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you a piece of advice If you want to keep out of trouble and avoid being accused of a crime, go away I intend to kill myself. And if they know that you apent the night here" I was sure that she was not joking. She expressed herself calmly, without bravado and toyed with the weapon in her hand as she might have toyed with a pendant to her necklace. "You want to kill yourself?" "Yes."

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Hill Born.

I have grown weary of this languid land: Sick of the low horizon line that flows Like a great sombre river; sick to death Of rose and laurel, eucalyptus, palm, Brooding in lavish sweetness. I am

mad For the harsh glory of my own far hills, For the stern masculinity of home.

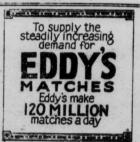
They do not have sunrise or sunset

Rather the shameful day slinks cower ing in Over gray waste of waters and gray land,

Under a muted, melancholy sky. And never does it burn away in one Swift, spiendid burst of sanctifying flame

As day once did, but shambles grayly past ' Under the mantle of the leper fog, To the dull stupor of a starless night.

O God-for splendid spaces in this



The Great Disillusion.

The Great Disillusion. Disiliusion, alast comes to all of us. My first disiliusion, says Mr. Arthur Porritt in the Best I Remember, came when I was a boy of nine years, and every detail is burned upon my mem-ory. At my day school in a Lancashire town the boys had a mad crase one year for a particular form of sweets. All our pocket money went on a sort of sherbot, which we called "kall." It was sold in little fist wooden boxes, and there were several varieties, lem-on, orange, pinespile, and so forth. Opinions varied sharply as to the merits of the various kinds. One boy praised lemon kall; another cared for nothing except orange; and a third yowed that all other varieties of the sweet were simply uncatable comvowed that all other varieties of the sweet were simply uncatable com-pared with pineapple kall. We quar-reled and almost came to blows over the relative merits of the flavors. We formed groups of orange kall boys and felt bitterly toward the avowed cham-pions of lemon and pineapple kall. In fact, we boys blindly elevated the kalls into real party issues. Now the summer bolidays came

pions of we boys blindly elevated the kalls into real party issues. Now the summer holidays came while our differences of opinion were at a height, and I went to visit rela-itives in an East Lancashire town. While there I had the supreme joy of being taken over the factory where the kalls were made. On my round I entered a room where four girls in white overalls were fulling the familiar flat wooden boxes, which were already labeled; there was a mountainous pile of the toothsome powder on a huge round table. I looked at the boxes; they bore colored labels, yellow for lemon kall, red for orange kall and green for pineapple kall. But all the boxes were being filled from the same pile! Aghast, I asked one of the girls if a horrible mistake was not being made. "Aren't you putting orange kall into a lemon kall box?" I asked in a tone that must have sounded hor-rorstruck. "Oh, no," she repiled; "there's no difference in the kall; the difference is only in the labels on the boxes." I left the factory, a sadly disillusion-ed boy.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Woman's Tool.

Woman's Tool. Engine-Driver----The reason we are kept waiting here, ma'am, is because the engine has broken down. I have examined it, and if I only had the proper tools I could fix it in haif an hour."

Helpful Old Lady-"Here's a hair pin

Hair Waved in Sleep.

Its inventor has patented a rather complicated device to hold a woman's hair and form permanent waves in it while she sleeps.



Worry.

It is not the work we have actually done, the burdens we have actually borne, the troubles that have actually come that have furrowed deep wrink-les in the faces of many of us, and made us prematurely old; it is the use-les's fears and worl'es about the things that have never happened that have done all the mischlef. done all the mischief.



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