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INTERESTING PROPLE.

The English Avengali's Estimate of Voltaire and Hamist-Du Maurier,s of the Hypnotist-The Singer as the Mineteently Century Siren-What She Would Have Accomplished in Cleopatra's Time.

St. Louis Republic,

I can always sympathizs with the little girl who said: "I do like the world-not the skies and grass and furniture and houses, but the people in the world." That small woman and I are in harmony to the last de-gree. Studies in still life, whether they are done by artists in oil of wa-ter or unything also or swite by untrue they are done by artists in oil or wa-ter, or anything else, or even by nature are to me intennely threaome. I im-agine that I am writing myself down a great fool. But I never could get up any wild enthusiasm about scenery. I enjoy, in an even, quiet sort of a way, a beautiful outlooit, but I like better an effective inlook, when it means a shawing fire, a property foring to tell you. The Svengali as shown to us in the beginning, was a dirty, flithy brute, utterly lacking in magnetism, and with no suggestion in his appearance of the genius possessed by the man. Svengali was dirty, he was weird-look-ing, but he was a genina, and even if you never paid the least attention to any of the other actors on the stage, even if you know 'Trilby' by heart, it's worth your while seeing the Svengali of Mr. Tree. He was a dirty Folish Jew; effec-tively familiar, a brute who could beat a woman, but a man who bad a touch of genius—a genius so superb, a persun-al magnetism so strong that he could bend to his will this girl whom he wished to his fingers—and yet be is a coward. With bragging he an-nosnees his lack of belief; has an at-tack of the heart, and faints; and while he is semiconscious, calls upon the fieldrew prayer learned in his child-hood. All this is done in such a way that you are certain that this was the Svengali that Du Maurier drew, and not the one that has been shown to us. Svengali that Du Maurier drew, and how the one that has been shown to us. oster an effective inlook, when it means a glowing fire, a properly fur-nished room, with plenty of books, and the beet of all, plenty of interesting people. Interesting people make life worth living. Of course, the people who interest me may essen studie to you, but then we can fall back on that blackest of fallsboods-the Declarblackest of falseboods-the Declaraare all "born free and equal" and that each bas a right to decide as to the interesting man. It goes almost with out saying that each has the right, out maying that each has the right, but blueu, we are not born free and equal. Just now two people are in-teresting ms. So imagine yourself in front of the open fire upon which. I insist wherever I do abide—imagine yourself in a comfortable chair—im-agine having bad a good dinner, which is the right of every human be-ing—and imagine that feeling as com-fortably as a man should feel under these circumsiances, I am telling you of two interesting people I met to-day. of two interesting people I met to-day. Being a man, you look at me in a patronizing way and permit yourself, as has man from the beginning, and as he will even auto the oud of the world. to be sutertained by woman.

## ACTOR BEERBOHM TREE.

First thing then I say, "I had the pleasure of meeting that well-bred gen-tleman and artistic actor, Herbert Beerboism Tree. His personality? He is tall, well-built and fair. He has that peculiar supress which be-loage to well-bred Euglishmen, and which, I confess to you, is rather fas-cluating. I said to hum; 'Mr. Tree, what do you think of Voltaire?" "Said tee: 'Voltaire is no better

"Said he: 'Voltaire is no better and no worse than the men of this time. He was only a little cleverer than the average courtler; he realized all that he wit meant to bim; he knew that he was incgled at because he was all that he wit meant to him; he knew that he was laughed at because he was the son of a peasant mother, and ap-proved of because he was the son of a King. At that court illegitimacy was made a subject for boundot, but it was not counted a diagrace provided there and we laughed at this and at that not conclude a diagrace provided there not conclude a diagrace provided there all bad uses, he was not entirely und. There were times when he absolutely longed to do right; there were times when he did kind nots, was ashamed and tarious if they were discovered. He belonged to an artificial era; used in their morals. They took short steps for fear of shaking off the powder from their hair, and they laughed at own shortcomings.

# TO FORGET HIS LOVE FOR OPHELIA. WAS HIS 76TH BEAR. but can you blame him? To sim all womankind seems amirched by the act of his mother. His mainess I have always thoughts was feigned. A great many people who read the works of Skakespeare forget that before every-thing else he was an actor-manager, and that his plays were primarily de-signed for the share. that he was an OLAY COOPER, A FAMOUS NEW MEXICAN HUNTER. TELLS OF A FIGHT WITH A GRIZZLY.

cought to Bay by Bags-He Had to signed for the stage; that he was an experienced sofor, and that the prompt Take Befuge in a Juniper Tree From copies of his own plays must have been originally filled with stage busi neas that thoroughly illustrated the fext and the greatest part of which has been lost forever. Which its Was only Researd by Mis Dogs.

New York Tubune Clay Cooper, whose home is in the has been lost forever.' "J interrupt Mr. Tree-somebody was once unkind enough to any that I would interrupt bis Sarantio Majesty if I fait like it; probably 1 would; it would be a gudly deed-and I say: "Srengali ?' Theu Mr. Tree and I look at each other, and we talk a little about it, and I tell bim what 1 am go-ing to tell you. is a great bear hunter. The region in which he lives is wild and rugged, broken by yest mountains and terrible orosed by yast mountains and terrible cauyous, and very thinky settled. On a recent visit of a friend into that dus-trict the two sat order a majestic pine in the dooryard at McGrath's ranch, and Mr. Cooper was asked for a bear atory. Mr. Couper, who is one of the most pleasant and genial of men, readily acquiseced. "In the first place I must tell you," The Svengali as shown to us in the

readily acquiesced. "In the first piace I must tell you," be said, "that to hunt bear successfully one must have dogs traimed to the business. While the bear is a beavy, clamsy looking brute, there is no more cunning and cautions sound. living; one might hunt bear for months with-out dogs and never catch sight of one, and even if one did is would be by the merest acclient. They feed in the saily morning or late in the evening. During the day they lie concessied in the dense thickets which may be found high up on the sides of the mountains. They feed on pinon nuts, juniper ber-ries and scorms. They usually makes their bedding ground two or three miles from the feeding places. "On the 29th of last September I pasted my burros—six in all—saddled my bear borze, Spanish Bisck, and rode over into Wilson sanyon, about five miles from the valley of the Blo Traincos. "I hud been over there a day or two before, and had loosted the feeding pround of several bears mear a litring

before, and had loosted the feeding ground of several brars mear a little spring about a mile and a half above Svengal that Di Maurier drew, and not the one that has been shown to us. See it, my friend, and you will see the difference between what is known as a more character stady, which is too often cutirely dependent on make-up, and a thurough study of the character, and of its possibilities. epring about a mile and a half above where I was camped. My camp was an ideal spot; there were plenty of wood, a clear, coul spring and good grass for my stock. In husting basr I do not think it best to make a vary carly start. This gives the bear plenty of time to get back to his bed and go to sleep before he is routed out by the doers.

Now I am thinking of that other in-teresting personage-an artist, too But artist with an "o" added to it You made a mistake, my friend. Yyette Guilbert is well worth a bow as dogs, "I saddled up the next morning about 8:30 o'clock, got my dogs-E-suk, sberiff, Bingwood and B-ss-together, beriff, Bingwood and B-ss-together, a woman and as an artiste. The woman is delightfully healthy to look inconteal Spanish Disks, who could travel the roughest country and keep bis feet, and with my forty-five sibety Winchester and six showter in piece started for the feeding ground of the woman is delight only meaning to took upon; eyes at clear, skin as fair as possible, and hair of that burnished copper shade that harmonizes with the skin, What color are the eyes? Once. HELTS.

### STRIKING THE TRAIL.

STRIKING THE TRAIL. "When we reached the pinon wood I sent the degr in, and it was only a few moments before old Book struck their trail. It was probably four hours old, they baying been in early for their bed-ding ground high up on the mountain. "Rock, followed by the other dogs, hept the trail steadily, and in a little more than haif an hour started the bears from their beds in the head of a dark conyon, thekly covered with trees and brush. There were three of them, an old she bear and two big cube. They circled around to the left, with the dogs yelling in bot pursuit. I followed at my best speed - which was not great, as the country was much broken-at from one-balf to a mile

oub, dame up with her and attended her so furiously that they got her started off in spother direction. I had lett my horse where i had dismounted telow, and now returned for his. "The dogs ran her about three miles stopped her. She had, in the mean-time, been joined by the other cub. When I came up with them they were making a great racket in a sleamp of othat is a great racket in a sleamp of othat is a great racket in a sleamp of othat is a great racket in a sleamp of othat they were doing. After weiting a little flucing new one of them mov-ing through a little gap in the brush. I fired, and after sard found that I had wounded the cub. It was enough to start them, however; so with a bard digt going oo, and a general herrah and bellowing, they ras up over the bluff back of these with the done uip-ping them at every step. Just over the orest the dogs brought them to a stand again. Following on field I alipped quietly over the ridge and stopped in a little glade. "The old bear was making furious hind a clump of oet bushes and waited for a good shot. In a little while she three up nor head had levked directly toward ma. She was a sight flaarful to behold; her rough, sheagy bids was; a bloudy froth hung in fakes from her is was mad her small wisked ayes, which i could see plainly, glowed in her great piggish fact like solas. The onise she made was something to we with bloid is half a donen places; a bloudy froth hung in fakes from her is was and her small is barking to make a mus blund ran coid. If she could have got at me i would have had a fitten with a clare, Although I have killed many bears, I want to tell you right now that I always fakes any of one that has been wounded. When hurt they are as quick as we and an an examptil as an Aspete. "When she louked toward me, I hove deliverate aline and fired, hoping to shot her through the shoulders, but are call also, and iny thore bud hear tell also, and iny thore bud hear tell also, and iny thore bud hear tell also, and iny thore bud iowing and throwing the dirt

THE TIME TO CLIME & TREE.

THE TIME TO CLIME A TABLE. "She was not dead, though, and, setting on her fest again, took after old Shariff who rau directly toward me. I took one shot at her white they were still a little distance off, and broke for the sear-ht yesher tree. In my haste, and through keeping an eye on the bear, I tripued over a rock and came down in a heap. I didn't wait to flud my hat and gun, but, leaping to my fret, hastly swang myself hoto the lower branches of the tree, which stood a faw fast from where I fell. None too sone, either, for as I drew myself up into the higher limbs the old demony, who was right at my hesis, reared up on her Lind legs and made a swipe at my right foot as I threw it around the direct was I threw it

rearred up ou her kind legs and made a swipe at my right foot us I threw it around. Whe didn't catch it fairly, but she gave me a spat that nearly jerked and to the ground. You may know that I lost no time in getting to the top of that juniper. Strange as it may seem, she made no further effort to get at me. After walking about the tree several times, she flually set down. She seemed dased and almost blinded, and was wridently in great misery. I now called my dogs, and they took her off wary slowly down the side of the moun-tain, but stopped before they had gone two hundred yards. They worried her at every step, and I asw by her stag-gring and twoble gait that the end was near. Was Dear.

DO WOMEN HATE WOMEN. A MAN SAYS THEY DO, BUT THREE WOMEN SAY FOT.

It is a Question of Temper Stinaboth Cady Stanion - Dr. Half-Brown and Hrs. Bures Empathie. New York Times.

New York Times. "How you women hate each other !" midd a man to the somman who was ob-jecting to having the fuminics half of the world put off always in a corner and marked, "This corner of the the world reserved for women " The meaning of Gosthe's Eternal Feminics should be revised with the times. The eternal twaddle about things partaining to the feminics half of the workaday world. There is a good deal of the twaddle which comes from the women who seems to have made a discovery. "I am a weman," she mays. "Bebold ma. I are this and so." But there is also a good deal of talk which comes from the mast. He mains a discovery. "Echold ber," he mays. "Bob is a woman. She is thus and so." And she is right and he is right. Be-hold them all, they are men and wom-on, they are all thus and so. It was in the way they were born. They grow more thus and more so, and so one cares. But the particular thus and the

more thus and more so, and so one oares. But the particular thus and the peculiar so about womas is easi to be that the is justow-jestoms of every other woman, and she hates her. It has been a joke petrified years ago. If it has not been discovered simong the hisroglyphics of andient Eyrpt it is because there have not been unlimited discoveries in that country, and it has not yet been unwarthed. But if it has become ancient bistory, women do not believe it. It is like waving a red flag hafter an augry buil to suggest is to them.

before an augry buil to suggest is to them. "Do women hate each other ?" That was to Mrs. Elisabeth Clady dtan-ton, the sweet-faced, white-baired veteran of women suffrage. "Women hate each other ? Who said such a thing ?" she naked quickly. "I have worked fifty years of my life for women. I have done all I could to uplift them. Do I hate wemen ? Would I have done that if I hated them ? More and women are associated too closely together. You cannot hate one without hating the other. I have have show hating the other. I have both ? both ? "I think all women are proud of aug-

bolk ? "I think all women are proud of suo-orseful women and glory in her work. I think women are very loyal to each other. Look at the besutiful birthday mishration that was, given me. It testeled me to the very soul. Dues that look as if women hated each oth-er? It is not a question of sex; it is a question of temperament. Hen are jealous of each other. "Take two dottors in a country town. Prequently they will not speak to each other. Lawyeers are jealous of each other. Lawyeers are jealous of each other. It comes because we are not elevated yet to the plane where we can realize that every one who is suc-ocesful is benefiting each of as as well as himself. I glory in the good work of every women, from a ruporter to a Queen on her throns. When a woman does anything degrading, does it not reflect on als? And when a woman does anything well, it reflects upon the rest of as also. Every women must fiel that. Lovk at the women's cluba. They are a step in the right direction. There they talk about things, not about themselves. "You find jealousy everywhere. (hat and does are indues we here we "You find jealousy everywhere. Oats and dogs are jealous. We had a beautiful dog. Brusso. I took a little child into my lap what he was near one day and he same up and bit it on the leg. Anothels and children are jealous. Monkeys are very jealous. Yee," and Mrs. Stanton laughed a little wif she wave hitting back at the man who said women hated each other, "you will find them all jealous, from near to apper."

Was nothing to do but to change the constituction, and they did it, and now Mrs. Burns, it also prove the to remain an for Press. If you worker, "any Mrs. Burns, "and I am a thoroughly workers, and it and prove do severating the worker do. I don't think worker work have done a great deal is that worker work any thing shout her at you anything shout her at you are to know a withing shout her at you are to know a work and you do set. All you sure to know a work at a dist and you do set. All you sure to know a work at a dist and you do set. All you sure to know a work at a dist and you do set. All you sure to know a what her at you are set they a you are set to a meas. Too the doub. All this is making women are to the out a what he distances and grow very will guito troubs. The distances are the olds. I have sue two women opposed to each other and grow very will guito troubs. But is a fee you are stilled to a fee at the olds. I have sue the distances are the olds. I have sue the distances are the olds. All this is making women opposed to each other and grow very will guito trouble. But is a fee the olds. I have sue the distances are the olds. I have sue the distances are the olds. The women oppose the subject. I all the distances are the olds. I have sue the distances are the olds. I have sue the distances are the olds. The women oppose the subject is the second other and grow were the olds. The women oppose the subject is the second grow is the olds. The women of all the distances the second at the the area at the olds. The women of all the best to be area the olds. The women area of the second grow is the best area of grown and the second the second grow is the best area of grown and the the second the second at the second grow are the best area of all the owner and the second grow are the second the second there from the grow area of the second t

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goodness and virtue to excuse their own shortcomings. "You see, I am taking it for granted test you have read the 'Seats of the Mighty,' but if you haven't, don't du it. Instead, go to see the play; for the play introduces you to some fuscinat-ing people, Mass. Pompadour among the rest. And then it makes you un-derstand, as we are all trying to real-ize these days, the cause of revolution, socialism, or whatever you choose to oall the fiery outburst of the people. You wave your hand at me-you asy dou't get excited; but that's where we women flud more pleasure is life than man do; we are anthosiastio.'

YVETTE GUILBERT.

behind. "In crossing the head of a canyon that ran down to Apachs Creek, an-other branch of the Talaross, the dogs ran so close upon them that one of the outs left its mother and toot off down this guich. Two of the dogs followed the cub, but Eack and Sheriff kept on after the others. The ridiog here was terrible, but Spanish Black took howl-ders, failem trees and rock alides all alike, and fairly outdid humself in try-ing to keep up with them. By the dets, taken treas and rock alides all alike, and fairly outdid himself in try-ing to keep up with them. By the sport almost as keenly as I do myself. "On coming to a deep canyon, I found the dogs had stopped the game on the opposite side, high up among the brush and bowlders. They were having a terrible fight in the low, scrubby live oak busbes, and the canyon fairly echeed again to the growling and barking of dogs, the frucpeting of the bear and the crash-lag of the rocks. The dogs had the old one backed up against a hage rock with the cob babind her. They were about one hundred and fifty yards away. "First one and then the

#### DEAD AT LAST.

"Getting down and hunting up my gun. I followed quietly. On getting near enough, I took another shot, striking her is the Sank. The ball passed through her hindquarters and cases out at the point of the right shoulder, dropping her dead in her tracks.

"This," said Mr. Cooper, "was the seventy-fith bear I have killed in New Mexico, and the only one that ever made me alimb a tree. The old bear was a monster. When also stood on her bind feet she was fully eight and a half feet high, and she must have weighed at least nice hundred pounds. She had nice built holes in her body, "It was nearly δ o'clock when I fred the last shot, so I did not try to do anything with the dead animals that evening, except to eat out their tongues for my supper and breakfest.

tongues for my supper and breakfest, The next day I brought out a man to help me, and took in the skins, and as much of the meat as we could pack on the burres."

#### Managod One Winss. Tilinington Star.

The Democratic party in this State did not do much in the way of man-aging the Bophilesa party hat year, bat it successfully managed that part of it which was in the penicentiary.

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One thing is certain; It will not do fool with a bad cold. Mo one can tell what the end will be. Precamonia catarrh, chronic bronchists, if not con-sumption, invariably result, from a neglected cold. It is surprising too that bad colds are so often neglected that bad colds are so often neglected when one remembers how easily and at what little expanse they may be enced. Chamberials's Cough Remady is al-ways prompt and effectual, and costs but a trifle; 25 or 50 conts is a trifle compared with the disastrous effects of a neglected cold. Mr. Abner Mar-oer of Dileorthtown. Chaster County, Pa., in aposking of this remedy, said: "Sometime ago I had a bad cold and cought. I tried almost everything. Flually Mr. Hunk, the draggist. Bec-ourmended Chamberlain's Cough rem-edy, and one 50-cost bottle of it sured me entirely." For sale by J. R. Carry & Co. Druggists.

"Do women hate each other ?" "Do women hate each other ?" "No," seid Dr. Luoy Hall-Brown of Brooklyn. She said it almust ez-

plosively. Dr. Hall-Brown is one of the promi-neut physicians of Brookiyn and, incl-feutally it may be said that she is a member of the Brucklyn Club.

Club. "Some of the most esseabling friend-ships I have over had have been with women," also added. "You could ask Marie filtshel about it if she was alive. You knew about Vassar. Marie Mitshell said she had never believed in women as she did after she went to Vassar." That was the great Marie Mitshel, the Professor of Astronomy, who was at Vassar so many years.

That was the great Maria Mitchel, the Professor of Astronomy, who was at Vamer so many years. "Clars Barton would be another woman to speak well of the feeling of woman for each other. The Grand Duchess of Baden told me that outside of her own further to her as Clars Barton." Miss Barton is one of Dr. Hall-Brown's woman friends. "That take the woman is the re-formatory at Shestbourns. There was nothing they would not do for each other. It would bring the tears to your ores to see the acciliant they would make for each other." That is another case where Dr. Hall-Brown is well informatory at Sher-bours, Mass, for some time. Mra. Clarence Burne is an illustra-tor. She is the President of the West Eod Republican Club of New York. The olub is in the time the reformant and he time the time the reformant books of the time the reformant for a woman's reformatory at Sher-bourne, Mass, for some time. Mra. Clarence Burne is an illustra-tor. She is the President of the West Eod Republican Club of New York. The olub is in the time the reform gev-ernment came into being is the clip. The women who formed is were the women who had been Interested and working for the reform. They organ-in-d to do what hay in their power to contine at the two years were up Mrs. When the two years were up Mrs. two consecutive years, and no longer. When the two years were up Mirs, Burns, who was liked as a woman and admired as an officer, was their choice for a third term. To have her there

Weather Prophet Irl B. Eliobs is to ing kept in a cold stage of perspira-tion trying to axplain how it was that his predictions of one of the mark. never: Decembers over known fell so utterly short of the mark. The public was promised all the old-fashioned bizzards it was add more, be-tween the 18th and 20th of the month. asystw Decembers ever known fell so uttery Decembers ever known fell so uttery short of the mert. The paulie was promised all the old fashianed bitzmarks it wanted and more, be-tween the 12th and 20th of the month. The evel influences of Mars was to be added to other influences producing a oremetion in the atmosphere that would be fets to a tremmedous extent. But the bilizards did not come. Old Mars' evil influence did not come. Dist the bilizards did not come. Dist the bilizards did not come. Dist the paration of mild is approximation and either eath of the parating maledioteen is pos Mr. Hicks' erauten, while they wiped the perspiration from their terms.

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The devil has never been able to make any man dissuished with his lot who had parteet trust in Christ. The man of faith will not be cast fown because there some piople who mean to be making the devil's service

seem to be making the devil's service pay. The man has a hard place who has a much religious work on hand he never has time to pray is asserut. Rvery good man is a lamp which God mares from heaven for awhile, to help give light to the world. The Obristian should not become discouraged because the devil is still worthing at his trade. It is a stop heaved heaven to come inder the inflames of good people. Hvery saloon knepse has the devil for his business partner.

-The strength of the three parties in the legislature is officially reported to be, as chown by the canonast. Repub-lience 71, populate 60, democrate 40. The republicase claimed 72 and the populate 60. It regains 86 votes to close a senator.

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