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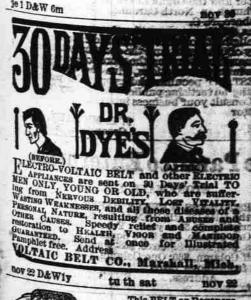
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Oh, foolish world! The writer's necro-At times is powerless on the restive pen; And the blank page reflects the lagging

fency, Which has no message then. The honest schoolboy, of his cricket dream

ould trace no ruder figures o'er the Than those which yield my brain, with Nothing teeming,
Outlet articulate.

My tale of work, in well considered order, Lies fair below me on the laden desk; But nothing in me speaks, save dreams that The grave with the grotesque.

Plans jotted down for many-sided labor, Invite in turn from many various holes, Where the next story has some play for neighbor, Stocked with imagined souls.

GLIMPSE AT THE YEL-LOWSTONE COUNTRY.

Manhattan Magazine for August. BY ASHLEY W. COLE.

The Great Falls of the Yellowstone and the head of the Grand Canon are about fifteen miles from the northerly verge of the lake. Much of the land along the river is low and meadowy, to within a mile of the Upper Fall Here the hills close in on the river, and its course becomes swifter until it rushes into the Rapids of the Yellowstone. These rapids are really remantic bits of scenery in this region-a fit introduction to the sublime pictures a few miles lower down the river. The banks are rugged, rocky, and covered with dark forests to the water's edge. The stream swirles around the rocks, and countless little eddies and cascades make foamy lines on its deep green surface. And here and there, right in the channel of the river, stand a dozen giant boulders, square and grim, with a pine growing on the summit of every one of them. At the foot of the rapids the river makes a sharp curve to the right, and, clipped in the vise of two great buttresses of brown rock, leaps from a rugged crest, a sheer descent of 160 feet. At the crest of the torrent the river is narrowed to about eighty feet, and the water is driven through with such velocity that it actually bounds into the gulf

below, a billow of foam and spray.

After flowing balf a mile north-ward, a rick green arrowy flood, held between brownish-red rocky walls crowned with foliage, the river reaches the brink of the Great Falls, and widening out to about 150 feet drops majestically down 394 feet into the Grand Canon. The scene baffles any attempt at description. A grayhaired, prosaic Highland Scotchman said to me, one day, as he gazed from the cliffs: "This is majesty sublime; a memory to my dying hour!" Before us stretched away the canon, a great serpentine gorge, its peaks, turrets and domes, the faces of the mighty cliffs, the boulders below, all blazing with golden yellow and ver-million, mellowed with purple. Above, the blue sky; on the crest of the cliffs, a feathery line of green plumes from the pines; below, these painted walls; down in the depths of the vast ra-vines, the river, a bright green rib-bon, flecked with foam; at our side, the draped curtain, of the great cataract emerald-green and white, fringed and embroidered with veils of fleecy spray. The scene looked as if some tropical sunset had burst in this fantastic chasm and splashed its walls and minarets with undying pigments of orange, crimson, violet and green.

COTTON.

N. Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle New York, Aug. 15 .- The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Aug. 15) the total receipts have reached 2,808 bales, against 2,263 bales last week, 4,-283 bales the previous week and

2,800 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since September 1st, 1883, 4,810,928 bales, against 5,960,565 bales for the same period of '82-'83, showing a decrease since Sept. 1, 1883, of 1,149,637 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 15,504 bales, of which 13,383 were to Great Britain, 10 to France and 2,111 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this even-

ing are now 168,607 bales.
Yesterday the opening was slightly better on a stronger report from, Manchester, but depression fellowed, and the close was very dull, it being reported that selling orders had gone forward from here to Livorpool. Today, however, Laverpool was dearer, and this market improved; but the demand was not sustained. The selection of the was at 8@11 points advance. Cotten on the spot has been in fair demand for home consumption, with some business for export, and quotations were on Tuesday advance 1-16c. To-day there was a steady, quiet market, middling uplands closing firm at 10½c., with some sales reported at better prices. The total sales for forward delivery for the week

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