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# THE RECORD. THE TOTAL ECLIPSE

Interesting Solar Phenomenon to Occur May 28th

AN AWE-INSPIRING SPACTACLE

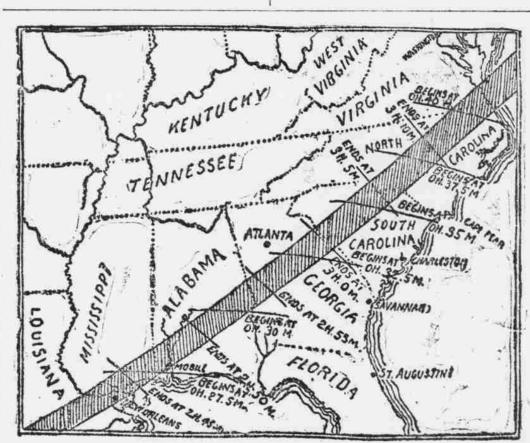
The Path and Duration of Totality-Where Observations Will be Made by Scientists.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The forthering total eclipse of the sun on May 23, is attracting world-wide attention, and astronomers everywhere have long been making preparations for observing and photographing the phenomenon. Besides making the usual time observations, interest largely centers in photographing the corona, the coronal streamers, the spectra of the chromosphere, and particularly the cel- made at Wadesboro and Pineherst, N.

Revilla Gigade islands in the Pacific ocean. With tremendous velocity the shadow will rush toward the mainland and will enter Mexico, near Corrientes, at a speed of more than 100 miles a minute. In eight minutes it will have crossed the Rocky Mountains, and by 7:30 central or 8:30 eastern time it will have crossed the Gulf and entered Mexico. Then on it will pass, over its selected path, until it is lost again in

The period of totality of the eclipse varies at different points along the track. At the Rocky Mountains the spectacle will last but about thirty seconds, and at New Orleans the period will have been lengthened thirty-seven seconds. At Union Point, Green county. Ga. the centre of the path for the United States, the time of tality will be niney-two seconds, while those who are at the Atlantic coast, just south of the city of Norfolk, will be able to continue their observations for 105 seconds.

Extensive preparations have been



THE PATH OF THE ECLIPSE THROUGH THE UNITED STATES.

the United States.

The Johns Hopkins University expeditions to observe the solar eclipse will work in unison with the United States Naval Observatory and under the supervision of the latter. The observatories of the Naval Observatory will be divided among five parties. At Pinehurst, N. C., there will be four astronomers from Washington, under the direction of Professor Skinner; the Johns Hopkins party from the Coast and Goedetic Survey, under Professor G. A. Bauer. At Griffin, Ga., there will be one Naval Obsjervatory party, consisting of Dr. L. S. Mitchell, of Columbia University: Professor Henry Crew and Dr. Tatall, of the Northwestern University of Virginia, and L. E. Jewell, of the Johns Hopkins University: Professor S. J. Brown, Astronomical Director of the Naval Observatory, will conduct observations at Barnesville. Ga. The colleges and universities of the country will be well represented. Expeditions will be dispatched by Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, the University of Chicago, etc.

On May 28 the circular shadow of the moon east by the sun upon the earth, and about eighty miles in diameter, will ome sweeping across the American atinent from New Orleans to Cap. Henry. Along the centre of the path traveled by this swiftly moving shadow the sun will be completely hidden for a period of about two minutes. More than forty miles away, on either partial, not total.

new. At that time she passes exactly of interested observers. between the earth and the sun. According to the calculations of Professor Lumslen, the round black shadow in out of space some time after sunwith the earth somewhere near the more to the blessing of poverty.

Aguinaldo Heard From.

Manila, by Cable.-A proclamation purporting to have been issued by Aguinaldo, and dated May 14, from Polil lo Island, one of the Philippine group It says the commission appointed by President McKinley was appointed without the authorization of Congress and that hence it can not treat officially It urges the Filipinos not to surrender their arms at the instigation of the commission, and on promises which Congress may not ratify, and he also urges the Filipinos to enthusiastically welcome the commission when it arrives in the towns and provinces, asking them boldly for the form of government they most desire, as the Americans permit freedom of speech

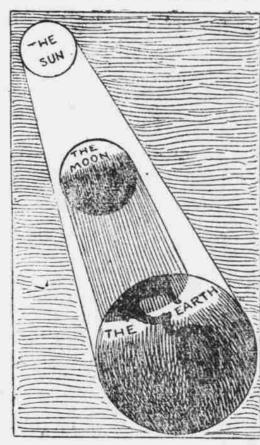
# Stopped by a Storm,

Austin, Tex., Special.—Early Satur day morning for three hours this section of the State was visited by a terrible electrical and rain storm, doing great damage to railroads and other property. All trains entering the city were held here owing to the fact that the tracks to the north for some miles were either under water or in bad condition, with several washouts reported between here and Taylor.

Mafeking Relieved.

London, May 18, by Cable.-Mafeking has been relieved. It was officially announced Friday that when the laagers and forts around Mafeking had been bombarded severely the seige was who have been operating throughout

ebrated flash spectrum appearing both C., by Scientists, for observing the at beginning and end of totality. For- eclipse. The largest telescopes have tunately it will be posible to witness been mounted and trained on that the phenomenon from many sections of point of the sky in which the sun will be during the progress of the eclipse and delicate photographic and spectroscopic aparatus are in readiness for



POSITION OF THE PLANETS.

the purpose of observing and recording every feature of this grand and rare celestial phenomenon. In the latitude of Charlotte, N. C., the first visible contact will occur at 7:31 a. m. The period of totality will be about 9 side of the track the eclipse will be a. ns. and the sun will be clear of obscuration by 11 o'clock. If the An eclipse of the sun that will be vis- weather be fair, this splendid specible can occur only when the moon is tacle will be witnessed by thousands

A California girl says she is unhappy because she has inherited \$13,000,600. But that amount will enable her to rise on the morning of May 28. This marry some worthy man who will gigantie arm will come into contact spend it for her and bring her once

# Another Appointment,

Washington, D. C., Special.-William H. Hunt, of Montana, has been selected to be secretary of State for the island east of Luzon, is circulating in Manila. of Porto Rico. Mr. Hunt was recently government before the Chilian claims commission, a position which he vacates to accept this last appointment. He is a son of the late Secretary Hunt and a lawyer of high standing in his

> News Items. Rev. Robert Wood Barnwell, et

Selma, Ala., was elected Bishop Coadjutor by the Episcopal Council at Mo-James C. Keough, former tax collec-

tor of Holyoke, Mass., charged with embezzling \$306,000, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. John Clark Ridpath, the historian,

who is ill at New York, is improving. President J. J. Little, of the New York board of education, resigned because of ill health.

Frank Fossett, on trial for murder at Fort Worth, Texas, walked unobserved out of the court house and es-

Postoffice Robbed.

Norfolk, Va., Special.-The secret service men are meeting with success in locating the bold postoffice robbers will be tried here.

# CRUEL

The Secret of Dunrayen

BY ANNIE ASHMORE. Author of "Faithful Margaret," Etc., Etc

Castle.

CHAPTER XX .- (Continued.) Lady Incheape seemed deeply agi-

tated; she clasped her hands tightly with a look of solemn joy. "How we have sorrowed for him!" she murmured. "Never was friend more bitter y mourned. If you only knew the nobility of his heart-but you shall; since he is alive he shall be my own special protege, and the first boon I shall ask of my dear lord will be to es-

tablish his prospects." "You like him much, then?" asked Lord Incheape with quiet enjoyment. "And Ulva-did you say she also mourned

A swift change passed over the lady's

"Ulva!" she whispered. "I had for! gotten---How shall I break this wonderful news to her!" she fa tered, and blushed; her eyes fell before the searching gaze of her husband, yet she nestled towards him with fond submission. "In this first dear hour of reunion I cannot withhold anything from my lord," she murmured. "Who and what this young man is I know not, since he never obtruded his personal affairs upon my attention. But this I know, that no nobler heart beats than Mr. Edgar's; he is a true gentleman, and merits all the friendship which I can show him until the day of my death. But I have to confess, that, selfishly absorbed in my own sorrow, I never dreamed of danger to our darling Ulva. It was only since we be ie ed him drowned that I discove ered-that-her grief for his death was

as deep-aye, deeper far than my own." Scarcely daring to speak above a whispershe brought this out, and timidly raised her eyes to read the shocked disapprolation she expected from Ulva's haughty father; but his countenance

was inscrutable. "And the young man-what were his

sentiments?" asked he gravely. "That I would give mu h to know," sighed my lady; "but I believe he gave no expression to them, even to Ulval who to be sure was seldom tete a-tete with him. Alas! his honor will now stand in the way of any future explanation. If he loves her he will never approach her again. I know that true heart well. Long and anxiously I studied his nature be ore I chose him for my friend. Ah, I see now his reason for leaving us in ignorance of his escape from death here He feared his own heart and fed from temptation. He must have had some noble reason, for he was as tender as he was brave and would not wantonly afflict us "

"He will be here in a few days and will doubtless explain all," said my lord, with a smile, which showed the astonished lady that her confession had not in the least disconcerted him.

My Lord and Lady Inchcape entered Dunraven tower together for the first

Every domestic about the premises had been called up by Kenmore and marshaled in the vestibule to do honor to the occasion; and beautiful Ulva received her parents in her arms with love and sympathy unspeakable. During the evening which followed

she could not but watch her stepmother in her new happiness with an admiration very near being awe, so dazzling was the beauty of her countenance, so fascinating her personal manner. Every look, word and motion was in

stin t with charming soul, her whole being radiated pure joy. It was impossible to look up and meet her liquid smiling dark eyes softly resting upon her without experiencing a vague assurance of happiness in store even for herself. Ulva's unspoken grief seemed lighter for the first time; she could believe it possible that God would show her how to bear her sorrow nobly.

And the romance of her parents' reunion comforted her; it was so sweet to know that although her life was not to be so bessed there was true bliss yet upon the earth for others.

But what said the maiden's sad philosophy when Lady Incheape, coming into her room to bid her good-night, drew her into her arms with a burst of tender delight, and bade her, in a thrilling voice, sorrow no more, since there was no more cause.

"For he is not drowned, Ulva, and he is good and true as we thought him, and we shall see him again-very soon, Ulva, darling, very soon!"

#### CHAPTER XXI. THE FAIREST DAY THAT EVER DAWNED ON INCHCAPE,"

Lord Incheape sought his daughter one day where she sat alone, plunged in maiden reverie, and a smile was on his

"See what I have brought for my Ulva to wear on this bright day!" said he, appointed agent for the United States laying an open case in her lap "They were your mother's pearls; they g.immered round her graceful throat, and from her ears and breast, when first my eyes rested upon her, and I have a ways kept them for a day in your life like that I should like you to change this careless toilet at once, my child. She wore the stately attire becoming her beauty and rank, and so should her daughter to-day."

"And why to day, papa?" asked Ulva. wonderingly, her hands trembling among the shimmering gems.

"Because a guest is at the door who, of all that cou'd come over the sea to Sleat-na-Vrecken, I most desire to honor. Don your fairest apparel, then, and your kind lest smile, for this is the fairest and kindest day that has dawned on Inchcape for many a wasted year. Cone, Ulva; do you tremble, do you fear, and it is your father who bids you be glad? Can you not trust me? My own sweet girl, look up, and read the love in my eyes: there, could I wring your little heart?"

No, no, not if truth speaks in human countenance! She allowed him to raise Ler by her two hands, and to ead her to a window, and when she had stolen another timid glance at his elo uent face, a wonderful po sibility flashed upon her; away fled all her sickening apprehensions of some unknown personage coming with her father's sanc-tion to demand her hand.

had read enough of her innocent nears to feel sure of his ground.

And here was Edgar's sloop at last, skimming over the wild waters to the lonely isle; and my lord and his lady had prepared a re eption for him, little enough like that which met him the last time he approached, an unknown cast-

away in the wrecked Mergauser. He lands, as upon sacred ground: and the glory of hopeful love is in his eyes, the proud swing of the con ueror in h s step. He is met at the very tide by my lord and his lady-like wife, with leal Kenmore's rugged face beaming behind them; but where is his shy, proud Princess of the Sea? Ah! here she comes, stealing down the grim rock-path, the last to greet him, but the first in all the world in his swelling heart. And who so fair and kind in her stately attire and glimmering pearls as this proud daughter of the Inchcapes to-day?

And there is indeed no nore cause for sorrow for Ulva? Is the tired sea-bird to fold her snowy wings in a haven of joy to-day?

There is a sweet wonder in her darkling eyes as she flits nearer; and she comes to a stop close to her father's side, with faith's unconscious appeal. It is Lady Inchcape, surely, this brilliant, beautiful lady, who first greets the stranger with both eager hands outstretched, and her heart in her happy

Scarcely can Edgar recognize the pathetic Lady Dunraven whom he left, in this incarnation of beauty and joy! "Welcome, a thousand times, to our home and our hearts, Edgar Arden!" cries she in a voice like ringing joy-bells. "I honored you above all men (save one) when I knew no kinship between us; but I may love the heir of Inchcape all my

life!" And she kissed him. While yet his senses are reeling under the sweet attack. Lord Inchcape is wring ing his hands and uttering words he never shall forget.

the promise that, if your heart's desire is in my gift, I will surely give it you!" Now Ulva, his very "heart's desire," what will you say to welcome him? She is pale and amazed, and has mechanically laid her dainty hand upon the

ready arm of faithful old Kenmore, to steady herself; she gazes and gazes at the young man while her sweet eyes grow wide and fill with tears, and her lovely mouth quivers. But when he has reached her, and has sto en those dainty hands into his own close keeping, and is pouring the whole

passionate love of his heart through his eyes into hers, she conquers that first strange pang and the gnawing thrill that follows, and is speaking low and clear as a noble lady should speak to her father's honored guest. "Mamma and I have grieved so bitterly over your supposed death, that you are welcome back even under a new

tain Edgar!" And her delicate tones fa ter and fall over the last words. "Do not misjudge me, Lady Ulva!" pleads the handsome fellow humbly. By and by I shall explain everything that seems strange to you and perhaps you will forgive me?" With a lingering pressure he releases her lovely hands; for is not Kenmore waiting for his no-

name: but-I shall-always-miss 'Cap-

tice, with his leal heart swelling with pride and loy? "Hurrah for the bonnic heir o' Inchcape!" roars this heart of oak, as he swings his blue bonnet aloft; "an' fair fa' the day that brought him first to Dunraven, to raise the curse off Inchcape!"

These proud words fire the young man's spirit; he turns so as to face the whole group, and something in his glance silences every one.

"Kenmore speaks truer than he knows," says he; "the curse is indeed" raised off the house of Inchcape. I bring good tidings, my lord; your justification has been found among the Colonel's papers: it was instantly laid before the lords of that committee before whom your honor was impeached, and

he e is their reply." He placed a letter in Lord Inchcape's hand; and for once the proud peer seemed overcome as he devoured the brief contents, and passed the paper to

his wife. "A magnificent amende honorable!" cried Lady Inchcape, her fair fa e. flushing proudly; "listen, Ulva; listen Kenmore; you have stuck to us through good and through evil report. Lord Incheape stands triumphantly vindicated before the tribunal which heard him accused of dishonor five years ago, and in token of their regret for the injury he has suffered, they entreat him to accept his old seat in the cabinet, while in acknowledgment of his past services to the country, they offer him the Blue Ribbon of the Garter. And who brought all to pass? You, I am sure, Mr. Ar-

den, though you do not say so," And now, indeed, sweet Ulva presses Edgar's hand as well as my lady, and gives him a wonderful flash from eyes glitter ng with proud tears; but though my Lord Incheape is mute while he his young kinsman's hand his eye speaks a language which Edgar

understands well; and no one is so radi-They move upward; of all the hovering attendants Kenmore alone is per-

mitted a place near the enchanted group; and Edgar is forced to explain in spite of his gracious modesty. Yes, it was through his entreaties that

the dead man's kinsman, Archerfield, searched his papers for anything bearing upon Lord Incheape; and when the precious information was discovered in Accrington's diary of the year in question, together with the whole romance of his hopeless passion for In heape's exquisite American bride, it was o ly Edgar's wearied importunities which prevented the fiery od sea-dog from dashing the whole black story into the heart of his own fire, to preserve Accrington's repatation.

How Edward prayed him, hectored him, threatened him; how he appealed to his sense of ustice, and all in vain: how he began about the unhappy w fe a d the sequestered caughter, and suddenly found himself on the Admiral's soft side, and the battle won; of all this he said little at the time, for his thoughts are forever straying. I'ke his eyes, toward Ulva, who gares not meet them. And how is it that the group divides

pass on unconscious that their younger companions have dropped behind? An I what is the story that Edgar Arden, of Inchcape, is te ling his pa e seaprincess now? and where is all her fire and pride to day, that she does not chide him when he makes the boldest demand man's lips may frame to maiden free-a gemand for herself.

before they are half way up the tower,

and that Lord Incheape with his wife

No, she does not chide him; she would not if she could, because she-And now they have paused by the ro ky wall, close by the sea, where a little brook stea s from the dark heart of the cliff to sparkle in the sun; and Edgar is telling his love the story of Sircombe's sin and how leal Kenmore delivered him from death.

And the High ander, who has been haunting them from afar, and drinking stolen draught of the honey, happines ,

ing cry?" she asks of the old man, awe in her eyes, and her light clasp tightening on Edgar's arm.

"'Deed was I, Lady Oo'ava," answers

Kenmore, in tones of solemn joy; "I was wae at hert for the brave man that had drowned at our very doors, as I thought -ay, an' for her that mourned sae bitteriy." He paused to contemplate proudly the quick blush that dyes his lady's downcast face, and the impassioned look of her lover; "I had neither broken bread nor slept for sorrow an' shame at the evil I had borne in my mind against him afore his death. An' sae I wandered up an' I wandered door among the lonely rocks night an' day; an' that night I cast me doon at the fit o' this cliff wa'; an' syne I heard a weary sigh, and it was at my very ear; an' looked to see the mortal that was in such sair trouble; an' then my blood creeped backward an' the hairs o' my head stood up, for I wot it was a ghaist! Doon on my knees I fell, an' called on God for deliverance; an' my voice rang through the rocks like a trumpet; an' what should answer but an eerie voice ahint the cliff wa'-'Kenmore! Kenmore! canna win oot!' an' it was the voice of him I thocht dead an' gone, yet I believed it a' at once, an' 'maist grat wa' sheer joy! an' syne I saw a pale flutterin' thing creepin' oot through this cranny where the burnie trickles oot, like a white bird flutterin' from its prison cage, an' I caught it, an' my heart was like to burst, it was sae thin an wounded! for it was his hand, that same hand ye hold between your ain bonny silken anes-" but he may as will close his story here, for his proud

And then they both turn to the old man, who is standing with bared head and wrapt senses, as if he was in church; and each one takes one of his horny "And I welcome you to Dunraven with hands, and four eves beaming with youth's loveliest emotion, pour gratitude

Lady Colava is holding her lover's hand

to her bosom, and is bathing it with

kisses and tears, in an agony of pity

upon him. "And you will not grudge your Colava to the unwelcome Englishman any more, will you?" pleads Eggar, with a smile. "Come with us and see for yourself how hard I shall try to make her life a noble and happy one.'

"Ah, 'tis not Arden o' Incheape that leal Kenmore should misdoubt," says the old man, proudly; "you are not in the list with that deil Colonel o' the lithe and poisonous tongue, wha' brought a curse on Inchcape which only you could lift! May heaven's fairest blessings attend this day; may the sun ever shine for it, may no dool or was e'er darken the day that gave my bonnie young lady to the bravest an' best in

And as the blessing rolls out in the fine old Highlander's full tones, the receive it.

Yet hush! What is she saying now, this dear Oolava, adored from the first hour her tender, true face ever smiled in bleak Sleat-na-Vrecken? She has twined her snow-white little hands about the old man's arm, and is

pl ading in a half whisper, the tears

standing in her glorious eyes. "And you will come with us, and be my own Kenmore still? Ah, do not say no! For to you I owe my Edgar and his love-and I will love you always " Never will Salford forget the coming home of Lord Incheape with his longlost wife and daughter. Some vague hint of wronged innocence and a full vindication at last had leaked out, and They seemed devoted to their mother,

Lord Inchcape's daughter, who had left them a child. But when the proud announcement was made that Lady Ulva was to marry siasm rose to its height; felicitations were showered upon the noble pair from

and to see the splendid womanhood of

every quarter. But none were so sweet to Ulva as Loveday Dellamere's, for the regal beauty from the north and the sunbright sprite with the golden tresses had but to gaze into each other's true

eyes to love in very truth forever. And my Lord Incheape was reinstated in his lofty place and once more served his country well and wisely. But it was noted that he never would leave his lady behind wherever his duty might send him: his Engelonde must ever be waiting for him after each day's care and toil to charm away his weariness, and to keep him in sweet remembrance of that oft forgotten truth that God's planning of man's day gives time for conjural happiness as well as for daily labor.

He never felt too weary or too preoccupied to converse with Lady Incheape. for love made her presence a balm for every earthly ill.

So they buried Richard Accrington with great pomp and ceremony, and half the country were there to see the last of the splendid stranger who was to have given such galant battle to Arden of Inchcape for the pleasure of representing them.

And thou h the who'e throng admired the magnificence of his last an earance on the world's stage and extolled his genius and wealth, there was no tear shed for Richard Accrington, save that one drop, bit r as gall, which slowly rolled down the mahogany cheek of Admiral Archerfield when he took his last look of the stern, inscrutable face lying in the collin, for to this simple, fend sailor the ex attache had se med everything that is most to be proud of, and to dis over him a man without honor-that wrung the honest heart of the old sea-

dog for many a day. Hush! there may have been one other being who could weep for lost hi hard Accrington-one who loved and betrayed him and who had suffered deeply from his vengeance, for death blots out many black records, and a woman's love lasts

Yet if she wept it must have been it shamed secrecy, for who should loath his memory more than did Mrs. Della-

My lord's secretary. Mr. Sircombe, did

not long outlive his dis race. When convinced that he was not to be permitted to remain near his offended patron or his family, he vanished out of their ken so suddenly and so completely

that he left no trace behind. But for months after U va's restoration to society, when the family were in London prepar ng for her marriage, any one Ar. Monroe..... \*9 30 pm \*5 45 nm at all interested in the old and the sad might have o served a certain for orn figure wrapped in a disguising coak, which seemed to haunt the steps of the Ar. Wilmington, S. A. L. ..... beautiful and brilliant creature when- Ar. Southern Pines, S.A.L. \*12 02am \*9 90am ever she condescended to walk; which waited hours in the harsh spring win is Ar. Henderson ....... 3 26am 12 45pc at the rail to see her pass by among the Ar, Lit le on...... 4 20am 2 07pm other great people who circled round the Ladies' Mile; a d grew more and more for orn as time went on: more old looking, more tremulously helpless: until he only came once a week to sit on an obscure bench and gare afar on the love y face; then once n a month; then one last time-the te t of al, for the beautiful lady chanced to alight from her own carlady chanced to alight from her own car-riage to walk a little way with her lover and Atlanta, also Pullman Sleepers between under the royal oaks, and coming nearer | Portsmouth and Charlotte, N. C. slowly, the burning eyes of her devotee had time to feed upon her noble form and her adorable face-even to gather every radiant glance - till she chanced to look h s way, and found herself face to

No need to turn away in shuddering scorn, sweet Ul a; he will never harm
your lover more!

Murry Forbes, T. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.
W. T. Terrell, Agt., Warren Plains. For when she bent over him, struck by

an unutterable something in his face, the man's heart was broke --- all his life

had gone forth in that feet was dead.

His shame had driven him forth, but his grief had killed h m. The Three Graces are once more united, Alice, Laura and Engelonde: but the fatal guest will rever again intrude upon their happiness, to draw down upon

their lives the curse of that passion which is cruel as the grave-jealousy.

EMPRESS AND MOTHER AS

THE END

WELL.

In Spite of Royal Pageants She Found Time to Play with Her Children. The recent visit of the German Empress and her boys to Felixtowe was evidently an extremely pleasant one. A correspondent writes to a London paper; The five little Princes of Felixtows

won all hearts by their unaffected boyish manners, but, now that they are gone, no one speaks of them with greater affection than the donkey-boy "Joe," who, every afternoon, proudly ran behind his three fleetest donkeys, each mounted by a little lad in a sailor suit. The Crown Prince particularly begged that his donkey should be a "kicker," and it was a pretty sight to see the dear little fellows gal. loping along the sands and taking the wooden breakwaters at full speed. As an instance of their kindness of heart I may tell you that, on the occasion of the birthday to which you referred in your paragraph, seeing "Joe" pas, their windows they rushed out with a plateful of birthday cake, which they insisted on his taking away. "Too rich for me," said Joe afterwards. "I could only eat a little bit of it." Another day, when riding, the Crown

Prince, trying to urge his donkey to a faster gallop, caught "Joe" a good hit across his forehead. He was so distressed at having hurt him that he was reduced to tears, and it was some time before he could be comforted, repeatedly begging Joe to forgive him. They wanted him to go back to Germany with them, but this Joe refused to do, and if you ask him the reason he says he does not like "going so far from home,"

The little fellows bathed whenever It was fine, and swam well. One could not help a feeling of astonishment to see the way they were allowed to bathe-without any ropes and no one in the water with them. One day as the donkey boy was leangracious young pair bend their heads to | ing against their gate, the policeman tried to push him away. At that moment the Empress happened to come up, and, noticing this, she held up her hand and said to the policeman in her pretty English: "You leave the poor boy alone!" At another time Joe was on the beach, and to his surprise the Empress went up and shook hands with him. He says: "I never felt so ashamed in my life! Why, before every one-and there must have been over 200 people there. I didn't know which way to look!" It was pretty to see the Empress sitting on the beach surrounded by her five boys. gentle and simple were longing to get and were constantly running up to back the beloved Lary of Incheape Fosse her, putting their arms round her

neck. A Wild Duck's Forethought.

W. Prentis, of Rainham, England, describes an interesting case of a wild duck's forethought. A mowing machine was set to work round the outside of a field of lucerne bordering a marsh, diminishing the circle each time round the field, leaving about two acres in the center. A wild duck was seen by the shepherd to fly from the piece of lucerne that was left with something in her beak, and, happening to fly near him, she dropped a three-parts incubated egg. She was again observed by the shepherd, and also by the sheep-shearer, carrying another egg in her beak, this time over the marsh wall toward the saltings; and again she was seen for the third time to carry an egg in her beak in the same direction. Next day, when the field was finished by the removal of the last piece of lucerne, the wild duck's nest, from which the eggs had been removed, was discov-



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"Who is coming, papa?" she whisabandoned, a British force from the eastern Virginia. The identity of the pered, her small hands closing unconfrom the sight of their sweet, young south taking possession of the place. sciously round his arm, while a magnifilooter of the postoffice at Pretlow, blis; shows his tall p aid-wrapped form President Steyn left Pretoria for the cent blush mantled from lily brow to near them, and mute y pead with wist-Free State last night. Addressing a Southampton county, has been discovchin; yet she would not await any ful eyes for permi sion to come closer crowd on the platform, he urged them clearer answer than that which his ered, and Deputy Marshal West went And hi proud Lady Oo ava cries out fare with John Sircombe. to be of good cheer. It is reported that laughing eyes gave her consciousness, eagerly that he mu t come and be the 5,000 British troops have surounded to the home of James Butts, the susbut drifted away without another word. first to hear omething, oh, :o strange Christiana and that the landrost and pect, this morning to arrest him. He They had talked so much of (apta n and unexpected-for who has a better Box 578, Atlanta, Ga. Edgar during the past happy week, that your lover more! other officials have been taken prison-0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 right than Kenmore? although Ulva seldom joined in the dis-"And you were here, and heard a dycussion, har intently watching father