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dings, the gorgeous ceremonies and the great

about them, and the marrying and intermar-

when she sailed for Cuba with her bride-groom, Don Estaban Santa Cruz de Oviedo.

Today Donna de Oviedo, or, as she is now known, the Baroness von Gluam, is living in

rying goes on to the end of the chapter.

popular interest has ceased.

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Disastrous Results of the First of Inter-TITLES BOUGHT BUT NOT HAPPINESS own blood. The end came to this Americo-Hispanian romance when Don Estaban's widow was informed that under the Spanish law a widow was informed that under the Spanisa law a widow without children could not in-herit by right of dower. The Spaniard's rel-atives then proceeded to deprive her of all her possessions. The diamonds which Don Public curiosity has been aroused during

lations from the estates of her husband, and

of the trosseau and the splendor of the wed-Some time after the death of Bon Estaban his widow met Earon Von Gluam; an Aus-trian officer who was attached to the Mexican ding gifts, but with very few exceptions But there is a darker side to the picture army in a very important capacity. Ho was of distinguished family and of admirable prosof international money matches that is compects, and, as he was assiduous in his court to Donna De Oviedo, she consented to marry again. It was another international marriage, and an exceedingly unfortunate one. Von monly ignored. Once in a while the public gossips over the evil results of what was at the outset regarded as a future filled with the most charming promises. Then it forgets all Gluam was a gamester. Gambling was his one parsion, and he believed that Donna De Oviedo was the heiress of all her hurband's millions. The awakening was a bitter one. His wife sacrificed everything to her Aus-This is what occurred as the result of the

away back in 1859, this city had had no rec-ord of so splendid a marriage. Never had there assembled so great a crowd in this city to assist at any similar function. The news-papers at the time contained columns of de-scriptions of the services, great lists of names of distinguished persons who were present, iong catalogues of the weiding presents, away back in 1859, this city had had no recof distinguished persons who were present, long catalogues of the weiding presents, decorously numbered and credited to the various wedding guests. Poems were writ-ten in honor of the occasion, and even a satire was published by a well known post, satire was published by a well known post, which nearly led to a challenge, and did start a suit for libel. If ever an American girl left home with essurances of prosperity and unqualified happiness Miss Frances Amelia Bartlett did

is still brautiful. Her complexion is as clear and fresh as air, and her masses of white hair frame her delicate features in a halo of dignity.

this city, poor, unnoticed, without husband, father or children, quite dcaf, and anxious only that some of her former friends-some of those who enjoyed her lavish hospitality in the days of her magnificance-should aid her in earning the livelihood of a lady in her declining years. She has had happiness and sorrow-plenty of both. She was party to an international marriage, which was talked of almost as much in England and on the continent as it was in this country. Of the international part of the experience came in, and sadness has been her unbroken share Miss Bartlett was the daughter of a dis

tinguished American naval officer, Capitain Washington A. Bartlett, widely known and esteemed in excitety, and occupying a very handsome residence at 39 West Fourteenth street. She was one of the most beautiful and secomplished young women in society and secondished as one of the most and secomplished young women in society and she was regarded as one of the most desirable parties in New York, not alone be-cause of her own charms, but because of the wealth and position of her father. The number of offers of marriage, therefore, which she received when introduced into society were the subject of continuous chat-ter at the various social functions which she attended, but no engagement was an-nounced, and it was finally decided that Miss Barilett was an evenedlusly particular Bartlett was ar exceedingly particular young lady who was not disposed to award herself to any one of a succession of suitors unless he had exceptional attractions and qualifications. In fact, Miss Bartlett, was regarded as ambitious, and in this Captain Bartlett encouraged her.

of life

SOCIETY WAS DAZZLED. But love came to her as it has come to all

lief that she might secure a livelihood by teaching. But she unfortunately became deaf, and, though mistress of five languages, friends to obtain the position as matron of some charitable institution.

electrical conditions of the atmosphere have an important bearing on bodily health. As evdience of this, says the London Lancet, may be instanced that tendency to headache, irritability and general malaise experienced by the continent as it was in this country. Of many persons just previous to a thunder this marriage she had nothing to regret until storm. Among the conditions that predispose this marriage she had nothing to region that source in India there has been noticed the international part of the experience came that peculiar condition of the air "in which the hairs of a horse's tail repal each other, i which the hairs of the head stand on end, in which a man exposed to its influence become irritable, headachy and restless without knowing exactly what is the matter with him. Various observers have remarked that a thunder storm is often preceded by an increased frequency of cases of heat apoplexy. Whether this phenomenon be strictly attributable to

> other causes, it is difficult to determine. As to the source of atmospheric electricity there are many hypotheses, but little positive knowledge. The problem of the thunder cloud still awaits solution; yet this would seem only o require a series of well arranged laboratory xperiments on a sufficiently extensive scale. In the meantime, it is safe to say that the electrification of the air is in come way connected with the presence of water. Whatever be the determining cause, the air before a thunder storm becomes charged with elec tricity, and a charge of opposite sign is in-duced upon the earth; in other words, the difference of potential between the earth and the air goes on increasing. The body of a min

men and women, but it was in Washington and not in this city that the little god found her. While in the capital city in the early garded as a discharging point doing its best "It was on a light engine which was being garded as a discharging point doing its best | hauled over the Union Pacific road from Din to effect the restoration of electric equilibrium between the earth and the air in its vicinity. This process will continue until, either by steady dischargo or by the discuptive discharge of the thunder storm, tension is re-lloved and equilibrium is effectually restored. The man has really been suffering from an acelerated rate of electrical discharge. his body he regarded as a connection between earth and air, it is to be remembered that the bunk. Ifference of potential between the two latter. and therefore between the head and feet of the man, is subject to various sudden and extensive fluctuations. A potential difference at one moment of 10 ofts or less may, in a few minutes, rise to the same number of thousands. Experiment-ing in the Isle of Arran, Lord Kelvin found the difference of potential between the earth and an insulated burning match at a height of nine feet to vary from 200 to 400 volts, and "during breezes from the east and northeast it went up to 4,000 volts." He points out that he gradual variations minute after minute through so wide z range as three or four to one, and not infrequently rising to twenty times the ordinary minimum, must have been due to positive electrified masses of air within a few hundred feet of the place of observation, wafted along with the gentle winds of fire door five feet, or ten feet, or fifteen feet a second. If, therefore, the body be subjected to such variations of potential as occur in fine weather between the earth and the electrified masses of air, of which Lord Kelvin sp much more formidable must be speaks

Mac's experience at the train was as try-ing as that in the gambling hell. When the train came in half a dozen settlers and their families tumbled off, dragging after them their earthly possessions. They stood ir-resolutely on the platform, while the sharp drizzle cut their cheeks, gazing sullenly a lemand for them from all parts, the apparently barran hills, covered with dry grass. As soon as their eyes lighted on dead engine and tried to keep myself as the Indian tepees across the river they ground with disappointment. One burly City, probably the only one in the country, that is engaged in the manufacture and sale burly fellow flopped into the station and said to th agent 'See here, mister, what's the price of ticket back to Sugar Crick, Injianny' "What! Do you want to go back ferent styles; pajamas, for example, are all practically the same fashion, and, while "Too durn dry. El I could git hold u that feller McGiunis, who called this dashed desert a paradise, I'd skin him alive, he Mac heard this remark and stepped for vard. After much solicitation he induce the party to wait long enough to see the drove country. The next day he drove them around and "did the jolly." Finally, after o \$100 (ach. much grief and deliberation, houses began o arise, and at the end of two months the

part of 1859, Miss Birtle't met at a reception at the Spanich legation Don Estaban, a Spanard with enormous estates in Cuba. He was an exceedingly handsome man, and was as well calculated to impress the fair young northerner as she was him by her fresh beauty and her intelligence. It was a very short time after the first meeting that Don Estaban secured permission from Captain Barflott to pay court to his daughter, and within four months of the meeting the engagement was announced.

The chief topic of conversation for weeks before the wedding, which occurred on October 13, 1859, was the wealth of the pros-pective groom and the magnificent presents he was showering upon his flance: He was estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000-a fortune at that time colosial in the minus of Naw Yorkers, who had not then become accustomed to the great estates which have been accumulated sinc the civil war.

Miss Bartlett regarded herself as an xcredingly happy woman, and when the for the marriage ceremony arrived public interest had become so greatly aroused that police were compelled for the first time the history of the city to take extraordinary precautions to prevent the ener meus crowds expected at the services from interfering with them because of th ir kindly curiosity. Owing to the creed of the groom circmony was to be performed according to the Roman Catholic ritual, and the church closen was the old cathedral in Mott s riet. The great cathedral in Fifth avenue was then only a hope, and when Archbishop Hughes appeared within the altar rail to wed Mise Bartlett to Don Estaban the scene was as brilliant as N w York had ever seen. GORGEOUS BEYOND PRECEDENT.

For the first time in this city tickets were issued admitting the friends of the family within the cliffice. There were representatives of the foreign legations in Washington in full diplomatic uniform, a large number of the officers of the regular army and the navy, while the civil ans who were prisent wore evening dress-a custom of that time which has been since modified by English social rules. With all this glitter forme, with the gorgeous ceremonial of the church, and with the most elaborate decorations of the cathedral, Miss Barileit was, notwithstanding, the center of this impressive display. She was gowned magnificently. To quote the Horald of that date: "Every eye was directed to the principal

parties in the procession, and as the bride advanced, enveloped in a cloud of lace, the congregation half rose in their eagerness a glimpse of the fair object of their ity. The bride wore a magniform curlesity. dress of white silk, which was almost con-cented with two flounces of Brussels lace. A will of the same elegant lace, fastened on head by the customary orange blossoms, around her. A necklace of pearls sur-nded her throat; she wore a splendid prooch of pearls and diamonds, and a pair magnificent pearl earrings complet d the bridal dress. was a moire antique, trimmed with flowers and peatls. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white tarletan, with double skirts, with three or four rows of putting Their headdrisses consisted of flowers, the chosen being red, white and blue, to mit the colors of the dresses,

Thus it was that Miss Bartlett became Donna De Oviedo and set forth on her e vied future, which was to bo filled for her entime with adulation and luxury. The list of jewels which were given to her as welding presents, to quote the accounts of the time presents, to quote the accounts of the time, were valued at from \$50,600 to \$100,000. They were of pearls and diamonds, and it was from this last fact that the wedding received fas hame. In addition to this gift of jewels, Don Estaban presented the bride with a magnificently furnished house in Fourteenth street, it being his intention to spend part of each year in this country so that his should not be entirely enstranged from her girlhood friends. After the wedding there was a reception at the house of Captain artlett, at which as great a crowd assembled as at the church

ROBBED OF HER RIGHTS.

Police had to keep the crowd of curious persons from mobbing the place and there was another airay of wedding presents, which were displayed to the guests. With the de-parture of the bride and groom to Boston, on a tour which was to include all the notable cities of this country, and was to end on Don

conditions that exist between the earth and the heavily charged sthunder cloud. The animal body, accustomed as i has become to its electrical environment, an little sonsitive to the slighter fluctuations of poten 1al, may, nevertheless, be seriously in-fluenced by the severer manifistations of the thunder storm. Questions of this kind raise some interesting points in connection with the therapeutic use of the so-called electroatic bath. This consists, as is well known f the simple placing of the insulated body a connection with one or the other pole of the static machine. Not that under thise conditions the electricity is strictly "static" or at rest; the body of the patient is traversed by a current at very high potential, which completes its circuit through the air. It is stated that with a four-plate Holtz machine the insulated body was brought to a potential of 30,000 volts, the current passing eing about 1-40,000 of an ampere. For this rocedure there are claimed well-determined hysiological effects, such as increased acon of the skin; an influence on blood pres ure, as shown by sphygmographic tracings an increase in the frequency and the depth of the respirations, as well as increased ex-

cretion of urea and phosphates. Now, reverling to what has been already stated, it is evident that a living body exists n the earth under definite, although change able, electrical conditions. In point of fact, it lives and moves and has its being in an electrostatic bath. The kind of bath-that is he electrical condition of the air, and, therefore, of the earth-varies with the weather, There seems to be "a normal fair weaths positive of natural atmospheric electricity. On a cloudy day the sign varies. How far do facts of this kind help to explain the in-fluence of weather upon health? It has been suggested that, inasmuch as the neurastheni suggested that, insignuch as the neurasthenic, the gouly, the rheumatic and persons suffer-ing from diseases of the spinal cord are bet-ter on a clear day than on a cloudy one, the indication is to treat them by negative elec-trification. It must be in the highest degree Travelers to whom a few hours means lit-

difficult to trace such effects to the electrical rather than to the hygrometric or other conditions of the atmosphere. Still, vague such conjectures are. It is not impossible that the electrical conditions of the air may eventually furnish the key to treatment the electrostatic bath.

Omaha Gets & New Train.

The Overland Limited, via Union Pacific Northwestern, that formierly took an Omaha sleeper east daily at 5:45 p. m., now leaves an hour earlier, and in its place, at a quarter to 6 every evening, the NORTHWESTERN line starts a new complete train in OMAHA, from OMAHA and for OMAHA, arriving in Chicago at 8:45 ochock part merching in

line starts a new complete train in OMAHA. from OMAHA and for OMAHA. arriving in Chicago at 8:15 o'clock heat morning. A clean-vestibuled-gas lit-Ak-Sar-Ben-Byer with alcepers-(superb)-chair cars-free-and dining car (Northwestern). City ticket office. 1401 Farnam street. Hayder Breat ad to be

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ver to Omaha. My position was that of brakeman, and as it was a wet, nasty night and I did not care to expose myself any more than was necessary, I sneaked into the cab of the warm as I could with the aid of an old groaned with disappointment. olanket I found in the engineer's chest, which wrapped about me and laid down on the About the time that 1 got comfortably fixed and was dozing, with my eyes half cloved, I was startled by a loud, long, piercing call for brakes. I knew old Billy Dunkan he engineer, would never have let cut such

a blast as that unless in the presence great danger. Hastily throwing off the old blank#, I jumped up and peered through the darkness. We were running along about thirty-five miles an hour, and right ahead of us I was startled to perceive another train approaching at a higher rate of speed. There was not much chance to jump, as it was in-formally dark, and I knew there was a high liff close to the track at that place. WB about to drop on my knees and pray for giveness for my past sins when I luckily thought that the firebox would be a good, safe place in which to weather the collision, and in an instant I had jumped through the

"I landed on some clinkers which had been left on the grate bars, and had just got on my knees when there came an awful crash. such as I had never heard in my life before and I felt the old mogui going first up and then down, and the sickening sensa-tions of those few seconds were paralyzing. I was tumbled about pretty roughly, and had the skin knocked off my legs and my head cut, but nothing could crush me, for I was in an iron safe that was well built, although It was never intended for a life preserver. I though once, however, that it was all up with me, for I felt the old boiler collapsing under the weight of loaded cars that were piling on top of it. After awhile everything me alive, I made an effort to crawl out, but could not do so, as car trucks and frames were piled high above the wreck. I thought it was a month till the wrecking train came, and then I began to cry out like a madman and implore help. They must have thought that I was lying under the engine with my legs crushed, for they gave all their attention to me, and after a while they got the trucks cleared away, and who did I see but big Barney, the wreekmaster, crawling between two car sills, with a bottle of whisky in his he perceived me safe and sound and getting with good whisky. It was some time before they got me out, and beyond the bruises already mentioned I was as sound as before the wreck. Poor old Billy, the engineer, was killed, as was also the fireman of the other engine, and two tramps, who were on a car next to the light engine, were crushed to a jelly. The firebox saved my life, and I never heard of another man hav-

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increase is slow. The price, no doubt, has depot which Mr. Manyel built was earning nom thing to do with this. The lowest priced pajamas sell at about \$1.25 at retail; they a month. This last season 1,000 care of cattle were

shipped out of Chinook, the population of which is nearly 1,090. The town has a ood newspaper and all modern convenience good newspaper and all modern conveniences, and gives the railroid company at least \$200,000 d year The cash wither states \$200,000 a year. The esrly settlers are wealthy.

ANOTHER CAUSE OF BALDNESS.

Medical Experts Say it is Produce by Irregularity in Meals.

Dyspepsia is not only one of the most con ion diseases, but it is also one of the moscommon causes for the loss of hair, says a medical journal. Nature is very careful to guard and protect and supply the vital organs with the proper amount of nutriment, but when she cannot command a suffiwas still, and, knowing that the worst was over, unless the debris took fire and roasted gans she very naturally cuts off the supply of parts the least vital, like the hair and nails, so that the most important organs, like the shirts are most elaborately embroidered heart, lungs, etc., may be better nourished and perform their work more satisfactorily. the finest materials. bought for wedding outfits. In cases of severe fevers one can readily see how nature economizes. If one will examine Fifty per cent of the night shirts sold are of muslin. Ninety per cent of all are more or itse (aborately trimmed The colored sat-cens are pink and blue. All the rest of the cotton fabrics used are white, but even the a hair very closely from the heard or head i will be seen that it gives somewhat of a his-tory of an individual during the time it was growing. It will be observed that it shows attenuated places, showing that at some period of its growth the blood supply was low-priced goods are trimmed; many them with fancy woven trimming, blue or hand. Before he got out to where I was I deficient from overwork, anxiety or under-reached out and grabbed the bottle, and you fetding. Speaking of dyspepsia being one of alo-15d. sold in colors: pink, blue and white (plain) are preferred, but other colors can be had, the most common causes of alo-pecia I will add that a very and a few night shirts of figured silks ar

common cause of i indigestion is ir-regularity of meal hours. The human system seems to form habits and it performs its functions in a great measure in accordance - ite with the habits formed. This seems to be particularly so in negard to eating, and you might say drinking, 100. Your stomach gets into the habit of accepting your meals at a certain hour every day, and at that hour it is ready for it. If you, however, take meals

at irregular hours you take your stomach by surprise and it does not know when to ex-pect a meal and it is not in that state of readiness for promptand perfect performance of its work. Be more careful about what you eat, when you eat irrand you will have less descende and fewer beid heads were a mixed lot, coming 2 and 3 yea age. They then averaged 800 pounds. dyspepsia and fewer bald heads.

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noney for something else; with night shirt ount for there being a fixed temperature for at 50 cents apiece, made possible by the re-duced cost of materials and the advanced the crater surface was the fact that carbon is at the surface in a state of volatilization; nethods of manufacture, there is a growing that the carbon is evaporating off from the positive carbon into the arc or flame. At that There is one wholesale house in New York

surface you necessarily must have the tem-perature at which carbon evaporates, just as you cannot have the surface of lee under or of sleeping garments exclusively; it makes hem of all sorts, for men, women and chillinary conditions either hotter or colder than the temperature which is taken as zero of the Centigrade scale. My present view of the physical state of the arc crater is that the dren, and in great variety, its man's sleeping garments along number over 400 in its stalogue. There are, of course, not 409 difsolid carbon below is covered with a layer or film of liquid carbon, just boiling or evaporat-

ing off. here is now made a summer night shir "When hissing takes place, a new state o which is cut rather low in the neck and with hings is set up. If you watch a short, hiss out a collar, night shirts gen rally are sub-tentially alike in shape; but there are 400 ing arc, you will see a column of light con centrating itself on a narrow spot, and the sleeping garments varying in the kind and quality of the materials used, in style spot keeps moving about, and is very un-stable in position as well as in the amount of of finish and trimming, in colors and sizes, and ranging in retail price from 50 cents light it gives out. The contracted spot from which light seems to start pits deeper into the carbon. Mrs. Ayrton made the observa-The sale of pajamas is increasing, but the ion that the crater surface, after the arc has een hissing, is found to be literally honey combed. When the arc is hissing you can see little bity erupted out, and the hissing run from that up to about \$15. They ar seems to be comparable to the hissing which takes place in water just when it is beginning made of various materials, in estion, wool and silk, and finished in a vari ty of styles. Of

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ing Stock.

to boil. If you have some water being heated in such a way that there is not more than a certain quantity of heat given off from the surface, you have the water evaporating Night shirts are made of about a doze quietly, but you cannot get more than a cer different materials, including muslin, cambric, tain quantity of heat given off per square inch of top surface of the water in that quiet way. nainsocks, lawns, Madras, chevlots, sateens mainsoors, lawns, madras, caeviots, sarcens, white, colored and figured, flannels, lintn and silk. Muslin night shirts sell at retail at 50 cents to \$1.50, sateen at \$1.25 to \$5, silk at \$5 to almost any price. They are sold If you force more than a certain quantity of heat to pass off per top square inch of the water, you find the water begins to break up internally, and you have bubbles formed regularly up as high as \$20, and such goods are kept constantly on hand by the manufac-turer. Occasionally a night shirt is sold as ow the surface; the surface breaks up, th bubbles are thrown out, and you have a nois phenomenon. I think you will find there i exactly the same kind of difference betwee high as \$100, but such sales are exceptional Morare sold at \$50, but sales are exceptional. Morare sold at \$50, but sales at that price are very rare. Ten dollars is about the pop-ular price for a silk night shirt, and firsthe silent are and the hissing are, as between quiet evaporation and noisy boiling. class retailers of men's furnishing goods s a sort of decrepitation, as the solid par carry shirts up to that price regularly in stock. Above that is in the region of fancy prices. Some of the more expensive night ticles were being torn asunder to make way for something commg out, when the are in hissing."

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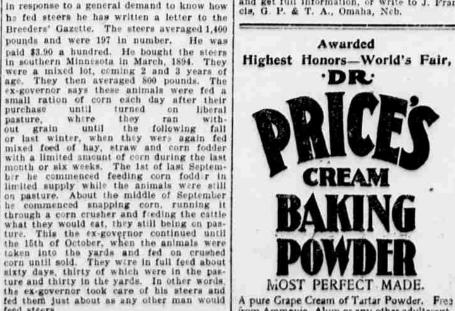
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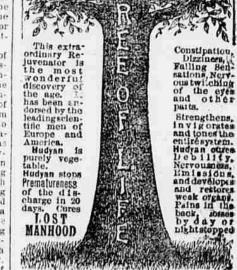
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