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ale Park. Sau Mateo Co., Cal., accreding the Universities. Location, climano, ist the Universities. Location, climano, ist the Universities. Location, climano, ist the Universities of Mental, Moral and careful attention, places. Hours among viral training, places for Hors on the formation of the Common St. Caronicle. Will re-open in new building August 15th, (9th year) & Holit, Ph. D., Principal.

willesden Parieh in London is the at to have a "lady" bendle. She is a Kendal, who has been the sexton the church for many years,

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ses lest; Apo (Mindamas), 8,804 feet; than a child's of b years old.

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# Not While He Lived.

\* U. D. U. D WORKED with a gang in the Nine | didn't let on to Herry that I had over-

Pits colliery about fifteen years heard them. pretty friendly with.

I've called him a "man," but I don't and more like some sort of queer and mai then either. He had a monatrous to both as I well could, The highest mountains of the Phil- large head and shoulders, and a pair of

tion, active valcane (Luzon), 8,283 Fre said we were pretty friendly, but then he sat in a corner by himself unes, and San Cristobal (Luzon), 7,375 I don't know as I was anything more der a truck and scribbled on a scrap of than civil to him,

He was clover and could speak Eng- face lish as well as any of us. He had been when he came, for he had a cottage of his own and a tidy piece of garden, tell you, which was above what the rest of us had.

There wasn't a man of 6 feet among cott \$1,500 in gold, and was presented us stronger than he was. To have seen to General Grant while in Mexico in him awing his pick would have made 1882. It is now on exhibition in the you hold your breath. He could walk, National Museum at Washington-per- you see, down some of the narrow, low have to erawle

I lived along with my father and sister then. We were precious poor, and father used to say he hoped Hetty



"WHAT IS HERE IS FOR YOU."

would marry some one able to keep her, and so give us a lift that way. One day a new hand came to the pit. Jim Marwood by name. See him on Sunday, going to chapel, clean and smart, as straight as a pole, with his blue eyes looking so frank and smiling, and you'd say he looked a picture.

He struck up it mighty affection for me before he had been a month in the gang. He told me all about his friends and such like, most confidential, and I found out he had to keep his mother. and hadn't a sixpence he could call his OWD.

Well, one day-I remember it as clear as yesterday-it was between the lights on a September evening, I was smoking my pipe in our back roomfather was out of the house-when I heard voices in the other room across the passage. It was Matty and my sister talking together.

Matty was the dwarf. He had a long Welsh name, but we called him "Matty" in the general way, because of his rough hair, and he didn't seem to mind the joke.

"I love you!" he says to Hetty. "I've loved you ever since I've seen you. Won't you marry me? I'd be a good husband to you,"

She went into a light, kind of scorn-

ful laugh. "Marry you?" she says, "Why, Matty, you must be dreaming! Of course

I won't." He was silent for a minute, then he says: "I'm stunted and crooked, I know, but I love you better than any other man will ever love you, and I've

a comfortable home to offer you." "If you had twenty homes I wouldn't have you," she answers quick. "So do

say no more about it." I think he moved round the room after that, for his voice sounded nearer to me. He spoke short and savage-like. "Jim Marwood's the man that stands between you and me. Do you think I've been blind? Jim Marwood has got your heart, and do you think you will ever marry him while I'm alive?"

Hetty never was the girl to be cowed, and she flashed round on him the next moment like gunpowder;

"It is Jim Marwood that has got my heart, and I have his, and I'm not ashamed to say it before you or any man. I know you've got your cottage and your garden that you are so mortal proud of, and I know Jim is poor, and we shall have to walt for years, but you needn't think you'll frighten me out of marrying him, for you won't; and if I didn't marry him I'd never marry such a miserable, wicked, ugly little wretch as you! So don't flatter

yourself I would." I saw him no more that night, and I

back, and there was one man there. The next day we were all underwho halled from South Wales as I got ground as usual. Somehow or other Matty and Marwood and me found ourselves always pretty close together. know if the title comes right, He was He seemed to me to be hanging on to more like a stanted boy than a man, slim in a way I didn't like, hearing what I had beard, and I kept as close

I noticed the dwarf scarce took his one islands are Halcon (Mindora). Hitle, bowed, twisty legs, no bigger eyes off Ilm, except at 12 o'clock, when we stopped for our bits of food, and paper, with a queer sort of smile on his

> In the afternoon we got down to a two years and more at the Nine Pits, lower level. It was a dangerous part and he brought some money with him of the mine, as we all knew, and we kept our davy lamps pretty tight, I can

> > "There's fire-damp about here," said one of the men.

> > "And a spark would settle the lot of us, wouldn't it?" said the dwarf.

"Ab, that it would?" Jim answered, Nothing more was said about firedamp, however, and that day, the longhans the finest Mexican sombrero that galleries, where chaps like me would est day I had ever known, came around to 6 o'clock without an explo-

The cages were ready for us to get up to the top of the shaft, and most of the men had gone.

"You go now," says I to the dwarf. "No," he answers; "I'm going to stay a little overtime to-night. You all go on and send the cage down again for me, And look here, give this to your sister Hetty-will you?-and tell her to open

He put a bundle into my hand fled up in a handkerchief. I took it gingerly enough, for with such suspicions in my mind I half expected it might go off in my face somehow.

"What are you afraid of?" he asks, sharp.

"Nothing," I says as sharp. And we touched the signal rope, and up went Jim and me, and the dwarf stood underneath and turned his face

up, watching us out of sight. Well, I felt more comfortable when we put our feet on firm ground on top of the shaft, and had sent the cage down again for him.

"Wonder what's in that bundle?" says Jim.

"Maybe Hetty will tell you some time," I replied, little thinking how it concerned him.

I took it home and called Hetty to open it. Our cottage wasn't far from the pits, and it couldn't have been above ten minutes since the dwarf had not it into my hand.

She undid the knot, and there-if you would believe it-were the title deeds of his cottage and 860 tied up in a bit of canvas and the scrap of paper I had seen him scribble under the truck. There were these words on it:

"What is here is for you, 'Ugly and miserable' I am, 'wicked' I am not. I sald you shouldn't marry him while I was alive, and I shall keep my word. Think kindly of a dwarf if you can. God made me as well as him."

We hadn't got to the end of the poor, dirty little letter when we heard a sound that made our hearts stand still -a long, dull rearing, shaking the floor we stood on, as if it was thunder under our feet.

"An explosion in the mine!" says Hetty, with a face as white as chalk. It was no use trying to dig him out. He knew when he opened his davy lamp-and he must have opened itthat human help could never reach him

She cried about it for a week, and said she should never be happy again. But I think she is happy now, for she married come the Easter after. They live in Matty's cottage still, and the garden is all abloom with flowers .-London Evening News.

Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore-lines and other influences which are more or less obscure, it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world. Interfering waves cause oncea-day tides at Tahiti, and in some other places, while on the other hand, in the harbors back of the Isle of Wight, and in the Tay in Scotland, there are three tides a day. The latter have recently been ascribed to "overtides," produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the "overtones" of musical sounds.

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