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## A NIGHT OF TERROR

me ever since I heard it. Constantly at friend's door, "may I come in?" commence at the beginning.

ter and a maid. The daughter, Miss Lin- I cannot describe the scene as it was month, she was extremely handsome; but her reason and her life. her face was one of the sublest I ever saw | I have often read of hair turning white sion deepen, or strengthen rather, into one white as newly fallen snow.

Once in particular I remember noticing this: we were speaking of hands, and I admired hers, saying that they looked so strong and yet were so delicately shaped. I wondered at the time what there could have been in this simple remark to distress and annoy her. But, since I've heard her story, I understand not only this, her own age-at her home on the Hadthe rooms were unoccapied. The evening she arrived her friend insisted on her going to bed early, saying that she must be very wenry; but Jenule insisted that she was not tired, and absolutely refused to go to bed. At last a regular romp ensued, and Jennie's friend locked her guest in her room, shouted good night through the key-hole, and ran laughing down the long hall. Jennie smiled as she listened to the footsteps growing fainter and fainter, and then, turning to the long oval mirror, proceed to take down her hair. This mirror reached from the floor to the ceiling, and was partially draped with muslin.

As Jennie brushed her hair and indifferently looked at herself, she fancied that she saw a movement amid the shadows about the bed. She looked again; the bedstead was low and broad, the shadows deep; but Jennie felt sure that she was not mistaken, and that a man lay extended at full length on the floor. For a moment she was breathless with terror; her first impulse, then, womanlike, was to scream; but Jennie Linsee was no coward, and, after a minute or so of strong selfcontrol, was rather amused at such an ad-

"I will leave the room," she said to her self, "as if I had forgotten something, and I will turn the key on the outside-good heavens!" and she stood appalled at the thought. The door was already locked! What should she do? She dared not call for help. A thought struck her. "Alice!" she cried, "come back a mo-

ment; I forgot to tell you something." Her voice trembled. Again and again she called. All was silent. She listened for an answer. Was it imagination, or did she hear a faintly muttered oath from

under the bed? At last she decided to go to her bed quietly, leaving her watch, portmonnaic and

branches, saying aloud, with a laugh:

of a knife?

bed, crawling flat on his face. Was there

"If I only had a rope," she thought, "I | water.

could make a slip-noose and throw it over

So thinking, she mechanically glanced

The next morning, when the servant went to call Miss Linsee, she knocked a and the chests contained \$3,000,000 in 56 minutes. At the same altitude on the and under the direction of Mr. Hunley, of gain and again. Obtaining no reply, the silver. On reaching Caraccas a revolution American continent snow is almost per- Mobile, and taken thence by rail to Charleswoman went to her young mistress, telling was found in progress, and the Spanish petual, but at St. Petersburg the warm or ton. It was made from light boiler her that her guest must be ill. Alice was citizens hastened to put their property on mild days of the year average 194. The iron, was a little over twenty feet in not in the least disturbed, but with a light board the San Pedro. The gold alone a- thermometer during July and the begin- length, and three and one half or four feet It is a horrible story that I am about to song on her lips danced down the corridor. mounted to \$1,000,000, and the jewels to ning of August often rises eighty degrees in width, by five in depth, the greatest

night, before I fall asleep, I imagine each No reply came, but in its stead a low, much more by a descent on some of the low zero, averaging about twelve degrees that it floated with less than one-fourth of

I spent last summer at the seaside: it pened the door and went in. The wax quisition of these riches completely turned the double doors and windows are only crank in the interior of the boat. Each was not in the least a fashionable water- candles barned low in the silver sconces, ing place, but so quiet that the things that | shedding their yellow light on the bed, would have been of little or no interest where Jennie sat, laughing idiotically, and their fortune by a grand debanch. In the with porcelain, and rising in various ar- ted from the interior, so that when under elsewhere, became wildly exciting there. still holding in her strong, white hands Among the new arrivals one day there | the ends of the scarlet rope. On the floor,

see-Jennie Liusee-was one of those perdescribed to me, nor would I if I could. sons who you feel sure has a history. Tall, When they pitted Jennie she burst into fair hair, with dark eyes and a sensitive tears, and this alone, the doctor said, saved all the lives destroyed, and the untold alous nature is, however, common.

in my life. I thought her face and before in a single night from terror. I wonder if of the favorite undertakings of marine ad- as late as the first week in May. The them by accidents, without in any way I knew her, but afterward, in the pauses this be so. I think hot; for if it were, Jenof conversation, I have seen that expres | nie Linsee's fair hair would to-day be as | the San Pedro Alcantara. The attempts | before the middle of November, and the | tenant John Payne, of Alabama, a Con-

## A FORTUNE MADE BY A WAISTCOAT.

Some people have a fancy for fine waistcoats. This taste was more common in my young days than it is now. Stirring public events were apt to be celebrated by patterns on waistcoats to meet the popubut many other things that seemed strange | Mauritius, at the close of 1810, was follar fancy. I remember that the capture of to me. Three years ago Miss Linsee was lowed by the fashion of wearing waistcoats speckled over with small figures son. It was a large, rambling, country house, with an unusual number of sleep. France traits and and called like of perience have shown him are entirely sufshaped like that island, and called Ilse-ofing rooms, and Jennie, on her arrival, was to be confronted by these demonstrations. At court highly ornamented waistcoats have been the fashion for generations. George, Prince of Wales, while Regent was noted for his affection for this rich variety of waistcoats, and thereby hangs a tale. His Royal Highness had an immense desire for a waistcoat of a particular kind, for which he could discover only a piece of stuff insufficient in dimensions. It was a French material, and could not be matched in England. The war was raging, and to procure the requisite quantity of stuff from Paris was declared impracticable. At this juncture one of the

Prince's attendants interposed. He said he knew a Frenchman, M. Bazalgette, carrying on business in one of the observe streets of London, who, he was certain, A Criminal Sentenced by his Victim-The Hangwould undertake to proceed to Paris and bring away what was wanted. This obliging tailor was forthwith commissioned to do his best to procure the requisite material. Finding that a chance had occurred for distinguishing himself and laying the foundation of his fortune, the Frenchman resolved to make the attempt. It was a hazardons affair, for there was no regular communication with the coast of France, unless for letters under a cartel. Yes

Bazalgette was not dannted. If he could only land safely in a boat, all would be right. This, with some difficulty and manænvering, he effected. As a pretended refugee back to his own country he was allowed to land and proceed to Paris. Jovfully he was able to procure the quantity of material required for the Prince Regent's waistcoat; and not less joyfully did he manage to return to London with the precious tailor's fortune and that of his family .- and you must die." From Dr. Chambers' Scrap Book.

jewelry where the man could easily get vanity is really insurportable. It will tity?" them, and she would pretend to fall a. cause him to be as much hated by the fair sleep. First she inclined the mirror, so sex as he had been admired. These are doubt." At last, in the mirror, she saw the dark did not arouse him from his dream. Ca- Mr. Chinch Truett then placed the rope body move. She could distinguish a hand poul got through it undisturbed, as a lyric around Roper's neck and asked him whethwith - Stay! Was that the gleam dramatist should. But when the vision he had anything to say. He said nothfaded from his sight he rose and coolly and ing. Truett then seized the rope and and their sale is one of the ways by which Charleston bar, the "fish boat." "I am to be murdered, then," she thought, contemptuously drove, with a single kick, drew him into the air. He struggled not some reduced in circumstances try to earn

nothing she could do? Must she simply wait until the man rose to kill her?

If the waves threaten to engulf you, don't add by your tears to the amount of

TREASURES UNDER THE SEA.

An undertaking is now preparing at about the room. Her eye caught sight of a picture hanging on the wall by a stout mance in this prosaic age. Its object is ces and wide streets, asks where all the use of torpedoes, iron-clad batteries and red cord. Quick as thought the picture to search, with all the appliances of mod- poor people live. He will find them in rifle guns at Charleston, during the late was unhung, the cord in her trembling ern science, for some of the "ansunned the cellars or in wretched buildings on the war, has called out a letter from Mr. Stanwas unhung, the cord in her trembling bands. She could hear the slow, cautious movements. Should she be too late? At last the noose was made. No need now to watch the mirror. The man's head and shoulders were all out from under the bed. At that movement has raised bigself and the spanish treasure-ship San in every direction. The site of St. Peters-

himself with drags and dredges of the lands and villages of the suburbs.

[From the Louisville Courier Journal.]

es of the ill-fated galleon.

LYNCHING IN TENNESSEE. ing of George Roper.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 27, 1877. This morning at 11 o'clock George Ro per, alias Frank McGee, was hanged by

and slowly, as if going to her own execu- spare Cupids and garlands in the ornamen- ited no sign of excitement, was briefly adtion, Jennie went to bed. For hours, it tation!" A Duchess, and a very genuine dressed by Mayor Williamson and Mr W. seemed to her, but we cannot tell how one, tired of writing letters to the tenor, J. Witthorne, who detailed the partien-

It is ill to bring out of the flesh what Gentility without ability is worse than is bred in the bone.

ST. PETERSBURG.

On a first view of St. Petersburg a

the bottom of the sea. Since that day one October or early November, and sometimes men lost their lives, the greater part of venturers has been to raise the treasures of Neva and its branches are assally frozen serving the objects they had in view. Lieuving apparatus to work effectively at the mandant of the fortress, rowing in state command of the submarine boat and depth of over sixty feet in which the ves- across the river under salvos of artillery, make an attempt to destroy the New Ironsel lies. Perhaps \$500,000 in all have visits the Emperor in his palace, and gives sides, then at anchor a short distance to been recovered, which is but a small por- bim a cop of water in token of restored the east and south of Fort Sumter. A tion of the millions which undoubtedly re- navigation. The ice disappears by the crew of seven men volunteered from the pose there among the sands. The present | beginning of May, and the vegetation be- various vessels in Charleston harbor, and expedition, however, which will start du- comes rapid. During June and July the after some weeks drilling and experimentring the coming month, has good assurance days are very long, and the sum is only a ling with the boat, it was one morning of success, as Capt. I. H. Fellingsbee, of short time below the horizon. Those who, tied up to a steamer at the landing, and San Francisco, the projector, has supplied can afford to, betake themselves to the is- while there the steamer, without warning,

most approved pattern, and which his ex- A feature of St. Petersburg is the eques- The line that held the torpedo bout at ficient for the purpose. He believes that 1782. The horse, having rushed up a the fins being depressed to the position chests of gold were tossed by the explosion steep bank, is realise at its precipitons of diving, and the man-holes being open, bottom. I suspected the girl Mary. We to a greater distance from the vessel than brink, with his fore feet in the air. His it filled and sank instantly. Lieutenant other explorers have searched, and have height is seventeen feet, and that of the Payne was at the time on the outside of sunk deeper in the sand than their instru- Emperor eleven feet. Falconet, the art- the boat talking with the officers of the ments could penetrate. He has obtained ist, told the Empress Catharine that he steamer, and escaped without difficulty, permission of the Venezuelan government could not properly model a horse and its another officer who was emerging from to search for the treasure for six years, in rider in that position without seeing mod- one of the man-holes was dragged down consideration of the payment of 5 per cent. els. General Melissino, a bold and exon all sams recovered, and as he can ex- pert rider, then offered to ride a horse up a exhausted condition, and every man of amine minetely all the ground necessary steep mound prepared for the purpose. He the crew of seven was drowned. in eight months, he starts out with the did so, and accustomed the borse to halt The boat was raised, the bodies remov-

appointed a committee to conduct the pris- this thoroughfare; also the military head- The eight persons on board all died a your card, and I will send the money to oner to the presence of Miss Templeton quarters, the palace of the Archdake Mi- horrible death from asphyxiation.

p'ace, she calmly lighted each candle in the furniture and very little of it. Leave rangements had been made to hang him. black, and his stature about six feet three, ing was obtained through these pipes. plenty of room for bouquets. The few A beam was run out from the third-storey according to a rod shown, which is said to The little boat departed on her danger-"I hope I shall not set the house on fire, chairs must be narrow. I have had window of the Court House, and from this have been exactly his height. The stuffed one errand, but never returned. When pondent, writing from the city of Mexico,

plain beggary.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

shoulders were all out from under the bed, at that moment he raised himself and glanced in the mirror, and saw Jennie sit. Longer advertisements charged in proportion to the above rares. Special notices 25 per cent. more than bedy still under the bed. Ent in that moment he raised himself and glanced in the mirror, and saw Jennie sit. Home Circle.

Home Circle.

Shoulders were all out from under the bed. At that moment he raised himself and glanced in the mirror, and saw Jennie sit. Pedro Alcantara, with over \$6,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones, on the half turned with his leg and part of his body still under the bed. Ent in that moment he raised himself and glanced in the mirror, and saw Jennie sit. Pedro Alcantara, with over \$6,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones, on the half turned with his leg and part of his body still under the bed. Ent in that moment he raised himself and glanced in the mirror, and saw Jennie sit. Pedro Alcantara, with over \$6,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones, on the half turned with his leg and part of his body still under the bed. Ent in that moment he raised himself and glanced in the mirror, and saw Jennie sit. Pedro Alcantara, with over \$6,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones, on the bury was originally swampy, but its found er, Peter the Great, in the beginning of the last century, seeing the commercial and political advantages of the location, ordered piles to gold, silver and precious stones, on the last century, seeing the commercial and political advantages of the location, ordered piles to gold, silver and precious stones, on the last century, seeing the commercial and political advantages of the location, ordered piles to gold, silver and precious stones, on the last century, seeing the commercial and political advantages of the location, ordered piles to gold, silver and precious stones, on the last century, seeing the commercial and political advantages of the location, ordered piles to gold, silver and precious stones, on the last centur

narrate—so horrible that it has haunted "Jennie," she cried, knocking at her probably as much again, and this vast above zero, and sometimes ninety degrees; diameter being in the center. It was treasure was increased by more than as it sometimes falls thirty or forty degrees be- short at bow and stern, and so ballasted line in that ghastly face—but this won't gurgling laugh—Jennie had such a pretty revolted towns on the coast, and the car- below. Preparations for winter, by means the vessel in sight above the water line. rying away of all the wealth the insatiate of double doors and windows, are made The motive power was a small screw Frightened, she knew not why, Alice o- marines could lay their hands on. The ac- towards the end of September, although worked by hand by means of a double the heads of the Spaniards, and officers, casually needed before November. The side was supplied with a fin shaped piece soldiers and sailors prepared to celebrate gigantic stoves of stone or brick, coated of iron that could be depressed or elevamidst of their revelry the cry of "fire!" was chitectural devices nearly to the ceiling, way the boat could, by bringing the fins heard. The dranken mob, fighting des. are also put in order in September. Fuel in resistance to the water, be made to sink came a party that interested me to an ex- half under the bed, lay the dead body of perately for the life-boats, made no effort is cheap, and the dwellings have an inter- beneath the surface or rise at the will of to save the treasure or to check the flames | nal temperature of summer. Great care is | those working the machinery. By means which soon reached the powder magazine, taken in regard to winter clothing, and the of two man-holes, one forward and the and the hage three-decker was instantly air being clear and bracing colds are al- other aft, covered by hinged plates, in the blown into a thousand fragments, almost most unknown. Consumption of a scrof- centre of which were bull's eyes to afford

confident expectation of returning within at the brink and paw the sir. After the ed and buried, a crew volunteered, and a year, possessor of all the unvalued rich- horse became trained the General rode up Lieut. Payne again took command. Disthe mound repeatedly for the study of the trusting the craft, however, after a few weeks he resigned, and Mr. Hanley him-The Winter Palace, when occupied by self took charge of her. One afternoon, the Emperor, contains 6,000 persons, in white the boat was exercising within a was reading the newspaper in the Casino different ways connected with either his few hundred feet of the wharves in front at Dieppe the other day. Engressed by court or his household. The interior is of the city, and in the presence of a large what he was reading, his left hand unfilled with pictures and rare ornaments. number of persons, an attempt was made consciously pushed the files of newspapers terms, if I felt inclined to marry—for Connected with the palace is the Hermit- to dive under the bull of the Indian on the table. Each moment he pushed age, built by Catharine II., which contains | Chief, a large merchant ship, used by the | farther from him the pile of newspapers. | have a very considerate way of selecting picture galleries a museum of arms, stat- Confederates as a receiving ship for the Beyond them was no inkstand. Presentuary and curiosities, and a large theatre. seamen sent to the Charleston squadron. ly the inkstand went over the side of the The principal street is the Nesvkt After passing under her the fins were ele- table. It fell on the white trousers of a the citizens of Columbia for attempting to Prespekt, 4 miles long and 150 feet broad. vated and a start made to rise to the suroutrage the daughter of the Rev. A. Tem- In it is the Cathedral of Our Lady of Ka- face, but, unfortunately, as was discovered self in his place-was furious. The guilty pleton. There was a crowd near the jail zan, richly adorned in the interior with by a diver some weeks afterwards, the party offered his best excuses without nearly all night last night, but nothing gold and silver and gems. Its blue dome propeller fouled with the cable of an oys. appearing the banker's weath, who shrickwas done. At about 9 o'clock this morn- is studded with stars. Another Greek ter sloop near by, and every revolution ed that his bran new pantaloons were ing a large crowd assembled in the Court church is similarly domed. The great ba- of the crank made by the imprisoned rained. "But, sir, I will cheerfully pay House, and Mayor John T. Williamson zaar, with its 1,000 merchants, is also in crew drew them nearer to their death. for them. Be good enough to give me

for identification. When the guard reach- chael, that of the metropolitan or head of It was some time before a new comman- know you. I must instantly have the ed Mr. Templeton's residence with the the Greek Church, and the convent and der could be found to face the hazard so thirty france those pantaloons cost." The prisoner, Miss Templeton was standing at church of St. Alexander Nevskol, the lat- plainly pointed out by two terrible acci- guilty party drew forth the thirty frances the front door. She recognized the prister of which contains a sarcophagus of pure dents. Lieut. Dixon, however, an army and paid them. Then he said: "Now oner at once, and said to him, seemingly silver, in which the body of the saint is officer, who had made some experiments that you have been paid, I hope you have preserved. In the citadel is the church of with the boat in Mobile harbor, volunteer- too much of the delicacy of a gentleman "Yes; you are the wretch who tried to St. Peter and St. Paul, with a fall, slen- ed to try her against the war sloop Hons- to remain in my pantaloons. You know piece of stuff wrapped round his person. kill me. I had some doubt about your i- der, richly gilt spire, 208 feet high, which atonic, anchored in the channel, used by those pantaloons are my property, and I The waietcoat was made, and so was the dentity last evening, but I have none now, towers above its surroundings and is seen the blockade runners entering Charleston. from every part of the city. It contains A new crew was obtained; after usual in-She was then asked by Mayor William- the bodies of all the Russian monarchs struction and exercise, a night was selectson, who accompanied the guard: "Are since Peter the Great inclusive. The pop- ed for the hazardons attempt. The div- banker protested against such haste. The CAPOUL AND THE LADIES.—Capoul's you perfectly satisfied of the negro's iden- ulation of St. Petersburg is about 750,000. ing feature was abandoned. The boat crowd that had gathered around the dis-In Peter's unseam in the Academy of was ballasted so as to float, when so de- putants said the member of the Institute She answered: "I am. I have no Sciences is the effigy of Peter the Great in sired, just beneath the surface, and was was right, and the banker, after sending wax, habited in a court dress that was supplied with small pipes that enter. for another pair of pantaloons, surrenderthat, lying in the bed, she could see in it the directions which he gave the uphol- She was composed and spoke deliber- worn by him and shoes made by his own ed through the manhole plates and extend- ed the ink-stained amid the laughter of the reflection of everything that went on sterer who fitted up his dressing room at lately. The guard then returned with the bands. The wig is from his own dark ed several feet above the water. By means the bystanders —Paris Correspondence of over the room. Then, going to the fire- the Theatre Lyrique: "Very elegant prisoner to the public square, where ar- hair, clipped after death. His eyes were of an air pump a supply of air for breath- the New Orleans Picagane.

but I never could resist candles, and I enough of crazy grandes dames trying to was suspended a block and tackle. When skin of his borse, ridden by him at the the day broke the next morning the great says: "I cannot pretend to give a description that the United States of Columbia in the Demean to have an illumination for once." sit down beside me. The gueridon and the guard reached the place of hanging battle of Pultowa, is also exhibited.

Federal war ship was not at her accustion of the Cathedral. I never saw so partment of Lereto, Peru, has recently tomed moorings, and; except for the tops much gold and silver used as ornaments in called the attention of President Prado to How Some Women Make a Living, of her masts rising out of the water, with the interior of a building in my life-sol- a remarkable tree which exists in the -The fern mania is spreading so that one men clinging to the rigging, it would have id silver columns, ten or twelve feet high, forests adjoining the village of Moyobamlong it was, Jennie lay, trying to breathe which he had not the grace to answer, lars of the interview with Miss Templeton, farm, and makes a good income, sending anchor in the night and sailed away. The every altar; bronze milings protect the Tamai-Caspi (rain tree), is about 58 feet woman in reach of New York has a fern been supposed that she had gotten up her supporting golden candlesticks, surround ba. This tree, known to the natives as softly, straining her ears to catch the faint- flung, some evenings ago, a crimson bon- who had requested that if the negro was both fresh and pressed ferns by mail. The precious decorations from the cupidity of in height at full growth, and the diameter est sound, her eyes to see the slightest quet at him. He was dreaming of the hanged he should not be mutilated by pis- little baskets of leaves and grasses with a vessel it had destroyed, and was not seen the devout worshippers. In every recess of its trunk is about 39 inches. It abdead butterfly poised on the picture, that again until a diver several years after de- was an altar, at some of which, during my sorbs and condenses the moisture in the ladies like to hang in their private rooms, secended to the wreck of the Housatonic, visit, ladies, gorgeonsly attired, were atmosphere with astonishing energy, and require both taste and some knowledge of and found lying alongside of the vessel, kneeling on the bare floor beside the filthy it is said that water constantly exudes

ation for her; now it flashed in the blue wept and slipped from the theatre before upon the box from which he was drawn to buy them for fifty cents a piece or less, rather look at the fruit it bears in the disup, but he showed no other sign of fear. even though he sells them for three dol- ciples than the teacher. For he only great masses behind the principal altar, scarce. Its cultivation is now proposed made it-they are made by it.

> Vices that are familiar we pardon, and only new ones reprehend.

"THIEVES IN HOTELS.

"Steal!" said the old man in accents of intense scorn. "Steal! Why, you would be astonished to find how large a propor-

comes down with his valise in his hand we are unusually suspicious. The only way to get even with the thieves is to keep a 'thief account.' Whenever anysthing is missed I charge it up at a fair value, and the next time I catch a thief in the act I make him pay the entire

amount or go to jail. "One day a nice-looking fellow came down with a valise in his hand, and inquired the amount of his bill. The minate I saw him I knew he had stolen something, so I rang the bell and gave the porter the wink. I pottered about the wooks while the porter was gone, and I could see he was getting measy. He had a notion to bolt, but just then the porter came down, and I saw by his eye that something was missing. I jumped over the counter and grabbed the rascal by the throat, 'Open that value, you d-n thief,' blown into a-thousand fragments, almost unknown. Consumption of a scrof- all the lives destroyed, and the untold wealth of metals and jewels scattered over Snow usually falls in the latter part of In this singular craft over a score of bed-spread, for which I had paid five delight, the entrance to the boat was made.

In this singular craft over a score of bed-spread, for which I had paid five delights and paid five delights. account.' I footed it up, and it amounted to just fifty-six dollars. 'You pay that,' have all failed from a variety of causes, ice breaks up about the middle of April. federate naval officer stationed on the iron-hard to pay for other men's stealings, but on the whole concluded it was cheaper than going to the penitentiary. Compounding a felony? Well, yes, it did have that complexion. But maybe it nip-

ped a thief in the bad. "The girls are generally bonest, though once in a while we catch one of them. One time there was an infernal tree peddler stopped with us, and he had a black satin vest stolen. I paid him five dollars gave a turn ahead with her paddles. There was a yellow spot on the collar, for it. He described it very accurately. where he had dropped some acid on it, and his name in full was written on the watched her for a week or two, and concluded we were mistaken, when one day a fellow came in with a black satia vest, and there was a round yellow spot on the corner. It was Mary's sweetheart. I leather. He owned up that Mary had stolen the vest and given it to him. At that time the thief account was only seven dollars, and so she got off cheap."

> "My PANTALOONS."-A very absentminded member of the French Institute your hotel." "To my botel! Sir, I don't insist upon their namediate delivery to me. You had no confidence in me; I have none in you. My pantaloons." In vain the

natural history to combine the materials, almost buried in the shifting sands of the Indian, saving mass, and each alike from its trunk and falls like rain from its dropped the fee-much or little, as the branches. So abundant is the water supand with the calumess of despair she the bouquet into the wings. The Duchess more than three minutes, and was dead. a few shillings. It is hard work making To form a correct judgment concerning the priest held out. Paintings on the marsh. The tree gives forth most water watched. The knife had a terrible fascin- grew more scarlet than her flowers, and His knees trembled somewhat as he stood a profit, for the fashionable florist expects the tendency of any doctrine, we should walls, gold trappings around the sacred when the rivers are dry during the sum-

He that will not be counselled cannot If an ass goes traveling he will not

A MOTHER'S FRENZY.

A Poor Wisconsin Woman with Four Children, Abandaned by Her Husband, Poisons Herself and Them and Burns the House.

A recent dispatch from Sparts, Wis., says: A most horrible affair occurred at Wilton, in this county, on Tuesday night, the full particulars of which we have just received here. Wm. Von Voorbees, aged about thirty, an idle, worthless fellow, as eported by those who claim to know, ved on a small farm on the outskirts of the village of Witten with his wife and three children, aged respectively ten, six and two years. The couple had not lived happily together for the past two years, and about two weeks ago they resolved to separate. Von Voorhees' father and fam-

where he had bought a farm, William Von Voorhees was induced to accompany them and leave his wife and children in Wisconsin, agreeing with her, however, that before he went he would deed to her the Wilton farm. This he failed to do, but sold it to other parties, and pocketed the proceeds. Soon after he started for Nebraska, leaving his wife and children alone and destitute. To add to her sorrows she was about to become a mother. Since he left she has been sick and without food or fuel, and has been assisted by the neighbors. She has lately expressed her intention of killing herself and children, and on several occasions has endeavored to purchase poison at the village drug store, but the proprietor, being aware

of her previous threats, refused to sell her toy. On Thorsday, about dark, she went a the drug store and purchased a bottle lars. Bill, says I, bring me the thief ered on fire. Those who first arrived on the spot found the roof on fire and falling in. Not noticing any of the family about the premises, they broke into the burning building, and on proceeding to the bedroom a sickening sight met their game. The mother lay upon her face in the bed, with the two youngest children lying in the same position by her side. The lair, scalp and portions of the arms were burned off from each, and the blazing rafters from above were falling down upon them. The body of the oldest boy, aged ten, was found behind the bedroom door burned to a crisp. Blood was found spattered on the bed-clothes and on the mother's chemise. The horror-stricken spectators, with great difficulty, succeeded in getting the bodies out of the burning building. Appearances indicate that the woman soisoned herself and children, and that life was extinct before the flames reached their bodies. It has been surmised by some that the fact of the blood marks points to the murder of the family, but no marks of violence could be detected on the bodies. The authorities are giving the matter a rigid investigation, and are in

hopes to clear the matter up. Making Love by Proxy .- Says a recent English writer:-The richest beiress now on the engaged list is Miss Crawshay, the daughter of the Vulcan of the Hills in South Wales. Her dowry is said to be £500,000 and she is about to bestow her hand and, heart upon a briefless barrister on the South Wales circuit. I should be poor men for their bushands, for Sir George Dillott's daughter married one of the special correspondents of the London Daily News, and a few days ago the beiress of a Durbara colliery proprietor bolted with the editor of a North country newspaper.

It is said of one of these ladies -perhaps it would be cruel to say which, for the maneavre, after all, was innocent enoughthat meeting with a gentleman on board a steamer, which was engaged in laying a deep-sea cable in the Atlantic, they very naturally took to flirting on the quarterdeck. The lady was all alone except with "papa." The geutleman made himself agreeable, and, being tall and handsome, of course soon ingratiated himself with the ron-king's daughter. One day, fluding imself alone, he proposed then and there. "Hesh!" said the lady; "papa is asleep on the sofa, and might hear you. Let us take a stroll on deck," "I am very sorry," said the lady, resuming the conversation on deck; "but of course you did not know when you were talking to me below that I was eugoged. But I have a sister at home who is exactly like me-you will not know us apart-and when we return home I will introduce you to her." The introduction followed in due course, and the marriage within six months. The courtship all took place by proxy. ..

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