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THE RAVENS VOICE.

I was a very bold and fearless child. and my brothers and sisters often dared me to go into lovely places in the dark, they should think I had picked up a threat? or do perilous feats of various kinds, which challenges I never refused. Often they set out to play tricks on me, but it usually happened that they fell into their own traps, while I performed my part in safety.

Very possibly the consciousness that they were about to dape me gave me more courage than I would otherwise have had, for any unusual noise or appearance would be attributed to one or another coming to frighten me.

But, night or day, I used to go straight up to and touch whatever somed fearful, and finding the object

of doubt resolved itself into very simple elements, I acquired an ease which stood me instead in times of real dan-

We lived in a large old house built of English oak and bearing its nearly two centuries very lightly. It opened to the south and the two large parlors looked to the east and west.

The diaing-hall and spacious kitchen formed the square of the house, while at the west and back was an other large room sometimes called the great porch, and at the east and back was the dairy and another porch.

There were three stairways leading to the upper rooms, and a garret, whose | tled merrily up the lane. ample space was broken only by the great chimney in the center.

We had a gay and lively house, and were used to a great deal of company and visitors, for my parents were greatly given to the cld-fashioned virtue of hospitality.

The humblest waylarer coming in at the porch was entertained kindly and bade Godspeed, as well as the guest whose elegant carriage and span drove

out to tea and to spend the evening. I knew the axe was in the little Betsey and Hannah, and went in at They talked gaily about the'r visit. porch. Thomas had set it in when he once, with only the heavy whip. had done chopping the brush, as it paying little attention to the stroller, who was quietly eating. He had laid his straw hat on the floor, and I saw looked like rain.

I heard the steps and voices move that his head was bald on the top, and away, a dull, crashing sound, and then there ?" the thinnish hair brushed up from be- stifled angry tones. I knew they had opened the box, and found nothing hat He had prominent cars, low forehead papers. I knew they would now search and large mouth with a retreating chin, for

where grew a stubby heard, of grizzly I heard them as they looked into black, like his hair. I did not know every room and closet, and came up the and we all went in. why I observed all this, or his eyes, stairs separate. They all met at the My father said cam small and hid under grayish brows, foot of the garret stairs. A thick board "We will take a lantern, Thoma that seemed to glance furtively about was between us. I thanked God that and look round out of doors a little." him when no one appeared to be look- the panel was close shut. I knew it, for no ray of light came through. His voice was barsh and croaking,

"She must be up here," said the Ra- window and saw the gleam of the lanven, "and we'll soon have her." tern as it moved. But the thorough search was ended,

We were used to strollers of all kinds, and the voices grew very angry and back. as I have said. Perhaps I was mental. full of frightind oaths and threatenings. ly contrasting his repulsiveness with They sat down on the garret stairs to father, "and the other lies at the botmy father's noble and dignified tentures, hold a parley. A spider ran across my tom of the well and groans. The third He seemed to me very ngly. I was face. A spider puts me in mortal fear. glad when he had finished his meal, It was with a great effort that I kept has escaped."

in the shed, and brought up the dead from screaming. He asked permission to light his pipe, "Come," croaked the raven, "let us man and laid him on them. His comwhich was readily granted. He went go and get the silver; that will be rade, who fell in the well, had shot out directly, passing accidentally something. through the dining-room and out of the "Curse t him in the head as be plunged through "Curse the silver. It's the gold I've the boards. Ilis ugly face was still come for, and I'll burn the house if I uglier. great hall, where he lingered for a mo-

don't find the gil! So let her look It was the Raven. He had thanked me civilly enough out!" That night my father's prayers were very solemn, and his embrace was close

tor his breakfast, but the girls laughed A cold perspiration came on my foreand nodded as he went out, and said head. Would they perform their as he gave me my good-night kiss. "Good! Then the rats will squeak,

but not seriously hurt. The law took All that long, bright day I was busy "Down drop the money bags," and we'll him to punishment. and happy in the flower garden, or choke the girl to make her dumb." sewing, or reading ; and when the girls "Hold your noise. The old man will be coming home. We'll be caught alterward reformed. left, looking very cheerful at their half holiday, I wished them a merry time, here. Be quick."

and told them not to hasten home, for "Who cares for bim? He's only one. A bludgeon will give him a handy I expected my father and mother little headache as he comes in." "And his wife ?"

oon after eight o'clock, and I told They spoke low, hideous words that direct line southeast of this place there Thomas he might go about that time, as they would soon be home, and it made my flesh creep. I was almost ready to call alond, to open the namel, in the ground that possesses features looked a little like rain. Heavy clouds were gathering in the to give them the gold and bid them go.

west and the thunder rumbled sullenly. They got up, and the steps and He took the covered wagon and old voices went down. It was horriblegray, and before he stepped in, said re- stifling.

I moved the panel slightly; no light spectfully : "Miss Ann, I thick you had better entered. I slid it back softly. My resfasten the doors, as you may be all olution was taken, alone for a short time if I go so soon. I would get out I would get out of the house, run down the road and meet my father. I Would not you rather that I should wou'd save him. wait till your father comes?"

I left the gold in the closet, shutting "Oh, no, Thomas; I don't mind being alone in the least, and you ought to go, lest it should rain hard, for it is it in close. I stole down two steps into the chammore than two miles to ride, and they ber below. I knew there was a window there. I crept across the room, listenmay not wish to leave in a minute. I ing keenly. expect father and mother every moment. I lifted myself cautionsly on the

Don't wait." So Thomas left, and the wagon ratwindow-ledge, and caught a branch of the cherry tree which grew close to the I bolted the doors because he had house.

told me to, for otherwise I should not have thought of it It grew dark rapidly, and the thunder

myself on the ground in safety. No! The lightning flash betraged began to peal heavily, while the wind rose, and the flashes of lightning grew me more vivid and frequent. The Raven's voice shricked hoarsely,

"There she goes! Catch her! Quick! I went into the east parlor, and looked out to the south, but the sudden This way !" lighting up of the sky and the follow-Out at the front door came the puring darkness did not interest me long, sucre, hardly more than ten steps beround to the front door on the Southern I could not see out very well, either, hind me,

gold as he leaned over the wall in the

morning, unnoticed by the gay throng.

It was all plain to me-he had gathered

from the girls' talk that I might be

alone. He had returned and watched.

"Drat her! she must have seen you."

"No matter; we'll split the box open

He had brought accomplices.

I dashed toward the thick as the honeysuckles covered the

THE TERRITORIES.

We did not sit long. Nathan cam

"One of them is dead," said my

They laid boards across some barrels

The robber in the well was bruised.

The third escaped to America, and

I was never left at home again alone,

Bottomless and Mysterious Hole in the Ground.

"What have you found ? Who

"Nothing. Nobody."

My father said camly :

out directly.

. We have been asked to describe the exact place the United States' Territo-

ries hold in the Government and their relation to it. Perhaps it is not gener-ally known that there is not a word in the Constitution that refers to Territo-"Are they all gone ?" "Yes, with some of the silver, and a few things. We can't know what yet." ries. This is a Government of United The horses were put under the shed, States. The whole system of territorial government has grown up since the

"We will take a lantern, Thomas, Union was formed. It rests upon the right every country must have, of gov-I knew they would go to the old well. I stood and looked out of the erning such possessions as it has outside of its organized limits.

The power of Congress to form terri-In a very few moments they came

torial governments has often been questioned, and the right of citizens of Territories to govern themselves has been warmly maintained; but this policy will probably never be changed, so long as we have possessions not included in the States themselves.

The basis of all the laws controlling the Territories, is the so-called ordinance of 1787, which organized the Territory north-west of the Ohio, now included in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and that part of Minnesota east of the Mississippi river. The system then adopted, with a few alterations, still exists.

The governor, secretary and judges of the Territories are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, The people choose a legislature which passes laws on certain subjects, but Congress can declare null and void any law

of a Territory. The salaries of the offi-cers who are appointed by the President, Nearly fourteen miles on almost a and some other expenses, are paid from is a singular and mysterious abysmal pit the Treasury of the United States. The the Bennett-May affair. The two idiots rest are borne by the Territories them. did go to a place in Delaware, and strange and marvelous. We have stood often upon its brink and wondered selves.

Each Territory sends a delegate to where it could end or what secrets its the lower House of Congress. The delbottom, if bottom it has, conceals in egate has every right of a member of the darkness forever from human view. Congress excepting that he has no vote. It is situated on a high bluff in a wild, When the seats are drawn, his chance flinty locality, tangled with vine, brier, is as good as that of any member, and he draws as much pay. He can intro-duce bills, and make motions and speeches. But he cannot vote on any bramble, bushes, trees and shrubbery, on the waters of Drake's creek, below the month of Trammel. The aperture is a datk gaping hole, cleft through the question. stony erags as though the bluff had at

It was once the custom to appoint some time cracked and split and groaned territorial delegates and committees to in agony, as though convulsion was goconsider questions affecting their coning on far below. The opening is some stituents, but this is no longer done.

ten feet long and four feet wide at the We believe the first delegate from a widest part, its rocky, yawning lips be-Territory was William Henry Harrison, ng something in the shape of a horse atterwards President, who was delegate collar, the apex, so to speak, pointing from the North-west Territory from westward. By some people in that re-gion it is known as "Hell Hole," while 1799 to 1801; though there may have cen an earlier one.

others call it "Indian Pit" One re-It will be seen that the people of the markable feature of the abyss is that Territories have but partially the right there issues from its deep depths, ceaseof self-government, and that they do less as the rounds of the seasons, a volnot share at all in the privilges of the me of misty vapor, which, especially national government. They have no on crisp, frosty mornings, can be seen Senator, and they do not vote for e'eccending above the tree tops and floattors of President and Vice President. og off on the air, whitened with rays of They only get these privilges when the the rising sun. Flint boulder-shaped Territory is admitted as a State, as Colstones, and others, worn by the friction orado has just been admitted.

of time to perfect roundness, are scatter-The District of Columbia is really brim entirely with rows of gilt galoon, JOB PRINTING

set so closely as to recall the halo of dead gold, which in old pictures surrounds the head of saints ; but the exstind 3 Entrances of Ser inc W dogs. OF THERE SH ANNULL basques and overskirts are popularly level - of foot, but costs, in

seen, but nothing looks really elegant save the princess dress, which is adopted as the standard costume also by the dress reformers and month sentil

LIFE INSURANCE. The investigation into the affairs of the definet "Security" Life Insurance Company-"Security !" think of it !discloses a mass of rottenness that is awful. This company had not the excuse of several that have failed honestly by depreciation in securities ; it was thievingly managed from the begining, or at least for many years, and was rotten. The annual reports were doctored to show prosperity when the com-pany was insolvent, and to these false reports the officers put their names, and swore to their correctness, without a blush. It might have gone on for some time, and made even a worse smash, but the close times stopped off rece pts, and as there was no more money to wring out of the people, or rather as

the volume coming in was too small to make the swindle profitable, it collapsed. The thieves swore to balances they never had, to real estate which they never owned, and to policies which they never issued ; and by fraud and perjury they kept up an appearance of solidity which deceived even the experts. There are others in the same way, that will come

to grief within a month. BENNETT-MAY. The town has been on a broad grun

for days over the ludicrons ending of stand up before each other at the blood.

thirsty distance of twelve paces and fire pistols into the air, and retire. Then it was industriously given out that May was mortally wounded, and that Bennett was in hiding, and the papers were filled with incidents of the "meeting." The truth is, neither was touched, May sneaked off to Washington, and Bennett sneaked off to Europe with his

sister, where he will probably stay. He is the laughing stock of the city, and as he hasn't the tact of his father to turn such things to account, it is better for him to be away. The result of the "duel" is so ridiculous that it has done more to put an end to such nonsense than all the laws. The only real sutferer in the case is Miss May, who is really a nice girl, even if she was willing to marry such a man as Bennett.

The two principals have hardly sense enough to feel the absurd position they have placed themselves in.

VANDERRIT

can show that the old man was under

undue influence when he made the will,

and that his bequests were consequently

unjust. The fact is, Vanderbilt was never clearer in his life, and he did

with his property exactly what he had

Vanderbilt is not to be allowed to eep peacefully in his coffin. His daughters, inspired doubtless, by their husbands, are not satisfied with the disposition of his estate, and they will con-

test the will. They claim that they

Bill Heads,

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Horse Bills.

Envelopes,

Circular.

or in fact anything in the

Printing Line

call at the

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a stand for and

Ball Tickets,

Programmes

Business Cards.

Posters.

Visiting Cards.

I am not going now to tell you of dows. any handsome "gentle" parents, or my brothers and sisters-only about myself. There were a great many of us when we were all at home, especially in the Winter holidays, but at times we were look upon.

nearly all away. Boarding schools, academies, traveling-all claimed us at various times. over my fingers. It certainly did look beards. Yet it was rare indeed that one was ever at home alone.

It so happered, however, and to me. of itself as it fell. It was a Summer day, and warm, bright, and beautiful. The morning promised a lovely day. Just after our early breakfast, a merry party came riding down the lane, in carriages and nor moved. on horseback, and calling joyously for my father and mother to accompany them on a pleasure trip. They were accustomed to this mode of improptu fetivity, and gaily answered that they would soon be ready.

It was only the day before that my father had returned from the Australian for help. gold fields and had brought with him a bag of gold. I knew he had this, for ily toward a table that stood near that I had seen him the night before countwindow, and on which I had left my ing some of it, and putting it into ancandle. I moved steadily as usnal, and other bag, and I badly wanted to ask took up the water pitcher and looked him to give me one of the pretty coins, but was too well taught to interrupt or ward the kitchen. tease him.

Thomas brought the chaise to the door. Father's favorite black horse, whose coat looked like lustrous velvet, and who stepped so proudly, was pawing the ground impatiently as he appeared. He handed in my beautiful mother, and I stood looking on with father's chamber, and softly closed and childish pleasure at her beauty and rich bolted the door at the head of the stairs. dress that so became her. My father suddenly turned to me and sail, taking I unlocked his box, took out both the bags of gold, relocked it, and made my his key to his iron-bound box : "Run, Ann, and get me the little bag way into the great chamber.

you saw me put away last night." I was proud to be so trusted; but

when I quickly returned with it, he was already in the chaise, and part way to the gate. He looked out and said : "No matter, now, Ann, you may put it back again, for we are going another road, and I will pay Harris to-morrow. Take care of the key, my dear, and "Good-bye," "Good-bye, and a good time to you,"

I laughingly replied and ran back to put the treasure in safety.

me lest it might be caught, and the door I hastened indoors again to see them not closed tight. Then I waited. I wind down the private way that ran heard steps coming up the stairs. I through our extensive grounds, and heard a search through all the rooms half wished I were old enough to go below. My heart beat until I thought with them. Hearing a slight noise 1 each bound must be audible. I heard turned and saw a stranger, a figure not nonsual, a man with a bundle hung on voices-one voice, the Raven's. I knew that harsh croak-it told me a slick. nothing. The man had seen the bag of

He was leaning on the stone wall, the came forward in a moment, and asked if he might sit down and rest, and if I would kindly give him a drink of been Beer was as free as water with ned and IN ADDRESS OF THE

Of course I said yes, and with light Very soon the steps and voices came my way. I could distinguish the words steps soon had him a substantial lunch of bread, cheese, and beer, which he that were spoken. came into the kithen to cat. Betsey and Hannah were busy, hurrying to finish their work, for they were going with this axe."

to put them off the track. Fortunately I knew the way-every The large mirror reflected me as

Swinging myself out I hastily de-

secuded the trunk of the tree, and found

turned away to cross the room, and 1 step of it. They were guided solely by the stopped a moment with a natural vansound and flashing light. ity, for I was young and fair enough to "Shoot her by the next flash !" cried

the Ravon. I let all my hair fall loose, and My flying lect struck some loose wound it in long, shining brown curls

I was passing directly over an old, handsome, for it was very thick, and unused well, very deep and gave back tell below my waist, and curled almost a hollow, resonant sound. Almost the next moment I heard a There came a great flash of light, and crash, the report of a pistol, a heavy I saw distinctly reflected in the glass a

face looking in the window. It was an fall, oaths and a deep groan. Shuddering, I sped on through the instant of terror, but I neither screamed garden, up toward the cider press, over The face could pot see my face, and the stone wall, down the hollow, up I kept my body still, and rolled the the hill-side, over the field. No steps followed ; no voices shouted

long shining rings off my cold, white after me. fingers. It was an ugly face, and I I ran down to the bars, and let them recognized it. I had seen it that

morning, and I knew what lay before down. It began to rain a few great drops, me. I prayed inwardly a brief prayer then fast, then it poured. I was wet Turning from the glass, I went steadto the skin.

left, while not a sound came to tell the I ran on, for I heard advancing tale of its subterranean passage. No wheels coming rapidly. I stood in the bottom was reached and the weight road and cried "Father ! father !" was withdrawn damp and unsoiled as The chaise stopped. Another chaise behind stopped also.

in it, then took my candle and went to-It was our next neighbor's, who lived The lightning kept flashing, but the face did not come again. I dropped a quarter of a mile further on. "Ann, my child. Good heavens! my candle on the kitchen hearth and What is the matter? What has hap-

put my foot on the wick. I set down pened ?" the nitcher on the dresser, and with I told the whole in a few words, soft, light footfall hastened through the amid eager exclamations of joy at my

west room up the front stairs, into my safety, of surprise, even of anger because Thomas had left me alone. "Don't blame him, father; I insisted

on his going." -A hurried consultation took place. My father was very brave. Our

neighbor was very timid. He proposed causes, dark, deep, mysterious and pro-I heard voices; I heard the doors going on to his house and returning tried below. I knew it was not my with weapons. father. I dared not tremble or grow

In the meantime I had got into the faint. I went through that room and chaise and crouched down at my mothtwo others to the garret stairs. 1 hard. er's feet, who was half crying, and ly breathed. I heard a window pushed wholly glad to have me there. up; more than one person came in at it. I felt about me in the dark. There was

We rode on; and came to our gate under the willows. There were lights a sliding panel in the inside of the stairin the house, but all seemed still. way. I pushed it and it rolled back. Nothing moved. My father put the I entered into a long closet under the reins in my mother's hands and opened stairs, and slid the papel carefully into the other gate that led up the lane. its place. I pulled my dress close about "Will you go home with Nathan ?"

said he. "And leave you here? No." "Take your wife home, Nathan, if you will, and come back."

"We will stay by you."

"Let us reconnoitre, then, a little." They got out, leaving us sitting still. The rain fell less heavily. They got something that would do for weapons from the tool-house. They went all around the house-all was quiet. They went in.

We sat still, speaking few words, my hand clasped in my mother's.

"Thomas is coming !" I exclaimed. eagerly. "I hear wheels." We called him as he came to the

gate, for he could not see us. He drove through and called out : "What is the matter." We told him sufficient, and he left

ed profusely about the place, as though | Territory, though it is governed on a thrown high by some naknown upbeav-al and showered back like ratiling hailstones of all sizes and dimensions. In the fall and winter this fog volume is

the experiment was tried of giving it the rights of a Territory, with governor, legistature and delegate. But it turned warmer than the cutting blasts that out badly, and was abandoned. The sweep along the deep gorge through District is now governed by commiswhich for ages the stream far below has sioners, and has no delegate.

rolled onward to blend with deeper cur-The usefulness of the territorial sysrents in their flow to the ocean. In tem has often been proved. This is summer the mist is cooler and nothing specially evident at this time. Utah has twice as many inhabitants as Cololike so dense. The pit widens from the top in its downward course, and woe be rado, and New Mexico has a larger to any living thing once swallowed number still. But Utah will never bethrough its dark mouth. Throw a come a State while polygamy exists boulder or stone into it and not the there; and the population of New faintest echo ever reaches the ear as to Mexico is largely composed of semi-barwhither it went. Some seasons since a barous Mexican-Spaniards, Indians and party of persons assembled at the pit, half-breeds. In time, no doubt, the vast region now included in the Perridetermined to fathom its hidden bottom. They were provided with a strong cord tories will be settled by intelligent and over 600 feet long, to which was attachenlightened men, and then the whole of ed a stilliard weight. They dropped our ample domain will be divided into the weight into the hole and payed out self-governing States. the line. Down, down and down went

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20th, 1876. The season is a dreary one. War times were hardly worse. Houses every-

though it touched nothing but mist and darkness on its soundings. When the bluff first gaped and opened wide that where empty; shops full of cheap and attractive goods; but I have seen a speechless, toothless, but dark and moncountry store livelier; improvements strous mouth, no man knows or can looking more like ruins, as they stand know. It is an unwritten mystery unfinished; and underlaying all, the which no human eye can ever penetrate. Whether its final bottom be the knowledge of the deep suffering of abode of Cyclopean fiends, whether it thousands of poor out of work. Peoleads to rushing rivers away down be ple are not ashamed to stay at home low us, or whether it branches off to

thing. The merchants stand listlessly

in their stores, feeling that reut and

FASHIONS.

fiery veins of molton matter, coursing and economize. There is no vitality, no life, in any-

earth's hot recesses we know not. Whatever it may be, and whatever its found, it has been there for ages, breathing upward to the sun its misty volume of incense, and is, as it will forever remain to man, a "marvel and a secret." -Bowling Green (Ky.) Pantagraph

the weight till not a foot of cord was

empty store a sure premonition that it Senator Logan lately said to somewill very shortly be vacant. The truckbody, who told a Troy Times correspondent: "What could I do without man has nothing to haut, and the mechanics are idle. There pever was an my wife? I should be nothing without that woman." Mrs. Logan attends to approach to the distress that New York s experiencing now, and I hope there her husband's private correspondence, never will be. And, to add to the and her chirography is so like his that many a letter signed by her hand "John trouble, the political situation keeps those who have money and disposition A. Logan," is carefully preserved by to do something waiting, and before it the recipient as an antograph of the is settled the season will be over. It is Senator. bad here-thank Heaven that the West is prosperous.

Dr. Durand, pharmacist of Blois, has discovered a very efficient means for the preservation of eggs, viz., a solution of Women return to the appropriate silicate of soda. This solution, being very viscous, is kept in a liquid state

sustom of wearing light and delicate colors for occasions of high dress. White hats, pale gloves and light manby the addition of tepid water. The eggs are dipped into the solution and tles are donned for theatre and dress promenade, a rule which shon d remain then dried; when they have been thus treated, and are well dried, and comin force immutably. White felt hats of modest shape are the choice, for the pletely covered with the silicate solution, they can be placed in any receptawhite plush that displaces velvet looks he has retused \$30,000. cle, and may be kept for a year or more unmistakably coarse, and can only be without undergoing decomposition whim of the moment. Wide, rich folds of silk and full plumes are the

It a loaf or cake has become rather too stale for the table moisten it a little French milliner is to cover the flaring | any other eity of its size. and then heat it through the oven.

always intended to. He desired that the tabric he had built should remain tor all time, as does that of the Rothchilds, and he selected the son who has business ability, trained him carefully Labels. in the management of his railroads. and then left the control of them in I is hands. He was ambitious that the name should endure in connection with his enterprises, and that the system he established should be perpetuated. The danghters will not succeed, for the will was made years ago, and his intentions were as well known five years ago as when the document was presented for prabate. Still the fight will be a lively one, and the lawyers will get tat pickings from it. William H. Vauderbilt is

a very strong business man, and is a worthy successor to his father. He is Pamphlets, just as grasping and just as selfish, and in his hands the estate will grow rather than waste. PIETRO.

AN INCIDENT.

A Pennsylvania paper relates the folowing:

A week or two since, a gentleman who resides in this vicinity went to Philadelphia and put up at a hotel, and while resting after tes in the reception room, overheard two gentlemen conversing in regard to a trial then in progress before one of the Courts in that city. Our neighbor loarned from this conversation that a man had obtained money on his wife's property, the wife giving a mortgage. The money was spent in dissipation, the wife became a clerk hire are eating them up. The raving maniac and was confined in the clerks stand idle, living on half wages, a-ylum, where she now is; the husband and dreading every night to hear the died, and the children of this unfortuwords that will cut even that off. The nate conp e were furnished with a guarlandlord is worried, for he sees in the dian by the Court, who was maintaining the suit, then being tried, against the ho der of the mortgage, on the ground that the wife was not of legal age when the instrument was executed. The gentleman knew that a neice of his, who left this vicinity when a child, had married a man of the same ame as the one mentioned as having squandered his wife's patrimony, and coucluded to investigate. He made his way to the court house the following morning, and to his intense surprise and gratification was the very person need.

ed to establish to a certainty the age of the unfortunate woman, and to save to her worse than orphaned children's property valued at \$2,500.

W. C. Prime, of the New York Observer, owns a coin dating back to Alexander the Great, said to be the only one of the kind in the world, for which

The Washington Star says it can be proven by statistics that more chariusual ornament, though a freak of a table work is done in Washington than

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