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The Lesson He Learned. For different people the immortal stories of the world have different messages. For instance, Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the Chicago University, said at a recent dinner, which a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports, that in his native town of Pen-

cut the children's hair. They did it with shears and a bowl The operation was often painful, and the result was never elegant.

dleton some of the mothers used to

In Sunday school a Pendleton teacher told her pupils the tragic story of Samson and Delilah. Then she turned to a small boy, hopeful that he had extracted some lesson from it. He had, indeed, taken it home.

"Joe," she said, "what do you learn from the Samson story?"

"It don't pay," piped Joe, feelingly, "te have a woman cut a feller's hair.

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Chances of Genius Increase with Brevity of Inches. If you are a man and happen to be short of stature, do not let that trouble you. Your chances of genius Increase with your brevity in Inches. At least, this seems to be the conclusion pointed at by inquiries recently made into the stature of eminent men in Great Britain. Take the government, for instance; its most distinguished men range in height about five and a half feet. Lloyd George, the spirited Welshman, who is Chancellor of the Exchequer, is five feet zeven. If his inches were equal to his ability he would be a glant. John Burns, the John Bullish representativo of labor, who has risen from the position of an engineer earning some \$9 a week to be president of the Board of Trade is of the same height. A like number of inches measures John Morley, a man alike eminent as litterateur and administrator. When the "Grand Old Man" was in the flesh he looked upon Mr. Morley as his righthand man; the House of Commons calls him "Honest" John and India confesses him an enlightened ruler. Mr. Asquith has an inch more to his credit, which is providential, perhaps, seeing that he is the especial butt of the suffragettes. Mr. Chamberlain is alight and only measures a fraction over five and a half feet. Among actors one of the most eminent of Englishmen is John Hare, and he is only Eve feet four. Barrie, the genial, the quixotic, the fantastic, is five feet five, and, as he is a lover of cricket, a cartoonist once drew him peeping over the blade of a bat to see if the swift bowler, Richardson, was going to de-- liver a fast one. Kipling is small-

The Limit of Efficiency. The Yale tradition spoken of below for the Connecticut divines of the days when Yale was founded would hardly in writing." have got to their "secondly" in the time allowed.

five feet and a half in his height;

Hardy and Hall Caine have an inch

the better of him. So it is with the

artists. Abbey, Alma Tadema and

Pointer are all small men. Of the sci-

entists, Sir William Crookes only reg-

isters five feet seven, and of the men

of business Carnegie is a veritable

the military men are short; witness

Lord Roberts with his five feet six

and Viscount Wolseley with but one

inch more. So, if the render happens

to be short, he is short in good com-

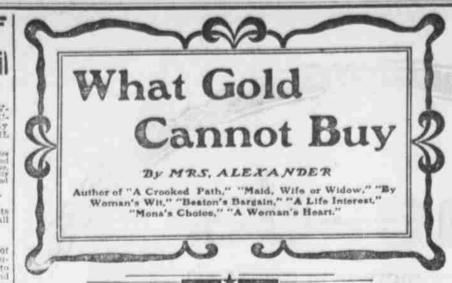
pany.

President Hadley, a writer in the Bohemian says, is as witty as he is learned. The Sunday services at Yale are conducted by prominent clergymany cities. When these visiting ary I mean. preachers occasionally ask President Hadley how long they shall speak he protege-fifty pounds."

invariably replies: There is no limit, sir, upon the time you may preach; but there is a Yale tradition that the most souls are | enid Mrs. Saville, grimly. "That be

saved during the first twenty min-





CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.) "Who and what is he?" cried Lumley, flercely, starting forward from where he had been leaning against the windom frame.

"I will tell you so much. He is poor lke myself, and we have a long strugde before us, but- There, will say by, dear Lady Olivia." no more. Now that you understand there is no hope, you will be able to put me out of your thoughts. Do tell your father he has nothing to fear, at least from me. It is cruel to disappoint a father, a parent. See what suffering Hugh Saville has caused his mother

"He was right. He got what he wanted. I am disappointed. I thought when you knew what I really meant,

"It is useless to argue about what is inevitable," interrupted Hope, "I deeply regret having caused you annoyance or disappointment, but neither you nor I would have been happy if we had become man and wife. Why, oh, why did you not understand me? Now I can hear no more. Make haste to relieve your father's mind, andgood-by, Captain Lumley." She half put out her hand, drow it back, and left the room swiftly. The enraged and disappointed lover took a turn to and fro, uttering some half-articulate denunciations of his infernal ill luck, then, snatching up his hat, rushed away to pour his troubles into the sympathizing ear of Lord Everton, in whom all imprudent youngsters found a congenial confidant.

As soon as the sound of his steps was heard, the unclosed door of a small inner room from which there was no other exit was pushed more widely open, and Mrs. Saville walked in. She wore her out-door dress, and

held a note in her hand. "I little thought what I should hear," she said, almost aloud, "when I determined to keep quiet till that booby had gone. Listeners never hear good of themselves. So I am a cantankerous, dictatorial, tyrannical old woman? Hope Desmond does not think so; I know she does not."

CHAPTER XVI.

To Hope Mrs. Saville made no sign, and she remained in complete ignorance that her acute patroness had been a hearer of Lumley's avowal.

There was something increasingly kind and confidential, however, in her tone and manner. Hope was greatly relieved by having thus disposed of end; another, however, still remained.

Miss Dacre's feelings and imagination were greatly exercised by the ley from the scene, and she grew quite might wonder and conjecture and maunder about his mysterious conor should have caused him thus sud denly to throw up the game which playing so eagerly-viz., the pursuit of herself-till she made her hearer's life a burden to her.

Desmond when you have her out by herself," said Mrs. Saville to the young heiress one afternoon, when How do you know?" she had called to know if dear Mrs. Saville would spare Hope Desmond to ternoon tea, "but she always comes exhausted; and I will not spare her. Miss Dacre. I want her myself. If you are always taking her away, you had better keep-her."

"I am sure I shall be delighted. I want a nice lady-like companion a little older than myself, to go about with me and--mite, being but five feet three. Even

"A little older than yourself!" taughed Mrs. Saville. "I suspect she is two years your junior. Well, take her, if she will go."

"indeed, Mrs. Saville, I think you would do better with an older person, some one nearer your own age."

"I am much obliged for your kind consideration. Yes, of course Miss must be of ninetenth century origin, Desmond has rather a dull time with me. Suppose you make her an offer changing her mind?"

"Yes, of course I could; that is, if you would not be offended." "No, by no means. I would not stand in her light."

"Really, Mrs. Saville, you are the most sensible woman I know. Pray. men of many denominations and from how much do you give her?-what sal-

"What Mr. Rawson asked for his "Is that all? Oh, I will give her a hundred."

"Then of course you will get her, ing so, pray leave her to me for this afternoon.' "Oh, yes, certainly. I can write to

her this evening." Her further ut terance was arrested by the announce ment, in loud tones, of Lady Olivia amley, whereupon that personage entered, wearing a simple traveling-dress and a most troubled expression of countenance.

"Dear Miss Dacre, I nad no idea should find you here," said Lady Oilvia, when she had greeted Mrs. Saville. "I am on my way to Contreveville, to try and get rid of my gouty

rheumatism; so-"How very unfortunate that Captain Lumley should just have left!" interrupted Miss Dacre. "He started on

"Most unfortunate," returned Lady Olivia, emphatically.

"Where are you staying?" asked

Miss Dacre "At the Hotel d'Albe."

"Well, I shall call late this after noon. Now I am obliged to call on the Comtesse de Suresnes. So goodby for the present, Mrs. Saville, Good-As soon as she was gone, Mrs. Sa

ville, looking very straight at her sister-in-law, asked, "What is the matter with you? "Matter! Matter enough! If I had not been en route for Contrexeville I

should have come here on purpose to -to tell you what I think. "And pray what may that be, Lady

Olivia" "That you have allowed my unfortunate boy George to fall into the same scrape as your own son, just to make us suffer as you have done. It is too bad, that while we were thinking everything was on the point of being settled between him and Mary Dacre (such an excellent marriage) there is he falling into the trap of that low-born, designing adventuress. your companion! You are not a woman to be blinded by anything, and you never took the trouble to warn us or save him, and I who always sympathized with you in your trouble about Hugh! I expected better things from you, Elizabeth. You are infatuated about that woman, of whom you really know nothing."

For a moment Mrs. Saville was silent, too amazed to find words.

"I don't understand you. Pray ex plain your meaning, if you have any," she said, at last, a bitter little smile curling up the corners of her mouth.

Why, our unfortunate mad boy wrote to his father a few days ago that he was going to make an offer to that dreadful girl, as she was the sort of woman to whom he dared not propose a private marriage; that we feared we might be vexed at first, but if we attempted to prevent it he would go straight to the dogs. Oh, it is too too bad! I little thought, when I was so horrified at Hugh's conduct last summer, that before a year was over I should be afflicted in the same way.

"When you gloated over my disappointment, you mean," cried Mrs. Saville, her keen black eyes flashing. "I have no doubt you thought to yourself that your son would never be false to the instincts of his race, which is aristoeratic on both sides, but that mine was impelled by the plebeian vigor inherited from his mother's people. I her admirer. That worry was at an know the amount of gratitude you all feel towards me for conferring wealth for which he never toiled, on your brother and his sons. But the blood sudden disappearance of George Lum- in my veins has been strong enough to keep you all in your places. Yes! as ravenous for Hope's society, that she the world we live in chooses to attach importance to rank and to worship a title. I bought what was necessary of duct, and cross-examine Hope as to the valuable article; but I know your what she thought might, could, would, estimate of me and the veiled contempt of your commiseration when the blow fell upon me. Now I am go-Miss Dacre chose to think he was ing to return good for evil, and relieve your mind. Your precious son is perfectly safe. That low-born, designing adventuress, my companion, has

"I don't know what you do to Miss deflantly and utterly rejected him." "Impossible! Are you sure? May this not be some deep-laid scheme

"It is quite possible, I am perfectly sure; it is no deep-laid scheme, I take a drive with her and stay to af- know, because I was in that room there, unsuspected, and heard every back looking white and tired, quite word of the proposal and of the distinct, decided rejection. Miss Des mond repreached your son with his perseverance in spite of her discouragement, and informed him she was engaged to another-evidently some humble, struggling man, from whom your charming, distinguished son was powerless to attract her. Miss Desmond acted like a young woman of sense and honor, and in my opinion she is a great deal too good even for to high and mighty a gentleman as Captain George Lumley.'

"Thank God!" cried Lady Olivia, too auch relieved to resent the undisguised scorn and anger of her sister-inlaw. "But are you quite sure there is no danger of this-young person

"Be under no apprehension. Your son is safe enough so far as my young friend Miss Desmond is concerned." "I am sure I am very glad; but really, Elizabeth, I am amazed at the very extraordinary attack you have made

upon me." "Or, rather, you are amazed that I know you so well. I saw the sneer that lurked under your assumed compassion for my disappointment, and I am amazed you ventured to speak in the tone you did to me. Now you may go, and write to your husband and assure him his son is safe for the present. Before we meet again, you must apologize to me for the liberty you

have taken." "I think an apology is also due to

me," cried Lady Olivia. While she spoke, Mrs. Saville had rung the bell, and, on the waiter's agearance, said, in a commanding tone, 'Lady Olivia's carriage," whereupon hat lady confessed defeat by retiring

CHAPTER XVII. Mrs. Saville walked to her special arm-chair, and, taking Prince into her lap, stroked him mechanically, as was

her wont when she was thinking "So that was the fool's attraction?" she mused. "I ought to have suspect-Wednesday-something regimental, I ed it, but I did not, or I should have sent him about his business. It is not ural enough that the father and mother should be annoyed; but she is too

good for him-a great deal too good. But she is silly, too, with her highflown notions. We cannot defy the judgment and prejudices of the world we live in; obscurity and insignifi cance are abhorrent to most sane people. Yet it is impossible to doubt her sincerity; and sae is common-sensical enough. Can it be that she is wise and I am unwise?" Here Mrs. Baville put her little favorite on the carpet and again rang the bell. This time she desired that liss Desmond should be sent to her,

"I think I shall go out and do some shopping," she said, when Hope appeared. "I do not walk enough. I have had a tiresome morning. First Miss Dacre came begging that you might be lent to her for the day. This refused. Then came Lady Olivia, in bad temper, and we quarreled. she s going away to-morrow or next day, At all events, she shall not trouble me any more. I think we have had enough of Paris. Richard is coming over next week. As soon as he leaves, shall go away to a quaint little place on the coast of Normandy, and recruit. It will be very dull; but you are used "I rarely feel dull," returned Hope,

who secretly wondered why Mrs. Sa ville had quarreled with her sister-in law. She was too decided, too peremp tory a woman to be quarrelsome. Could it be for any reason connected with herself? Lumley said he had communicated his intention to propose for her (Hope) to his father. This, no doubt, would have enraged his family; but she could not ask any questions. Indeed, she was thankful to "let sleeping dors lie." She had many anx cties pressing on her young heart. A very cloudy and uncertain future lay before her. "It is hard," she thought, "that, however good and true and loving a woman may be, if not rich she is thought unworthy to be the pelpmate of a wealthy, well-placed man; any poor, struggling nobody is good enough for her. Yet It is among the struggling nobodies that the finest fellows are often found; so things equalize themselves."

(To be continued.)

IN THE WILDS OF ASIA. Explorers Found Much of Interest-

Red of Houng-Ho Discovered. Discoveries of colossal statues of Buddha carved in living rock, dictionaries of unknown tongues, ancient inscriptions and the true course of the Hoang-Ho for several hundred miles were some of the results of the French expedition under Commander d'Ollone which returned to civilization recently after a two-year journey through-Northeastern Tibet and darkest China, says the New York Tribune. The expedition started at Hanol, near the coast, and zigzagged to Pekin through a territory practically unknown, inhabited by wild Tibetan warriors and benighted Mongols, who are quite beyoud the reach of Standard Oll and who are lucky to get the news that China has a new emperor five or six

vears after the event. Limited as they are in their mental outlook through the lack of newspapers and a rural free delivery, the Tibetan fighters showed a degree of intelligence when they refrained from matching their beanpole spears and jingals with the high-power rifles of the French invaders. On only one casion a mob of villagers was foolish enough to attack Lieut, Lepage with stones. The Heutenant's rescuer, M. Boyve, will receive a medal for milltary valor. It is not stated what the mob received, but probably the next census will report a deficit of lamas and warriors.

It was a pathetic discovery, made in a high wind, that many of the Tibetan cavalrymen had no trousers beneath their Mother Hubbard uniforms, which slapped the flanks of their scrawny mounts. From the trouserless condition the ethnographic expert of the expedition deduced that the native quartermaster's department was in a sad state of graft. When the cool winds from the snowy summits of the Himalayas agitate the Mother Hubbards of the Tibetan army the glory of militarism fades and the shivering soldiers paraphrase Gen. Sherman's remark

The expedition took 3,000 photomade 200 surveys, collected twenty-one drives out all soreness and inflammation vocabularies and made many impressions of ancient rock inscriptions. The Hoang-Ho, or Yellow River, was put on the map in its right place, ninety kilometers east of its old position, Maybe the old map was correct, for it is a well-known habit of Chinese rlvers to play hide-and-seek with cartographers. If the Hudson was like the Hoang-Ho, a New Yorker starting for Albany on the boat might find himself arriving at Chicago.

The prodigious rock sculptures of Budda encountered in many places astonished the explorers. One of the most gigantic statues loomed up on the hillside of Kang-Keou, in the province of Sze-Chuen. It rivaled the creations of ancient Egypt and must have been carved many centuries ago, judging by the erosion of the elements. All around this statue are holes in the rock leading to subterranean temples or chapels, which are decorated with religious carvings. At Yong-King a sort of Buddhistic pantheon chiseled in the rocks was found. The inscriptions date from the dynasty of the Emperors Wel, in the fifth century of the present era.

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writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, place beside an excursionist who was and the colonel's house was unroofed, lunching out of a paper bag, the his barn crushed and two miles of his Philadelphia bald-head seated himself, fence blown clean over into the next unbuttoned his waistcoat, removed his county. Commenting on the catastro- hat, and exposed his head to the cool phe two men of the neighborhood en- breezes and the sunshine. An ever gaged in the following conversation: powering odor of the onion arose. The "Pretty stiff blow."

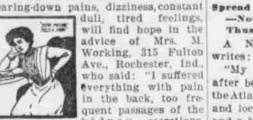
"Yep. Ninety-mile-an-hour. colonel says he crawled out of his cy- tieman fanned himself calmly. The clone cellar after it was all over, an' other, sandwich in hand, kept on snifwhat do you suppose was the first fing and frowning. Then, after a minthing he saw?"

"Give it up." "He looked across his back let, and

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the theater. She-How was that? He-The villain lit a cigarette and sufferer that the tossed the match into the snow .- St. also

An Oniou Lover. Dr. W. A. Evans, health commission

er of Chicago, declares pasteurized milk to be an overrated article. "They who expect," said Dr. Evan; recently, "wonderful hygienic effects from pasteurized milk are bound to be disappointed."

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"A Philadelphia gentleman was very gentleman, after a time, got used to

tion he saw no reason to abandon his daily onion tonic. Well, one hot morn There had been a cyclone, says a sing on the boardwalk, spying a vacant excursionist beside him, pausing in his Th' repast, frowned and sniffed. The gen ute or two, the excursionist leaned over and said:

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> Jimmy White quarreling about?" "Why, mum, he said you were ten years older than his mother, and I told him he was a ltar."

> "Well, Tommy, I don't approve of your fighting, but under the circumstances--- Here's a quarter for you, and I'll ask your papa to take you to the moving-picture show tonight when he comes home."-Baltimore American.

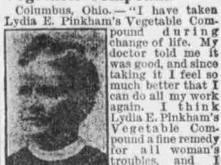
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