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until the day when the stranger is driven off the soil of my native land. This is not tell you, but I am totally ignorant. I my mode of protesting against the invas- dare say that he is busy somewhere up in ion. I am no longer of the age to defend the mountains organizing a guerilla of Spain, with sword in hand, but I am still ready to sacrifice my life and fortune for

"In the same way that I am ready to frankness. die for my mother country," rejoined the lieutenant.

this sad subject."

sition toward each other, of what can we serve, were I younger Let us return to speak ?"

lived a long while at the Court of our Empress Josephine's court and that she is good King Carlos IV and I have partici- not yet wed. I dare say she will marry pated in many events."

"Which will certainly interest me if your lordship would kindly relate them."

"I held a post in the palace and should do so now if my unfortunate sovereign had not fallen into the trap your Emperor | no worse fate." laid for him at Bayonne-"

Marquis," interrupted the West Indian. sighed the marquis. You are venturing on delicate ground -where I refuse to follow you, for I am a over-zealous patriot that the lady had devoted soldier and a passionate admirer French blood also in her veins, when

"Quite right," muttered Don Inigo. "Well, captain, tell me about Paris. I visited it before your revolution." "You will find it greatly changed."

"Oh, I have not the least longing to return, but I am not indifferent to what goes on there. No doubt you came from

"Straight. I was there only a fortnight ago-at least at Malmaison." "Your Empress' summer resort, is

"Yes, my lord, where I spent the whole

"Then you should know the members

of her retinue ?" "Not all, but I know more than one." "Are you acquainted with Mlle. de Garve ?"

A thunderbolt falling into the wine glass which he had just emptied would not have produced a more prodigious effect upon the American than this question delivered at close quarters by a Spaniard, in the hall of the old mansion in Aranda in the heart of a hostile country. He was so astounded that he did not respond. "I ask you this," went on the marquis, "because the young lady is of Spanish origin. Her mother came from Teruel, a town of Aragon, not very far from here. She married a Frenchman, who belonged to the army as you do and became a general. He was killed in one of your battles in Germany." "Austerlitz," observed Paul.

"No. If I knew where he was I should which your army will hear something." "What might his name be?" bluffly demanded the American in his colonial

"Do not be displeased, senor officer, if I keep silent," replied Don Inigo. "What "In which we should both do our duty," would you think of me if I were to put concluded the hidalgo. "Let us drop you on the track of a brave leader who will do you all the mischief he can and "I ask nothing better; only in our po- under whose orders I should be proud to Senorita de Gavre, if you please. Your "Of things of my country and yours. I replies teach me that you saw her at the

some Frenchman ?"

Paul had a strong inclination to proclaim that the lady was intended for him. but he confined himself to responding :

"I should not wonder, and I wish her

"May heaven forgive her for failing to "Here I must bid you pause my lord follow the noble examples of her race !"

> Frontenay was going to object to this Tournesol entered and said

"At what o'clock do we make a startin the morning, lieutenant ?"

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] ---

Truths for Our Girls.

Almost every newspaper or periodical we take up contains some kind of advice to young women, until you must be tired. of the theme. Much is said that is excellent, but before you rely upon it implicity I wish you would notice whether it is the advice of a man or a woman. Neither sex can understand the wants of the other as well as they can the wants of their own, and a great many men who write for the the newspapers know less about the female understanding than they do of the mysteries of dress-making, or the management of a cross baby. You have advice, certainly; I shall only tell you a few well-known truths. Do not make matrimony the sole end and aim of your existence. Now that colleges, schools of art, and the learned professions are being opened to women, you need not accept the first man who offers himself, whether above him or not, because you have to be supported somehow, and it is not respectable for a woman to earn her own living. It is better for the moral condition of society that girls should become lawyers, doctors, artists, telegraphoperators, book-keepers or anything that will support them honestly, rather than become the wives of men they cannot love. Girls, never marry for the poor boon of either a home or a husband. Do not sell yourselves for gold, for a marriage without love is an inferno more terrible than Dante ever pictured. It is better to be a cheerful contented "old maid" than be an unhappy discontented wife. Some of the noblest woman who ever existed have never married, because they preferred "single blessedness" to "wedded misery." Of course it is better to be married if the right one comes ; but if he does not, do not fret about it. There is no greater mistake than to affirm either that matrimony is the universal vocation of of a woman, or that a sour temper and discontented spirit are inseperable from the condition of single life. There never was an unhaupy "old maid" yet who would not have been quite as unhappy as a wife, and would have created double mischief, for she would have made two people miserable instead of one.-Ex.

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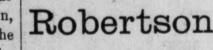
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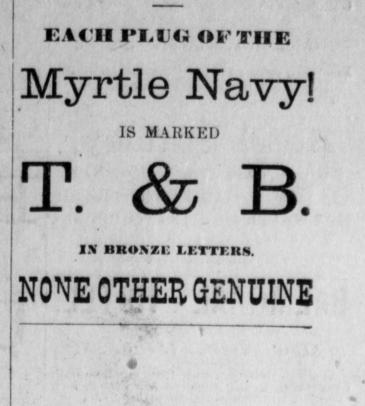
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"I was told that the Empress Josephine had taken care of her daughter." "She attached her to her person as read-

ing woman." "So this girl has become wholly French who counts among her maternal ancestors the famous Isabella of Segura who died of grief upon her affianced husband's bier-in the thirteenth century in the reign of King Don Jayine of Aragon."

Fontenay, as an American, had never heard Isabella of Segura named, or this legend mentioned of "the Lovers of Teruel," though celebrated through Spain and he had reasons to think that Marguerite de Gavre was ignorant of her illustrious ancestress' story, for she was born in France and her mother had died in childbed. But, without snspecting it the noble Marquis had sharpened the curiosity of the lieutenant who thought it a good chance to inform himself upon the family of the lady he loved. In the course of the farewell audience which the Empress granted him, she had not been explicit on this head-perhaps because she was no better informed.

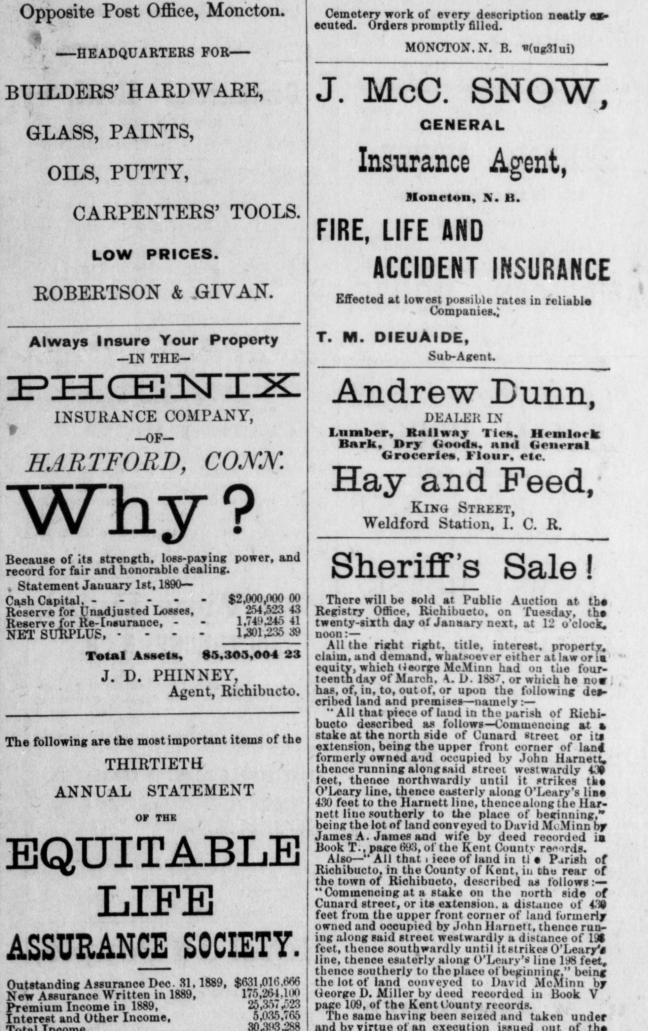
"Has Mlle. de Gavre any substantial interests in Spain ?" he inquired.

"Most important ones. A fortune deposited in the Bank of Madrid, considerable real estate, the whole inheritance of an uncle who died about six months ago and forgot to cut her off ! Events have prevented her entering into possession. She may never do so-and I hope, ardently, that this splendid windfall will never pass into French hands. She also has claims upon the treasures of the Seguras, hidden wealth spoken of in the old chronicles, but if it exist, it will never go out of Spain for nobody knows where it is buried."

spread by degrees in his hearer's mind. One was for throwing up a stone with a He recollected the robbery in la Malmai- cord attached ; another wanted to build son just before his departure and he was already inflamed with the hope of re-encountering the thief who had escaped the searches of the French police. He hastened to inquire of the Marquis if Mlle. de Gavre had any relatives in Spain, and the nobleman replied, after a little hesitation :

A Chimney Builder's Dilemma.

To be caught at the top of a chimney one hundred feet high is not one of the ordinary contingencies of life. But if any of our readers look forward to such an experience they are recommended either to hold fast to the apparatus provided for their descent, or else to wear wollen stock ings, which may be easily unraveled. It was by the latter precaution that an ingenious Scotch chimney builder escaped giving an unvoluntary reproduction of St. Simeon Stylities, without, perhaps, the patience or the piety. Being about to descend for the night from his lofty perch he discovered, to his consternation, that the rope by which he was to get down had fallen to the ground. In this dilemma, he first resorted to his friends below, who at once put in motion the various futile but good-natured devices to which friends While Don Inigo was descanting, light under such circumstances usually resort.



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"There is one living whom she may term so, for it is the custom among us to call any elderly kindsmen tio-which means 'uncle,' you know. But he is only her mother's cousin-german."

"Are you acquainted ?" "He is one of my best friends and one to the great satisfaction of the hundreds of the greatest enemies of your nation. He would never be comforted after seeing the great property escape him which he would have employed to defend his country."

"Is he here ?"

up a stairway inside to the top of the chimney. One after another of these sagacious expedients was tried and failed, and the prospect seemed fair that the luckless chimney builder would spend an uncomfortable night on his turret At last, however, the bright thought occurred to him of unraveling his stockings. The yarn, happily, reached the ground, a small

Death in Black Fog. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Ho.ne Office has ordered the coroners of the metropolis to prepare a return of the people killed cord was attached to it and this drawn up, by accident during the prevalence of the secured in turn a stout rope-just as we recent fogs. The coroner of the docks read in the wonderful prison escapes-and alone had 18 cases of fatal accidents. The the "courageous and ingenious chimney Millwall Dock Company has publicly exbuilder," we read, "descended in safety, pressed its willingness to consider any scheme and to go to any expense to preassembled on the spot," and not a little, it vent such accidents in the future, and it is may be imagined, to his own. But if ever hoped that other companies will take the after he wears any but woollen stockings hint and take some steps in the same of the longest and raveliest pattern he is direction before legislative means are surely the most ungrateful as well as the adopted to compel them to do so. most improvident of chimney builders.

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