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had not appeared your terror."

was informate."

"Your father's motor has not done me any good and this hig, not done me any good and this hig, not place is as year, "If he thome we are not his his high went so look at the his high wint so look at the his high wint so look at the highest to still its caping, while Mary Hulland the other's arm, as a solden at the marcher arm, as a solden to the hell, amounted a little solge Hell.

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had that you have come. Heaten link gleichting from the The welcome pictures of think that I can from you all my agreement their can in that house that house that I can be seen that their can in that house that their can be seen that their can be seen that their can be seen to be seen t

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and supplicatory.

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effering me your compassion, and ing me by your assistance. I our tempered beast, Sarah, and

th, very coldly now, "but I never be matter of that. You are any

o explain still further-"assured you were a genuine young wom-that I was as old fool; that you world, and I didn't. And

ld you?" she eried, built laughing

se Eastbell hardly knows what o a to believe, Mr. Culwick," sais

shire, relict of "Never mind that rubbish," interrupted Mrs. Ehshiell, "what does it mean when you have got through it all?"
"This," replied her nephew, looking at his second cousin again, "that you leave ick that you must be my friend, h, extending her hand to her a Forgive me if I have been har-

and was on the drawing r when a shrill voice, unmistakable, tartling at that hour, echned through

"No-nu!" cried Sarah, taken off her guard, and coming into the foreground, rehelitous and angry, "I will not have this jugglery, grandmother—I will not have this done." ben Culwick, is that you?"
Iwo young women and the big man between them paused and if each other. Sarah Raubei

it is L." answered Reuben. be upstairs directly, and don't hybody with you;" and then the Mrs. Eastbell appeared over the of balusters in the well stair.

to ber," said Sarah anxiously. would make amends for being is ather's house. Itou't thwart her.' on Reuben Culwick had reached the stage from which the head of aunt had appeared, he came to a amount of legacy duty is saved. You can trust Sarah—so can L."

in his surprise at discovering ond-cousin Sarah was following ou are here at last, young fellow are swallowed your pride, and see me," were the first words of sathell from the bed into which

"Only in one way, and that I submit to your kind consideration. Aunt," he said in an earnest tone, "before I leave Sodge Hill I shall sak your permission to pay my addresses to my Second-cousin Sarah. I am not worthy of her—she knows that!
but I have learned to love her yery been assisted, and before which e swallowed my pride, aunt, and

much within the last four-and-twenty see you," he said in her own

Lineky for you," she answered, "for, mak I didn't tell Sally so, I was not ar to be slighted by a bit of a boy Eastbell said in a husky voice: "You don't mean to say, Reuben, traight and aquare, and sa Hally's fond

(the grandominantal I have said so tournaired Sarah Easthell, without fewer-log her hands from her face. What a borrithe story-teller you are:" cried her standander.

eried her strainfuncther.

"It is a moreomy match," said Reu-bers, "I offer myself, without a permy in the world, to a cich young betress, who could be much better for berself, and who is for above ine in every respect— who is even too young for me, consider tog what an old fogy I have grown of late days."

Tow're no great catch for Sally, cor tailely " abserved Mrs. Eastbell, "but if Rolly says she'll have you, it ends the bother of the money in a proper sort of eventue eventu

ниу/ All your money to Barah Eastboll. it many privately understood that Marsh is not to forget her brother Tom, or - her second-consin Renbon," said our hero,

Taking up the pen.
"Yes. Tom and you can both trust
Sarah." Mrs. Eastbell replied.
Sarah Eastbell was even now scarcely. the nich that you should out the bed, and he took it in his own, and he is attached with the drawing up of the will be nich that you should out it cling to his own and her if it is her favor it was not what she had have rathed you of your birthright. Here had have rathed you of your birthright. Here had not been less confined from him because those the man Kally says I have I hope you have the here and Kally says I have I hope you have the here of her life in the man who was the here of her life in the can who was the hero of her life in the organized of its brightness. His esemed a healtnin as her hands were lowered rom her face, and Reuben said mean

gly: And Barah Eastbell can trust me, I

"Yes," she answered to his appent, this money, he said very firmly; "and I prefer," he added in a different and saffer time, "to be wholly at the mercy

with Reuben's love growing stronger estion, is only a single-track road, ery day, and Reuben's troubles at an end turexer.

(To be continued.) HER "YARB" TEA

on willful girl enough but true as steel

"I think that I can trust you to see

"And this strange idea is my second onn's?" Renten said, still looking at

risk a very great one in the e

worth the paper on which it is written Hence your will would get into Chancery Mrs. Enathell, depend upon it. I'll give

you my bles, if you'll keep quiet for five minutes."
"I don't think much of your ideas, said Mrs. Eastbell, candidly, "but go on

Realers tok up a pen, dipped it into the link, and commenced writing very rapidly. The old woman by back and listened to

silvanced on toptoe boward him, and re-garded him defaulty as he curred his hand before his work and looked hard a

er, with his mouth twitching at the co-

ners, as if his old aggravating sull were difficult to repress. When he has

unished writing, he waid:
"New, listen, 'I, Sarah Eastbell, o

sedge Hill, in the County of Worcester

Il your property to your granddaughter

"Good gracious!" cried the old lady are you here, tou? Why don't you brick a little louder, or fire a blunder

tions off in my ears, or something, Saily?
If all the aggravating people in the corld I think you are the worst, playing it shuttle-cock with my money, and not esting me have a word to say about it for nyself. I'll die without a will now—see [I I don't).

If I don't! And here goes, too!" Mrs. Eastbell flopped wildly over it bed, and turned her back upon them.

"See what your obstinacy has done!" aid Sarah angrily to her cousin.

"One moment," said Reuben; "this

m idea, Mrs. Eastbell, by which a larg

"Yes, but how's it to end?" said Mrs

There was a long silence before Mrs

you have been thinking of my Sally?

ords in my power

which may account for his belief in the trains glide over them from one to the when the strank away from his severy from his oud of experimenting with new drugs, used, and sometimes when the lee will tains. Those to the south are an im- There are in tunnels in the proposed ds and his own prescriptions. He had breaking steamer is used and a pastheen working assiduously on a grip sageway is kept open for the regular lis. To pass around the north end of remesty, says the Chicago News, and steam ferries. For the guidance of the lake would have lengthened the was easer to prove its virtues to two sledges trees are stock in the ice at line about 1,000 miles, in a country was easer to prove its virtues to two deptical colleagues. At length his op intervals across the 40 mile stretch composed entirely of mountains. portunity came.

Old Mrs. Luther, who had never been eatched chosely the effect of his treat the road to this lake?" ment. He reported the symptoms to his we friends, the other doctors, and the map. It was the shortest and only told them how sure he felt of vic-tory. The old lady did, indeed, begin to metal. Finally the day came when he disease was undoubtedly checked. and south direction. Then the young doctor called in his

"Now just tell these doctors, Mrs. other," be began, affably, "how leasantly the medicine has affected

". It stoods like bone in The old lady fingered the bedquilt The general commanding the Pan-servously, and finally said, "Well, the ama soldlers stationed at Panama and or "She trusts the se tunch, knowing at the of me, in a foggy dream of restlution. She thinks of my wrongs, at a me uten I am learning to forget them, the accepts dependence, she risks portioned privation, and puts herself entering to the marks to be accepted and privation. one day," he continued. I Victively, replied the old woman to myself, "Now the old man would to warfi me when a crais of contrivel which it has not folly and not the common produces that only and long the solution of the solution of the solution of the common produces that only and to be respected Be added, "I was afraid of you." writes a will in which he is interested, "I was afraid of you." writes a will in which he is interested. The should have the medicine," And I've writed a rest of the six of t

The young man doined, although ather lamely, in the laugh that follow-

When young George Emerson graduted from Harvard, he was the first holar in his class, and accordingly mye the oration. Dr. Edward Everett link tells in his "Memories of a Hunfred Years" with what an apparently insympathetic blessing his talph Waldo Emerson, wished the otting man success in life.

The chapel, writes Doctor Hale, cor sined two or three hundred of his riends and the friends of his classates. After the exercises were over, Doctor Hale crossed the chapel to peak to Balph Walde Emerson, who gallery. He introduced himself to Em-erson, and congratulated bim on the man; he looked like a boy about 15. The negroes here are the descent secess of his kinsman.

Emerson said, "Yes, I did not know had so fine a young cousin."
"And now," he added, "If something ill fall out amiss-if he should be un spular with his class, or if his father

sould fail, or if some other misfertune an befall him-all will be well." Doctor Hale was indiguant with that he called the cyntclam of his He thought it the affectation f one who felt that he must say some hing out of the way of common con

ratulation "But I learned afterward," says Doc for Hale, "what he had learned then, that 'good is a good master, but had is a better.' And I do not doubt now hat the remark which seemed cynical vas most affectionate.

The Optimistic Mald. With this thought I'm consoled: then I have reached three score and

I'll then be pretty old.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glussy space on the wings crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle it strikes these ribs with its antennae, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love-

call from the male to the female. Modesty seidom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues - Goldsmith,



RUSSIA'S Weakest Link

Difficulties of Transporting Men and Supplies Over the Siberian Railroad.



One of the greatest problems of Rus-Barah said no more in argument. If sin in her war with Japan is that of Here were a man to be trusted in the problem of the series were a man to be trusted in the sold it was Healen Culwick; or if there were a min less likely to be moved from the position, it was surely be also. She slipped quietly from the room, leaving Reoben with her grandmother, and went downstairs into the drawing room.

Note that the series is a series of the se Henben with her grandmother, and went downstairs into the drawing room.

She took her place before the firs, fast diving out with neglect, and thought of the end of all anxiety and uncertainty, and of the beginning of her happiness, with Reviews here are received as a second to the beginning of her happiness, which have been second as the beginning of her happiness.

The weakest part of the system is a gap 40 miles wide at Lake Baikal, nearly 4,000 miles from St. Petersburg and 2,000 from Port Arthur Come She Was Not Cured by the Young Doc-for's Prescription After All.

Dr Chase has not long had the priv-lings of writing "M. D." after his name, nication is carried on over the lake in from store to shore.

In considering the gordian knot to nown to employ a doctor, sent for Russia's main line of military transim. She undoubtedly had the grip portation from her base, the casual ob-the doctor called twice a day, and server axis. Why did frussia by out connecting link was left to the last in railway for most of its way is rudely the general rush to push the road for-ward to the Pacific, and so little has transportation. It was knowledge of

The answer to this query is told by

date Lake Baikal lies in a generally north a generally north

The distance around the feet of the a little more ballasting of track, addities 400 miles take is 157 miles and the route to be thous to rolling stock and further steps long, and surrounded by tall moun taken by the railroad is 180 miles toward closing the gap at Lake Baikal.

LIFE OF THE MARINES. Uncle Sam's Boys Having a Good Time

on the Panama lathmus.
The general commanding the Panruth is, doctor, I took only one dose of his staff visited our camp the other

from medicine. When my old mangets day, writes as soldier at the marine sick I have an awful time getting him camp on the isthmus to the Washingo swallow the yarb tea I make, and ton Star. His staff consisted of two when I tasted that medicine of yours colonels, one major and their interpre-

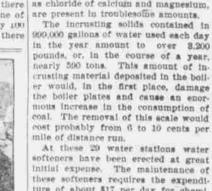
We were not wildly excited when the water has been found unsuitable the news reached us that 2,000 Colom- for boller purposes. The locomotives blans were approaching. It turned out that the papers in general were wrong age, about 969,000 gallous of water ly informed. But we prepared for all daily. The water from nearly all these possible danger.

passable range, and on the far side lie

of the lake, or south end. Work on this

been done on it that under the most

There was a report current that 1,300 ents; that is, the sulphates and carbon men were working on the Culebra cut ates of lime and magnesium, and, in of the canal. Another report was that many cases, corrosive substances, such 1,000 were at work. I went out there as chloride of calcium and magnesium,



RUSSIAN OFFICERS CROSSING LAKE BAIKAL

still other ranges, in northern Mongo-lia. To pass around the north end of need to be bridged.

composed entirely of mountains. ber ferry across Lake Balkal to take

The original plan for building the care of the trans-Siberian traffic when

ample labor it probably could not be Japan. Every month of delay meant a completed within two years from this bettering of the road, a little advance

road embraced a line around the head | the lake is not frozen

route, the longest two miles in length.

Further than this, the Trans-Stherlan

this condition that rendered Russia so

sources contains incrusting constitu-

At these 29 water stations water softeners have been erected at great asked: initial expense. The maintenance of these softeners requires the expendi- here?" ture of about \$17 per day for chemi-cals and an additional charge of about \$58 per day for services of attendants. making a total of \$75 per day, or \$27, 175 per year. The cost of construction 375 per year. The cost of construction here, I know. That was my wild of these water softeners was not made man. I hired him yesterday. It's his public, but, if the cost of maintevestment, the total amount expended for water softeners is nearly \$700,000. He looked in, did he?" The same experience holds true of

other rallroads. At 10 water stations along the Union Pacific 2,790 pounds of solids are removed from the water each day, almost as much as to removed from the water of 29 stations along the Santa Fe system, although, at the 10 Union Pacific stations, they use about 50 per cent more water than

at the Santa Fe stations. The chemical survey of natural wa conomic experts of the geological survey is directed, in part, toward the location of available waters which may be used for boiler purposes without treatment. If, by extensive surveys, such waters can be discovered and their location made known, the saving of a tremendous amount of money will be effected. In the case of railroads water suitable for botlers, and they of this phase of the work of the gov-

A Growing Climate. The Professor-Do things grow rap-

idly in your part of the country? Young Housekeeper-I should say they do. When I order lamb from the butcher it always grows to mutton on the way home.-Woman's Home Companion.

lasses may not be vain, but she knows she looks better with them.

Maybell-Can you keep a secret? Elizabeth-Yes, easily. But I can't being used at 29 water stations where | help any one else keep one .- Ex.

present day, about its immorality, its extravagance, its vulgarity and all the other sins in either the social or the religious calendar. I do think that there has been a growth of extravagance in living in London during the last decade or two which has its dangers. As an old Londoner of thirtyfour years' standing I have seen

FAULTS OF LIFE IN LONDON.

Social Changes Have Been Orest, but

One is constantly bearing jeremlads

Not Always for the Better.

about the condition of society at the

changes in the manners of the city which amount to a complete transfor-mation. I remember well the time when there wasn't really a good restaurant to all London and when men had to be content with dining and suppling in the back pariors of public houses. You got very good food in those dark, low-cellinged, stuffy rooms, and I remember when you were considered to be doing very well when you handed the somewhat time-worn and Ill-clad waiter twopence or threepence as a Up-Nowadays you go into a restaurant which is palatial, and you see menespecially if they belong to the Stock Exchange—giving huge tips that in olden times would have paid the price

of a whole dinner for half a dozen friends. And the tipping never seems to end. You tip one waiter for one thing and another for another, and you tip the corver and then you tip the man who gives you your wine, and as you are leaving you tip the porter who puts on your coat and the other porter who calls your cab. It is, in fact, becoming almost impossible for men of moderate means to go to most of the restaurants of to-day.

Society has been transformed—and not altogether for the better—by two things that have been going on together. The first is the impoverishment of one great class and the other the enrichment of another. There is not so pitiful or helpless a being in the world. as the English aristocrat who has fallen on evil days, and countless numbers of them are in that position. The reduction of rents to a half or a third of what they once were is not accompanied by the power to abandon titles and several country scale and town houses and armies of servants and all the other things which appertain to an ancient family.

Thus there comes that economical problem, which is quite the same in es-sence, whether it deals with large sums or small, whether the people who are assailed are splendid paupers in Beigravia or sordid paupers in Whitechapel. Side by side with this impoverial-ment of a section of the upper classes there are the gigantic fortunes which have been made in the course of a few years, especially in South Africa and Until this work can be done, in all Western Australia, and it is this comprobability, Russin must depend on bination which is accountable for some of the evils of our time. - London M.

> ********* HE "LOOKED IN."

efficient engineering direction and with anxious to delay the struggle with Only a narrow siley separates the ample labor it probably could not be Japan. Every month of delay meant a pressrooms of two of the afternoon papers of Chicago. Both go to press in tunnels and on permanent bridges, at the same hour. When the warm a little more ballasting of track, addi-copies of the 3 o'clock edition of one paper come forth, a copy is taken at once to the city editor of the other pa-per, who scans it closely, to catch for his own later edition anything he may have missed. Meanwhile a similar scene is enacted across the alley.

One afternoon, as the city editor of one of the papers sat at his deak, a young man walked briskly in and addressed him ..

"City editor?" he asked.

The editor nodded. "I'm from the Mall," said the young man. "Mr. Smith sent me over to see what you had that we haven't got

about that school story." The city editor sat aghast. "Hey? What?" he stammered. "Say that again, young man."

"Mr. Smith wants to know what er would, in the first place, damage | you've got about that school story that we haven't."

"Say-here-get out, you!" exploded the city editor. "I don't know who you are, but get out of here, quick!" Then taking down his telephone and calling up his rival across the alley, he

"Say, Smith, who did you send over

"I didn't send anybody over. Why?" The editor of the Newsletter related the incident.

"What did he look like? Oh, I say, first job. I told him to Look in the nance represents 4 per cent on the in-cestment, the total amount expended on the school story that we haven't." There was a roar of laughter in both

offices, but it was turned to the "wild man's" side when the managing editor, who heard the story, declared that a man who went shead when he thought he was right was worth a higher sal-

Rare Distinctions.

The politician who endeavors to make a new speech from the rear platters which is being made by the dydro- form of a car at each station of a railroad has often to cudgel his brains for inspiration. The Chicago Tribune tells how one of them left a fine impression.

"What town is this?" he asked his secretary as the train stopped. "Ionia," was the reply.

"My countrymen," said the politiclan, impressively, a moment the cost of such great losses, as above "your beautiful and thriving city has mentioned, is due largely to lack of a rare distinction. Besides its cominformation concerning the sources of merce and manufactures, besides its charming location, besides, I may add, will become the greatest beneficiaries the stalwart men and fair women who inhabit it, so many of whom I see before me, besides the bright and winsome children who are also here, the besides all these, I say, your lovely city-" hope and mainstay of the republic

He grew truly eloquent. His eyes flashed, his tones rang clarion clear, and he shook his clenched fist at the

zenith. "-has the rare distinction of bear-

The short-sighted girl who wears ing a name that has only five letters and yet has four syllables!" The applause, as the train moved

away, was deafening

Some children cry, while others

bawl.



tood alone, as it happened, under the and the officers and many of the ma- being 1,300 there was circulated years old. He wore a white suit, rub- of Africans who were originally suits, too, but no boots.

scenery here. Beyond the hilltops we see the rising and setting sun. A beautiful rainbow over our camp spans the work on the canal. The French con land from ocean to ocean nearly every day. The climate is made for people who don't wear many clothes. location of our camp is unique. The surroundings are unsurpassed in beau-All around the camp is a mass of

fruit and flowers. No matter which direction one may go there is a beautiful view. It is not wise to hurry and worry. It is a land for idling. Every one is kind to us and all regard us as a great people. People living along the line of the rall road visit our camp frequently, and all make complimentary remarks about

the American marines. Many of the natives about here have never seen Colon city or Panama, but have remained here since childhood. Many don't know their own ages. Ev ery one of them, however, is very happy and contented.

If people in Washington think that

we are sick with fever and the other complaints that were predicted before we came here they are much mistaken. Our condition is quite the contrary camp is high and dry, clean and healthy. Our officers are kind and conalderate. Good nature prevails throughout the camp.

The negroes here are the descendants

ber boots and a campaign hat. The brought from Africa to the island of two colonels and the major were white Jamaica. French contractors stopped at Kingston while on their way to the We will never forget the beautiful isthmus and by means of extravagant promises that were never fulfilled they induced many of them to come here to tractors took "French leave," abandoning many thousands. Those who were not able to go back to Jamaica philosophically remained and made themselves little homes. When the canal work begins again it will certainly prove a big "boom" for those deserted blacks, who will probably be employed. Most of the blacks are now at work on plantations growing banan-

WATER FOR LOCOMOTIVES.

Boads Crossing Plains Guard Against Boiler Destroyers. The annual expenditures of railrea ompanies for purposes, concerning which the public takes little thought,

are enormous, according to the Washington Star. One of the Items of large expense is the softening of water used in locomotives, experience having demonstrated that it is cheaper to install water softeners than supply these locomotives with raw water.

On the middle division of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rallway system the sum of \$27,875 is expended anually for this purpose, the softener