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the construction of ships and bridges, in place of iron or steel. It possesses, however, undeniably valuable qualities, and as the methods of producing it are perected and the cost still further reduced, it is likely to be utilized to advantage in the stead of silver. German silver, copper, tin and zine for a number of the purposes for which these

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The California Style. While the house was trying to decide whether to add \$150,000 to the agricultural bill for supplying seed to destitute farmers in the west, Mr. Herbert told a

"Some years ago," he said, "there was a question before the California legislature in relation to the increase of salaries. One of the members went out and asked the state treasurer how much

to be accurate about this, because it is what they should be. One day I was to be accurate about this, because it is history. The member went straight back to the legislature and said: "Mr. He said I was not strong, was losing have died so suddenly; and, worst of Speaker, I am just from the treasurer. tone, and must go away for a time. He tells me there is \$375,654.49 in the He did not like the white look around treasury, and I move you, sir, that we my lips. It denoted heart trouble,

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And he forevermore would be

A stony statue fair to see; And evermore in seeming pride Adorn the bill's enchanting side. A guide for all the future time To those who did attempt to climb,-But all who tried the prize to find. Somehow would cast a look behind. Upon that hillside did a throng Of sirens sing an endless song. Its groves were beautiful to see With shady dells, fair as could be,

With blossoms that did charm the eyes Of all who elambered for the prize, With flowing streams like rills of wine, And fruits of paradise divine. And many did attempt to climb, So says this tale of olden time, Until the hillside grew more fair

With lifeless statues standing there;

With lifeless statues gazing back Upon a former place or track. Where some fair siren in disguise Had tried to win them from the skies. Life is that fair unchanted hill. And Heaven the prize. For good or ill, We climb the realm of God to find, Our vices make us look behind; Our vices are the sirens fair. Who woo us backward to despair

RAISED FROM THE DEAD

Unto the sin-joys we have known Till death shall change us into stone.

That I was unhappily married did not

happy it was my own fault. Mr. Clunie-Forty-nine cents. [Laugh- a thoroughly bad man, and I began to came unconscious. fear that my high ideas of honor, right Mr. Herbert-Well, 49 cents. I want and wrong, good and evil, were not



"I GAVE HIM A KIS" SUOW AS I THOUGHT NEVER TO GIVE ANY

saw at one glance that two of them fallen asleep, for when I came to I were handsome, one of them particularly so-a great large blonde. The third young man was rather plain. He had beautiful teeth, fine eyes, a low voice, and gentle manner. He, too, was a blonde, of medium height. He was polite to me, but had little to say, and he did not look well. The pext few days passed in a peaceful manner. In the meantime we all became better acquainted. Finally one evening he did not come to tea, and on my asking why, The success of this Great Cough Cure is the landiady said he was ill with a seevening. We did so. We found him lying on a sofa, quiet and pale; spoke blacing a Sample Bottle Free into every home a few moments, and as I turned to go n the United States and Canada. If you have he asked me if I would remain and read "Yes," and the others going out of the room, I drew a chair to his side and read for some time. Once I ceased for a moment, and looking up saw him regarding me intently. He flushed to the

from which the excess of oil has been removed, it is soluble.

Was on his lace. He should my hand, and that was me by every endearing name. He professor: "So many students are per cent. I think there should be something him, reviewing my life. I even laughed mendous struggle, gave a slight moan thing higher and harder to attain—say 150 per cent." Tutor: "But no man knew he he'd my hand, and that was me by every endearing name. He Professor: "So many students get 100 No Chemicals out loud at the absurdity of the thing. and became lifeless to myself.

> I met him again the next evening, saw. What is it, dear? tell me." And ever anything else enters the yard at

> he placed his arm gently around my night they begin yelling like Comanche If he had been one shade less refined or courteous I would have repulsed him, but he was all that a woman of the most if not, in fact, the largest in the world, sensitive nature could wish for, and—I loved him. His gentle inquiry required an answer, and I told him all. I can see his face now, pale with suppressed ter of body, 8 feet; width across the emotion as I went over certain portions of my married life. "The brute, for he must be that, to treat any one so lovely A TALL man can't help living long.

as vou in such a manner. Oh, my own loved one, what are we to do? You have every reason for a divorce. Get one, and let me make you my own loved

and honored wife." How I was tempted at that hour no one will ever know. I told him it was impossible. How could I tear up all my home life at my age and start out fresh and new? Things went on for several days until finally one evening he pleaded with me as I never heard him plead before—as I did not think a human being could plead. This pleading went on for a long time. It was terrible.

On one side the man you loved more than life, more than all else, on the other the training of a lifetime, old faiths, old habits to be uprooted, all beliefs given up, custom and society trampled on alike. What was I to do? He did not force his opinions on me, but he was pleading for his life, his all, and I knew it! Finally I told him I would think it all over and let him know in the morning. In that hour I more than loved him. As I left him I looked in his dear eyes, and then-well, I gave him a kiss such as I never thought to give any man living. My seul was in it, for I almost felt it would be our fatal parting. His face tlushed, he trembled violently, and gently pushed me away, saving: "Go, my darling, leave me now, and in the morning tell me you will be my own cherished wife as soon as you can." And I left him and went to my room.

No human soul will ever know what concern my friends. They did not I suffered that night. My dual nature choose to believe me. That my hus- was at war. On one side every fiber of band's love was of an intensely selfish my being shrunk in abhorrence from kind was, however, well known. He the man the law called my husband. I was proud of me in his way, and there knew if I tried to be divorced society his love ended. After we had been would raise its hand against me as married a few years I discovered that he something too bad to be allowed to enwas absolutely unfaithful to me. When ter its sacred portals. I was a proud I ventured to speak to him on the sub- woman. I leved the world. I reveredject he laughed me to scorn, said all its customs. I knew its laws were as husbands were unfaithful, that honor unalterable as that of the Medes and was at a premium, and so on. I stood Persians, If I married this man I knew this because - I had to! Vain had been it meant ostracism complete and entire. my appeals to my parents, friends, and Then I tried to reason out why I loved relations. They told me a separation the man. He was far from handsome, was not to be thought of; if I was un- slightly pale, of medium height, not very talkative, and still I loved him. To the world I was a mere butterfly that was the sum total of all my reasonof society. We were rich, and had a ing. That was all I could make out. good position in the social world; but Suddenly, without any warning, I felt my heart and soul were starved. My the blood rush to my head. I could body belonged to the man I had mar- feel it begin at my feet and rush up, as ried, or so he said; but my soul was my if in waves, to my head. The pain was own, and even that was in a muddled terrible. As the agony became unbearamoney there was in the treasury. He state. For years I had been living with ble I fell prostrate on the floor and be-

I was aroused by hearing voices and the remark: "Is she not beautiful as all, her husband away from her! We have telegraphed to him at several rake her!" [Laughter.]—St. Louis Globe which might end in something serious. Democrat.

In the meantime, however, she had been prepared for her long rest."

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journey to some near place. I will not night of suffering and they were next to the room. They hurried in and found him near his favorite table, poking unnight of suffering and they were next to the room. They hurried in and found him near his favorite table, poking unnight of suffering and they were next to the room. Une has reasonableness, another has not. One has repuother has not has repuother has not have not hav other has not. One has reputation—another has not. One has confidence, born of success—another has only "hopes."

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> thinking of him. I thought over my past life, regretted bitterly that I had ever spoken an unkind word to my husband-regretted. as all of us must do, that I had been unkind to any one; but, perhaps, now that I had died so suddenly, they would forgive me. I think then I must have lost myself in sleep, for I was aroused by hearing voices-horror stricken voices-saying to each other that on returning home and hearing the fata' news of my death my poor husband had fallen with a stroke of apoplexy.

My husband dead! Thank God, he was spared this living death. And then it all rushed over me how soon I would be placed in the casket, the lid fastened down, and then -then I almost groaned in my agony, but-I did not. I could hear the happy birds singing to each other outside the window, the rustle of the leaves as they whispered together, and the swaying of the branches. Presently the door opened and four men came into the room. I I never shall forget the first time I could distinguish them by their voices.

heard some one say: ----



"MY GOD, IT IS SHE!"

roots of his hair. I flushed, too, and - seeing her; says he is an old friend, but here he is himself." There was a slight This may seem silly, but I am only disturbance at the door, and with the stating facts. I knew, also, that he exclamation, "My God, it is she!" he had loved me. How did I know it? I can- pushed his way past the several people not tell. I feit I could go on reading to gathered in the room. It was he. I him forever. A look of rapt content could feel his kisses raining down on Professor: "We must change our was on his face. He said nothing. I my face, and his great sobs as he called marking system." Tutor: "Why?"

re used in its preparation. It Here was a man I had known only three I will not weary my readers with an has more than three times the weeks, and I was so in love with him account of my long illness, or how I that everything else became nothing. finally regained all my old health and I knew, according to the code of honor strength. I mourned for my husband's and religion, it was a fearful in I was sudden death, and for two years I wore committing; but I felt no chill of hor- widow's weeds, nor during that time ror, no repugnance such as I had always did I ever once see my lover; but at last felt at my husband's touch. Instead, at the end of that period of mourning kind tender thoughts came to me, and he came to me. He did not say much. life seemed to have something in it once He never was a man of many words, more. I knew I was loved and re- He only took my hands and covered spected, and I knew I loved, and in vain. | them with tender kisses: and now in Slowly I rose from my seat and sought closing I can only say I have been his

my room, where I poured out my soul dear and honored wife ten years. when he was feeling well, and he told | A Georgia man says he has two of the me then in very plain language how he best policemen in his service in the had learned to love me. "I never loved | State. There is one peculiar trait about before, dear. I have thought myself them, and that is that they never go to interested in you-very much so-but sleep and never get off their beats. the feeling I bear you is one I cannot They are two enormous geese. They describe. You are so sweet, so loving, march up and down a regular beat in but you have the saddest face I ever front of his house at night, and when-

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An Iron Cage for a Jail. The jail at Ocala, Fla., consists of a

big iron cage set in a room about twenty feet square and ten feet high. The cage is made of flat bars of iron about three inches wide, which run in both directions. while the spaces between them are no wider than the width of the bars. The whole cage is about fifteen feet square and seven feet high. It is divided into little compartments, each less than thirty inches wide and half the depth of the cage. Each compartment holds two prisoners. Two iron shelves, one above the other, which at night are suspended from top of the cage in each compartment, serve as beds. When the beds are hung of course they practically fill the entire compartment. When visited the other day twenty prisoners were confined in this cage. Six of them were murderers awaiting trial. The swarming cage looked like a torture-pen filled with victims ready for some sacrifice.

A Nicaraguan Forest.

An engineer who has been employed on the Nicaragua canal says of the two "The vegetation is so dense coasts: back of the coast that one is reminded of Stanley's description of the Congo. There are immense trees, with dense foliage growing close together, great creepers winding around everything, a labyrinth of underbrush, and moss, damp, thick and slimy, on trees and rocks. This moss sometimes is a foot thick, and a pole has to be driven through it to strike the solid substance beneath. In this black forest many of the men got lost and didn't return for days. In these forests there are valuable woods in almost innumerable varie There is ironwood, mahogany India rubber, sapadillo, which will last for hundreds of years; wild almond called break-ax, because it can't be cut with an ax, and many other beautiful woods. The west coast is a beautiful country, with undulating hills, fine farms and pastures, and forests of not the density of the east side."

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Estate Hunting. The latent ambition of so many Amer cans to become possessed of devised wealth coming from the distant and unknown relative, takes various forms, sches and fevers and cures habitual and is confined to no particular class. Here is a case in point: City and County Attorney Durst, of San Francisco, has received the following novel communi-

March 10, 1891. - Dear Sir: I will Drop you a few Lines to find out something or ret some trace of the Lick Astate in your Town tell me what Was Done with It an' all About it. Et has bin alongtime since the old man dide and tell me What went with ease. The first was told by a woman Property an money. It Mayby that It is was small When he dide he Was my father uncle from all accounts an' If you Please gists. Any reliable druggist who when it was first Publeshed that he was ded I got a Lawur rite there an he said that wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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