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Beyond. Ringed with blue mountains. Oft, when a little lad, Dreamed 1 of some hing glad Hidden beyond; Ships and shining sea, Towns and towers haunted m Dreams made me glad-and Life lay beyond ' Ringed with blue welkin, Off now, as when a lid, Dream I of something giad Hidden beyond. Something I cannot sea Haunts and entices une Dreams make us glad-and ad What lies beyond ? - William Canton 1+ Good Words

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SCARRED FOR LIFE.

Some classes of men, like rival can didates, seem to be born enemies, just as it is with some animals cats and dogs, for instance. When troops are duel that is coming off right away. stationed in a German university city. You are the first corps bursch I've ready. the officers and students are certain to seen on the street, and as there is no quarrel. The same cordial relations ex. time to lose I've just picked you up," ist between them that might be expect- said the senior. ed to prevail if a few Texas centipedes

and shaken up well. In the year 1861 plebeians," I replied, the students at the Polytechnic School of Carlsruhe, Baden, Germany, and but Prince William, the brother of the Once more the student rushed at his the army officers stationed at that city grand duke, changed them for him were in perpetual session, + to speak. Prince William gave our little lienten They were fighting almost every day, and to understand that if he did not There were several students' societies, light he would be kicked out of the at the Polytechnic School: the Saxonia, armythe Franconia and Bavaria, and when his milk. So he went over as soon as the members were not fighting duels possible. He is waiting for us now. among themselves or drinking best, with his seconds and an army doctor, hanner blows of the student had they were having "personal difficulties," in the gasthaus runn after. It is going caught him fair and sporre on the left as David Crockett used to call such to be a very seriors matter and I want joint discussions, with the officers of a witness to see that they don't crewd

During one of these street exhibit military men are great strategists." tions a corps bursch of the Saxonia came very near being made acorpse by an officer, who made use of his sword weapons up stairs. On the large dancon the street and on the person of his ing scal, where the dispute was to be arregie, being cut. The doctor, assail antagonist. As it was, the student's arranged, where three gentlemen, ed by the old veteran, had his handroat, a borrowed one, was cut and Licut. Von Holz, his second, and a full to stop the flow of blood. slashed in several places. Whenever doctor. The latter was unconcernedly the students and officers met in the threading a curved needle to sew up beer saloons, if they were sober wounds. On the table was a basin of enough to converse at all, they used water and a sponge, also an open case language towards each other that of instruments. The tiermans are Von Holz in the hands of his friends would not be tolerated in this country very business-like in all their under takings. outside of the halls of congress.

The bad feeling finally culminated in a duel between Lieut. Von Holz and prespective trouble, did not impress room of the Bavaria, at which, there is a student named Banny, a member of me very favorably. He talked through reason to fear, more wine was drank old world this one of ours is, where the Bavarian society, which unpleasant affair is the subject of this sketch. possibly to facilitate his flow of clothe writer being an eye witness. The quence. It was a very large nose, quarrel started at a masquerade ball, with large nostrils that looked as if Holz showed his aristocratic face in They called each other bad names, and they were looped up at the sides. He slung distribes and beer bottles, making good line shots across the table at far from enjoying himself. On the identified at long range by the scar each other. Next morning Baum sent other hand, the lieutenant's second a challenge to the beutenant, who re- presented an interesting appearance. plied that it would afford how pleasure. He was a force looking, little old man to murder Baum, but it was below the with shaggy evences, a brocked nose when backed up by pluck, triumph dignity of an army officer, who was that gave hun the appearance of over skill. also a baron, to fight with a plebeian being a cross between a rat terrier and he, therefore, was compelled promptly a bird of prey. He was a venerable and defiantly to refuse the challenge.

Several more street lights occurred, all of which failed to calm the excite-When the dueling societies blue-eyed young fellow, and as ment. heard that Lieut. Von Holz would not strong as a lion. Giesen, the senior of fight there was a wild yearning on the the Bavaria, was a big, broad-should- huckleberry or bluebe ry, when builed part of the students to challenge him ered, red-whiskered giant, whose face and all his friends. A secret cancus was adorned with various and sundry alum and a solution of copperas, will was held, and the students sent a com- scars that he had acquired at different develop an excellent blue color; the munication to the colonel of the regis universities. Gresen approached the same treatment, with a solution of

One afternoon a few days after the "I had supposed this in I was to be carried on according to the code, but proposition for Count Leiningen to offer up the short-armed students in 1 see 1 am mistaken. Your mon succession I happened to be strolling should keep his proper distance," said down the principal street of Carls- the old veteran. ruhe when a carriage stopped in front "And I," reforted Giesen, with a of me anl a head was stuck out magnificent sneer, "supposed that this through the window. I recognized room, which is nearly lifty feet square. the head as being the porsonal proper- was big enough for these gymnastic ty of the senior of the Bavaria. "Com exercises, but I are I are mistaken. If in here." he called motioning with his Lieut. Von Holz cannot that room hand: I obeyed without hesitation. to maneuver. I expect he will have to The carriage door was closed, and the go out in the open air, where there is vehicle rolled on. There was in the more scope for his strategic ability. carriage, besides the senior of the As it is I have no objection to the door Bavaria, Herr Giesen, another mem- being openel, if it will make him feel ber of that dueling club, and Herr more comfortable."

Buum, the student who had the row The old veteran snapped his eyes at with Lieut. Von Holz. In the bottom the audacious Green, and then whis of the vehicle were three or four ba-kpered a few worls to his principal, et-handled dueling sabres. probably suggesting that he use his "We want you as a witness to the sabre more and his legs less. The latter nodded assent and said he was "That was splendid," whispered Giesen to his man, who was eiger for

the second round. "Just hat a little "So Baron Lieut Von Holz has quicker, if you can. He will stick and tarantulas were placed in a bottle changed his mind about fighting with this time. The next round will settle

"No, he hasn't changed his views, Oace more the world was given. adversary. This time the lieutenant of blades. The Leutenant uttered an exclaimation of pain an4 reeled back That's what brought him to wards. His white shirt was covered with blood, which gushed from his head in streams. One of the sledgethe outside corner of the left eye, the army of the Grand Duke of Balen, us or lie about us afterwards. These through the check across the nose which was laid open the breadth of a In a few munutes we drove into the tinger, and into the right cheek. The court-yard of the hotel and carried the cut was at least an inch wide, and

probably much deeper, several large "I presume," said Glesen, leaning over to look at the wounded man, "that there will be no more military exercise today," and leaving Lieut. we retired from the room.

That night there was a "commers, Lacut. Von Hoiz, the cause of this or general jolitication, at the club than was good for the health of those who participated. It was six weeks before Lieut Von

public places, and if he is still in the Forward. was rather short and stout, and looked | land of the living he can be readily across his face, which is convincing proof, if any is needed, that occasionally main strength and awkwardness,

Dycs from Common Plants,

The great variety of colors and dyes obtained from common plants, growgood looks. He was a dark-haired, ing so abundantly almost everywhere, is apparently known to but few persons except chemists. The well-known down, with an addition of a little ment, begging him as a special favor. Napoleonic veteran and informed him nut galls, produces a clean dark brown

CHILDRENS' COLUMN. Grown-Up Land. Greet morning, fair maid, with lashes brown

Can you tell me the way to Womanlie Lown the first star and that was - server a steel Terpicking up stitches gravina will d Terkissing the baby - trendes away. To learning that cross words never will pay Tis holping mother, the sewing op route, The teading and playing, the saving the cent-The lowing and smilling, forgetting to frown, Oh, that is the way to Wennahood Town. Just wait, my brave ted-one moment, I pray Mathaod Iown ins wirer-eau you tell th 11113

Ob, by toiling and trying we reach that hand. A bit with the local, a b t with the batel-The by climburg on the steep hall, Work, The by keeping cut of the wale speet. Sh Traty nivers token; the weak one's part, I is by groing the mother a hoppy he keeping but thoughts and entri-

Oh, that is the way to Marmond Town. And the lad and the manden can hand in their

To their fair estate- in the Growning Land. - Udy and Constra.

Two Wass.

The snow lay on the branches, the ground was growing white, and the sun, which had been so bright in the morning, was holden by a gray sky. From his perch in a tree a forlorn disistick. There was a heres clashing Lird looked out on the wintry landscape

What a dreary day" it piped, dole fully. "Not a leaf left on the trees for shade or shelter, not a thing on the bare branches to eat, and now the ground is so covered with snow that we can't pack up anything there temple, the wound extending around Likely we'll starve to death this win ter. The sun that was so bright in the east this morning is nowhere to be seen now, when it's needed most There is nothing pleasant anywher . "What pretty white snow!" cawed another voice, cheerily, "And we have such a cozy box of a house that we needn't mind its coming. it will only cover up the roof and make it all the warmer. It covers the ground, too, to be sure, but what a good thing that there is a granary so near that we needn't want for plenty to eat? This snow will make the ground all richer for next year, and There! it's growing lighter in the east and if the sun sets clear, we shall have

a line day to morrow. What a grand things fit into one another so nicely" These two birds were side by side on one perch on the selfsame tree, but they were looking different ways.

Clever Horses.

Some of the ingenious feats of the mre clever horses have a close resemblance to human actions. Take the following case, narrated by Mr Smiles in his "Life of Rennie, the engineer." "A horse called Jack wa ne among many employed at the erec tion of Waterloo bridge. The horse was accustomed to draw the stone trucks along a transvay to a place where the stones were required. A beer shop was, of course, opened near the works for the special use of the 'navvies' and other workmen. The driver of Jack's truck was an honest sort of fellow, named Tom, who had one special weakness an inability to taking little," Jack was so accustomed to this that, though a restive animal, he waited contentedly till Tom came out of his own accord, or until the appear ance of an overlooker startled the mar into activity. On one occasion, how ever, when the superintendents were all absent. Tom took so long a spell at the ale that Jack became restive, and the trace fastenings being long enough. the animal put his head inside the beer-house door, and seiving the aston ished Tom by the collar with his teeth. ant.' dragged the lazy man out to the truck Every man there understand the ac tion of the horse, and great because the fame of Jack among the host of workers." Mrs. Lee mentions a horse which, having to cross an opening on some planks, and these having become shu pery by frost, scattered with its fait some loose sand lying near over the ice-covered timbers, and thus secure a rough surface and a firm footing This is precisely what a man would have done under the circumstances.

THE FUNERAL OF A KING. Ceremonies Attending the Burint of Alfonso XIL

Unlocking the Coffin and Shouting in the

Dead Monarch's Ear.

Arrived at the Escurial, the special elemnitics of the occasion took place. As the funeral car approached, the door of the monastery was closed. The lord chamberlain knocked three times. A voice inside demanded, according to the prescript, "Who wishes to enter?" The lord chamberlain replied, King Alfonso the Twelfth." At this answer the portals were slowly opened and the prior of the monastery appeared. The body was then borne into the church and placed on a raised bier before the grand altar. Then the minister of justice, removing the lid, said, "Huntsmen of Espinosa, is this the body which you received on the death of King Alionso?" "The same," responded th chief huntsman. "Do you

assurance having been added to the testimony already given with independent formalities by the king's physicians, confessor and minister, the lid of the coffin was let down, not, however, as yet for the last time, and the bier was covered with the four cloaks of the noble orders of Spanish chivalry. A thousand tapers lighted the chapelle acidente, and had, it is easy to imagine, a splendid effect in association with the vast and sombre, full in special cases by the help of though richly decorated, interior of the ancient pile, and the crowls of sorrowing friends and subjects moving silently about the wreathed pall. A mass was said and the "Miserere' sung, and then the coffin was raised

once more and carried by titled lieges of the realm to the enfrance of the stairs leading down to the vaults. Here the most striking part of the melancholy pageant occurred. No one descended the stars to the vault except the coffin hearers, the prior of the

monastery, the minister of grace and justice, and the lord chamberlain. The coffin was placed on a table in a great chamber or vault of black marble conraining the deceased rulers of Spain. who sleep in huge marble tombs dis-in England to the instruction of deal posed all round. It must have been poutes, and in 1872 if was introduces a thrilling moment for some at least of those assisting when the lord chamberlain, unlocking the coffin, which tion at Northampton, Mass., where 1 tributions for church parposes, but the glass covering from the face of the dead king, and, turning to his companions, demanded silence and attention. Then kneeling down, he should three which, we think, is still carried on - dying builtness, supporting it from the times in the monarch's ear, "Senor, senor, senor." The monarch answered

not: the "right car" soon to be "filled with dust," heard only the sounds of another world. But the last append addressed to him in this fashion must have had, for those standing at the entrance to the vault, an awful seeming of response; for it is said the echo of the triple summons was caught by them and seemed a cry of despair, as it no doubt was a wall of anguish, for it came from the lips of the Duke of Sexto, King Allonso's favorite companion. The sovereign lying dumb, the duke rose, and following the ritual, said: "His nurjesty

Teaching Deaf Nutes to Speak. Deaf motes may be taught to speak and to understand articulate -peech by merely watching the motion of the vo cal organs. This method is by no means novel, as it has long toon practiend in some of the schoolcof Europe, and the earliest attempts to teach the deat and dumb to -peak appear to have been as successful as modern times. It is recorded in history that a deaf man was taught to pronounce words and sentences by an English hishop in the year 685, and from that time isolated classes of the same sort are mentioned till the latter part of the eighteenth century when a school for the teaching of articulate speech to mates was started in ther many. The method of this teaching is very simple. It consists movely in training the pupil, by initiating the position and action of the yocal erganof the teacher, to other articulate sounds. This, it is found, is not a very dott all task for the pupil, but it is extremely todams, requiring long swear it " "Yes we swear it." This and unintermating practice, and the greatest patiences on the part of the teacher. In termany this art of lip-

ful than it has ever been in England of language is more adapted than the mitted, however, by all schools that

ninch individual teaching if can no be used to any effect in large institu tions where class instruction is also intely, necessary. Another system however, has been entroduced of late

and was invented by A. Melville Hell a professor of varia physiology in Eng. land in 1818. If consists of a speen of phonetic writing, based not upor sounds but upon the action of the

yourd organ in producing them. Thcharacters of this universit alphabe reveal to the overthe position of thes organs in the formation of any sound which the human month can otter the inventor, into the Ularke Instituteaching used. Professor field soul

Chicago Inter them.

"The Swamp Angel." When General G more last out hi.

teaching has been much more success. postman as he is directed plan. It is no to be generally ad your,

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that though it is oft a highly success. The less daugerous she grows,

years into English and American schools. It is called visible speech

asks.

ty-shaped months should repeat at request intervals during the day. "Fanny Fuch fried floundering fish for Frances Forbes' father."

Dialogue between mamma and her tive-year dd daughter : "Mamma, do in 1862 this alphabet was not applied you tell bes " "Of course not, my child." "Mamma, does papatell lies?" eventially not." "How is it, then, by Professor Abraham fiell, the son of that you ion't always agree?"

was covered with cloth of gold, raised is now the only system of articulation not regular in has attendance upon public worship, was wittils described after openal a school for instructing by a dergynam as being "not exactly teachers in this system in Boston, a pillar of the clourch, but a kind of a

The "Moxa" Remedy,

Although tattoning is confined to plan of operations against (harlestor) the lower orders of the Japanese, S. C., and its defences in the shound provid white spots are to le sech on the of 1863, he decided to plant a batter skin of above every native of Japan in the marsh, at some point whence j in all ranks of life. These spots are might be possible to reach the wharve known. Dr. Bad, tells us, as "movid" and shipping of the city with shell- and they are produced by burning the The marsh here was a hed of sof flesh in a peculiar way, with the obblack much sixteen to eighteen fee performing some disease. The by deep, overgrown with reeds and gravillief in the efficiely of mexals univertraversed by fortuous, slaggish wate sal in Japan, and the Portuguese and courses, and overflowed at high tide spinnards must have adopted the same Here, at a point midway is twoen Mor. Fints, in its power to alleviate or cure ris and James Islands, rully nyoming deep scated pain, for Uny introduced india the treatment and its Japanese strong platform of logs, placed driver name into Larope. This is said to be ly on the surface of the march, but the manner in which move is pracstrengthened beneath the goin plat thed in Japan. In May the leaves of form by piles driven through the must the defounded optimizes are powdered into the solid sand below, and idicities and dried, and the mass is cut into tween with sand, was planted the bar small blocks or pieces. One of these tery. It mounted a single gan, an so pieces is laid on the body and set on inchrided Parrot gun. The ganner fire on acto burn slowly away. At were protected by a said bog parapet dirst the operation maturally produces Aug. 24, 1865, General Gilmore de a sorre in re or less deep according to mainded the surrender of Charleston. the intensity of the heat. The sore The demand being reacted one was soon heals, but there is left a scar foropened from this gan upon this city over. These who have been subjected everal shells did reach the lower par to this "remedy" say that it is by no of the city, and caused much damage, means so painful as what would be

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HUMOROUS.

A fresh roll the actor's new part. The ghost of a smile Smelling the rotk.

An auctioneer doma as he is bid, a

A friend in need it a friend who America, perhaps because the formar generally strikes you for a quarter.

Vesuvius is no pimple, and yet it is English to acquired speech on this very frequently in a state of erup-

A belle differst semicular from a have tried this method of instruction provider. The more provder she uses

"I'm dyeing for love," remarked young dinks, as he put a little edlational ... lor to his moustache.

When a moner has been eaten by a group, the western people speak of him as being admitted to the bar.

"How do you tell a fool when you ev one 🕍 asks a correspondent. How: By the kind of questions he

tack who wish to have small, pret-

A gentleman generous in his con-

number who were suffering from the room same cause, the idea being to have seven duels with sabres.

The ducling sabre is not a safe thing shoulder. "If I had known about this to fool with, as it never misnes fire, before, I would have taken it off your and in the hands of men who are not The officers appreciated this fact and unless you do precisely as I tell you, refused to go into joint account at all, you will be cut all to pieces, for your a blacklog and a blackguard, generally, the man with the long arm has all the soon as 1 give the word, run right up advantage over the man with the to him, and make use of your natural

short arm. The former can carve up advantages." the latter at his case, while the other Leiningen-that was his name should give the word should with his long arm, fight the whole seven scholastic gladiators. This voice. offer was about equivalent to a man

with a long range rifle requesting an before Baum was upon his antagonist, antagonist with an indian club to dealing out a succession of terrific teckle him at a thousand yards. The blows that could not be parried. Lieut nication, suggesting that when Count ly than ever, until the lieutenant had Leiningen's friends had sawed him in reached the opposite side of the room. two the proposition would be taken up followed as a matter of course.

to pick out seven of his officers who that Baum would be ready in a few tint, while with alum, verdigris and needed exercise and excitement, and in-ments. There was a brief consul- sal aminoniae various shades of purple the students would pick seven of their tation in a corner of the large dancing and red can be obtained. The fruit of

> "Now, my dear boy," said Giesen laying his hand on his principal's color when treated with alum. The pri

his nose, which he held up in the air,

surgeon relie of the Napoleonic era.

Of our party Baum supplied the

hands; but it is too late now. You careful, accidents are certain to occur. have never practiced with a sabre, and of the common burning bush, "enony with sabrer, but they offered a com- opponent knows how to fence. You The bark of the currant bush, treated promise. There was in Carlsruhe at must not fence him at all. You are with a solution of alum, produces a that time an army officer who besides stronger and quicker than he is, and if brown. Yellow is obtainable from enjoying the high reputation of being you climb right on him, and cat away the bark of the apple tree, the box, the a him as hard as you can, you was also remarkable for being nearly will throw him off his guard. Don't etc., when builed in water and treated seven feet fail. Now, in a sabre duel give him time to cut back at you. As with dum. A lively green is furnished by the broom corn.

Baum nodded his head. There was candidate cannot reach far enough a look of determination in his knit duck shooting in an odd craft, which with his sabre to make the connection, brow and set mouth. The opponents he calls an "invisible boat." He has The army officers were so kind and took their places in silence opposite considerate, and so utterly opposed to each other about lifteen feet apart, down to the water line. The remainasything savoring of unfairness, that The program was that at the word of they relaxed their dignity to the extent command they should advance on of proposing that their blackleg, Count each other. It was agreed that Giesen high and forty-eight long) is placed so

"Fertig-los," said Glesen in a loud

The words seemed scarcely uttered students met again in secret concluse. Von Holz began to move backwards, to the ducks they can see their own and sent back a very sarcastic commu- but Banna followed him more furious- reflections in the mirror, and in some "Halt," called out the Napoleonie from the table on which it had been veteran, interposing his sabre. The loosening a string and gets two effect iaid. Then some more street fights combatants paused and took their for- ive shots-one at the ducks on the mer places

the elder, so frequently used for color-

ing spirits, will also produce a blue vet, boiled in a so ution of salt, furnish es a serviceable color, and the over ripe herries yield a scarlet red. The seed mous," when treated with sal ammoni ac, produce a beautiful purple red ash, the buckthorn, the poplar, elm

A Duck Hunter's Odd Craft,

A man in South Bend, Ind., goe cut one-third of an entire boat's length der is made water tight, and in the

stern a mirror (twenty eight inches that the glass reflects the water in front and the decoys. Behind the mir-

ror the hunter sits and puddles his boat toward the ducks, making his observations through a small spot in the mirror, from which the amalgam has

been removed. As the boat moves up instances swim toward the boat

When the hunter is near enough to shoot he drops the mirror forward by

water and one as they rise.

Sorry He Ever Got One.

"Mr. Dusenberry, what are these automatic cooplers which are being introduced 2"

"Don't interrupt me, my dear. Se I'll have to go over this whole colamn of figures again."

"But what are they, Mr. Dusen berry ?"

What are what, my dear ?" "Automatic couplers."

"Oh! Yes, I know. We've one of them in the house, and I've always re gretted getting it."

"Where is it?" "In the Bible. Our marriage certificate, my dear."-Philadelphic Call. does not answer. Then it is true the king is deat" The conclusion as framed appears somewhat loose, but it is part of the programme. Locking the coffin once more and for the last time, the lord chamberlain broke up his wand of office and flung the pieces at the foot of the table whereon the coffin lay. London Advertiser.

To the Hornel.

"If I had been Solom on." said a curb-stone philosopher, "I don't think I would have sent the lary man to the

"Where would you have sent him?" inquired a man with a drooping nose. who needed shaving badly.

"I would have sent him to the hor net. "And what good would that have

done?

"A great deal, my friend. One hornet would have taught him more about enterprise in five minutes than he could have learned from a whole colony of ants in three weeks by the closest kind of observation. If you want to limber a man's joints in a hurry, send him to the hornet every time, and you won't The hornet means business miss it. from the very start, and don't you for

get it." Thisago Ledger.

Not That Kind of a Day. Mamma-Clara, you have not been

a good girl to-day. Now, instead of helping to throw stones at that poor old rag-peddler, you should have told your playmates that it was wrong. You should try and do somebody a kindness every day. You know the thyme:

Count that day lost whose low descending and es al thy lu ud no worthy action done. Clara - Yes, mamma, but to-day was cloudy, and there wasn't any sun.

from the lower end of thanieston, on

by exploding among the warehouse surfaced in the absence of actual expethere, but no persons were harmed tiether The Swamp Angel, however, all no long continue to terrify the (barles The Healthiest Looking Went First, tonians. Being fired at a considerabl elevation, with a charge of sixteet pounds of powder, and impelling projectile weighing 150 pounds, i arst at its thirty-sixth discharge As Fort Wagner, fully a mile neare

the city, was taken, September 7, and its guns turned against Charleston, th marsh battery was put to no furthe use .- Inter-Green.

Youth, Are and Knowledge,

"Yos, sir," said dones to Smith, "a mon grow in age and experience they

advance in knowledge. "I don't think so," replied Smith. "Don't think so? That's rothesingular. The opinion 1 hold on th subject is the universal opinion." "It may be, but I have my own opinion, nevertheless, and it is that

the younger we are the more we know. When I was a youth I knew twice a: much as my father. Now 1 am ager and I don't know half as much as my son." Boston Courier.

Two years ago I eccorted a lady from the West with two of her childied to see Dr. Hammond, to whom one of the children was submitted on due the belief that she had epilepsy. The doctor examined her closely, burned her back along the spine, and gave general directions for her treatment. irrecting that she be brought back to him again in a year. We were about going away when Dr. Hammond asked it the other child did not need treatment. She was the picture of health and the mother said as much laugh ingly, never thinking for a moment that the second child was in any way alling. Dr. Hammond, however, called the child to him, and made son a little. examination of her, especially about the lungs and told the mother she ought to be very careful of that child's health. That was two years ago. The child treated for epilepsy is now strong and healthy; the other child has been dead a year. - New York Tribune.