Jane Heath had promised to be his with Andy's disappearance. Jane had lived alone in the Several days elapsed, and Andy did

and intimately—since the days when they went to the little village school cumstance at first became a mystery had been a guest at the Barrows farm- hour, until finally someone suggested house, wherein the family was made foul play. This suggestion rapidly brother Andrew. Mrs. Harrows loved the entire neighborhood was sure that the sunny-faced girl as a daughter. Andy Barrows had been murdered. and Andy-Andy was the one source of apprehension to the otherwise encable agreement as to the division of his ears, John started an immediate inthe farm had been reached, but lately vestigation, in which nearly all the

me. You're in love with John. He's when Thomson casually mentioned younger than I, and better favored, the burning of the haystack. and you've fallen in love with his Here the searchers were l rights—as I'm the oldest I should in the ashes, someone found a bunch have the first choice. Oh, do say you of keys and a pocketknife, which were

say that, when you know I do not ax, with some light red hairs, exactly

"No, Andy, I don't love you, and I the identity of the body, and the ne thing was to discover the criminal. marry you. I'm sorry you feel so bad; can't we be friends?

Yes, we can be friends, but even

cided on for the wedding. The sale of the mystery. fall, the prothers were working in the county joil. field near the house. The days were Jane Heath, when the first suspi-

the palls of foaming milk. "I believe else had the slightest faith in his information in regard to the doings of the same time drawing his revolver. tately that I can't help thinking he trated by the grief and the disgrace, would give her a good chance to deck. A bullet had pierced his side has forgiven me."

glad as you are to see him in a more son equally dear.

"Bless you for saying that, mother, of his previous good character, but pared to enter on her duties, I could Hopper, but had not arrived. Hopper faith and untiring devotion.

HE barren, rocky little You don't know how happy you make mined to prove his innocence and save all crooks he deemed everyone else farm in Northern Ver- me. I'll go and whistle for Andy-I his life. She insisted that there was crooked, and was seeking an alliance mont, a mile or two see supper's nearly ready."

out from the village | Andy, however, did not respond to Derby line, was sug- went to the field to search for him, earnestly persisted in her theory, and ive in my employ, Colonel Moncosgestive mainly of hard but could not find him and returned cast so much doubt on the guilt of sus. work and small re to the house. "I guess he's gone to John, that she finally prevailed upon turns, to the ordinary the village, mother," he said, "and I the governor to commute his sentence observer. Its build- suppose he will eat supper there, to life imprisonment, ings were small and You know he often does that." His old and out of repair; mother was satisfied, and Andy's ab- rows, Malcolm Thomson determined and his ability to obtain the necessary its fences were sag- sence caused no alarm. Later in the to leave that neighborhood. Before do- permits for taking out goods and ging in places; the evening a haystack, that stood in the ing so, he called on Miss Heath and bringing in cotton. Thomson was to erchard, long past its prime, was dy- field near the place where the broth- talked to her most consolingly. But furnish the money, while Moncossus ing out, and the lack of money to buy ers had been at work, was discovered Jane was suspicious, and his professed was to take charge of the little new trees and prevented the filling up to be on fire. John went out to try to solicitude caused her to believe his schooner employed, and manage the of the vacant places. But in spite of save it, but it seemed to be burning all declarations of sympathy and friend- authorities. There also was a third all its drawbacks, the barren, rocky over at the same time, and he could do ship were not genuine. His talk lacked partner in the scheme, a man named sittle farm was a glorified place to nothing. The fire was attributed to sincerity. Jane made up her mind to Hopper, who was located at Mande-John Barrows that day in early some malicious or thoughtless boys, watch him, if possible to do so, as she ville, just across Lake Pontchartrain apring in the fifties; for that day and no one thought of connecting it believed he held the key to the mys- and inside the Confederate lines. Col-

tittle house in the village, left to her not return. His mother and brother on the death of her father and mother thought he might have gone to visit several years before, and always the his friend, Malcolm Thomson, who hair, the dark and sparkling blue eyes. son appeared at the Barrows farm to the firm apple cheeks and the sun-transact some business, he said, with of her Irish ancestors. She had never and disappointed at Andy's absence, been afraid to live alone—neither fear and expressed anxiety lest some acciof possible physical peril nor of the dent had befallen him. The followmental attitude that sometimes is ing day Thomson went to the village more to be dreaded even than thieves and in the stores and shops he disor wandering beggars, by people who cussed the disappearance of Andy, have too much of their own society, and stirred up considerable comment ever had disturbed her. She possessed among the villagers who had thought, a strength of character which she with his mother and brother, that herself did not realize but which, in Andy was visiting Thomson. The promising to marry John Barrows, Scotchman appeared much concerned meant that she gave him her undying and, while expressing no opinion, kept up the gossip he had started until at She had known John Barrows long last suspicion was aroused. That together. In later years, often she that grew deeper and deeper each up of John and his mother and his took root and gathered credence until

John Barrows and his mother, of sirely happy young couple. An ami-stories, and when they finally reached Andy had seemed moody and despond men of the village willingly joined. est, and often he watched John and They searched every out-of-the-way Jane with jealous eyes. A few days place, every abandoned well, every before John's proposal. Andy had possible nook and cranny on the farm. asked Jane to marry him, but she had At night the men looked puzzled and were ready to go home, and allow the "Yes, I know why you won't marry search to go over until the next day,

But you're mine by to find a partly burned body. Raking recognized at once as having belonged "Why, Andy, you know I couldn't to Andy Barrows. A blood-stained care for you in that way. I'm so the shade of Andy's hair, adhering to the blade, was found in the grass near "I don't want your pity. Even if by These discoveries seemed to solve you don't love me, I love you enough the mystery of Andy's disappearance. for both—can't you marry me? 1 A cowardly murder had been comcould fix it so we'd have all the farm. mitted, the body hidden in the stack and you need never want for any, and the stack burned to conceal the crime. There seemed no doubt as to the identity of the body, and the next

Suspicion at once pointed to John Barrows. Who else could have committed the awful deed-who else could have had an object in doing it? you ever marry John. Mark my to John's guilt, said he knew there sion by the sentinel on guard, who his brother's sweetheart. Andy Barrows had an intimate tween the brothers, but did not think friend, Malcolm Thomson, a close it ever would reach such a stage. Sevconfided his troubles. Thompson con- of, the quarrel between the brothers, sidered the matter, then advised Andy came forward to tell what they knew to be friendly to his brother and thus or imagined, and things began to look lead him to think that he-Andy-was pretty dark for John. He was as Plans for the marriage were discovery made in the ashes of the hay. beautiful face and graceful figure, her and abide by the consequences. consed, and Thankegiving day was destack, and could offer no explanation air of breeding and refinement, but

growing shorter, and Andy suggested clon of her lover was made public, "Mother," he said, as he brought in would forsake John Barrows. No one cause for which I was working. I the lake. He's so pleasant and agreeable not expressing her opinion, was pros- the enemies of the government. This The next instant he was lying on the "He had nothing to forgive, my lieved him guilty, and could not bear and thus serve her own ends, so she which now was headed directly for which she had passed, hastened home

stances were mightily against John Barrows. These old neighbors always had been his friends and were not really malicious, their action being guilty of murder in the first degree.

woman. Not long after this Miss Heath re

seeds of distrust scattered by Mal- business. I sent a skilled man to the ing, to cultivate that gentleman's Jane Heath vowed she would move acquaintance. Soon he discovered Heaven and earth to free her lover, that Thomson was carrying on a thriand through her efforts he was grant- ving business smuggling goods across ed a short respite by the governor of Lake Pontchartrain into the Confedthe state, and he was to remain a eracy. Also it was found out that few months in jail before the execu- Thomson was greatly afraid of detecno proof whatever that Andy Barrows with someone who could "fix" the ruwas not alive; that all the evidence ling powers. This timidity led him

Moncossus easily arranged a partnership with Thomson, after convincing him of his-Moncossus's-great Soon after the trial of John Bar- influence with the federal authorities tery of Andy Barrows's disappearance. onel Moncossus wished to meet this Two years later-years in which partner, to whom he was a stranger, Jane Heath, though not inactive, had and Thomson furnished him with a accomplished practically nothing to photograph of the man, that there ward the release of her lover-a young might be no trouble in identifying families had been friends. She was lived a short distance over the line in soldier returned to northern Vermont him. Moncossus brought the photoa beautiful girl, with the glossy black | Canada. Nearly a week later Thom- from the south on a furlough. From graph to me, and I left it on my desk him Jane learned that Thomson was without thinking much about it. Miss in New Orleans. She decided to go to Heath, happening in soon after, saw shiny nature and undaunted courage Andy. He seemed greatly surprised that city, making the long journey as the photograph and recognized it as a did Evangeline-not to find her lover, picture of Andy Barrows. The mythibut to accomplish his freedom. Travel | cal scheme that had been planned by

> WHY DID YOU STERL MY CIRL YOU DAMNED SNEAK? A BULLET PIERCED HIS SIDE FROM THE FORWARD PART OF THE SCHOONER. NEVER MARRY JOHN MARK MY WORDS.

by rail to New Orleans was suspended, | Moncossus for the purpose of entrapand the city could be reached only ping the Scotchman, on suspicion that by an ocean voyage. She secured a he was an enemy of the government, letter to General Ben Butler from the had unintentionally become of paragovernor of the state, took passage mount importance. Steps were taken on a steamer for New Orleans, and at once to bring Andy Barrows before arrived there without mishap. She Miss Heath, and compel him to conimmediately went to General Butler's fess his part in the miserable scheme more than these, in her quiet dignity Mandeville it was unloaded and taken few weeks. John Barrows was formally charged and evident sincerity of purpose. At a few miles distant across a bayou and fivestock, with the money—the with the murder of his brother, and my request she gave me the letter adfor the purpose of taking on bales of first return to the village and stir up bark account dear to the heart of a warrant was sworn out by Thomson dressed to General Butler, and I took cotton. "Hopper" was there to superevery New Englander—which John for his arrest. Thomson took this it straight to him. He glanced at it intend the delivery of the cotton. search for me and the discovery of had in the bank, would be enough to step most unwillingly, he said, but and handed it back to me, directing When the schooner was ready to sail the burned body. Everything turned build the little house, on the opposite felt he must see justice done his old me to ascertain what the young wo he came on board, with two other out thus far as we had planned. My side of the field from the old one, friend No denial on John's part made man wanted and report immediately men, expecting to be landed at Mandewhich the poung couple had cen the slightest impression on the minds to him. The letter introduced the ville as the schooner passed on its tered their dreams. John was work of the excited people. They wanted bearer, approved her mission, and reway to New Orleans. The wind was should be out of my way, to return ting his hardest to coax the old farm an immediate trial, but were comto yield, and hauling logs and lumber pelled to wait a few weeks for court shown her. She was seeking a permit when the boat pointed toward Mandein odd bours for the new house and to convene, and after a brief prelim. to visit the various points of the deoutbuildings. One day, early in the inary hearing, John was taken to the partment of the gulf where troops headed across the bay toward New were stationed, and told me frankly Orleans. the object of her visit.

and refused to see her son. She be- travel about within the Union lines from the forward part of the schooner, verifying the experiences through said Mrs. Barrows; but I'm as to see the son who had killed another promptly accepted the proposition. New Orleans before a ten or twelve to lay before the governor the proofs For convenience, as well as better to knot breeze. When the schooner ar- of the truth of her intuition. A parreasonable frame of mind I only wish When the case came to trial there conceal her identity, I suggested that rived and was hauled up out of the don was promptly issued, and she there were two lanes. She is a good, was little evidence in behalf of the she assume masculine apparel. She lake into the new basin, I was await- was given the well-earned privilege of sweet girl, fit to be the wife of any accused. Old neighbors, ready to be acted at once on this suggestion, and ing its arrival and went aboard. A carrying it to the lover whose inno-

On listening to Miss Heath's story ed upon a cotton bale with their legs John go to the house to do the chores. eventually would see the criminal far as was in my power, in her mis-John agreed and went to his chores punished. No one could shake her sion of love and fidelity. I felt sure, main sheet. The boom swung over with a happy heart, thinking that faith in John, and her friends re- also, that her services could be made with great force, the boat gave a sud-Andy hadn't really been so greatly garded her as little short of de valuable to the government, and in den lurch, and the two men sitting mented when she declared she never aiding her I might also be aiding the on the cotton bale were knocked into

lieve in his guilt, testified unwillingly when she appeared before me, pre- surgeon had been sent for to care for cence had been established by her

Hopper's two assistants were perch-

appeared to be a man of some education and refinement. His high cheek ported to me that she had discovered bones, his coarse features and pale Malcolm Thomson, and was sure he blue eyes, however, were indicative merely the result of the well-sown was engaged in some kind of crooked of his wicked nature. The tightly drawn lines about his mouth showed colm Thomson. John was adjudged neighborhood where Thomson was liv- inflexibility of will and iron nerve to carry out whatever he undertook.

When I went forward to speak to him I recognized Hopper as a man who had been tried and convicted for passing counterfeit money at New Orleans several months before. He had been sent to the penitentiary at Baton tion. With renewed hope, she deter- tion by the federal authorities. Like Rouge, but had escaped during a battle at that point in which the prison was partially destroyed. He made his way across the Amite river into the hay. One lot of lambs at this station ly greater. Confederacy where, by standing in Newtown near the repeated whistlings, and finally John was purely circumstantial; and she so to take into his confidence the detect- with the commanding Confederate of rack and another lot whole hay in running foot completed. They had the handle and ship out cotton.

I seated myself beside the wounded wili I forget the ghastly stare with ored to impress upon him the full than the others, says the American one experiment amounted to 42 cents duty incumbent upon him. My urgent sumed varied but little, being only to about 14 cents on each lamb. Countappeal had its effect. Hopper admitted nine pounds more for a 100-pound ing four lambs per running foot, this that his mind was burdened with a gain in the first lot than in the sec- would make a saving on one season's great crime, which he was willing to ond. The great saving came in the operations of 56 cents. In other words. confess. I had set him down as a cost of roughage. scoundrel, but was not quite prepared to be brought face to face with one whose heart was so inhuman as deliberately to plan to hang his own brother. .

"A few years ago," he said, "I, with my younger brother, lived with our widowed mother on a little farm in northern Vermont. There lived near us a most estimable young woman. I paid her some attention, and in time fell madly in love with her. When I supposed I had won her affections I asked her to marry me. She refused and did not deny that she loved my brother when I charged her with that 100 pounds of gain and those eating | chopped hay better results may be seas being the reason for her refusing off the ground consumed 733 pounds | cured from it than have hitherto been me. She was not to blame. She had of hay for each 100 pounds of gain. possible, by reducing the waste caused made no promises. I had merely mistaken her sisterly regard and kindness to me for affection. I alone was responsible for the error."

Here he paused for a moment as if to gather courage for what was to follow. Up to this time he had met my eyes frankly, but now he shifted his gaze, and continued:

"When she told me she could not marry me, and made no denial of her regard for my brother, I was filled with unutterable rage. Calling her a heartless flirt, I seized my hat and left her. I was furious, desperate, and determined to be revenged. While my heart was filled with rancor and my mind with spiteful thoughts, I confided my troubles to Malcolm Thomson. He always was an evil counselor, but a cunning one. He dissuaded me from my plan for immediate revenge, and advised me to appear friendly with my brother in order better to cary out a plot which he revealed to

his flancee my fancied wrongs. But I and special readings conducted for soil, agricultural meterorology, agriwas only biding my time.

"My brother left the field that day just before dark. I remained for the purpose of completing the work. When the sun had set and it was dark, I punctured a small vein in my arm. if you won't marry me, neither shall Thomson, while expressing doubt as headquarters, but was refused admistors to spoil the lives of his brother and and with the blood besmeared the bit of the ax we had been using. I cut had been some misunderstanding be- said his orders were to admit no A small schooner was procured and off a lock of my hair and scattered it civilian unless connected with head- loaded. It was planned to capture on the bloody blade, and then pitched quarters affairs. I was at that time Andy Barrows-Hopper, and bring him the ax into the grass. Reaching bemouthed, crafty Scot, and to him Andy eral persons who had heard, or heard assigned to the secret service depart- to New Orleans. General Butler, neath the body in the hay I deposited ment of the United States govern- when consulted, said the plan was a my pocketknife and bunch of keys. ment and was returning to headquar- crazy one, but Moncossus declared he Then I set fire to the stack and hurters, and seeing the young woman, I could carry it out. It did seem a dif- ried to join Thomson, who was waitstopped to question her. I was inter- ficult undertaking, but Moncossus was ing near by with a horse and buggy. reconciled, but to bide his time, much puzzled as anyone by the dis. ested at once in her appearance—her willing and anxious to take the risk We drove rapidly away, and I soon was on my way to New Orleans. When the little boat arrived at where Thomson was to join me in a

brother was accused and convicted.

home, and after a time renew my atface my old friends and neighbors. Through Thomson I learned that my brother's sentence was commuted. I that he remain in the field, working declared her faith in him, and fold I was convinced of its truthfulness hanging over the windward rail at will know the remorse I have suffered as long as there was light, and that him she would stand by him and and made up my mind to aid her, so the moment Colonel Moncossus put for my crime. My name is Andy Bar-

> Death came soon to Andy Barrows, and he was beyond the jurisdiction of mortal tribunals. Thomson, who in some way got an inkling of the turn of affairs, disappeared-he whose wicked brain had devised and managed the entire plot.

Miss Heath, with documents fully

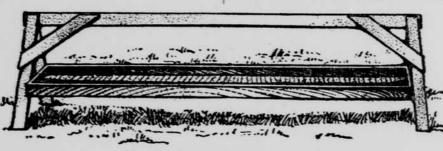
took every possible opportunity to impress on judge and jury that circumyouth was in reality a refined young realize that the end was near. He SELF-FEEDERS SAVE HAY AND CONSIDERABLE LABOR

According to Tests Made at Colorado Experiment Station Fully 20 Per Cent. of Feed Is Wasted by Old Method of Feeding.

were fed whole hay in a self-feeder

Self-feeder racks for supplying | tically 20 per cent. in favor of the roughage to sheep or cattle are not self-feeder racks. It makes a differonly the means of saving considerable ence of 42 cents in the cost securing labor, but, according to tests made at each 100 pounds of grain. These rethe Colorado experiment station, are the means of saving a great deal of the difference would be corresponding.

These self-feeding racks cost \$1 per ficer at Mandeville, he was enabled to racks on the ground, such as are in ordinary capacity of four lambs per common use in many sections of the running foot, two on each side, not so country. The average gain of these much space being required at a selfman and took his hand, and never two lots was practically the same, feeder as at an ordinary rack, since the lot feeding from the self-feeder all the lambs will not eat at one time. which he regarded me as I endeav averaging only one pound heavier As already stated, the saving in this realization of his condition and the Agriculturist. Also, the grain con- per 100 pounds of gain. This is equal the rack would pay for itself in two The lot eating from the self-feeder years. It is thought that when a type consumed 601 pounds of hay for each of self-feeder is developed for handling



Popular Type of Grain Trough.

This indicates a difference of prac- by wind.

RUSSIA GAINS

Progress Is Made in That Country Is Erroneous-Series of Readings Gratis.

(By J. B. SNODGRASS.)

that, although Russia is most gen- ed by prearrangements between the erously favored by nature, little prog- lecturers and the students, such as ress is being made in agriculture. This trips to exhibitions and farm in the is erroneous.

As an illustration of the interest slaughter houses. that is being manifested along these lines, and as indicative of the pro- through practically everything pergressive policy that has been adopted taining to plant culture, stock raising. and is now being pursued, it may be poultry raising, bee culture and dairy cited that the Imperial Agricultural farming, with all that pertains to the museum, in its endeavor to popular- latter, such as butter and cheese ma-"Soon after this my brother an- ize the study of agricultural subjects, king. nounced his engagement to marry has for the last few years conducted In the present scholastic season the Miss Heath, and I wished him well gratis, at the museum in St. Peters- courses of the systematic lectures will with bitterness in my heart. Plans burg, a series of systematic readings embrace the following academic subwere made for the marriage, and I on agriculture for the benfit of every- jects: Elementary chemistry, elementseemed to take an interest in them, ine interested. In addition to this ary anatomy, physiology of plants, and to have forgiven my brother and course, popular lectures are delivered improvement and cultivation of the

men in the lower ranks of the army. | cultural economy, seeds, agricultural "When the time was ripe for execu- In the experimental department of implements, cattle raising, swine raisting the plot we had arranged, I man- the museum the taking apart and ing. etc. aged to be at work with my brother in putting together of various machinery On Sundays it is intended to cona field on our farm. On the previous is demonstrated by trained mechanics. duct popular public readings and lecnight Thomson and I had placed the Agricultural machinery in motion is tures on a variety of agricultural subbody of a man about my size in a hay. also demonstrated and the use of ag- jects. stack, which stood near where we ricultural implements is explained; were at work repairing a fence. Thom- experiments are also made with all son had obtained the body from a pau- classes of farm machinery, such as per's burying ground on the Canadian locomobiles, winnowers, sorters, and keep big ewes with lamb from crowd-

are demonstrated the fertilization of the fish spawn and the development of the chicken in the incubator.

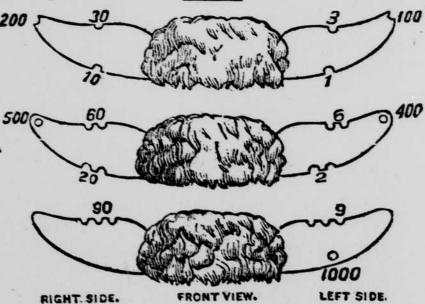
The attendance at these lectures has been uninterruptedly increasing from year to year. For the past four Prevailing Impression That Little years the attendance has been: 5,093, 17,808, 32,442, 60,346; showing great increase.

The lectures are delivered in the evening from seven to nine and on Sunday from two to three p. m. The prac-The impression generally prevails tical work and excursions are conductsuburbs, and even to stockyards and

Likewise the special classes pass

Care of Ewes. Every precaution must be taken to the like. In separate departments ing through doors or the food troughs.

EAR MARKS FOR LIVE STOCK



For the numbering of polled cattle, equals 10; two notches equal 20. sheep or swine to make identification A notch in top of right ear equals sure the marking of the ear is the 30; two notches, 60; three notches, 90. most satisfactory method. A system A notch in end of left ear equals of this sort is necessary in keeping a 100. record of registered stock. The key A notch in end of right ear equals to the numbering is as follows:

1; two notches equal 2. A notch in top of left ear equals 3; 500. two notches, 6; three notches, 9. A notch in bottom of right ear 1,000.

A notch in bottom of left ear equals | A hole on end of left ear equals 400. A hole in end of right ear equals

A hole in bottom of left ear equals

EXERCISE FOR

Of First Importance for Laying Fowls as It Keeps Flock in Healthy Condition-Hard Scratching Needed.

tance for laying fowls," says Prof. J. she should not be stuffed so early in G. Halpin, head of the poultry depart- the day that she loses interest in ment of the College of Agriculture of working for her living." the University of Wisconsin. "Regular exercise increases bodily vigor and vitality and keeps the flock in a healthy condition. In addition it aids ing on level land, while lighter horses in maintaining a vigorous appetite, and mules are best adapted to hilly

maximum returns. pelling hens to take exercise is to ture land while they are young. sprinkle grain in fresh, clean litter and thereby force the birds to scratch for their food. Abundance of litter is necessary and a lot of hard scratchests, not counting losses by fire, storm ing to get a small amount of grain will and insects, is estimated to be about do the birds no harm. On warm, dry, 20,000,000,000 feet,

winter days clear a space on the south side of the hennery, place some clean WINTER EGGS litter on the ground and mix the grain with this. The exercise out of doors will do them great good and result in larger production.

"Following the day on which they have had plenty of exercise scratching for food, the hens should be liberally fed with a mash so that they go upon the perch at night with full crops. A "Regular exercise is of first impor- hungry hen cannot lay many eggs but

Draft Horses.

Draft horses are suitable for raiswhich assures the use of food with farms. Horses designed for the saddle and road use will develop activity "The most effective method of com. and stamina on rough and hilly pas-

> Destruction of Forests. The total yearly drain on our for-

A Most Impressive Arab

Sir Conan Doyle Tells of a Night Spent With Him in the Desert.

have supper with me, and, after a in that dry desert air. long exercise of prayer with his fol- "Our camp lay in silence before us, lowers, he came to join me, but my and no sound reached our ears save The was now evening, and it was attempt at hospitality was thrown the dull murmur of the voices of our that the two caravans should away, for he would not touch the ex- | companions and the occasional shrill together - an arrangement cellent wine which I had unpacked cry of a jackal among the sandhills the more welcome as we for him, nor would be eat any of my around us. Face to face I sat with the last of the marauders. I had stale bread, dried dates, and water. beating upon his eager and imperious ing of a fanatic, sometimes the lofty —Sir A. Conan Doyle in Scribner's dreams of the Arabs to After this meal we sat alone by the features and reflecting from his pas- dreams of a prophet and philosophor. Magazine.

smouldering fire, the magnificent sionate eyes. It was the strangest There were times when his stories of arch of the heavens above us of that vigl, and one which will never pass deep, rich blue with those gleaming, from my recollection. I have spoken of omens were such as an old woman clear-cut stars which can only be seen

with many wise and famous men upon my travels, but never with one who left the impression of this one.

"And yet much of his talk was unintelligible to me, though, as you are aware, I speak Arabian like an Arab. It rose and fell in the strangest way.

demons, of miracles, of dreams, and might tell to please the children of an evening. There were others when, as he talked with shining face of his converse with angels of the intentions of the Creator, and the end of the universe, I felt as if I were in the company of some one more than Sometimes it was the babble of a mortal, some one who was indeed the by no means sure that we had dainties, contenting himself with this strange man, the glow of the fire child, sometimes the incoherent lay- direct messenger of the Most High."