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CATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA

Meantime Marguerite, in her wild and lonely home on the wooded banks of the great Potomac. lived a strange and dramy life, taking long, solitary rides through the deep forests, and among the rocky hills and glens that rolled ruggedly westward of the river; or taking long walks up and down the lonely beach; wiled away to double some distant headland, or explore some unfrequented creek—or pausing lazily, dreamily to watch the flash and dip of the tish in the river, the dusky flight of the water fowl, or the course of a distant sail; gettling home late in the afternoon to meet a respectful remonstrance from the elderly gentlewoman who officiated as her housekeeper, and a downright motherly scolding from her old black nurse. Aunt Hapzibah, who never saw in the world's magnificent Marguerite ary other than the beautiful, wayward child she had tended from babyhood; or giving audience to the overseer, who, spreading the farm book before her, would enter into long details of the purchase or sale of stock, crops etc., not one word of which Marguerite heard or understood, yet which she would at the close of the interview indorse by saying. "All right, Mr. Hayhurst, you are an admirable manager"—leaving her friends only to hope that he might be an honest man.

But one circumstance seemed to have power to arouse Miss De Lancie's interest—the arrival of the weekly mail at Seaview, the nearest village. All day, from the moment the messenger departed in the morning until he came back at night, Marguerite lingered in the house, or wounted her horse and rode in the evening previous to the weekling, and starting inmediately upon a wed-dilections, and decided to have the time-honored, old style of marriage party in the evening. And accordingly preparations were made upon the grandest scale to honor to the modified, and starting inmediately upon a wed-dilections, and decided to have the time-honored, old style of marriage party in the evening previous to the weekling, and starting inmediately upon the filater. The bride-leet was a

But one circumstance seemed to have power to arouse Miss De Lancie's interest—the arrival of the weekly mail at Seaview, the nearest village. All day, from the moment the messenger departed in the morning until he came back at night, Marguerite lingered in the house, or mounted her horse and rode in the direction from which the messenger was expected—or returned if it were dark, and waited with ill-concealed anxiety for his arrival. Upon one occasion, the mail seemed to have brought her news as terrible as it was mysterious. Upon opening a certain letter she grew deathly pale, struggled visibly to sustain herself against an inclination to swoon, read the against an inclination to swoon, read the ontents to the close, threw the lettter into the fire, rang and ordered horses and a servant to attend her, and the same night set out from home, and never drew rein until she reached Bellevue, when sending her horses back by her servant, she took a packet for New York.

She was absent about six weeks, at the end of which time she returned home, looking worn and exhausted, yet relieved and cheerful. She found two letters from Cornelia awaiting her; the first one, after much preface, apology and explanation, announced the fact that a suitor. Colonel Houston, of Northumberland, in all respects very acceptable to her parents, had presented himself to Cornelia, and that, but for the mutual pledge existing between herself and Marguerite, she might be induced to please her parents by listening to his addresses. Marguerite De Lancie pondered long and gravely over the letter; re-read it, and looked graver than before. Then she opened the second letwas absent about six weeks, at before. Then she opened the second let-ter, which was dated three weeks later, and seemed to have been written under the impression that the first one, re-maining unanswered, had been received. maining unanswered, had been received, and had given offense to Marguerite. This last was a long, sentimental epistle, declaring firstly, that she. Cornelia, would not break her "rash" promise to Marguerite, but pleading the wishes of her parents, the approbation of her friends, the merits of her suitor, and in short everything except the true and governing motive, her own inclinations. Miss De Lencie read this second letter with impatience; at the close threw it

with impatience; at the close threw it into the fire; drew her writing-desk to-ward her, took pen and paper, and an-swered both long epistles in one—a miracle of brevity—thus, "dear Nellie-tut -Marguerite," and sealed and sent it

Apparently, Cornelia did not find this Apparently, Cornelia did not find this answer as clear as it was brief. She wrote in reply a long, heroic epistle of eight pages, announcing her willingness to sacrifice her parents' wishes, her friends' approval, her lover's happiness, and her own peace of mind, all to fidelity and Marguerite, if the latter required the offering!

d the offering!
Marguerite read this letter with more npatience than the others, and drawing sheet of paper before her, wrote, "Nele! Do as you like, else I'll make you Marguerite."

Marguerite."

In two weeks back came the answer, of pleading, crying letter, of twelve pages, the pith of which was that Nellie would do only as Marguerite liked, and that she wanted more explicit directions.

"Pish! tush! pshaw!" exclaimed Miss De Lancie, tapping her foot with impatience, as she read page after page of all this twaddle, and finally easting the whole into the fire, she took her pen and wrote, "Cornelia!" marry Colonel Houston forthwith before I compel you.—Marguerite."

A few days from the despatch of this letter arrived the answer, brought by an express-mounted messenger in advance of the mail. It was a thick packet of many closely-written pages, the concentrated essence of which was that Nellie would follow the advice of Marguerite, whom she loved and honored more than anybody else in the forld, yes, more than mother and father and lover together; that Marguerite must never wrong her by doubting this, or above all, be being jealous of the colonel, for indeed, after all. Nellie did not like him inordinately; how could she when he was a widower past thirty with two children. And invited to be present. Upon the importthat Marguerite must never wrong her by doubting this, or above all, be being jealous of the colonel, for indeed, after all. Nellie did not like him inordinately; how could she when he was a widower past thirty with two children? And finally, that she would not venture to ask Miss De Lancie to be her bridesmaid, for that would be like requesting a queen to attend her maid of honor in such a capacity; but would Marguerite, her dear Lady Marguerite, come and preside over the marriage of her poor little Nellie?

Miss De Lancie sat, for a long time, holding this letter open in her hand, moralizing upon its contents. "The little simpleton—is she only timid, or is she insincere? which after all means—is she

simpleton—is she only timid, or is she insincere? which after all means—is she wask or wicked? foolish orknavish? And above all, why am I fond of her? why have her brown eyes and her cut of countenance such power to draw and knit my heart to hers?—for indeed, though to superficial eyes, hers may be a countenance resplendent with feeling, strong in thought, yet it is a cheat, without depth, without earnestness—let it be said!—without soul. Ay, truly! seeing all this, why do I love her? Because of the 'strong necessity of loving' somebody, or something. I suppose," thought Marguerite, sinking deeper into reverice. These sparks of light elicited

Marguerite De Lancie arrived upon the evening previous to the wedding, and was most cordially welcomed by the family. She was carried off immediate a-tete.
"Well, my little incapable!" Marguer

"Well, my little incapable!" Marguerite said, as soon as she was seated, 'now tell me about your bridegroom! Long ago, you know, we divided the present generation of men into two c.assesmonsters and imbeciles; to which does your fiancee belong?"
"You shall see and judge for yourself, Marguerite! To neitner, I thiak."
"Un, of course, you think! Well, who are to be your oridesamids?"
"The Ansses Davidge and—yourself, dear Marguerite, since you were so kind as to promise."

as to promise."
"So weak, you mean! And who are to se groomsmen:
"Steve and Peyton Rutledge are to lead out the Davidges."
"And who is to be my cavalier for the

There! that's just what I wanted to talk to you about, Marguerite! because you have the privilege of rejecting him as your proposed escort, and I hope you you have the privilege of rejecting him as your proposed escort, and I hope you win. I am afraid of him; I always was! I cannot endure him; I never could! I hate him, and I always did! But the colonel proposed him, and papa and mamma woud not permit me to object!"

"But you have not yet told me who he is."

but you have not yet told me who he is."
"Oh, you would not know if I were to tell you; though if you ever see him, you will never fail to know him thence-torth!"

ity."
"Philip Helmstedt, my cousin. He is of those fierce and haughty Helmstedts of the Eastern Snore, whose forefathers, you know, claimed a prior right to the coast and the Isles of the fay, from having made the place a sort of free-booting depot long before the king's

booting depot, long before the king's patent endowed Lord Baltimore with it, and who headed so many rebellions and caused so much bloodshed among the

early colonists."
"Well, nearly two hundred years

"Well, nearly two hundred years have rolled by. This fierce, arrogant nature must have been greatly modified by time and intermarriage."
"Must it? Well, now, it is my opinion that no one who knows the history can look upon Philip Helmstedt's bird-of-prey profile without remembering the fierce fights by sea and land of his freebooting torefathers."
"It is doubtless true that a strong and powerful race or men may have so improssed upon their desceadants as to leave their own peculiar traits unmodified and predominant to the latest gen-

ned and predominant to the latest gen-erations, said Marguerite, musing; and then, suddenly recollecting herselt, she exclaimed: "Inilip Helmstedt! surely I have heard that name in honorable asso-

before the little bride, with a mixture of childish petulance and envy and genuine admiration, raised her eyes to the beautiful brow of her patroness, and said:

"Aht: how stately, how radiant you are, Marguerite! But how shall I look, poor. insignificant, little, fady pigmy, my very bridegroom will be ashumed of his choice, seen by the side of the magnificent Miss De Lancie!"

(To be continued.) (To be continued.)

BISLEY TEAM.

Another Man Cannot Go and Therefore Drops Out.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 2.-There is another hange in the Canadian twenty who are going to bisicy for this year's meet. Corp. Graham, of the 48th, Toronto, has found that he will be unable to leave, and Pte. Eastcott, 3rd Victoria Rifles, of Montreal, gets a place. This leaves Private Perry, of Vancouver, first on the waiting list, and he will probably get a place on the team. Perry was the winner of the King's Prize at Bisley two years ago.

FATAL FIRE.

Young Woman Falls or Jumps to Her Death.

New York, June 2 .- Fire which started in the basement of Mrs. Mary Mooney's boarding house at 313 West 30th street, early to-day, completely cut off the escape of Mrs. Mooney's twenty boarders, and when the firemen came one woman had fallen or thrown her om the roof to the pavement, and ad. Several others were severely ed, and at all the upper windows, t and rear, were men and women

occupied a hall room on the top

CRAZY ACTOR.

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—A man, who are his name as Charles Edward Don-ldson, walked into the central police tation last evening and toid the officers hat he was bothered by people whom e met on the street calling him vile ames. The city physician decided that the was a nervous wreck and sent him to

FLED FROM FIRE.

Chatham, Ont., June 2.—The explosion of a lamp in the house of James Lake, shortly before midnight, caused the complete distruction of the practically new house. Two of the children were asleep in bed when the fire started, and made a thrilling escape in their night dresses, while Mr. Lake was badly burned about the head and hands.

Port Huron, Mich., June 2nd .- Sarah Northborn, from near Stratford, was apprehended by the immigration author ities Monday. She was picked up at mid-night Sunday. The girl said she was told to come to Port Huron for employment a man whose name she had forgo Being a Canadian the authorities nested that she be deported to Canada

To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-sists.

VOTE FOR BRYAN.

Carson. Nevada, June 2.—After a session lasting until after midnight the Democratic state convention last night adopted a platform, which instructs delegates to the National convention at Denver to vote for W. J. Bryan as the presidential nominee, first, last and all the time.

BOYCOTT JAPS.

St. Petersburg, June 2.—According letters recived from Harbin a ser-bus boycott on Japanese wares has eveloped in Manchuria. All the big Chinese merchants are participating unreservedly in the movement in spite of the fact that they will suffer great personal losses on their merchandise

COTTON PLANTED.

Washington, June 2.—The cotton planted this spring is estimated at 32, 880,000 acres, and its condition on May 25th last is given as 79.7 per cent, in the first cotton report for this season made public at the Department of Agri-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchers

TOOK CHLOROFORM.

New York, June 2.—Tired of life after 70 years, Henry B. Porter, sen-ior member of the law firm of Porter & Kilvert, killed himself in his of-tice today by inheling ablestory. fice to-day by inhaling chloroform. He had made careful preparations for his death and wrote a letter to a nephew requesting him to take charge of all his affairs and to have his body cre-

LABOR AND POLITICS.

Washington, June 2.—Organized labor and the trade unionists of Illinois particularly will play a conspicuous part in politics during the approaching campaign, according to a statement made here last night by Secretary Nichels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

HAND CRUSHED.

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Ladies' Soiled Linen Collars 5c Each

20 dozen of plain and fancy hemstitched Linen Collars, also fancy bolored bordered collars, all sizes, slightly soiled, regular 10, 15, 20c, on 5c each Ladies' Silk, Leather and Elastic Belts 49c

Long Lisle Gloves 29c Pair

Long Silk Gloves 69c Pair

Long Silk Gloves in navy, grey, helio, pink, sky, champagne, white, reme and black, some 20 and 24 inches in length, regular \$1, \$1.25 pair, on sale for ...
Embroidered Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 2 tor 20c
500 dozen of very choice Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered in
scalloped and hemstitched, regular 20 and 25c, Hurry-out Sale 2 for25e Embroidered Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c

Gigantic Sale of Blouses, Kimonos and Golf Jackets

THIRD FLOOR

\$1.25 Kimonos for 49c \$3.50 Blouses for \$1.98 Fine, Dainty Persian Lawn Waists, made with Swiss all-over embroidery front, Gibson tuck over shoulder, embroidery collar and cuffs, worth regularly \$3.50, Thursday sale price.......\$1.98 Pale Blue and White Zephyr Ging ham Kimonos, in sizes 34, 36 and 38. trimmed with embroidery, worth regularly \$1.25, Thursday's sale price

\$3 Golf Jackets for 98c

Ladies' Golf Jackets, in navy, cardinal and black, all sizes, made with hout stole collar, worth regularly \$3.00, Thursday's sale price . . . 9

Baby Department 75c Hats for 49c

50c Pinafores for 19c

..

White Nainsook Pinafores, made with yoke and trimmed with em-broidery, worth regularly 50c, Thurs-day's sale price 19c

Children's Muslin Hats, trimmed with lace, worth regularly 75c

Hurry-Out Sale of Colored Raw Silks 69c

This will prove the opportunity of the season to procure a stylish Dress at a very special price. Plain and fancy Raw Silks, in all wantable colors, comprising novelty shades, 27 inches wide, and worth up to \$1.25 yard, Hurry-out Sale price to-morrow.

700 Yards of Black Taffeta Silk 39c

About 700 yards of pure Silk Black Taffeta, 19 inches wide, in chiffon and hard finish, regularly 65c yard, Hurry-out Sale price to-morrow. 39c

Hurry Out Muslins

Imported Muslins, greatly reduced prices. Case lots fine Printed Organdies, Batistes, Lawns, Dimities and Swiss Goods, all desirable weaves and designs for serviceable washing materials; worth 18, 25 and 35c, clearing at only

Persian Lawns 15c

50 pieces White Persian Lawns, even sheer cloth, perfect goods, b finish, regular 25c, clearing Hurry-out Sale

English Prints 121/2c

32-inch best makes English Prints in light and dark coloring, good washing qualities, including blacks and navy, Hurry out Sale.... 121/2 e
Figured Mull 25c

White Figured Mercerised Mull in dainty pin dots and small figures, serviceable for children's fine dresses, worth 40c, Hurry-out Sale ... 25c

Ready-to-Wear Department

Walking Skirts \$2.59

Another lot of manufacturer's samples in a good assortment of a Chiffon Panamas, Serge and French Venetian, all up-to-date styles. Skirts are worth \$5.50, Hurry-out Sale price

Covert Coats \$3.98 10 only Covert Coats in ripple, box and tight fitting styles, nicely strapped and tailored; regular \$5.95, Hurry-out Sale price \$3.98

Walking Skirts \$1.98

HURRY-OUT SALE OF HIGH-CLASS LACE CURTAINS

We believe there are many persons requiring drawing room Curtains who will take advantage of these reductions. It is not our usual custom to advertise high class Curtains at reduced prices, but Thursday is an exception. This sale includes refined Curtains with much individuality of design and motif. They are in the familiar Irish Point and less common weaves of fine Brussels, Arabe, Renaissance, Point Arabe, white Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, Antique, Geneva Point and other weaves of the better class. Thursday's prices are as follows:

. \$5.00 per pair . \$7.38 per pair . \$9.98 per pair . \$12.50 per pair These are in the popular lengths and widths, and in colors of ivory ecru, two tone Maco, Arabe and white.

Special Hurry-Out Carpet Sale Prices

Tapestry Carpet,
1.200 yards of Tapestry Carpet,
hard wearing quality, choice patterns and colorings, worth 75c,
55e Tapestry Carpets 55c

terns and cond Hurry-out price Tapestry Carpets 69c

Brussels Carpets 75c 950 yards Heavy Brussels Carpet,

Velvet Squares \$21.50 3 yards, very best quality, seamless worth \$27.50, Hurry-out price ...

Axminster Squares \$23.90

Elegant line Axminster Squares, size 11.6 x 8.3, fine quality, seam-less, extra value, worth \$33, Hurryout price \$23.90

Plush Door Mats 75c

36 Plush Door Mats, crimson green colorings, very hand worth \$1, Hurry-out price

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lendid accommodations. EXCENIBLE SET VI SALOON, \$62.50, \$67.50 AND \$72.50 SECOND CABIN, \$42.50 AND \$45 THIRD CLASS, \$27.50 AND \$28.75 For new Illustrated Book of Tours app HENDERSON BROTHERS. New York W. J. Crant, James and King Street has, E. Morgan, Il James Street north C. J. Jones, 6 James St. south, "Hamilton

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\$3.50, \$4.00.

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These thy Capsules are linear realises, affection in which Copalba, Cn. band Injection fall.

WAR ON THE GOSSIPS. The Campaign Begun by Pastor at Little

Falls, N. Y.

Falls, N. Y.

New York, June 2.—A despatch to the Herald from Utica says: The Rev. Henry MacHravy, formerly of Brooklyn, but who for several years has been the pastor of a Little Falls church, told his congregation last evening that he was going to curb the gossips who live in the town.

There were just twelve fountain heads of gossip in Little Falls, he said, and these twelve might well be matched against all the other gossips of the country, with the certainty that they would win prizes in a contest. For fourteen months he had made a record of gossip as it had reached him, and his noies, written in fine script, equalled three and three-fourth yards of tattle when pasted in a strip. In order to put a curb on loose tongues he had decided to set apart one Sunday of the month for the reading of this record of scandal, omitting the names of the gossips, in order that the public might know who they were.

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