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October, Mrs. Foljambe," said I; "it won't be quite so nice a little higher up." "There's no climate, after all, Mr. Musgrave, that beats the English," said Mrs. Foljambe.

with you if I were a slug or a water-rat." "You must go to the west of Ireland for a fine climate," quoth Mr. Murphy.

"Too much steam," said Mrs. Foljambe. "I once stayed a week at Ballyvaghan, super-heroic stature. The other relic is a and it was like looking at natural scenery through the smoke from a bowl of hot temple was captured by Europeans, and punch."

"Well," said I, "this evening is a fine one, but it is a bit chilly for all that. What say you to a stroll, Miss Grant?" She assented, and we left Mrs. Foljambe

and Mr. Murphy arguing on the climate of Ireland.

"Will you take my arm?" said I. help to steady one."

little tremor in her fingers; she was silent shaken by the fact that naturalists who and pensive, looking away from me across the ocean; but this had been her demeanor of late, and was therefore not new

"This is the Bay of Biscay," said I; 'not many more days now before us."

"I shall be glad when the voyage is ended," she answered; "the Foljambes are very kind, everything is nice here, but I am weary—weary—weary of the sea, Mr. Musgrave."

"You had need be; it has used you of France on Nov. 1, 1890: very ill, and something of this weariness of the ocean you are extending."

"Extending! I don't understand you." "Well, now, to be plain, Miss Grant, you have had enough of my company." "You don't think so," she answered,

quietly; "why do you say so then?" "I say so, because I think so, and I think so because the fancy has been forced upon me by your manner. Since we have been in this ship you have ceased to be what you were."

"What was I?"

"Warm, cordial, frank, making our association to me so sweet an intimacy, that ures that in the next struggle the Germans though I was clamorous to leave the island will have no Schutzenfest .- New York I now vow to Heaven that I would be glad | Sun. to go on suffering a life-long imprisonment in it to preserve what I have lost in you."

"You have lost nothing," she exclaimed peaking in a subdued voice, that did not, however, conceal her agitation. "If you have noticed any change in me it is but the reflection of your own manner."

cold; it should be bright, not gloomy, if interesting and grand than Uxmal, about love be the hot and radiant emotion the seventy-six miles by road travel from poets tell us it is. Aurelia-"

pronounced he name, and halted, looking on a lofty eminence and the completeness at me intently, but for a few seconds only of its preservation, is the Royal Palace, then her gaze fell and she resumed her otherwise known as the Casa de Goberwalk, still holding my arm.

heard what I have said-you know now perhaps, faced with stone, but now crumthat I love you."

inswered, still looking down, but speaking 575 ft. long, the second 545 ft. long, 250 with composure, though I have little doubt wide, and 25 ft. high, while the third and I should have felt her heart in her finger- last is 360 ft. in length, 30 in breadth, and tips had I brought them to my lips.

am quicker to see than you-quicker to of only 39, and a height of but 25 ft. It recognize."

of a bell. We were to leeward, forward is a wide cornice, above which the wall is as far as the deck extended; the sheet of a bewildering maze of sculpture. The the great main course curved like a dusky roof was flat and once covered with cement, wind between us and the moonlight on the in the opinion of some travellers, but is water, and we stood in this dusk, con- now covered with tropical plants, trees, cealed from the others, obscured from all and verdure. There are three large dooreyes in the fore end, though clearly visible ways through the eastern wall, about eight to each other. It was my turn now to feet square, giving entrance to a series of halt. I let her hand fall from my arm, apartments, the largest of which is 60 feet then clasped it and the other as well. long and 27 deep, divided into two rooms She stood passive. I drew her to me till by a thick wall. The ceiling of each room her face was close to mine, and kissed her is a triangular arch, capped by flat blocks, forehead. She released he hands with a at a height of 23 feet above the floor. The manner of gentle agitation, and went to latter, like the walls and jambs of the the rail and looked over, and I heard her doorways, is of smooth-faced stones, that draw her breath in a sob.

I stepped to her side, and said, "If I -Philadelphia Telegraph. have grieved you, forgive me. The time had come when I could not help speaking. I have loved you from the hour I first saw you. It has been a hard fight. I have endeavored to do my duty, will still attempt it if you command me, but your beauty and sweetness have conquered my resolutiion of silence."

She wept silently.

she answered, in a voice so low that I had she desired dresses, pleasures or journeys to bend my ear to catch the words. "I which were beyond the family purse, she am indeed happy in knowing that you carried the day with tears and sulks or, is as he would—as he might desire it. Poor boy, but-but-"

against mine.

round off in true poetical style our most eventful experience as a marooned couple. We arrived at Bristol on November 6th after above four months much livelier experiences than I should again care to undergo on any account whatever, and proceeded to London, where before the month was out we were married.

Greenwich recently for fourteen days for "I khow that; but it means one done kissing a young woman against her will. milking."

Superstition in India.

One of the numerous temples in India contains a couple of relics of the god to whom it is dedicated, one of which is the last footprint made on earth by the god "Well, madame," said I, "I might agree | before ascending to heaven. The footprint is in the solid rocks, showing that the god gave a vigorous push to start himself well on the way, and it is about two feet in length, showing that he was of tooth of the god. Some years ago the the sacred tooth was ground to powder and thrown into the river by the irreverent captors. But the particles of the tooth came together, so the priests say, and assumed their original shape, and the perfect tooth was found reposing on a leaf. It was carefully replaced in the altar of the temple, inside of nine golden caskets where "This long heave is gentle, but it doesn't it remains to this day. The blind worshippers believe it to be the original tooth She did as I asked. I thought I felt a of their god, and their faith is not at all have examined it pronounce it to be the small molar tooth of an elephant.

France's Fighting Strength.

The fighting figures of France are interesting, especially now that they really represent the numeral strength of her army. She has paid to dearly for fooling with figures to make it probable that the experiment can ever again be tried. Here are the official returns of the military forces

Regular army and reserve......1,510,290 Territorial army...... 994,615 Reserve of the territorial. 1,226,290 Officers...... 25,000 Gendarmerie, officers and men... 27,000

Total......3,823,195 And now they are speaking of another levy, which will bring the entire forces of france on a war footing to over four millions of men. No wonder the young Emperoa of Germany and all the statesmen of the triple alliance express their desire for peace. It is evident from the aboue fig-

Sixty Ruined Cities in Yucatan

There are a few more than sixty ruined cities in Yucatan, so far as they have been discovered. Within a radius of one hundred miles from Merida are such magnificent examples as Mayapan, Ake, Chichen-"My manner! It should be warm, not Itza, Kabah and Labna, but none is more Merida. By far the finest building in the She fixed her dark eyes upon me as I city, both from its commanding position nador, in Spanish. It stands on the top-"Aurelia," I said, gently, "you have most of three terraces of earth-once, bled, broken, and in a stage of heterogen-"I have known it a long while," she ous decay. The lowermost and largest is 19 in height, and supports the building, "You say I have no sympathy; but I which has a front of 322 ft., with a depth is entirely of stone, without ornament to Her meaning was as clear as the sound the height of about ten feet, where there may once have been covered with cement.

One Cause of Marriage Failure.

I never see a petted, pampered girl, says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who is yielded to in every whim by servants and parents, that I do not sigh with pity for the man who will some day be her husband. It is the worshiped daughtea, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in "See now how I have vexed you," said a household, who makes marriage a failure all her life. She has had her own She shook her head. "No, I am happy," way in things great and small, and when love me. It is as it should be. It is-it posing as a martyr. The parents sacrificed and suffered for her sake, hoping finally to see her well married. They careful-She raised her head, and the next in- ly hide her faults from her suitors who stant her face was hidden on my shoulder, seek her hand, and she is ever ready with my arms around her and her heart beating smiles and allurements to win the hearts of men, and the average man is as blind And thus it was that we managed to to the faults of a pretty girl as a newlyhatched bird is blind to the worms upon the trees about him. He thinks her pettish ways are mere girlish moods; but when she becomes his wife and reveals her selfish and cruel nature he is grieved to think fate has been so unkind to him.

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