A Pathetic Scene Sketched at the Columbian Exposition.

BY ANNETTA JOSEFA HALLIDAY. which etherealizes each architectur- served. al motif in the village of palaces, and dresses the fairy-like structures in man whose arm she took, "you look pearl until they stand as if amazed very pale; I came as soon as I could, at their own glistening, while the but this crowd is too much for you. waters of the canalways, bearing in I will try and find you a resting their laughing a suggestion of the place inside.' careless revelers of Venice, glided | They moved away, and the child along dimpling, like a maiden at her held her stepfather's hand, walking first dance.

shimmer, the snowy outlines of the "tramp who kissed her," while buildings realized the purest and the man listened with indulgence, most requiring of classical ideals; gazing alternately at his wife's the grass, the masoary, the droop- white face and telling the little chating flags, the picturesque curves of terbox she must not make mamma thoroughfares, the bizarre pano- tired. rama of oriental, European and American life, all united in the mag- shadow of the colonnades, saw it all. ic brilliancy to form the embodiment of some dream legend vaguely whispered, but never intrusted to canwas or song.

Just inside of one of the four great portals which form the main en-

her chin, turned quickly.

slowly over her countenance.

"Marian!" he began, eagerly, "I tons per square foot was recently hal fifty cents and I followed you registered. in. I have been near you all the evening, just to hear once again the tene of your voice, and-and hers!"

woman turned away her head.

ma?"

clung closely to her mother. "Speak to him for a moment, my darling," said the woman with trem-

plous lips and wet eyes. "Who are you?" asks the child. holding her mother's skirt tightly

with one hand. "The wreck of a man," he answered shortly and bitterly, while the bloodshot eyes, that bore a strange resemblance to the innocent ones into which he was looking,

grew hard and defiant. "You don't look like a good man," said the child reflectively, after a

"Oh, Ethel!" remonstrated the mother, while the man laughed again miserably as he answered: "No, I am a bad man, a regular thorough no-good! I am not a man for such little ladies as you to look at."

Her sympathy and compassion were touched, and she left her mother's side and approached him

"Maybe," she began, doubtfully, "maybe you'd be gooder if you had a little girl like me. "Haven't you got any little girl to take care of you?" The inflamed face quivered agon-

izedly, as the slevenly-looking man faltered: "She doesn't know, Marian?" and as the woman exclaimed "Certainly

not!" he answered the child's ques-

"No, I haven't any little girl, and Puck. there isn't one who would care for

"Yes, there is," persisted the child seriously, "she would, if she was your very own little girl. Didn't you never have one?"

"Yes," he said hoarsely, "I had one; she was like you—years ago, willful lying, when the listeners are centuries ago, wasn't it, Marian? not in the least deceived, unless it -and because of her I would like to may be for pure sport. Three French kiss you once.'

The daintily-dressed child hesitated a second, then she looked inquiringly at her mother.

"You may kiss him, Ethel," said

the woman. "My mamma never lets me kiss strangers," exclaimed the little child, holding up quite fearlessly her plump cheek, which the healthy blood tinged like clear, pale carmine, "but

The child's voice sounded in his ears like long-forgotten music; all the wasted scenes of a squandered life crowded in remorse, fear and shame upon the man's memory, as his lips lingered hungrily on the soft

"There comes pana!" cried the lit-

tie girl, suddenly, as she drew away and ran forward a few steps to greet a middle-aged, fine-looking man, who pinched her dimpled chin with ten-

der playfulness, The shabby, dissipated individual It was night in the White City, shrank back with a grean towards after a day of color, riot and ponder- the crowd that surged backward and ous heat, and the fierce sunshine had forward up the broad flights of steps, given place to the electric splendor where he could see without being ob-

"Marian, my dear," exclaimed the

slightly in advance of him, and look-In the long reaches of mellow ing up into his face as she described

> The drunkard, loitering in the -Detroit Free Press.

IMMENSE WAVE FORCE.

Some of the Wonderful Feats Attributed to the Angry Billows. To appreciate wave force and what trance to the Art palace, a man may be termed the throwing power order that she might obtain a man's paused and looked thirstily at the of a wave let it be understood that figures of a woman whose apparel in the winter of 1860, at Bishop's bespoke perfect taste and wealth, Rock lighthouse, the bell was tern and a beautiful, gypsy-eved little from its fastenings, although situated girl, vestured in pure white, who 100 feet above the high-water mark. had been obliged to wait an instant At Unst, in the Shetland islands, a while the great throng pushed for- door was burst in at a height of 195 feet above the level of the sea. Tha The man was most disreputable- most wonderful effects of wave force looking. His attire showed mud- recorded were witnessed at Wick spots in some places, the coat-collar, Harbor breakwater. Blocks weighlapels and cuffs were badly frayed, | ing from five to ten tons were built and the color of the suit might once in above the line of high water, first cumulated the amount of money nechave been black, but the electric with hydraulic lime, then with Romlight revealed only a rusty brown. an and last with Portland cement. His shoes had been innocent of This great work was considered by blacking for many months, and what most learned engineers in England served him for a hat had been to be capable of withstanding the stepped upon so many times that it assaults of the ocean forages, but in had forgotten its original shape and October, 1864, over 300 feet of this clung stupidly to the matted locks giant barrier was swept away. In it encircled, in whatever caprice of 1872 a monolithic block, weighing the moment it had been donned. 1,350 tons, was lifted bodily and car-Drink and dissipation had bleared ried to feeward of the breakwater, eyes that had once been handsome, and in 1873 another and heavier conthe growth of a week's beard griz- crete mass, weighting 2.600 tons. zled the outlines of chin and cheeks, which had replaced the former, was and a variegated appearance of the swept away intact and carried to a skin gave token that the man was a point equally distant. The marine dynamometer, for measuring the "Marian!" he cried in a low tone, force of waves against an obstacle, and the woman, who was tying the was invented by Thomas Stevenson, child's white hat more firmly under and one of the results obtained was at Skerryvore lighthouse in the Al-"You!" she exclaimed, while a pal- lantic, where a force of 6,083 pounds lor caused by pity and horror stole per square foot was measured. At Dunbar a force of three and a half

Do Swans Sing Before They Die?

The story that tells of swans sing-His voice broke huskily, and the ing before death is very old, and of course is founded upon fancy. The "Mammal" interrupted the child idea has been brought down from the wonderingly, "who is that man, and ancient myths. The voice of the greeable, without a single musical He drew nearer to the little girl note in it, and no good reason can Avon," seems ridiculous.

Virginia newspaper:

second of silence; "are you a good ing of the swan she gave it as her any other. - Troy Times. decided opinion that this bird was in the habit of singing or making a plaintive noise when dying. The reason last fifty years she had been awak- Clerkenwell, which, because it does the water, and that on every subse- should be. It is the only remaining to have been washed ashore. -Pitts- fourteenth century. The old gateburgh Dispatch.

A Strong Constitution

constitution strong enough to per- and the Gentlemen's Magazine, which mit his undertaking this work? Dr. Bolus-Of course it is! I archway on its feover, was first ought to know; I've doctored-him printed here. The archway had latfor twenty years .- World's Fair terly become much defaced and

Which Won the Prize?

To tell an ingenious falsehood may sometimes redound to the credit of the narrator-until he is found out; but there seems to be no sense in art students were one day talking in a cafe about their respective schievements. "My dear fellow!" said one, "I painted the other day a little piece of pine wood in imitation of marble so perfectly that it sank to the bottom of the water." "Pooh!" said another. "Yesterday I suspended my thermometer on the easel that holds my 'View of the Polar Regions.' It fell at once to twenty you may kiss me because you used below zero." "That's nothing!" said to had a little girl like me, and be- the last. "My portrait of the marcause you didn't had her any more." | quis is so lifelike that it has to be shaved twice a week."

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'Yes; I think they do," she an-

pearance to your parlor," I said with

swered, with a little gleam of pride.

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"Yes; they're all we've got to re-

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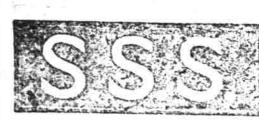
How Cigarettes Are Mada.

The details of the manufacture of cigarettes are kept to a greater or less degree a secret by the manufacturers, each of whom has his own peculiar combinations of tobaccos. None of the brands on the market; are composed of one kind only. The recipe is not divulged outside of the firm. But this is not all. The original mixture is merely a basis for artificial flavoring. To begin with, various essential oils are added.

The list of these includes rose, rose why does he cry, and you, too, mam- swan is extremely harsh and disa- geranium, vanilla bean, Tonka bean and licorice root. These ingredients are added after the tobacco has been and would have touched her, but she be found for likening some of the chopped into shreds in readiness to shrank from him in affright and world's sweetest poets to this un- to be rolled into eighrettes. Finally melodious-voiced fowl. If not in- the particular drug choses, in the tended as a bit of sarcasm, calling shape of a liquid solution, is sprayed Pindar the "Heliconian Swan of on the material with an atomizer, Thebes," Virgil the "Swan of Man- while the tobacco is stirred and tua," and Shakespeare the "Swan of mixed. The quantity employed is very carefully judged, so many drops The only approach to a verifles- being allowed for each cigarette. For tion we have ever seen is the follow- obvious reasons I cannot mention all ing clipped some years ago from a the drugs that are used in the manufacture of eigarettes, but there is A sporting friend, recently re- no doubt that opium, valerian and turned from a foray upon the Po- cannabis indica are utilized to the tomac river, below Mount Vernon, largest extent. Each manufacturer was the guest of a venerable and may be said to create a special drug highly intelligent lady, who has al- babit among those who use his brand. ways lived on the Potomac. Speak: so that they are not satisfied with

A Ralle of Old London.

she gave for entertaining this belief. One of the most interesting relies was that on many occasions in the of Old London is St. John's gate, ened at night by a sweet and ex- not happen to lie in one of the main ceedingly sad noise, something like arteries of the big city, is not so well the tones of a flageolet, coming over known, even to Londoners, as it quent morning a dead swan was portion of the important priory of found to be floating on the water, or St. John, which dates from the way has a literary interest attached to it, for in the room above the archway Dr. Johnson worked for Cave the Hyker-Do you think Thinly's printer for a small weekly stipend; to this day bears a picture of the weather worn, but it has recently been restored as a memorial to the duke of Clarence, who was first subprior of the Order of St. John. The order as new revived embraces the St. John Ambulance association, and is busy in other good works.



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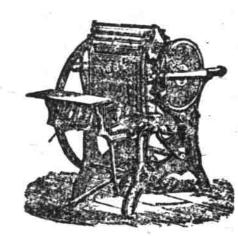
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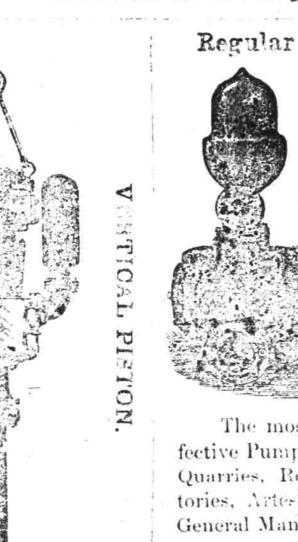
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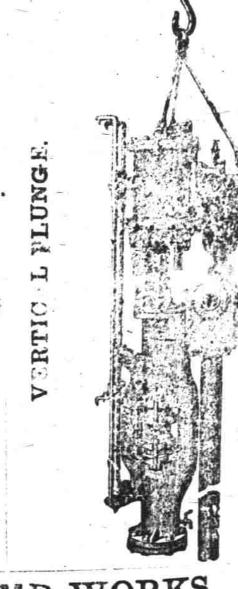
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