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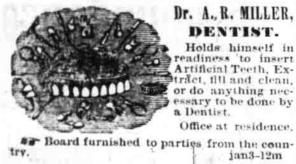
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Then, as he rose again, she went on

'The reverse, of course,' Hugh said,

'Will you come up and see my

'Not to night, thank you. I will

'It is monstrous, it is incredible,

away for two months and a half at

necessary. You tell me you want to

artiit, a fellow I never heard of."

at the door.

laughing, too; 'compliments are not in

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# GLOAMING.

FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE.

Twilight downward softly floateth; Ail, once near, seems dim and far: High aloft now faintly gleameth, Pale and clear, the evening star.

All in doubtful shadow quavers; Up and up the slow mists creep; Down, the lake, 'mid deepest darkness, Mirroring darkness, lies asleep.

On the eastern sky appearing, Lot the moon, bright, pure and clear; Slender willows' waiving branches Sport upon the waters near.

Through the playful, flitting shadows, Quivers Luna's magic shine; Through the eye this freshness stealing. Steals into this heart of mine. -Chamber's Journal -G. S. U.

## ON THE CLIFF.

AN ADVENTURE AT BARMOUTH.

Fifteen years ago Barmouth was a quiet little village. The whistle of the iron horse was not to be heard bitterly. within many miles, and the passage of jan22-1m the coach between Dolgelly and Carnarvon was the sole event of the day. There was one hotel and some halfdozen shops and other houses where lodgings were to be obtained; but slight as was the accommodation, it face. fully equaled the demand.

'Just the place for a fellow to be able to sketch without people coming to look over his shoulder,' was the artist, as he took his first stroll upon the sands.

A tall, well built young fellow, with legs rather long for his body, and a face rather heavy in repose, but bright | get at her, but I can see her.' and winning when he smiled. The mending their nets and tarring their teau projected, and the face of the 'Just see it,' the child said; 'but it the party above got ropes?' down upon the rocks near the sea.

'A bright bit of color on those dark rocks,' he said, 'with the island on the thing to begin with.'

He had his sketching-block under his arm and his color box in his pocket, and, sitting down on the sand-hills, he set rapidly to work. For an hour and a half he worked steadily, and then the bright bit of color and child move off toward the shore. Still he worked on at his sketch, and was almost startled when a shadow passed across his paper. He glanced up and with a younger one of seven or eight. | all right when I get to her.' The child dropped the hand she was holding, and came fearlessly up.

'Please may I look at your picture?' 'O cousin Amy, such a pretty pic-

on the rocks. Do look! The girl glanced at the artist, but

neither by look nor motion did he second the child's request; and with a little shrug of her shoulder she turned away, and walked on slowly until overtaken by her cousin. 'What a bear I am!' the young man

up and grinned and taken off my hat, I suppose, and asked her to look at it; there, both for Amy and himself. but it's no use I can't get on with wome a perfect bear.'

The following morning he was late in starting for a stroll across the sands. The tide had already turned, and there are few places on the coast we will go down as far as we can; then Practice patent law in all its branches in the where it comes in more rapidly than we'll lie down on the grass, you put can hardly be noticed; but when it So it was done, not without danger; 'You rolled down a steep grassy

a camp stool on which she was sitting, and that the child was on the rocks, quiet while I see to cousin Amy.' already cut off by a rapidly increas-

cheerily, 'I'll fetch you out.' So saying he waded into the water. which was already nearly up to his ly. Boots and Shoes, Flour, Grocer- waist, reached the little girl, took her

> 'There you are, as right as possible,' very rapid here.'

> 'Thank you so very much, Sir,' the

face of the girl and the eyes in which the tears were standing, and his habitual shyness fell upon him. Muttering something about its being no odds supporting the girl, whose head rested es. But women are so long before lightly. at all, he raised his hat and turning on his shoulder. Presently there was they set about a thing in earnest. upon his heel, again pursued his a movement of the eyelids, and then They begin to fidget long before a hands over it? the girl asked.

walk. 'He really is a bear,' Amy Herbert said, as she hurried off with the child now. Lie quite quiet. You have ers ought to be out by this time. I toward the sand-hills, pursued by the hurt yourself, and must be very good.' am beginning to feel horribly cramp- hand into his.

among its productions. She was ac- again. customed to admiration, for she was capacities made much of; but, though ways having her own way, she was move, the gentleman says so.' in the metropolis of cotton.

the flutter of a light-colored dress high gently, but decidedly: up on the hills behind Barmouth.

'Why, little one, what is the mat- here with you. Kiss her, Pussy.'

Amy has tumbled down the hill!' comment of Hugh Carson, a young the spot where they stood was above ing quietly. Shen the child turned to one of the steepest slopes between Hugh. Barmouth and Harlech.

flower when she slipped; and I can't 'All right, 1da. I'll call you so in up or down. You must let a rope are after the shake; and, please,' he gentleman for the Hawthorns! Very

tide was out, a few fishermen were to a point further on, where the pla- there?

was very steep, but became even steep- home to night,' Ida. Certainly not precipice some fifty feet high. Amy that.' Herbert lay on the ledge. She had 'Where are we to sleep?' Ida ask- ing to say cousin Amy,' he laughed; rolled down on to it, and had evident | ed, in surprise. ly struck her head, for she was insen sible. This ledge was some three feet Cousin Amy will sleep here, and you the girl lay, it was probable that, at head against me on the other side, and | bert?" the first movement made as she came I don't think you'll be cold.' to, she would roll over the edge.

All right, little one; don't cry; I bed.' saw a girl of some twenty years old, hurt herself; but I dare say she will be Ida; but it will be great fun, you

slide down; but once down, there was then they'll come with some ropes, no getting up again. He was fully a and up we shall go to the top. Now light my pipe." ture! and there are you and me out | mile and a half from the town; but he shall I tell you a story?" partially recovered she might be dashed to pieces before his return. It was when you feel sleepy you just lay fairly alight; 'somehow one can talk on, but there is a limit to everything.' evident that he must slide down to your head down and go off to sleep. when one gets a pipe alight." by herself, afraid to leave her alone on | we shall wake cousin Amy. the top; besides, if they were to stop For an hour he told stories of fai-

I never can think what to say minute's thought, 'will you be a good Then Amy Herbert spoke: down to cousin Amy?"

The child nodded seriously. take hold of my hand very tight, and | you not?'

reaches a certain point it comes in but Hugh was strong and steady; and slope on to a ledge. You struck your me a bear. I suppose you thought so, a fortune-hunter." 'There are those girls on the rocks the child, he held on to the tufts of for a time. I came up, and should heard a loud cry behind him. He ed down with a rush the last fifteen you.' looked round, and saw that the elder feet to the ledge where Amy lay, half 'Can't I move?' the girl asked, presgirl, who was reading, had risen from over the brink of the sheer fall below. ently. 'Now, Pussy, you sit down quite 'Are you uncomfortable?'

ently the girl sighed faintly.

opens her eyes.'

apl-tf fast rising tide, 'and yet, by his voice, The eyes expressed recognition and ed. I suppose some fellows would Thank you,' in a deep, quiet, earn- ed; had you married a first rate man ripple of laughter in the court room.

I am sure he could be very nice if he a faint wonder, and then closed again. like this sort of thing, but I don't see est voice. Hugh waited a little, and then pour any point in it whatever.' Amy Herbert had no experience ed a few more drops of whisky between In another quarter of an hour in a changed voice: whatever of shy men. She was the her lips. This time the effect was Hugh saw several lights coming Now mind, it is a bargain. We only daughter of a very wealthy Man- more decided. She moved, shook her along the road below, and could hear have shaken hands on it. I am not chester cotton-spinner, and Manches- head, and tried to avoid the mouth faint shouts, which seemed to be ech to be grateful, and you are not to be and I'll kiss you on each cheek and

pretty and an heiress, and in both 'What are you doing? Where am I?' 'You must be quiet and good,' the a little wayward and willful, from al- child said positively. 'You must not

For the next two days Hugh Car. her eyes again, as if she doubted them; son missed the young lady and child looked again, and then made an effort from the shore, but several times saw to raise her head. Then Hugh spoke,

'My dear young lady, you must lie Upon the third evening he was re- quite quiet. You have fallen down turning from his work, walking along and hurt yourself, and you are faint the edge of the hill, looking down and weak. You are quite safe where upon the sea, when he came upon the you are, but you cannot move, for we

Amy Herbert listened in a sort of The child, who had not heard him confused wonder. She did not underapproaching, leaped to her feet, and stand in the least, except that she was | There was a pause in the movement slope; for she was weak and shaken, pleasure flashed across her tear-stained tones, such as had not been addressed shout. to her since she was a child. The 'O, please, Sir, do help me! Cousin warm kiss of her little cousin seemed 'this way!' to assure her that all was safe and 'Good gracious, child, where has right, and, with a little sigh she closed | along the road until they were down for them. she fallen? Hugh said in horror; for her eyes again, and was soon breath- in front of them.

'Amy's gone to sleep. My name 'Down there, Sir; she was picking a isn't Pussy, but Ida-Ida Herbert.' future. Now, Ida. when you stand down to us from above. Here we said, 'tell your aunt of our bargain, well, Sir, I will send up the portman-

boats, and a lady and child were hill where Amy had fallen was visi- is getting dark. When are we going There was shouting backward and won't forget. Come early. Now, the first greeting, as they drove off, The slope where she had slipped 'I am afraid we are not going

left and the sea beyond, and that er lower down. Then a rocky ledge unless some one comes along that abrupt headland coming in-just the projected and below it an abrupt road, and there is not much chance of that no damage is done here.'

wide; and, from the position in which shall curl up close to me and lay your

'But I want supper before I go to will get to cousin Amy. She has 'Ah, you can't have supper to-night, know, sleping out here for a bit, and Hugh spoke cheerfully, but he was I expect that presently your mamma by no means sure that the girl was will send people out to look for you, | would have gone over the ledge." not killed. He looked closely at the and then we shall hear them shout, He nodded silently, and went on grassy slope. It was easy enough to and we shall shout back again and

> dared not run for aid, for if the girl 'O, yes, please,' Ida said, delighted. 'Will you sit quiet by me, then? and about a pipe,' Hugh said, when it was of that kind you have set your mind

said to himself. 'I ought to have got on that ledge till help came, it would ries and enchanters, and then the lit- talk with men; but, do you know, say at once I won't hear of it; that be much more pleasant with the child the head leaned gradually against his somehow I can't talk with women. I it's out of the question; that I will not waistcoat, and in five minutes he can talk with you now beccuse I hear a single word about such a ridic- illustrate the familiar saying, Time 'Look here, Pussy,' he said, after a stopped in the middle of his narrative. don't see you, and because I am ulous affair.'

to them. I have no doubt she thought | quiet little girl if I take you with me | 'I am not asleep; I have been awake uncomfortable if I met you in the fortune-hunter?' Amy said, seizing woman, treated as a slave, was handfor some time, and have been morning.' thinking. You are the gentleman 'Here goes, then,' he said; "now you who rescued Ida off the rocks, are with women, nowadays,' Amy said. tune in the case. He saw me staying coiled on the head, was once a badge

'Yes,' Hugh said.

lying on his face, with one arm round head in falling, and were insensible You must have done so.'

'No,' she said shyly.

Very anxiously the young artist 'Then you had better lie still.' ing stream of water. The cry of the lifted the girl's head from the grass. Hugh said decisively. 'The ledge is girl said, when he had finished. child on discovering her situation was There was a little pool of blood below very narrow, and you are weak, and 'I really don't think you do,' Hugh had sat down now-because though. for saw the plight he was in.

hers, so that she may see you when she half past seven, alarmed by half past 'I may just say 'thank you,' now?' I have allowed you to tyrrannize over whom the case was tried, remarked to eight, and by half-past nine she ought | she asked quietly. Hugh was sitting on the ground to have all Barmouth out with torch- 'Yes, just 'thank you,' he said slowly and languidly the eyes opened. man does: but they don't set to work Yes,' Hugh said. 'There, cousin Amy, you are better to take decided steps. Still, search-

hill. They were moving but slowly, natural with me as with Ida." 'What is it?' she said faintly. for there were lights half-way up the 'That is a bargain,' Hugh said, with face, and they were evidently search a laugh. 'I don't think I shall feel ing very carefully. The wind was shy with you in the future. I never from them, and it was useless for talked so much with a woman in my Hugh to try and return their shouts. life. I suppose it's because I can't really unspoiled, and was as bright This time the speech was vaguely Gradually they got nearer, and he see your face.' and lovable a girl as was to be found understood, for she looked beyond the determined to make an effort, but to 'I don't know whether to take that child's face to that of Hugh; closed do do so it was necessary to stand up. for a compliment or the reverse,' Amy first letter to Hugh. The following He moved slightly, and the elder girl laughed.

moved also. 'Wake up, please,' he said; help is

She raised herself at once. 'I do think I have been asleep. I feel ever so much better.'

'I will stand up to shout,' Hugh tones in which he spoke. 'Now you the daddies in the world, and in a said. 'Will you lean back against must wake Ida. How soundly she very few days he will see it in quite little girl lying on the ground, crying are on the side of the hill, and must the hill? I will lay your cousin down sleeps! Now let me help you on to the right light. It is of no use your wait till help comes. Your cousin is with her head in your lap. She is as your feet.' sound as a top. Now for it!' and Even with the aid of the rope it was is quite reasonable; but I expect by standing up, Hugh gave a shout with a work of considerable difficulty to this day week to have everything arall the power of his lungs.

upon seeing who it was, a look of told to be quiet in firm authoritative of the lanterns, and then grose a and unable to do much to help her-

'Here we are! here are the ladies!' aunt?' Amy asked, as they stopped

Hugh shouted. 'Any one hurt?' 'Not much; but we can't get either come in the morning to see how you lighted a large piece of paper. 'Have thanked.'

'Send back for them at once,' Hugh shouted, 'and be sure and tell the lady walking up and down his breakfast- and he looked at her with a puzzled 'How do you feel now?-I was go was sitting in a great arm-chair.

'but I really haven't the pleasure of Mr. Herbert exclaimed. 'Here you, 'We must sleep just where we are. knowing your name.' 'Amy Herbert,' 'How do you feel now, Miss Her- best men in the district last year, are

'I feel weak, and rather beadachy. she said; 'but there is nothing really come back and deliberately tell me the matter with me. What an escape that you have engaged yourself to an

'Yes, you had a narrow squeak of it,' Hugh said frankly; 'just another ly, 'don't get angry about it. Come pound or two of impetus and you and sit down and talk it over reason-She was silent, and he went on:

'Not at all,' Amy said. 'There's something comfortable want a pair of new ponies or anything dismay.

her but the child puzzled him. He I will go on with my story till you're 'I think men can talk at all times,' tion over, daddy.' was afraid to send her to the village asleep; but we must talk very low, else Amy said, with a flash of her usual 'Not at all, not at all; no talk is as much as I do.'-Tinsley's Magazine.

'Some men can,' Hugh said. 'I can marry this fortune hunting artist. I smoking; but I should feel horribly

I did not know any men were shy has not an idea that there is any for- Tue Chinese queue, or plait of hair,

sometimes, and makes people think sion. So, you see, he can't be called social disgrace.

again,' he said and he shaped his grass, and let himself slide as gently have run off for assistance, but I fear- rather a bear. I am not accustomed hear of it.' course so as to carry him to the right as he could. Still his heart beat fast ed if you moved before I came back to shy young men, and simply faucied 'Well, do daddy, I will just from Japan. A jolt or two caused his of them. He had not gone fifty yards for an instant when, on reaching the you would fall over another fifty feet, you did not want to speak to stran- as you like, and I won't say any plait to fall from his head and over the along the edge of the sand when he steepest point of the slope, they slipp- so I took Ida and slipped down to gers. And now, please tell me ex- more about it now; but, of course, to- side of the carriage. The end, the actly what happened, because I shall morrow I must talk about it, because queue being long, was soon caught in have to tell aunt, and I have only a it is out of the question that I should the axle, which gradually wound it up. confused idea of what has taken break my word which I have given. The unfortunate man shouted to the

Again Hugh told her the facts. 'Then I owe my life to you,' the shall have to talk about him, and Just as the poor fellow was being drag-

echoed by her companion, who was it, which had flowed from a wound I dare say giddy, for you lost a great said, in a matter-of fact way. 'I as my papa, you have a perfect right Drawing his knife, he cut the queue about to rush into the water when just above the ear. He put his fin- deal of blood. So you really might question very much if you would to say, I will not consent to your mar- from the Chinaman's head. He had gers to her wrist, and, after a minute fall over if you sat up. With my have come round out of your faint rying this man, still, you know, I saved the man's life, but disgraced him 'All right, little one!' he shouted of anxious suspense, he felt a very arm round you, you are quite safe.' before I could have brought help must talk about a thing which is mak- in the eyes of his fellows And Hugh emphasized the fact by from Barmouth. However, of course ing me very unhappy. And it will 'Thank God!' he murmured devout- drawing her still more closely to him. I acted for the best, and it avoided be so much better and nicer, daddy. Her slight figure yielded to the pres- all risk. There was no danger in and she went over to him now and Then he took out a whisky-flask, sure, and with a little movement, getting down to you; the little one sat herself down on his knee, with her in his arms, and carried her to the and poured a few drops between the which was very like the nestle with and I slipped down as easily as post arm round his neck, if you give in clinched teeth. Again and again he which Ida had prefaced her subsi- sible. If I thought you were going to at once, Because, you know, you did this, the child all the time sitting dence to sleep, Amy Herbert lay tell me to-morrow that you were very can't keep in a naughty temper with case in the Bangor police court: he said, as he put her down; 'but you perfectly quiet, and watching with quiet, and in a very few minutes grateful, or anything of that sort. I me long; and besides, you would be must mind, missy, for the tides are quiet, and frightened eyes. Pres- Hugh was sure, from her regular give you my honor I should go right very unhappy; and at last, you know teen years old, while stating his version breathing, that she too was asleep. | away by the coach to Carnaryon.'

'Take hold of cousin Amy's hand,' 'It must be nearly ten o'clock.' The girl felt by the tone of Hugh's being cruel and cross, and will tell brick-yard to help some one sift a lot elder girl said; 'it is most kind of Hugh said, 'and when you see her open Hugh said to himself. 'I should voice, that there was no affection me to be happy my own way.' ou.' her eyes speak to her gently. Tell think we ought very soon to get out of about him, that he really meant what 'Amy, her father said, trying to ted him. Shortly after this statement look very stern, I have spoiled you. was made, Recorder Perkins, before

> 'If I were a man you would shake for your own good, and you have been fulfill your contract schen it his man as happy as the day is long -'

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of business I should have been cor tented. But an artist!"

Well, daddy, we won't talk any more about it to day. Now I'll inst smooth those naughty cross wrinkles. ter does not class shy young men of the flask. Then she looked up oed by a party proceeding along the afraid of me, but are just to be as the middle of your nose. There, now it looks like itself. There! ten o'clock stiking, and you not off! Mind, I

shall expect you up to luncheon."
So Mr. Herbert went off shaking his head, and although still determined, yet, at heart, very doubtful as to his power of resistance. Amy went to her special sanctum, and wrote her sentences show that she had no doubt whatever on the subject:

'Daddy does not take quite kindly my line. Ah, here they are with the to the notion as yet. He doesn't know rope. They have been precious quick you, you see, and it has of course about it.' And Amy Herbert felt come upon him a little suddenly; but there was a real compliment in the he is the very best and kindest of all writing or coming to me here till he get Amy Herbert up to the top of the ranged. I will let you know what train to come by, and will meet you at

It is to be presumed that Amy self. At last it was managed; and 'Hallo-a a!' Hugh shouted again; then she was helped down a steep thoroughly understood her father; but path close by to the road below, where at any rate, it was exactly that day Rapidly the lanterns came flittering a carriage from the hotel was waiting week that Hugh Carson, having obeyed instructions, and got out at the station directed, five miles from Manchester, was a little surprised and disappointed at not seeing her upon the platform.

Your luggage, Sir! Are you the And the child led the young artist up can you see the road down below are; and Hugh struck a match and It would be awful to come up to be teau. Miss Herbert is in the pony carriage.

Bless me, Amy, Hugh said, atter 'Good-night,' the girl said. 'I forward, but the party above had got Ida, come along; you will soon be in 'you used to talk about your pony trap but this turnout is pretty enough to Two months later Mr. Herbert was attract attention in the park, Amy, room in a towering passion. Amy glance, 'you're not a swell, are you? -because that would be dreadful.

'Well, Hugh, if being a swell means having lots of money, I suppose I am for whom I have looked for a capital one, for daddy has lots upon lots. He match, who refused three of the very has cotton mills, you know. But there is nothing dreadful in that." You ought to have told me, Amy,

this beggarly Welsh village, and you he said, a little gravely. 'Pas si bete,' the girl said. 'In the first place, it was nice to know that you fell in love with me without knowing whether I had a balf-penny; 'Dear old daddy,' Amy said quietin the second place you would very likely have run away if you had ably, as you always do things with thought I was rich; and to tell you the truth, Master Hugh, I had no 'Do you object to smoke? Because 'No, no, Amy. I know what your idea of letting you run away. There, if you don't I should really like to reasonable talking means. I am not Hugh, there's the house; isu't it pretto be coaxed or wheedled or made a 1y

'It's almost a palace,' Hugh said in tool of. It's all very well when you

'Yes; and there's papa at the door waiting to greet you. Now, look quite pleasant and bright, Hugh, for, of 'Well, but we must talk the quescourse, I want him to like you almost

# The Chinese Queue,

A troman's necklace and bracelets changes, and we change with it.' 'Now, why should you call him a They are the survival of the erea when at once upon the weak point. 'He cuffed and were an iron collar.

'Shy?' Hugh repeated. 'Well, yes, in poky lodgings at Barmouth, and, be of servitude imposed by the Manchees I suppose it is a sort of shyness with youd the fact that I live at Manches when they took the country. The or-'I thought so. Now, please, how me. I never had any sisters, and so, ter, he knows nothing. He tells me igin of the appendage has long since Patent Office, and in the Supreme and Circuit on the Barmouth sands. For a long your arms round my neck, and we came you and Ida here, and where you see, I never got in the way of that he has enough for us live on been forgotten, and a Chinaman how are we, and why don't we go home? talking to girls. It is very annoying very quietly, in addition to his profes values his life. To be without one is a A Chinese gentleman was once rid-

Well, it makes no matter. The ing through Shanghai in a jimpyrick-'Yes,' Amy said. 'I did think you thing is monstrous, and I will not shaw, the two schoeled carriage drawn by a coolie, which China has imported and should make him unhappy, and cooke to stop. He. thinking the shouls

be awfully unhappy myself. So I were commands to hasten, went faster, you will have to listen"-the father ged out of the carriage, an English sel-

TO SIFT SAND." An amusing incident happened recently, during progress of an assault

The complainant, a boy about thirvery well, you will have to give up of the case, said that he went into the of saud, when the respondent amaullook very stern, 'I have spoiled you. was made, Recorder Perkins, before the untness, 'So gon had made a pre-'No, daddy, I can't allow that - vious agreement to help this person certainly not tyrannize. I have led sift the sand, and were on your way to made the assault upon you?

'And now,' be continued, ignoring The boy looked at him for an inthe protest, 'I am to reap the reward stant, and then replied, 'No, air; I was He stooped down, and she put her of my folly. That you should have on my way to sift sand." It is needmarried a man of high rank I expect- less to say that the answer caused a

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