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LONE HOLLOW Or, The Peril of the Penrovs.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of Love and Adventure.

BY JAMES M. MERRILL, AUTHOR OF "BOGUS BILL" "FISHER JOE" AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER V.-CONTINUED.

Now she had followed him to Lone Hollow, and of course would use her influence to cheat him out of the million that would fall to the fortunate one who married Grace Penroy. It was this fact that gave she said, carefully depositing her clay pipe the scheming man such uncasiness and vez-"Miss Joyce, of what use is it to put your-

self forever in my path !" he finally demanded. "If you would only show a proper regard for my feelings, I would be willing to cry quits and use you well in the future. There isn't the least scuse in our being enemics."

"I am your enemy because I know you. Clinton Starbright," she said, grimly. "I know more than you imagine of the part you had in a tragedy of a year ago. I am here, for one thing, to watch you and see that you take no unfair advantage of innocence. I suppose you can comprehend that." "I think I ought."

"You haven't a spark of honor in your composition," she went on. "I can read you like a book. To me your nature is as transparent as glass. I understand your motive for coming here; I realize the peril in which the Penroys exist, and let me tell you at the outset that if you win in the game you are playing you will have to earn your success.

"You speak in riddles, Miss Jovce," he returned, affecting not to understand her

"I shall not work that way, at all events, she retorted.

"Again I say your language is all a ridand Mother Cabera knew it. die to me. I would like you to explain yourself, Miss Joyce." the door, slipped a wooden bolt across the "I do not think it is necessary."

"You doubt my sincerity !"

A hurt expression touched his darkly handsome face. There was one woman living who could neither be deceived nor flattered by the dangerously handsome Captain, a fact that he was soon to realize to his chagrin.

"I have no doubts on the subject, Cap tain Starbright," she declared. "I know that you are not sincere. Honesty and you narted company a long time ago, soon after you came to years of understanding, I should judge. I know why you are a guest at Lone Hollow, and I mean to thwart you in every thing.

"This is why you are here!" " Perhaps.

He smiled and plucked at his mustache,

sojourn at Long Hollow!" demanded the "Nothing doing for a long time!" "Nothing." "I imagined so. Have you visited Lone young man, in a tone that was displeasin to Grace. A swift bit of red shooting into Hollow of late!" her check told how see was moved. "I haven't." "He may have other reasons." "You know he he. Grace Pearoy," cried "Grace Penroy's cousin has arrived."

the man, in a vice harsh with aroused feel-ing. "I have heard all about it, that it is "I heard something about 'at she was es pected. A great beauty, I s'pose, with airs settled that you and the Captain are to enough to smother a person? "Nothing of the kind. She's mannish and marry. The story is in everybody's mouth. flery. I don't like her, and that is why I've I demand to know what foundation there is come to you."

"Well!"

cle of bones.

my cough drops-"

person. I hope-

woman, not a thing.

Mother Cabera."

perduce "

unpleasantly.

"A hundred-"

noying, as you may well believe."

ease or somethin' of the kind. A leetle of

stop!" he commanded, hoarsely. "I hadn't such an idea in mind. I wouldn't think of

murdering the girl. I'm not that sort of

A low, withering chuckle that cause

to his feet with a muttered imprecation .

"I am sorry that you can not trust me

"Of course I do: don't you!"

flesh to creep interrupted his speech.

"For heaven's sake, Mother Cabera

in such stories." "None whatever."

Grace Pearcy came to her feet and faced her sover, with fushed cheeks and flashing Mother Cabera grinned more pronounced ly. Her eyes were sunken deep under a eyes. He saw how she was moved, and the demon jealensy had full possession of him at that moment, blinding him to reason and narrow skull and looked very like two black, twinkling beads. There was the glitter of avarice plainly revealed. Her visitor knew ber well, and was cautious enough not to justice. "Grace Penrey, I do not believe you," h commit himself in a way that might afterward prove dangerous.

"Bit down and let us have a quiet talk ports that I can rely on that prove all and mother," he said, at the same time placing himself squarely on a rickety chair. She more than the gossips tell. I did not think you would so abuse the trust of an honest followed his example, and as they sat there beart. But it is gold! gold! nothing but gold! A female heart is tuned to no other they made an odd picture-be with his unspotted garments, with oiled and combed locks, she with a gown whose original color He was interrupted in his impas

was undiscoverable from grease and dirt, outbreak by a gesture from Grace, whose her hair in a dubious tangle and frowze. cheeks had lost their color now, and were A unique picture indeed. pallid with the hurt his cruel words had "Now, then, Mr. Starbright, I'm all ears." given ber heart. on the floor, and leaning forward until her

on the floor, and leaning forward until her "It is wonderful, sir, how much you gaunt form, with pointed chin resting on know of woman's nature," she said, in a low voice, husky and tremulous with feelher attenuated palm, resembled a semicir-"You distrust me, Austin Wentword, and, knowing this, it would bring "I'd like," said the Captain, "for this

newcomer at Lone Hollow to depart from only misery to link my fate with yours. accept what you evidently wish, freedom there immediately. Her coming has completely upset my plans, and that is very anfrom our engagement." Then she tore a plain gold circlet from "Of course," agreed the crone. "You would like her to drop dead with heart dis-

her finger and held it toward him. "Grace, do you mean this?" He uttered the words in a sort of astound nent. Evidently he had not intended that

their quarrei should lead to such a length. "Distrust would kill me. I mean it, sir After to-day you need not come again." He accepted the ring and was silent. She turned, forgetting her book that lay on the ground, and was hastening away when his

"Miss Penroy, you have forgotten som He glared at his companion, then sprang thing." "I'll have nothing to do with you, old

even better than he knew himself. He had come to the cabin for a purpose that night, Captain Starbright. After a brief moment the Captain closed

been viewing the two from a distance for opening, and turned once more to the pro-prietress. some time, the Captain knew not how inopportune was his coming. Wentword was and the sight of Captain Starbright, whom he viewed as his successful rival, roused all

order by some of the novel writers of the Austin Wentword was human, and pe

There seemed no good to argue the point so Captain Starbright made no further retime, his passions were roused to a high

the hag proved that he had done nothing tain Starbright, in a lofty and insolent way more than she expected. The greater part that was not calculated to soothe the wound d feelings of the Stonefield mechani

TIPS TO TRAVELERS.

Now to He Successful in a Social as Well as a Commercial Way.

Young man, if this is your trial trip. take some advice and store it up with the practical points you have aleady obtained regarding the goods you expect to sell for your concern.

liable to err. Do the best you can, and with Davy Crockett, be sure you're

When you strike a small town don't imagine that you own it, simply because you represent a big house and a big city. If you do, possible customers uttered in the masterful rage and grief that who find it good enough and large whelmed him at that moment. "I have re- enough for them may get an idea that you don't affiliate, and buy elsewhere.

> placed on your head in a jaunty way. names are famous in literature or and a cigar stuck up in one corner of your mouth, is a sure indication to the merchant that you know how to sell goods. In the first place, he may object to the way it is introduced, and an objection either way may be a bad introduction for you.

> carried by the first President. him disengaged and fire off some of the Mrs. Brewer found the old lady in destitute circumstances and quite vulgar stories you have heard on the road; it may be that he has had good moral training, and by the time you a small sum. Aftor verifying the date arrive at the laughing point, there given by the watch. Mrs. Brewer told won't be any laugh at all.

Don't use profanity; your customers she asked, and after consulting with will understand the quality of your other connoisseurs of antiques, she degoods without stamping the different posited in the bank a sum which insamples with three or four Ds; in fact. sured the old lady every comfort, even a trade mark of this kind may be an if she lived to be a century old. I dare effectual one of condemning them. say many collectors, less noble, would have taken the watch at the old lady's Don't swear.

If you must chew tobacco throw your valuation. quid out before going into a place of business: do this out of respect for the property rights of others, and to save yourself from the imputation of nastilaces, such as Mechlin, Valenciennes ness. Cleanliness is next to godliness. and the costly Honiton, with its del-Don't make a confidant of every business man you meet; remember he may age to illustrate the manufacture. Some of her needle-made laces, like have a family, and desire to see them occasionally; and may also be a subscriber to a newspaper, and familiar with the entire budget of stale news their intrinsic worth, are doubly valuyou are imparting. Talk business able as having once adorned royal short, sharp and decisive, and get about your business. Don't talk too ladies-the Empress Josephine, Napoleon's mother, and the unfortunate much. Never let your right hand know

Marie Antoinette. This lady also has many "Cathedral" laces that formerly what your left hand is doing. Don't brag to the opposition drummer of the draped the altars of European convents. big order you took at the last stop. now suppressed. Most of the fashion able "fads" by which wealth amused Don't imagine you own the firm because of a successful trip, and above herself requires a special training, long

experience and the nicest discriminall, don't think you know it all. ating power. A New York lady, who Practice politeness. This is an exindulged her passion for these rare cellent commodity, and goes a long products of the needle, was suddenly ways. If you don't sell goods to a cerbereft of husband and fortune, and now tain firm this trip, you may next, esearns a good salary by selecting laces pecially if you leave a pleasant impres-

ODD BOSTON WOMEN. FASHION NOVELTIES. One Collected Watches and the Other Had Evening and House Tollettes for Young

In no other kind of toilette is the

line so clearly drawn between what is suitable for matrons and maids as in evening gowns, in both the style of making and the choice of materials. ness for gathering curios, and her The rich stand-alone silks and satins. beautiful home contained many quaint the stately brocades with their grace and unique articles of silver, rare old ful Pompadour designs on pale Watporcelains and china, collected in teau tints, the beavy plushes and years of foreign residence. Her late Lyon's velvets in rich and rare shades "fad" was a costly one-watches. In a are for matrons only; for their daughcase of which she kept the key herself. ters there is a wonderful variety of was a choice array of time-pieces, rangairy fairy fabrics essentially youthful ing from big Dutch affairs, which can in effect. Velvets are sometimes used

in combination with lighter material for the costumes of young ladies. Among the delicate fabrics for even beauties of the empire. Some of these ing gowns, the striped and figured had once belonged to those whose gauzes, the spangled and beaded tulles, nets, etc., nothing is more elegant than society. Mrs. Brewer employed an the embroidered India muslins.

expert to look up these things, but de-These made up in conjunction with pended upon her own judgment as to some of the soft shimmering corded their value. The agent reported that silks, such as gros de Lyon and French an old lady in Washington, indirectly faille, or with peau de soie of a correconnected with George Washington's sponding shade are always charming. family, had a silver watch once When the embroidery of these beautiful sheer muslins is intermingled with beads, pearls, or self color, a more dressy effect is produced; the corsage willing to part with the watch for is then decorated with passementeries tober or November, or even later embellished with beads to match.

All of the delicate shades are worn her it was worth many times the price for evening dresses, but white and yellow certainly predominate. All shades of yellow, from the palest primrose, maize and apricot to the deepest orange the juice of six good-sized oranges and and copper dyes.

White and gold combined is eztremely fashionable for all kinds of house gowns, whether of wool or silk, or of the finer fabrics for full dress.

Another rich Boston lady has been There is sufficient variety in the style collecting for years specimens of lace, of making house and evening gowns. until she has pieces of all the pillow but all conform in some degree to the two prevailing fashions, the Directoire and Empire. All, however, are but icate sprigs, of sufficient variety and modified imitations; and some might be called composite, as the gown shows a combination of both, while the sleeves Italian and Venetian point, were are of the slashed Italian style or that wrought in the seventeenth and eighof some remote era. Skirts should teenth centuries, and others, besides hang in plain, straight folds or be very slightly draped.

If, for a very slight figure an attempt at a bouffant effect is made it should be done by the hand of an artiste only. The newest house gowns for young ladies are demi-trained, falling on the floor three inches at the side and six at back; the full breadth of the princess back shirred or smocked to the pointed bodice. It is in the training and decoration of the corsage that ingenuity and love of variety find ezpression. Almost any style or arrangement of folds and trimming, almost any shade of sleeve or collar that is, at

the same time, nicturesque, gra

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Feeding stock to gain a profit from is a nice point and requires study and close attention.

-Should the cow's tests become cracked or sore from any cause, always before milking soften them with boiled linseed oil, and apply this again after milking until well-Orange Judd Farmer.

-It impairs the growing qualities of red potatoes to store them in sait barrels. Every potato which touches the side of the barrel will become soft at the point of contact, and the eves will be destroyed. - American Agriculturist. -The surest way of preventing milk from scorching is to scald it in a double boiler or one placed in a kettle of boiling water. Wetting a kettle with cold water and allowing it to remain a few minutes before putting the milk in will lessen the danger of scorching the milk.

-To propagate the apple by seeds they should be sown in rich ground, in drills of about one foot in width and two feet between each drill, and so scattered that when they grow there will be one plant to every two inches. They must be covered with about one inch of earth and one inch of leafmold, tan-bark or sawdust. The usual time selected for planting is Oc-

-Orange sponge furnishes a delicate dessert. Dissolve three and a half sheets of Cooper's isinglass in water and add to it one pound of sugar on which you have previously squeezed one lemon and a half. Add the whites of three eggs well beaten, and beat all together till the mixture is thick and frothy. Turn into a mold and set on ice.

-Any young man not now on a farm who desires to become a farmer should hire out to the best farmer he can find and stay two or three years. He will then get trained for his work and be paid for his training. He can still further help himself by a course of judicious reading and study during the winter evenings. Such a course for a young man of common sense and energy will fit him to manage a farm wisely and well.

-There is a good deal of potash in corn cobs, as thrifty housewives long ago learned when making soap. It is here that a good deal of the mineral elements of the corn plant are concentrated. Perhaps it is for the potash as a corrective of acidity in the stomach than animals will often eat the cob. It is all the better for being charred or burned. Burn to a crisp the corn cobs from which fattening hogs have devoured the corn, and see how greedily the same animals will then eat them.

-Farmers might profitably sow the

When she faced him again he was holding

and placed it in her hand. "Thanks, Mr. Wentword." Thep he walked to the door, opened it and gazed out into the darkness. He did not go, wever, neither did the crone offer to prevent. She sat immovable, glaring at him with her black, beady eyes in a way most unpleasant. She knew Captain Starbright

with mingled feelings of anger and sorrow. Scarcely had she disappeared when another

voice held her steps.

the book toward her. He then advanced

Then she continued her course toward the house, not many rods distant, the young mechanic watching her retreating form

stepped upon the scene in the person of Unaware of the quarrel, although he had

"Nobody but a fool would do that, Clint theevil in the young fellow's nature. What Starbright," the woman interrupted. "It occurred would not have happened had my would take a heap o' sand an' soap to wash your character clean, more'n I can afford to here been of that saintly pattern made to "I suppose you consider yourself immacu

haps had his full share of faults; he certainly was not a saint, and, at the present

mark, but walked back and resumed his "Ah, whom have we here!" sneered Capseat. A covert smile about the thin lips of

The death of Mrs. Gardner Brewer reminds me of an incident I heard of her several years ago in Washington. but for which I can not youch. Like many wealthy ladies she had a 'oud-

Weakson for Laces

Remember that we are all human and

right, and then go ahead.

be peeled, layer after layer like an onion, to the daintiest of enameled. jeweled watches, used by French

Modesty is the best policy. Don't get the notion that a silk hat

Don't sit down at his desk if you find

However displeased he might to show it on his countenance. "I can afford to laugh at your insitua

tions, Lura Joyce," he said, in an easy "I know how jealous women are prompted to do and say things that to sensible people seem extremely foolish."

He then attempted to rise to his feet. She prevented him with a sudden gesture of gry vehemence.

"Coward !" she hissed. "That I could be dous of such a snake as you is beyond the possibilities. Have you forgotten that arned your advances in other days! I arht have been chained to you then had I so wished. I did not. A coward in war and a sneak in peace is not the stuff to Smake women jealous! That insinuation

will not pass current, Clinton Starbright." He plucked more fiercely at his mustache then, and a bit of red shot into his swarthy

cheek. It was evident that she had touched a tender spot at last. He came to his feet then, and confronted her with a black look. "I had hoped that you would be reasona-

ble. Miss Joyce," he said, in a low tone o discust and rage. "I find that you do not mean to be any thing of the kind, so I suppose it must necessarily be war between us, but in the end I will teach you a lesson that you will not soon forget."

When he would stride away she sprang up and caught his arm, bending her fac close to his until the trembling curls on her foretop caressed his cheek

"Clinton Starbright, it shall be war be tween us, war to the hilt. Your base schemes will fail. I can read the handwriting of your doom on the wall. To-day the Penroys are in deadly peril, but in plotting to win the Vandible fortune you are wearing your own shroud, remember that !" She flung his arm aside then, and darted

into the house.

CHAPTER VL

AN OMINOUS CONFAR.

Captain Starbright stood biting his mus tached lip without moving. Had he not known Lura Joyce so intimately he would have thought nothing of her remark that she hissed hotly in his car. He knew the determined nature of the girl, however and realized that his plot for a million was shout to be frustrated unless something happened to remove Lura Joyce from his his gray head above ground. 'Twould be a

" Something must happen," was his men tal decision.

He did not follow Miss Jorce into the house, but walked down the steps and hurried swiftly away to the stable. Here he saddled one of his grays, led him forth, and soon galloped swiftly down into the hollow, then up the incline to the level ground be-Tond

Before going a mile the horseman turned his animal into the thick bushes lining the road, and after going a short distance came to a halt and dismounted, securing the horse to a sapling.

"I hope Mother Cabera is at home." he muttered. "I have business of an impor tant nature with her to-night." He pushed through the bushes at a rapid

pace, consuming a half-hour's time, perthen halted in front of a log cabin built on the edge of a deep guich.

Night had now fallen, but a light glowed through the one front window, assuring the Captain that an occupant was within. went at once and rapped. When the door opened in answer to his summons he quickly crossed the threshold, and as it closed behind him he found himself facing an ill-looking crone, who had been engaged in the interesting operation of getting se we from the stem of a black ciay pipe.

"Eh! Cap'n Starbright as I live," ejacu-inted the female, resting the gaunt end of her under jaw on the end of her thumb as she spoke, the pipe swiaging to and fro at her side between the fingers of her other

"Don't guess again, Mother Cabera,"

of his undignation w "Now, then, will you listen to me in silence for a minute, Mother Cabera?" said, fiercely:

"I'll make a try ont, Cap'n." "What I wish to say is this. If at any time during the next fortnight an accident should happen to Miss Lura Joyce no one would be found to mourn, and somebody would find herself considerably richer in this world's goods. You understand !" brigade. "I've got pretty good perceptive faculties Cap'n.

"I believe you. I am not to be known in this affair at all; remember that, Mother Cabera." "Certainly

"And it must be on accident entirely." "What's the price fur such delightful work! A girl's life ought to be worth a good deal these times," chuckled the hag, rage.

"Tush!" she interrupted, angrily. "Do you take me for a common garroter! Not a cent less 's a thousand would tempt me. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Cap'n, with her tears-"Very well, we will not dispute over the

Again he came to his feet, walked to the door, hesitated a moment, then returned to

the side of Mother Cabera. "Walf" She regarded him with a queer glitter of

the sunken, beady eyes. "Some of your cough drops, madan Could you accommodate me with a small

vial of the stuff!" "I might. "Then do so and be quick about it, for nust get back to Lone Hollow immediately. The hag held out her withered hand. Cross my palm with gold and the elixir's

He drew from his pocket a gold eagle and dropped it into her hand. Then she rose, ing a chuckle, and glided swiftly to a cupboard near and opened it. After a short time spent in fumbling about among various articles she returned and placed a small vial filled with coloriess liquid in his

hand "I had it all ready," she said. "I reck oned you'd be wanting some before long. The old gent at the Holler's gettin' old, and he needs somethin' stimulatin' to keep pity of he'd drop off with heart disease some day, an awful shock to the community

like: ch, Cap'n!" None of that, you hag of darkness," re torted he, with a nervous grip on the delicate substance in his hand. "I will call

again in a short time, Mother Cabera." She went with him to the door, and op ing it saw him pass out into the night. As he walked silently and swiftly away he

muttered to himself: "There were no witnesses to our meeting. and that was as I wished. Should any thing happen, any trouble come of this, that hag's word would count as nothing against me. I am sharp enough not to be caught in a trup, I flatter myself. Had the ugly twins been present I should never have

made mention of the object of my visitnever. I am not sure that I shall need the contents of this vial, but it is well enough to be prepared. The poison is so subtle as to defy detection, I am told, and if Mother Cabera could not concoct such a potion no one in the wide world need attempt it." And so the scheming Captain was en nently satisfied. Perhaps he would not time. have felt such elation had he looked into

Mother Cabera's cabin ten minutes after his departure. The old woman waited a sufficient time for the Captain to get well on his way, then she went to one corner of the room, moved a

large rush mat aside, and stooping lifted a "Come un, children ; the coast is clear. Then a head peered above the floor, shag-

gy and unkempt, a pair of glittering eyes peering from under beetling brows, fit mates to Mother Cabers's.

Austin grasped the Captain's collar and to never lose your grip.

"A man who can flog a score of such Don't prevaricate if a customer expusillanimous sneaks as you are. You call pects a greater performance from the yourrelf a Captain, Captain of what I should like to know? If you were ever in goods you are showing than you know they are capable of. Lose the sale the army, it must have been as a private in the rear rank of the home guard or broom sooner than make misrepresentations. It may work for a while, but later the "Unhand me!" ordered the Captain, I

lowing his hand to seek his hip beneath the skirts of his coat. Here he usually carried a weapon ready for use in case of danger. Honesty is the best policy. "Not until I make you confess that yo are a coward and never was in the army.

"I shall hurt you, young man, unless you take your dirty paw off my collar," threat ened Captain Starbright, now white with "That is how I will unhand you " crie

the angry mechanic, at the same time dealing the Captain a sharp blow on the check with the flat of his hand. "Go tell Miss Penroy that I send her a cowardly cur for a belpmeet. Maybe she'll salve your hurts At this moment a bright object gleamed

in the face of Austin Wentword. Then came a flash and sharp report. A deadly bullet grazed the check of the mechanic. On the instant the two men closed in desperate struggle for the mastery. It was a struggle that might end only is the death

of one of the twain. It was lucky for troubled Grace Penroy that she did not see the conflict. Wentword seized the Captain's wrist and

stiempted to wrest the revolver from his grasp. Feeling that to lose the weapon meant doom to himself, Captain Starbright clung to it with the tenacity of desperation. And thus the two men went to the ground

Over and over they rolled in the grass Captain Starbright felt his gripon his revolv er weakening. It was torn from his grasp. and then a terrible weakness swept his

"Mercy !" be gasped, as he felt the knoe of his antagonist against his breast and saw the cocked and gleaming weapon in hand of his maddened rival.

touched his shoulder.

stain your hands."

the brand of Cain. The young mechanic came to his feet

efore-Louis Fingal "Who are you! Why do you interfere!" demanded Wentword, in an angry tor

glaring menacingly at the new comer. "To save bloodshed and your soul fro Captain Starbright was now on his fee with grateful cursosity.

tered the Captain, "Once, I believe."

"No! A few days since: just at the fe

get a friend to correct his productions -he learned English in six months. French in another six months, and passed on to Dutch, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese.

every chamber was empty, then flung the weapon at the feet of his rival. "There is your revolver, Mr. Starbright,"

sion behind you. This is a good way in Europe for a large dry goods house. -Boston Letter.

TRUE ORIGINALITY. Why It Should Not Hestitate to Profit by the Experience of Other

It is curious to note how many ex cellent ideas have failed to bring forth the abundant harvest of good that sin will find you out; and to be dubbed might have been expected of them a liar is equal to being known as a thief. simply because they have been urged with more zeal than wisdom, and have Remember that this world is peopled been quite divorced from some other extensively. Consider philosophically ideas which they needed for their full that there is ample room for all. Thi consummation. The excellence of point is quite essential, as A, B and originality, for example, is much and are seeking to sell the same kind o rightly dweit upon. For a man to be goods you are handling, and are bound himself, not a servile imitation of some to compete in the same quarter. In orone else, to preserve his individuality der to dispose of your wares it is not intact, to think his own thoughts, to necessary nor fair nor gentlemanly to utter his own sentiments, to live his undervalue the worth of your comown life, is certainly the noble and petitors personally, or the quality of manly thing to do. And yet, if he be the goods they manufacture. The so possessed with this idea that he negconsumer, whom you do not reach lects to draw upon outside sources for directly, places the amount of value on knowledge and inspiration-if he ig the manufacture from each. factory. nores excellencies which he does not Therefore, adhere strictly to the Golden possess and disdains to profit by the characters and examples of others-his These are a few of the items recom life will prohably be so meager and mended for your guidance. If you poor that it will hardly be worth the have the capacity in other ways, and living. There is nothing in literature sense enough to paste them in your more despicable than plagiarism; yet gripsack and follow them, we guarantee the author who should on this account you the respect of your employers and cease to read, refuse to obtain informa courtesy of the trade.-Richard B. tion from trustworthy sources, and de cline to ponder the thoughts of great thinkers, or to observe the style of fine

writers, would soon find that his own volumes were deservedly left without readers. New thoughts, ideas, aims, methods, plans are in the air. Whatever is good in them is due from every nation who originates them to every other, from every individual who con ceives of them to every other. What folly to reject them because they are not original. The question is not, are they mine or yours or some one else's? Not, are they American or English. French or German, but are they true? Are they good? Are they adapted to our needs? True originality, while nobly living its own life and disdaining to copy that of another, is yet thankful for every influence that helps his own life for that of others, but he it to ascend and to expand, just as the healthy plant, while retaining all its individuality, welcomes every sweet influence of gentle breeze, inspiring sus and refreshing rain. and grows stronger and larger, more beautiful and more fragrant, while absorbing of the present time. Indeed, it

A Profit-Sharing Railroad.

delphis Ledger.

There is one railroad in America operated on a profit-sharing basis, and but two in the world. The American road is the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan, which with its prospective branches will cover the greater part of the State. The road pays to its officers and employees a dividend, the president alone being excepted. In order to obtain this dividend the employes or ofkept alive at a most enormous cost for ficials must have been five years in continuous service of the road. The

and becoming, may be readily adopted The round-cut bodice, just covering the tips of the shoulders, seems to be the favorite for evening gowns, but some of the newest gowns are cut square. with the perennial Medici collar, so universally becoming, hence perconial. The sleeve worn with a decollete corsage may reach to the elbow or be a mere strap across the shoulder under a knot of ribbon or bunch of flowers.

The short-waisted dresses which seem to have a struggle for popularity. are made to look so by the Empire sash which is carried twice around the waist: they are sometimes arranged to have a peaked effect back and front and are tied in a loose knot a little to the left of the front.

A beautiful evening dress for a young lady has a full skirt of white spangled talle over a petticoat of white satin: over this fall two square panels of ivory white peau de sole embroldered in gold; the beautifully fitted princess back is of the peau de sole demi-trained; the front of bodice draped on one side with the spangled pet, on the other with folds of the peau de soie embroidered with gold. A bunch of small ostrich tips frosted with gold on the right shoulder, the same in hair, which is done in the Recamier style, a fan of ostrich feathers, with gold sticks, white satin shoes with gold heels, and long gloves of the palest tan complete this exquisite ensemble.-Ladies' Home Journal.

DYING FOR PRINCIPLE.

Parts Showing That Manhind is Better Now Than It Ever Was. It is true that in those earlier ages

men died for faith, principle, ideas; but so they die for them in this age. Every day throughout the world men are taking flying leaps to death because of their fidelity to ideas. The poor switchman that leaped on the railroad track in front of the rapidly moving train and flung two little children from it, but met his own death under the murderous wheels of the ponderous machine, died because of his idea of duty. It was not his duty to fling away thought it was, and he did it. Selfsacrifice, unselfishness of the highest and noblest sort, is not of any particular age, but of all ages. The spirit of compromise is the spirit of wilfishness, and it is not an exclusive growth them into its own existence.-Phile | would be difficult, if not impossible, to find any other period of the world's history in which the spirit of charity, of good will toward men, was more sentient or active than it is to-day. It is not only in this country, but in all countries, that bepevolence flows in a steady stream from the rich to the poor. The land is thick with great charities. We need but look about any great city like this to recognize how strong, and broad and deep the stream of charity flows. It

s epitomized in scores of institutions

grains suitable for fowls and thereby raise feed at merely the cost of labor. Many a spot is left to run to weeds because it is not large enough to cultivate, according to the American notions, for market-grains. By utilizing the "patch" near the big barn, farmers' hove would be able to grow stuff enough for a large flock. We haven't vet learned the value of small things. - American Poultry Journal.

-Corn Osyters: With two cups of canned or freshly grated sweet corn mix three beaten eggs, a cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, enough flour for a thin batter, and a heated tenspoonful of baking powder. Have ready some thin little squares of cold roast lamb or yeal. Drop the batter in tiny cakes on a buttered griddle, on each cake lay a bit of the cold roast. and cover it with a transpoonful of the batter; bake the same as griddle cakes, and serve them nicely browned and hot. This makes a very palatable imitation of fried oysters. - American Agriculturist.

WORN-OUT ORCHARDS.

Now to Reports the fall and R Portility to the Trees

We often meet with an orchard of apparently healthy trees, which is practically fruitless. The owner may tell us that it formerly bore abundant crops, but of late years the trees have "run out." Why have they "run out?" They formerly gave good crops of apples. All the other land on the farm was expected to give but one good crop, but this of the orchard was made to give a crop of grain, or a crop of grass or clover, to be taken off as hay. The soil soon became tired of doing this double duty. The trees "gave out" because they were robbed of food; the first thing they need is feeding. Of course, if the soil needs draining, lay the needed tiles at once, or as soon as the soil will allow. Such orchards are usually in grass; draw on a heavy dressing of manure and spread it, and, as soon as the soil is in proper condition, turn over the ood and manure with the plow; with the hot weather the sod will decay rapidly. When this is found to be well rotted give another plowing, and a deep one. If ashes can be had spread a heavy coating and harrow; in the absence of ashes harrow in a good dressing of lime. If the trunk and larger branches are covered with loose acaise of old bark upon which lichens and mosses have a foothold, scrape of the loose bark, using a blunt, short-handled hoe as a scraper. Then is a damp time or thaw wash the trees with soft map thin enough to apply with a brush. Use home-made soft sosp made with lye or potash. That sold at the stores is usually merely hard soap mixed with water and very deficient in strength and quite inferior to the home-made. Mix the scap with enough water to work readily, go over the scraped portions with it, and leave the helping of those who need help; the spring rain to finish the work. In there are hospitals, homes, asylums, due time the bark will be found beauti-

DOCTOR SCHLIEMANN. The Wonderful Linguistic Achiev of the Great Exceptator. Doctor Schliemann, whose chie claim to fame rests upon his excava

Rule.

Wright, in Boston Budget.

cently given at a meeting held in his

honor at Heidelberg, the explorer de-

scribed the steps by which he became

He conceived a strong desire to learn

Greek from having, when a shop-boy,

heard a drunken man, who had been

well brought up, recite some lines of

Homer. In 1841 Schliemann, who had

He then obtained a situation in a

office at Amsterdam, and immediately

set himself, though having little time

and less money to pay teachers, to

master the languages he was bent on

and barely escaped with his life.

acquiring.

an accomplished linguist.

"Mercy to such as you-arren interesting account of the struggles of

"No, Mr. Wentword; murder must not

hand of the would-be slaver. Atterward the young mechanic could not feel too grateful for the interruption that saved him from

find himself confronted by a slender youth who held a rifle across the hollow of his arm. The reader has met this character

betaken himself to a seafaring life. was wrecked on the coast of Holiand

perdition," answered the youth, quickly. regarding the person who had saved his life

"It strikes me we have met before."

By his own efforts and by his own "I can not, however, call to mind method-which was boldly to begin to write a language, and when possible to

Lone Hollow." The memory of the time and the not warning flashed swiftly into the brain of aptain Starbright. He was naturally puszied. Before he could question the young hunter further Austin Wentword raised

the captured revolver, fired it in the air till Then he attacked Russian, which, of course, gave him more trouble, but brought its great reward, tor it opened

growled the young mechanic. "I will meet to him the road to Bussian commerce you at another time when no friend is near in which he attained wealth of which

tions of the sites of classical Greek cities, possesses in a remarkable degree the the "gift of tongues." In an

Then Austin Wentword thrust his wear on in the face of his enemy and was on th point of pressing the trigger when a hand his early life-he was born of poor parents in a Mecklenburg village-re-

The words, uttered in a low tone, held the

seen hide nor hair on 'em in three days now." "You ought to learn them better-" "Learn 'em, is it? I'd like to see you," she interrupted, with a scowl. "I shall not attempt it at any rate," was his answer. "I suppose you are open to	CHAPTER VIL DISTUBBED WEARTS. "This Captain Starbright seems to hang about here continually, Grace! Can you explain it?" The speaker was a bronzed-looking young man of three and twenty, with honest brown eyes and well-knit frame. He was standing under a tree with his back against the trunk, while Grace Penroy reclined on the grass, with a book open in her lap, from which she had lately been reading. There was a frown on the young man's face, as though he was deeply displayed at something. "Captain Starbright is grandpa's guest,"	Then Wentword turned and hurried swift- ly away. "I will meet you, hotspur," sneered the Captain, angrily. He snatched his revolver from the ground and moved as if to follow his enemy. The hand of Fingal detained him, however. [TO BE CONTINUED.] Fredericz the Great thought coffee too expensive for his people, saying he was himself reared on heer soup, which was surely good enough for common fellows, as he called his people. He wrote directions with his own hand to his different cools as to the preparation of the dishes and smoon. He stinted Voltaire in sugar while a great in his own palace, and what he did give was	After this he mastered Polish, Swed- ish, Greek ancient and modern. Latin and Arabic. Though some of these languages are, of course, scarcely more than dialects of an original stem, the list is portentous enough to challenge attention. It is claimed for Cardinal Mezzofanti that he was master of about seventy languages, but by many the claim has been disputed. Incidentally Doctor Schliemann mentioned that he had not yet done with excavations. He next	dividends on the amount of salary re- ceived by each servant of the road as if that sum represented, not a salary, but an amount of stock of the road. There are also provisions made for em- ployes who shall be injured in the ser- vice of the road and also for those who retire after twenty years continuous service. The plan has not been in operation two years yet, but it is re- garded as successful. The employes favor it and the stockholders also.	represent the world's unselfshness, its liberality and charity. This age is not worse, but better, than those which went before it, because there is ever a potent spirit abroad in it helping and improving it. Religion, education, social unges, are all employed in shap- ing the world to better ends, and they are doing it effectually. If there are great riches they are more equally di- vided than ever before, and if there is still selfshness in the world there is also charity, and if there is abroad the cowardly ordrit of assureming them to	depend upon the condition of the tree. Never cut out a branch without good reason for it. If the top has become crowded, cut out enough branches to let light and air into the center; if grown one side, remove the branches needed to restore the balance. If large wounds are made, emestir the surface
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