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Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes: "When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio. I had a severe attack of having favor. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly hald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow. and I now have as fine a head of hair as

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several years and always obtained astisfactory results. I know it is the best for the hair that is made. A 'r ti, Mammoth Spring, Ark. * Ayer's Hair Vigor --- THE ---





CHAPTER III. DWELLEDS IS THE WILDERNESS. How deeply are our destinies influenced by the most triffing causes Had the un-known builder who erected and owned these new villas contented himself by simply building each within its own singly building each within the own singly building each within the own single hardly conscious of each other's existence, and that there would have been no opportunity for that action and reaction which is here set forth. Hut there was a common link to bind them together. To single himself out from together. To single himself out from all other Norwood builders the landlord together. To single himself out from all other Norwood builders the landlord had devised and laid out a common lawn tennis ground, which stretched behind the houses with taut stretched net, green he had a tund of little dry stories of the close cropped sward and widespread world and its ways which were of inter-whitewashed lines. est from one who had seen so many

whitewashed lines. Hither in search of that hard exercise which is as necessary as air or food to the English temperament came young Hay Denver when released from the toil of the city. Hither, too, came Dr. Walk-er and his two fair daughters. Clara and Ida, and hither also, champions of the lawn, came the short skirted, muscular widow and her athletic nephew. Ere the widow and her athletic nephew. Ere the summer was gone they knew each other in this quiet nook as they might not have done after years of a stiffer and more formal accuration as the stiffer and years before when the served in the Lancaster gun battery. Yet he was hale and

doctor were this closer intimacy and companionship of value. Each had a void in his life, as every man must have who with unexhausted strength have massed as the younger man. Mrs. Hay Denvor's life to the who with unexhausted strength step broken one, and her record upon land represented a greater amount of endurwho with the match are ach of his so-ciety might help to fill up that of his neighbor. It is true that they had not sea. They had been together for ance and self sacrifice than his upon the much in common, but that is sometimes months after their marriage, and then had come a hiatus of four years, during an aid rather than a .bar to friendship Each had been an enthusiast in his pro-fession and had retained all his interest

Then came a blessed year of peace and domesticity, to be followed by nine years. in it. The doctor still read from cover to cover his Lancet and his Medical Jour | with only a three months' break-L nal, attended all professional gatherings, worked himself into an alternate state of East Indian. After that was a respite in exaltation and depression over the res the shape of five years in the Channel suits of the election of officers and re- squadron, with periodical runs home, served for himself a den of his own, in and then again he was off to the Medi which before rows of little round bot- terranean for three years and to Halifax tles full of glycerin, Canadian balsam for four. Now at last, however, this old and staining agents he still cut sections married couple, who were still almost with a microtome and peeped through his long brass old fashioned microscops gether in Norwood, where, if their short his long brass old fashioned microscops gether in Norwood, where, if their short at the arcana of nature. With his typ day had been checkered and broken, the ical face, clean shaven on lip and chin,



Walker and Mrs. pacing up and dos pacing up and down the lawn. "Yes, he looks happy, mother," he re ated with a chuckle. "It was not s ng ago since it was you and I who ere standing like that, and I don't resember that we were very unhapp either. It was croquet in our time, and the ladies had not reefed in their skirts quite so taut. What year would it be? Just before the commission of the Penel-

Mrs. Bay Denver ran her fingers through his griszled hair. "It was when you came back in the Antelope, just be-

fore you got your step." "Ah, the old Antelopel What a clip per she wast She could sail two points nearer the wind than anything of her tonnage in the service. You remember her, mother. You saw her come into Plymouth bay. Wasn't she a beauty?" "She was indeed, dear. But when 1 say that I think that Harold is not happy I mean in his daily life. Has it never struck you how thoughtful he is at times and how absentmin

"In love perhaps, the young dog. He at any rate.

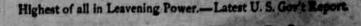
"I think that it is very likely that you are right, Willy," answered the mother

"But with which of them?" "I cannot tell."

fom "Well, they are very charming girls, both of them. But as long as he hangs in the wind between the two it canno which he was flitting about between St. serious. After all, the boy is four Helena and the Oil rivers in a gunboat and twenty, and he made £500 last year. He is better able to marry than I was when I was lieutenant."

"I think that we can see which it now," remarked the observant mother. Charles Westmacott had ceased to knock the tennis balls about and was chatting with Clara Walker, while Ida and Harold and stone locally known as "Devil's Denver were still talking by the railing mountain. with little ontbursts of laughter. Pres-ently a fresh set was formed, and Dr. "Mountain Devil" or "Trembling Walker, the odd man out, came through the wicket gate and strolled up the gar-

den walk.





Have no fear that the right

desired to do so, but he is no more

inclined to swallow a man-larly with his clothes on-t

would be to swallow a small

with its feathers. But he will crush

wood until more than seven baskets

of fragments may be taken up, and having tired himself out in this way he will lay off, angrily slapping the water with his fins, and challenge

some other boats, or perhaps, in rare cases, attack the vessel. -J. T. Brown

Not Big Pay For City Mon. Two young fellows who were tak-ing a pedestrian tour through the Berkshire hills recently lost their

way after making the ascent of Mount

Everett, and at nightfall were glad

to seek quarters at a lonely farm-house. The woman in charge got up an excellent supper, killing a chicken for them, gave them clean, comfort-

able beds and had a savory breakfast

ready in the morning. When they asked how much they should pay her

she replied in a deprecating way that as times were a little hard she

would have to charge them more than they might like to pay, but 13)

cents apiece would be satisfactory. She was astonished when they gave her \$1, and probably thinks to this day that she entertained Vanderbilts

in Century.

this home thrust. "That's quite an

by this home thrust. "That's quite an-other thing," said ha. "You should come to their next meet-ing. I am to take the chair. I have just promised Mrs. Westmacott that I will do so. But it has turned chilly, and it is time that the girls were indoors. Good Approaching a whale at all times is like going into battle, notwith-standing the abandon of the fisherwhale will swallow you. He con not do so even if he were so dispos night. I shall look out for you after breakfast for our constitutional, admias his gullet is only large enough to admit a good sized herring. The sperm whale could swallow a man if akfast for our const

The old sailor looked after his with a twinkle in his eyes. "How old is he, mother?" "About 50, J think." "And Mrs. Westmacott?"

"I heard that she was 43." you in his ponderous jaws if he is a fighting bull, and eject you in detail. He will also chew up and spit out pieces of the demolished boat, break up the wooden utensils floating upon the water and fight every piece of The admiral rubbed his hands and shock with amusement. "We'll find one of these days that three and two make one," said he. "I'll bet you a new bonnet on it, mother."

[Continued next week.]

MISS NARCY.

Ehe is no maid of high degree Wiss loves a root or great loves, A gossipper a dish of tea. Like Et. - I Mand de Lancey. Oh, most she cares to brew and bake Jeilles and jams and rabin cake; I love them all for her dear sake, My sweet, demure Miss Nancyl

constimutable floats and sumas me, too Sometimes the fourts and courts me, Tannes me that I her favor site, Bids me another makien woo Par from her near makey. But when I from her presence start She leans her bead upon my heart. Says, "Could you thus in mer part; Oh, would you not miss-Nancy!" Vogue

The Devil's Mountai

High up in the Rogue River valley almost directly north from Montreal is situated that singular pile of earth

unawares .- New York Sun. Devil." The geologists and geog raphers know it only as Trem mountain. Years ago the late Si

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