

She stood gazing into empty space.

A Bare Possibility.

In his diary, which is incorporated in the "Life and Letters of Sir Richard Claverhouse Jebb," the great Greek scholar recorded a flash of his own wit which is of a most appealing variety. At a dinner at Cambridge Sir Rich-

ard, then Mr. Jebb, took in a young woman, who got through the first course with little conversation. Sud denly she startled him by saying, in the most unprovoked way, while she was still dining with apparent good appetite:

"Prof. Jebb, do you think women ever die of a broken heart?" "Perhaps other organs may have

something to do with it," he proffered in reply.-Youth's Companion.

Water, Water, Everywhere. During the flood of 1903 an old darky living in the East bottoms awoke one morning to find his premises four feet under water. Later he was found by a party of rescuers walking about the yard prodding into the ground with a fishing pole. He was asked his purpose. 'Good gracious, men," said he, "what do you think Ah am a-doin'? Ah am tryin' to find man dog-goned well so Ah can git mahself a pail of watah."

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AT NAPLES

The Funny Things One Sees Smiling Round the World MARSHALL P. WILDER

We spent five days at Naples, and filled every hour of it with sight-seeing. Of course we stopped at Herculaneum; but what can I add to the tributes that have been paid to that wender of wonders? From its three strata of towns have been exhumed the rarest and choicest treasures that adorn the Naples museum.

We walked upon the crust of the seething volcano of Solfatara, now half extinct-in fact, it has laid torpid for seven centuries and is now spread with lush vegetation in the springtime, and the walk to it, at that season, is through an inclosure like a lovely park of winding alleys and flower-edged paths. But in January we saw only the bare crust of the crater, from whose cliffs came puffs of white smoke warnings that at any moment its hidden fires might break forth. We did not, as at Hawaii, drop our visit ing cards into the clefts, only to see them burst into flame and consume in a few seconds, for we were not so curious about subterranean matters as when we were fresh and green in globe-trotting experiences; but we ventered out in obedience to our guide-in whom a long familiarity with craters had doubtless bred contempt-to a few feet of the center. He stamps upon it and says it is hollow. It certainly appears so. He jumps upon it, and the surface quivers. You begin to feel creepy up and down your spinal column, but, led on by his urgent appeals and assertions of "No fear! not be 'fraid!" you follow him on tip-toe to the very middle of the rock- I am? ing thing, hoping with all your soul that it will hold together until you are safely off it, when you come to a hole cut of which curls a little vapor and a curious murmuring sound as of some giant mumbling in his sleep. And that is the moment in which you wish your lean over and peer down into the hole. and are fascinated by the stirring and moving of boiling mud-horrid gray mud that reminds you instantly of Kipling's "great, gray, greasy Limpopo river," only this is a lake, but gray and greasy enough in all conscience, and between the Bay of Pozzuoli and that seething and boiling in the vent-hole, and rising and falling with the escaping gas that bubbles and bursts and then collects and bursts again.

glad to speed back to the solid earth New York," etc.-he had traveled, oh, and to thank my stars that I hadn't | yes! he had been to Jib-later (Gibralfallen through altogether.

peaceful stir of commerce.

once lined with the palace-villas of shore. Upon refusal he worked himthe wealthy Romans, much as New-self up into a hysterical sort of port's shore is to-day, held our interest paroxysm, and shrieked: "No! not for a couple of hours. We explored the ruins of a castle built by a Span- American nerve rose to the occasion ish viceroy which stands on the site and I flatly refused, notwithstanding of Nero's villa; we compared it for that the situation began to get beauty to the lonely temple of Serapis strained, to put it mildly. Sulkily he we had just left behind us near Poz- gave in, and gave the command to rezueli, long buried beneath the sea, to turn to land, and slowly we were probe at last cast up by some mighty up- pelled-so slowly, indeed, that I had heaval of unseen internal force. The serious misgivings that we were to beautiful, curved shore, "so beautiful spend the night upon the darkening yet so deadly," from the wilderness of sea, while the muttered abuse of our craters which abound there, fascinated | country-"Vile | country-people | vilus completely. We lunched at a little lains-dirty New York-America all inn at Baiae, where we had some of thieves!"-made me long to knock the the famed wine of Posilipo and were rascal overboard and have done with amused by the importunities of the him. However, as we approached the peasant beggars, who very success shore they became more civil and, as fully wheedled us out of our spare cop- we alighted-glad to be back with a pers by their whines and wiles galore.

footsteps; but ancient little Naples echoes, our vanishing carriage wheels. "Spaghett! Spaghett!" Methinks I hear it now; and I shall cer- had no knowledge of such iniquities; out being reminded of this slogan of

the Neapolitan beggar. Beside the Lucrine lake we stood and conjured up the spot where the tion, nor be terrified into doing so. villa of Agrippina, mother of Nero, probably stood; but the thought of her cruel murder at the hands of her monster of a son did not mingle pleasantly of America the name of your hotel and with the peaceful lapping of the waves against the reeds, so we turned away ployes-" and asked to be taken to the Grotto del Cane, or Dog Grotto, that amazing which year by year has drawn thousands of visitors to its rocky sides.

As if in keeping with its treacherous fame the guide who shows you the place is a full-fledged brigand, who, when work is slow," ekes out a subsistence by playing at guide. Ten to one he has a little dog at his heels, and thereby hangs a tale. While you me in that poisonous hole, will you?" And you can't keep your eyes off his silly little face, until you find yourself and down the country during the past wondering if he's like your little dog few weeks, collecting dead chesenut at home, your far-away "Buster," whose friendly face and welcome bark Armed with a long spike, the expert you have missed more than you would "leafer" seeks the most perfect specicare to say. Certainly this idiotic little mens of chestnut leaves, selecting only pup bears no outward resemblance to those of a darkish brown color. The your far-away Buster; but inwardly- leaves are spaked in tobacco juice and how about that? There lies a story. made into cigars, which sell at a penny Shall you tell it to the guide? No, each. The outside leaf of these smokes he's a brigand and might demand a -which rejoice in some such cognoransom for permitting you to live; men among the elite of Whitechapel

e don. Fixing him with your eve

"The fleas bothered my cog so, I concluded I'd teach 'em a lesson I learned long ago, but never put in practice. I sent and got a piece of liver and put it near the dog. The fleas all hopped onto it and stuck. Just as I was getting ready to throw it in the fire I turned my back a moment and the dog ate the liver, fleas and all. Now, he's fleas lined."

But about the Dog Grotto. Well, it's filled with carbonic acid gas, and for generations guides have made money out of tourists by shoving some poor little canine into the cave and keening him there until his legs began to totter and his head to whirl, when they would haul him out and souse him in the near-by lake until he revived; and revive he must, for was there not another tourists' carriage coming down the hill? But sometimes doggie didn't revive. Well, he was only a dog, and there had been instances where men had perished in the foul-smelling cave. But that was ages ago. There was a French king who brought a donkey to the grotto and tried the effect of the gas on him. The animal died. But why the king tried it on a donkey I don't know, unless that a fellow-feeling makes us-but, no-I won't. Then there was an early Spanish viceroy who wanted to decide whether the gas was in prime condition or not, so he put two of his slaves in the cave and they were brought out dead. Spoke well for the gas, at any

Nowadays the question as to the virtue of the gas is more humanely settled. The guide takes a burning torch and plunges it into the cave. Instantly it goes out. But if the act is repeated several times the gas, impregnated with smoke, "assumes the of the cavern." A good story is told of the guides of that region. As a matter of fact they are wholly unreliable, with their high-sounding names of this broken wall or that defaced inscription.

It is said that they keep a little dog which they offer up as a sacrifice on the altar of the tourist's curiosity. "Shall I throw him in?" they will ask the visitor; and if he be of a humane disposition he will quickly re-

ply, "Certainly not! What d' you think

And the guide will say-making a shrewd guess-"I teenk you are Ameri-Englees he say, 'Yaas, bah Jove, t'row leetle beggar een!"

But once there came along an American, whom the guide took to be English, and when he asked, "Shall I hadn't come. But you are induced to t'row leetle beggar een?" the American replied:

"If you do, I'll throw your d-d car

cass in after him!" The thing to do while at Naples is to go to the pink coral grotto, so to the pink coral grotto we went. It lies special little bay where Pliny kept his We went out in a boat with four rowers, the chief of whom gave us large bunches of taffy about our A moment or two of this and I was | country-"beeyuteeful America," "fine From Solfatara we looked down country!" etc., until it came time to upon Pozzuoli, once the port of Rome, return, when the fellow demanded whose wharves resounded with the that we pay them a franc each then and there, instead of the equivalent of The lovely Bay of Baiae, that was | ten cents each on the return to the shore! In de boat! In de boat! But my whole skin-they bowed and scraped, In Egypt it was "backsheesh!" in cap in hand, begging for a settlement our ears from morning till night; at once. But no, the game was now in throughout Europe cries of "pour- my hand, and marching up to the hoboire" and "trinkgeld" haunted one's tel I demanded of the manager how it was that he sent his guests out with had a word all her own. It was a parcel of rascals and extortionists, "Spaghett!" Simply that, and nothing terrifying hapless foreigners and inmore. No last syllable, with crisp ac- dulging in foul abuse of their country, cent; but the shortened, curt "Spa- etc., etc. He rolled his eyes to ghett!" was hurled at us from every heaven and protested that he knew corner and followed, with deafening nothing of such methods; they were honest fellows, and hard-working, and, by the Madonna and all the saints! he

tainly never eat spaghetti again with- it was incredible, impossible! etc., etc. "Here!" said I, "here is your money, according to the agreement I made with you. I will pay no extra extor-And, furthermore, for the protection of my countrymen, I will publish far and wide, I will print in every newspaper Flashing the rascally doings of your em-

I got no further, for the fellow, with a howl of anguish, fell upon his knees sepulcher of animal hopes and fears and with clasped hands implored me not to "put it in de paper-not to ruin hem!-hees famlee, dey starve! Do not put in de paper!"

Suppressing the laughter which his ridiculous terror evoked I consented to relent and peace was restored. When we entered our carriage the

rowers were waiting cap in hand, quite civil and ingratiating; but I iglisten to the guide the puppy looks at nored them completely, and we drove you with blinking eyes and a grin of off, followed by a storm of curses and confidence, the while his busy tail maledictions hurled at the American seems to say, "I know you'll never put whom they found they couldn't bluff.

leaves for the making of cheap cigars. for no doubt he'd rather kill you out as "Flor de Cabbage"-is generally of right than have you live to tell an- real tobacco. During the "leafing" other story. Hurrah: now you've got season an expert "leafer" can make 50 it-happy thought! You'll try it on shillings a week .- P. T. O.

STRONG ON THE PROPRIETIES.

How Could She Be Expected to Address Perfect Stranger?

A traveler in the mountains of Tennessee had been stowed away in the best bed the cottage afforded. Late attends its ravages during the winter in the night he was awakened by the voice of the paterfamilias addressed to the daughter, who was entertaining company by the fireside.

"Mandy," growled the old man. that young man there yit?" "Yep, pap."

"Is he got his arm around yer waist?"

"Yep, pap." "You-all tell him to take't away." "Aw, ye 'tell him yerself, pap," replied the girl, in a dull, lifeless voice. pers of Washington: "He air a plumb stranger to me."-Success Magazine.

INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

After Inflammatory Rheumatism, Hair Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed-Only Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I, also appetite was very poor. I tried many 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no real relief. Then by one of the best physicians New my complexion cleared and soon I felt better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura his renown by simple remedies." Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair it began to regain its former glossy apappearance of a silver sea, flowing in pearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, rippling waves against the black wall 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

"Internal Revenue" Collections.

The term "internal revenue" has been restricted in its meaning to such revenues only as are collected under the internal revenue bureau connected with the treasury department, and does not include all revenues that are, properly speaking, from internal sources that is, from sources other than duties levied at the frontiers upon foreign commodities. Thus, tises, an' it's all in de fam'ly, suh." moneys arising from the sale of public lands, from patent fees, or the revenues of the postal service, are not generally known as "internal revenues."

An Important Line. "She is a most accomplished woman.

"Why, have you heard her sing?" "Yes.

"And seen her paintings?" "Yes." "Then how can you ask?"

"I have never tasted her pies."

HOT ONIONS FOR PNEUMONIA.

Dread Disease Robbed of Its Terrors by Simple Remedy.

Owing to the prevalence of pneumonia and the great mortality which and spring, several boards of health in northern New Jersey have been taking measures to protect the citizens of their towns from the disease. The health board of Washington, N. J., has published a remedy which is said to be a sure cure for pneumonia, and other health boards are looking into the matter with a view of having the same thing published for the good of the general public. This is the publication as it has appeared in the pa-

"Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large spider over a hot fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy has never failed to cure this too-often had three large bed sores on my back. fatal malady. Usually three or four I did not gain very rapidly, and my applications will be sufficient, but continue always until the perspiration starts freely from the chest. This remedy was formulated many years ago England has ever known, who never lost a patient by the disease, and won

> A Family Matter. Eph was before the high court of

justice for the usual offense. "Now, look here, Eph," said the judge in an admonitory way, "don't you know it is wrong to steal chickens?

"'Deed I does, jedge. I's a plunged Baptis, I is.

"Then why did you steal those chickens? "Dey wuzn't chickens, jedge; dey wuz ducks."

"That makes no difference, 'Deed it do, jedge," Eph pleaded., "Ducks is kinder kinfolks to us Bap-

Severe Reproach.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I had a dream about a race horse that won three times in succession.

"Great Scott," answered her husband, who has a touch of superstition; "what was its name, what did it look

"I've done my best to remember, but I can't." "That's the way! There never was

a woman who could be relied on to keep her head in business matters!"

WISE CHE-ILD.

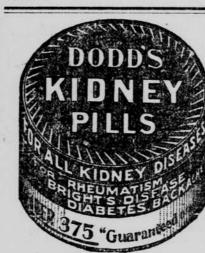
"That horse must love his work,

"Why so, Egbert?" "He's so attached to the wagon."

Nothing to Speak Of. "You are to take these capsules," said Dr. Fussy, "before meals, not

after, remember." "Oh!" said the patient. "I guess it

doesn't matter much." "But it does matter, sir!" "You wouldn't say that, doctor, if you had ever had a meal in our boarding house."-Catholic Standard and



Positively cured by CARTERS these Little Pilis. tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nau sea. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coat ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER

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This book is a practical handbook that teaches you how to lay a Heppes No-Tar Roof on any kind of a building-barn, shed, granary, residence, store, dairy barn, silo, pouitry house,

It tells How to Measure a Roof; How to Make "Valleys" and "Gutters"; How to Lay Hoppes No-Tar Roofing Around Chimneys ("Chimney Flashing"), or over old Shingle Roofs, or up against the side of a building with a fire-wall ("Wall Flashing"), or how to apply No-Tar to the sides or interior of buildings, and a great many other practical points. The roofing knowledge you get out of this book is valuable—you can't get it anywhere else. Best of all, the book explains the process of making Heppes No-Tar Roofing-the grandest substitute for shingles ever known, because it gives ten times the protection against time, water, sparks, heat and cold, at a mere fraction of the cost of shingles. Write us a postal for Free Roofers' Book.

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