

ble scream there was a dead silence, unbroken even by the gentle soughing of the wind in the tree tops. Then the hoot of an owl in the distance reverberated through the forest, and its sound, generally startling and uncanny, seemed as sweet as music in my ears. Again and again the owl hooted, and in a few minutes answering hoots rang through the darkness from every direction, and a soft flutter of wings was heard above as they flew hither and thither in search of food or trying their wings in wide circles for fun and pleasure.

I had begun to grow calm and collected again under the soft influence of the wafting wings of the owls and their occasional calls to one another, when suddenly, close to my ear, a sharp, rasping voice inquired: "Where is Mollie?"

I looked around hastily, but could see nothing, and all I could hear after the voice was hushed was the flutter of wings and the monotonous hoots of the owls. How long I sat and listened I do not know. The sameness of the sounds of the forest luiled me to sleep at last, and I slumbered lightly upon the ground.

It might have been an hour or it might have been only a minute that I had lost consciousness in sleep, when something or somebody tapped me smartly 'upon the cheek and a piercing cry for help rang through my ears and echoed through the darkness of the forest. I sprang to my feet and looked around me with widea wake and staring eyes.

I could see nothing. Then from thicket a little to my right came the moans of a man as if in mortal agony, and presently a voice asked complainingly: "Where's Mollie?"

Not knowing Mollie or her whereabouts. I was, of course, unable to answer, but as is usual in cases where ignorance of the question precludes a reply, I proceeded to propound a question of my own. "Who are you?" I asked.

For several moments there was a dead silence, which I construed to mean that the inquirer for Mollie was doubtful about revealing his own identity.

The owls, probably attracted by my voice, came fluttering all around me, and at times it seemed as if they would attack me and drive me away, an intruder of their own domain.

Then suddenly, touchingly, prayerfully, came the voice from the thicket once more:

"Oh, Mollie! Mollie! Mollie!" The voice was the quavering voice of an old man, and so hopelessly tender and helplessly beseeching that the cry went straight to my heart. "I am coming!" I "Tom!" s cried, and walked as fast as I could for the wide eyes. darkness toward the thicket from whence

News and Notes. or her eyes the settling twilight? White hairs will come and human machinery will Mr. Giffen the well-known statistician

wax old and the artifices of the pencil or has prepared a table of comparison of the brush but make bolder the outlines of the monster-age. Grandmothers with silver locks part hidden by a single cap, grand-mothers upon whose breast the linen kertrade of England, Germany, France and the United States during the years 1890 to 1892 with the periods of 1884 and 1885 chief lies in the simple folds, grand. showing that the imports have increased mothers whose faces still beam with the in the following proportions:-United States softened tints of life's day, seem to live and Germany each 33 per cent. England 13 only in memory.

Are there then no old folks these days' per cent., and France 6 per cent, The ex-Happily in the tossing and rush of the ports have also increased the United States world as at present some old folks still gaining 26 per cent., Germany 5 per cent., live--some whose old faces are dear ir England 10 per cent., and France 14 per spite of the wrinkles, and whose crowns of silver hair bespeak the glories of the crowns | cent.

lines of steamers.

that await them; the eventide of whose Looking at the statistics from all sides, life is like the day which in drawing to a Mr. Giffen comes to the conclusion that close gilds and tints the sky with its sunbeams, which even after the shades of there is no weakening of the hold of Great night begin to close, fade slowly and softly Britain in comparison with its chief comaway, leaving a long memory of their petitors upon either the import or exbrightness. These dwellers of the twiport trade of the world, but that our light, with faces set toward the shadows, depot or emporium of trade shows signs of smile; smile not for the things that are gone, but for the brightness of the glori falling off, owing to the increased use of ous morning which they are awaiting. the Suez Canal and the starting of new

A Few Eye Don'ts. Don't allow a cold wind to strike the Don't try to do eye work with the light shining in the face. Don't have colored shades on the lamps. Use white or ground glass. Don't go directly from a warm room into a cold, raw atmosphere. Don't open the eyes under water in bathing, especially in salt water. Don't let any strong light, like that from

electricity, shine directly into the eyes. Don't strain the eyes by reading, sewing | we do not produce, the importance of their or any like occupation with an imperfect light

Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold water. That which is as warm as it can be borne is better. Don't sleep opposite a window in such merce." manner that a strong light will strike the



It is the first time today that Tom Kendall has had an opportunity of talking to Ethel Van Zandt alone since the yacht started out. "I have formed a plan," he says, "that

will cause your mother to consent to our marriage and settle Lord Fenyll's chances forever. You must fall over the rail into

"Tom!" she gasped, staring at him with Yes-wait. You must fall into the water, you see, and then I will jump over and save your life. It will be easy. As soon as you fall I will be overboard too. Do not really not much danger, because I can swim experiments have been making to find an as well as I can walk. It is the only way, dear, believe me. You are not afraid?" effective way to obtain its active principle She considered a little. cheaply enough to make it a practicable "I see, Tom. You think mamma will be article of merchandise, It is now believed so glad to have me brought back to life that

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the voice came.

A thousand thoughts flashed through my mind and every direction I had ever heard about how to treat cases in any emer- be afraid to trust yourself to me. There is gency flashed through my memory. Who was this old man, evidently in mortal agony, alone and helpless in the forest? Was his throat partly cut? Was he shot through the body? Was he maimed and mutilated? I asked myself over and over again. Then a terrible thought came to me. Perhaps it was an escaped lunatic, a "Yes, that is just it," he agreed. blood thirsty madman, with all a madman's cunning, lying in wait to fall upon and destroy the pitying wanderer who chanced "She to come his way, lured toward him by his dently. pitiful cries in the darkness.

ively and peered around me cautiously. The dark thicket lay only a few steps in otherwise hopeless-she made no further front of me. How easy it would be for a objection, but entered heart and soul into man with a maniac's strength to leap forward, clutch me by the throat with his powerful fingers, more cruel than the claws of the fiercest wild beast in the forest.

I sprang back in terror. Nothing moved, however. There was no moan, no cry, only at all. You will be very careful so that no already drawing heavily on Canada for the tangled vines and undergrowth, and one may see that the fall was premeditated. darkness in front of me.

needing help and assistance close by?" 1 And, Ethel, do not let that Lord"- But season. The pine timber in the Saginaw asked in loud but quavering tones. There she was gone. was no answer. I walked as near to the thicket as I could, and peered into the view and bushes, but could see nothing, and was about to withdraw to a safe distance again a guitar mingled with the sound of merri- to keep the mills on the Saginaw river

"Help! Help!"

Above me I could only see the interl. cing limbs of the trees, with rift here and there through which a glimmering star asked. peeped down from the dark blue of the summer sky. An owl occasionally flew by, and a solitary firefly flashed her emerald light as she winged her zig-zag flight through the darkness.

Again and again from the darkness above me came the cry for help, and in such distressing tones that it almost set me wild with fear. The owls came fluttering around me, and the bats darted on hissing wings on every side. Then again came a piercing cry from the thicket, followed by a succession of them, until my ears rang, and the cold sweat poured from my fore-head. I sank to the ground exhausted and hid my face, for never can the wildest imagination conceive of the pandemonium which reigned in the forest at that hour. How long I lay there or how long the bats and owls and the unearthly noise and screams lasted I can never tell. When I

raised my head again day was breaking in the east and the dense darkness was tinted with a shadowy gray.

only the song of a mocking bird close by greeted my ears. Tired and weary, I wandered away, and as I went looked around me cautiously to see that no lurking harm would overtake me.

morning when I came upon a small house but exhausted, he was taken with his life.

"But, Tom," she urged, "suppose mamma will not vield then?" "She will, though," he asserted confi

Something of his own daring spirit in-As I thought of this I stopped instinct- fected her. The spice of danger, her full confidence in his ability, their long love, the wild scheme.

"How am I to know when to fall?" "You must find your opportunity. Scream as you fall, and then away I will go. I shall be very near you all the remainder of the day, but do not notice me mills that cut lumber and shingles are

And-there goes the first bell! Run, Ethel! "Is there any one in distress-any one No one must know we have been talking. Slowly passed the day. Luncheon was

over two hours ago, and the afternoon was slipping on. In the saloon the tinkling of no more than 250,000,000 feet, not enough were left on deck. Watching the waters were Ethel and the inevitable Lord Fenyll, with his inevitable eyeglass.

"Is not that a sail, Lord Fenyll?" she have made business for the railways are

"A sail! In what direction?" Eagerly he took up his telescope. This was just the opportunity she wanted. Slowly he swept the horizon with the glass. "Why, yes," he continued, after a pause.

"I see it quite plainly. I can even read the name-oh, Miss Van Zandt! Help, help!" With a shriek of terror she had disappeared over the side. Only one terrified scream, but in an instant the deck was filled with eager, frightened faces.

Lord Fenyll was rushing from one end of the place to the other, dragging with him an immense coil of rope, tangling up himself and every one else, crying out the aw- 647,000,000 feet in lumber, and 308,000,000 ful accident at the top of her voice. Mrs. Van Zandt and another lady had fainted. All was haste and confusion. Tom saw nothing of this. He was in the

water before the echo of her voice had died away on the startled air. With firm, rapid strokes he beat the waves, and his eyes were alert to catch the first glimpse. The sun glared into his face, but he did not find I sprang to my feet and looked about her. His heart failed him. God, he could me. Nothing unusual met my sight, and not see her! Why did she not rise?

"Ethel!" he cried aloud in a frenzy. But what was that white speck yonder? Could he reach it? A moment more-only a moment more-with ebbing power, as the associated with the prize ring, and has white face came to the surface, he threw shunned, also, much to their disgust, the It was about an hour after sunrise that one arm around the body. His strength all usual gang of sports who expected to con-

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that a practicable way of utilizing this plant has been devised, and Philadelphia Auctions attended to as usual parties are now in the Southwest studying

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supply with a view to establishing an extracting manfactory in Southern New Mexico. TRUSTEE'S NOTICE. Michigan is still the first pine-lumberproducing State, although, owing to the Notice is hereby given that John Kenny of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, baker, general business depression, there was a marked decrease in the output during 1893. has this day assigned his estate and effects to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his credi-The maximum of production has been The trust deed lies at the office of R. A. Lawlor in Chatham, N. B., for inspection and execution. reached, however, and the Upper Peninsula

JAS. F. CONNORS, Trustee. Chatham N. B. Jan. 13th, 1894. material, no less than 206,000,000 feet

having been rafted across the lakes last MILLINERY I region is already thinning out, and during the present aeason it will probably yield SPRINC OPENING when a voice in faint tones gasped out ment and singing; only a scattered few busy. On the west shore of the lake, south GRAND DISPLAY OF MILLINERY of Manistee, the pine timber will soon be I beg to inform my customers and the ladies in practically exhausted, and the supplies that

general, that I am prepared to show the largest assortment of selected and choice millinery to be found on the North Shore. also decreasing rapidly. There is still a I would be pleased to have as many as possible visit my Show Rooms on the afternoons of Tuesday great deal of hemlock and hardwood standand Wednesday, April 3rd and 4th, whether preparing, and this must take the place of pine. ed or not to place their orders, that they may see my display of French, English and American As showing what a great industry Michigan has in its lumber an expert gives the follow-

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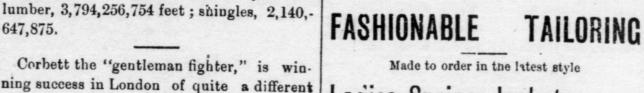
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