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acted from the few offenders.

Thorley sent in a note to him.

business," Lyle said.

Mr. Lyle stared.

The merchant started, as he read, mut-

"Sharp fellow, Thorley. I wasn't de-

ly when he came in; but Thories seemed

ceived in him! Show him up, John."

as he could master his voice en sigh:

"And serve some one else as you have

find vourself mistaken."

your mother, young man."

"It was for a ring."

face with his bands.

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Morning, Noon, and Evening. She came like the morning, so fresh and so

fair. With brow sullied neither by sorrow or care; So gentle, so tender, angelic, and bright,

Not a sigh had escaped from that bosom of

She dreamed not of sorrow, she thought not of wee: She knew not that men could so faithlessly

smile. Or the vows of a lover be prompted by guile. I knew her as such in her morning of life, But the noontide was passed amid sorrow

and strife; That form once so bright, and that face once so fair.

Were faded and worn by the furrows of care That love beaming eye, which with gayety strangely reluctant, and not noticing the Thoriey had left London, with his moth-

She smiled, but how alter'd, how holy, how faint. Once she smiled like a fairy, but now like a saint.

I saw her again, but the struggle was past, And the end of her sorrows drew near to the

Her look was resigned and her beauty so bright, For a space was restored like a heavenly

light.

But the evening of life like the sleep of a child.

The Diamond Ring.

"Rexie, Roxie, child!"

A young girl, lovely as the mo ning,

"Well, austic?" she said, with a back. to give me a chance to begin again some- body I like better. ward tess of the s feet, brightest curls, where else." and a look of saucy defiance out of arch, hazel-brown eyes.

"What was that. I heard you say just ical anger. "It is rather late to think of Roxie colored, but looked saucy still,

"I don't care," she said, pouting very I should not stand here the guilts wretch "Yes," faintly.

Lee mingly the next moment; "I do like I am to night. Yet for her sake space "I thought so, dear. It's like you Ellen Richmond was making fun of what the heart." she calls his assurance in dancing with me Mr. Lyle made an impution impution in wement. so often to-night "

elevating her graceful evel-rows.

"Such flattering preference as you are evincing for young Thorley's society is cough to turn any young man's head; and coming from a girl in your position, to a man in his, is calculated to do harm.

There was a hesitating knock at the door presently, and a gootleman came in.

"It is time to end this," Mr. Lyle said,
ri-ing and approaching the bell.

"Wait one moment, sir," Frank Thorley and re, perhaps, the new proley said, passing between him and the priet of?" Take my solvice, Royle: he strendy sees bell-pull; and his desperate, anguished his wits in consequence of them."

Roxie turned away from her aunt a lit. and right, and lured me on to ruin? As ever was."

panion; "of con se he knows I am par-ticularly kind to him, because he's paya's clerk; and he can't be so r diculous as to fall in love with me really, and it isn't likely we shall ever be together this way know that? There is no frenzy like that many friends now, you know,"

Miss Roxie, however, was mistaken in her calculations. She had indulged a ma- on account of this woman whom I loved, arm. But when Frank asked, g-n'ly: men'ary whim, and ha! in-isted upon his and who seemed to love me, and I is- "Have you no welcome for me, Rexief" attending her party.

As a consequence, somebody else in.

wild moment, a moment when I had just asked, looking up suddenly.

vited him, and then somebody else, and been scarpfully east off by her—I paid "I have never married," he said, in a he was so handsome and entertaining—such a graceful addition to any circle—that before the winter was over, he had become very popular, and received more invitations than he was able to accept. Roxic was surprised, but secretly pleased at this, and at the continuance of his undisguised and almost romantic devotion "Yes, sir," Thorley said, reluctantly.

to herself. Rox'e accepted this devotion The merchant sat down, and, motion-

Imagine her coastern tion when Frank Thoriev a-ked her to marry him! "I-I'm sorry, F.ank," she murmured, his summons.

Thorley's eyes flashed momentarily. white floating about her like cloud-just so. Well, ne "You've done a wicked thing, Miss wreaths, her lips red, her cheeks aglow, take me to be?"

Roxie stopped him there with a haughty gesture, and an angry, "You forget yourself, Mr. Thorley;" and she swept imperially past him, back to the drawing-room she had quitted a moment before on his gloved hand in his. It was a dainty

Frank Thorley's ghastly face.

"Did you send for me, papal" she should suppose you were about sixteen."

Whether counsel had any more questions for this lady is not recorded.

For rep'y, he reached and took her unshe had quitted a moment before on his

Mr. Vincent Lyle was at the head of tering with rings. He put his finger upon one of the olde-t firms in the city. He was a man of sterling integrity and up-

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1877.

fulness among the clerks of the firm was Poor Frank Thorley! Perhaps he rare; purtly because of the discrimination thought even exposure would be preferexercised in engaging them, partly because able to such humiliation before her whom of the severe and summary reckoning ex- be loved. Perhaps a second thought of Mr. Vincent Lyle was not inclined hesitated only a moment, and told his She seemed one unearthly-a being of light. therefore to deal leniently with the author story with a half desperate, half sarcus-

> the guilty one, when he discovered him; white and scared. and from the searching investigation he "Won't you forgive me. Frank?" she was making, he was likely to do that s was, cried, and clung to her father with a The matter worried him so long it haffled burst of sobs.

> him; and he was sitting in his luxurious "Will you forgive her, Frank Thorley, library at home, pondering it, when Frank or not?" demanded Mr. Lyle.

"Heaven knows I forgice her, sir, as I ope to be forgiven." "Thank you, sir. I think she has wronged you more than you wronged me, and I will show you, young man, bow I Mr. Lyle shook hands with him warm- can forgive, to morrow.

But when the morrow came, Frank seat the merchant offered him, remained er; and vain were all Mr. Lyle's efforts to standing on the hearth opposite, his face discover him.

pale and his eyes in an unwonted glitter. Years passed. There came a financial "Gird to see you, Thorier, glad to see crash; and though everybody supposed you. Shan't forg t it if you can give me Lyle & Co. to be established on too firm any clew to the author of this scandalous a basis to be shaken, they were not able path by its own fires." to outride the storm. "Bshold him," Frank said, ge'ting

Scrupulously honest now as ever, Mr. "It was I who s'ole your money," Frank | going under the hammer.

repeated, with a half desperate emphasis Mr. Lyle stated incredulously a few have stifl each other, and I am young. moments still, before he could realize the Perhaps I may find some use now for ste pendousness of the fact. He was ter- those acc emplishments you have lavished We deem'd that she slept, but her spirit was ribly anery then. The very fact that he upon me so freely. You didn't think," had been so ready to wouch for young she added, with an attempt at gayety, The best flower of creation was perished and Thorley made his unfaithfulness doubly "that you were put ing money by when culpable. He remembered suddenly the you were spending it on me, did you?" The morning was calm and the pooutide was gay life the young man had been leading "Heaven knows what is to become of

of late, vague remore of which had us!" mouned the unhappy merchant. reached his ears, and said sternly, as soon "To-morrow at this time we shall have no right even to the roof that shelters our "If you come here, thinking to move heads. But Heaven bless you, my child, me to thoughts of elemency, you will for this sweet courage. It is something to have so brave a child. You have been "Not for myself, Mr. Lyle," he said at used to such free-lom from care, though, disengaged herself from the laughing last, speaking with difficulty; "but for Roxie. I wish you had married, dear, group around her, to reply to the lady my mother's sake I do ask your elemency; and you would have had a home now." not to retain me in your employment, but "I have got you, papa, and there's no-

> "Nobody, Roxie!" The soft cheeks flushed a little and the mel" the merchant exclaimed, with iron- red lips trembled.

> "Don't ask me, papa. There's nobody now," she said, hiding her face on his "I know it, sir. If I had suffered un shoulder. other love to enter my heart but love her, "Was it some one who went away?"

Frank Thoriey, aithough he is papa's me. I am her only son-ber only sup- women to love the man they have wronged

he is a very handsome, impressionable hardly stand.

young man. You may do him much harm."

hardly stand.

"Mr. Lyle," he said, huskily, "do you same friend would not come to speak a know how old I am? I am nineteen, sir, word of counsel or comfert in this trying. know how old I am? I am nineteen, sir, word of counsel or comfort in this trying and I never touched a farthing that was hour.

The stranger bowed and said, "I bought no one in the room but you. Lavish your look stayed Mr. Lyle an instant. "Shall everything in trust for a friend of Mr. witcheries on some one less liable to lose I tell you who tempted me to do this." Lyle's, who requested me to say to him

inspired by a woman who makes you love Hoxie had not spoken. It seemed she her. I lived in a delirium; I was mad could not lift her face from her father's curred a debt for her -- a debt which, in a "Have you forgiven me yet?" she

> low voice; "and you---"Nor I," flushing and trembling. "Rosie"-with sudden heat and eagerness-"I have loved you all these years."

"A riog with a dismond set in a cluster "Ani I you."

WITTY WITNESS .- A lawyer, to be with occasional reluctance, occasional ing Tu-riey to a seat, remained some mong sod cross-examiner, must have a quick misgiving as to where it was to end; but she siked it too well to lose, and was perhaps more interested at heart than she waited, while Frank Thorley covered his this match, especially when a woman is on the witness-stand.

"Tell Miss Roxie I wish to see her ber," he said to the servant who answered his summons.
"The witness stand.
"Oh, you say this gentleman was about fifty-five," said Canning to a pert young woman in the witness-box, "and I suppose almost incoherently, as she dropped into Rexie was just going out, and she came now you con ider yourself to be a pretty dressed as she was for the party, fleecy good judge of people's ages, chi Ah, white floating about her like cloud-just so. Well, now, how old should you

Roxie Lyle," he said. "If ever woman and her eyes sparkling.

She reddened somewhat at the sight of did me."

"Judging by your appearance, sir," replied the witness, "I should take you to
be about sixty. By your questions, I

The namelation of the through the ice and capture at holes through the ice and captur hand, slender, small, and white, and glit- out on the for in Saginaw bay. These

The First Steamboat.

In August, 1807, the first steamboat his mother came and nerved him. He the Clermont as, under the commend of her pro-nic savage, and now it is pleasant to troduction dates back to 1844. At that Murat, who preceded him, and was deof some small but daring speculation tic eloquence, that took the vivid color that had been going on of late. Woe to out of Roxie's brilliant face, and left it

in some cases, with fear. those days, and the news of the previous of the style, the naturalness of the inci- course with the out-ide world, and many very brief reign was to become instance, day was not served up with the breakfast; dents, the interest sustained throughout who lived back from the river seldom, if and thus unfitted to govern. At the time

and neighbors that he had seen the posthful reader. devil going up the river in a saw-mill. which sent forth a column of flame many constitutional liberty to England, and Holliday, afterward the famous overland on the pinnacle of power, and that at a fort above the top of the smoke-stack. this, t gether with his great literary suc- stage proprietor; Col. Pomeroy, of Lex- moment when above all things experience When stirred up, the fuel shot forth cost, aroused the enmity and enry which ington, and a planter of Platte county and statesmanship seemed to be needed volumes of sparks. In the night her ap- pursued him relentles by through life. | named George Yocum.

prayed for deliverance from the mouster. the foundation of his romance. lating, "Dunder and Blicksen!"

at Hondout on the Hudson. It had two side paddic-wheels, each of which was to be turned by a long wooden shaft working a crank. To each shaft was

The start of the man they have wronged given. I am her only support and support of the man they have wronged and a watch kept for the appearance of the Ceremont. One morning the calls his assurance in dancing with me of the bous while the auction was of the man years. A diary of his wouldn't have said so, only like heart."

The two hid away in the remotest cornic the house while the auction was sping on the next day, and Raxie exerted for the bouse while the auction was going on the next day, and Raxie exerted for the beauty arms and horny hands strained at the shafts, slowly the paddles revolved, still more slowly the boat moved. Why not, pray?" Rozie exclaimed, levaling her graceful evelvows.

"Because you are a very pretty girl, and"

The two hid away in the remotest cornic the bouse while the auction was sping on the next day, and Raxie exerted of the man power boat were cast off. The browny arms and horny hands strained at the shafts, slowly the paddles revolved, still more slowly the boat moved. The cleroses of human power beat work at the shafts, slowly the boat moved for your first proper. If you expose me you strike her to the beat of the forman they have wronged. The two hid away in the remotest cornic the beat of the bouse while the auction was going on the next day, and Raxie exerted of the man years. A diary of his sided for many years. A diary of his sided for many years. A diary of his sided for the cover work appearance of the Cleroseat. One morning to the beat."

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FOUR POOTED MAIL CARRIERS.—Between two of the remote towns of Michigas
the mails are carried by means of dog teams.

That Roomson mas are agreed and this is confirmed by the diary of Captain Crusor,
who speaks of a nephew named Robin.

Wild, the Easy Casir has not alimited to
a theory which has been recently put
great influence he now has, not only at the mails are carried by means of dog fears.

The sledge is simply a thin, flexible board, six or seven feet long, and a foot or more in width, turned up at one end to enable it to rise over obstacles in the path.

Along the edge, on either side, is a low.

Who speaks of a nephew named R bin a theory which has been recently put forth, that newspapers are taking the place of orators. There is an apparent reason for the remark. For in a country which will be of important use to him where newspapers daily at morning and the country is its present agricult. I look stayed Mr. Lyle an instant. "Shall I tell you who tempted me to do this—whose beautiful face came between me that his home was as much his now as it refuse to be merciful, if you can."

"I am listening," said the merchant.
"I never saw London till two years ago, for withstanding its temptations. You

"Pape," "Pape," she cried, running to him and for withstanding its temptations. You

"Pape," she cried, running to him and the followed and white in swift changes.

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"Pape," she cried, running to him and the followed and white in said the face and political excitances in the path. Lyle and the first for a friend of Mr. Lyle intended of the second that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home was as much his now as it that his home to say to him that his home to give them fall investigations in the vening discuss every public question in that his home to say to him that his home to sa thick lashes a furtive glance in young Thorley's direction. He was, indeed, watching her, with his heart in his hand-some eyes; and the vain little beauty flushed with pleasure.

The driver never rides, as his weight is securely bound with cords. The burden carried usually outside world bubble with centennial end the man, and from him to Rozie, in a sort of bewilderment.

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"I never aw London till two years ago, and you yourself have commended me face red and white in swift changes.

The driver never rides, as his weight is securely bound with cords. The burden carried usually consists of the bags, a few blankets, rare the man, and from him to Rozie, in a sort of bewilderment.

"What does he mean, Rozie!"

Rexie had come forward breathless, her face red and white in swift changes.

The driver never rides, as his weight is It was not long before Prank Thoriery asked her to dance with him again.

"He is so handrome and graceful, and so the training," Brain and so the training," Brain and so the training, "Brain and so the training," Brain and so the training, "Brain and so the training," Brain and so the training, "Brain and so the training," Brain and so the training, "Brain and so the training," Brain and so the training, "Brain and so the training," Brain and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not not be much for the strength of the animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training animals, by any means, the training and the fall sleedge. The dogs are not noble looking animals, by any means, the training animals the small attendants usually precedes the pont, and Braumarchais of watchmakers, train on snow shoes, either to encourage the dogs to a greater speed, or to break was not Homer a mendicant? Francois the teller.—Harper's Magazine. the path and remore obstacles, as the Arago had a farmer for his father, Canoroad is parrow and circuitous.

Under the badges of a wood-carder, Cook of a peasant, or, rather, parasols are the badges of royalty in Africa. King Coffee's umfounding) was reared by a draper, and belief to the service of the house of Falieri, Columbus was the son of a wood-carder, Cook of a peasant, cavairy regiment stationed at a dull English garrison town, lately got up a dought founding) was reared by a draper, and key race for their amusement, and very Turkish state is the sultan, or supreme or, rather, parasols are the badges of royalty in Africa. King Coffee's umbrills was one of the most noted traphies taken by the English in the Abyssioian war. This, however, was a shabby affair in comparison with the handsome and gigastic sunshales just manufactured, to the number of forty, by a Glisgow firm. They have been ordered by a mercantile house in the same city, and are intended to be given as presents to African chiefs, with whom the merchant of these parasols, or palanquins, as they come as they come and are intended to be given as presents to African chiefs, with whom the merchant of these parasols, or palanquins, as they come and are intended to be given as presents to African chiefs, with whom the merchant of these parasols, or palanquins, as they come and are intended to be given as presents to African chiefs, with whom the merchant of these parasols, or palanquins, as they come and are intended to be given as presents to African chiefs, with whom the merchant of these parasols, or palanquins, as they come and provided to be come to the source from much more miserable positions in life. Jac book the lead from the start, and reported to be. One donkey they from the start, and reported to be. One donkey they from the start, and reported to be. One donkey they have seened to be. One donkey they have and rapidly neared the goal ami it he wildest shout sate affire, who before he comes to relegate, who before he comes to relegate the soult and state affire, who before he comes to relegate, who before he comes to relegate the soult and state affire, who before he comes to relegate the soult and its day's notice, he finds himself called the set of the winding post his rider thought to put on a fine spart, and so gave the beast the sput, but with disastrous effect. The brute put his head down, kicked furiously, at a day's notice, he finds himself called the set of th of these parasols, or palanquins, as they are also called, are about thirty feet in circumference and the remainder about colonel of a Rhode Island regiment dureighteen feet. They are covered with a jug the earlier portion of his military rich variegated damask silk, fringed round life: "The regiment being at order the edges, ornamented with a gilt ball at the top, and lined with finished cloth. The handle, which is of lance-wood, is order Forward march!" and rode off

amount to \$125,000,000, raised by taxes on land, grain, the transit of goods, foreign imports, etc., and by the sale of at 'order arms.' 'O, well,' rej ined the

Robinson Crusoe.

The iconoclasts have robbed us of Wilsailed up the Hudson. Those who saw liam Tell and reduced Pocahontas to a the Missouri river is amusing. Its ininventor, Robert Fulton, she sailed give them a Roland for their Oliver by time the settlers on the Missouri river posed last spring, and is a younger son of against wind and tide, regarded her establishing the real existence of a hero were in the habit of making regular the Sultan Abdul Medjid, who died some with wonder and anxiety, not unmixed, of fiction heretofore regarded as a myth. yearly visits to St. Louis to do their fitteen years ago. His advent to the The story of Robinson Crusoe made its trading for themselves and friends. Turkish throne was sulden for no one New-papers were not abundant in appearance in 1719. The rare simplicity They were not provided with daily inter- could have foreseen that Morad, after a emsequently, many of the residents on and the excellent lessons inculested, gave ever, saw a steambout more than once a of his accession, the world knew absothe river's banks and the boatmen, also, it instant popularity, which it has always year. It happened that during the fall lutely nothing of young Abdol Hamid, were wholly ignorant of the strange craft which Fulton had built.

Less than thirty years of age, with but one hundred and fifty years, no similar started up the Missouri river loaded a remote prospect, as lately as a year age, The farmer ran home to tell his wife production possesses such charms for the down to the guards with freight, of ever as ending the turone, he has al-

pearance was not unlike what several The charge that he had at den his ma- The steamer Lexington was provided from destruction. groups of Indians, camped on the banks, terisls from the nurrative of Alexander with a steam-whistle-the first used on It son appeared that Hamid was an called her, "The fire spirit, breathing Selkirk proceeded from his enemies, but the Miss our i river-and as it happened abler and more energetic man than his forth flame and smoke, and lighting its was totally unfounded. Selkirk volume no one knew about it except Warner, brother. He devoted himself with zeal to tarily went a here on the island when it who was a wag and a lever of a joke. his most difficult duties; he proved free Far down the river the cre ws of sloops was frequented by ships, and the dura. The night after leaving St. Louis the from many of the debasing vices which saw the singular light. As it came tion of his exile was a matter of his own passengers were collected together in have disgraced the lives of so many sul-Lyle gave up everything; made no effort nearer, they discerned that it showed too much sense to to save so much as Roxie's piano from a huge craft sailing in the teeth of no particular resemblance to those of steamboat explosions, then very com- cling obstinately to despotic power at a the wind, and against an ebb tide. Crusoe's life. Peter Serrane, who was mon. repeated, with a half desperate emphasis "Never mind, paps," she said a fitly to Strange n sizes of jurring machinery shipwrecked on an island in the Caron the olin xious word in the sentence. him that last night before the sale; "we and a fierce beating of the water, as with ribean Sea, in the sixteenth century, and said Warner. boards, were heard. What was it? Some whose story is related in Gorcilaso's ran below decks to escape the terrible "History of Peru," published in London sight. Others fell on their knees, and about the year 1700, probably gave Defoe pany.

One ancient Dotehman, long an oracle Defor almed, above all else, at probain the village, almost drapped his pre- bility, and the story does not contain ent safety-valve, which notifies the pas- nified. His habits are good. He rises clous pipe as the fire-boat passed, ejacu- any inconsistency nor an impossible in- sengers on board when it is about to early, and devotes many boars a day to cident. The title has been taken for blow up. It is a concern which makes councils of his ministers and the business When the Clermont settled down to granted as the invention of the greatest a most unearthly noise, and when you of the State. He is accomplished in sev-her work of carrying passengers and novelist, but this is incorrect. It was bear it it is time to get back aft or jump eral languages, and the forced recirement freight, the owners and captains of alcops stated some time since in a magazine overboard." found their business seriously dimin- article that Define first met with the name Notwithstanding the fact that Warner was spent in study and reading, rather shed. One man, a noted captain, de- Robinson Crusoe on a tombatone in a told his story with the most solemn and than in the indolent pleasures of the Ottermined to build a boat that would graveyard at Lyon R gis, an important earnest countenance, some were skepti- toman court. bent the Cicronal. He argued that as English seaport. The rarity of the name, cal. Not so, however, with the planter. It would be a great mistake to suppose man power was cheaper and more effi- and possibly the fact that its owner had Next morning, when the Lexisgton was that Turkey, however bad her governcient than steam power, his boat should be propelled by brawuy arms and horny hands.

The boat was built in Esobus Creek, fitted a dozen wooden handles, by which present century, John Crosce, of Lynn on the trip. The passengers looked at the equal, perhaps, of any statement of the men were to work the shaft, turn Regis, was in the navy and participated each other a moment, and horror and that continent. the paddies, and thus propel the boat. In the giorious action of Trafalgar. In discusy spread itself over their faces. Happily, the young Sultan has, in Mid-The boat when fluished was moved 1815 be emigrated to America and set. The first man to realize the situation hat Pasha, the newly-appointed Grand

durance of human muscle. The Cleranat some years, highly esteemed re idents of the more excited were restrained from controlling men and carrying out a wise steamed by, and the disappointed captain the town of Versailles, and one of them jumping into the river.—Kassas City and vigorous policy. He is probably the sullenly acknowledged that steam and bears the name of Robinson Du Bratz. iron were too much for arms and hands. Crusoe. From this gentleman we learn FOUR FOOTED MAIL CARRIERS. -Be-

va was attached to the service of the

armed with a spike, for tenting pur-poses, and a bayonet joint at the end of the stick renders the whole more portable. Short distance, the colonel discovered An official estimate has just been made this fact. He turned, saying, 'What of the revenue of China. It is stated to have I done now? and was informed ranks and degrees. Of this amount, matter-of-fact colonel, 'pick up them \$75,000,000, it is estimated, is spent things and come along.' They came."

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time when wisdom lay in concession and conciliation. The Sultan Abdul Hemid is described as rather tall and slight in form, with an oval and swarthy face, "Why!" echoed the rost of the com- large black eyes and short black hair, while he wears a long, sweeping, black

"Why?" inquired Y cum, the planter.

"I will tell you why," said the wag, moustache, and no other heard. "This beat is provided with a new pat- In manner he is quiet, serious and dig of his life, before he ascended the throne.

down to the mouth of the creek, and the tied at Fayetteville, N. C., where he re- and act was Yocum, the planter, who, Vizier, an adviser not only of greatenergy

story is not a very common gift among the Ottomaus, but it is said that Mid-

that the Turks should welcome Midnet Pasha's promotion with general approval.

— Youth's Companion.

difficulty, and redoubled their efforts. Showly but surely they came along, every stride bringing them nearer to the goal! At last the rider of donkey number one came to the conclusion that some action ought to be taken, and that at once. Should be let the prize slip from his hands, when it seemed almost within his grasp? He sprang to the ground without a moment's hesitation, and seizing his atom?'s tail, put it over his should be prizes of blood, but afterwards extended ing his steed's tail, put it over his shoul-der, and dragged the unwilling animal to the Grand Vizier and other civil offibackwards past the post! An objection was lodged, but the decision was given in fact or support, and shah, ruler. The badge of a pasha is a horse's tail waving from the end of a staff, crowned with a Botanical Garden.—Mount Holyoke Seminary, at South Hadley, Mass., proposes to establish next spring a scientific botanical garden on a large scale. It

was a man of sterling integrity and uprightness himself, and sterning severe upon any dereliction in another. His clerks
were all filterally paid; and a young man who could obtain a situation, be it ever
so subordinate, with Lyle & Co., was considered to have secured an uncommonly good start in life. Dishonesty or unfaith-