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detective runs across a lot of servatory, and look at the vinalgrette great things in his life, and again. Without thinking about it, I put amehow the queerest never find it to my nose, BBY MSC. The next thing I remember is, that

It may into the newspapers. It is at way why: perhaps it is be- I found myself sitting in a chair. Gradthey are too queer. For instance, ually, things became clearer. The stifyen have ever heard of a cer- vinaigrette lay by my side. It was grange incident that happened drugged. For a few minutes I had lost scass or two ago in that select consciousness. I still felt dizzy and nof the fashionable world known sick, but knowing that everything de-

er of fashion, Mrs. Register, re- 1 managed with an effort to pull myself nel me to call on her one morning together.

the season was at its height. rint your help, Mr. Lowe," she and then stopped awkwardly. are you are not aware that at sev- grette? A moment's thought showed alls and dinner parties this season stupleasantness. In several cases itself before I interfered. itsts have sten been actually taken

a the weaters, without their knowhow it was done or who did it." ad heard several wild tates of artigiars and there was much specu- longed. to as to who was the culprit. The is were not, as a rule, of immense and they always disappeared s consequently no public notice hendirected to the matter. In one mass the police had been conat it was impossible for them there could be no doubt that af was a person who mixed in

gus mequal; probably a woman, int allowed her love of jewelry in her to dishonesty. presume, then, that the-er-thief rust-a person in society ?' I said,

amafraid so. Two or three things missed at a dance which I gave seek Now, I am giving another ice next Thursday, and I am, of most anxious it should not ocigain, at any rate in my house. I ght 1 would engage your services he evening, to see if you detect anyrsuspicious. Of course, you would

ented as a guest." made armingements about terms, it was agreed that I should be ined as an Englishman, by name tilu Burke. suppose Mrs. Register," I said.

ssy, 'you don't suspect anybody

ter, with an awful look of terror in her PICTURESQUE ATHENS. "General Register is not well," I re-

eyes.

sciousness.

what has happened."

or you will be too late,"

trembling tingers.

-Buffalo Times.

stroy One Another,

The Stre ts Arc Made Brilliant by Marble Houses.

plied. "Here are the ear-drops," The poor woman went scarlet. She Of the three mountains inclosing the knew what I menut, and I was deeply. plain of Athens, Mount Parnes is the grieved for her. From the first she must highest (4.640 feel); Mount Pentilicus have had a faint suspicion of the truth, (5.641 feet), with its regular triangular and was anxious to save him from pubde disgrace and scandal. temple, is the most imposing; but the She was thoroughly unnerved. Miss thyme-covered, honey-producing Hy-Benton showed signs of returning conmettus (3,368 feet) has always been most intimately associated with "Now," I said, "put the cardrons Athens. It lies nearer to the city, and back into her cars. She won't know from almost all the streets and all the windows looking eastward can be seen Mrs. Register replaced them with its curved line marking the bine sky

above, except on the rare gray days. "Send someone to look after this girl; when clambs resting on its top are an I'll stop with her till help comes. But infallible sign of rain. The various you must go and find your husband. lives of the mountains and the smaller Make hasts," I added, significantly, bills forming an inner circle around Athens, combined with the view of the

My work was not quite over. When sea, lend an additional effect of airiness Mrs. Register found her husband in his and buoyancy to the aspect. In the dressing room he was, as I feared, on the point of committing suicide. She from end to end, nothing impedes the saved him. A number of trinkets, some view on either side,

of great value, were found in his safe. In praising Athens, we must not draw There is, of course, only one explana. a veil over her defects. Such improve tion. On that point the General was ments as are indispensable to a modern mad. There was no object in his steal. Sity have not kept pace with her growthing fadies' ormaments, as he is a very in extent and affinence. The stages of wealthy man, and had not put them to this progress can be seen in the structural inequalities even of continuous There was not much difficulty in find. dwellings. These dwellings may be ing their respective owners. I returned chronologically divided into three catethem myself, asking each one as a mat- gories; those of the first settlers, when ter of courtesy to make no inquiries all were poor, and the main necessity as to how they fell into my possession. Was at any rate to be housed; those of the thrifty citizens, who felt the want

of more space and greater convenience, TRAPPING THE CUNNING RAT but had little regard for external appearance or interior comfort, and con-A Novel Plan for Making Them Dev sidered carpets and plate-glass a luxury, and even chimneys of small conse-The following novel plan of trapping quence; and those of the wealthy Imrats was described by a writer in Corn- migmuts, who gave an impulse to the

ous a locality. The use of gloves to supply herself with a building masmeared with aniseed may hill the sus- terial which no other city could have at pleions of the animal; but traps will equal cest. Marble, in itself an embelnever be the means of greatly diminishe lighment, is profusely used, and loses ing its numbers where it has fairly es- none of its brilliancy in the dry atmostake where the extermination of a pleasant to the eye even the light colcolony of rais becomes a necessity is to ors spread on the stone walls, which make them help to destroy one another in other latitudes would hardly be heartubs, proportionate to the number of ed is increased by the irees in some of rats in the place from which it is de- the streets and squares, as well as in

a brick standing on end. The bottom of he more verdant still were it not for these tubs should be covered with the lack of abundant water. This want water to such a depth that about an was felt in autiquity as well; to it may inch of brick projects above it. The parily be ascribed the epidemics reinformation, but presently a girl who top of the tub should be covered with corded by ancient historians in times stout brown paper, upon which a daluty of war, when the number of inhabitmeal of bacon rind and other scraps ants was increased by those of the surdear to the rat palate figures, a sloping rounding country seeking refuge within board giving the rodent facilities for the walls.

> renewed for several nights, so that all a perfect system of water works. They the rats in the neighborhood may get to consisted of subterraneau galleries colknow of the good food which is placed lecting the waters of the neighboring within such easy reach. When it is mountains. To these old Roman aquejudged that this pollcy has been pur- ducts, successively discovered, repairsued long enough, the center of the ed, and utilized. Athens still owes her brown paper should be cut in such a scanty supply of water. Projects for manner that any rat venturing on it increasing the supply are ever talked will be precipitated into the cold water of, but will be deferred so long as the below. It might be thought that the re-municipal finances remain no better suit of this would be the capture of a than the national. Meanwhile, the rat, or at the most two, for each tub macadamized roads between the fine prepared, but no such menger result for sidewalks are hardly watered. This the trouble that has been taken need fact and the nature of the soll, notowhich is the greatest blemish of to admire the picturesqueness of its whirling clouds; but even were that single representative of an optimistic minority on a fine day, succeeding one of rain, to see the town and the clear very few moments will elapse before outline of the distant mountains through a dustless atmosphere, she could not help regretting that the same effects are not artificially attainable. On the whole, Athens will show to hest advantage if visited after Constantinople and other towns in Turkey, as the standard of comparisons will be fairer than that afforded by the great capitals of the West. It must not be forgomen that, if one of the most ancient, she is at the same time one of the newest among European towns; nor ought the long period of her decline ever to be lost sight of when comparing her with other towns. The traveler who, remembering that long period of Turkish sway, counts on receiving an Oriental impression from the aspect of Athens is doomed to disappointment. Even the national garb is fast disappearing. It may still be worn by a few elderly Athenians. These, and a peasant here and there selling milk or cheese, recall the day when their dress was the national one. It is, however, the uniform of certain soldiers of light infantry, who may be seen parading the streets or mounting guard at the palace, in all the white splendor of the fustanelle. The wide blue trousers of the Aegean Islanders are not less rare. nor is there much chance of seeing them at the Pirneus, among the craft from the various islands moored along the quays. The uglier and cheaper product of the slop-shop has replaced the pleinresque drapery of the olden time. The monotony of the modern costume is broken only by the priests with their long black robes and their peculiar hats -"Public Spirit in Modern Athens," by D. Elkelas, in Cen-

NOW ELECTRIC CABS.

AN ENGLISH COMPANY TO PUT THEM IN USE IN LONDON.

shape suggesting the pediment of a Claimed that Electrical Automobilism Has been tolved by the Patents Held by the Company-Three Hundred and Fifty Cabs Purchased,

Fast, Chenp, Noiseless,

While French enterprise is expectant ly awaiting the perfection of the horse less carriage on the gasoline of gas en gine principle before embarking extensive capital in so new a field, the English have found practicable automobilism by the use of electricity as a motive power and have already put it to a practical application. A company has already been formed, known as the London Electrical Cab Company, with long, straight streets of the new town a capital of \$750,000, and in the course of a few weeks 350 cabs, most of which are already built, will be started in the streets of London.

It is claimed by the projectors of this company that electrical automobilism has been practically solved by the mechanism whose patents they hold, and the amount of the capital these men have invested in the enterprise is certainly the guarantee of the good fuith of their claim. The statement will pass without contradiction that, wheth er or not it really has solved the great problem of the times, the company certainly believes that It has,

Parliament recently passed the road locomotives act, which authorized mechanically driven wheels to pass along the Queen's highways at a rate of speed not to exceed fourteen miles an hour. It was the passage of this net that started the company some months ago man who had tampered with the vinal- hill (June, 1890); "The cunning of rats building of elegant houses among all upon the scent for a thoroughly pracmakes attempts to catch them in traps, who, thanks to increasing prosperity, ticable automobile cab, They engaged Mr. W. C. Bersey, the well-known Eng



lish electrical engineer, as their electrical manager, securing with him the right to use his electric vehicles and the sole use of the important horseless carriage patents belonging to the British in the wake of the Zealous and Gollmotor syndiente.

Previous to taking this step the comwhose rights they have since purchased ond breath could not be drawn before they unheshatingly decided that they her main and mizzenmasts were also had the solution of the vexed problem. gone. This was precisely at sunset, or

HATFIELDS OF WEST VIRGINIA.

of the Goliath, we anchored by the Reen a Terror in Its Locality. The pictures herewith presented are stern exactly in a line with her and reproduced from large photographs abreast the Spartiate. We had not which are the first ever taken of a been many minutes in action with the group of Hattields, of Hattield-McCoy | Spartiate when we observed one of our vendetta notoriety. In the large print ships (and soon after knew her to be here reproduced will be seen Mitchell the Vanguard) place herself so directly Hatfield and family, bables included, opposite to us on the outside of her with one exception, the youngest being that I desisted firing on her, that I too far in front of the baby carriage to might not do mischlef to our friends, be seen. The reader will notice that and directed every gun before the one of Mitchell's hands has been partly mainmast on the Aquilon (fourth shot away. This was done not far from French), and all abaft it on the Conwhere the photograph was taken, querant, giving up my proper bird to Seven men attempted to capture him the admiral."-Nelson, in the Battle of and wounded him thus, as he was dodg- the Nile," by Captain Mahan, in the ing along Mate Creek. Mitchell re- Century, turned their fire and killed one and Nursery Picture Screens. wounded three. He has not slept in a A writer in the Housekeeper dehouse in over six years. In the first place, he said, he enjoyed the open air scribes a pleture screen for the nursery. better; secondly, it was not always. It is made out of the two-armed towel healthy for a Hatfield to be cooped up racks which fold up against the wall the West." in a small hut-like abode with scores when not in use. Get them with as of sworn enemies liable to come prow- long arms as you can. Now take two that corn grew to be more than six feet ling about. Mitchell said all a Hatfield pieces of bed-ficking or heavy muslin, had to do was to blow a horn and he make it as long as you wish your screen his name and address and promised to would be able to muster three bundred high, having bemmed a two-luch hem send him a few stalks of big Western Mingo County men at any moment, in the lower part, and as wide as the corn. A few weeks passed away. The They have a system of signals that are | arms are long. Hem the sides and sew well understood. That part of West a little standing ruffle of Swiss or China by express; in it were several stalks of Virginia is very rough, it being impos- silk to the top. This will completely sible to travel it except over certain hide what will be left of the foundawell-worn paths. The Hatfields live tion. Then get your box of adversising well enough, and always go armed. They are a sober people and all they want, they say, is to be let alone. The three Hatfield youths seen in the illustration are of another family, and like all other Hatfields, each lad owns a good gun and knows how to use it. The

NEW GARB FOR OHIO STATE PRISON CONVICTS.



• O the Ohio penitentiary system, which the National Prison Congress has characterized as the "model system of America." is about to be added a new feature that is well worthy the study of reformers in other States. It is the novelty of distinguishing good-conduct prisoners from the others by their dress, Under the new plan the convicts are graded according to their conduct and, accordingly, their desire, confirmed by their conduct, to do right. It makes pro-visions for giving convicts who are of honest inclination an opportunity to begin anew outside the prison walls under favorable auspices.

There are three grades of the new prison uniform, and they are plctured in the New York Journal as abave. The dress of the best or first grade does not differ greatly from the ordinary dress of working mechanics in the outside world. Every prisoner desirous of mending his life considers it a distinction to wear this superior dress of merit, as it may be called. Reformation is thus encouraged with in the prison walls. The second grade autform is a loud check, and is supposed to act as a check on the prisoner's conduct. It is a very distinguishing badge of the prisoner's behavior, and very few there are who will remain in this class when it is possible to obtain a civilian's suit which carries with it a certificate of a clear prison record. The regulation suit of stripes is worn by the third grade prisoners. In this class the wearer's punishment is ever conspicuous and constantly realinds him of his disgrace and the fact that he is classed among the worst of the prison's inunation:

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

How "I Acknowledge the Corn" First Came to Be Used.

Indian corn, the chief product of the Middle West, sometimes attains a great height. The stalks pictured herewith were grown on the farm of D. S. Harper in Henry County, Iowa. They remind a recent writer of the origin of the phrase, "I acknowledge the corn," so much in use by people generally.

A Western man and a son of New England fell into conversation on a railway train. They passed some sturdylooking corn, and the New England man remarked: "That is fine corn." Whereat the Westerner replied: "That? We don't think much of corn no higher



tains I noticed that he glanced around to see if he were being followed. That settled it; I had found my man, and must act promptly. Mrs. Register be feared. The rat, finding his trust rious for its thinness since the days of was standing near the plano. Remem- abused and himself struggling in the Thueydides, account for the dust, bering her injunction that there was water at the bottom of the tub, soon renot, under any circumstances, to be an covers sufficiently from the shock to Athens. An English lady was heard expose or a scene, it was necessary to discover that there is an island of refproceed with caution. I caught her eye uge, on to which he clambers, and without much difficulty. She under- squeals his loudest for help. Now the stood at once that I had something to squeal of a rat in trouble attracts evsay, and disengaged herself from her ery one of his kind within hearing, and friends. "Will you come with me to the conthe victim of misplaced confidence is folned by one of his friends. The newservatory?" I said, quietly, "I believe I have solved the mystery." comer is as quick to discover the chance of escape from a watery grave She turned pale. "Very well," she as was the original victim, but when he attempts to avail himself of its presence, it becomes apparent that there is a troubled voice; "it must be hushed not room for more than one upon it. The first comer resists with tooth and nail When we reached the conservatory we found, just as I expected, the young | the efforts of his companion in trouble to disposses him of his coign of vantage, and the squeaks which form an accompaniment to the fight for a footing upon "Miss Benton has fainted," said Mrs. the brick, attract more rats to the scene Register. of the tragedy. The conflict waxes more and more furious as rat after rat cause for alarm. Do you see what has topples into the water, and by morning bedraggled corpses in plenty will glad-

me that that would be worse than use- almost futile, their keen scent recognize could afford to initiate them has and mane per jewels and ornaments less. I had no proof of anything. The ing the places where a hand has been. The proximity of the quarries of Hya libas of course, caused a great situation must be allowed to develop and warning them to avoid so danger- mettus and Pentelicus enables Athens After some little reflection, I decided to go back to the drawing-room, where I could see what was going on. Under any circumstances I must not lose sight haring been missed at fashionable of the girl to whom the vinaigrette be- tablished itself. The best course to phere, whose transparency makes

pended on my being prompt and acute,

Then arose the question, What should

I do next? Should I go straight to the

For nearly half an hour I waited in vain. She danced with two or three different men, but did not seem to have in the following manner: A number of able. The agreeable effect thus obtain-

missed It. At last, after one of the dances, she appeared to be looking for something, stred to rid them, should be placed the gardens of the better class of With what was, I presume, an apology about, the middle of each occupied by houses. But Athens might and would to her partner, she skipped across the room to a group of girls. Evidently she was asking if any of them had seen her vinnigrette. For some time she got no

was passing, leaning on a man's arm, turned round and made some remark, pointing with her fan to the conservatory door. The owner of the vinnigrette gave a little nod of thanks, and hurried partaking of it. The feast should be Antoninus Plus endowed Athens with across the room.

All this time I observed that the man who had drugged the scent bottle, and who was chatting with some of the people standing about watched the girl closely.

As soon as she had left the drawingroom he broke off his conversation, and strolled quletly toward the conservatory. As he passed through the cur-

It secondly, that Mrs. Register said, "Give me your arm. Be careful note, or, at any rate, guessed what you do, Mr. Lowe," she added, in f arself, and keep my eyes wide | lady lying back in a chair unconscious. Nothing seemed to me more im- Her ear drops were missing. muded the rooms. Everything "One moment," I said; "there is no a Hungarian band discoursed happened? Herdiamond ear-drops have

LONDON'S NEW ELECTRIC CAR.

Notorious Family that Has Long as close as possible round the off side

Nelson styled "the only truly virtuous man I ever knew," was by birth a New-Yorker, whose family had been loyalists during the American Revolution. A letter from him to his wife gives an account of the fight which is at once among the most vivid, and, from the professional standpoint, the most satisfactory, of those which have been transmitted to us. Of the Theseus' entrance into the battle he says: "In running along the enemy's line

ath, I observed their shot sweep just over us; and, knowing well that at pany thoroughly investigated all the such a moment Frenchmen would not autocar inventions in the field. By turn have coolness enough to change their they studied gasoline, petroleum, ben- elevation, I closed them suddenly, and, zoline, and the various explosive oil and running under the arch of their shot, spirit powers, with the result that they reserved my fire, every gun being load discarded them all as powers for use ed with two and some with three in such crowded thoroughfares as round-shot, until I had the Guerrier's those of London. No choice was then masts in a line and her jibboom about left but electricity, and when the inves- six feet clear of our rigging; we then figators examined the contrivances opened with such effect that a sec-

a as," size said, but I noticed what light was a look of anxiety on her and made a mental note of it. alass heaving, Mrs. Register said: muse, Mr. Lowe, you quite underat there must be no expose. If you a my discoveries, they must be iduscrets. I can't have a scene what It must be hushed up." timed to the office Impressed itus Mens, First, that my task one of those delicate cases that rere all your tact and yield very little than she cared to tell. ashy evening arrived, and I went up." the Register mansion. Practically, aty was to mingle with the guests, able than that there should be ilef among the brilliant throng

maincied in the most luxurious vetest of dance music, and the disappeared." sa were among the highest in the

a while nothing occurred of the in the morning, while I was sit- harm. I saw it done." in a sung corner of the conservawhere cigarette smoking was perad laoticed a couple take up a po- me." a in the opposite corner. They ich young, and evidently very a hlove with one another. The and somely dressed, and wore timable lewels. In particular I Benton's hands, and try to bring her and just come into fashion again. the being a connoissenr of preones, I understand them well in how that these were very andeed, and likely to be worth

end bundred dollars. here two young people were sitting during a dance, and they filted all at a set of lancers, without any nce at their length.

that they got up and went into the the Istrolled across and examined h was her vitalgrette, which she imbably left there by accident. I and it, thinking it might serve as to for our fashionable thief, if he is the neighborhood, and withto by corner, where I was almost

atly an old gentleman strolled me, intellectual-looking man. air of the true aristocrat. His aldidn't know, but I had noticed as of social importance. uly his eye caught the little

vinalgrette. He looked care-I mund the conservatory, to see if diserved, and picked it up. He had his back to me. I was on the ad mend, and replaced the vinaland walked quietly awage was lucky I had not moved. a instinct bade me cross the con-

"Do you know who it is?" she whis-

pered. "Yes. Her vinalgrette has been drugstagaiscance. But at about two ged-not sufficiently to do her any

"What shall I do? Fetch General Register, will you? He must advise

"Which is General Register?" She came to the curtains and pointed him out to me. "Very well," I said. "Chafe Miss

ad a pair of diamond ear-drops, round, but don't send for any help at present." I don't think I ever felt so reluctant

to proceed with a case as 1 dld at that minute. The man whom Mrs. Register had pointed out as her husband was the man who had drugged the vinalgrette -who had followed Miss Benton into the conservatory. In a word, General Register was a kleptomaniac.

"Will you come with me into the conservatory, General?" I said. As I spoke again. On the chair, where I looked him sternly in the face. He and had been sitting, lay something turned deadly white, and his eyes shifted nervously about the room.

"What's the matter?" he said, husklly. "Is anything wrong?"

"Miss Benton has fainted." "Oh." he murmured with relief. "And her ear-drops have disappear-

ed," I added. For a moment I thought he was going to drop down. I put my timoke a cigarette. He was a tall, the conservatory. He was trembling arm through his, and led him toward

like a leaf. When we got well into the shadow of the curtains I stopped. "General Registhe curtains i stopped, the guests, He was ter," I said, quietly, "take my advice, muy known to everyone, and was and give them up to me at once."

"What do you mean?" he said, hoarsely. "The ear-drops. It will provent a

scene," He put a trembling hand into the breast pocket of his dress cont and gave stepping up to him, when he me the ear-drops. He did it like a man in a dream, and I really believe that for the time being he was unconscious. thate looked rather foolish. Some a hatthet bade me cross the con-I Then he turned away and left the

den the eyes of the man whose losses at the teeth of the rats have induced him to adopt this means of thinning their

numbers. Some years ago the plan described above was tried in a city warehouse, with the result that 3,000 rats were destroyed in a single night --

Hoard's Dairyman.

The Man and His House.

The ordinary polite inquiry, "How do you do?" calls for nothing but a conventionally polite response; but if a man is past "the allotted age," and a philosopher besides, it may elicit a reply full of meaning and worthy of

record. When John Quincy Adams was eighty years old he met in the streets of Beston an old friend who shook his trembling hand and said: "Good morning! And how is John

Quincy Adams today?" "Thank you," was the ex-President's answer, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir; quite well, I thank you, tury,

But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and sensons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon; but he himself is quite well, sir, quite well." With that the venerable sixth Prestdent of the United States moved on,

with the mid of his shuff. It was not long afterward that he had his second and fain) stroke of paralysis, in the Capitol at Washington, "This is the last of earth," he said, "I am

Two-Cent Picces.

The bronze 2-cent piece was first coined in 1864, being amonized by act of Congress in the same yea. The issuance of this coin was discontinued Feb. means." 12, 1873.

No one works hard enough if he has err over it."-Trop Times.

any time off to talk.

Second Fuldle. Stylish maid Many charms, Puppy dog. In her arms. Youth drops in Cool result-Daring pog Still is kept. Lover night, Looks at her; Wishes by Was a cur Ten o'clock, Time expired "Tom, good night, Fido's tired.

-New York World.

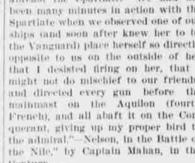
What it Means. A primary pencher in a Watervillet Sunday school took for a subject, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." She inquired if any one knew what it meant, when a little 4-year-old boy said:

Well George Edwin, what is it?" "It means give a whole lot and don't

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than that out where I live. It may be good corn for New England, but not for

The Eastern man could not believe high in the West. His companion took New England man received a long box corn more than seven feet high. He wrote to his traveling companion this concise sentence: "I acknowledge the corn."

A Jury Cajoled by Beautiful Women The jury (in the "Martha Washington" case, a famous trial of forty years ago wherein the captain of the steamboat "Martha Washington" and others were charged with burning the boat to secure insurance) was chosen with difficulty. During their five weeks' service the members of it were assalled on every side by the zenious feminine sympathizers of the accused. By every art possible to youth, beauty, and wit, and the reckless abandon of lives largely spent in the companionship of adventurers, were they approached. "If you do not go into that jury-room and vote 'not guilty,' in an hour you will be a dead man," said the wife of Captain Cummings, confronting an aged juror on the staircase. Sprung from an old and respected Massachusetts family, she was a singularly beautiful, brilliant, dashing woman. As Olive Chapin she had gone in early girlhood to the West, and become enamored of the picturesque river captain. Cummings did not e fit to marry her, and went off to Mexico and opened his gambling-house had made her way without detection to head, she said in a short, sharp volce: 'Captain Cummings, marry me, or take this in your head." The astonished captain replied, "Why, Oille, my dear, is that you?" The marriage ceremony

A new volcano, which is emitting imtire, has been discovered at Jalcotan, by-How about love? He (promptly)-

She-Are you lucky at cards? He-Very lucky. I always win. She (arch-Just as lucky. I always lose,-Puck.

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Magnalie:

man, whom after his premature death . Mexico.

Boston Quanscript.

to be a former acqualatance. He most this:

boys were found to be bright young cards, calendar pictures, etc., punch chaps and when requested they gave tiny holes in each upper corner and tie on the Rio Grande. One day as he sat some very clever exhibitions of sharp- to the foundation. Place each top of dealing faro there, his affianced presentshooting. When asked if they slept under card beneath the upper one and ed herself. Disguised in mans attire with their weapons within easy reach the. Nail to the fireplace, window or and armed with a brace of platols, she one of the boys replied, "Well, I reck- corner, wherever you wish to put it,

to teach school in Martin County, Ken- Edith-He told me I was so interest tucky. He had little to say about the ing and so beautiful. Maude-And yet you will trust yourself for life with a man who begins deceiving you even at the commencement of his courtship.

mense quantities of smoke, lava and

war with the Hatfields being again re-One of Nelson's Captains.

sumed. He had not heard of it. He hoped it was not so, as enough bloot had been spilled. The fifth ship von the Theseus, Cap-tain Ralph Willett Miller. This gentle

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MUTCHELL HATFIELD AND FAMILY-HATFIELD SHAUPSHOOTERS.

on." The correspondent also encount and, if wanted out of the way, fold the Rio Grande. She was a skilled shot, tered some of the McCoys while en both arms back to the wall. It requires and could hit a dollar across a room. rouge to Georgia. "Bod" McCoy proved very little work to make a screen like Levelling a pistol at the recreant lover's

was performed that day .-- McClure's