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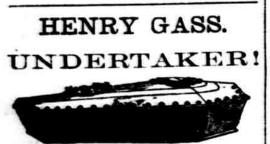
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spot varies in water depth from three inches to four feet Underneath the water the mud varies in solubility, some places being extremely soft and dangerous to the pedestrian. But for bonnet roots and the thicker growth

> of maiden cane no man could cross it. The wonder is that anything but a webfoot ever

Our party did cut their way through tyty, bamboo and what not for three days prior to the morning of entering the marsh, and at first it was somewhat of a relief to be able te trudge forward with a long view ahead w thout having to fight and dodge through

-but there was no place, as stated above, to

fellow found a banner root near the surface

of the water, which he sat upon to crush it

gods

the entangled mass of undergrowth. The change brought rested muscles into action, tion and for a few hours we moved forward with

greater rapidity than at any time since entertion and indifference, while a curly one ing the swamp. The compass pointed the shows cultivation and a sensitive mind. A way, and that brave band of explorers curly H shows poetry and art, and a curly never hesitated when one sank to his armpits gives grace and sense of heauty but the and had to be pulled out by his fellows-the straight, like Brother Haite's and Oscar civil engineer's chain often serving for that Wilde's, gives a higher and more precised extra use-nor did they turn back when it nature to artistic instinct and increases the became necessary to detour around an occapoetic faculty. These instances are sufficient sional alligator hole, distinguished by a pair or more of those huge amphibious creatures in this place for others I must refer you to Miss Rosa Baughan's excellent work, circling the dark water with their young. quoted above, to which I am indebted for But the strain on the muscles of the lower these examples. limbs never relaxed. We could not sit down Disproportionate loops betray self asser and rest. About noon the men began to

tion, look out for them in letters like P and show signs of unusual fatigue. The dark L and Y. Letters stopping short at their swampwood, such as we had been in for finals show economy, long or extended three days, could be seen distinctly ahead, finals with spaces between the words indibut it was quite as far or further than we cate generosity, if not extravagance. In had tramped that morning, and the outlook ward curves denotes egotism. was not at all cheering. Some distance short Stops are also more distinctive. Heavy of that now coveted region a gray object and black, they betray sensuality; long, they loomed up before our vision-right on our denote vivacity and originality. An i dotted

line-and we rightly divined that it was a with a fleck indicates recklessness. Absence little moss clad island in the marsh. We of stops shows want of caution and an un must reach it at all hazards before night. suspecting nature. We halted for lunch-hard tack and bacon Take care then, O my brethren, of "Th

Sette of Odd Volumes' lest you recklessly sit down and rest the weary feet. One poor betray your vices in an invitation to dinner or confess your blackest crimes in the pages of a birthday book, as-au revoir. Yours necromatically.-Ed. Heron-Allen in New and sink in the mud and water up to his neck. A young man in the party, whose York Mail and Express.

spirits never flagged, no matter how sore his feet were, sang out: "Push along, boys; keep Magician's Performance in Cheyenne moving. Let's est when we reach yonder "One of the funniest incidents that ever island." But Dr. Little, the sea geologist, came under my notice," said D'Alvini, the who was with the party, insisted that we should stop, if only for a few minutes, and two ago. In our magic performance we use eat, for it would give us strength for the cabinet, and while the 'spiritual manifesafternoon's tramp. The wisdom of his sugtations' are going on therein all the lights are gestion was at once seen by all, and we ate turned off in the building. This evening two or three of us were feeling a little glum, hurriedly from the scanty store in our packs, continually shifting the weight from one foot and we put our heads together and made up to the other, and as often moving the reour minds that we'd do something to liver leased foot to prevent its sinking too deep up the performance. In all conjuring shows, into the mul. It was not a feast of the

We pressed on with hope and fear. We thought we could reach the little island, as it seemed to us, by nightfall if no lake or impassable water lay on our route: and who could tell what was ahead in that despicable

bog? The thought of encountering a deep lake was not at all pleasant. The day quite gone, possibly, and not a dry tussock within eight or ten hours' tramp! No place to sit or lie, much less to sleep, on a chill November night. No torch; no lantern; the compass in our hands would fail to keep us from wandering round and round in the darkness and gloom and mud as most men do, it is said, until davlight. If human endurance could stand the strain until them. It is not pleasant to think about the possible situation

afterward. About 3 in the afternoon a few drifting clouds, apparently thrown together just over in front of us by counter currents of air, brought forth a light shower, and the declining sun at our backs produced a beautiful rainbow which spanned directly across our route eastward. It was an unusual sight for the time of year. When we at last approached within a hundred yards of the little oasis above described, we encountered the

thus is disjointed and interspersed with meanent sections of the city, each with its own ingless ornament it is a sign of a tendency party, of course, arrange to take each other toward madness. Flourishes are always bad, up at the corners of their several streets, as denoting vanity, conceit and self assertion, policemen are gathered in at night or sentiwhile peculiarly formed letters denote innels are taken up by relief guard, and formvariaby-and obviously-eccentricity. ing in procession, walk, regardless of the More can be told by the observation of

weather, in sun, in rain, in snow, in wind, single letters, especially capitals, than anyup Fifth avenue to Central park and beyond thing else. Thus a capital A denotes great for that matter-not through the park, but sense of beauty, and strong will is shown in ip the avenue by its side and back again. the strong barring. When the bar is a loop They disdain male escort, affect the manly there is the same sense of beauty but less type of dress, wear wholesome shoes and will. The script capital A shows simplicity plant the seeds of pulmonary trouble with and clearness of ideas. A looped d shows great enthusiasm

tenderness and generosity, while the Greek Girls also find entertainment in matinee d or D indicates eccentricity and imaginaattendance. If you study matinee audiences here you will find that 95 per cent, of the at-An F with a flying top betrays imagina tendance is feminine. It is a rare thing to see a young man at a matinee, or a boy. The men who affect matinees are either unworthy of the name or have passed the line of manheod. Not that gentlemen may not visit theatres at matinees if they choose or if their occupation is such that they can go at no other time: but it seems out of place, and whether that seeming is based on common sense or not there is a general feeling in the community that a man who goes to a mati-

> either an idler, and an idle man is the meanest work of God, or a masher, and if there anything smaller than a masher I have yet to encounter it, and nobody understands this more thoroughly or better than the women themselves.

The girls save their money for matinee seats. They crowd every theatre in which pretty women are displayed upon the stage. They visit in thronged houses of entertainment in which spectacular pieces are given, and after the performance promenade the streets, joining the great army going up

town and the other great army going down town, the ceaseless beating of the human tide upon the shore of endeavor and of effort. I look in vain for the occupation of the boys and entertainment of the young men. I don't recall a boy with a hoop, a boy with a sled, a boy with a kite in five years at the very least. In the skating season

thousands of boys and girls of the poorer classes go to Central park, and they are met in cars and on the streets with their skates slung over their arms, but skating in New conjurer, " was out in Cheyenne a week or | York is an exceptional occurrence. Some winters we don't have an hour of it, other winters we have a few days. Thus far this winter not a moment.

Actually I am staggered to tell what the boys do with themselves.

Sitting in John Stetson's box the other night, during the performance of "Princess Ida," I looked through the audience and reyou know, there is a board walk from the marked at the time that there were over 150 tage down into the center aisle of the audi boys there not over 18 years of age, all torium. We call this the 'run down.' Well dressed in the height of fashion, and every when this cabinet act was on two of us who one of them went out, as a sensational writer were not engaged started out to have some would say, "between every act," took his sport. The lights were to be out only thirty drink and his smoke, and going out for those econds, and so we had no time to lose. cheerful purposes they actually couldn't "As soon as the gas was turned out we wait until they got outside the door, but pull-

skipped down the runway and into the ing cigarette case from one pocket and a isle. There we banged around lively among match from the other, passing the door the spectators, hitting one a flat hand clip struck the match, lighted the cigarette and on the face and then another, pulling their started forth upon the process of healthful hair, bumping two men's heads together, and playing all such pranks, and as quick as

After the theatre I went around to George lightning. Just before the lights were turned Brown's, where one can get an appetizing on we skipped back onto the stage and into Welsh rarebit, a good dish of terrapin and a the wings, and there stopped to watch the succulent pig's foot, but the boys-bless my sport. As soon as the light came we saw heart-it would make you ill to see them. that there was great commotion in the house They absolutely troop in flocks after the Fifteen or twenty men were on their feet theatres. Each dressed a la mode, white tie, and half a dozen were fighting with each white waistcoat, pronounced shirt front, other. One man had knocked his neighbor dangling seals, labdy dabdy manner and down under the seat, and another had his stinking cigarettes, loud, hilarious, impertitwo hands into the hair of the man sitting nent, intrusive, obtrusive, disgusting suggesnext to him. Revolvers were drawn, and tions of what the coming generation will be, it seeemed that everybody was accusing if, indeed, they are able to secure a coming everybody else of having taken advantage generation at all. How do our boys and of the darkness to play mean tricks. It was young men amuse themselves? By drinking, ten minutes before we could get the house by smoking, by sitting up late at night, by quieted."-Chiczgo Herald. idling their time in all manner of extraordi-

swinging the hands back and forth, they were placed under the arms, accompanied by an up and down motion of the body and the same peculiar humming. When a squaw made an unlucky guess she would pay the usual forfeit, and the man by a dexterous movement would throw both bones a short distance in the air, showing which hand held the corded and which the plain bone. When changing the bones from hand to hand beneath the folds of his blanket or behind his back, his maneuvers were continued until the bones passed out of his possession.

And so the game progressed, first one side holding the bones an then the other. As the bones were changed from hand to hand beneath the blanket or behind the back, no effort being made to cheat, and a lucky guesser being the only requirement of a successful player, the games were always of infinite duration, this one in particular lasting several hours. I was unable to find out pre cisely what part the third squaw took in the game, for at no time did I discover the bones in her possession, but as the hands of each of the three squaws were held close together and in the swaying motion often came in close proximity to those of the sonaw sitting nee goes for some unworthy purpose. He is next, it is probable that the third squaw was used to mislead the men, who, it would

appear, were regarded as the more skillful players. Vanderbilt as a Passenger.

Speaking with a veteran conductor on the Hudson River railroad the other day, he said: William H. Vanderbilt was the best passenger I ever had on his road. He was always contented, pleasant and satisfied, and not like a good many other travelers, perpetually grumbling because affairs were not right. I will never forget one incident which occurred just before Cornelius Vanderbilt's death. William H. was on the way to Saratoga and was on a special train. At Rhinebeck he received a dispatch. As he opened it and read it the tears rolled down his face. The dispatch said that the commodore had had a chill and that his position was precarious. William H. told me to go away and went to bed I congratulated

I knew if he went on he could not get back until the next morning unless he took a special engine. Mr. Ellis, of Schenectady. was with Mr. Vanderbilt and called me back and asked me where I would meet a train. I told him I would pass the Saratoga special

I stop at Tivoli and flag the train and compel it to stop. He said it would be all right, though Mr. Vanderbilt would not like to offer to interfere with the running of trains and the comfort of passengers. I did so, and Mr. Vanderbilt was shortly on the Saratoga special and thus arrived at New York about 9 o'clock in the evening instead of on the following morning. As I helped him off the car at Tivoli and explained what I had done he said: "That was well done. I thank you." Mr. Vanderbilt was always thoughtful in his intercourse with his employes .-Albany Journal.

Intelligence of Artillery Horses.

to a battery of artillery engaged in patching the holes in his guidon (a marker's flag) with thought of the insurgents' standard, which the inscription: "Tremble, tyrants, for we, the people, still wear the breeches." When I asked him why he made such a sacrifice flag his answer was that as we were so far from the base of supplies he could not get a new one, for when the battery went into action with the thirty-six horses and the six guns he always stuck the uike to which the

doses. No doubt a moderate quantity taken a reasonable setting forth of his announcein wine will stimulate the imagination and ment requires.-New York San. enable one to write more brilliantly and with

less effort than he otherwise could. Eugene Sue never wrote without a bottle of cham-It was at a seaside resort. A lonely merpagne at his elbow, and the luxuriance of his chant was in search of health, and he took a magination displayed in the 'Wandering great deal of exercise in playing poker. He Jew' may be attributed, in part, to the had two opponents, and they always won. effects of the wine. The difference between There is nothing so liable to ruin a man's cocaine and alcohol as stimulants is that reputation as to win regularly at poker. alcohol has a tendency to lower the mental Your dearest friend mistrusts four aces, and and moral tone and brutalize the nature, to have four kings frequently spoils the while cocaine has a refining, softening effect. pleasure of the game-to others. Under the influence of moderate doses I betwo gentlemen always won. A friend of the came rather sentimental and said nice things lonely merchant whispered to him one day o everybody. The world was going very that they were not so lucky as he was green vell, and I had a favorable opinion of my and that they were well known sharpers. He fellow men and women. There was not a was out \$60. He did not like to lose it. So bit of pugnacity about me, and I didn't he said to his friend one day, as one of the want to fight, argue or dispute with any one. sharpers came up behind him:

"The next time I increased the dose to "Follow my lead. Keep the conversation three grains, which unlimbered my tongue in to suit the most astonishing way. I wanted to He pretended he was not aware of the talk, and I did talk, not in the oratorical harper's presence, and he said in a casual manner, but I was just purely loquacious. way to his friend:

When nobody was present I talked to my-'I've been darned unlucky lately at cards. self. There was no disarrangement of the But to-morrow I have \$600 coming and you mental faculties, no disorder of the process bet I'll clean those fellows out." of thought. I talked coherently and cor-The sharper stole away. That night he rectly, and I am certain that if I had been played again, and his luck changed. He in the lecture room I should have spoken backed his luck, and it stood by him. He much better than I usually speak. I was won \$80. Then he quit.

perfectly able to restrain the impulse to talk. "You're ahead," said one of the sharpers but it was pleasant to speak, and I enjoyed blandly. myself hugely. There was an abnormal "A little." quickening of the faculties; the mind's opera-"Well, you must give us revenge." tions were rapid and the imagination vivid. "When that \$600 comes," he said, and Headache followed.

winked. The two sharpers kicked them-"Then I doubled the quantity of the selves metaphorically all over the hotel cocaine and became somewhat intoxicated San Francisco Chronicle.

The scribbling propensity returned, and I wrote voluminously. 1 was preparing a Klapka's Proposal to Gen. McClellan. medical work, and my mind was full of the Soon after Gen. Scott retired I received a subject matter. What I wrote was an introletter from the Hungarian Klapka informing duction to the book, and I thought it a very me that he had been approached by some of brilliant production. Ideas came thick and Mr. Seward's agents to get him into our fast, and I was persuaded that my composiarmy, and saying that he thought it best tion work was going to eclipse anything that to come to a direct understanding with my-I had ever done in that line. When I put it self as to the terms, etc. He said that he would require a bonus of \$100,000 in cash myself that I should be satisfied with my and a salary of \$25,000 per annum; that on night's work when I should read it over. his first arrival he would consent to serve as

A LOT OF ARRANT NONSENSE.

"I didn't sleep at all that night. When I ooked over my famous introduction I found it to be arrant nonsense. Each sentence was would make for me, that probably to decomplete and coherent in itself, but none pend upon the impression I made upon him. had any relation to the others, although all I immediately took the letter to Mr. Linwere in the general line of the subject I was coln, who was made very angry by it, and, treating in the book. The stuff read as a taking possession of the letter, said that he whole very much like a dream. It was a would see that I should not be troubled in mess of ragged, disconnected ideas and that way again. notions, set down in a disorderly fashion and Cluseret-afterward minister of war containing matter that did not belong to an under the Commune-brought me a letter introduction. But in spite of the rampant of introduction from Garibaldi, recommend disorder of ideas I had no hallucinations such ing him in the highest terms as a soldier, as are produced by hasheesh, no grotesque man of honor, etc. I did not like his apdelusions or insane imaginings. The menta pearance and declined his services; but nachinery was running with the governor belt thrown off, and the brain raced, so to speak. Eight grains three nights later prodeclined to have anything to do with him, duced similar effects, but I did not write and and he was sent to the mountain departthe sensation became rather painful than ment as chief of staff, I think .-- Gen. Mcagreeable. Clellan's Book.

"The next night I determined to make a more severe test, and so injected eighteen grains within twenty minutes. The results were stunning. I became intensely exhilarated and finally oblivious. What I did or thought or felt I don't know, except from circumstantial evidence. I got to bed in

nawnshop I want to say that here is an opportunity for a goodly number of the young men of Chicago to do a good thing for themselves. The object will be simply to some way. In the morning I found the have a concern which will loan money on library in disorder. All the volumes of two miscellaneous articles of value, and, perhaps large cyclopædias were opened and scattered on furniture without removal, at fair rates about the floor as though I had been searchof interest, with none of the robbery or ing for something and could not find it. I had not the slightest recollection of touchrapacity which now disgraces that business conducted in this city by private concerns. ing a book or wanting to look up anything. Such an enterprise, managed with skill and discretion, would surely be a profitable one. Any brillant idea I might have had under the influence of eighteen grains of cocaine is irrevocably lost to the world. But I have a It is just such a business as 200 or 300 young men of Chicago should engage in on the covivid remembrance of a most preposterous

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I once saw a young soldier who belonged

cloth from the lining of an important part of his uniform. (If he was familiar with the history of France in 1792 he might have was a pair of black breeches, upon which was and spent so much time to repair that old

on when I asked him what I should do with the train. at Tivoli bound for New York, but that it did not stop at Tivoli. Ellis suggested that

		along we had been measuring the distance		nary avenues to premature decay.	guidon was attached firmly into the ground	headache that lasted two days and refused	operative plan, with a savings feature. The	HIGGINS & GARLOW.
	COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES	traveled with a chain, that instrument being	They Found Him Out.	It seems to me as if, little by little, the	to mark the line of battle, where the battery	to succumb to cold baths. I cured it with	suggestion is that an association be organized	
	Corriad and antication	handled by a couple of negroes. Here there	A young man was detected masquerading	race, so far as cities are concerned, is losing	was to form and go into action, and even if	strong conee. Then I stopped the experi-	after the general model of the building as-	ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
		were several applicants anxious to relieve	in woman's clothing in Boston the other day.	its grip. It is refining itself to too small a	the man who rode the leading horse was	ments. I acquired no habit and ho		
	AND DEALER IN	the boys, knowing that it would add to one's	Suspicion was excited as he was standing in	point.	killed or disabled and the din of battle was	anneuity in quitting the use of cocaine.	dues on their shares, and the funds thus ac-	Specialty made of Collections by C. J.
14	Furniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bu-	safety to have hold of a chain with a man		Do you remember the story of the lady	so great that the tugle call could not be	Experiments upon others and observation of	cumulating to be loaned out on the Mont de	Garlow. 34-m
	reaus. Tables, Safes. Lounges,		woman next to him exclaimed: "Oh, do you	who, floating over the sea in a boat, woke	heard the horses were so well drilled that	the results of administering cocaine in	Piete or Parisian public pawn shop plan.	
		at the other end. Dr. Little was the first	see that perfect love of a bonnet?" And he	suddenly to find her magnificent rope of	they would wheel around the flag, make or	cumulative doses for three months in cases	Interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month	L H. RUSCHE,
-4	&c., Picture Frames and	victim. He went down to the armpits and	replied: "Yes, it's pretty enough, but it costs	pearl necklace by some accident unfastened	execute the maneuver known as by left in to	requiring such treatment have satisfied me		-
	Mouldings.	struggled desperately to extricate himself,	\$35." Then all the women about him	at one end, and from the loose string hang-	line, and when the muzzles of the six guns	that there is no cocame nabit. when used	much bettter for borrowers than the 2 or	11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel.
1	in the second state of the balance	but a comrade near, who stood upon a firmer	screamed, for they knew at once that he was	ing down into the water pearl after pearl	were on a line with the flag, and then as	I to cure the optimi nabit by persons ignorant		
2	Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery	foundation, pointed the muzzle of his gun to	a man in female disguise Somerville Jour-	slipped off forever into the abyss? That	soon as the guns were unlimbered he would	of the proper way of using it cocaine has		Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips
	Goods.	him, which he seized and helped himself out,	nal.	would seem to be a fair illustration of the	again place it about 200 paces to the rear.	produced bad effects; but an opium eater		Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks,
	6-tf COLUMBUS, NEB.	It was decided then the eight in the party		losses to mankind in general by the gradual	and the horses would gallop to the rear with	has a habit of having a habit, and no will		valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage
		should dispose themselves along the chain,	Triumphant Art.	falling away of boy after boy, or girl after	the caisons and halt again on a line with it.	power, and if he were to take sawdust as a		trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible
		one hand gripped to it, and with a strong	The new trademark adopted by the	girl, slipping from the solid substantialities	Perhaps there is not much sentiment in the	substitute for optim ne would acquire a saw-	The wonder is that sickness so rarely causes	prices. Repairs promptly attended to.
	WARFING PLACERC ATTENTION!	negro at each end pull to the shore. We	Armour Ham company is a triumph of the	of old fashioned honor, modesty, decency,	mending of that old flag by the battery boy,	dust mannt. Take the optim of morphing	absence from the stage. Surely these indus-	
		were about an hour traveling that one hun-	beraidic art. Upon a held engratied vert,	courtesy. Drink and tobacco are undermin-	but is there not a beautiful sentiment in the	habit away from the patient and administer	trious people who make up the numerous	CAMPBELL & CO.
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	prepared to furnish all classes with ear-	the eight would be stuck at once, and the	pant, with two and sausages issuant and as-	hold hand in hand with these curses on the	thought of those noble horses doing their	opium habit without introducing a cocaine	must be of different clay from their fellow	-DEALERS IN-
	or for their spare moments. Business	other tour would have to hold the chain	pectant dexter; underneath is the motto "In	race, with the certainty that sooner or later	share of the fighting side by side with us,	hibit	mortals. Night after night one finds the	••••••••••••••••••
	new, light and profitable. Persons of		Hog Signo."- Chicago News.	this defrauder will be exposed, that gambler	learning to know the flag and rallying upon	"One singular effect of cocaine is that it		B Bags and Iron ! "
	either sex easily earn from 50 cents to	out, and offtimes the pressure thus brought		will blow his head to fragments, that scoun-	it?-Cor. Chicago Journal.		on the stage, and it seems as if they were	- Itaos and Iton
	\$5.00 per evening, and a proportional	upon those who stood upon firmer footing	The number of those who are now invalids	drel will fiee the country with the wife of		with client melanoholia A woman who had	blessed by some special protection from the	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	sum by devoting all their time to the	would send them down, who would in turn	as the result of the war is said to be about	his friend, the cash box of his employer, and	There are 10,000 in the United States who	and maken for sine months have to tall	aches and the disorders which drive the	The highest market price paid for rags
	business. Boys and girls earn nearly as	have to be helped out.	265,854, the total number of soldiers having	with the equal certainty that this flirt will	annually receive 125 bouquets each, accord-	within four minutes after I had injected four	sturliest in other pursuits to gruel and	and iron. Store in the Bubach building.
	much as men. That all who see this may	When at last we reached the little island		find herself in the embrace of a selfish fort-	ing to statistics in The New York Herald.	grains, and in ten minutes she talked at a	blankets.—Philadelphia North American.	Olive st., Columbus, Neb. 15-tf
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