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WHEN THE SUN GOLS DOWN Though the morning may he drears, And the day be long and means -Though the elouds may duridly lower And the terms of formally, forman We shall quite torget the hade m That have lingered on the mostler. Webers to a guiden them When the up goes down

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POLLY'S GHOST.

her red brown ourly falling in rich con- | way, fusion about her bare white threat, her been in bed and a log for hours. The damp was turned for a she had, left it, all the richly furnished room.

Polly stand about her. The chairs, by the window, and which held her precious physics bottle, were all just as the had left them. What could the neise shows the bookcase.

Mr ghost at last" and Folg, clasp | looking,

Polls was light and graceful and agile, so to stamble from the back of the big

chair to the top of the book case was but the work of a moment.

The little door which was sunken in the wall above was of black oak, richly covered. Polly earched it closely to see if she could find any possible way to open it. Euddenly, almost by chance, her finger: touched a little spot in the eye of one of the carved griffins, a spring clicked the door flew open in her face.

Polly gave a scream and sank down upon the top of the book case. She waited a moment, no sigh, no sound resulted from her successful effort and she Fretty Polly Fischelf at but upright, stood up and peered through the door

Gradually, as her eyes become accusbrown eyes a wide as if the had not tomed to the semi-darkness, she began to distinguish the objects in the little room beyond. There was a little case of books, and shone with a dome off radiance over a large square table and one chair, big and cosy and comfortable looking.

Polly's father had always called her a the tables, the little quaintly carved stand [septucky" girl, and now she hesitated only a moment, then stepped up through the opening into the room beyond.

It was a very small room she found inche heen? Suddenly her eyes fell upon when she had gotten in, and the only the little square door in the wall high door that led from it was locked. The books on the shelves were old and rusty

httle door, which I am sure leads to my a knowledge of his own grandmother b can't have a very clear idea of what a young girl's conversation would be like Well, I'll try once more and see what I swered, with a smile can do with it.

> He picked up the MS, which was folded carefully and still in the plac where he had left it.

> Slowly he turned over the first fey pages, listlessly reading them.

Suddenly he held the paper up close to the lamp. The handwriting had changed There was no break in the story, but as he read on he found whole pages which he her."-Philadelphia Times. had not written, and gradually it dawned upon him that their addition were giving

his story a life, a sparkle that it had not had before.

"Who can have done at?" he said, when he had finished. "No one knows of this den but myself- not even grand. mother."

"Perhaps it is a ghost come back from out our past grandeur,", he said with a smile, and a very witty ghost she is, too," looking at the beautiful womanly writing that was mingled with his own, "and I feel deeply indebted to her for her interference."

Well, I shall send the story off again, and, if it is published, that will make my assistant show up if she be not a ghost in very truth." he said, by-and by.

"I have brought you the magazine containing the new story that is creating such a furor now," said Polly's father to her one day.

Why?" asked the girl. So that I might hope for further as. sistance in writing my stories," he an-

Not many months had passed, how ever, before he was telling her that he could not write without her-that he could not live without her.

rifice and marry you, Richard, dear," Polly answered, "if for nothing but to heroines as your first before I redeemed tawa. Canada.

"Send Dewn 113." The Philadelphia Times is responsible

or the following remarkable story (ut in the far West on one cold night n January a horrible accident occurred. snow-several feet in depth covered the grounl.

The little town of B --- was perfectly | only mucus. quiet and not one of its inhabitants dreamer of the scene of disaster that would soon be witnessed. The small station house was for the time deserted, he station-master having gone to the store not far distant. Poll, the station master's parrot, sat all alone in the cozy little station house ever and anon talking to herself. "Polly want a cracker:

Pretty Poll. Pretty Poll." Then with a wise shake of her head she flew to a shelf that was just above the telephone. ang and receiving the answering ring shouted, "Send down 113." Then flying back to her perch she was quietly sitting there when the master returned. There was no telegraph in that part of the country, and Poll had often watched her master talk through the telephone to the station-master at Jerome, a small town not many miles distant. In about She went up to her room, taking the half an hour the passenger train was due. When it was nearly time for the train to come the station-master thought that he head the noise of a train in each direction, but concluding that he was mistaken he did not trouble himself to look out. In a few minutes the passenger train passed up, but it did not stop, and in another moment a fearful crash was heard. Snatching up a lantern the

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

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The average human life in Rome. ander Casar, was eighteen years, now it s forty.

A Russian mineralogist, K. D. Chrustschoff, claims to have discovered a new metal, which he proposes to name .- Rus-

The largest incandescent circuit in the world is forty-five miles in length. The preserve you from manufacturing such company working it is situated at St

> No fewer than 1810 patients bitten by dogs were treated at the Pasteur insti tute in the year ending October 31 There were thirteen deaths

According to the emment physiologist, M. Sappey, theistomach contains 5,000. 000 glands by which the gastric juice is i secreted, and a few others which secrete

To the perfumes of flowers M. Ungerer ascribes the power of protecting against, and even arresting, consumption. In the perfume distilling town of La Grasse lung troubles are but little known.

The elephant skeleton set up in the front hall of the Madras (India)-museum is ten feet six Wiches high, and it has been stated that this is the skeleton of the largest elephant ever killed in that country.

New York has had a great deal of trouble with the E-rurtan obelisk in Central Park. The first winter demonstrated that the stone which had with stood the fierce heat of the deservice centurie would not endure the facet and violent changes of the Fastern climate It was coased with partition to prevent the stone from stalling off, but this remedy we ineffective. Now, to save the hieroglyphics, emirent scientists will be called upon to devise some means of protecting the stone scalar Jack Prest.

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Well, I suppose I must make the sac-

ing her pretty little pairie together. She waited a moment in fur othics, silence,

but, hearing no repetition of the noise which had awakened her. She sprang out of bed, put on her slipping and dressing ink. The chair was sitting before the gown, threw some bits of wood upon the [table as if some one had just been writstill glowing embers, and turning out the jing, and upon the hearth were fresh emtamp she set down before the fire to await be tthe ghost, whose coming he had been exploting for lot these many days.

laughter, had moved into their present | look ever the papers on the table abode to await the crection of their ownlected this for her room.

"Just think of the Jossibilities for a nomance," she said to her father, and he ^r had gotten upon the horse-leaner's stepladder and found the door dastened hard and fast.

"It is all safe. he safe.

not back for builts and bars."

fram a swelt-faced, grand looking old tensified her interest in it. lady, who lives somehow and somewhere grandson, who is working at he told a sigh of relief. me what he does, but I don't remember."

How interesting " avelance | Polly, "I am surg I shall find a ghost."

But so many un reption modules and passed since she encome a larse to in that coms that she had almost torgetten to expect 'a ghost until to night, when noise as of slippered feat willking hard, bare floor had revoluted for

She sat for a long time, her even fixed littiz vicer, expecting (vers moment that a ghestly hand would under the hidden lock, and a globally form would emerge from the darkness become.

"They belong to a dead generation," said Polly.

On the table were papers, sheet after sheet of manuscript, pencils, pens and

My ghost is certainly a sensible creature-humanly so," said Polly, as she The Poschalls, father, mother and sected herself in the chair and began to

There were many notes and scraps, boase, and upon the very first day of meaningless and disjointed, but finally their coming. Polly had aded the little [she came to a packet containing quite a waccret door," as she called it, and sea | lengthy manuscript, closely written, much folded and fingered.

"The ghost is an author," said Polly, gand his manuscript has been' rejected. Proved unavailable to our columns." Poor fellow! Well, I shall read his story if it be one. The plot thickens. Think of being able to read a ghost's | back against the wall startled, fright-"O, I wint it to be safe from mortal story! One that the eye of mortal has

She began to read, turning the leaves | door in his hand and a startled ex If it is a ghost you want, and her lover dowly at first, but gradually her you may get us. This house he leves flew over the closely-written pages. one of the oddest, and stone the words and thoughts were filling her 1 asked abruptly time the wealthing, families in the State with an interest that she had seldom felt t stood here for years, and has in printed pages. The mystery of it all, [known many changes, and, I are sume, the strangeness of her position impressed could tell many stories and perhaps give i themselves upon her, wrapped themselves good many ghosts. I sented it about the story she was reading and in-

The rain beat upon the roof that was smile. in those dalk apartments next deor to us a just above, the light shown but dimly I think she is the only surviving member through the one small window that of the moble tandy whose glory and opened upon a long array of housetops. wealth have departed. No.) believe Hour after hour passed, and still Polly she told me that dhere was a boy, here sat reading. She finished at last with | have heard my grandmother speak of you.

> oilf only the woman had not been such a stick," she said; " if she had not said such stiff, silly things, one could i dithat the story was perfect."

She cat a moment in deep thought I will do it." she said, at last. "I be here I can do it; at all events I shall try, "but not now." She got up, ar tailed the papers and chair just as she had found them, and crept down through the little door into her own room. The next day Miss Paschall surprised he tashionable stationer on the corner by dering a whole ream of "foolscap."

"Nobody knows the author, but I am told he has made the hit of the season." said Mr. Paschall

"Oh," said Polly, significantly, when she had cut the leaves. That was all,

magazine. "I believe I shall pay another visit to

my ghost's apartment," she said, when she had finished reading the story.

So saying she scrambled up on the book-case, opened the door and went into the room beyond. Her dress caught on the door as she passed through and pulled it to with a click. Before she had time to try to extricate herself she heard a key inserted into the lock on the other side of the room, the door opened and a man walked in. Polly leaned ened

The young man stood holding the pression in his big grav eves.

"How-how did you get here?" he

"Through the little door here," said Folly, breathlessly. It has shut to be hind me. Oh, dear, I thought you were a ghost.

"No, I think it is you who are the ghost," said the young man, with a

"Won't you open the door for me?" said Polly, recovering herself.

The young man came up to her. "You are Miss Paschali," he said. "I My name is Richard Blount."

Polly turned her beautiful eyes a moment up to his good, ugly face and held out her hand to him. He blushed us he took it, and for a moment neither spoke "I fear I cannot open this little trap" door for you from this side." In said at fast. "There is a long half which leads over com house to the one grandmother and Loccupy now. Come, I will take you out that way. I come all the way over here so that my light may not disturb grandmother, at mgbi. If your own apartments are near this I feet I have disturbed you. 'to added, as he hald the door open and she mass A out into the

station-master hurried out. A fearful scene was before him. The freight train, attached to the engine 113 had come into collision with the passenger train. Fifteen passengers and both engineers were killed and five passengers were injured seriously. In a short time the whole town was astir. The injured were

ared for and an engine arrived and pushed the broken cars on a side-track. Much excitement prevailed throughout the town. The people wondered who it was who had telephoned to the station master at Jerome. They did not solve the mystery for many a long day and both station masters very nearly lost their situations, but as nothing could be proved against them they were allowed to remain. One evening in June as the station-master at B---- sat dozing in his chair he was aroused by hearing the tele phone ring. Looking up he saw Poll sitting on the shelf above the "telephone" and heard her call out in her shrill voice: Send down 113.

At last the invitery had been solved.

Mysterious Water Holes.

Scientific inquirers are puzzled by cerincular. Locally they are ascribed to the

Oil for locomotives in place of cos will, it is stated, be largely introduced of one of the English railways soon. It probable also that petroleum refuse will be used for fuel in consequence of th high price of coal.

A complete list of the flora of Nev foundland and Labrador, in preparatic by Rev. A. C. Waghorne, will contai about nine hundred species of flowerin plants, fifty ferns and over two hundre and fifty mosses and lichens.

Surgeons are finding constantly increas ing opportunities for making use of electricity in the service of their profession It is said to be admirably adapted for th treatment of neuralgic pain, and its ar plications in chronic cases is very benef cial.

Among those who have worked out th problem of procuring alluminium by dec trolysis M. Minet is one of the most suc cessful. The electrolyte used by him is mixture of from thirty to forty per cent of ervolite with from sixty to seventy pe cent. of common alt

Dr. Burdon Sanderson foresets anothe division in science. He observes, in biological paper in the British Associa fion, that morphology and physiology hav how diverged so widely, as regards suf ject and method, that there seems to b danger of a complete separation of or from the other.

A new style of horseshoe has been patented by two Wisconsin men. Th shoe is made in sections, with elasti cushions between and rivets connectin the sections, making a slice in which there will be a vertical yielding of spring avoiding shocks or jur to the horse whil traveling over hard pavements or roads

A new mode of teaching music ha tion proposed in France, based on th periodicity of the octave A radical te form is aimed at, the system being extain mysterious water holes in the ledge pounded in a series of fundamental propon the shore of the Boothbay Land Com a lositions such as transical effect is quite pany's territory in Maine. There are different from acoustic effect, there card to to pen findeigh, it three of them, eight inches to a foot in he no physical gampt, a major and minor. diameter, and about ten inches deep. but only one, that of the what notes of ford the arm. Claracti They are bowled shaped and perfectly the piano called the major and so on

After the lamentable experience of this Indians. They are supposed to have country, it is interesting to know that been used for pounding corn, but a mare there is a part of the world where the invenient attangment cannot be im " buffalo is not only not dving out, but clined. The sea tills them twice a day, creasing in numbers. Vast herds of these much Haleight Dip m. Fasserger con has and fresh water constantly tickles into animals are now running wild over nor tachest. them. In winter they are entirely frozen tain districts of northern Australia. The lex-opt sur-lay for West Houst and Barrie up. Resides, the Indians were too lazy animals are said to be massive and were never Vork River Line to take, such pains. It seems, from the grown, with sphendid horns. The first copt sunday at highmost, with No. 21 for conformations of the surrounding coun- buffaloes were landed at Port Essington, the South its, impossible that there could ever have - Oucensland, about the year 1829."

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But her maid found her still sixtine and fast asleep the next morning when she came to awaken her.

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· O, that is delightful," sould Polly . . T shall have a good, quiet, larv, droamy viax of it, just such a class is one should have after an opposite with a chird."

really exciting.

- just the projude, as it ware, the excites ment is yet to come."

Though the rain patiered southingly

narrow hallway. Richard Blount opened the door of his bare little "study." put down the arms have only heard you once, and then I was ful of wood he was carrying, and knelt down upon the hearth to kindle a fire, He was what a casual observer would have called an ugly man, but he had a good, they had found her and Polly's preserve

well knit figure, a fine head and strong was explained though irregular features.

"I remember being fast over in the let There was a tired troubled look on his the square room once." said the old hely face as he sat down at his writing table very gently. It was when I due a and bent his head upon his folded hands. young girl and here of a visit to you? He was weary in mind and body. His Aunt Ellen Richards. Your grandfatie-- Yours was a very three epseule "said days had always been days of toil, his induced me to don't through the little her mother. I should want comething life had been one long struggle. With door, and then he fistened it behind as the heritage of a good name that had. He called to not that its would not let Neves you feat " and Poly, "dust come to him from his forefuthers, there me jour until 'i had promised to marry tight sexperience was only the leginnang that come from his father a legacy of debt him. I stayed in all algebraid half the which he had been striving for years to pext day before I we doi provide the upp-

But come. Richard, we will take Miss My task is almost done," he said to Paschail through the line whe door of been the windows, and the warmth and himself. - If I could only get my story the Beauv and she will be at hour in a giow within were conducive to day acceptent. If I only knew how to make momental said the fails, dreaming? Pally soon found the hours of go? I feel such there are good things . They was a the whole I was in "I shall try for the hundreth time." - the girl say. When a fellow's acquaint - said to Polly, as he belt the door open. she said at lost onto see if I can open the plance with women doesn't extend beyond , for her to push the glue

"O, no," she answered, "I think I so in hopes you were a ghost." statil test of themes show now one spring look," said old Mrs. Blount, when

> load a water course there. Their origin s a mystery. Two are perfect. One mass cracked side.

A Paper for Eight People.

Pattery Dignatch.

Electrical Frauder

test your strength on the sidewalk and Chapel Hill, strept randate. The smallest town in the world to frauds. The moving of the hand on the support c'newspaper is Grande, in the dial has no connecting, at all with the Big Bend country, Oregon. There are measurement of the amount of electricity pre-between Atlanta and New York, Groenethree houses in town and eight in-, which is sent interine system of the prohabitants, four men, three women and a transfer the with rawal of the core from little girl, yet the News is published every the soil. The hand on the skalls moved Multipreers and between Washington and week. The compositor on the News by a spring inside the core which the Birmin hom Ala Elemanni and Greenge "keeps batch" in the little rooth occupied fakits works as he draws out the ork. Farlor Cars between Salobury and Erorby the type cases and a six-column army to that all lette paid on the relative ville and between Charlotte and Augusta. press. A kitchen table is used for an amount of electricity people can stand term to all points. "imposing stone," and the cook store from these machine are off. This is a apply to any agent of the Company or to serves to warm the office and fry the piece of news contributed confidentially SOL HASS, Facon for both eilter and printer - by an electrical experi-St. Louis Star-A 18 18 1 1874

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