

of utter ioneliness simt with this feels in a great city where all is and strange to him. Scarcely four a had passed since the a vice of a p bell and fallen mdly upon his est, as had boked into a grave where and his mother to her iast dream-ant. A prevailing force had effect-int the functed aliments of years thisd to do, and Billy Bender was an orphan and along in the min

he sign on which was lette a. Seiten & Co. The name sound-familiar, and something whispered to a to enter. He did so, and meeting in

m to enter. He did so, and meeting in e dourway a tail, elegant looking young an, he asked for Mr. Selden. "My unce," returned the gentieman, he was some other than George More-ad, "has not yet come down, but per-ape I can answer your gurpone just as ell. Do you wish to purchase goods?" Billy, thinking that everyone must now his poverty, fancied there was matching antificeal in the question, but

poverty, fancied the antirical in the quest en; the manner was mi-aker, who, as Billy made y. again asked: "What

ike, sir?" ng to do; for I have se was Billy's prompt at

wn George repeated it after "I have some acquaintance te summer in Chicopee; but

ly have sever known them." sly Billy thought of the Lin-new know why the same of red so familiar. He had heard it of Ida, and felt certain that

peak of ide, and feit certain that iden was her father. I moment George regarded him in-and them said: "We seldom em-rangers without a recommende-li, I do not believe you need any. I he wanting a young man, but may hardly suit you," he added, the duties he would be expected form, which certainly were rather Still, as the wages were liberal, or want of a better, accepted the mand was immediately introduc-he hounces. For some time he tention, and the series. For some the was it to his business. For some the was old by one of the clerks that he was not graduated at Yale, and was now a just graduated at Yale, and was now a

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CHAPTER X. origining to be daylight in the ston, and as the gray east rightened and grew red in the a young man looked out upor in the state of the state of the state of the state world around him with that utter longliness which ous as

g of utter longingen which one of "" on the second and any second strange to him. Scarcely four there may a second strange to him. Scarcely four the second the start of the second the second strange to him. Scarcely four the second the s

prosthouse now?" "I have not mentioned her name, and pray how came you to know it?" said Billy in some surprise. In a few words George related the par-ciculars of his acquaintance with the Howards and then again asked where both Mary and Ells were. Billy replied that for a few years back Mary had lived with a Mrs. Mason, while Ella, at the time of her mother's death, had been adopted by Mrs. Camp-bell. "But," said he, "I never think of Ella is connection with Mary, they are so unlike; Ells is proud and vain and silly, and treats her eister with the utmost rudeness, though Mary is far more agree the and intelligent, and as I think the heat looking." SIXTY THOUSAND A YEAR. longo System Has Largest Salaried Telephone - Micial in the Country. John I. Sabin, president of the Pa-ific States Telegraph and Telephone company, has entered upon his duties in a larger field of activity as the man-ager of the Chicago system of tele-

ager of the Chicago system of tele-phones. There have been promotions all along the Pacific coast line to fill the places made vacant by the transfer of experts from San Francisco and Spokane to Chicago. Mr. Sabin re-ceives a salary of \$35,000 per annum from the Chicago company. He also retains the presidency of the Pacific States company, receiving from the lat-ter corporation \$25,000 per annum. His compensation is, therefore, \$30,000 a year. best looking." "She must have changed very much." answered George, "for if I remember rightly she was not remarkable for per-sonal beauty." He was going to say more, when some-ome slapped him rudely on the shoulder, calling out, "How are you, old feller, and what is there in Boston to interest such a sespegrace as I am?" Looking up, Billy saw before him Hen-ry Lincoln, exquisitely dressed, but bear-ry Lincoln, exquisitely dressed, but bear-ing ha his appearance evident marks of dissipation. "Why, Henry," exclaimed George, "bow came you here? I supposed you

"Why, Henry," exclaimed George, "how came you here? I supposed you were drawing lampblack caricatures of some one of the tutors in old Yals. What's the matter? What have you been

toing?" "Why, you see," answered Henry, drawing his cigar from his mouth, "one of the sophs got his arm brokes in a row, and as I am so tender-hearted, and couldn't bear to hear him groan, the faccouldn't bear to hear him groan, the fac-uity kindly advised me to leave, and sent on before me a recommendation to the old man. But I fixed 'em. I told 'em he was in Boston, whereas he's in Chicopee, so I just took the letter from the office myself. It reads beautifully. Do you understand ?'

All this time Henry had app

"Yes, she's forgotten bim," said Billy, and that belief gave him secret satisfac-tion. He had known Mary long, and the interest he had feil in her when a homely, neglected child, had not in the least decreased as the lapse of time grad-ually ripened her into a fine, intelligent looking girl. He was to her a brother still, but she to him was dearer far thas a sister; and though in his letters he al-ways addressed her as such, in his heart he claimed her as something nearer, and yet he had never breathed in her ear a word of love or hinted that it was for her sake ha toiled both early and late, hoard-ing up his earnings with almost a miser's care that she might be educated. Regularly each week she wrote to him,

care that she might be educated. Regularly each week she wrote to him, and it was the seccipt of these letters and the thoughts of her that kept his heart so brave and cheerful, as, alone and unappreciated, except by George, he worked on, dreaming of a bright future when the one great object of his life should be realised.

(To be continued.)

A Complement. The Old Man-Your love for my

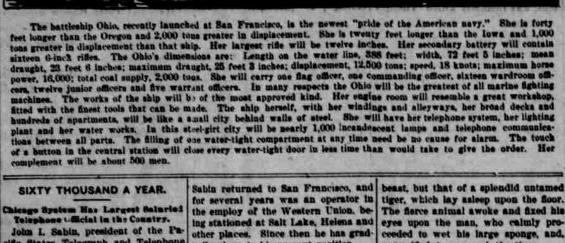
much money. The Young Man (admiringly)-ster, than the subject warranted

ter seems to have grown very ince you found out I was worth

ald be real

ant sit

All this time Henry had apparently into his business. For some time he may are George at a distance, but was not graduated at Yale, and was now a unice partner in his nucle's establish-ment. "We all like him very much," said the first, "he is so pleasant and kind, though a little proud, I guess." This was all that Billy knew of him un-til he had been in Mr. Selden's employ-ment mently three weeks; then, as he was the he had brought with him. George, which he had brought with him. George, ously upon us, we were speaking of a young girl in Chicopee whom you have perhaps ferreted out ere this, as Ben-der says she is fine looking." mained but three months in this posi-tion, being transferred to White Plains and from there to New York, where he became night operator on the Western mained but three months in this postbecame night operator on the Western press lines of the United States Tele-graph Company. In 1864 Sabin entered the army as Henry stroked his whiskers, which had Henry stroked his whiskers, which had received far more cultivation than his brains, stuck his hat on one side and answered, "Why, yes, I suppose that in my way I was something of a b'hoy with the fair sex, but really I do not now think of more than one handsome girl in Chicopee, and that is Ella Campbell, but she is young yet, not as old as Jenny -altogether too small fry for Henry Lin-coln, Esq. But who is the girl?" Billy frowned, for he held Mary's name as too sacred to be breathed by a young In 1666 Sabin entered the army as military telegraph operator, and was stationed with the headquarters of the Fifth Army Corps at Fort Petersburg, Va. He served through the war, and when the struggle ended he settled at Raleigh, N. C. The context of the settled at Raleigh, N. C. The young operator was restless, and any in the West the opportunity for advancement which the East seemed to deny him. He joined the Collins over-iand telegraph expedition, formed for the purpose of building a line overland from San Francisco to the mouth of the Amoor river in Siberia. He was stationed at Plover Bay in Siberia for over a year. In the fall of 1857 Mr. as too sacred to be breathed by a young man of Henry Lincoln's character, while George replied: "Her name is Mary Howard." "What, the pauper?" asked Henry, shing significantly at Billy, who replied: "The same, sir." looking significantly at Billy, who replied: "The same, air."
"Whew-w;" whistled Henry, prolong-ing the diphthong to an unusual length. "Why, she's got two teeth at least a foot long, and her face looks as though she had just been in the vinegar barrel and dida't like the taste of it."
"But, without joking, though, how does she look?" asked George; while Billy made a movement as if he would help the insolent puppy to find his level. "Well, now, old boy," returned Henry, "I'll tell you houestly that the last time I asw her I was surprised to find how much she was improved. She has sval-lowed those abominable teeth, or dons something with them, and is really quite decent looking."
Bo saying he took his leave. Just then there was a call for Mr. Moreland, who also departed, leaving Billy alone. "It is rery strange that she never told me he hnew him," thought be; and then tak-ing from his pocket a neatly folded letter, he again read it through. But there was nothing in it about George, except the ample in Mr. Moreland. I am sure I should like him, just because he is kind' to you."



ually risen to his present position. It has been his principle to make the telephone popular and profitable by making it so cheap as to be within the reach of all. He has achieved this result by establishing various classes of service, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5 monthly. As a result of this policy there are about five times as many telephones on the sparsely settled Pa-cific coast as there are in the densely

POWERFUL UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP O

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populated middle West. His Explanation.

The explanations some authors are compelled to make to readers of literal or immature mind-when they are obliging enough to make them at allare often as good literature as the passage which called them forth. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says, in her "Eighty Years or More," that she once wrote Dr. Holmes, at the request of a young nephew of hers, to ask an important question. Did the doctor really have a servant who almost laughed himself to death, as described in "The Height of the Ridiculous?" Dr. Holmes replied: I wish you would explain to your little nephew that the story of the poor fellow who almost died laughing was wollow a kind of dream of mine, and not a real thing that happened, any more than that an old woman lived in a shoe, and had so many children she didn't know what to do. or that Jack climbed the beanstalk and found the giant who

You can explain to him what is meant by imagination, and thus turn my youthful rhymes into a text for a discourse worthy of the Concord School of Philosophy. I have not my poems by me, but I remember that "The Height of the Ridiculous" ended

Ten days and nights, with sleepless eyes

the second s		
HIO.	LET US ALL LAUGH.	The He-Can't you friend at the sau She-Hardly.
	JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA- RIOUS HUMORISTS. Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheer- ful to Old or Young-Funny Belec- tions that You Will Enjoy.	friends, but I ca love you. R gain "Same old p Tom's Cabin, I "Not much; v tomobile collision mage sale."
	"Mandy," said Farmer Corntossel, as he dropped a valise full of sawdust on the kitchen floor and placed a gold brick on the shelf. "I have jes' made a discovery. "Tain' very important, but W's interestin'." "You don't say!" "You fool some of the public all the time." "Yea." "Well, I'm that part o' the public." Washington Star.	Good Bass-I got so for 15 cents a baby, you know Fogg-That's of Fowler for 1 miration of his Not Observer-Yo your work? Laborer-I gu ain't sweatin' y
vy." She is forty to lows and 1,000 attery will contain et 5 inches; mean ts; maximum horse teen wardroom off- all marine fighting a great workshop, or broad decks and system, her lighting phone communica- aiarm. The touch	Kaay kflort. "I hear that you've been hunting." "Yes." "Bag anything?" "Nothing but my trousers." Man an t Millinery. "How do you like my new hat, Barry?" "Well, it isn't quite as craxy-looking as that last one you bought."	App "This article actor by the v brella. "Tes, and he way he carries brellas, too." April "Say, that g pretty as a per "Oh, prettier ty as a marchet





Better than a Tip.

Habits of the Cat.

band.

that is necessary to satisfy the require-ments of the kitten. The way in which

the cat takes its food is a sign that in you look like a plant-stand." its natural state it is not in the habit of associating with greedy companions. When given something to eat it first

it in a deliberate and gingeture. There tine me sits down to finish it at leisure. There sense." is none of that inclination to snatch hastily at any food held before it which

And Also Lawyers

start to raise it, but then I remember that even if I did scrape it together I couldn't send it because I didn't have a stamp. Catholic Standard and Times. The Portl of the Hour. Jenkins-Great Scott! there come Jones. Let's turn down this corner. Jorkyns-Why, do you owe him so much as that? Jenkins-No, but he's just b

nouse in Brooklyn, and I'm afraid he'll ask me over there to dinner.-Leslie's Weekly.

love me and

ere is honor amo do as I please when

Up in Line. resentation of 'Uncle uppose ?" and plantation rum-

Bargainers. ne eggs of Mrs. Fowler

nothing. I bought some 2 cents. I spoke in ad-

don't sweat much at

as not; a dollar a day

ted Belence. sy be carries his umows character by the off other people's um-

ri in a pink bat is a

han that; she's as prot-

ree in full bloom.

First Thing Visitors Natios. Clark-I knew Miss Kenosha was a stranger to Chicago before you told me.

Clark-She noticed that all the men in the car had solled collars on.-Chi-

The Meason He (penitently)-You protested an much, dear, that I had to kiss you.

She-But I don't see why. "Because I love you too much ever to

No Romance Left. Penelope -- Why, how could you break

Cobble-There goes Glover, one of my

best friends. Never knew him to say

one word against me. Stone-Yes. He's a fellow of rare

His Failure to Remit. Lendaman-See here! How about

that \$40 you owe me? You promised to

get it and send it to me at Atlautic

Spendaman-Well, I'll tell you. I did

.

off your engagement with him? Ferdita-We were seasick together.

Dearborn-So? How?

cago Tribune.

disappoint you."

restraint.

City by last Friday.

ages.

og .-- What To Eat. That Kind.

osen. I praised ber



The monifik, sponge in hand, ap-proached the animal, and perfectly fearless, proceeded to rub him down, as if he had been a horse or a dog; while the tiger, apparently delighted by the application of cold water, rolled over on its back, stretched out its paws Editor-Did you write this joke your urred, and offered every part of its body to the moujik, who washed him self? as complacently as a mother bathes loe her infant. Joe Kryter-Yes, sir.

Editor-Phew! Then you must be

Walter-How will you have it, sir?

Guest-Well done, thou good and

Flamsible Theory. Biggs—They say the worst tyrant possible is the liberated slave. Diggs—I suppose that is why the ex-typewriter loves to dictate to her hus-

May Millinery. Harold, how do you like my new

Singe hat? Harriet, you must hear the truth;

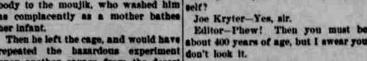
Expert Arraignment.

When given something to take who says he has better foundly scien-carefully smells the morsel, then takes "Oh, well; lots of profoundly scien-it in a deliberate and gingerly way and it in a deliberate and gingerly may and

"Mayme, here's a college professo

re observe in well-trained dogs, nor Bobble-Pa, v

repeated the bazardous experiment upon another savage from the desert had not Peson with difficulty draws Guest (in res



Guest (in restnurant)-You may bring me some roast beef."

All the cat's habits show it to be by nature a solitary animal. Even in early faithful servant.

nature a solitary animal. Even in early life, when family ties bring out the instinct of association, this is apparent. If you compare the play of pupples with that of kittens you will find that in one case companionship of some kind is essential, for if a puppy has no playmate of his own species he will try to make use of the near-st biped; whereas a cork or a bit of sting, is an that is necessary to satisfy the result.

unterrified, to approach the tiger.

At this moment Peron saw what was going on, and was struck with horror.

Any sound or motion on his part would increase the danger of the situation by

rousing the beast to fury; so he quietly waited till the need should arise to rush

to the man's assistance.

Tame Animals.

him off.

"His name is Bender and he came from Micopee," answered George. "Bender from Chicopee!" repeated Ida. Why, I wonder if it isn't the Billy Ben-r about whom Janny Lincoln has gone at mad."

almost mad." "I think not," returned her cousin, "for Mrs. Lincoln would hardly suffer her daughter to mention a poor boy's name, much fees to go mad about him?" "But," answered Ida, "he worked on Mr. Lincoln's farm when Jenny was a little girl; and now that she is older she take of him neurly all the tims, and Rose aga it would not surprise her if she about some day run off with him." "Possibly it is the same," returned George. "Anyway, he is very fue look-ing, and a fine follow, too, besides being an excellent scholat." The sext day, when Billy changed to be

The next day, when Billy channed to be lone. George approached him, and after asking some casual remarks about the osks he had borrowed, etc., he said, Did you ever see Jenny Lincoin in Chic-

"Oh, yes," answered Billy, brightening by Jenny had always been, and still a great favorite with him; "Oh, a I know Jenny very weil. I worked by father some years ago, and be-ing greatly interested in her." "Infect? Then you must know Hen-theority "

I Puer him," said Billy; while

"And think but little of him,

subject Billy was non-con and no cuose for liking H i not my so to a compar George who about moving serving a little, cld-fash rupon use of the bares, be "Frank Howard."

As funny as I can.

But tell your nephew he mustn't cry about it, any more than because geese go barefoot, and bald eagles have no

nightcaps. Washing a Wild Tiger.

A story copied from "La France du Nord" illustrates the lengths to which perfect fearlessness may carry a man. The famous lion-tamer Pezon hired at Moscow a poor Cossack, who was as ignorant of the French language as of

does a cat seem in any hurry to stow are telescoped? its goods in the one place where thiev. Father-The passengers see stars, my ing rivals cannot interfere with them, son.-Smart Set. Indeed, no greater contrast in natural Domest e Opinion . table manners can be observed any-Husband -I think only sensible won where than when we turn from the en ought to marry.

kennel or the pigsty and watch the Wife-Well, you'd be a bachelor if dainty way in which a cat takes its that were the rule.

meals. That a cat allows people to approach it while it is feeding without showing jealousy proves that it does not attribute to human beings like tastes with its own.—Wild Traits in "I don't see how you can be so des-perately in love with a girl whom you have known such a short time." "Of course you don't. But I've been loving that girl all my life before I met her."

Free Mustard. James Russell Lowell said, "All dea cons are good, but there are odds in descons," and it may be added that Most Important Thing. Professor-Can you tell me anything of national importance about the Hathere are odds in other varieties of

"Yes. That's what he had left."

Only Half a Buccase

"Your club meeting was a feast of

Mrs. Sharpe-No, and I notice that

my husband's temper isn't.-Catholic

A Distinction. Mr. Dukane - What makes Mr.

Mr. Gaswell-Oh. he is one of the few

His Idea. "I should think," said Mr. Homewood.

"that self-respect would deter the street

"How's that?" asked Mr. Beachwood.

"Well, dead citizens pay no fares."

A Bonanau. "Here's a distinguished scientist who

says that after all there is nothing in

car companies from running summe

Northside so proud?

cars in cold weather.'

wallan group of islands?" Bright Boy-Yes, sir. The Pacific Squire Blank, according to Harper's Ocean.

Bazar, was not only the richest man in his village, but the stinglest as well. A Vernat Live Wire. Nothing gave him such keen delight as The man in winter flannels oft must croon a dismal tune, to get something for nothing. One day he and several of his neigh-

When sweet May weather slips a cog bors had been in conference with a and gets as hot as June. manufacturer who contemplated estab-Gain. First Financier-I gave my boy \$10,-

ishing a mill in the town. The confer nce was held in the one store of the 000 to operate with in the street the village, and at its close the manufacturother day, and he made \$2,000. Second Financier-Clear?

er stepped up to a showcase containing cigars, and said:

"Have a cigar, gentlemen." All the men selected a cigar except Squire Blank. He didn't smoke. Therefore he said:

CORDE. "Thank you, sir, but I don't smoke; "Yes, altogether; that committee but as the cigars are a dime apiece, I'll didn't give a bite of anything to eat." take a dime's worth o' mustard if you MAY BO.

Cause and 1 ffect. Mrs. Nextdoor-Yes, my daughter is Of course the astonished gentleman "said so," and the squire went home jubliant over "a hull half-pound o' musvery persevering in her plano-playing. Do you notice that she's improving?

The Pigeons of St. Mark.

tard that never cost me a red cent.

Standard. Venice has asserted the right of ownership over the famous pigeons of Saint Mark. Some enterprising street boys who had made a business of kill-

court, pleaded that the pigeons had no legal owners, and they were fed by the public on the Piszza San Marco. The stocks.-Pittsbu.; Chronicle. city authorities maintained that the pigeons were the ward of the old re-

municipality, a view that was adopted

The Scotch Language. An effort is being made to establish in one of the Scotch universities a chair for the study of the Scotch language

Uprooted Trees Still Live. "life tree" of Jamaica grows and "Nothing in germs? Nonsense! Why The look how much the doctors have made out of them." hrives for months after being uprooted and exposed to the sun.

A Neighborly Disturbance. First Neighbor-Well, my daughter doesn't play the plano any worse than It is an utter impossibility for a short nan to fall in love with a tall woman He simply has to climb for it.

your son writes poetry. Becond Ditto-Perliaps noi, but it can be heard so much farther. Man proposes-and the girl sends him fround to papa to see if he opposes.

Proud Father (to bachelor friend, a reterinary surgeon)-Well, aren't they f bnang

The Vet-M'yes. I should keep the middle one, if I were you.

Fo Kasliy Answered. "How are you going to get along with

your examination, Jerry? "O, these questions are easy. Here's one: "What is the national hymn?" Any-body knows what that is. It's-it'swhich one is the national hymn. Mr. Brown?"

"Why, it's-well, you know there are half a dozen of them. Still, I suppose the one we really call the national hymn is-is-what's the next question, Jerry ?"

His Claim to Distinction. "Bo, that is Professor Dash of the Blank University, is it? Well, what has he been doing to set the people to talk-

ing about him?" "Nothing at all-nothing but teach his classes. That's why I'm pointing him out to you."

Case of Genuine Humanity. Young Husband-Those are the ble-cuits you baked this morning, aren't they, Jennie? What are you going to do with them?

Young Wife (tearful and indignant)-I'm going to feed them to the pigeons." Young Husband-Don't do that, dean for heaven's sake! I'll try to eat them

Respectfully Declined. "My boy, no cigarettes! If you must moke, smoke cigars." "But, father, I can't afford it."

"You can use mine.

"I value my friends too highly for that."

Specimen of Negro Logio. That famous southern clergyman Rev. Dr. Porter, recently told a good story illustrating the whimsical in-genuity of the Ethiopian mind. A southern planter who was pussled by the disappearance of a great deal of rice found out that it had been purloined by a favorite slave. He sent for the latter and said: "Sam, I am for the latter and said: "Bain, I am very sorry to discover that you are a thief and have been taking myarice." The slave smilled and answere: "I took your rice, masser; but thief." "How do you make that came the query. "Well, masse I belong to you, or does I not?" row belong to ma". "An' do. you belong to me." "An' dou rice belong to you?" "Certainly." then, if I take the rice and en rice it belongs to you still. It . gone away from you and no other n got it, and so I couldn't have stole could 1?"-Evening Wisconsin

The Westher Man's Completet. I try to please my pairons, but the co-tract is no fun. For farmers now want lots of rais of carpenters want none.

Page 10

oublic, and therefore of the present by the court. and literature.

Lord Hugh Cecil, who at a recent Irish demonstration in the House of Com Lord Hugh Cecil, who at a recent irish demonstration in the House of Com-mons, advocated the imprisonment of rebellious members of Parliament, is the "rising hope" of Lord Salisbury's "festive circle," as Lord Rosebery recently called the Prime Minister's family. Lord Salisbury's eldest son is not looked upon as a likely successor to the political position of his father, and it is Lord Hugh, the youngest, who is viewed as the coming man of the Cecils. He is the only unmarried son, and has lived all his life with his father, whose disciple he is. He is the only Cecil who raises any enthusiasm, or who wants to be enthu-singuistic. To him, as to bis father, political part of religion on is. He is the only Cecil who raises any enthusiasm, or who wants to be enthu-sinstic. To bim, as to his father, politics is an essential part of religion, and he speaks to the House of Commons as if he were preaching from his brother's pulpit at Hatfield. He is carnest enough to revolt from party ties when they interfere with freedom of thought and conviction, and intense enough to propose a revolution in parliamentary procedure which no other member of the House dare support. He is 31 years old.

