

JUST FOR AN INSTANT.

[Louise Chandler Moulton.]
Just for an instant your eyes
looked from the depths of your soul
to mine.
And then you saw suddenly cold and wise...

A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

A Very Peculiar Story Concerning a Sympathetic Mother and Her Son.
[Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."]
You must have had some strange
experiences with imaginative and nervous
people, doctor, I said. "How do you
treat those who believe in premonitions?"...

THE PYRAMIDS OF MEXICO.

Dedicated to the Sun and Moon--The
Fury of the Franciscans.

[Mexico Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
At a distance the pyramids present
no evidence of their artificial origin,
appearing rather like isolated hills, covered
with nopalos and a scanty growth
of vegetation...

Of the two pyramids the larger was
dedicated to the sun and the smaller to
the moon. They were once divided into
four stories or terraces, although time
has long since destroyed the lines of division...

At intervals, while following the upward
path, one finds extensive rents in the
thick layers of earth and vegetation which
have accumulated during past ages, and then the composition of these
stupendous works of masonry is plainly
revealed...

The foregoing facts were obliged to take
upon trust, as the narrowness of the
opening and our cumbersome female
attire prevented us from exploring in person
the mysteries of the interior. We were
more fortunate, however, in investigating
an excavation in one of the tumuli situated
near the pyramid of the Moon...

A little further on, at the end of a kind
of plazuela is another colossal block
of stone upon which is a rough
representation of what might be considered
the moon. Both pyramids were
formerly crowned by statues of the divinities
to which they were dedicated...

Horace Greeley's New Pantalons.
[Boston Budget.]
This story related by a Boston gentleman
concerning the late Horace Greeley
has never been believed, but in print
it was formerly said the gentleman
referred to, "in business on Fulton
street, New York city, and made clothes
for Greeley, the elder Bennett, and other
newspaper magnates of those days..."

A Gambler's Nerve.
[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
"I have seen a good many men in
my time that were stuck on gambling,"
remarked a faro dealer in Louisville,
Ky., a few nights ago as he deftly
shuffled the cards out of a box, making
the jack lose, and picking up a bet that
was on the outside corner of the king,
"but I think the worst case I ever saw
was that of a man named Bruno. He
enlisted in the army for five years in
the regular service, at a salary of \$16
a month. He served that time out
without drawing a cent, and last fall,
during the races, he came here with
\$780 in his pocket. The first day he
struck town he lost \$700 on Monticello
in the heart race, then Gus Mattheus
beat him. He came in from the track
and put in other \$80 upon the high
card and lost it on the turn. He then
borrowed 15 cents to get shaved on,
and walking off, he enlisted for five years
more. Talk about nerve; I've seen
men snark their wives' clothes and their
coats off their backs to play, but that
man had more pluck than any man I
ever saw..."

Dalrymple, the Farmer.
[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
Oliver Dalrymple, of the famous
Dalrymple wheat farm, is described as
a typical "Uncle Sam" in appearance.
His face is "peaked," his hair long. He
wears a big white hat and old fashioned
farmer's clothes, and might be mistaken
for an antique New England school-
master transplanted to the northwest-
ern prairies. He is cordial in conversation
and entirely absorbed in the various
departments of his business, of which
he understands every detail, and in
which he manages his host of laborers
like a general marshaling an army
for battle...

Abraham Lincoln's Duel.
[Chicago News.]
Few men know that Lincoln was a duelist.
But when he was a young man he accepted
a challenge to fight a duel, and the place and
weapons were agreed upon. Swords were
chosen, and the parties assembled on the
Missouri side of the Illinois river; a most appropriate
place, said Mr. Lincoln, as it
was in sight of the penitentiary. When the
two were ready to fight, however, it was noticed
that Lincoln's height and long arms gave
him a great advantage over his antagonist,
who was very short, and the matter was
settled by a laugh by Mr. Lincoln's telling
a good story...

THE FATHER OF THE WEATHER.

Troubles Met by Mr. James P. Epsy
in Carrying out His Ideas.

[Ban. Parley Poore.]
James P. Epsy is the father of the
present system of weather forecasting.
He was a Pennsylvanian of
birth, and so poor in early life that he
had not been able to learn to read when
he was seventeen years of age. He
subsequently mastered the English
language and the science of meteorology,
and long before he began his study of
the mystery of the moving clouds, and to
form his storm theories. At last he
came to Washington and asked of congress
an appropriation of \$5,000 a year
for five years, but he was met with
jibes and ridicule. Senator Preston of
South Carolina said Epsy was a madman,
too dangerous to be at large, and the
senator would vote a special appropriation
for a prison in which to confine him. Epsy
was in the senate gallery at the time the
bill was read, and he went to New York,
where he delivered a course of lectures
with great success. They were repeated
in Boston, and he made money
enough to enable him to visit Europe...

How an Old Veteran Escaped Annihilation
and Lived to Impart a
Warning to Others.
(National Tribune of Washington.)
A pleasing occurrence which has just
come to our notice in connection with the
New York state meeting of the Grand
Army of the Republic is the usual in many
respects that we venture to reproduce
it for the benefit of our readers.
Twenty-five years ago, while in the
army, previous to one of the meetings,
suddenly stopped and scanned the
roll, while pacing in the lobby of the
armory, and from these data constructed,
the first great weather forecast prepared
with the hour points marked. Every
line and curve and point exemplified his
theory. He was at no loss now for
audiences. He appeared before the
British association of scientists, at London,
at which Sir John Herschel was
present an interested auditor. He
crossed the channel to Paris, and the
Academy of Sciences appointed a committee,
composed of the illustrious
Arago, to report upon his observations
and theories. The effect of this report,
when it reached Washington, was not
much different from that which followed
afterwards, the announcement of
Morse's first transmitted message over
the wire from Washington to Baltimore...

Women on Board Ships.
[New York Times.]
Captains' wives are usually thoroughly
discussed in the forecastle of their
respective ships. Jack judges his
master's mistress according to the manner
in which she enters the cabin. The
woman who speaks of her as the "Old Woman,"
this seems her proper title, as her husband
is invariably known in the forecastle
as the "Old Man." If she treats
Jack with kindness and interests herself
in his welfare, her title will be "Old Lady."
But if she is severe on him and cuts
down the allowances of food, or insists
upon other economic reforms, he will
not even refer to her as the "Old Woman."
Under such circumstances she is apt to be ironically
spoken of as the "Old Fairy." The female
relatives of the captain usually acquire
the same staid habits as his wife,
and they accompany him on his voyages.
If, however, she is not content with the
cabin does not suit them they manage
to secure berths on land. Some-
times the mate or one of the other officers
takes his wife to sea with him.
Then there is a chance for an occasional
gleam of sunshine in the cabin. The
all the officers of a ship have their wives
along the latter have a much better
chance of enjoying themselves; but such
instances are rare.

THE DOCTOR'S ENDORSEMENT.
Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends
the following professional endorsement:
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been largely shown during the past
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OVER-WORKED BUSINESS MEN.

It is a queer coincidence--but nearly all
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