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Lindelliers the Little-Western God bless you, little woman,

In the work you have to do. And may His grace be with you, And may He help you through ! For we love you, little woman, With a heart so true and brave , Who dare to be courageous, In the shadow of the grave.

Ged bless you, little woman, With your heavy weight of care, If our hands could give assistance, Many millions would be there; Our hearts are beating for you, And responding to your own, And beside your husband's bedside You are watching not alone.

God save you, little woman! God save your husband too! God save you both unto us! For we love both him and you, Stand by him, little woman ! Stand firm and brave and true And remember, little woman, We will always stand by you,

ST. JOHN'S EVE.

"You surely don't mean to go on to-night. The distance is a good twenty

"Yes," said I, "I must catch the Rhine steamer at Erlachen in the morn-

-"But," objected the landlord, "there

is no conveyance."
"Yes, there is," I replied; "a good, serviceable pair of legs. I haven't footed it over three parts of Europe to be frightened by a score of miles over a good road."

"But," he persisted, "this is St. John's eve."

of it. It is likely to be a particularly nasty bit of property, by the looks of the sky.

"Don't jest," he replied, earnestly, "especially if you insist upon pursuing your journey. The road has a bad reputation. More than one traveler, as brave as you, has repented the hour he set foot upon it to the day of their

"I suppose you mean that it is, fre quented by light-fingered gentry," answered. "However, I have nothing to fear, since I have nothing to lose."

"It is said to be haunted," he said. "especially on St. John's Eve, by the specters of a gang of maranders who were hanged upon the scene of their crimes more than fifty years ago. You may still see the rusted chains hanging from the trees. Their bodies decayed mto nothing long ago. For years these villains had infested the road, robbing and murdering defenceless travelers. The laws in those days were not strictly executed. So long as no one of note suffered at their hands, they were unmolested; but growing bold with immunity from justice, the scoundrels committed an enormity which speedily brought them literally to the end of their rope.

"A nobleman of the neighborhood was about to marry a beautiful girl of a wealthy and distinguished family. The wedding was to take place on St. John's Eve. It was a stormy night-just as this promises to be. Preparations had been made at the count's castle; the guests had assembled, the tables were spread, and the bishop was waiting to unite the noble pair. Nothing was wanting but the presence of the bride, who lived at some distance, and who was to arrive in the family coach. But she did not come. Hour after hour passed; the guests grew uneasy; the expectant bridegroom distracted. At

length, unable to bear the suspense any longer, the count saddled his horse, and with a party of friends set out to search for the absent girl. They found her within a mile of the castle. The postillion and her father and sister were found with their brains knocked out, and she was discovered lying in the wet robe, stripped of her wedding jewels, with a dagger wound in her breast.

What the count felt, no one ever knew, for he never spoke of it. But all night long he and his companions scour'd the woods, and at day-light the six marauders were swinging in chains beside the spot where their victims had suffered. It is said that on St. John's Eve the phantoms of the robbers and the wedding party rehearse those dreadtravel that road to-night."

"A very pretty story," I replied, "and | visible upon the panels. doubtless absolutely true. If I encounter any of the interesting personages connected with it I shall treat them with due respect for your sake."

hand and left him wagging his head before in the six men who had passed

ening all the evening burst upon me. The rain poured down in sheets, drenching me to the skin and converting the road into a muddy torrent. The wind the trees with a weird; shouting sound

track, and more than once floundered sat in opposite corners of the spacious into the wet ditch beside the road. I kept up my spirits, however, and plod- into each other's eyes, with expressionded steadily onward.

Near midnight I arrived at a point where the road divided into two sight, that these three shapes, like these branches, which led off at right angles of the postillions, were those of beings to each other. I paused in dismay for I had not the 1 and other 1

While I was debating the question in a very uncomfortable frame of mind, I heard the sound of heavy footsteps in the road behind me. Delighted at the opportunity of inquiring the way out of my dilemma, I waited at the side of the road, for the approach of the trav-

They came on at a quick pace, and as they neared me I could see that there were six of them, all men dressed in the German forester's costume, a traditional attire which the peasantry are fond of assuming on occasions of holiday fes

They appeared to be armed; indeed, I was certain that I saw a gleam of a deer knife in the belt of the one nearest me. What struck me at first as somewhat edd was the perfect silence with which they walked. They uttered no exclamation nor exchanged a word, but tramped on like mutes.

As I had hitherto found Germany a perfectly safe region I had no reason to doubt the good character of these men, in spite of their mysterious movements. I hailed them and inquired which road I ought to take in order to reach Erlachen. To my indignation and astonishment they paid no attention whatever to my words, but marched steadily onward, as if I had not spoken. I repeated my request in a louder tone, with the same result.

I was now thoroughly angry, and went up to the nearest one with the intention of shouting in his ear, when a perfectly there was a renewed serial scream the dark figures, a long shrill scream It was not fear, nor any expl ing; but a species of terrible inward shrinking, as if my heart were contract-

At this instant I noticed another startling phenomenon. I was now new They gleamed as white as chalk in the obscurity-perfectly blank and colorless as the faces of the dead. I could see the dark circles of the eyes, though the pupils were invisible. The effect was altogether ghastly and corpse-like.

I refrained from attempting to hold any further communication with them, and waited in considerable mental confusion until their footsteps died away in the distance.

I presently shook off my unpleasant sensation, and concluding that the men had probably taken the main road toward Erlachen, I followed after them. I had gone perhaps a hundred paces when I detected the creak and rattle of some heavy vehicle behind me. Looking back, I knew that it must be some sort of traveling carriage from the two lamps that were upon it, which were shining like two red eyes, and casting a broad glare upon the wet road. The horses were going at a furious galop, and I could see the steam from their bodies rising like a cloud into the damp

The spot where I stood was exceptionally dark and rough. The postillions seemed to be acquainted with it, for they presently pulled in their horses to a cautious walk. As soon as the equipage drew near enough I hailed the postillion upon the foremost horse and sure this man must have heard me, but he made no reply, neither did he turn his head in my direction.

By this time the coach was abreast of me. I walk 1 along, keeping pace with it, and repeated my inquiry to the guard upon the box. To my rage and amaze, he too neither made reply nor looked at me. I wendered if I had come by chance upon all the deaf mutes in the

country out for an airing. I turned my attention to the coach, and perceiving dimly that it was occupied by a number of people, I shouted enough, I found to be without glazing, and reiterated my question. There was no reply, and apparently no notice taken of me whatever.

very extraordinary about the whole lirium caused by my hurt-explain it South America, has made a great adequipage. By the strong light from upon any natural ground that you vance within a few years past, and in the lamps I saw that the housings of choose, I shall still adhere to my opinion the south of the Republic, particularly, usually put into the home-made garthe horses were rotten, and nearly fall- of the matter. ing apart. The dresses of the postillions were of the fashion of half a century before. The velvets, trimmed with gold and lace, seemed dropping from their limbs with age and decay. The coach itself was of an antiquated pattern and very ruinous. The iron work was rusted in holes, and the leather covering had ful scenes. It may be true. What do peeled into tatters which flapped in the I know? But not for millions would I wind. All this was the more astonishing since the crest of a noble family was

'My amazement was augmented as my sight became better accustomed to the obscurity. The mute postillions had the same terribly white faces, the same So saying, I shook the worthy man's corpse-like expression which I had seen

As I reeled back from the intolerable shock of this discovery, my gaze rested upon the occupants of the interior of the coach. These consisted of an old roared through the leafless branches of man in an ancient court dress, wig and human system by the action of water ruffles, a young girl of twelve or four- and the temperature of the body into far from pleasant to hear.

The darkness grew so intense that I had great difficulty in keeping the seats, bolt upright, and staring blankly less, dead-white faces. I recognized, by some inner sense rather than by long dead.

Never all Larger the crres of that moment, brief as it No. during which that grotes que and ghastly assembly remained before my fascinated gaze. The next instant the equipage passed by, leaving me reeling and tottering in the road.

But this was not the fing!e of the dreary drama of that night. The vehicle had gone beyond me hardly its own length when there was a terrific confusion of sounds, cries, curses and groans intermingled, and the coach was culation? This question, M. Gley, a overturned into the road with a tremendous crash.

The lights still continued to burn, and in the glare I saw a number of dark figures, which I recognized as the men in foresters' dress who had paged me a lowed by awful cries of agony, and pres- acquainted. ently I saw the three servants, outstretched and bleeding, in the goad.

was torn open and I saw its geoupants steel knives, which slightly overlap at dragged out. Then began another hor- the edges and are pressed together by rible struggle. The old man was struck down and the younger of the two girls tened to a pair of wooden rollers, with quickly suffered the same fate. The India subber rims, which grip and guide elder of the two seemed to make a more | the cloth or paper as it passes between desperate resistance. I could see her the knives, so that the latter may cut flying hither and thither among the men, straight. These cutters are carried by her white dress and white face gleam- two handles, or levers, which are held ing phosphorescently in the semi-dark- in the hand, and the cutting is effected ness. I could hear her awful cries and by pushing the seissors forward so as to see the downward blows of the glitter- acuse the rollers to revolve. ing knives. At last she was seized; there was a renewed struggling among that seemed to sail away in mournful echoes over the barren tree tops, and reasons. when I saw her again she was lying upon

Will anyone ask me why I did not in- sil. terpose or make some effort toward resghostly figures with their white facts writhing in and out of the darkness; would have paralyzed a braver man than

could neither move hand nor foot, nor well. utter a syllable. I could only stare with fascinated gaze at the weird and dreadful scene, quivering as if with an ague. knew then as I know now, that I was witnessing no mortal combat in which living beings were engaged and human creatures were sinning and suffering. It was an unreal struggle among the dead, and I had no power either to interfere or to fly.

The whole scene occupied but a few seconds. While I stood petritied the sounds suddenly ceased, the lights went out and the dim figures of the men and the two girls vanished in the winking of an eye. Where they had been, nothing was now visible but the wet and shining road and the black background of the forest.

Then the spell seemed to leave my muscles. I spring forward toward the spot, only to be stricken a heavy blow full in the temple and to fall insensible facts to justify it. in the road.

When I again became conscious it was broad daylight and the sun was shining in my face. I arose, stiff and sore, and looked around me bewilderedly. The events of the previous night were still fresh in my memory and I innquired the way to Erlachen. I was voluntarily looked for traces of the terrible scene I had witnessed. But none were visible; no wrecked coach, no blood stains, no tattered garments, that I am fired of her." nothing but the rain-smoothed earth, marked only by my own footsteps.

My head felt very painful, and putting into it also! my hand to it I found that I had renumber of rusty chains descending from attachment, find me the household-that the tree over my head. One with heavy I have been looking for, lo! these links, hung a little lower than the twenty years, in order that I may be others, in a line with my forehead. It alice to add was this which had given me my wound. Sometimes after a few months of dress can be certain, under all circuminto the window, which, strangely I had fallen directly beneath the tree married life a man still clings to his where the robbers had been hanged fifty wife through love." - La Charirari.

vears before. Call it mere coincidence, and say that what I saw was the reminiscence of my I now began to perceive something landlord's story and dreamed in the de-

> The largest stone slab ever quarried in the United States has recently been placed before the new residence of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, on Fith avenue, New York. The stone measures twenty-five feet two inches by nifteen feet, and is eight inches thick. It weighs about 44,000 pounds. It was quarried at Barreville, Sullivan county, N. Y., and the block from which it was cut is described as perfectly level, and about ninety feet long and nineteen feet in width. From this surface the block was cut out and then raised by wedges.

A man walked into the City Bank yes-

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It has been found by Mr. P. Hoglan that calomel is slowly changed in the

Dr. Kirk has determined with accuracy the plant which yields, the best East African In ha rubber, and has obtained seeds of the species for introduction into Iudia. It occurs in great abundance along the newly-made road from Dar-es-Salaam, in a west southwesterly direction, for about a hundred miles toward the interior of Africa, through the Wazamaro country. It is apparently but little affected by the reckless mode of tapping employed. In many parts a native can still collect about three pounds of rubber daily. There are five species of the tree, but only one of them is considered worth

What are the effects of different kinds of intellectual work on the cerebral cir-French physiologist, has attempted to answer by experiments made upon himself. When he applied himself to a subject which he had a difficulty in understanding thoroughly, and had, therefore, to concentrate all his energies few moments before, engaged in a des. upon it, the rhythm of the heart was perate struggle with the polillions. far more accelerated than when he took Heavy, sickening blows were dealt, folfar more accelerated than when he took

A novel pair of scissors has been devised by Herr Sievert, of Dresden. The In a moment more the coach door blades are represented by two circular

French Cynicism.

Men cling to their wives for various

Through mere love of comfort, as the ground with a red gash in her breast. one is attached to a good kitchen uten- underdress in this case was

ac_likes the cosy

the one place on carraig nome Through economy; you could not I. I was spell-bound and frozen; I twice as much and serve you half as

Through pride just as one persists in refusing to reconsider a foolish choice one has made lest people should talk. about it.

Through love of peace : A separation. would cause so much scandal and create so unch trouble.

Through fear of public opinion: What would the neighbors say, and her friends, and above all, her relatives? Through imitation: Everybody else

the balance. the children one has had by her. great soul bears a catastrophe without a

word of complaint. Through virile dignity: One must respect one's name, you know. Through legal compulsion: There is

no cause to offer for a suit, there are no Through philosophy: All women resemble each other.

Through a spirit of penitence: "It is my fault, all my faults, my most grievous fault.

Through petty vanity, because everybody says, "Oh, what a splendid wo-Through remorse of conscience

"l'oor little woman, it is not her fault Through spite: "So, I have been

caught in the trap-sh!-let others fall And now, ye untrustworthy apostles

ceived a bad cut on the temple. On of demestic worship, that I have searching for the cause, I discovered a summed up these variations of conjugal

Cattle Raising in South America. Cattle raising on the River Platte, in the business is fast extending. Present prices are said to be unprecedented and to cause surprise at the Breeding was comparatively new to the raisers as late as 1876, and was confined then to the hands of a few persons who and immediate growth then followed. new muslin. During the past year the increase was greater than in any former one, and this . 1880, \$18,605,857 mlc.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Home Dressmaking.

Now that lace, for trimming all kinds of material, is having its day again after long disuse, people who have ancient, lace-bedecked finery laid away, will do well to resurrect the obsolete garments, and rip off the trimming to use again. No feature of white lace is more highly valued than the peculiar creaminess which is given by age; so it is no matter if a score of years has passed since it saw the light-if time has spared its strength, it is all the more desirable for the use of to-day. It is not a very long time since imitation laces found no market in America. Our English sis-fers have ornamented their pretty evening dresses with them freely for the there are, it is estimated, 378,151 perlast half-dozen years, but here we have eyed them with scorn and suspicion, till ground tunnelling in which they work of late, imported dresses of undoubted is 58,745 miles. style converted us to their use. This season dealers offer us fully twenty-five at Rising Sun, Ind., was promised by those whose admiration for an article is governed by its cost.

A dress worn at a Saratoga hotel by one of the visitors recalls a hint for making such a dress, given a long time ago in these articles. The present fancy for lace makes the idea even more worthy of attention than when first mentioned. While the slight cost of the costume, as made at home, will be its recommendation to economists, there is no feason to believe that the dress which was admired at the wateringplace was inexpensive; on the contrary, the probability is that it was imported for the wearer. The dress was made of white Brussels net, it was once called, but the nearest approach to the fabric sold as such then is now the fine mosquito lace, not the coarse stuff with the into contact with steam sufficiently square bar, but a net with mesh, like in kind, but not size, to the cane seats of caoutchone melts and is then collected chairs. The overskirt was darned in a as aliquid, which may be found useful showy pattern, such as is frequently in making water-proof covers seen upon tidies, with linen thread. The back of the skirt was covered with three wide ruffles of the lace, bordered with a darned pattern, and the lowest ruffle extended all around the bottom of land is becoming decidedly complicated. the dress. The waist was thickly cov- A woman recently sued a man in Nuremered with stripes in the darning stitch burg, Germany, for a breach of promise to representing inserting, and 'he sleeves | marry her. were decorated in the same vay. The the Court of Supreme Judicature, which Surah satin, sleeveless and low som:

neck, but any old white or pale er. This muric meck, but any old white or pale er. This muric w. J. ST. A. T. deperpal, the could be considered to the considered to the could be considered to the considered to hire a servant who would not cost you ble through the ruffling and figuring of ence of at least two male relatives such a popular style of fancy work, that need can testify to the engagement. sticks to his wife, so one must do like of the ruffles just below the darned bor- about to conclude a marriage must be Through instinctive attachment to the children one has had by her.

Trough force of character: Just as a great soul bears a catastrophe without a worl of complaint.

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Through instinctive attachment to added to the dressiness of the costume just described, but to many tastes the simplicity of the finish just suggested would give the dress a charm besides making it much easier to wash if it ever riage between blacks and whites is illegated to the dressiness of the costume just described, but to many tastes the would give the dress a charm besides making it much easier to wash if it ever riage between blacks and whites is illegated. dirt as easily as other fabrics.

French writers predict a re-entrance into fashion of striped materials. They were considered out of date last season, and merchants reduced the prices of those on hand so much that some great bargains are still to be secured. Black silks have been out of favor for the last few years, in consequence of the popularity of satins and brocades, but there is no danger of their staying out of style any great length of time, and now is the time to purchase them, for both the French and those of American manufacture are being sold very cheaply. A black silk dress is always handsome and desirable, and for people who rarely buy a rich dress, and must of necessity make that dress last forever, there is nothing to equal a black silk, for it goes triumphantly through the changes of

fashion as no other garment can. Even if more showy styles prevail, the wearer of a well-made black silk stances, of being ladylike in appearance.

This is a time when dressmaking is at rather a standstill in most families, and people are generally at leisure to ready-made underclothes are not the rule, the time can be well applied to ments, and where nightgowns and thesleeves, the lower portions will be worth readitiess with which they are accepted. making up into children's undergarments. Dressing sacks or sacks to wear in sickness can also be made from the skirts of worn-out night-dresses, and could afford, if necessary, to lose sev- there are various uses which can be eral thousand head of cattle by Indian made of half-worn underclothes in fam-depredations and epidemics. When the ilies where a sewing machine is used. Indians finally disappeared, small cap- Of course it would not pay to spend

just passing. During the last five years Why, I'm never seasick." "Aren't you?" and scores of oily cakes, like lumps dubiously over my tagging in the six men who had passed dubiously over my tagging. During the last five years the value of the prize stock sold was as provided and bracing, and for the first hour I proceeded at a swinging pace. At this point the storm which had been threat-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There are over fifty news girls selling papers in the streets of Chicago, in violation of the city statutes.

St. Louis gamblers are astonished because the police are enforcing an act recently passed making gambling a

The American Bible Society has procured a stop cylinder press upon which an entire copy of the Bible can be printed every minute.

George William Curtis says there are no professional beauties in this country, and Dr. Mary Walker says he is a professional liar.

In all the mines in great Billain sons employed, and the length of under-

A pretty woman lying dangerously ill varieties of imitation lace, many of them a physician that he would cure her a caceedingly pretty, and some expensive she would desert her husband and enough to demand consideration from clope with him. It is asserted that the bargain was carried out on both

sides. The latest Venezuelau army list contains the names of 32,222 generals. As the regular army of the repubic consist of exactly 12,000 men, each Venezuelan soldier may count upon nearly three generals to convey to him, individually, his instructions in the field.

The Pullman Palace Car Company owns 4,000 acres a few miles from Chicago, at Pullman. They employ 4,000 men in a very methodic manner. The pay roll of \$175,000 monthly furnishes the living cf 2,000 persons. No whisky shops are allowed on the premises.

Old vulcanized caoutchoue may be recovered if cut into pieces and brought heated to volatilize the sulphur. The

Marrying in a Foreign Land.

The question of marrying in a foreign The case went on appeal to white smissed it on the strength of a emburg ordinance published on

the lace. Darned tidies are so easy to or two other impartial men, specially make, and have been for a long time called in as witnesses, who, increase of most young ladies have had some ex- The defendant in the cause alluded to perience in that line, and if a handsome proved that only women were present evening dress happens to be the desire at the engagement, and this was of any young lady's heart, she will not deemed sufficient for dismissing the shrink from the labor involved in get- case from court. Complications, howting up a dress like the one described. ever, arise no less from the variety of The cost will be next to nothing, if the the marriage laws in this country. Thus edge of the overskirt is finished by deep no logal marriage can take place in scallops run with several rows of linen, Rhode Island save before a clergyman and a deep hem turned on the bottom domiciled in that state. All persons der. Countless yards of ruffled lace sure of satisfying the local law on their needed to pass through that process, gal. The law everywhere protects the which is doubtful, as lace does not catch | clergyman or civil officer who joins people in marriage, provided he has obeyed the law, while the persons marrying assume nearly the whole responsibility for the legality of their act. Nor is this wrong in principle, marriage being essentially a contract between two parties, of which the clergyman or civil officer is litmore, in the eye of the law, than a public and official witness. The marriage ceremony between foreigners, or i crsons from different states, or an American and a foreigner, or two Americans, may be legal on the part of ttheofficiating person and yet illegal on he part of the contracting parties.

Chinese Life.

A peep into the Chinese quarter is well worth taking. Here they fairly warm. The streets are dimly lighted. Colored lanterns are strung along some of the balcovies, or are hung from the windows. Red and black signs in crooked characters are everywhere, and from all sides resounds the echo, it seems, of a hundred unknown tongues. Lights stream from cellar flaps, creep do other things. In houses where through open doors and window chinks, but the shops are only lighted by a succession of dingy oil lamps. Discordant replenishing the stock. Better cloth is noises of rasping fiddles, gongs, and sundry unknown tuneless instruments mingle with the clatter of strange mises have given away at the yokes and tongues and loud, discordant laughter. The shops to the American eye are singularly uninviting. The butcher, who is a general merchant as well, sells Joss sticks, teapots, tobacco, and scores of other things. He flanks his door on either side with huge carcasses of slaughtered hogs. They are not quartered and jointed in civilized fashion, but are backed, hewn, and torn asunder italists confidently entered the field, time in sewing by hand upon any but just as the meat is wanted, and presen a mangled, shapeless mass, sickening to look at. Split chicken and birds ar "Strange!" said Mrs. Smith, as Mrs. flattened out like sheets of paper, an in spite of the disturbed condition of Brown concluded the tale of her terrible nailed against the wall. Delicate tie Quality. Still more improvment seasickness; "strange that going on bits, steeped in oil and dried, are struct is looked for in the figures of the year the water should have made you so sick. up like cherry bobs across the window