee from the ville Journal.

tickets to Costa Rica should go up to the office before the rush begins. Balupon them suddenly, and driven them out of

to apply to fishermen, as well, -[Som-but for his knowledge and intention about

Don't you think it's getting pretty to be out, but not so very late for two."

Mother-My child, never speak of

Lady (to drug clerk) - A two-cent Clerk (absent minded) - Yes, Madam. Will you take it with you or have 1

church with your papa and mama, us to speculate on how this was done. We do Bobby ?" Bobby (inclined to be non | not know the how of any process by which committal): "Well, I guess I like it as God works in nature.

power?

cruelty?" asked the teacher of the class good words which have rung through the in history. 'Playin' the fiddle," was ages in every storm and brought the sweetthe prompt response; and the teacher "It is I. Be not afraid." let it go at that :- Washington Critic. V. 32. No attestation could have been A photographer is out with "Sug- God." None so perfectly justified by all the

gestions to Sitters." We have sent a facts of the case. The feeding of the

It's funny, but a crooked man is often put in a strai(gh)t jacket. It dent here related is one of great simplicity may seem paradoxical, but it is a fact, and beauty, and brings, very distinctly, three nevertheless, that the man who pursues lines of thought-i. c. the even tenor of his ways never gets off his base. — Church Press.

fully, as she clung fondly around his about, and neck." why will you eat raw onions feetly whole. What volumes of truth are when you know you are coming to see | condensed in these lives! me?" " Merely to test your love, my

"Women cannot be satirical," says is belief. And while this is certainly true, it writer, "any more than they can be is not all the truth. Does not the present humorous." So? How is it that when a chapter of Hebrew show it? Faith connects man, after courting a girl for seven years, the soul with God, and so becomes a factor in proposes, she says: "Oh! George, the kingdom of God, as all these cases show. this is so sudden."—[Boston Courier.

Horfleswell-"Oh! Ah! Delighted,

you know, to know you in the Adirondacks." Turns his back and goes on. of Christ just as those people seemed to be quired an anxious father of the princi- for us! Yes. Under all circumstances th

pal of a boarding school. "Wonderfully, wonderfully," replied the pompous pedagogue; "he is making rapid strides sa to go to his disciples in distress is simply an object lesson of "this same Jesus" present by his spirit wherever they are in need. sorry to say he's the worst writer in the school." "Pshaw i' returned the father; "don't trouble yourself on that account. I intended to make a doctor of him."

I me object eason of this saint Jesus "present by his spirit wherever they are in need. Fresont overywhere, in all the might of his power. Therefore he could well say to them: "It is expedient for you that I go away." For his spirit makes his presence universal.

"I've got a poem," he said when he had secured the attention of the editor "My dear sir, that pigeon hole is filled with poems awaiting publication."
"But this describes the virtues of the Double Decked soap, and I will pay \$1 a line to have it printed," said the

author:
"Ah, charming! I'm glad to see you turn your attention to verse. I wish al

had your gift, - [Tid Bits. Dumley (Sunday evening)-Hello Featherly which way?
Reatherly (in liaste)—Don't detain me, old man; I'm going to church and its nearly 8 o'clock now.

Dumley (as onished) - Wha-a-at You goirg to church. What do you expect to do there? l'eatherly—Help a pretty little eigh-teen-year-old girl hold up a hymn book. Ta ta Dumley—[Life.

"You love my daughter?" said th Love her? he exclaimed passion

tely; why, sir, I would die for her one soft glance from those sweet I would hurl myself from youder and perish, a bleeding mass, upon ocks two hundred feet below !" ie old man shook his head. m something of a liar myself, I e and one is enough for a small of Charge. ke mine. -[N. Y. Sun.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

WALKING ON THE SEA. HIRD LESSON OF THE INTERNA

TIONAL S. S. SERIES, JAN. 15, 1888. by Roy. William Newton, D. D.—Text of the Lesson, Matthew Xiv. 22-36-Golden Text, Matthew xiv, 2-7. Memorizo Verses 27-31.

force, or induced by most weighty reasons. Ship, i. a., a fishing boat. Other side, i. a., of the sea, or lake, Evening, the second evening or night. Fourth watch, or about 3 o'clock, the darkest portion of the night. A spirit, the Revised Version says "an apparition." The meaning is clear; they thought it was a disembedded spirit, and so were afraid. Saw the wind, or the effects of the wind in the boisterous state of the sea. Doubt, or think I would let thee perish Gennesaret, a small, crescent slicked plain on the northwest of the sea. It is mentioned only twice in the New Testament, Matt. V. 23. The effect of this feeding the 5,000

Could not he, who could do such mighty works, break off the Roman yoke and restore How to have white hands—Let somebody else do all the work—[Somerville Journa].

Works, or eak off the Roman yoke and restore the power and splender of David's throne; And the disciples probably shared the people's enthusiasm and entered into their design. It would be a great thing for them—for would they not be high in office when he was king! Jesus perceived all this, and at once his action present surroundings would he reign. His "kingdom was not of this world." ["He con--sailing along the coast, or in order to take

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away. This done, he went up into a mountain alone to pray. Jesus alone on the mountain top in prayer. -What a sight to awe the spirit, and to there? Were there not two reasons? Did he not yearn, amid the noise and tumult of the worldly minded multitude, for the calmness and quiet of communion with the fatheri Was not his humanity like our own, in all things, "yet without sin?" Did he not move in the presence of what might be danger, People have been known to talk calm, and steady, and true, because he met it danger, and strengthen ourselves by com-

munion with God V 23-21 What a stri millinery store. Married men who want verses present. Jesus alone on the mountain their course, for they were now "in the midst of the seal-instead of sailing quietly along Never all o v a fish to lie if it can be hung conveniently, says a popular cook book. This is also a good rule the saw it all before they sailing quietly along the coast. And yet they were exactly in the position which He intended them to occupy. He saw it all before they sailed. This sudden it-this darkness, this howling wind, these boisterous waves, and his own bodily absence from them, all entered into his plan, and even

V. 25. This verse tells us Jesus had not forgotten his disciples. Too midnight darkness had not shut them from his sight. "He saw ness. And just when their danger seemed greatest, and the darkness deepest, "in the anything so indelicate. It is the Latin fourth watch of the night," he moved in their behalf. But he is on the mountain and they "in the midst of the sea." How shall be reach them? There is no difficulty here. I t not written, that "all things serve thee?" And so the sea bows down its waves before him and spreads them for a path for him to on the sen"-teaching them and us that n

meant to point the lesson be intended them

creature of his hand can come in between him and his people's need. It is in vain for give me a good illustration of reserved science and philosophy, we should have been as frightened as they. We may call it supersti tion or whatever else we choose. No one Mr. Smith Yes, sir; a mule waiting thinks of accounting for something that is by referring it to an agency which he believes is

more fitting than this: "Thou art the Son of

marked copy to a man who allows his 5,000, the walking on the sea, the ceasing wife to take coal up three flights and of the wind as he entered into the ship, an black all the children's shoes.—Bur
Bur
Burthe western side of the lake. And the inci-

to him all the sick in the country round

we ask what is faith? the answer will be, it

Jim Jinks (meeting Lord Horfleswell saving power flows into our souls. It is all on Broadway) — "How are you, my "of grace through faith." And in all the acts of the Christian life, through which this -lord "Lord Horseswell (puts up his same power manifests itself, faith is the glass, stares) +" You have the advant- medium through which it acts. It holds up age." J. J. " Met you in the Adiron- every sinking Peter, and makes us victors in dacks. Don't you remember?" Lord the "good fight," and winners in the heavenly race.
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BAR HARBOR. Haydee. He had scarcely thought of her from that day to this; and that was eleven But had she ever forgotten him or his prom-A Wild, Weird Tale of Love se to return? CHAPTER XXXI MILLIONS OR NOTHING!

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[Copyrighted, 1997, by O. IV. Dillingham - All CHAPTER XXXI.—CONTINUED. With an execuation, Fahrax nurled s atone after it. Thrown with unerring aim and tremendous force, the missile hit the orgature so that it tumbled heavily to the ground, where it lay fluttering in the throes of death. Fairfax glared at it with no other emotion than that of hate and glutted revenge. A racking pain in his forearm now attracted his attention. Glancing at himself, io for the first time, became aware of his frightful condition. Blood was streaming from various bruises



BHE WAS PAST BAVILING AND DEAD. him in tatters. His forearm was broken and his shoes cut to pieces. There was no fresh water at hand "Salt water is better than no water at all. I'll wash my wounds in that --- sting though they may," quoth he, grimly shutting his lips.

Through Southern and Philadelphia, 5.28 a.m. Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 8.00 a.m. The dying bird fluttered again With a glance of rage at it and an oath, Fairfax stumbled to the head of the cove and, tearing off a fragment of his clothing, was about to wash and bind up his wounds. Woodbridge, 12.45 p m. New York, North and East, 12.07 and 1.50p. m. when he chanced to look out into the deeper water beyond. p. m.

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1.50 and 5.78 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE. Uttering a cry of horror he at first recoiled, but, quickly recovering himself, sprang into the sea and swam out with strokes vigorous as a broken arm and maimed body would allow. Was it Natalie who lay there so quietly and peacefully on the heaving water, her l long, dark curling tresses streaming out far I to meet thee, beloved, it lies in the sharp, behind her in the cool, translucent wave, her steel dagger, or in you chilly waterpure, upturned face gleaming like marble in the moonbeams and her white-robed, of now and all time, fareier!! The knewshapely form rising and falling on the long est that I loved thee, then, with a child's

Not daring to look at the face, not daring to verify his horrible suspicion, Fairfax, with the deep and labored breathing of one andergoing some terrible excitement, ex-tended his wounded arm against her figure and, striking out powerfully with his other limbs, forced her to the shore. Touching terra firma, he lifted her bodily and, staggering woefully beneath the burden, almost fell forward upon the rocks, slippery with sca-weed. West Jersey. Belvidero Delawaro Raliroada at 8.45 a. m.. 4 45 and 6.45 p. m. ENT Office opensat 7 00 a. m.; closes at 7.80 p. m Sunday Mails arrive at 5.15 a. m., and close to to glance at her face. the was not the Princesal office open on Sunday from 9.80 to 10.8(a.m.)

Then, for the first time, he found courage She was past reviving, quite dead, and Fairfax breathed a fervent "Thank God!" and, immediately, for the first and only time in his life, fell in a dead faint, beside Can be obtained at this office payable at ony money order office in the United States or foreign country. Business closes at 3p. m. on Saturdays. On all other days, except Sunday, at 7, p. m. 8. M. OLIVER. Postmaster. How long he lay there, he could not say -probably for three or four hours. The strain upon his herves and strength had been something tremendons. Besides, he had eaten nothing since breakfast. When he regained consciousness, dawn was faintly shining in the cast

Was it all a horrible dream! No! there on the grass beside him, in the sleep that knows no waking, lay the figure of the dead maiden. Acutest pains shot through his arm, and his whole body seemed a mass of aching bruises. Faint and weak, he summoned all his strength and courage and rose slowly to his What was to be done! This was no time for moping or for sentimental regrets. His tired energies again must act. Who was this girl, and what her history? How was she drowned, and why-here in

these remote coasts! Scarcely more than nineteen she seemed -about the age of his own Natalie. She looked like an Orient Princess. Beautiful and classic as a Greek marble, and almost na white. Not a wrinkle or a line showed in that fair countenance; not a frown, even. But quiet and serenely peaceful, she slept "I am of the house of Casar!" breathed forth from every curve and contour of that marvelous face and form to all who looked

"And no Cæsar was ever thine equal, or eyer shall be!" fell spontaneously from the ips of the ravished gazer. quisitely-shaped cars, and on her left hand and a horrible, ringing, sound filled his quisitery-snaped cars, and on her terminated edrs. One straw's weight more, and he glittered a brilliant signet-ring of rare and ears. One straws weight more, and he simp of meeting. Ec ready to sail at once, and he shape, set with a stone of wondrous would have gone, stark, storing mad like timp of meeting. Ec ready to sail at once, bett overy thing else go. Business of the pearls, arranged in a manner severe in its pearls, arranged in a manner se simplicity, encircled the polished throat, and, at their chains and shricking out in their hanging from this necklace, a joweled locket frenzy.

Was it a hideous dream! Was he really every thing, and hold yourself in readiness was it a hideous dream! rested on her bared, ivory bosom. Again he glanced at that curious, quaint madi Once, and only once before, had he seen There arose before his backward-gazing its connterpart.

eyes the vision of a pleasant little room in an old, low house at languers; the grazient such a thing; such a thing the dead Hay depot at New York. When the clock weather-beaten captain of his uncle's vest such a his feet how gloriously beautiful at the last business decreased forever one set sat in closest conference with a nobled dee at his feet how gloriously beautiful at the last business decrease one looking, gray-bearded Greek merchant she looked now!-his little syeetheart whose whole life seemed bent on Haydee, whom the sen had cast up to him As you will find BARGAINS that you can- prince, getting; above all, came the mem-that dark-orbed, olive-hued little ory of that dark-orbed, olive-nued little daughter, with her bright, sweet, eager face, literally hanging upon every word of from his lips, witching his every motion with those litarous, melting eyes of hers, forestalling his every wish, her tireless feet trotting hither and thither for cooling has been declarated and the literature. fruits or drinks. Again he heard her earnest voice striv-

ing to repeat after him those long, un-wieldy English words. Again he guided her small fingers, while they shaped the curving letters of his mother-tongue. He sobbing billows answered, as the next saw, once more her grateful eye and the moment they rolled his body into the cover modern of pleasure when he praised burned and blackened with powder and since successful effort; then her look of some successful effort; then her look of shame and mortification as he laughed shame and mortification as he laughed places with sword and knife and bullet.

Now was all clear to Fairfax. His awful dream was only too true. Only, in flet of curving letters of his mother-tongue. He sult of labored, well meant endeavors.

He recalled the sudden tear, the deathly pallor of her face and upon his ear smote pallor of her face and upon his ear smote her sob of despair, when the rough old capher so of despairs o her son or despert, when the regarders Led on probably by "Mattee" who were tain entered and announced his departure Led on probably by "Mattee" who was undoubtedly tempted on the morrow adding: on the morrow, adding:

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Arthur, my lad, you must leave your lit. by her beauty and her wealth, the crew

the pupil. When we quitted your uncle, I mutined and slew the captain and the thought you not long for this world. But mate, while Haydee, preferring death, thought you not long for this world. But mate, while Haydee, preferring death, plunged into the sea and was drowned; and plun you back to him a youth strong as the parting with his many Here was a tale of adventure on Then came the parting with his many rash promises of returning soon, the two rash promises of returning soon, the two seas, more marvelous than that of fictions soft white girlish arms flung tight about the more marvelous than that of fictions with the bears about to the death which he has seon to product the control of the passionate moan of the his cheek and impulsive young Greek warm-hearted, impulsive young Greek warm-hearted, impulsive young Greek was now come to Bairfax—dish was child, as she utterly refused to let him go: then the old Magnish see hor faderates in the distance and take her fine the distance and take her the distance and take her the faderates in the distance and take her the faderates in the first the faderates in the fall that the fall that the faderates in the fall that the fal

shired so that they scargely hung together. But Fairfax found a small scrap of parchevidently that from which the main tion had been rent in Ali's struggle with murdorers-pinned tightly to the flan-With a start, he awoke from his musings That was all! But in that little scrap lay the fate of Arthur Fastax—countless millions or nothing! For spanorded the only clue by which over the past and hastily began to search or some proof of the woman's identity. As he opened the locket he staggered could ever hope to find the treasure backward in 'amazement. In one side was the face of an old gray-bearded man, a face he never could forget. In the other, bent and his face as pale as that of a ghost, he and worn, a small tin-type of a young lad of umbled at the pin, seeking to remove it sighteen or nineteen. The first was the Greek merchant of Tanien, with a mighty effort, nerved himsel meet fortune-or defeat! giers; the second, himself, the college A rapid look, an upward glancing of the sophomore of eleven years ago. He rememre, short, quick sobs and fast-falling tears bered fishing it out of his sea-chest and givwhat meant they! Let the render decide ing it to Haydee just before he sailed. And was this Hayden His child pupil, Haydee? Come from far Tangiers on that burning Morocco shore! Cast up by the west of Jan

sea, here on these rugged, rock-bound tover . El Bah coasts! The woman Haydee, come thus to recall to his conscience-smitten soul the recollection of his broken promises, after northward from these many years had passed! Horror-struck at his unpardonable neglect, he bent over her and murmured: ein doorna "O, Haydee! my little Haydee And I forgot you so."

Hidden in the folds of her robe tightly covered . Wh pressed to her bosom, was sowed a roll of MS. Blurred though it was by the seaold well, long water, he could yet read it. Closely, yet neatly written, its English was terse and Doubtless the rufflans, long ere this. has ified Haydee's "strong-box" and learned the secret of the hiding-place of her treassteaming within sight of his native land and ure. Their vessel was slow and their coal-

"At last"-so began the MS. - we are Heaven soon will put an end to all my long, supply probably short. If his could only ng weary years of waiting. reach England and Nebbitt in eight days! "I know not what unseen power impels me to write this or guides my pen to shape The "Namovns," then, could not fall to sight that mournful word. Rargold! I know not Tangiers before them.
"Tower hl Baba"—he clearly i what fills my terrified soul with varue foreof those bad men, and, when that villain, Matteo, bends upon me his evalve, my house of the Greek merchant picnicked beheart flutters like a frightened hir .. and I neath its crumbling walls on the shores of the billowy Atlantic. The "Namovna" could "I see their many, secret, low-n. attering easily land her crew opposite to it and await groups. I catch their hasty glanes of fear the coming of the villains. and malice toward my good capta... and his Ayo! But time was short! And what i mate, Luigi. And I am oppressed at the an did that he must do quickly! horrible dread. Taking her ring, her locket and that "Ah! why did I seek this vesmatchless nedklace of pearls, he stood by yet, When Ali"-hor Nubiau slave ess and terrified, came rushing it.

routh | Haydee's prostrate form, and raising them high in his hand to heaven, swore a mighty tal night, with the news that the sittan's outh minions were without, ready to drain me to 'Above thy body dead girl-O Haydee, his barem, could we do aughtiels out fly whose love passeth the love of all women down those parrow, stifling lanes and seek I swear that the wealth shall be used only as thy noble heart itself would have diesafety on the first out bound steam tated. I swear that forever and forever "No sooner had I stepped upon ! shall this the long-kept secret of thy love for me be buried and hidden from man. And. Too late! For she was alread leav once again, I swear that on the finger, hig the harbor. And, now, daily and hourthroat or bosom of woman shall never again ly, my eye and ear verify that and it pre est this ring, this locket or this necklace "Last night my father stood until Natalic, the Hohenzollern, give me her heart and hand!" clad in his death-shroud. So saving, he found a hollowed spo "'Fear not, my daughter,' said among the rocks, wherein he reverently his rare, sweet smile of old the ed is aid the twain, mistress and slave, and beside them the faithful bird, and, over all "Ayl the end is at hind! But, if .. that was left of the household of the dead Greek merchant prince, heaped a pile of stones high in air, committing their bodies "O my teacher of the olden days my love

to earth, from whence they sprung, and their souls to God who gave them. pure love. And I have come to prove to thee-CHAPTER XXXII. that I love thee now, with the pathless "THE RUINED TOWER, EL BABA." love of a woman whose vain years. gs have Night had long since fled and the broad, been pent up within her bosom . - a haif bright sun was now shining with all the score years of ceaseless watching And. glorious effulgence of morning. come life or death! thou shalt yet allow my Fairfax recognized the shore as that of love was undying# remote, deserted island, of which there are "None, save I and you strong bey where many off the coast of Maine s hidden the clew to the place of conceal-His pains grew more and more intense ment (I would have left it with thou Has-Suffering the most exquisite torture, he straightened out and set the bent arm while the bones cracked and grated and bears about in his breast the patients which gritted one against the other. Constructing he has sworn to protect to the seath, until grough splint, he bound it about the arm he deliver them to thee-non-save we with strips of clothing. iree know where lies that treasure that Besides the torture from his wounds, the shall make thee the peer of the richest gangs of hunger now began to trouble him. Prince on earth. His boat was gone adrift! How should he "And, when it comes to thee urely shall-give but one thought to that ittle Haydee, who, living, love thee, and

regain it! Desert? No man could swim long in those chilly Maine waters and livemuch less one in Fairfax's condition. dying, breathed out her soul in prayer for As Heaven would have it, the wind thee, and she will ask no more

The brain of many a better man has been changed and he saw the boat about a quarter of a mile southeast of the island, turned by scenes less trying han those ing back; but, evidently, so that it would brough which Fairfax had been passing pass by, and not touch the shore. nd when he fluished reading these word When the opportune moment rived in he jumped and swam slowly and heavily out towards it, making but poor progress, indeed, with his broken arm and as he was, it was a most foolhardy attempt nothing but his tremendous will kent him up. Little by little the distance was less sencel, but so was his strength, for he was barely able to pull himself up over the stern into which he fell headlong, breathless and chilled through and through to the very marrow, stiff and benumbed with the cold his head aching as if it would burst. But no man, buoyed up by the mighty hope that inspired Fairfax, had time or place to nurse his silments or for falling ill. He quickly recovered himself, and, being shut off from the use of both oars, cut a sculling-

notch in the stern and so propelled himself Three telegrams left Bar Harbor the same fternoon. The first was addressed to Fairfax's brother, Dana, a bright young clerk in New York shipping-house. It read thus: "Secure passage, etc., for two, City of Rorie, and be ready to sail with me, toit seemed to him that he would lose his lise go to the winds." The second was intended for Mr. James ron Nebbitt, and ran as follows: · Please, without fail, cable me at once. where I can meet you when I arrive, City of Rome, also telegraph Oxford place and

blow. A blinding mist came before his eyes

imngination could not have equaled this

utter poverty to possible millions. Who

with her heart and her wealth, all his!

His frenzy ceased. He grow quiet and, with tears of genuine affection, stooped down and drew the marble, death-still face

o his own and kissed it plassionately, cry-

Havdee! O Haydee! Would to God

But, where was Ali, that grim, yet trusty

had seen you alive but once more!"

"Look for telegram from Nebbitt Drop to act at once. udacious flight of the widest Just as it was leaving, he caught the 4:80 step of one brief moment from worse than took the night express to Boston. Next over saw or knew or heard or dreamed of by 3:30 that same afternoon, grasped his brother Dana's hand in the Grand Central young New York clerk, and the two brothers were pacing the decks of the City of Rome, which, in a few hours, was for at sea. The New York I end I for that morning-Dana showed it to Arthur contained this iteresting little item, among others: Port'and, Me., Oct. - The fishing smack Polly arrived to night with the bodies of two men, picked up near Schoodic Point. Papers in their clothing identify them as captain

shwe whom Fairfax so well remembered in connection with his visit of long-ago to Tanand first mate of the Italian tramp steamer Vampa, bound to this port from toghorn, ita Tangiors. The bodies were horribly Faithful, even to death! For, alas! the sobbing billows answered, as the next moment they rolled his body into the covaburned and blackened with powder and burned and blackened with powder and mutilated, leading to the inference that the men were killed by a mutinous crew. vampa. The affair has been creating much cat here." Thirt in days afterwards, in the hours of early dorning a steam yacht was nearing the extreme northwest coast of Africa. The ous harbor of Tangiers opened well to on the left, and the white roofs and minarets of the city gleamed fainly on the high ground in the distance. "There is El Baba," said Fairfax, pointing to a lofty tower, three or four miles to the ight. Nebblit scanned the share with his tel scope. "Not a soul in sight, either on water Tae two men then continued their pro nade on the deck, Nebbitt occu panning to admire and pat two pollahed brass cannon that stood in the bow.
"Ah, my auties," quoth he, "the thou

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der of your voices can not fail to terrify those Italian thieves. Soon the rattle of tile anchor-chains was heard and the yacht swung around, head on to the Atlantic A hasty survey of the horizon revealing no vessel, the boats were at once lowered, and the two cannon placed, one in each. Away they sped to the shore, Nebbitt, Oxford, the two Fairfaxes and Roger, the valet. The water shone like a burnished mirror and the "Namovna" rode almost mo ionless upon the scarce-heaving sea. Perhaps 200 yards back from the strand stood El Baba, on a gentle elevation. Behind it, at a possible distance of more than 100 yards, rose a mound, covered with a close In an instant Nebbitt's eye told him there to plant his cannon. The five men then spent the afternoon thoroughly inspecting the tower and its three-quarters of a mile, but found nothing

REARER AND NEARER CAME THE STRANGER

winter's day, when a merry party from the that might indicate recent visitors or hidden treasure. "There is nothing to do but wait," said they will destroy the papers and we will be the hiding-place of the treasure. We must | his evil eyes glittered with avarice. them. They can't fail to be here soon." aside, "those tram; -iteamers generally carry | restrain this outbreak. with these cannon, we five men ought to gloom like a keen knife. annihilate them, if need be. So I advise

and myself are quite enough to let into the menty secret of this vast wealth. Jampa, signal to me by passing her, withback at once." Off steamed the "Namovna," the five men observing her from their hiding place. Nearer and nearer came the stranger. Finally, the two vessels mot and passed close to each other, perhaps four and a half miles from the shore. With bated breath and straining eyes, the little party watched | gan speedily to issue. the "Namovna." She pursued an onward course, veering neither to port nor star-

"It's the Vampa!" cried they together CHAPTER XXXIII. A PIGHT FOR LIFE. t was, indeed, the Vampa. Clumsily and lowly that huge, black, unwieldy craft forged ahead, cleaving her way through the glassy waters, and, when darkness fell, came to anchor about a quarter of a mile tube hurled out of its huge throat a mass of from land. There was no moon; but the stars gave a tearing and plunging through the dilapitecble glimmer, enough to enable one dated arches and windows of the crumbling faintly to distinguish objects at moderate tower bringing down stone and mortar he water and the dip of hasty oars grew As quickly as they had entered, so quickly ouder. Then came the sound as of a boat's they issued forth—twenty-two in number. keel grating over the pebbles, and soon, in the darkness, a black mass, moving as one the falling debris! man, came tramping solidly up the slope | The power and discipline exercised over with measured step toward the tower, which his sailors by the man Matteo was almost oomed up high and clear against the starlit Fairfax began counting the men as they

Twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty yee, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE! Great heavens! And all powerful fellows, armed to the teeth, too. Boys, this is fight for life, and the 'Namovna's' crew hirty miles away! Will you risk it?" "What I begin that I finish!" quoth Nebbirt, grimly As no other man said anything they all y quiet, watching the turn of events. Up it marched, that solid phalanx of erate men; shoulder to shoulder, four anks deep; six men in a line; their casemives and guns and pistols gleaming and so many evil demons. littering in the star light; silent and grim ad led on by a man of gigantic stature, who strode imperiously before them. "That's Matteo!" whispered Fairfax, a glanced mournfully at his own broken At a word from their leader, the me with one accord, paused and stood motion-less, like statues in the night. Stepping aut before thom, he remained silent a monent. Every voice was hushed, save that of the breeze murmuring through the tower and the wave lapping the strand. Then he began. Nebbitt, Oxford and Fair-

fax, with their excellent knowledge of Italian, were ensity enabled to follow him. "Mates, ve know how I would have won the Greek woman; but the poor, silly fool escaped me. Ye know how we slew our stubborn captain and his shadow, Luigi, and that swart Nubian fiend, too, whose knife bit so viciously into my scarce-healed side. ow how we have all risked our lives like brave men. But, like brave men. now have we come to our reward! The Vampa is ours and so aro the broad seas and all that sails them. For, with the riches of that Greek dog, we can make our ship a fortress "Will you follow me and live the life I speak of k' "We will!" came back the deep-ton

"Then will I read the writing." Amids the most breathless silence, proken only by the roll of the swell on the shore and the distant sound of steam escaping from the Vanpa's safety-valve Mattee, translating the English into Italian read in a harsh, hard voice that penetrate far and near into the quiet night air. the ruined tower, El Baba. Twenty sleps due worthward from the eastern doorway is a stone. urf-covered. 's his stone encloses the month of uriold neil, long since dried. Down this will, uffer my father's death, All and I east all his realth-jewels of un'o'd value, brass-bound casks and bozes bursting with pold and silver obi, dia nords of malentes especialor, pearls far sout, dia nonus of malentes engine, pears for outshining those of Ind. a thousand flashing precious atoms and ubmelled bugots—white enough for the malded dreams of avaries."

A wild cheer broke forth at the conclusion of his words. But it was hushed into im-

ediate silence by the sharply-uttered comand and threatening gesture of the talian "Now, mates, I scanned the shore with keenest eye for signs of life when 'ye ap-proached, but saw none, save that stranger graft which we left behind us, steaming far out to sea. But I like not her looks, nor do know what hidden dangers lurk before us. Therefore, rest on your arm; and be ready at a moment's warning to follow me to the rith one accord, as they clashed their

to his full height, and, looming gigentically to his full height, and, looming gignnt/cady up in the darkness, put his hand upon one of the pistols in his belt, and in slow measured tones that implied but one answer to his question, asked:

"Shall Matteo's share be one-third for all his pains and risk as leader?"

An unbroken silence prevailed, which betokened the unwillingness of the band to assent to any such unequal division.

Once again, sharp and clear, piercing the calm air like the hard, cold ring of steel, rang out the resistless question, while the randown has been a more anomalies of the hard.

When he fell he had dropped his knife, and never allowed any one to enter. This was never allowed any one to enter. I have al Once again, sharp and clear, piorcing the calm air like the hard, cold ring of steel, rang out the resistless question, while the sudden hash of a pistol-barrel drawn from

romptly responded as one man:



HIGH IN AIR HE RAISED IT. Fairfax. "If we attack them on board ship, down through the earth and rebounded from the stone which lay beneath. Matteo's set no better off than we are now, as regards | face relaxed for an instant into a smile and wait behind those bushes until they have A tremendous shout burst forth from the distovered it to us. Then we can attack them. They can't fail to be here soon."

"Fairfax," said Nebbitt, taking him aside, "those trum; -teamers generally carry

A tremendous snout ourst fort from the swinging rine, bit dung aloof, watering for excited Italians and went echoing and results that the tower and far along the None too soon was this timely aid; for, despired with the south of the spairing of tiring their adversary, one of aside, "those trum; -teamers generally carry restrain this outbreak. small crews. I suppose seven or eight of In the midst of the hubbub and confusion, them may come ashore, leaving the other a calm, yet clearly-penetrating voice, speak- was just about to fire at Oxford, when Neb-

half-dozen to look after the ressel. Now, | ing in the purest Italian, fell through the fidants. Your brother, Oxford and Roger | do not turn and flee, you will all be dead At the first words an awful fear cam niles to the northwest. Nebbitt, who had calling down from the clouds to them. But eturned to the yacht, said to the Captain: Matteo, who never yet lost his presence of Suppose you steam out about six knots , mind nor knew fear, dropped the iron bar, hour, and meet that craft. If she is the picked up his fallen rifle, and thundered out a command to them in such terrible tones out altering your course; and don't return | that they were willed, perforce, to obedi till morning. If it is not the Vampa, come | ench. A sharp rattle of musketry re sounded through the air and twenty-five singing bullets flew high over the heads of then the Italians did "turn and fly," but not o the shore: for, quick as a flash, they at disappeared within the tower, whence con-stant bursts of dame and sharp reports be-

Here was a turn in, the tide of affairs! walls ready to pick off at their convenien five unprotected foes! in an instant both Nebbitt and Fair sprang to their feet, amid that whizzing hail of lead, and, each sighting a cannon pulled the strings. shot and grapuel that went screeching and rattling about the ears of the inmates. Mattee called to them to quit the place.

Totally unacquainted with the number and strength of their adversaries, in the face of what might be certain and instant death to the entire band, they immediately ell into line, and presenting an array two ranks deep, on they came at full run, Matteo leading and encouraging them, the front rank keeping up a steady fire with re-Twenty-two splendidly-disciplined marvelously-controlled men, all desporate back to the foe-brave, if bad! villains, against five! But those five there lying flat, kept up a galling, deadly fire, while the bullets of the Italians sped by harmlessly, whistling over their heads like One by one they fell-twenty-one, twenty. ineteen! Only eighteen now left! "Fire low and don't loze your head!" velled Nebbitt, as he "dropped" another

nuscle, himself equal to any five of them—

ourteen desperadoes, liable at any moment



MATTEO'S THROAT. to be reinforced from the Vampa or by wounded comrudes who might, also, at any moment, recover strength sufficient to rejoin. the fray. Suddenly Mutteo shouted: "Come on, my men! They are only two se three; and the fewer we are in the end, the larger each man's share of that treasure. Drop bullets and take to your knives!"
"One more volley!" cried Nebbitt, as he fired his last cartridge, and down fell shother of the assailants. "Then grip for your With that he made a flying leap over the ste!

With that he made a flying leap over the ste!

Stell little and barricade which they had raised leastly, they found a golden, jeweled cask-and flung himself full and straight at a in which was a scroll whereon were the straight at the straight at the words:

Written these words: in the grip of his steely fingers. The giant stumbled backward and raised his sharp. knife to drive it up to the handle in the lay Al Halef, the last and greatest astrol-

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his grip for a moment.

Quick as a flash of lightning his antagonist, who was beneath, rolled the giant over, leaped to his feet, and, grasping the knife lying close by, plunged it into the heart of Haydee's murderer, who was struggling to his feet, but so awful was the force of the blow that he blode draws close his belt, shot through the gloom. Cowed to obedience by the tremendous power which hat fearless man wielded over them, they

"Then, hold the lantern, Tito. Now, one, avo, three, four!" and he counted off twenty steps, with the compass in hand, and stood erect and still. "Give me the iron bar, Tito." All this happened in far less time than it takes to read about it, but not a moment too quickly. For when Nebbitt, breathless and High in air he raised it and brought it



jured right hand, were fighting desperately with four of the Italians, while a huge ruffian was decidedly worsting poor Roger, who was bravely trying to defend himself.

Ere Nebbit could reach him, Roger groaned deeply, and, suddenly relaxing his hold on the other, fell backward as if dead.

The Italian raised his knife to strike the prostrate man, but Nebbitt had already picked up the valet's rifle, with which he east the viliain such a terrific blow on the lead that the seaman dropped to the earth like a log.
The victor then sprang to the side of Oxford splendidly holding his own against those three swanthy opponents, who did not dare come within range of that lightningawinging rifle, but hung aloof, watching for

sching from the crushing grip of his foe, but quite "game" jet, was enabled to turn his attention to the others, he saw Oxford

bitt with a most awful blood-curdling yell that pierceil far into the night and must"You are directly in the range of our canhave greatly terrified those who remained you not increase the number of your con- non and rifles. In just ten seconds, if you on the Vampa, bounded forward with a trebutt squarely upon top of the man's head with such resistless impetus that it crashed Near night-full a faint line of smoke was upon the murderers, and they shook as if it through bone and brain and literally split cen curling upward some fifteen or sixteen had been the voice of the avenging angel open his skull from top to bottom; driving the vertebræ of his neck down into his body, so that, completely collapsed, he was crushed to the earth as if by the mighty hammer of a pile-driver, while Nebbitt felt the rapid bullet from his discharging pistol burn his own cheek like a hot iron. against the other. However, nerved to dese made a hasty lunge forward and passed etely through the larger fellow; then, quick as a flash, struck outward Before the man could spring to his feet, Fairfax whipped out his revolver and shot The remaining four Italians, finding themselves new outnumbered, turned and fled towards their boats. Just as Fairfax was

civing out: "Let them go! Don't follow them!" one of the desperadoes unexpected-The eye of Fairfax flashed fire and dashed forward after the fleeing man, drawing his revolver. All at once he stopped, muttering to himself: Dana may not be dead." As it was, his brother was only stunned. But poor Roger had received a deep stab from which it took him many a long day to recover. Fairfax himself escaped without so much as a sear. Nobbitt and Oxford disabout their body several little slashes and abrasures of the skin-suspiciously like knife-cuts and bullet-grazes- ton.

showing narrow escapes from death. CHAPTER XXXIV. "AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED!" Tracic was the fate of Haydec, but more awful yet was the end of her murderers! Fifteen men, all stone dead! Lying scatered, belter skelter, here and there, gashed and bloody, and not one of them with his says: Ah! that was a dreadful fight, a fearful was no time for loading the cannon again slaughter! And all through greed of gold. But thus was the cruel death of Haydee avenged. What should be done with their bodies Should they leave them to rot there on ton," but dey use him all cop mit some little. Africs burning sands for the foul birds plame vools before I don't got any." Africs hovering high in air to gorge themselves pon! Or cast them on the ebbing tide, food for the carrion fish of the seal "They fought like brave men. | Give them Four more fell. And now they were bu a brave man's burish " ouoth Fairfax. ourteen, but all men of unusual physical Wheretl' queried Nebbitt. strength, led on by a man of iron nerve and

"Didn't they come to find the well?" this with grim humor. "Then show it to African adventures by telling how they cleared away almost every vestige of that trightful spene of carnage; how they tem- so 'e did, an' Oi'd tha goon 'n my hand, just porarily heaped the hideous pile of corpses for ter intimidate him, sorr An' may of behind the walls of the tower; how they left niver step off the stand dy soom blackguard the treasure still hiding in the well; how, in the crowd didn't yell: "Letthur-go, Galwhen morning and the "Namovna" came, they lay lolling about on the sands, smaking and chatting as unconcernedly as if they had not passed a night of horror; how they satisfied the captain's questioning with the remark that their universal condition arose force a little truste with some avandaring. vagabonds on shore; and then ferociously "sat down" on all further queries on his o their amazement; how when the men were well ashore, the five heroes, all alone, nickel. steamed back to the tower, and how there they completed the work begun by the deal Mattee and his associates, and, too, with the tools of the latter! Haydee's description of her father's wealth fell far short of the truth. Casks

yes, casks upon casks! completely filled cesseless counting could scarcely enume "To thee, Haydee, my daughter, bequ

of giving a liday to all your crew and run-ning off with our own steam yacht? Their sharp eyes Cought evidence for its cause but found none (and it was many a long day ere the Tangiers trip ceased to be their favorite topic of conversation), so they all through the man's lungs and passed out between his shoulders, and, without so much as a group, Matteo fell back, stone dead!

All this barreness is a second of the second out the second

needles. Both have been silent for some time, as both are deep in thought. A maid enters quietly and hands a note to Lydia. In an instant the hot blood mounts to her face, and in an instant, too, it goes. 11 She engaged in deadly contest with three men whom he was holding at bay with his rifle, which he grasped by the muzzle as he would a club, and was whirling about him with looks up at the girl with a nod and goes on with her work. By and by she glances hastily and furtively at Natalic, who appears to be still deeply absorbed in her fancy-work. Then she rises and steals softsuch lightning-like rapidity that it looked like the flying spokes of a swiftly-revolving wheel. He had a ready brained two of his ly out of the room on tiptoe, unnoticed by the Princess; returning soon to the foot of



the stairs, her face a trifle pale and her lips nervously working. With a strong effort

"O Natalie, just step down into the conservatory a moment, will you? I have soracthing I want to show you." A rustle of robes is heard on the stairway. light step echoes down the long hall the hasty cry rings momentarily through the corridors and quickly dies away. What Lydia has passed out into the garden Although he could have done so more than | where she and Dana Fairfax walk leisurely once. Arthur Fairfax refrained from trans- up and down between the autumn flowers fixing either of his two men, as he would, golden bright, and she listens to the vonderful tale of the search for Haydee's hidden treasure and that last dreadful fight peration by that frightful yell of Nebbitt. on the sands of Morocco. And, while she listens, more and more she sees the rethat Dana is darker and more quiet, ulmost with his left foot, suddenly tripping up the other, who fell aprawling to the ground nervous look of his brother, that look that suggests a restless, almost up appy spirit -and more and more she grows to like his gentle, low-toned voice and inild, yet intolligent eyes And deeper and deeper in love hitherto unimpressionable Dang, Just as they near the conservatory, door, ly turned and fired his pistol. With a sharp alie and Arthur, and on the Princess' finger shines the signet-ring of Haydon and the conservatory, door, it opens and down the steps come. Nather neck gleams the necklace of pearls and the soft light of love is in her eyes." Thus they stroll up the long, broad walk, those happy four, two by two, arm in arm, "Why should I! It is not in self-defense, and where yonder noble oak spreads its gnarled and leafy branches, they slowly

> turn and so pass out of sight. fre end.] He Wanted to Talk. Nice day," exclaimed the little redheaded man who entered the stree-car. and took a seat beside a fat morose. Ten-The fat man scowls at the little red-head d man, but remains silent. "Cooler than it was," remarks the little This sentiment the fat man decided to resent and taking out his handkerchief, removes his hat, disclosing a bald head, mops the perspiration from his brow, while he "I hef my pinions oof a veller vot dolds a reat big lie like dot!" "What is the matter with your head?" ontinues the red-headed man, "haven't you any hair down your way!" "Yah, blenty red hair," said the fat Teu-

The red-headed man subsided. " Letthur-Go, Gallager." Court-What is your name? Prisoner-William Gallager, sorr. nan. What have you to say for yourself Prisoner - Suah, twas an onintintion to ev silf-definee, ver honor, so ut was. Court—How can tust be? Prisoner—Well, ye see, sorr, tha corpe

tussle with some wandering | bill. The conductor lent him his far and the man took his name and ad part—"by the way, we scared 'em well with dress. One day last week the contact cannon"; how Nebbit and Fairfax ductor received a check for live dol cleverly improvised a holiday at Tangiera lars from the Boston man in apprecia for the entire crew, captain and all, much tion of his kindness in lending him the

"A man who wants my society mis So said a Frisco girl. She knows he worth and proposes to sland at and above and packed and literally bursting with par all the time. No third rate clerk of thousands and thousands of crisp silver and bookkeeper is going to blow his nest. thousands and thousands of crisp silver and gold coins, long bars, of yellow bullion of the purest of virgin gold, great slabs of yich, white, shining silver, box after box loaded and groaning with diamonds before whose of billiance those of Solomon's mines were as colorless glass, pearls, whose opalitister would have dimmed and made pale those of Cloopatra, rubles, amethysts, garnets, onyx-stones, opals, a thousand, yes ten times a thousand priceless flashing games of purest water!—wealth that days of casseless counting could scarcely enumer. warmly as the smoky rings curling in the sair. But your girl of force dares him to it when she is in sight and he backs down. If girls would only stand on their rights and dignity they would era long have men where they belong—on their knees. Son Francisco Report The Omaha Herald says if the o to being systematically robbed for a benefit of the monopolist and the co knife to drive it up to the handle in the buck of the American; but the latter, by a sudden, strong, upward movement of his arm, eleverly turned the blow aside and it fell harmlessly in air. Concentrating all his engre to death by his mistress, are benefit of the monopolist and the translation of his arm, eleverly turned the blow aside and it fell harmlessly in air. Concentrating all his engre to death by his mistress, with whom the secret died. Accident remarks being at once put to death by his mistress, with whom the secret died. Accident remarks being at once put to death by his mistress, with whom the secret died. Accident remarks being at once put to death by his mistress, with whom the secret died. Accident remarks being at once put to death by his mistress, with whom the secret died. Accident remarks to the ground, where the two rolled over and ove

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little money that many of the poor people the following who were unanimously have locked up there would have been a elected:

for money due him. A Metuchen man. wick; L. S. I who holds a \$500 bond of the Rahway one probably do not know that the city of assuming it. Rahway has failed and is now compromis

gance and misrule, Mr. Advertiser.

his own party thought they had him under. of the Association, but what has become will be encouraging. Here is the bill of fare that has been pre-pared for the Republican masses of the Mr. A. V. D. Honeyman, of the Somer-

Jr. ; Fourth, President of Senate George to attain that end. Large; Fifth, William Walter Phelps; Sixth, George A. Halsey; Seventh, James

And now the Elizabeth Republicans are not happy. They thought they had a safe most happy. They thought they had a safe T.B. Appleget, of the Hightstown Gazette now reported to and settled with the town J. Martin Roll. Joseph Nolte, Geo. W late special election, but on Monday night next meeting. there being nine Republicans and seven made. Democrats. Mr. Noyes first voted for Mr. Democrats in the Legislature played into the hands of the Republicans. We are not a believer in bolts, but under the circum.

An excellent dinner prepared by the stances, we do not feel like wasting any proprietors, Messrs Paul & Ale, was parsympathy upon the Elizabeth Republicans. taken of after adjournment.

Some parties have commenced howling again for Rahway to adopt the Martin act for the collection of back taxes and assessments. We have repeatedly shown where in it would be inadvisable and unneces.

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interference of the Mayor some months ion to the organ recital. At the recital on ago, instigated by these same old jobbers.

The law passed last winter is much simpler, and inexpensive, as compared with the cumbersome and very expensive Martin act. Our shance board in connection Let the same business-like and econom

is the wish of our largest property owners who pay their taxes promptly, and whose desire is to redeem and improve the city. yania Railroad Company's pleasure tours to Old Point Comfort, will occur on Tues- trial 18th. ter portion of January, and enjoy to the ature which reigns at the Point during guilty, sentence 21st.

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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The thirty second annual meeting of the Monday. There was a pretty good attend- of their party paironage, etc. This action ins for spending the surplus. The suce, though many were late in arriving may not suit the hotel proprietors, whose for spending the surplus. The from distant parts of the state, Several interest it is to have the contestants for new members were proposed and elected. office and their friends to remain in Tren. where it belongs and the people will spend port showing balance at last report \$1,263. tion of their cases. The re-appointment Horaco R. J. Drake, formerly of the \$183.45, leaving a balance on hand of zation, was a new departure altogether, Rilgabeth Herald, for some time holding a \$1,280,07. In the excursion account he and it so completely outflanked the oppoprominent; position in the government received from sale of tickets was \$8,576; sition in their own party that it had not printing office at Washington, is chair amount paid for excursion expenses, time to show itself. The committees were man of the executive committee of the \$8,609.88, leaving a deficit of \$83.88; also appointed the day after the organiza-

New Jersey Democratic Association, which was paid from the general fund. is composed of Democratic Jerseymen in Secretary Bechtel reported the present until the second week. Thus the mem.

Washington. membership 95, and, as far as can be as- bers got right down to business, though We have been unable to learn anything certained, 271 newspapers in the state. but little of importance has yet been tran-We have been unable to learn anything further in relation to the matter of settling up the old account of the Rahway Savings up the old account of the Rahway Savings Bank. We have inquired of one of the committee to settle up the matters, but he could not tell us whether a new sale of could not tell us the cities of Elizabeth has paid \$95.801.68 of the \$102.075.80 due, and still owes \$6.814. method resorted to. Certainly something A committee was appointed to name of the session. should be done, and that speedily. The officers for the ensuing year, and reported

beneally to them this winter, as we are informed that the city is helping a number of such.

of such are following from the Newark Daily

Advertiser shows that people outside of Rahway can appreciate a loke:

(Red Bank; John L. Jones, Flemington; J. S. Gibson, Dover; Charles Starr, Orange; E. Gardner, Bayonne; Secretary, Charles Bechtel, Trenton; Treasurer, Jas. S. Yard, Freehold; Executive Committee, Sinnickson Charles Gardner, A. Warner, Sinnickson Charles Bechtel, Trenton; Treasurer, Jas. S. Yard, Freehold; Executive Committee, Sinnickson Charles Bechtel, Alfred M. Heston, of Atlantic; Vice Presidents, D. Harris Smith, Salem; J. T. Morrell, Beverly; R. C. Penfield, Red Bank; John L. Jones, Flemington; J. S. Gibson, Dover; Charles Starr, Orange; E. Gardner, Bayonne; Secretary, Charles Bechtel, Trenton; Treasurer, Jas. S. Yard, Freehold; Executive Committee, Sinnickson Charles Bechtel, Trenton; Treasurer, Jas. S. Yard, Freehold; Executive Committee, Sinnickson Charles Berner, Jas. S. Jan. S "Rahway people are moved to laughter when one of the creditors of the city asks for motion due him. A Matter than the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the creditors of the city asks the control of the city asks t wick; L. S. Hyer, Rahway; James S.

The retiring president, H. D. Winton, things if his demand, principal and inter-est, was not paid at once. Men like this

Which is all due to Republican extrava- been treasurer, for twenty-one years, suc- newspaper. ceeding the late Judge Naar, in 1867. He than received from his predecessor \$58, There is no necessity for the rank and file of the Republican party of New Jersey to hold any primaries or other meetings looking to the election of delegates to the national presidential convention, as such delegates have already been fixed upon as a better system was adopted so that in low places, a much needed improvement. a better system was adopted so that the lead, just as he was "on top" at the had reached \$1,000. In 1887 and 1883 to recent organization of the Legislature, there were 106 members of the Association, ing a hotel on the Boulevard, will soon be notwithstanding some of his enemies in 80 of them have died, 22 are still members

set Unionist read an interesting paper on

the Elizabeth Journal.

when that body met for organization, one There was some discussion as to the trict which embraces the more thickly set. and ordered filed. of their number (Mr. Noyes), refused to manner of disposing of tickets for the an tied portion. The account of Chauncey | To the Board of Chesen Freeholders vote for the caucus nominee for president, nual excursions, but the prevailing opin- B. Ripley, overseer of district No. 11, Mr. Rankin, and thus caused a deadlock, ion was that no improvement could be showed that he had overworked his allow-

Attantic City, Quebec and Niagara Falls, worked being \$1.149 85 and the funds to the Union bounty jail were respectively suggested an objective work with being \$345 84. On motion of the Union bounty jail were respectively suggested an objective work with being \$345 84. On motion of the Union bounty jail and the Union bounty jail declares he will never vote for Rankin tion was taken, the matter being-referred town committee passed a resolution thank- of the Warden. and some other of the caucus nominees, to the executive committee, as usual. nations of various kinds in fact it has the constitution changing the time of the ed that was about the usual sum over consent of the Warden. made quite a "noise" in political circles in sinual meeting to the second Monday in that city. Republicans, of course, think rebruary, which has to lay over until the years past. In 1886 he overworked the years past. In 1886 he overworked the period of the warden.

\$177: Cook & Hail, \$21: John Gregory, annual meeting to the second Monday in worked by the same overseer for several time of voice, in respectful language, and F. F. Glasby, \$163.45: F. F. Glasby, \$163.45: F. G. M. Stiles, \$1.185.59. it is a terrible thing for one of their party next meeting, under the laws; but it was public money \$698.98; in 1885, \$609.82 or behavior or loud or hoisterous noise to behave so, but it was all right in their agreed that next year an adjournment and in 1884 \$575.87, or a total in four years shall be allowed.

H. Prisoners with the control of the con

Peter Sheridan and James Kinchler, breaking and entering, pleaded guilty; entence for Saturday 21st. Wm. Dunn, colored, maliciously killing a horse, not guilty, trial 18th. Thomas Flannigan, assaulting his wife, James Liddy, assaulting wife, not guilty,

Thomas Bheeham, two indictments for Motel, will be sold from Philadelphia at atroclous assault on officers, not guilty, \$9. They will be good for the return lames Bull assault and battery not

> sault on George Price, was ac artists: Mme. Carrie Hun-King, the so- under the conditions of a raffle. his trial Wednesday, the jury prano of Dr. Eaton's church (formerly Dr. yabout (en minutes. Though Chapin's) N. Y., who possesses a fine Mr. Editor:—The ontrageous price we showed that such an assault soprano voice, liquid, flexible, and of un have to pay for coal is foo bad, when we d, Mulcahy denied commit. common scope and sweetness; Mr. Adolph have such immense fields of it so close to

The controlling powers in the present New Jersey Editorial Association was held Legislature certainly deserve credit for at the State Street House, Trenton, on promptly getting down to work, disposing Treasurer Yard submitted his annual re- ton week after week, pending the disposi-52; received for dues and initiation fees, of Treasurer Toffey and Comptroller An-

tion—the custom having been not to do so

ous committees as follows: Senator Mil- 500 of the \$20,541.65 live for 1887 and still In the House Ulrich is on ways and

means (chairman), and on corporations, and joint committee of industrial school. Matthews is on bill revision, and joint committee of reform school. Voorhees in chairman on joint committee of state li the bonded debt has been promptly paid, brary; on education and bill revision.

Extending the time for the completion a considerable balance still to the credit Major Yard who was at the last meeting of railroads, whose charters shall expire of each amount, excepting bridge account. ing with its creditors, a majority of whom appointed to prepare a paper to be read, during the present year; an act to pre- which is now nearly exhausted. There said he had delayed doing so until the last went the dumping of garbage in the naviweek, and was than prevented by sickness.

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other than those mentioned above, exceptnew rules to govern the District Courts: those held by the majority. Nevertheless, all New Jersey suffers by Rahway's disgraceful default."

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He would, however, state some facts that yaliditateing the sales of land where adversal of the cuty of Rahway, that city yaliditateing the sales of land where adversal of the cuty of Rahway.

Still owes the county on account of 1870 about \$3,763, on account of 1881 about tisement has been published in only one

WESTFIELD ITEMS.

The committee appointed by the citi. and ordered filed.

ready to report. It is said their report At Large, ex Senator Wm. J. Sewell. How to Make a Good Newspaper." was laid out by the surveyors of the high- and coupons paid, and hank books, and St. New Jersey Steel Iron Ca., Linden biate Sepator John W. Griggs; First Dis- 100 Separation Col., Linden, trict, Frank F. Patterson; Second, J. Hart Sensationalism, personalities, slang, etc., ways eighteen years ago and had been find that the same agree and are correct in \$867; E. S. Newherry, do., \$38: D. F. Brower; Third, Congressman John Kean, he believed should especially be avoided graded except for a short distance. All every particular. parties owning lands thereon have co-memorial of the late Peter W. Rousse, of and Westfield in having it opened through Disbursements.

majority in the Common Council, after the were appointed to prepare papers for the committee. Robert Woodruff. jr., received the largest allowance for his dis-

their daughter a birthday reception last same has been read or examined by the

in it would be inadvisable and unneces. She is a young singer of extraordinary en. Mt. Paran A. M. E. church will give an in any way whatever, except by consent sary for Rahway in her present condition dowment and promise, with a noble voice, entertainment on Feb. 2nd, at Washington of the Warden, and when out of their cells and unemployed they labell remain where

the cumbersome and very expensive Mar- last recital of the series on March 7th, the especially to his members, scoring them sons and habits, they shall keep their cells tin act. Our finance board, in connection soloist will be Mrs. Margaretha Kirpal, a right and left. Not many "amena" were at all times clean, neht and tidy. They with the Common Council, can do all the contraits of remarkably rich and expressible and expre with the desired of remarkably from any other place in the prison except suggests to my mind a remedy which are their or in any other place in the prison except suggests to my mind a remedy which missioners and clerks, which are being paid in those cities that are applying the playing of Mr. Daland, this series of recities that are applying the Martin act. And if the same object can be the country." The surprise was so complete the surprise was so complete the surprise was so complete to the surprise was so c that he was unable to utter a word. A day, and wash thoroughly their hands and behind the ears—try it once. those who either want a position for them- day, the persons indicted by the grand He thinks of giving his members another jury were arraigned to plead, as follows: scolding soon, as he does not object to

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John Finnerty and John Buckhardt two in peed of it. My husband was killed on the consent of the Warden.

Yours troly, Mrs. Lizzie Byrnes. MRS. LIZZIE BYRNES.

128 Tichenor street, Newark.

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Not for the visiting day shall be Thursday.

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h Price was, bad been best accompanists. The moston own is night, and that Mul. Says:

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COUNTY OF UNION.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 5, 1887. Regular meeting of the board held or Thursday Jan. 5, 1888, at 2.80 o'clock holders Doty, Debbie, Howard, Houston, Hicks, Kyte, Kleinlans, Littell, Nolte, Absent + Freeholder Carmody. The minutes of last meeting (omitting list of bills ordered paid) were read and,

Board of Gentlehen-It gives me great pleasur

have been paid, and the county has now

and on account of 1886 about \$1.800. I have endeavored to the extent of my abili ty to persuade the City Treasurer to pay

On motion of Freeholder Doly received 8164.40; S. Cabill, Jr., \$6 81.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders

On motion of Freeholder Kyte received

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hopper gave sent or received by any prisoner, until the

window or communicate outside the jail The dates of the tours are fixed for January

We don't believe the hair or the dog will tal, next-Wednesday evening, she will sing cure the bite in this case.

But our present authorities are not idle in regard to the collection of back taxes and assessments. They would have had and assessments. They would have had and assessments way but for the collection of t

13. They shall be shaved every Satur. Cut off the tail of the dog immedeately

14. They shall promptly bathe, have their hair cut and do any other act ne-

the railroad on the 15th of Dec. last, and was a resident of Rahway for many years.

Below is a card that I had inserted in the Evening News of this city, and by putting it in your paper jou will do me a great the Yours truly.

18. Prisoners on going to or from Divine service, or meals, shall move in exact order and with promptness and precision of step it in your paper jou will do me a great the Warden must be done promptly and the Warden must be done promptly and

charged from this juil shall be allowed to

Resolved, That the bill of ex-Sheriff Stiles be paid when properly audited, amount of bill \$20.55 as custodian of fail. Freeholder Roll moved its adoption. On roll call adopted unanimously. Mulcahy defied commit. common scope and sweetness; air. Adolph us in Penns. The railroads charge such a light tariff of rates for bringing it. And be paid when properly addited, amount the miners get so little for digging it out.

By Freeholder Vanderbeek:

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF official year, except such repairs as may be CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE absolutely necessary to protect property absolutely necessary to protect propert and save from harm the traveling public. On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Roll:

Resolved, That the County Collector be and is hereby authorized to advance to the Sheriff on account of jury for the January term of Court, 1888, the sum of twenty-Freeholder Thompson moved its adop On roll call adopted unanimously.

By Director Hubbard:

dollars from Public Bullding account, and five hundred (\$500) dollars from Interest and Temporary Loan account be transfer. red to Bridge account. Freeholder Debbie moved its adoption On roll call adopted unanimously. The following bills audited and approv ed, were read and ordered paid by a unani-

Resolved, That fifteen hundred (\$1.500

ous committees as follows: Senator Milowes \$101041.65. My total receipts from
owes \$101041.65. My total receipts from
owes \$101041.65. My total receipts from
all sources from May 19 (the beginning of
insurance, and chairman on labor and industries; also on joint committees—lunatic asylums, industrial school for girls and
chairman on state library.

In the House Ulrich is on ways and

Treasurer before January 20th.

Sth ward, Elizabeth, \$6; Louis Kestler, All the temporary loans of the county ist district 3d ward, Elizabeth, \$14; Al. no floating indebtedness. The interest on Patrick McKeon, 1st district 34 ward made some appropriate remaks in vacating the chair, as did also the new president in assuming it.

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as well as the bonds that have become due. The appropriations as made at the beginning of the fiscal year have not been beginning of the fiscal year have not been exceeded in any one instance, and there is a considerable balance still to the credit gnst Tuper, Jr., Clark. \$13.40; L. M.

Extending the time for the completion Lunacy account-George D. Meeker Veghtt \$7: John C. Rankin, Jr., \$91 50;

John W. Dunn, \$95.05; John C. Rankin, Jr., \$40.75; John W. Dunn, \$84; Chas. Schmidt, \$40 50 Salary account—Charles E. Reed. \$25. Jail account—C. A. Harris, \$64 40; A. N. Trimble, \$95.88; Bender Brothers, \$86.05; Ward & Lamott, \$14.10; Wm. B. Tucker, \$6.50: Oliver & Drake, \$6.95; J. L. Hammell, \$5; Thomas Forsyth, \$100; Committee expense account William Howard, \$10.15; P. H. Carmody, \$6.50; South avenue has been opened for pub. fully report that they have examined his ford, \$8. Jacob Klein, do., \$5.50; M. J. he use from Westfield to Cranford. It books, showing his receipts and disburse. Boyne, Clark, \$60.25; John N Meeker, Smith T. Roll, do., \$11: C. II. Winans,

do . \$7 15 ; J. M. French, Westfield, \$20. GENTLEMEN-Your committee on Jail French, New Providence \$31 50, Chas. showed that he had overworked his allow-lospection! would respectfully submitted J. Drake. New Providence, \$10; John ance of public money \$803.51, the amount the following rules for the government of Nevius, \$45.50; Benjamin Robinson, \$46.

were respectively suggested an objective work with being \$340 84. On motion of points for the next excursion, but no ac- Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Levi Cory, the every rule of the prison and every order Court account—J. J. Hoff. \$8 80; Geo. Mr. Babcock offered an amendment to for his liberality; chairman Miller remarkand others, shall be allowed except by the \$245: Nathan Harper, \$240: John Keron, The Director declared the Board ad ors, must first obtain the consent of the journed to Thursday, Feb. 21 1888, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. CHAS. E. REED, Clerk.

A NEW DEPARTURE. - In order to afford evening, in honor of the attainment of her 6. No communication between male and Florida to every one who has the leisure 26th and February 9th. The tourists will

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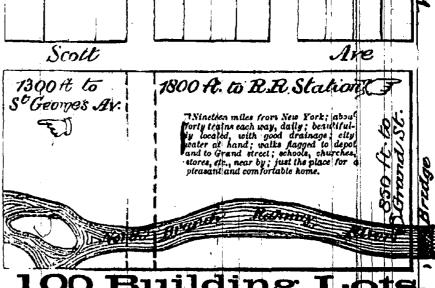


"Ah, Genevieve, have you divined, That as this silken skein you wind, You wind around my heart as well, The thread of love's entangling spell? Chose smooth, soft hands, so dainty white wash them morning, noon and night, s you do yours, young man, I hope, n lather made of Ivory SOAP.'

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to do say such thing—and it would be safe to bet, every time, that when anything is advocated from the source the aforesaid howling comes, that there is a "job in it," and it should be avoided as the package and visit should be avoided as the package and visit should be avoided as the package are reputation as an oratorio as joining, or any other lot they may select, of the same grade; or, to the first one that will select a lot and build a cottage on either of said streets, to cost not less than \$1,500, we will discount 80 per cent on list price. To the second one, to build a cottage not to cost less than \$1,400, we will discount 70 per cent.; the third to build a cottage not to cost less than \$1,200, we will discount 60 per cent. Plans must be GRAND BARGAIN SA submitted and guarantee made as to building. For further particulars apply to A. J. RITTER.

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so don't let it slip, it must be disposed of, and for this our great Slaughtering Sale will continue.

See the Great-Bargain's in Children's all sold at Cost. The time taken in looking over our gr

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EXCEEDING IN MAGNITUDE ALL PREVIOUS ATTEMP We have thoroughly sifted through every department and have arranour counters and display rods an array of goods representing grades of the swiss Our ex. One Quarter of a Million Dolla

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We will miss the Lehigh Valley trains A "PUNON" ALDUM -It is stated that the mocrat. through this city when the connection be Pennsylvania Railroad conductors carry a

> Elizabeth, are going to build four small of them unique. They range from the circle, cottages, costing from \$1,200 to \$1,400 the crescent, the heart and other wellcach, on Westfield avenue, nearly opposite known symbols to birds, crosses and more A small edition of the great western Much interest is already manifested it

> sleighing on Wednesday. The project of making a new county out White, of Polo, Ill., who is visiting friends of the shore portions of Monmouth, to be in this city. He is very earnest in his called Neptune, with Long Branch or efforts, but, withal pleasant, gaining the Asbury Park for the county seat, is again attention and sympathy of his hearers. agitating the people of that section.

celebrated Fater their grand minatrel entertainment, in wards refurnishing their rooms recently Washington Hall. Wednesday evening, destroyed by fire, are said to be selling Ech. 1st, for the benefit of Memorial Hall. like "hot cakes" under the supervision of We understand there is considerable F. L. Schuppman, H. C. Wilson and S. R. scheming going on in regard to buying Ryno, the committee. Our citizens should Musical Instruments lots and building. It looks as if Rahway lend a willing hand to the firemen who ded at the Music and is starting in early with a tendency toward did so well at the recent area. a street, this weekp to a Plano, at and booming things next season. So be it! Mr. John T. Davis, who is engaged it A bill has been introduced in the Legis- railroading in California, and whose family westfield, is the lature making it a crime to sell spirituous resides in this city, was recently quite seremedies, including or mait liquor to be drunk on or about the riously, lujured, as learned by letters re-

a favorable impression upon his hearers at shoulders and otherwise cutting and brushe Watsessing M. E. church, last Suning him, but, as stated, not seriously.

look after the spiritual welfare of the parie and Std- ishioners. meetings in the 2d M. E. church, will ad- McCoy and Miss Mary Cassel. Suppor PRR -- Four cents a

tionery store, 121 Main at 4 o'clock. Good singing may also be House.

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a holiday advertising circular, containing on the lesson in "Payne's Lectures on a rebus, for the correct solution of which be offered a number of prizes. The cussion on methods. Adjourned to meet answers were opened on Saturday night, at Franklin School, on Thursday, Jun. 27, of blood. There may be giddings and and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his of them were correct.

Parties from Jersey City were in Rabway on Monday looking for houses to were ice-glazed on Sunday morning last, and thousands attest its efficacy. and walking was a perilous undertaking.

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here comes a boxer!" will be heard on tearing off every step, from locomotive to

At the annual meeting of the Exempt a granite block of several tons weight had Firemeo's Association, held on Tuesday discounts evening, January 10th, the following offi-See the cers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. H. Kinsey; Vice President, M. Mallon; Secretary, E. U. Fox; N. Ritter, of this city, was on the train. Treasurer, S. W. Luke; Trustees, D. R. Parker, Thos. A. Lee Jacob Keller; Ser-

The Church Workers of St. Paul's held good sized oppossum in our city limits: a Rainbow Tea Party last evening in the but there was such an event last Friday tch next Sun- Joseph Smith house, on Main street. The evening, on the premises occupied by Mr. rooms was trimmed with the tluts of a Clarence Hatfield. Essex street, East Rah-Canted during last rainbow, and tea was served to all those way. Mr. Hatfield was awakened at mid.

"naughty men" to laugh at the mishap of meeting at the spot so grotesquely a few minutes after. While walking across the yard Monday

Building and Loan Asso- a bad sprain of her right ankle,

er at the commencement of the year, with-out any effort, or inducement in the way er at the commencement of the year, with sition soon to return the favor. Having out any effort, or inducement in the way no card at manu, he was the one used. which Ayer's Sarsaparlife is the best remedy, of premiums on our part. Que experience head, which doubtless was the one used. or premiums on our part. Our experience the his name as Ives, a painter and invigorates and vitalizes the blood and expels has taught us that our better citizens de He gave his name as Ives, a painter and humans. sire reliable and non-sensational news, paper hanger, and remained in Rahway h with an earnest effort for the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a savere control of the welfare of with an earnest effort for the welfare of the welfare of the city and the city and the city and the people generally; and that has always been our object and endeavor. We fully appreciate this mani.

Some time, doing work at Whelan's hotel from a severe equal, splitting of blood, weathers and the city and the people generally; and the city and the people generally; and other places, and was promised amounted him in consumption. His health was nounced him in consumption. His health was not have a supplied him to be a

tween that road and the Central is com- little book kept especially to obtain the ploted to Roselle, as those trains will then punch marks of conductor friends. One conductor, between Philadelohia and New Parties by the name of Potter, from York, has over 100, all different, and many

intricate figures. blizzard struck this section on Tuesday. the special revival meetings inaugurated It snowed nearly all day, turning to sleet at the 20 M. E. church, on Sunday evenand rain in the evening, and making good ing, which are to be continued for some time, under the special charge of Rev. A. Tickets for the ball to be given by Pro-The members of Carteret Council R. A., tection Hose Co. No. 8, at Washington are making extensive preparations for Hall, Jan. 80th the proceeds to go to-

o ngestion cholers, or mais indexes of the family. He was superin-Properties Pills, liver two years imprisionment and \$1,000 fine.

The Bloomfield Citizen. of the 14th inst. The Bloomfield Citizen, of the 14th inst., rock was blown upward to a considerable hight, and was not noticed until it descend "Rev W. H. Ruth, of Rahway, created ed striking him, breaking one of his St. Mary's parish, of this city, is to have Drum and Fife Corps, was celebrated Tues.

a new edifice. It is to be of brick, and to day evening last at the Armory of Co. F. cost about thirty thousand dollars. Two by a ball and supper. There were about priests will thereafter be in attendance, to twenty five couples present, and the mu-Rev. A. White, who is holding the extra The grand murch was led by Mr. Daniel dress the temperance meeting, in the was served at 1 A. M. under the manage. Reform Club room, on Sunday afternoon, ment of John M. Weldon, of the Park

The Eliza Logan Dramatic Company Simpson, with their wives and husbands, The sons and daughters of Mrs. Robert has had very fair success this week at in all to the number of sixteen, gave her Washington Hall, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. The performances are law, Mr. George Campbell, on Grand very good, and will continue the remain- street, the occasion being her seventy-first birthday, which occurred during this Michael J. Boyne having made a satis week, she having reached the age of seven-

Billious man is seldom a breakfast eater of answered by quotations from Bryant. Each member gave five words having two authorized pronunciations. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. An essay on the lesson in Payne's Lectures on of the lesson in Payne's Lectures on limited ward in different individuals to some extent. A billious man is seldom a breakfast eater of constination and breakfast eater of physical properties. A billious man is seldom a breakfast eater of physical physi Mr. W. A. Vescelius, the jeweller, issued last meeting read and approved. An essay and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The sidewalks and entrances to houses, were not more near dwellings at the control of the near dwellings and dislocations. Among those who another of their annual enjoyable gatherings, at the Metropolitan Opera House, in that city, on Tuesday night. Rahway was represented by Paymaster Compton, of the 3d Regiment, and Major Geo. P. Edgar.

W. C. S." writes to the Demograt to were fortunate enough to escape fractures and dislocations. Among those who fell was Mrs. Naomi those who fell was Mrs. Naomi Terrill, who resides who fell was Mrs. Naomi Terrill, who resides on Essex street, East Rahway. She was about descending a flight of steps leading that city, on Tuesday night. Rahway was to the rear yard of her residence, when she slipped and felt down the entire flight. She was seriously bruised, and cut by the local of the human body, showing every. Ity deceased, surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors of the above named Executor give part in health and in disease. Both as a means of instruction every one should see and examine it. Its main purpose is to illustrate the remarkable power of Kaskine, the new quinter of the same understring of the same understring of the same understring of the most public places in the county of this remedy is deeply interesting.

A FORTUNATE AND GRATEFUL Woman.—

Mrs. J. H. Glies, of Everett, Pa. says: I add it any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or

rear car; on going back it was found that lodged close to the track. If it had been on the track, the whole train would have been doubtless wrecked. Conductor A.

It is quite an unusual occurrence to have midnight marauder in the shape of a

rainbow, and ten was served to all those purchasing tickets; a piano was at the purchasing tickets; the purchasing tickets; a piano was at the purchasing tickets; the purchasing tickets; a piano was at the purchasing tickets; the purc

Library and their ment (without anybody telling her to) on one of our popular thoroughfares Wedness and steer registered at day afternoon! And manufactured as the mishap of much surprised upon receiving a receipted and bill for about twenty dollars, worth of bill for about twenty dollars, worth of goods, from the firm of H. McCrossen & B. Co. 355.7 Broadway N. V. He at once and and service the strength of the s bill for agout twenty upmass where the firm of H. McCrossen & More: in this clearing up time, with Christmas and their ment (without anybody telling her to) on goods, from the firm of H. McCrossen & More: in this clearing up time, with Christmas and their ment (without anybody telling her to) on goods, from the firm of H. McCrossen & More: in this clearing up time, with Christmas and a glad memory on the one had a glad memory on the one had a glad memory on the other, we have registered at day afternoon! And wasn't it fun to see returned it with the statement that he had one of the laughers "spread the eagle" returned it with the statement that he had a Paul's held and cut the "grape vine," on the same neither ordered or received such goods, employed with the above firm, and brought wening Mrs Geo, Wright, residing corner out to Mr. Belmer a letter written on one of Union and Oliver streets, suddenly of his letter heads, ordering: the goods, slipped and fell heavily on some ice. She and also a protested check on the German was unable to arise until assistance arrived National Bank, of Newark. It appears when it was thought she had probably that the letter was taken to the New York broken her limb. Dr. Oliver was imme house by a man who represented himself slockholders distely summoned and pronounced it only as a brother in law of Mr. Belmer and stated that the latter had stores both in named disease. By tatimely use thousands Some sensation has been created by the Newark and Rahway, and had sent him hopeless cares have been permanently cured. appearance in some of the New York pa with the order, paying for them with the shall be glad to send two both less of my remedies pers of a despatch from this city concern, check in question. Mr. Belmer, for some tion, if they will send me their countries of a despatch from this city concern, otherwise, and their countries of a despatch from the city concern, otherwise, and their countries of the city concern, otherwise, and otherw ing the abduction of a young girl for im- time could not account for the circumourposes. Upon inquiry we learn stance, but subsequently remembered that that the girl has been going in bad com- about a month ago a strange man came pany, and has become quite "fast." The juto his store representing himself in great pany, and the beauty of the police ascertained that she was in Eliz- distress, and he gave him twenty-five cents hair and promotes its growth. It prevents the aclicet last evening An on- sheth and expected to go after her yester- to assist him, for which the stranger exthat by those that were about a sheeth and expected to go after her yesterto assist him, for which the stranger exto assist him the stranger exto assist him the stranger exto assist him the stranger exto dr. Belmer's card as he might be in a po-

\$21.000 FOR CHARITIES

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following "ANNOUNCEMENT.

among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of Trenty-One Thousand Dollars, pro rata, as per the number of our German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be se-lected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers." This takes to Rahway, it being within 25 Miles of New York,

p. m. 12.07, 1.02, 2.03, 5.33, 8 16, 7.55

For Iselin—7.20, 10.18 a. m.; 12.07, 1.54, 2.53, 8,60, 614, 610 3.01, and 11.18 p. m. Sunday, 10.02, 10.50 a. m. 10.2, 2.03, 6.26 and 7.88 p. m.

For Avenel, Edgar't and Bpa springs—6.10, 10.11 10 a. m., 8.80, 5.04, 6.23, 7.24 p. m. and 12.42 a. m.

For Woodbridge—6.57, 9.57, and 11.10 a. m., 12.44, 3.36, 5.04, 5.49, 6.23, 7.24 and 12.42 a. m.

For Perth Ambry—6.57, 9.57, 11 10 a. m., 12.44, 3.36, 5.05, 5.42, 6.28, 7.24 and 12.42 a. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 5.42 and 10.25 p. m.

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5.42 p.m. | For Bay Head, Toms River and Intermediate

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CAUTION. Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Scap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted.

CHAS. S. HIGGINS **GERMAN** LAUNDRY SOAP

and see that each WRAPPER is BLUE and bears on its face the TRADE-MARK of a COLORED WOMAN AT THE WASH-TUB. Each wrapper is printed in both English and German. The New York Dailies of the week ending Oct. 20, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$15,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins Son, were distributed by committees of leading citi-

The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' or man Laundry Soap turned in to the commendee by each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such wrapped they could, during the year ending Sept 0, 187.

Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

N. V. Clev. German Hospital, \$3,086 50; St. N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086 f9; St. John's Guild, \$2,616.36; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,754.54; and so on down, 55 in all in N. Y. City & ticipating. In Brooklyn: St. Francis Mog. Jery, \$2,149.10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,203.74; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,179; St. John's Home, \$1,090.63; and so on among 58 in January.

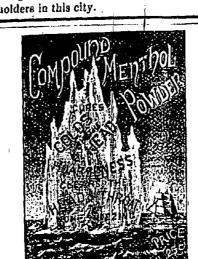
Chas. S. Higgins & Son,

ice about the face, which necessitated the Mrs. J. H. Glies, of Everett, Pa., says: 1

duce the same to the public.

We have received a communication. We have received a communication. Complaining of shooting and other unbeduling actions in and about a certain the pail and hose, and turning upon itself, was imhedded in the fleshy part of the financiation, however, has not the name of the author accompanying it, as should be the author accompanying it, as should be the case when such charges are made, as a guarantee of good faith.

Tuesday night the face of the small boy was wrestlied in smiles, and his beart throbad was w



full of drighten.

To ached into every nowk and corner of the store and pulled out the straggler sof the holiday army while the bustle and rush of gift- ime trade was on we had no ielsure to spare for any but the perfect goods. Ends 't annex too is stock, broked assortments on every countor, anything that had suffered from earlish handling were pushed selde. And most 't these things are just as good aside. And most 't these things are just as good aside. And most 't these things are just as good of here, a pin-scratch there, a finger streak of the property of the straight of the stra

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18.07, 1.47, 2.53, 5.53, 8.01 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06

10.50 a.m., 5.68, 7.58 and 9.55 p. m.

For New Brunswick—1.12, 7.03, 7.20, 8.07, and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.17, 2.63, 8.46, 1.48, 5.34, 7.00, 6.01, 11.13 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.00 a. m., 10.9, 2.00, 5.31, 58.0, 2.53, 3.66, 4.49, 6.34, 6.10, 7.00, 8.01, 11.32 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 1.00 a. m., 10.3, 1.03, INTHEIR ESTABLISHMENT CHILD, Great Clearing Sale

Lowest Prices in New York.

Hamburg Embroideries Our annual sale of Hamburg Embroideries has been opened, and we are offering some EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS in this line.

Matched Patterns.

12 inch Cambric Flouncing,

ays-20.35 a. m., 5 42 and 10 25 p. m.
P. R. R. Crossing-9.87 a. m. and 5.42 p. m.
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For ked Bank-9.57 a.m., 12,44, 4.28 and 5.43 This stock comprises all the Newest Goods and Choicest Designs, made or Ladies' Muslin Underwear. tations, 9,67a. m. Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N.

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Sixteen Immense Lois at Fittes naugus in Underwear Department is going on every day, and purchasers are securing greater bargains than were ever offered before. These goods are guaranteed to be just as represented, and equal in value to goods sold elsewhere at nearly double the price. Special Sale of Toboggan Hats at 9 Cents.

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Passengers wishing to take Southern or Western express trains not stopping at Rah-way, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point wherethe express train makes ders Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Dress Linings, For further information apply to the ticket agent, who will furnish time tables and give in-150 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, tape edge, 3 yards long, 98 cents a Buttons, Silks, Twists, and all goods in the store, except Musformation astoroutes, checking baggage, &c.
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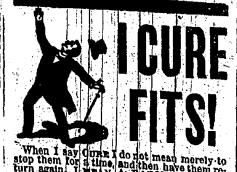
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