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Edited Out.

"John," said Lorna Doone, "you ought not to come and meet me by stealth. It isn't right. My family wouldn't like it." "All's fair in love or war, Lorna," chuckled John Ridd, "and this is both." But Mr. Blackmore, fearing that this sort of play of the intellect was not suited to so heavy a man as Big John, omitted the mention of the incident in writing the story.

EDWARD E. BURTON.—Assayer and Chemist. Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Cyanide tests. Mailing envelopes and price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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Tour of Europe

The tourist never forgets his first evening in Venice, for it is a lively occasion of real sightseeing. Once the traveler crosses the long bridge crossing the lagoon he is in veritable fairyland. At the quay of the Grand Canal the gondolas are drawn up in attractive array. Riding in a gondola is not a new sensation to those who visited the Columbian Exposition. These cabs of Venice can be hired for about 15 cents, with a single rower, and 3 cents each for large pieces of luggage. The gondoliers are very graceful and expert, and send the boat shooting forward with one dexterous turn of the wrist.

Venice is in truth the fair crowned queen of the Adriatic, enveloped in a mist of romance which is like a rosy cloud. There is an air of color everywhere—of flowers, of rippling water, of roofs, of clinging vines, of marble that reveals the fascinating impress of mysterious years, whose deeper impress time will cover over with his shadowy wing, and spite the stern historian's conscientious efforts. The Grand Canal is a picture, with its carved facades of palaces that face this ancient avenue of aristocratic Venice.

Here is the palace of Vendramin Calergi, where Richard Wagner died in 1883. Here, on the right, is the Palazzo Pesaro, ornamented with grotesque heads of stone, and beyond it the Palazzo Corner della Regina, built in the seventeenth century on the site of Catherine Cornaro's birthplace, she who was queen of Cypress. To-day the building is used as a pawnshop, "Monte di Pieta." But beyond is the Ca Doro, the golden house, a perfect Gothic palace in the pointed style.

Here is the fish market, an interesting scene by morning light, and, beyond, the vegetable market, where the famous Gobbo of the Rialto stands, the column where were promulgated the laws of the republic. A little farther along is the Dogana, or custom house, with a modern figure of a lion above its door, and then the handsome Palazzo d' Camerlenghi, once the residence of the chamberlains of the officers of finance.

Next is the Rialto, and the arched windows and pillared balconies of the Palazzo Rezzonico, where Robert Browning died. There is, too, the house where Desdemona lived and Othello died, the piazza of St. Mark, the Cathedral, the doges' palace and the Bridge of Sighs. This latter has no longer those famous prisons under the leaden roof, which were destroyed over a hundred years ago. The gloomy dungeons and torture chamber still remain, however. St. Mark's is wonderful—a poem—the color of glass, of transparent alabaster, of polished marble and lustrous gold.

The side streets of Venice tell a story of greatness, weakness, riches, power, victories and defeats. Time and man have wrought together marvels on these islands of the sea. Fugitives from the mainland strengthened the muddy islands along the coast with dikes and rows of driven piles. They dug canals, which they lined with timber and stone, and changed the coarse of hostile currents of the deep. Riches came slowly through hard work and close economy. The people tilled their fields contentedly and raised cattle; they fished also, and prepared salt for the market on the mainland. From the first they recognized the sea as their avenue to opportunity. It was less than 200 years after the Huns drove them upon the little archipelago that Venice had the finest fleet of vessels of any Italian seaport of the time. By the ninth century there was here a great maritime republic, and by the fifteenth century she is at the height of her power. The commerce of all Europe centered here. Her magnificence was the marvel of the nations. But her rise and fall it would take a volume thick with facts to describe.

PROPOSED PALACE OF PEACE AT THE HAGUE.

Two hundred and seventeen architects from almost every country in the world competed for Mr. Carnegie's "Palace of Peace," and no fewer than 3,038 drawings were sent in. The first prize has been awarded to L. M. Cordonnier of Lisle, France, for the design here reproduced. The chief feature of the interior will be a magnificent Hall of Arbitration.

A FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

Prof. Henry A. Ward, Who Met a Tragic Death in Buffalo.

Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester, who was killed by an automobile recently in Buffalo, was famous in many lands as a scientist and traveler. He was born in Rochester in 1834 and educated at Harvard. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester, and through his work it was placed in the front rank of scientific institutions in the United States. He was, without doubt, the greatest living authority on meteorites.

PROF. H. A. WARD.

Although more than 70 years of age, he completed, less than two months ago, a journey that took him hundreds of miles up the Magdalen river, in Colombia, and then more hundreds of miles over tortuous, dangerous Andean mountain trails to Santa Roca and Bogota and back to the coast. He had made more than 25 trips to Europe, visited every continent and almost every country the sun shines upon, as well as all the important islands of the seven seas.

He was known to all the older scientists of the world, and for many years the highways of the earth converged at his Rochester home. At his table scores of men have set whose names are household words among lovers of nature. Prof. Ward spoke a dozen languages or more. He said that he never found but one language that he could not master, and that was Chinese. He leaves his wife and two sons.

NEW IDEAS FOR ARTISTS.

Gained from Ancient Peruvian Textile Fabrics.

Art students of New York City have discovered a new source for fresh ideas, says the New York Tribune. Probably the oddest drawing class about town can be seen at intervals in Peruvian Hall of the Museum of Natural History. The interest of brush and pencil pupils in this somewhat somber department, given up to things antiquated, is due to a display of textile fabrics rich in color and full of strange designs. These were dug up from burial places in Peru and Bolivia and are the rich remnants in dress of the celebrated Inca race, which in pre-Spanish times had attained to a high degree of civilzation in the new world in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The Bandelier expedition recovered thousands of gorgeously colored pieces of cloth. These have recently been put on exhibition and open up an entirely new field for the artist.

Afer hundreds and possibly thousands of years of entombment this textile work is as fresh and rich in color as when first deposited in the graves. The fabrics are decorated in fruit, animal and geometrical patterns and are woven from the wool of the llama, alpaca and vicuna. By a clever method of duplicating and combining these ornamental features the art students produce some striking designs, which later find their way into commercial use, being sold to purchasers who are on the constant lookout for novel effects.

Only the other day Dr. Rafaelle Sorgnac, one of the lecturers at the Sorbonne in Paris, declared that tuberculosis is spread broadcast by the swathing of mummies. The germs, he said, retained their vitality in the tomb for ages and were as virulent as ever when exhumed. He was pretty generally laughed at by experts, however, and—anyway, the art students of New York are evidently not frightened by his warnings.

Put Her in a Hole.

A provident wife is an income in herself—but a virtue may be carried to extremes. "Your husband'll be all right now," said the doctor. "What yer mean?" demanded the wife. "You told me he couldn't live a fortnight." "Well, I'm going to cure him, after all," said the doctor; "surely you're glad!" The woman wrinkled her brows. "Puts me in a bit of an 'ole," she said. "I bin and sold all his clothes for his funeral. * * * Meanin' well. * * * How soon'll 'e be strong?"—London Chronicle.

There is one very pleasant feature met in the reminiscences of an old couple: They were not married under a canopy.

Two Kinds of Pelicans.

We have in America two kinds of pelicans, the white and the brown. Of the former, I can only say that it does not encourage the advances of the avian psychologist. Invasions of its strongholds on remote lake islets in Manitoba and in Nevada have resulted in their complete desertion by every white pelican old enough to spread a wing; and success here is doubtless not to be looked for so long as this snowy-plumaged bird remains a shining mark for every roving rifleman.—Century.

Momentary Relapse.

"Mr. Spotcash," said the reformed sport, "we want to buy a thousand crullers for the waifs' picnic. Can you give us something?"

"Yes," answered the merchant. "Here's $5."

"Thanks, Mr. Spotcash. I told the boys, by George, it was dollars to doughnuts you'd cough up liberal!"

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Well Up in the Classics.

The principal of one of Washington's high schools relates an incident in connection with the last commencement day of the institution mentioned. A clever girl had taken one of the principal prizes. At the close of the exercises her friends crowded about her to offer congratulations.

"Weren't you awfully afraid you wouldn't get it, Hattie," asked one, "when there were so many contestants?"

"Oh, no!" cheerily exclaimed Hattie. "Because I knew that when it came to English composition I had 'em all skinned alive!"—Harper's Weekly.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Where He'd Be.

Mrs. McSosh—I wish all the saloons in creation were in the bottom of the sea.

Mr. McSosh—Gee, you gotta mean disp'sition! Wanner get me drown', eh?—Cleveland Leader.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Achievement.

Rich Uncle—Leonard, have you ever succeeded in carrying out one single purpose in all your life?

Spendthrift Nephew (deeply hurt)—Uncle, I have! Six years ago I formed a resolution that I would cut loose and have a good time, and to-day I owe $13,000.

More Converts Every Year

Every day in every year that comes, more housewives are giving up their exhorbitant priced Baking Powders and turning to K C, the honest and reliable, which has stood so well the test of years. They are finding out that

K C BAKING POWDER

costs one-third the price of powder anywhere near K C quality, and makes better, purer, more healthful baking. 25 ounces for 25c.

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Defines the Court's Duty.

A. G. Jewett, lawyer, politician and man of sarcastic wit, was once trying a case in the supreme court in Belfast, Me., his home city. The judge presiding, before being called to the bench, had tried many cases against Jewett, who did not entertain a very high opinion of his ability.

In his closing argument, Jewett, in defiance of the rules of the court, started in to read some law to the jury. The court pounded on the bench and said: "Mr. Jewett, you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument." Jewett kept on reading, without so much as a glance at the court. The court in thunderous tones ordered him to stop.

Jewett, who had by this time read all he intended to read, turned calmly to the judge and said: "Did your honor address me?"

"I said," roared the judge, "you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument. I will give the law to the jury. What do you suppose the court is here for?"

"What is the court here for?" responded Jewett in high falsetto. "I suppose you know, sir, to keep order with the aid of the sheriff, sir, with all due respect to the sheriff, sir."—Boston Herald.

Anything but Friendly.

"You astonish me. Your engagement with Miss Welloph is broken, is it? Are the relations between you still friendly?"

"I should say not! The relations between us are her relations, and they're my bitter enemies."

No Longer in the Limelight.

Then old Vesuvius checked his rage,
And straightway called a truce.
"There's too much competition now,"
He muttered. "What's the use!"

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil war suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil war, and the occasional attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

His Good Reason.

"Why does Smithy visit his wealthy aunt so often?"

"If he didn't he might have to visit his 'uncle.'"—Houston Post.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

No other remedy has given such perfect satisfaction as a blood purifier and tonic or is so reliable in the cure of blood diseases of every character as S. S. S. It is known as "The King of Blood Purifiers," and the secret of its success and its right to this title is because ***"IT CURES DISEASE."*** It is an honest medicine, made entirely of purifying, healing roots, herbs and barks, which are acknowledged to be specifics for diseases arising from an impure or poisoned condition of the blood and possessing tonic properties that act gently and admirably in the up-building of a run-down, weakened or disordered condition of the system.

One of the greatest points in favor of S. S. S. is that it is the only blood remedy on the market which does not contain a mineral ingredient of some kind to derange or damage the system. It is the one medicine that can be taken with absolute safety by the youngest child or the oldest member of the family, and persons who have allowed their systems to get in such condition that most medicines are repulsive to the stomach will find that S. S. S., while thorough, is gentle and pleasant in its action, and has none of the nauseating effects of the different mineral mixtures and concoctions offered as blood purifiers.

As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, it is necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs and poisons. So long as it remains uncontaminated we are fortified against disease, and health is assured; but any impurity, humor or poison acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains.

Gentlemen:—S. S. S. is used as a family medicine in our home. I myself have taken and always found it what it is claimed to be. It thoroughly cleanses the system of impurities, increases the appetite, improves the digestion, and builds up the general health. I have given it to my children with fine results. It promptly restores the appetite and clears the skin of all eruptions. It is a very fine blood tonic and has my hearty endorsement.
124 S. 9th St., Lebanon, Pa. P. H. THOMPSON.

But all blood diseases are not acquired; some persons are born with an hereditary taint in the blood and we see this great affliction manifested in many ways. The skin has a waxy, pallid appearance, the eyes are often weak, glands of the neck enlarged, and as the taint has been in the blood since birth the entire health is usually affected.

In all blood troubles S. S. S. has proved itself a perfect remedy and has well earned the title of "KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS." It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, humors, waste or foreign matter, and makes this stream of life pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited blood troubles like S. S. S.; it removes every particle of the taint, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, and supplies it with the healthful properties it needs and establishes the foundation for good health. As a tonic this great medicine has no equal, and it will be found especially bracing to weak, anaemic persons. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles are cured permanently by S. S. S., and so thorough is the cleansing of the blood that no trace of the disease is left to break out in future years or to be transmitted to offspring. If you are in need of a blood purifier get "THE KING" of them all, S. S. S.—and good results are assured. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired furnished without charge to all who write.

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