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"WATCH CHARLOTTE GROW"



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COURTING IN NEW YORK HOCKS A RESERVED STRANGER

Obserber,

the Girls Seems to do Most of the Courting, for Which Curious Fact There is a Reason-North Carolina Coming Into Promisence-Mariou Used as a Foundation for the Set-ting of "The Ham Tree," Though the Scenes Are Somewhat Mislead-ing-The Recent Riots on the Beookive Randid Transit Commany's

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Some of the Late Arrivals at St. Peter's II ospital.

that the will does to the mind, and i believe that all phychologists agree that the soul is the highest element of mind. A person without emotion is asleep in his highest nature be-cause his soul is dull and sluggish and gives way entirely to the lower processes of mind; and some ope (not a Southerner either) said "The soul is dead that slumbers." The mind can give as strong reasons for wrong as for good, and the only thing about us that is unerring is the part that is immortal. I am again trespass-ing, on that letter on religion but it is well to be reminded as we pro-gress that this poor sin-cursed earth would be all dry-as-dust desert if there were no such thing as emotion, though it needs to be held down by mind.

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Defends American Civilization Against That of Far East and Says It Pro-duces Stronger Men-Moral Forces Most Potent.

New York Herald.

she worked with the Church as one man with another for a common pur-pose, but she even gave, as in the Philippines for so many generations, the actual government of the people over to religious orders. This pro-ceeding has nowhere been acceptable to the people governed. The Filipi-nos went to war three times to put an end to the centrol of the priests and the friars, and the only two countries where the friars still have a hand in the affairs of State-Bolivia and Colombia-are the most buck-ward in all Latin-America. To-day even Spain, where was the KAISER AND GERMAN JOURNAL-

Constantinople, begin fighting and scavenging again in the road lately traveled and made holy by the head of Islam, and the people wait. The sun beats down and the foreign ladles on the terrace try to raise their par-asols, but the guards tell them this is not allowed. The diplomats let their Turkish coffee settle and smoke cigar-ettes stamped with the birdlike in-signia that is on every Turkish coin and postage stamp-newcomers hide theirs in their clothes to show to friends—and weary, hot minutes drag on while the old man prays in the while mosque and sples pass among the visitors with ears intent to catch a word of the many spoken in con-tempt of the whole proceeding. A bugie call brings the soldiers, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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