everything; so the king told us to both stay on watch till the weather got better; then him and the duke crawled into the wigwam and turned in for the night. It was my watch below till twelve, but I wouldn't 'a' turned in, anyway, if I'd had a bel; because a body don't see such a storm as that every day in the week, not by a long sight. My souls, how the wind did scram along! And every second or two there'd come a glare that lit up the whitecape ter a half a mile around, and you'd see the islands looking dusty through the rain, and the trees thrashing around in the wind; then comes a h-rack/—bum! bum to bumble numble um-bum-bum-bum-bum—and the thunder would go rumbling and grumbling ble-umble-um-bum-bum-bum-bum-bum-and the thunder would go rumbling and grumbling aray, and quit; and then rip comes another fash and another sockdolager. The waves most washed me off the graft, sometimes, but I hadn't any clothes ou, and didn't mind. We didn't have no trouble about anage; the lightning was garing and flut-tering around so constant that we could see them plenty soon enough to throw her head this way or that and miss them.

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all; and the first cabin-light that showed, I rousted Jim out and we alld the raft into hiding-quarters for the day.

The king got out an old ratty deck of cards after breakfast, and him and the duke played seven-up for awhile, five cents a game. Then they got tired of it, and allowed they would "lay out a campaign," as they called it. The duke work down into his carpet bag and fetched up a lot of little printed bills, and read them out loud. One bill said, "The celebrated Dr. Armand de Montalban, of Paris," would "lecture on the Science of Phrenology" at such and such a place, on the blank day of blank, at ten cents admission, and "furnish charts of character at twenty-five cents apiece." The dekesaid that was him. In another bill he was the "world-renowned Shakesperean tragelian, Garrick the Younger, of Drury Lune, London," In other bills he had a lot of other names and done other wonderful things, like finding water and gold with "disjunction" "the mitch witch." fel things, like finding water and gold with a "divining-red," "dissipating witchspells," and so on.

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Lifting by the Fingers.

A writer in the Scientific American says Two persons stand on each side of a fifth, who is scated in a chair. The four raise their hands (which are clasped with the forefingers extended) as high as possible over their heads, at the same time inhaling desply. They then simultaneously bow as low aspossible (always facing the sitter), bending the body from the hips, and swinging the extended arms from the shoulder till the extended arms from the shoulder till the hands touch the knees, at the same time inhaling as strongly as possible, these motions being repeated three times together. As they rise from the last position for the third time, the extended forefingers are placed under the knees and arms of the sitter, and he is lifted high in the air as light as a feather. In this way I have seen four young school girls, under sixteen years, lift a man of 150 pounds with no more apparent exertion than would be required to lift a pound weight. To one who tries this experiment for the first time the result is very surprising. very surprising.

#### Care of Watches.

A few remarks on the care of watches are made by a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. A good watch should be oiled once a year, and cleaned once in three years. If a jeweller tells you that that there is any scrious trouble or break in your watch, which will cost several dollars to get rewhich will cost soveral dollars to get re-paired, ask him to take the watch "down" and let you see the trouble. It is better to wind one's watch in the morning than in the evening, since, if you wind at night and expose the watch to the cold, the chilling of the tightly wound mainspring may break it. Frequently empty out the dust that accumulates so quickly in your watch poc-ket. It will not injure a watch or clock to turn the hands backward.

Two of the Harvard Faculty, Professor Farlow, and Professor Asa Gray, have gone on a four months' trip to Mexico.

"Maryland, My Maryland." "Pretty Wives, Lovely daughters and noble men."

"My farm lies in a rather low and miasmatic situation, and

"My wife !"

" Who !"

"Was a very pretty blonde!"

Twenty years ago, became

"Sallow !"

"Holloweyed !"

"Withered and sged!"

Before her time, from

"Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness.

"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of billiousness, and it occured to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl, upon recovery had

"Lost !"

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to day, has gained her oldtimed beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

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"The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says "I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship," and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as I have done."

Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain.

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