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PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902.

NO. 45.

years ago, and he has lived in this country since he left England. That has changed him, and the sun, no doubt, has tanned his complexion. That would make him all the more like your Carlos and less like his pic-

"Ab, he is so like, so very, very like," sighed Mrs. Helmholtz, "but the photograph—no, it is not like at all. I never could mistake the photograph for Carlos, at least after the

first glance.
Olive returned the picture to its envelope and the cuvelope to the reti-

"I must go home, dear Celeste," e said, abruptly. "I have been so "I must go nome." I have been so she said, abruptly. "I have been so wrapt up in your story and so full of synapathy, that I quite forgot how the time was dying. Well, what a pain when I sympany, that I date lorget now the time was dying. Well, what a pain ful evening I have given you, when I thought only how pleased, you would have been to meet Polly Hamilton. But you must send me home in your carriage, dear, it is quite too late for me to venture out alone." "Cottainly," and Celestine hastened

to order the carriage; and, as Olive was troubled about the lateness of the hour, she hurried away with the brief-

est parting words and embraces.

All the way home her thoughts were engaged about the photograph of the Honorable Clarence Stanley. It had arrived at the very moment she was leaving home to call for Bertin and Mrs. Helmholtz; and also had also taken. and she had only taken time to tear open the envelope and to glance at the picture and a long, closely written letter from "deared Toddlekina." How slow that consuman drove!

How the horses seemed to crawl! But, at last, the carriage stopped at her uncle's house, and she flew upstairs to her own room, but before she took photograph from its covering and her eyes, fooking like two points of light,

fixed their gleaman gaze upon it.

'Yes,' she branched softly to herealf. 'I thought I saw writing on it. it is very fine, and the ink so faded. I

She snatched a reading glass from her desk and held it over the flue and

faintly traced words:

"Clarence Stauley, to his dear friend, Milicent Fairfax."

ed Miss Gaye, "And yet?" exclaimed Miss Ga her cheeks flushed with triumph, remember distinctly that the Honor able Clarence Stanley said to me, on that first occasion of our meeting each not know 'dear old Toddlekius."

CHAPTER NYIL

AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION For what see all quite a long time, Miss Gry scarring it to gaze upon the photograph Lebi so rightly between her two small while hands. Then she locked it carefully away in a

said to herself, wit a smale "I am incline I to think, with Celestine Hemboltz, that Mr. Stanley's photograph does not do him justice. photograph does not do him justice. He is very much handsomer; and however remarkable may have been the wonderful, magnetic eyes of her dear Carlos, they could not have excelled in that respect the wonderful, dark, magnetic eyes of our Honorable

Clarence Stanley.

Shedrewher letter from its envelope;
but interesting as she knew it would be and anxions as she was to know its

and when Olive Gaye came to Winderners House as a guest, Miss Fairfax gaye to her a love as peculiar and as deep as she had flung at the feet of Clarence. It began by Olive Gaye texating the old maid with a playing freedom and lack of ceremony, such as it only observed toward young people; and having those won Militeral and the conquest by listening to the story of her admiration for young Clarence Stanley and declaring his picture "just too handsome for anything." From that moment Miss Fairfax would have died for her; and when she called her died for her; and when she called her "Toddlekins," in playful allusion to her duck-like walk, declaring that Milicent was to call her "Nollikens" in return, as a synonym for "Olive," the old maid was ready to yield up her soul to follow where her heart had

gone before, "She laves Clarence," thought Olive, bringing her long reverte to a close. "She loves Clarence, and to the eye of love there is no disguise. But stop! She loves me, too, and for me she will do anything—anything! She would even throw dust in the eye of love itself. Yes—if there should even be the disguise I suspect, and her eyes should penetrate it, I can yet manage that tough knot! And now to read her letter."

"The area of Nonlaness I send you the shot angle accept would not be the same shot angle, accept would not be the same seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to or my seemen to be able to be to be able to be able

"The case of poor Lord Appleby and hi "The case of poor Levil Applicity and his little boy brings it home very class to us, and a though I wouldn't be myself believe in this superstition I can't but think title makely that is killing. Lord Appleby and the child very awful and mysterious. That frings me to the old earl. He is still a much in love with you. Nollie, as ever! Ab, what a thousand pittle he isn't be own soo, and then you could marry him and let untess of Windersee. He is in despart at the condition of his son and arandous-ach despuir that even the reluxan of our tharmer of bounds him would be welcomed. The surface of the only in the condition of his son and arandous-ach despuir that even the reluxan of our tharmer of bounds his wife from a little feeling of revenge because and land twice refused life, grow at last to him he her bitterity, and life feeling was hereased by the fact of set loopeless attachment to a cousin of her lingeless attachment to a cousin of her

The Spanish ** Creasure.

The Spanish ** Creasure.

A NOVEL.

By Ors. Slizabeld C. Wieter.

("Gamella Cantella Cantella

to love; but you will stray his how, my durling, and you will see gains his for my state when he was southful days now. For our poor invalids, a little white age if was months, then weeks. Alast who know how some in may be hour; instead of days, Lord Hardd Moraly has left as mirach. The old earl insulted him openly to his face, asting how if he had consolor days from each month state; has before the feet threy belonged to wore sold; and even my oldsty. Lank Argicle, seemed to think mass had not on the part of Lord Hardd Moral to come to Windows and the state of the wore sold; and even my oldsty. Lank Argicle, seemed to think mass had not on the part of Lord Hardd Income to Windows and the state of the mortes of the come to Windows and the state of the sold of the state of the state in the state of the part of the state. It was to impulse about Courses vitual he done. His state in the plain to me that Lord Hardd Appledy days, he will go in presently America mil mover return fill he finds a large or propose of his death. The fact of Windows even work at this, but I before a his system of process at this but I hard Marchineres more stat in suit I before a large window in Lord Hardd. He have Carsense and he loves his system of process at this, but I before a way long into a dear Nollinger, he want I know him to be frue. I am writing you a very long into a few including the early too short for use I it should be typed for who knows? It may be yours to give the needs of Carsense and the all too short for use I if the worst should come suchedny. I will be your know at early for who knows? It may be yours to give the needs to Carsense work and it impossibilities, he is the future Earl of Windows he may be gardenere. Ever your devoted.

Olive Gaye's eyes were glittering with excitement when she finished this letter, and she could have hagged

Olive paused suddenly in her redections and in the broken phrases she had been writing on the paper before her, and she shivered slightly, as

"If he is not Clarence," she thought, !

A trial planer overpresse Give's keen bright face. She enjoyed dramatic effect, she had a taste for high-class melodrams, and the dark trage-dies of the world in a strong sensational novel had a certain charm; but his inverse day life meaning him. in life—in every day life, mingled with her own existence—ah! It had sud-denly come home to her, and she drew suck appulled. Then catching up the super she had been scribbling on, she ore it into shreds, highted it at the

TO BE CONTINUED.



American Girls the Most Self-Rellant Ac cording to an Expert.

is to women travelers, it surely is one loseph I, Young, who has been long in attache of the famous Lendon igency, declares that beyond doubt the best buly traveler is the American girl. "I reach this conclusion," says We. Young, "after an experience excoding over a number of years and mbracing recollections of tyavel in very country of the globe. Of course, have been all over the United States found the tendency of education was o make women self-reliant in a de-gree unknown elsewhere. The Ameri-an girl thinks nothing of traveling

"As a rule women are no grant and the control of satin, in white, bisenit, tarquoise a first-class stemmer, and they are ungreen and pink the to start at the appointed time, and wind up by sailing in a slow reighter. We have a good deal of rouble with the woman who rends or of guide-books before she start the is usually so large finding the proper page that she misses some of lattics with prefty figures may display be best slights. Then there is the volume who travels with too much pagage. The exteriored meson we imment of such impediments, wears a erviceable dress with a few invisible slip incished with a shaped flounce at sockets, and is mappy. The greatest granty to wear beneath a muslin or lact urgange field is the English girl, who given. It is made low-necked and imes loses one or two. Taken as a shades, whole, women are not so much of a A sp rial as might be imagined. Nearly dways they graciously recognize good attendance, and a pleasant soale from me of them goes further, even with

Women, Marry If You Can. "It is not a question of How to be rappy though unmarried," said Miss fendis frankly to the agitated persons viso sought to write an equation in be meeting of the Study of Life So ticty. "It is a question of how to be narried under any conditions." This was a new and refreshing note in the evening's discussion. "I never tave been asked the important ques-gon," confessed Miss Yendis. "I have and hard luck, for I have been keenly flive to every possible opportunity. I dvise those girls who are dreaming and say yes, for one-half a state and the matrimonial toboggan is before half mode. Most of the minarried of time lace adorned with drawn thread work, the collar being formed of work, the collar being formed of the sparring of laws. mostle and say yes, for one-ball a slide him none." Most of the unmarried peakers had made the spurning of in unworthy suitor such an act of fittie that Miss Yendis's presale as amption of a yearning to marry any me relieved the tension of the too-

For more than fifty years our Gov conent has been making postage storque. The first issue, in 1847, repre-sented but two values, and on each was printed the Diamess of a prom-"then Celestine was right; and if my cares on their starms. Why not the Clarence is her Carlos, who was the United States." Surely we have repredead man they brought home to her, and whose hand drove Carlos Mandoza's dagger through his heart?

A livid pallor overspread Olive's Varia Man self whose ource. mitative women enough. There was work for the insure marked an era; Maria Movnell, whose pure montality and, whose reform work claims recog then not to mention our many noted iterary women. There is also a cosky face well worth considering. drogating English colony on as, and watched it burn to ashes on lances fliver-why not ber face? Why Ladies' Home Journal.

Whims in Jewels.

Translucent enamels with rays of brilliants are being fashioned into brooches, and to fix the bose hair at he name of the neck there are Mer

ury wings in diamonds. Pinin rings of moderate size encrust-I with diamonds, emeralds, rubles or

sapphires promise to replace the big searl carrings now so much worn. Among the most lovely ornaments are the art nouveau pendants and combs, with their rich coloring and lovely workmanship. A round thront clusped by peacock feathers, with a wonderful presentment of the bird. with outspreng tall in the centre, looks beautiful, and a comb of ivory with cherustations of gold hearly covered with color and a few very deftly placed diamonds suits a blonde head well. Buckles and inttous, rings and chatchines are produced in art nouveau, with classical and modern motifs, seascapes and garden inspira tions,- New York Commericial Ad I am one woman in a thousand

Picturesque Dress.
Dress is becoming more and more picturesque, each lady being allowed to choose the style that best sults her. o make women self-relant in a de-free unknown elsewhere. The Ameri-am girl thinks nothing of traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific un-ittended. She goes to Europe, to latean to Africa, alone and in perfect security, and is always sure of heets bug with respect.

"As a rule women are not good ravelers. Some engage a borth on hence so many styles are now called

Empire gowns, however, are pre-ferred by ladies in general, especially for home year. They are as becoming to the overthin as they are to overstout, their long lines concealing all the defects of each. Then, again

For Trupsparent Frecks. A resolul article of apparet is a sating straished with a shaped flounce al-

gown. It is made low-necked and sleeveless, or with a yoke and sleeves and comes in all the soft evening A special corset bodies is made to

wear under cambric and lace shirt waists. It is of satin with lace trim mings and arm holes like those of 4 silk under vest. In front this charm t surly guide, than a hambone tip rour some men."—Chicago Caronicle, small staples, and at the back there is no lacing at all. What could be cooler or more supple for the summer?

door dresses, while some of the newest. a series of lace ruilles, falling one above the other, so that the figure Publi "Wed, my aunt says y seems to be worth in soft, films a peragon" New York Journal. masses. Sometimes these ruitles are quite narrow and extend from the waist to bem, and again there may be only three of graduated depth, each one having a durity edging of orange blossom applique. With such a gown of matrinoony in the future not to wait the train may be of plain white satis too the order of acceptance, but to

bands of lawn with hemstitching be tween, while every description of lact and insertion, with stole or scarf ends touches of black or colored velvet, and a metry arrangement of this original remarks."—Washington me relieved the tension of the too touches of black or colored velvet, and to his bad been in the inscendency.—

mental buttons are pressed into serv.

Star.

with black velvet woven in is one of the paint of the loyal completes in materials, and still another is a new veiling with a stripe all in one color, which gives the ap pearance of a cord, and yet is not one



In veilings velver dots rival those

f chenille. Embroidery designs on turnoveri now bolder

Colored dots on liven are shown it

Poull de sole is the choice for elegan Many continues amount to no more

has title loops. Hats of white malines are first toler for evening.

Some smort buts show taffeta braid d in with the straw Pale mede and pale gray are two et

t the new millinery. With summer the soft wash weaver will be more in evidence.

Nervelk shapes distinguish blouses outs and even shirt waists Cherry blessoms vary in size, some

Black and white effects are very oticeable arroug the finer parasels A charming new grass lines show. oth black and white embreidered

Most silk petriceats match the dress

though some show a preference to have it like the shirt waist or the lead ing note in the hat.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

A Feltless Want. A Feltices Want.
We have the horseless carriage,
The lorseless sausage fine.
We have the wireless message,
Also the grapeless wine.
There's the voalless fire in the kitchen
To make the housewire glad;
list oh, for a brand-new genius
To give us the boneless shalt.
—Judge.

First Billionaire-"You're not look ing very well this morning."
Second Billionaire "No. I feel like thirty million dollars."—Lafe,

Mrs. Hoyle—My husband says that

Mrs. Doyle-"Aren't you jealous of the nine hundred and ninety-nine?"-New York Sun.

Selina "They say some of the old fessions are coming in agalu."
Lisette-"No doubt. And they do seem so absurd until they come in "--Brooklyn Life.

Geography Lesson.

Teacher- New, Johnny, the King of Siam is coming to visit this country. What are the principal products of

Johany-"Twins."-Peck.

fliches. "Yes," says the poilosephical person, "wealth beings its disappointments."

"After we lose it," puts in the materialistic man Judge A Real Girlish Situation.

He-"It was a case of love at first sight with the Count DeRatmustashe, wasn't HY" She-"Ob, yes! One look at Bradstreet's seitled his fate!" Puck.



Berthus, fichus and fancy draporles Teacher—"What is a paragon?" the a feature of the corsage of wed. Pupil—"A ligure with several p several

> Teacher-"Where did you get such Pupil "Wed, my nunt says you're

Turning the Tables. "I don't know yet," answered the more durable than all our other orother. "After talking with her father on manetal matters I shall decide

"I am afraid," said the high-browed clanks he would be liberal if he had Linen Catiste in natural color, sported with black velvet weven in, is one of

everybody will talk about your poetry

Something Left to Stand On Bardon "I understand your inter-tiew with the father of your iname-rate was not altogether satisfactory?" Tixon-"Ob. I don't know. True I didn't get his consent to my marrying the girl, but I have had very tempting offers to appear upon the lecture plat downstairs."-Boston Transcript,

An Old Settler.

Merce ribbon is a noticeable feature terry

Learning.

Once upon a time a boy ran away to sea and was extremely happy until he found be was learning geography. in spite of himself.

This made him sick of the whole Braid at money of the calculation of the strikers of the strik business, and at the first opportunity ing, unavoidably, except esoteric politi

> Moral-Boys, don't leave the farm .-Puck.

ADVERTISING

Chatham Resort.

RATES

OCEAN'S REPUTATION COINC. Increase in Shins on the Pacific Pollowed

by Increase in Disasters.

The Parisic Ocean is fact losing the epuistion implied by the name given a it by Magellan, and which it owes to the phasid appearance of its surface when he this saw it. The change is one of the inevitable results of the growth of commerce. Prior to the discovery of gold in California com-paratively few vess is suited over its waters. There were therefore, few consulties to report. In late years, however commerce has extended in indeeding. The ceam is alling with ships, and the disasters of the sea are multiplying proportionately. Along the California Const the occur

s placed enough to retain its reput tion as parente. Storms are fate. It is not often that its waters are hished into fury like those of the Atlantic in these littindes. But slong the Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaskan Comets there is little if any difference between the conditions prevailing in the Pacific from those existing in the Atlantic Grean. Mark ners new dread Caps Plattery, at the entrance of the Street of Juan de-Firm, almost, if, not quite, as untell as First almost if no quite as linear as they do tape Hatteras on the custern const. Wheels are liming the north-western const of the continent as they do the northeastern shores of it.

As the Pacific Germ is gradually filling with the white-winged and steam propelled agents of commerces the ratio of shopwrecks is correspond ingly rising. Perhaps we have witnessed more wreeks on this coast than we should have experienced if the same precentions against disaster had been adopted in the maxigation of Paellie waters as are taken in the Atlan-tic Ocean. The Pacific has undoubtedly been made the graveyard of many steam and sail cossels which were transferred to a from the Atlantic Ocean because they were not considered sate to keep in commission in the latter, under the mistaken belief that nighter weather and smoother water were to be found here. Others have been lost through the vielarpractice of overloading, the risk being taken on account of the same error of epinion regarding the pircidity of these waters. Ship owners are, how-ever, fast learning that rotten hulks and overloaded eraft are not any more minime from disaster here than they are anywhere else. The growth of commerce and the increasing perils of navigation resulting from it demand the abandonment of both. San Francisco Chronielo.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Immunity is often leasurance perched A gad fly and a domestic tyrant have

much in common Valor has wen many victories, but

diplomacy has doubled them. There are two kinds of men gentlemen and knaves. The rest are mani-

The tongue is not large but it is

grams. Simply because a man is not a whether I will propose to her or be a knave it does not follow that he is a brother to her."—Washington Star.

The bitterness of death is often spoken of, whereas it is life that is oftener biller.

The girl who hopes to gain the ad-miration of mich by maligning her own sex will fail. We are all vain, and those who say

they are not have the desease in its most dangerous form. He who is not liberal with what he

A "perfect gentleman" is usually a

The subtle result of culture, we call taste, is often subdued by the meer demands of the palate are anni-

hilated by urgent hunger What a new face courage puts on very attitude and the tone of his voice purs a stop to defeat and begins to conquer. Tor they can conquer who believe they can

Americans Who Move. Study of the recent United States courses shows some remarkably inone that we are the greatest nation at rolling stones on the earth, but, matwithstanding that fact, we succeed in gathering the more of material pros-

The official figures show that our of a native born population of 65.843,302 there are 13.863,651 fiving in States different from those in which they were born. That is, more than one person out of five has left the State f his birth to seek his furture else-

If we count the 10.460,736 fereign porn residents we find that about one third of the population has moved from the State of country of birth These agares show our moulity to be in the ratio of sea to one as compared

with that of Europe.
The State of New York has sent out 1,300,000 of her children, who are now residing in other States, and has re-534,000 residents. Verment has a most temarkable record, which shows that she has children living in other States coral in number to one half of her

The lowest tide in any large sea is the Mediterraneau: At there is about four inches, which is the average for the whole Mediterrancati.