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******** STORIES OF ARTISTS

AND THEIR METHODS ؋♦♦\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Surely never was a picture painted under such dramatic and costly con-ditions as one which may be seen in the Streina Palace, near St. Petersburg, which depicts a battle between the fleets of Russia and Turkey. To commemorate the victories of the ships under his command, Count Alexy Orloff had commissioned Hackert to paint four pictures of sea-fights, and during the progress of the painting, the artist represented to his patron that he had never seen a ship on fire and that he feared he might not do justice to his sub-

ject.
"Oh, we'll soon remedy that," the Russian Count answered, and forthwith he gave orders that a 74-gun ship should be placed in a suitable position for the painter, and then be set on fire; and, in the words of a chronicler, "as the flames devoured the gallont ship. Heatert with ed the gallant ship, Hackert, with skilful hand, transferred the scene to canvas in all its terrible realism."
Probably no artist was ever more conscientious in his work than Meissonier, who spared no trouble or expense to make his picture true to life and Nature. "How did you paint the snowy road in your picture of 'Na-poleon in 1814'?" Verestchaign once asked the great French artist, who picked out from under the table a low platform about a yard and a half square, and said: "On this I prepaged all that was

"On this I prepared all that was required; snow, mud and ruts. I kneaded the clay, and pushed across it this piece of cannon several times, up and down. With a shod hoof I then pressed the marks of the horses' feet; I strewed flour over it, pushed the cannon across again, and continued to do so until I obtained the semblance of a real road. Then I salted it and the road was ready."

"What did you sait it for?"

"To get the brilliancy of the snow. Why do you smile? How clse could you do it?"

"It was very ingenious," Verestchaign answered. "Accept my compliments. But if had been you I should have gone to Russia, where nearly every road is dug up in the way you represented, and should have painted a study from nature."

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It was Meissonier, too, who, when he wanted to paint a wheat-field in a battle-scene, actually bought a field of growing wheat and got a grandern of cavalry to charge

a battle-scene, actually bought a field of growing wheat and got a squadron of cavalry to charge through it, so that he might see exactly how the wheat fell under the flying hoofs.

Mr. Stanicy Berkeley, the painter of so many stirring pictures of battle and sport, also takes infinite pains to get realistic effects. Speaking of his "Charge of the French Cuirassiers at Waterloo," he says:

"For the animal pulled on to its haunches by its frantic rider, when I had completed my picture, I got one of my own horses, and rested its jaw on the head of my groom, in order to see whether I had some details correct about which I was a little anxious. Again, with regard to the Wellington boots the rider was wearing, you will recollect that the field of Waterloo was almost a quagmire on the day of the conflict. Well, I went hunting one wet day, and galloping over ploughed fields got my topboots literally splashed with mud. When I arrived home I carefully examined those boots to see how the apatters of mud fell upon them, and then compared those natural mud splashings with those which I had painted upon the boots of the cavalrymen in my picture. The precipice was obtained by a visit to some sandilli my neighborhood; but when I had completed this part of the picture I made a fresh start upon another canvas and transformed the original into another subject altogether. I may say that I expended a great amount of trouble and ed the original into another subject altogether. I may say that I ex-pended a great amount of trouble and time upon this canvas. Many of the figures of horses were painted over and over again before I was satisfied with it?

with it."

Before Mr. Luke Fildes painted his pathetic and beautiful picture, "The Doctor," he spent several weeks travelling over the country to get thoroughly acquainted with cottage interiors and their tenants; and when the cottage-room he wanted was finally pictured in his brain, he had the room carefully built, exactly to size and perfect to the minutest detail, at the end of his studio, so that he was able to transfer to canvas exactly what he saw, even to the massive rafters of the ceiling.

For the doctor, he says, "Several people sat for him, but I knew per-

exactly what he saw, even to the massive rafters of the ceiling.

For the doctor, he says, "Several people sat for him, but I knew perfectly well the kind of man I wanted long ago—that is to say, I had the type in my mind—and I got the brow from one model, an eye from another, the head from a third, until I had my doctor complete as I had pictured him in my mind."

Mr. Hoiman Hunt spent months in the dessert fringing the Red Sea, when he was painting "The Scapegoat," and took with him the very goat he wished to paint. To get local color for his "Triumph of the Innocents" and other Eastern pictures, he built a house and studio for himself on the outskirts of Jerusalem, and there he spent many years producing his wonderful canvases; and so stern and exacting a critic is he of his own work that he has often destroyed a picture on which he has spent months of hard labor rather than allow it to go out into the world branded with what he, though perhaps no one else, would consider an imperfection.

He gazed on the maid with passion,
With fervor his plea was hot;
He addressed he after this fashion—
"Oh, say, will you share my lot?"

And the maid, who was munching

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Most innocent damsel on earth—
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An extraordinary instance of ani-nal intelligence has recently been recorded as having been shown in the Royal Park, Melbourne, Australia. "I was watching some monkeys," says Mr. Thomas Hutton, of Tynemouth, "in a large cage, when one of them came to the front and tried to reach a nut which had been thrown and lying on the gravel path. Putting its arm through the bars, and stretching as far as possible, it found that the nut was just beyond its reach. There was straw on the floor of the cage, and going to the back where it evidently expected to find the srtaw less damaged, it tested straw after straw, discarding them one by one, not thinking them strong enough for the purpose. At last it found a satisfactory one, returned with it to the front of the cage, and very quickly, with its aid, hooked the nut close enough to be picked up."

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wote you will fine that the chivalry of the middle ages was a poor thing in comparison with that of the 20th century. The chivalrous attentions waid by candidates to women voters are most embarrassing — Sir Walter Raleighs and De Lorges are thick as leaves in Vallambrosa at election time."

The elections had an added interest in the appearance of few ways.

SOLDIERLY DISCRETION.

Just after the Russian Admiral Alexieff departed from Port Arthur a member of congress met Admiral Dewey and discussed the situation.

"What made Alexicst quit in such haste?" inquired the statesman.
"I will answer that by relating an ancedote of our civil war," replied Admiral Dewey, "When Gen. Hood left Nashville on one side of the city just as the federal troops were enter-ing upon the other, his colored ser-vant was captured. When asked why his master quit in such a hurry, the

old darky answered—
"'Well boss, 'spect Massa Hood don'
think he kin do hiss'f justice in this
yere town."—New York Times.

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indness is the only charm permitted to the aged; it is the coquetry of white hairs.

Ir is well to remember that all the good excuses have already been invented.

women possess no legal rights, no political freedom; they do enjoy certain privileges, but of these they may be deprived at any moment by the same power that granted them. The ballot is the only weapon with which to secure and retain legal and political rights. "Advance Australia" in-our national motto, and we Australia an women have good reason to glory in the advance of our country, which, in granting women absolute political equality with men, has reached a position unique in the world's his-

The Australian constitution has no ex limitations whatever; women vote on equal terms with men, they are eligible for membership in our

seems to be constitutionally unable to keep things tidy. Take the daily round, the common task-he leaves the bathroom in a state of flood, his dressing-room a howling wilderan dressing-room a howling wilder-ness of masculine paraphernalia, his office a chaos of ink and papers. The wonder is he "gets there" so well as he does. Untidy at home, untidy in business, so he is untidy in the nation; he does his best, but as he does not understand the first principles of household management principles of household management he gets the national household into he gets the national household into a terrible state of muddle. He is so busy looking after the big things that he forgets all about the little things that make the big things a success instead of a failure. And so the women have to come along and help to evolve order out of chaos, but they suffer no illusions as to the magnisuffer no illusions as to the magni-

tude of their task.
"Women will vote as their men folk
tell them," was an argument of the anti-suffrage party. The elections proved, that, on the whole, the women cast an independent vote. The political parties and the daily papers have of late years made an effort to introduce the "tiple" was the sufficient of the sufficient was introduce the "ticket" system of voting into australian politics in spite of the knowledge that the system has had the most vicious results in the United States: but this time the "tickets" got fairly well broken up, an encouraging sign to those genuine-ly patriotic Australians who desire see the people really self-govern

ing, neither press-ridden nor party-ridden. The "ticket" system is utter-ly repugnant to all true democratic principles. Parliament should be elected by the people, not by one man or any small coterie of men. The peo-ple's "ticket" should be the candi-dates who head the polls.

"Women will lose the chivalrous at-

tentions of the men if they are en-franchised" was another argument of the distrustful anti-suffragist. To the women who are infulenced by such a prophecy of man falling from his high estate when he finds woman his polit-ical equal. I would say: "My dear friends, your fears are groundless. You place a high value on the chivalrous attentions that men now show you. Why, you have not the remotest idea of the vast store of chivalry hidden away in the inner recesses of man's nature. When you get a vote you will fine that the chivalry of the middle ages was a poor thing in comparison with that of the 20th

in the appearance of four women candidates in the field — Mrs. Martell, Mrs. Moore, New South Wales, myself, Victoria, Standing for the senate, and Miss Selina Anderson, New South Wales, for the house of representatives. All were defeated, but the defeat was not unexpected, as we were well aware that it would be altogether phenomenal if women were to succeed in their first attempt to to succeed in their first attempt enter a national parliament. I was nominated by the Women's Feder-al Political Association of Victoria, of which I am the president, and I accepted the nomination because I saw at once what a splendid edu-cational value the compaign would have. Although we possess the suf-frage there are still many women who do not want it, do not see why they should be bothered with it, but they only need to have the case for woman suffrage stated to them to accept it."—Vida Goldstein, in The Nineteenth Century.

A FLY-KILLER.

W. W. Jacobs, the English humorist, is as modest as he is brilliant.

"The things that people laugh at most in my stories," he said to an American, "are nearly always things that I have heard and noted down. They are not original with me.

"On that account, wherever I go, I keep my ears open, and thus I get hold of many a good thing.

"I got hold of a good thing last week in Margate. I was looking at a butcher shop's display when the butcher came out and said to an old man:

man:
"'Henry, I want you.'
"'What do you want?"
"'Why,' said the butcher, 'I'll give
you a shilling and joint of meat if
you'll kill all the flies in my shop.'
"'All right,' said the old man, 'Give
me the shilling first and the meat afterward.

terward."

"The butcher handed out the shilling. Then the old man asked for a stick about a yard long. This was brought to him, He gripped is firmly, went to the doorway, and said: "Now, turn 'em out, one at a time."

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SLEEP AND SUICIDE

A well-known man had among his ancestors a number of men and wonen who committed suicide. He himnimself became melancholy, and children, who knew the hereditary A physician told him that mental fatigue was the trouble, and persuad ed him to try an experiment. The man was a very busy man, and scof-fed at the idea of taking a nap in the middle of the day. He finally agreed to the following:—

He would sit up in his easy chair every afternoon with his hands over his knees, holding a dinner bell in both his hands. If he lost conscious ness and went to sleep, he would be willing to sleep for as long a time as it would take for the dinner bell-to fall to the floor and wake him up. The doctor who suggested this ar

The doctor who suggested this arrangement declared that the mere mental relaxation of going to sleep if only for a few seconds would suffice to save him. He invited his patient to study the activity of the brain by noticing how many things he could dream in the second of time be could also and the second of time at Chicago was exceptional, weighing at Chicago was exceptional, weighing the second of the second of time at Chicago was exceptional, weighing the second of the sec

Every day for several months the man with the suicide heredity sat down after luncheon with the dinner bells in his hands. Every day he went bells in his hands. Every day he went to sleep, slept for half a second, while the bell fell to the floor, and his mental condition improved stead-ily, partly because of the rest which his mind got by losing consciousness for a second, and partly because of his interest in the extraordinary dreams which passed through his brain while the bell was falling. These dreams carried him all over

These dreams carried him all ove These dreams carried him all over the world, and seemed to last indef-initely. A dozen or more human be-ings were mixed up in them. A long succession of events, which were per-fectly clear, passed before his eyes, gradually interrupted by a sound from a distance, which at first would mix in with the dream, and ultimate-ly would prove to be the dinner bely would prove to be the dinner bell The person who says that he has

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