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St. John, June 1st, 1894,

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and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS,

MORTGAGES & DEEDS,

BILLS OF SALE,

DISTRICT ASSESSMENT LISTS.

SINCERITY AT PARTING. You feigned such true grief at our parting
That I'm almost sorry, my dear,
I repaid with such bleak indifference
Your efforts at seeming sincere.

Forgive, but my eyes are like sphynx eyes, Prophetic, though stony and still, And able to read in your heart's book They've read there the vows that you pledged me,
And my name through a tangle of scrawl;
Though the serpent-like cipher of falsehood
Wove mysteries over it all.

They saw how your wild anguish differed From the grief of sincerest love—As the flight of a wind-swept letter From that of a snow-white dove!

Then chide me not, being thus gifted
To see through the veil of your art,
That I stood there like a stone image
On which you were breaking your heart.

THE WANTED PROOF.

Is it possible, Harley, you have not given up your novel reading at this period in your life? Do you know I believe it a waste of one's time, and in this work-a-day existence we certainly have none to misuse."

"I trust I shall never be so busy that I cannot afford an occasional hour's reading. Steve. In fact I believe it is as essential toward my success as my study, to say nothing of the needed recreation. By the way, did I ever tell you how I won my first case and laid the foundation of my lucrative practice from read-

ing a story?"

"A story within a story, eh? Well, I don't mind listening as long as you are the teller."

The speakers had been friends from boyhood, though they had been separated considerably of late years through following their professions in different towns.

"I was a young, briefless lawyer in Albany," began Harley, "dividing my time in story-reading, wondering where I should get the money to pay my landlady and trying to decide what trade would be the least objectionable to me when I should have to take my shingle down to begin a new career. Fortune

down to begin a new career. Fortune was decidedly at ebb with me, when other than an importunate moneyeeker, you may believe I started to my

feet more lively than elegantly as a young and attractive woman modestly entered my Crusoe-like den. "Is this Mr. Harley, the lawyer?" she asked before I had recovered from my confusion.

"Of course I replied in the affirma-mative, begged her to be seated with what politeness I could command, and hoped I might be of some service. "She soon explained her errand, saying she had come in the interest of one Charley Grant, a young man of the place who was then under arrest for the murder of his uncle.

"I had seen the full particulars of the tragedy in the papers, and had followed the details with more than usual attention, as it had seemed to me a peculiar ly unprovoked crime. The victim had been a man in mid-

dle life who possessed considerable prop-erty willed, as it was understood, to his I lost \$500 once in a transaction that gave me information and a proper re-spect for matters I had deemed of little nephew living in the house with him. Mr. Blanchard-he had been but a half brother to young Grant's father-was a bachelor-having a housekeeper, who on the day of his death had been in the house and was one of the most important witnesses against the prisoner. "At half-past two o'clock p.m. she had heard a gunshot in Mr. Blanchard's room, and fearing he had accidentally shot himself, as she knew he kept a gun in his room, she rushed to the apartment, to find him lying upon a lounge, with a bullet wound in his left breast.

her fright she screamed for help, when some of the neighbors rushed upon the "When the excitement had abated, she told that she had seen Charles Grant enter the house and heard him go to his uncle's room about fifteen min-

"No one was in the room, and as soon

as she had recovered somewhat from

utes before the shot was made. "She had not known of his leaving the house, but a man passing the place had seen young Grant come out of the his uncle after the shooting.

aroused my sympathy.

"'You will save him, won't you?'
she besought. 'You shall be well paid,
and here is a hundred dollars in ad-

"With what pleasure I took my first retainer fee I will not undertake to describe, but I promised Miss Mathews so earnestly that I would do all I could for

her lover, she went away feeling quite "I never slept a wink that night pondering over my first case, but when I arose the next morning, nervous and excited, I could see my way no clearer | rangements, if possible, for the appear-

toward saving my client from the pit-fall into which he had stumbled. "As soon as I could I visited him. I in the early days, and I found the whole found him to be a prepossessing young of the adjoining county, apparently, man, frank and honest in his manner. "He acknowledged that he had been minutes, and had left him at half-past two to catch the train. They had had no quarrel, and he could furnish no delicate features.

and supple. The "brothers as unitate as the poles—one, Dane, heavy, strong, and firm muscled; the other, a mere boy in appearance, with clear blue eyes and Moreau Harger, in Harper's Bazar.

MUCH IN LITTLE. with his uncle that afternoon a few He knew of no enemy capable of the deed, while it had evidently not been done for robbery, as his pocketbook had not been touched. The theory of sui-cide was not tenable, for the weapon

with which the shot had been fired was found hanging upon the wall by the housekeeper and the others. "Assuring the prisoner that I would do all I could for him, I next sought the scene of the action, satisfied in my own mind that Charles Grant was innocent of the death of his uncle, but puzzled

how I was going to prove it. "I found the apartment about as I ex- go right to-day." pected, even to the gun hanging upon the wall. This weapon, which proved to be the rifle Mr. Blanchard had carried in actual service during the war, hune on two pegs just above but several feet beyond the lounge where he had been ly

ing and on the same side of the roon "Naturally enough this firearm re ceived my first attention, and I had scarcely noticed its position relative to that of the unfortunate man, when in a moment I fancied I saw the solution to the whole sad affair. The thought was suggested, I know, by a story I had read a few days previous, where the situation was exactly similar to this. The de-nouement to the story I had considered a clever artifice of the narrator, but when brought face to face with the the-

was resolved to test it. "Accordingly, the next day I took six persons with me who I knew would make reliable witnesses, and going to the room I reloaded the rifle and restored it to its place upon the wall, being careful to its place upon the wall, being careful to give it the exact position it had previously occupied. I then marked the form of a man upon a piece of white cloth and laid it on the lounge where Mr. Blanchard had been found, the spectators watching me with the spectators watching me with curi ous interest. Next, I took a heavy cut glass pitcher which had been standing upon the mantel and filled it with water, as I had learned it had been on that particular afternoon. This pitcher of water I expected would act as a sun-glass, while the hot rays of the sun, shining through the water, reflected directly upon the rifle's cartridge chamber. It was a hot day, as the other had been, twenty miles around. They wear no and the midday sun poured its fervent | silken gowns or feathered hats. Calico, rays upon the glass for over three hours. | ginghams, jeans, these are the materi-"With what eagerness, I might say als for clothing. But all are happy,

building in a hurried manner and dash The Longest Railway. down the street at the top of his speed.

'He saw by the clock that it was thirty-one minutes past two, which would have given him just about time The longest reach of railway without a curve is claimed by travelers to be that of the new Argentine Pacific Railway from Buenos Ayres to the foot of enough to have left the apartment of the Andes. For 211 miles it is without a curve, and has no cutting or embank-"These witnesses were not to be gainsayed, while others declared there ment deeper than two or three feet. And the cars are drawn by horses or had been a quarrel between the two mules for the whole length of the line. men, all of which, with the fact that the prisoner had abruptly left town on the first train after the unfortunate affair, made the chain of circumstantial evidence so strong no one doubted his "Excuse me, for I should except the pale young lady in my office, who, with tears in her eyes, declared that he was incapable of such a deed. I soon learned she was his affianced wife, and, of

according to the latest authority, there being a scarcity of fuel on the great plains, and quadrupeds being immense-ly the cheaper. UP IN A BALLOON. They were not brothers at all, nor was their name Ringold—yet letters ed she was his affianced wife, and, of course, her pleadings in his behalf aroused my sympathy.

"You will save him, won't you?"

the besought affianced wife, and, of addressed "Ringold Brothers, Parachutists," reached them. They had with them a tent, in which appeared a dove-trainer, down on the bill as "Mlle." Marchon," but really Lettie Martin-as | trustfulness of childhood that comes to

the Ringold Brothers were really Frank | older hearts in times of peril. Her com-Dane and George Settel. These, with the father of Lettie as doorkeeper and general manager, made up the "Ringold Brothers Amusement Aggregation," which so delighting the people of the prairie towns. Our county fair managers were deter-

mined to have something unusually at-tractive, and I, the farmer-preacher of the neighborhood, was sent to make arance of the "Aggregation." There was little outside amusement on the prairies surrounding the strangers when I first saw them. The girl was slender, dark,

There had been an accident during the afternoon exhibition, and George had been hurt. He lay on a bunk in the rear of the tent after the crowd had dispersed. "Much hurt, my boy?" asked a visi-

"Shook up some. My bones ache pretty bad. "What was the matter?" "Th' parachute didn't work right, an'

I come down hard. We go up together on th' trapeze bar, an' Frank stays with th' balloon while I drop. Things didn't The dove trainer just then came in and inquired as to the young balloonist's condition. She put her hand on his fore- Johnson. head, and a flush swept over his pale

"He wants her to marry him," the boy "He wants her to marry him," the boy said, when she had gone out; "and her and then treat them as probabilities. father wants it, too. She don't know Bovee,

"And you?" "I want her, too, and he hates me for it. The accident to-day did not make him feel sorry.' The business manager entered, and I

arranged for the company's appearance at Plainville the next day but one. A county fair in the west is unique. There can be nothing like it, for nowhere when brought face to face with the the-ory, I suddenly conceived it to be not probable put possible. At any rate, I prairie, separated from all the surrounding sunburned prairie only by a barbwire fence. The rough, unpainted sheds hold horses and cattle from the settlers' claims—the best they have, but innocent of pedigree or registry. Vegetables and fruit are scantily sheltered from the hot sunlight by board awnings. Horticultural hall is never lacking, and is a shed but one degree better than that used for the stock. It contains as motley a collection of curios as ever graced a vanity fair. Every family in the neighborhood has some heirloom of past and forgotten greatness back in Maine, New York, Virginia or Illinois. These, with the crude bedquilts and sunflower lambre-

make the display cosmopolitan and en- sand dollars a year. tirely non-sectional. The attendants come in wagons for excitement, I watched and waited, you may imagine, but cannot comprehend. One o'clock passed and two came, my companions beginning to chaff me and ridicule my foolishness.

The what eagerliess, I might say and the rustic maids and lads swing hands and witness the mustang race oblivious to their surroundings, so absorbed are they in their own enjoyment. fixed upon the glass and my watch in my hand, while second after second

From the moment of the balloonists' arrival they were the observed of all. Their tent was crowded with gaping

spectators, who gazed in wonder at the seeming intellingence shown by the

ticked itself away, until 2.20, 2.25, 2.30 had passed! The men began to jeer at

man's life, won for me a generous fee and opened at once a successful career."

—George. W. Browne, in Yankee

Vagaries of Belgian Marriage Licenses.

summary of the Belgian marriage laws, a rough and ready lesson on the treat-

and stale or toasted. All sweets are for

taken in moderation with plain boiled

green vegetables may be eaten, also

unsweetened, weak tea and black coffee.

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stone fells trees. Sawing wood is excel-

His Experience Account.

known Maine business man. "I charge

it to the account of experience. You

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good-sized sum I have already entered

under that head is the most profitable

money I ever spent. Adversity is the great teacher if we but heed her lessons.

account, from which I afterward made

\$5,000. I would not sell my experience

account, at my age, for five times what it cost me, for I shan't live long enough

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as motive power for the compression of air. The advantages expected are, be

sides economical working, the absence

of smoke and offer better facilities for

dispatching several car-loads at the same

to get sharpened up again.'

"When I lose anything," says a well

fruit, apples and oranges especially.

In the meanwhile the dirt-covered and smoke-stained balloon was being slowly inflated over a slow fire. Heated air was to prove the lifting power, and two hours went by before the rolling, tumbling mass of canvas was ready for the

had passed! The men began to jeer at men, but I stopped them with a wave of my hand. The silence seemed too sacred to be broken by a human voice. I was counting the seconds as they were doled off by my time-piece, and had reached forty-eight when a sharp report filled the room, causing the wit nesses to leap back with cries of terror.

"Rushing to the couch I pointed to the figure I had drawn on the sheet, which now bore a bullet mark in the exact spot where Mr. Blanchard had been shot!

"More surprised men you cannot imagine than those presnt, and when we came into the courtroom I had no difficulty in saving my client from a fate of dishonor. So you see one novelist's artifice was the means of saving a man's life, won for me a generous fee ist's artifice was the means of saving a man's life, won for me a generous fee.

Seeming intellingence shown by the trained doves.

In the meanwhile the dirt-covered and smoke-stained balloon was being slowly inflated over a slow fire. Heated air was to prove the lifting power, and two hours went by before the rolling, tumbling mass of canvas was ready for the ascension.

As an acquaintance of the performers I had been assisting in the inflation. Suddenly I noticed that I was left in charge, while voices harsh and loud came from the tent. I made my way through the crowd and entered the canvas doors. George lay back on a dirty coverlid on the ground, his face paler than ever, while the others stood around him.

"I tell you I am afraid," declared the recumbent figure, "and, besides, I am sore from the fall."

"I tell you I am afraid," declared the recumbent figure, "and, besides, I am sore from the fall." "Nonsense!" exclaimed Dane; it's easy enough when things work right. This is no time to back out." The youth groaned, and I could see a feeling of pity sweep over the dove trainer's face. She knelt beside him

A recent enactment in Belgium has made it obligatory for brides to have their marriage licences or "marriage lines," as they call them in that land of fens and dikes, gorgeously bound in giltedged morocco. This is considerately done—or. in other words, done for a consideration—by the municipalities, who have now taken to binding up a quantity of more or less useful information with the documents. There is a feeling of pity sweep over the dove trainer's face. She knelt beside him and whispered something in his ear.

Dane's face grew dark, and I thought he clinched his heavy fists tighter. In a moment the consultation was over and the girl remarked, quietly: "He will go. Get ready!"

She was dressed in half circus costume, and the little scene in the dingy tent seemed almost theatrical.

The doorkeeper and I went out to the balloon, and the girl remarked almost theatrical.

The doorkeeper and I went out to the balloon, and the girl soon followed.

Martin laid the trapeze of the parachute out on the prairie grass, and stationed sturdy young farmers at the guys with sharp knives to loose the captive balloon at the word.

Then the "Ringold Brothers" appeared at the tent door, resplendent in red and white tights. The older was yet angry, while the generous application of paint given the cheeks of the younger did not entirely conceal their pallor. The performers were suitably and bombastically introduced to the crowd as "the greatest aerialists now on earth;" and they took hold of the trapeze, and the word was given.

A writer on obesity says: "The safest way to reduce obesity is to begin by eat-With a quick swish the guy ropes were severed, and the balloon gave a sudden tug to its burden, lifting it down to begin a new career. Fortune was decidedly at ebb with me, when one afternoon there came a timid rap at my door.

"Bidding the caller to come in, without leaving my seat, expecting none other than an importunate money-As the balloon lifted the parachute bidden. Plainly roasted or boiled meats

and trapeze from the earth some ten feet, Dane let go his hold on the bar, and fell to the ground. The rising mass gave a lurch, and leaped faster upward. Gooseberries and currants are good Already the long trail rope had but a when in season, and for drink, lemonade few feet lying on the sunburned prairie few feet lying on the sunburned prairie Like a flash something red and blue and splangled sped by us and seized the such as dusting, sweeping, moving the furniture about, kneading bread. Glad

rope, which just then was carried into

into air. It was Mlle. Marchon, and

lent. Walking comes next. Cold baths | her little body was swaying back

and forth like a long pendulum at the end of the strand, and steadily, hand over hand, she climbed upward, until just as the two bodies became indistinct. we could see the ciinging figure on the pole lift her up to his side and draw her

Then we turned to Dane. He lay like one stunned at the door of the tent, gazing at the rolling and tossing balloon. As we looked at him a confession seemed wrenched out of his very soul, and he gasped: "The parachute won't

Then I knew it all, and trembled with reproach that I did not better understand what was likely to come. Dane's jealousy had nearly killed the boy two. days before, and now meant to complete the work. The dove trainer, thinking Dane's fall would simply send the balloon higher, had given herself as a ballast, and would share the young rival's

Higher and higher in the clear air went the balloon, the smoke rolling out of its open lower end. The clinging figures on the crossbar were merged into one. First ordering Dane watched, the doorkeeper and myself mounted horses, and followed as fast as 1.e could the course of the aerialists.

Soon it was evident that the strength of the heated air was exhausted, for the balloon and its passengers began to descend. That its speed was rapid was also evident, for the weight was greater than was intended for it at that stage of the proceedings.

Suddenly there was a separation. The rope connecting parachute and balloon had been severed, and the pair would trust themselves to the big umbrella. But the umbrella, as Dane had said, would not work. The great ribs refused to expand, and like a shot from a tower the trapeze bar and its occupants were dragged downward.

It was a chaotic mass of ropes, bars, canvas and spangles that we found a half mile further on upon the prairie.

Amidst it all lay two still forms closely locked in each other's arms. Martin lifted his daughter's face. No need to ask if there was hope. The pretty fea-tures were pale, but the dark lashes lifted, and the eyes looked at us in that mion had fainted away, and she soon followed him.

We hurried them back to the tent, and laid their bespangled forms on the ground. It was hours before they regained complete consciousness, but there were no bones broken. The canvas had fallen under them and eased the blow. They made a successful assent together a week later. I married them as they sat on the trapeze bar ready to sail skyward. It gave our fair a great advertisement, and the crowd included nearly everybody in the county, and for miles outside of it. Dane was tried for attempt at murder at the next term of court. But you know western juries. He was declared not guilty, and was afterwards killed in

When real nobleness accompanies the imaginary one of birth, the imaginary seems to mix with the real and become real, too. - Greville. Posthumous charities are the very es-

a dance house in Colorado. - Charles

sence of selfishness, when bequeathed by those who, when alive, would part with nothing.—Colton. What sad faces one always sees in the asylum for orphans! It is more fatal to neglect the heart than the head. - Theodore

Ignorance is a mere privation, by which nothing can be produced; it is a vaculty, in which the soul sits motionless and torpid for want of attraction -

The method of the enterprising is to plan with audacity and execute with In all worldly things that a man pur-

sues with the greatest eagerness, he finds not half the pleasure in the possession that he proposed to himself in the expectation. -South.

COMMERCIAL FIGURES. Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, a portion of southern New Guinea, exports nothing but tobacco and bamboo. The wine export of France is greatly overestimated. France imports ten time. as much wine as is exported. Canada exports every year over \$7,000,-000 worth of wood and its manufactures and

\$2,000,000 worth of cheese. Sericulture is carried on in almost every part of France, and the export is a most important factor of French commerce. The leading products of Austria are the food grains, sugar beets, tobacco, hemp, wine, iron, coal and the precions metals. In proportion to its size Saxony is the busiest industrial state in the German empire. Textile fabrics are the most impor-

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN.

quins of native handiwork, combine to cian, who is paid a salary of fifteen thou-The queen of Corea has a woman physi-Mrs. Fleming, the assistant of Prof. Pickering at Harvard observatory, has recently discovered four new variable stars: The president of the First national bank of Lexington, Neb., is Mrs. H.R. Temple, and her daughter, Miss Temple, is the vice.

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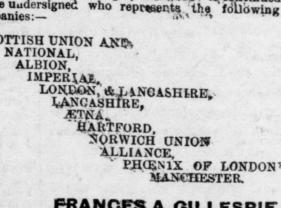
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