## LAUGHTER AMID TEARS

MARGARET JEANNETTE GATES.

The car was almost due at the sum- | for the descent, with perhaps a thirty mit of the Gornergrat. The chill air seconds to spare. from the glacier fields pressed a stimu- Werner, a young student, had arrived lating finger on the pulses. The ice of at Zermatt. His face was long by nathe surrounding glaciers was dull green ture, and now it was long from fatigue and deep —and what else? Perhaps it was fatigue

The Little Traveler, wound to the tion, therefore he must be always neck in a thick plaid shawl, stood wait-ing with her aunt. They were going face when he met a friend. When left down on the last car which made the alone it died quickly away. But always his interest in others was there. trip that day. They had wished to spend the night on the top, for Eliza-beth, the captain of this brief summer heart's desire. George had dreamed of outing, had but to give the orders and this hour, and now as he sat on the as-Die Tante obeyed like a soldier.

But, alas, the money was lacking, white from the confinement of study. They had added once and again the The summer was almost past, but columns in their account book, and the near the summit there were no plants result came ever the same, with the brighter coloring. The stony bed of the The two hungry sight-seers were at last and barrennesss ruled under foot. enjoying Switzerland after months of longing. But their rule must be keptso many marks a day, and prices at the tip-top houses have all the rarity of the altitude where they flourish. So this pleasure must be given up.
"For once I am almost satisfied,"

sighed Elizabeth. "It would be too glori. ous to see a sunrise here, too. we must be content with our half-loaf.'

The electric car came slowly creeping up the steel way bringing noise, a disturbing element, a taste of modern improvement into these silent heights. Elizabeth's green touring hat bore a she, too, trembled. "One look, dear often risen to his lips was not the one Aunt, one long look to fix this picture ne might ask.

on your mind, Elizabeth. It will always stay. It is, as you say, so hauntingly beautiful and remote.

The dependence, the finiteness of daily life is the chain by which the spiritual delights must be confined. And no joy is sufficient to itself, even observation of the Gornegrat panorama. The little Swiss watch, a delicate toy, the price of which had shortened the the little Swiss watch, a delicate toy, the price of which had shortened the pleasure trip two weeks, the watch pinned on Elizabeth's breast, continued ticking, leading time captive, and leading Elizabeth and her aunt from the rock with its mighty outlook back to the little station. The car stood ready

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amused limit. How able and particular start from the hurried stoppages and confused crowd of a city car.

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### Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the ouick!" she called, loud enough to consickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves on ordinarily think about-not the nerves at govern your movements and your

But the nerves that, unguided and unin motion-control your digestive appara-

These are the nerves that wear out and gan—the irregular heart—the disordered ver—the rebellious stomach—the derang-kidneys. They are not to blame. But back to the nerves that control them

There you will find the seat of the trouble. There is nothing new about this-noth ing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this

The morning of the same day George alone. He was always jolly in conversa-

Young blood must flow a little faster cending car, here was reality. His reddish hair blew back from his temples,

tiresome inflexibility of mathematics, new steel way was hardly adjusted, But raise your eyes, George. There stand the monarchs of Switzerland. The

eyes must be kept always open. knows this, for when the lids shut quietly he sees many far-away things. Though the scenes shift, in each one is a figure buoyant with life and sometimes wearing a plaid shawl and an Alpine hat which shades the blue eyes beneath. In fact, the familiar eyes are so shaded that when George looks into them the vision always fades; he opens his own eyes and sighs himself back into the present moment.

Life would be quite another thing if he might allow himself these visions. puff of feathers on a quivering wire. Each time they trembled, if you cared But they come without leave, and must but they come without leave, and must be suited by the guestion which had for Elizabeth you must look to see if be put aside. The question which had

Aunt, one long look to fix this picture in my mind. How dull the four walls and the sewing will be after this feast of ice and snow. Just see how clear the air is, and how near the other peaks look, I am going to that rock to look at the Matterhorn. There is time to spare. The car is not up yet, and it waits before going down again. Come."

The rose color of the afterglow on snowy summits defies the common sense. Even the solid fields of white, sloping down the channels between soaring peaks, these have a chilled sercery of their own. Imprint the scene on your mind, Elizabeth. It will always stay. It is, as you say, so hauntingly

at the unforeseen.
George found speech after several pre-

his hand on Elizabeth's shawl where the blue stripe crossed the red one. The evening air from the glaciers was like

wonderful. so without compare," he eagerly said. Her advent had bewildered him. The reality was still part of his vision, and, like the sunrise, wonderful beyond compare. The car started, with Elizabeth poised like a bird on the step. George grasped

her hand to detain her.
"The beautiful mountain-tons. We must see them together," he cried, as the wheels moved. Even while he spoke the car gained speed, and he walked quickly beside it. Dr. Shoop's Restorative to the platform of the car, for cafety, but did not relinquish her hand. Did Tante stood ready to jump off in case of need. Voices called to them in warming as the car gathered such headway that George was obliged to run. All their past meetings and partings

were in the class of his hard, and he would not let so. His hat far behind he followed, like Merlin, unreckoning, on the gleam, on the light from her

"Ah, love. I cannot," came from him without his wish. without his wish.

Elizabeth bent towards him from the car. She had not thought, thus far, only of the miracle of his presence. Now she realized that there was danger to ace. For her to loose his hand was impossible, so firm was his hold.

For her to jump off—no. Vot if hower hurt! Never had his safety been

ouer the noise of wheels, and pulled him forward and up with all her strength. George came suddenly to his senses. With a brave laugh and a firm foot he challenged the gods and gained the plat-The bunch of feathers on Flizabeth's

green hat quivered like aspens as hadrew himself up, still holding her hand.

If you cared for her you must look to After all, three can live on very little f the austere spirit of self-sacrifice walk among them, and the tender hand of new daughter to smooth the nillows in the sick-room, is worth more than gold.

#### -The Massachusetts Plowman. Suggestiveness of Rome.

suggestive interest is inexhaustible: more especially if one goes about seeing them leisurely, and what to the precipitate It does not dose the organ or tourist of today would have seemed deaden the pain-but it does go at once lazily. I had not come to Rome merely KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS to see: I had come likewise to feel. I remember one of the most charming English women of our time, whose gracious Don't you see that THIS is NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mere soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried my medicine in your own home at my expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's work free if there were any misrepresentation? Could I let you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick out any bottle he has on his shelves of my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful Would I do this if I were not how time, whose gracious hosnitality I had enjoyed both in Italy and England, once saying to me, as we lish to me, as we leaned over the terrace wall of a villa end over the terrace wall of a villa she was occupying near Fiesole, and that looked down over hudding vineyards to the down over hudding vineyards to vour look the destructive tendencies of kidney disease.

They forget that the wasting process trings about a change in the cellular tissue, which practically renders the kidneys useless as filtering organs.

Continued paleness and loss of flesh, pains in the back and loins, dry, harsh skin, severe headaches and backaches; which practically renders the kidneys useless as filtering organs.

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#### OLD FRIENDS

He-Do you remember your old school-friend, Sophy Smythe? She-Yes, indeed, I do. A most absurd-looking thing. So silly, too! What He-Oh, nothing. Only-I married her.

#### PLAN TO EXTIRPATE THE JERSEY MOSQUITO

serious pulmonary

Karl Blind, the noted German revolu-

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ART OF LOVE-MAKING

SWALLOWS AND PURPLE MAR- YOUNG MAN WINS BY STANDING ON HIS HEAD. TINS WOULD DO THE WORK.

Charles B. Blum, of New York city, The western naturalist, Col. Isaac W. moned by the conductor. "One moment." came the answer as two ladies passed George, hurrying toward the car. It was Die Tante, with Elizabeth At the sound of the voice he knew who it was, and yet he needed proof. As Elizabeth passed him he laid a hand on her arm. She turned and recognized him.

Surely the snow fields lend a strange and radiant light to the eves which behald them. Perhaps Elizabeth had sat 100 long on the great rock.

"But the car is going—now," came from her in gasps, as if she was answering some question.

Two other passengers were to go down. Happily they were quarreling over the lisposition of their satchels. Die Tantehad hurriedly attained a seat in the ear and the United States army is now known as the "Bird and Bee Man of indiana." He has a scheme to "He has a scheme of the pests that have helped to make that state famous. The disasters to the wheat to be done in the bee Man," to the destruction of birds provided by nature especially to exterminate the insects.

"If the people in New Jersey could get plenty of the right sort of birds to help them the mosquitoes would soon be eaten up," said Col. Brown. "Swallows and the carled Brown, formerly in the United States is entirely qualified to write and de- and safe to take.

these birds come around in large enough numbers. Swallows ought never to be killed, and the farmers should build high boxes where the martins could come to make their nests make their nests
"The English sparrow is the one bird that ought to be wiped out. They don't kill insects, but use all their energies in the sparrow of all right-minded that ought to be wiped out. They don't him to get the license. Not for him to get the license. Not for him the rigid rules of the game which

have the sanction of all right-minded "Every bird has its bug," pretty nearly expresses the colonel's gospel. The quait is the great enemy of the Hessian fly. that is proving so disastrous to the wheat crop in the west now. The potato bug has begun to do untold damage in Colorado since so many thousands of their winged devourers were killed a few years ago to afford plumage to women's years ago to afford plumage to women's school. Charlie Blum's passion for the fair

"The quall ought to be semi-domesticated." Col. Brown said. "If the wheat growers in the west only realized how fact, Miss Prince insisted in bestowing growers in the west only realized how fact, Miss Prince insisted in bestowing these fat, timid birds would eat up the her glances and smiles upon other boys flies, they would never go out and kill them with guns or catch them in nets. The quail is the most prolific bird in existence. I think the Lord made it so just because he knew how much it would be needed to ught these insect enemies of his affections. He was, perhaps, not so grod-looking as some of the boys so good-looking as some of the boys At Winona Lake, Indiana, Col. Brown has put up a lot of boxes for martins. He says none get bitten by mosquitoes, because the birds eat them as fast as they come.—New York Times. he knew none of the other boys pos-A COUGH is often the forerunner of sessed, and which he knew would bring perious pulmonary afflictions, yet there Jennie to him. He could stand on his is a simple cure within the reach of all head. He could place his tousled pate in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recognized remedy. which, if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will invariably give relief, and by overcoming the trouble, guard the the fair sex who witnessed his persystem from any serious consequences. Price 25 cents, at all dealers. formance. along this strictly original line. He stood on his head. When he saw Jenionist, who has lived in England for coming tripping along with her books under her arm he nonchalantly

up-ended himself. The spectacle of him in this amorous attitude was too much for the girl. Who could withstand the sight of Charstanding on his head? Verily Miss Prince could not. Last Sunday in New York the love which began in the school rd reached its culmination in the redding of the two; and the young because of few accomplishments may take courage. If he will learn to stand cherish" each other. on his head with grace and elegance, there is much hope for him.

WHERE TIMIDITY WON. From Pottsville Pa, comes another story that gives the lie to another of the old proverbs of courting. "Faint heart never won fair lady," is the old saying. A young man of the Pennsylman of the town, and yet he won one was won. She is beautiful and popular in her own town. She was courted by many of the best young men, and many of them were of the bold, free spirits bashful man, a man who could scarce-

His timidity reached the limit upon the parson was ready for the ceremony what shall be done.' -but the groom was missing. He was

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nan who despairs of winning a bride to accommodate them provided they would promise to "honor, comfort and

The principals described themselves as John Bener, 45 years old, of 202 Hud. son street, Hoboken, and Matilda Or loff, 28 years old, of 468 Hackensack road, North Bergen. Miss Orloff suggested the omission of the offensive words. Bener coincided with all she

said vania town has proved the fallacy of this theory. He is the champion timid Neither does he love me, so why should we promise to do something which we may find impossible? Love, you know. of the same town's fairest daughters.

Miss Annie Savage is the bride who is hard eating. Did you ever try to live

Seymour blushed, without incriminating himself, and the bride continued: "And I don't propose to pledge myself popular in romances. But a timid, to obey anybody. I'm an American shful man, a man who could scarce-speak when in her presence, carried do I want to boss anybody else. I am the business partner in the firm we have this day organized. I have as the wedding night. The bride and bridal party had arrived at the church, husband, and have equal rights to say

The bridegroom said he had great not to be found at his home. He was respect for his wife's common sense,

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