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White Wings.

I sent an eagle from my ark, When all around was dall and derk, And watched it us it took its flight Onward and opward to a height Supremely grand; its wings outspread Made a black canopy o'orhead. Through which no ray of comfort stole Nor promise of a peaceful goal.

I sent a dove from out the ark. When all around was dull and dark And watched it as it sorred on high, Its white wings brightening the sky-Audif heaven's gates stood wide spart-Until the radiance resched my locatt, And on the pinions of a dove I found the anchorage of Love.

Too oft ambition clouds the gaze Removes the conshine from life And, like an engle in its flight Is lost open some gibby height; While on white wings the carrier dove Bears the poor burdened soul above, Where all times surging biltows cease. - Josephine Pollard, in the Independent.

PHŒBE'S SPECULATION

It was my first case of importance and I had taken it on speculation. If I had successfed it would not only be a feather in my cap, but a neat sum in my pocket; if I didn't, it would be at the cost of a deal of labor wasted and a sound legal crubbing at the hands of Naboth Twyscott, who appeared on the other side.

The fight was long and bitter, but ended in a verdiet for my client,

It was too late to put the money in the bank the day the defendant paid it over. However, it was not a very bulky roll, being all in thousand-dollar notes; so I just slipped it into a secret pocket of my coat where it would be safe till morning.

We lived, my wife and I, in a snug been married not quite a year. In fact, it was mainly on the strength of my expectations from "the case," which whither he had gone. had then reached a point at which

long standing engagement. I had promise! Phobe so many gotten half of them; but there was them was laid away in her own meter there would be no other course left. ory, and I feered that the sum total of the spoils.

I know it was a mean thing, and I homeward it somehow occured to me telling her I had got the money. It ered.

the dishes she knew I liked best and

I was awakened next morning by a early train, which I was just in time to do. Mr. Banton was a rich retired merchant, whose patronage was not to be neglected.

Instead of finding him dying, I wa not a little surprised at seeing Mr. Banton in dressing gown and slippers enjoying a hearty breakfast. His illness was imaginary, and, as I afterof occasionally fancying bimself in a lying state, when in reality nothing was the matter. I dispatched the business with Mr. Banton as rapidly as possible, and do not think my hur-

ried manner impressed him favorably. It was not till I had reached my office that I noticed I had on a different coat from that worn the day before which, being a little the worse for use, Phobe had strongly objected to my More than ones wearing of late. the had threatened to sell it or give it to the ragman. She must have -lipped another in its place the night before, and in the hurry of my morning toilet I had failed to note

the change. I was a little annoyed when, at a late hour my client, Jonas Swirl, called to settle and get his share of the money. He was a very suspi cious person, and when I explained the change of coats and the absence of the cash, I fancied he looked just a trifle distrustful. Still he said nothing, and went away promising to come b ck to morrow.

I hardly stopped to return Theebe kiss that evening before running up to the closet to look for my old coat. It was not there. I toosed everything usidedown, runninged all the draw rs, sear-hed every hoo's and peg, but the natising gament was nowhere vis

"Phobe" I cried, running down to the diningroom where she was busy

coat I wore yesterday?" "That old one?"

"Old or new, where is it?" I demanded I'm afraid I seemed to speak harshly,

but I was only excited. Physical looked scared. I had never addressed her so before.

"Forgive me, George," she faltered. "Forgive you for what?"

"I -I -there was a pellar came along to-day, and -- and I exchanged your old coat-you know it wasn't fit to wear any longer, dear -for a pair of the loveliest little flower vases. -I've been waiting for you to notice them, but-

My looks must have terrified her, for she burst in o tears, sobbing out: "I didn't think you would mind it

George."

Poor Phobe, it was the arst time had made her cry; and after all I had in lusty tones, "Viva, Viva Garibaldi," only my own selfish folly to blame, Why hadn't I told her about the

Taking her to my arms and kissing away her tears;

"Never mind, darling," I said Don't ery about the coat; but do you know which way the pedlar went? My kind words reassured her. The

smile came back to her face, but the question about the pellar puzzled her. "I didn't notice which way he went," mind about the coat, what difference

does it make, dear?" I didn't care to explain the mighty difference it made; for I saw it would eyes and stilled lungs. The food is dry break Phobe's heart to know the truth,

and could do no good, text and made such inquiries as I could little cottage near the city. We had with produce: but though I found some who had seen the pedlar, none

Phobe was delighted with her vases: Twyscott was only lighting for delay, and of course I had to admire them that I had ventured to ask Phobe too, though I confess it would have Harland to complete our somewhat afforded me greater satisfaction to have

smashed them over the pellar's head, I spent a sleepless night, though 1 things out of the case that I had for managed to keep Phebe from observ ing my distress. It would be time little doubt that a strict account of enough to vey her with the truth when

Making an excuse for another early would make a large hele in my share start. I got to town by the first morn ing train.

I notified the police, and spoke of adcan hardly think what put it into my vertising; but that would never do, head, for I fully intended to deal the superintendent said. As the separely by Phobe; but on the train money was in a hidden pocket, the only hope lay in finding the coat before that there was no need of burry in the presence of the notes was discov-Whatever search was made would do as well in a day or two as it must be prosecuted secretly. Giving the best description of the pediar I had Phoche met me so lovingly, and had been able to obtain. I went to my such a nice little supper waiting just office with a heavy heart. What can be distilled on the day that they and first one friend and then another should I do when Jonas Swirl came are plucked. was so chatty and pleasant all the eve- for his money? He would never believe ning, that I wonder how I kept the my story, and Heaven only knew what guilty secret, but somehow I did keep harsh measures he might choose to rected through a tub of water and into last of the family was the delight of take.

messenger with a telegram summoning hands, and elbows restin; on my desk, of trees near a running stream. The me at once to town to draw Mr. Ban- brooding over my troubles, 1 dot not firing is done by wood. The stills hold ton's will. I hastened to catch the potice a man enter the door, to which from twenty-five to fifty bounds of my back was turned, and was not roses, which are covered with twice aware of his presence until awakened that quantity of water and boiled half from my reverie by a gruff-"Want an hour. The distilled liquid that any pens, sir?"

Not caring to hear the inventory ties. finished, I turned to request the man to leave. But I didn't. He had on year, an acre of four-year old trees my own old coat, more attractive to my eyes just then than the richest ers, and 7,000 pounds of flowers proroyal robe!

coat you have on?" I asked as unconcernedly as possible.

The man smiled at one might at what he thought a very poor joke. 'Or, maybe you'd exchange it for the one I wear?" I added.

"You're hardly in earnest, sir?" "Indeed I am," I said; "I fancy the cut of yours, and here's mine - come even up and no higgling."

The coat which I drew off and thrust into his hands was quite new, and worth many times that for which I offered to exchange it. I was evidently taken for a lunatic, but that did not baulk the pedlar's greed for a good bargain. The barter was completed and the man hurried off, probably fearing the return of a lucid interval in which I might seek to cancel the

all safe

tlement was soon completed, and he would with.

my old coat; but when I told her preparing tea "Parebe! where's the all, and saw how white and scared she looked, I was glad that I had waited till there was only good news to fell her.

How Carrara Marble is Quarried.

There are 6,000 men at work in the quarries at Carrara, sixty-five saw mills and twenty-five polishing whiels, which brighten dull marble and smooth the slight fortunes of some of the workers. The hewing of rough rocks, huge in their proportion, is something approaching the marvelous here. The men are hoisted to the height of some 700 feet above the level of the quarry, and up aloft excavate perfectly colossal lumps of Carrara marble. Each gang, or the foreman of the gang, goes air and swiftly brought to mother earth. One of these Italians will sing from his dizzy eminence and suddenly appear below where you are standing, his bright, big black eyes full of unteeth glittering between unapproachable smiles the inalienable gifts of these people—and say, "Ah, signore, will you go up with me again?" just as if it were a perfectly ordinary feat. work amid the glare and dust of this lovely white marble and die with sore vere toil, these people, insufficiently "Thank you." fed, fall into dissipation, violence, and

How Attar of Roses is Made.

wretched lives.

The attar of roses of commerce is produced on a large scale in the Turkish province of Rumelia, and principally on the warm southern slopes of the Balkans. The same article is also made in Tunis, India, Persia, and the south of France, but the quantity produced is small and the price so high that very little is exported. The Rumelian attar is made from the Rose lumus ind by distillation. The color of this rose is generally red, though sometimes white, and blooms in May and June. The flowers are on trees are not only planted in rows, but are tended zealously from autumn till midsummer. The flowers when in full times with, sometimes without the calyx, but only in such quantities as

As I sat with my head buried in my stone hearth, and usually in the shade passes over into the bottle is allowed "No!" I answered, without looking to stand, when the attar rises on the surface and is skimmed off, the water up.
"Some ink?—some blotting-paper? ultimately being sold as rose water at some soap? some matches?— Constantinople. The attar is kept in some —" copper cans and the rose water in bot-

A rose tree is at its best at its fourth producing from one to two tons of flow ducing one pound of attar. Much de-"How would you like to sell that pends on the spring weather, as rains and frosts ill affect the bloom.

In very sunny seasons 2,500 pounds have given a pound of attar. Every peasant distils his own roses, and the average Rumanian crop is about 4,000 pounds of the pure yellow attar, nothing being said of the article adulterated by oil of geranium, which contains but 10 per cent. of attar. - Chi-ago Journal.

Who Invented Chess.

The Hindoos say that chess was the invention of an astronomer who dourished several thousand years ago, and who was possessed of supernatural knowledge and acuteness, Greeks claim that it was the invention of l'alamedes to beguile the tedium of the siege of Troy. The Arab legend is that it was devised for the instruction of a young despot by his tutor, a him in sight till I had searched the learned Brahmin, to teach the youth secret pocket, where I found the money how a king was dependent upon his subjects for his safety. Oriental chess | it will refuse to grow. There are peo-And I found it just in time, too, for is of two kinds, Chinese and Indian before many minutes Jones Swiri chess. The Chinese game is played came as he had promised. Our set- generally in Eastern Asia, but in India and the adjacent Islands, and with some each hall his own share to do what slight modifications all over the civil- be bad, no amount of cultivation will zed world Indian chess is played.

THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Bossy and the Baley. Right up into Beess's eyes Looked the daisy boddy, But, about to his surpties,

Bossy ato him coldis. Hele away from Bess es make the milk she yields,

And her skin grow glossy

So each day she true to find Daises nobling exectly, And, althought's most unkind, Bites their heads off meatly

-Margaret Delicat to Young People. Jane White.

That was the name we gave the mare, and she had a little brown colt who was called Bobby Brown. When Jane White went off to work in the fields down with and on the Jump as it is the used to leave Bobby Brown in the swung by derrick ropes out into the para, and he would cry just like any saby that wants his mother. So we children used to earry him lumps of mgar to comfort him. We often stayed with him till Jane came home.

After Jane's work was done, she ometimes took. Bobby out for a walk equaled expressiveness and his white n the pasture. They geneally came suck all right. But one night Jane same to the gate without Bobby, When the gate was opened, she did not come mas usual, but run back toward the pasture and whinnied. She ran to and The free, easy and primitive style of Iro, whinnying, till father went to see this Carrara flying-trapeze work makes, what was the matter, and found Bob. it appear doubly dangerous. Hundreds by sticking fast in the moddy ditch. she answered; "but since you don't of accidents occur every year, Children He was almost drowned, and when scarcely out of their swaddling clothes, father pulled him out on the turf, he

He was so weak be could not even say "Thank you," But Jane dol. She bread, a raw onion and dirty water. It trotted and pranced and whinnied and is the only place in Italy where wine is 'rubbed her nose on father's shoulder After tea I went out on some pre- not drunk. Worn out by incessant se- which is a horse's way of saying

"Good Jane " said father, patting erime, dying like dogs and leaving on her, "If it had not been for you Bob. could give me any clue to him or the white marble the sweat of their by would have been drowned." Litthe Men and Women.

A Broken-Bearted Bird.

A correspondent thus writes: "Near, ly twenty years ago I owned a pair of beautiful canaries; the male being a very fine fellow, with a rich musical note Having furnished them with the out side rough form of a nest in straw, paying them to complete its comfortwith bits of soft wool, down and small feathers, they were shortly in the happy peasession of four eggs. In due course four young ones presented themselves, to the evident delight of the parents, who fed them from daylight to dark, their favorite food being the yelk that average about six feet high, which of hard-boiled eggs. Time brought round the period when, instead of raw, naked, helpless creatures always "asking for more," four full-fledged young bloom are plucked before sunrise, some- birds frisked about the eage like so many pretty yellow balls of fine soft wool. They grew to be very tine birds, coveted them, until all had gone but The still is a plain tinned apparatus, one little youngling, which remained from which a long curved tabe is di- as the only solace of the parents. This a large bottle. The still stands on a their hearts; they forelied it and play ed with it as we have seen an affectionate mother do with her child and seemed to exert themselves to amuse it in every way their fancy prompted.

Probably a happier little family, came. Another friend coveted the lasof the little flock and it was taken away. And from that moment the joyous song of the male bird gave place to a painfully feeble little chirp. He sat on the perch with a drooping heart-broken, spiritless aspect; hi wings hung down as if all power and vitality had left him; and within twenty-four hours from the time of his bereavement he fell dead from the perch. The affectionate creature had evident ly died of griet for the loss of his conewe lamb." The cage was given away, with the remaining bird; and no in ducement could tempt me again to run the risk of perhaps unconsciously being the cause of so much unhappiness and

A Subordinate Position.

Now," said the bridegroom to the bride, when they returned from the honeymoon trip, "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life; are you to be president or vice-president of this concern?"

"I want to be neither president nor vice-president," she auswered; "I will be content with a subordinate posi-

Circumstance is the occasion of vice

"What is that?" "Controller of the currency."

but no more. The seed is in the heart, and the soil has not been found where ple who will "break out," as the expressive saying is, anywhere, and in any circumstances. If the tree be good the fruit will be good; but, if the tree

produce good fruit.

BILL NYE ON THE COMET.

What a Comet's Characteristic Features Are.

A Humorist Discourses Learneslly Upon an Astronomical Puzzle.

The comet is a kind of astronomical some like planets but they are thinner and do not burt so bard when they bit anybody as a planet does. The comet was so called because it had hair on it, satisfaction everywhere,

comet are: A nucleus, a nebulous light cation of Mr. Sendder's work as follows: or coma, and usually a luminous train or tail worn high. Sometimes several tails are discryed on one conet, but them in separate cans, adorning one this occurs only in flush times.

I would like to be a comet in the sky, up above the world so high, with nothing to do but loaf around and play. with the little new laid planets and have a good time, but now I can see water, evident signs of expiration where I was wrong. Comets also have their troubles, their perihelions, their quantity of brandy and water was then puphyperbolas and their parabolas. A little over 300 years ago. Tycho Brabe discovered that comets were extrans- the medium of a feather, and necessary ous to our atmosphere, and since then was the fish replaced in water than it they have so much marristime experitimes have improved. I can see that assumed its normal condition and care Trade is steadier and notations run less to tops than they did before,

comets all had more or less periodicity, all appearances died ball an bour after perper-Nobody knows how they got it. All its more fortunate associate, and was the astronomers had been watching taken out of the water and thrown on them day and night and didn't know the ground. About four hours have, is atrast to stand on his head, when they were exposed but there was however, the fish was picked up by notime to talk and argue over the Mr. Chambers, who observed it by apquestion. There were two or three pearance to be in vigor covits. He now hyrag on my father in law." hundred comets all down with it at once. It was an exciting time.

not so injurious to the health as many great comet of 1680 is supposed to signs of animation. For tive infinites, so placed as not to be beginn than the have been the one that was noticed about the time of Cesar's death, 11 B. ment floated helple-sly on its side, mean? People who are directing for a C., and still when it appeared in Newton's time, seventeen hundred years after its first grand farewell tour, like who watched the experiment, it gran boy whopping a dealery. One of the said that it was very well preserved in- ually asserted itself in the water, and traveltor party said, "Loy, step best deed and seemed to have retained all with considerable effort made use of its facult es in good shape,

comets are turned from the sun. I do not know why they do this, whether it is eliquette among them or just a mere habit.

A late writer on astronomy said that the substance of the nebulosity and the was indeed remarkable; but what can How Grant Entered the Federal Army, tail is of almost inconceivable tenuity. He said this and then death came to after remaining out of water eight (Mass, 167, 27 says). I have thought

its tail that "the curvature of the latter in restoring tish that would otherwise time in the case of Encke's comet in- greater longevity amongst them. dicate their being affected by a resisting medium which has never been observed to have the slightest influence on the planetary periods."

right. Much fear has been the result as the foreinger and probably a little the world began, and it is as good a middle with holes running entirely glare of a torchlight procession. We theother is fied to some heavy object, however. Let us pay up our newspaper subscription and lead such lives that when the comet strikes we will

the sun some dark rainy night, and thus bust up the whole universe. I wish that was all I had to worry about. the comet's crashing into the bosom of the sun and knocking its daylights

A Fatal Bridal Trip. A clerk in a large German count-

ing-house was spending his honeymoon in Italy, and while there a firm paid him \$5,000, owed to his em-Having the \$8,000, the clerk thought he would go to Monte Carlo. He knew it was the worst possible place for him, because he would be tempted to gamble, but nevertheless being a foolish and weakminded clerk he set off for the spot. Lest he should be impelled to go to the rooms and speculate with his employer's money, he handed the sum over to his wife to keep. Devoted to each other as bride and bridegroom put in the barrel adds weight to it. were they rambled about this very small place independently of each The wife, \$8,000 in pocket, went to the tables, lost all, and jumped into the gen.

A Fish Story.

One of the late official bulletins of the Pooting or during because it turns, without States. Fish commission on And downs in openal the min is follows. United States Fish commission conrains the following fish story, mainly derived, it is stated, from official cor-C. W. Sendder, of the United States. And now regardon to better remine? Fish Commission, in using brandy to Ab, with remember, my bodish dear. recover earp nearly on the point of exparedy on the planet. Comets look piration, which was described in Bul Where the world is leaght and for and gave letinFish Commission, 1884, having | An electron single the bound day, Chambers, secretary of the National Wantillian convertingly to re-Fish Culture association, of London, I believe, but late years the bald- the latter conducted a similar experi. We stalked the months my loss men at South Kensington, in Septem-The characteristic features of the ber, 1881, and has recorded the verific that the interesting the heart to be a

Taking two Prassian carp from the tanks of the aquarium, he dep sited with blue ribbon to denote its enforced When I was young I used to think temperation principles and to distin. And the is to those take that for sweet, guish it from the other, which was selected for the administration of spirituous liquors. After a lapse of four lours the 6th were placed in being apparent in both cases. A small given to the carp selected for the imbibation of intoxicating liquors through chowing genu seemed to be redored to visor and strength. The carp enfisted under the the shorts is declared with casenne Soon after that they discovered that banner of the blue ribbon league to serting it in the water, when to low turn into an affection. utter astonishment, he noticed slight the unfortunate object, of the experie exclares or lower than the tip of the when presently, to the still greater as party denid not forget this tonishment of the secretary and those Channey Daney in Irela its fins feebly at first, but afterwards Astronomers say that the tails of all energetically. Both the resuscitated fishes, which show no signs of their late prestration now swim about with

their confrons in the tanks as usual. The instantaneous remimation produced to the carp in the first instance be said of the latter, which recovered Another writer says of the comet and prove of the greatest utility and value Washington Ster.

Non-tilook-Took.

thing to worry about as anything I through, and as thickly placed as can him to give me a commission." would find that we could walk through string, one end of which holds it fast should so live that we will not be as a walrus's skull or a stone, which ashamed to look a comet in the eye, acts as a weight and keeps both strings tant.

Some worry a good deal about the reinder real. The players, who stand chances for a big comet to plow into in a circle around the perforated ivery exhinder, arm themselves with rong, sharpened sticks, with points small enough to enter the holes i such as real will agree to do his worrying about mence; and as the price giver gives a sudden shout of "Yi" Vic" they all begin jabbing at the holes. Finally, some lucky tellow succeeds in thrusting the point of his stick, spear, or rainred through one of the holes, when he loudly shouts "Yi! Yi!" and pushes the eximder aside to show that he is winner, and the salding veases. The victor now puts up some new prize a sealskin line and the game goes on as usual until all are really to stop,-Lient, Schwatter, in St. Nicholas.

A Exception to the Rule.

"The more you fill a barrel, the more it will weigh," said the teacher. "Please, ton'am is they any exception ter the rule?" asked an archin.

"I know an exception," broke in Bobby Sharp. "I guess not. What is it ?"

"Well, ma'am, the more holes you out in a barrel, the lighter it gets."

An Old Proverb.

And a second want through the later is

· To easy to lingth when the sum is sharing by

And health should from the day's declining

When minter a most and corne are how

And the corrections under his moren and Each applicable solubly units and used. The large fille spirit sleep have between

en Bioccac to tonge when the new reading

HI MOROUS. A generous father Gevernment

Girl balons don't have to long their

Mormory englit to longoid saffors

One swall-or makes one spring, if It is said that there is a soft side to

every mars. That's the reason a dude "Yes," he said, whefore marriage 1 thought I could live on love. I am

then at once operated on the security | Crabb Robus on says that Goethe inanimate ish by opening its month never had an affection which he did Comets sometimes live to a great and pouring a dose of brandy and not turn into a poems. Some writers age. This shows that the night air 's water down its threat, and again in- never love a point which they do not

The Record says office cars should be

Chieves y Depow in Ireland not a ling your brother." Quick as a flash

came the reply, "I won't father." Wee Fanny lot for tongue one day and e me in arying bitterly, "What is it?" asked her matter, "Oth, mainma?" she said, "my teeth stopped on

my tengue!

A Galena (19) Cletter for the Solem

hours? Surely this discovery will that a tew and dotes of General Grant lated forme during a long residence to and the acceleration of the periodic pe your readers. A friend of mine once told methat he walked home with Gen. Grant at the close of the first war tareting which was held in Galona, A game, called non-phosket-sale, is and at which the General presided and I do not fully agree with the emi played by the Eskimo men and boys, that he aid to him, "I am going into nent authority, though he may be A piece of walrus ivery, about as long this thing. I am going to begin at the foot of the ladder. I am acquainted going to write to him to night and ask know of. If we could get close to a be without cutting it in two. Through friend asked him why he did not apcomet without frightening it away, we each extremity is passed a stout sinew ply to Goy. Yates. He replied that he knew this's Governor, and should it any where as we could through the to the roof of the ights or tent, while write to him. Before his application was auswered E. B. Washburne was down at Springfield, and Gov. Yates said to him. "We have got men Some member of the playing party have no one here to organize, we need enough and money enough, but we then puts up something as a prize a a unitary man here." Mr. Washpair of walrus's tusks or, perhaps a forme said: "We have got just the very man up at Galena that you want." "Who is her? "Cupt, Grant," "Who is Capt, Grant?" Mr. Washburne explained that he was a graduate of West Point and had so a service in the If any responsible man will agree to spears with the barbs removed, or non Mexican war, "Send Capt, Grant pay my taxes and funeral exp. uses, 1 ramosis i, and are then ready to come down here," was the reply. While Grant was at work at the duty assigned him the Colonel of a resiment came in one day and said that he could do nothing with his men and offered to resign in Grant's favor if he would take e-monand of it. Grant went out to see the regiment, and, being satisried that the men were full of fight and would make good soldiers, acceptof the command. Instead of taking his sobliers from Springfield to Oniney by the time they reached their destination they knew they had no militia

His One Brilliant Action,

They but had a little party of guests at the house, and he remarked to his wife, as he was getting ready for bed, that he flattered himself that he had neted the part of host in rather a brilliant manner.

"I can only recall one brilliant action of yours," she said.

"What was that?" "Lighting the gas,"

t'ologed to deal with,