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"There goes another lantern!"

"How very careless the workmen are. That is the third light lost tonight." I'wo women, whose apartments were about a half mile from the Elffel tower, were sitting at their window, where they seated themselves every night during the early summer of 1888 when work was being rushed on M. Eiffel's daring project. The great steel tower was to be completed n good season for the exposition, which was to be opened the following spring. Nothing like it had ever been seen-a giant of steel trusses, lattices and arches vising to a height of 300 meters. There were some who said the scheme was impossible of realization. But the engineer was determined. The tower would not only be finished, but the elevators would be running to the top when the gates of the exposition were thrown open. To do this in the short time allowed-only three years elapsed between the acceptance of the design and the completion of the work

-it was necessary to put on night forces of workmen. Night after night the two women took their station at their window and watched the lanterns moving about the high structure, "twinkling" or pulmating like fireflies. Across the Scine came the feeble numming of the riveters' hammers. And the women were entertained. The monotony of the fairy scene was broken occasionally by the fall of a lantern; the women | heading is pushed forward. Every now were charmed. The falling lantern added and then an airhole is found and a "blowa drop of excitement to their modest pleasure. Some nights no lantern was obquiet spectators retired to rest feeling dis- at great speed to catch up with the ea-

appointed. Such an Innocent Treat

Other evenings their patience was rewarded by seeing one, two, even three lanterns seek the earth by gravity. They ounted them, compared notes and smiled with satisfaction. It was such an innocent treat. The lanterns did not cost spasmodic dropping was highly spectac- perish as a sacrifice to progress.

watching the "flight of meteors from the at the isthmus it is reported that "yellow Eiffel tower," as they called it, a physician, a friend of the pair, called. They had just counted the third lantern observed to drop that night. They were unwilling to keep secret the source of their work. In August last year there were 12,000 nightly enjoyment and informed their visitor how they spent their time at their window.

"Three, you say!" he replied in a voice of pity. "Is it possible!" "You alarm us!" cried one of the women.

"I am sure there were three." Pausing a moment as if desiring to prepare the ground for his revelation, the visitor then spoke. "Did you know," he asked calmly, "that there is a man tled to each lantern? Every workman wears than some wars, and the few continue to a belt around his waist. To this is at- perish that civilization may continue to tached a lamp so that the latter may not accidentally fall upon those working below. My dear ladies, it is not the loss of a common lantern now and then that has made your evenings amusing. Tonight, for instance, you have seen three souls enter

eternity." The won thereafter they carefully drew the curtains of their window, so that the "flight of

meteors" might pass unobserved.

thinking person uneasy. The cost in human lives of the wonders of modern civilization has never been compiled. The totals would be too appaling, and the world counts the to the senses in the thought that every skyscraper is a monument to some unfortunate workman who has given his life that it might be built. There are martyrs of peace. No grateful country remembers who are killed in battle are heroes. Those a tunnel, a railroad or a twenty-story buildlike a greedy giant, never falls to levy toll. It is a singular fact that no attempt has curred during the construction of some great engineering work. Dimensions of buildings or other structures are given with much completeness. The time occupied in available so far as the majority of the engineering marvels of modern times are concerned. The cost in human life is sel-

tears away the veil for an instant. Many efforts are made to prevent the awful loss of life which accompanies every huge engineering work. The generous exlatest ideals in sanitation and hygiene suggest have had their effect. But the engincers grow more daring, sometimes too The engineers of the Simplon tunnel, just opened by the king of Italy, have been deaths occurred in the works," The Simp ion is more than eleven miles long, and required seven years to drill. The railroad unnels in New York, little more than mile in length, have lost more than that

iom referred to. Occasionally the fearful

number of men in an afternoon.

The statement of the engineers of the Simplon tunnel that only eleven men were killed in the works, while it undoubtedly the numbers of workmen who contracted miners' phthisis during the first year the used every device to preserve life that seemed to promise success, yet many of the workmen fell ill. The Blandt drill was the dreadful disease peculiar to men who delve in the bowels of the earth was reduced to an inconsiderable quantity. How many workmen returned to their homes in Italy, Switzerland and France, only to waste away with the dread consumption known.

workmen encountered a subterranean river, the temperature of which is 133 degrees Fahrenheit. Efforts were immediately made to render this injurious torrent invealed. "The ruling passion atrong in hydraulic mains, the men had to work in death," grunted the surgeon-but the aweet an intensely hot and humid atmosphere. rooms much of the ill effects was obviated.

It may be remembered that in boring

DEATH LURES OF WORKMEN | Yet It was killing work, and the turnel to admitted to have cost a life for every mile of its length

Victims of "the Bends." At present seven tunnels really fourteen-are being driven under the Hudson and North Fivers, in New York, and the loss of life so far has been appalling. A short time ago the crew working in one of the beadings was killed by the air pressure, which hurled it into the river. Such fatalities one hears of, but without publicity every day several men are removed from the high-pressure air locks suffering from "the bends." They used to call it calsson fever, but by any name it remains one of the most dreadful forms of debilitating disease that a workman

may endure.

All of those who are attacked by the dread disease do not die from its effects. Many think they recover fully. They return to work in the chamber and become accustomed to slight attacks. But if they remain long at the work the disease claims them. They either die a very painful death or are crippled for the rest of their lives, going about with twisted limbs. One who has experienced the shock likens it to a jumping toothache or "the worst feature of the disease is that physicians have not yet been able to provide a cure It usually attacks a man as he leaves the lock, where the pressure is maintained at from thirty to thirty-live pounds per square inch. The normal atmosphere pressure is only fifteen pounds per square inch so that ill effects upon the human system from two atmospheres are only to be expected when the men emerge from the compressed chamber into the normal atmosphere. The sudden release of pressure sometimes causes the men to fall unconscious from the "bends."

But Men Must Work.

In the Pennsylvania railroad tunnels in New York some of the worst accidents have occurred. In the locks used on these tunnels the compressed air escapes through the soft mud of the river as the out" follows. This instantly reduces the pressure of the air in the chamber, and served to fall, and on those evenings the a fresh supply of air has to be introduced cape. During this short time the pressure may reach forty pounds or more, and the effects of the violent fluctuation tell terribly upon the workmen. But the task must go on. As some men are borne off to a hospital others are ready to take their places. Every expedient that science has suggested is being adopted by the above 21/2 france, and the sight of their contractors, but victims continue to

> Disasters at Panama. Since the Americans have taken charge tack" and malaria are kept at a minimum. and that the former has almost disappeared. The difference of method is best

shown in the figures of the government's

men employed digging the canal, and there were only eight deaths, or two-thirds of a man per 1,000. The death rate in the large cities is greater than that. The deadly Culebra out cost the French company many men when it was begun. The top soil was particularly dangerous to life. Fortunately, the cut has reached low strata and this source of infection is

boon.-Philadelphia Ledger.

advance, that the many may enjoy the

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