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"I think it would be better," she as

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She stood guite still before him. "You women never do know your own minds two days together, and of

very young. It's quite natural you should change."

She said spthing.
"Things often seem hard at the fime, but Pravidence makes them turn out for the best in the end," said Geogory. dear brother, as a cousin at least. As

abuse, or excess and indiscretion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the and hens still strutted about stiffy after the night's recet, when Walde stood pink glow to pale cheeks and eed up at the old familiar objects

THE STORY

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A TALE OF LIFE IN THE BOER REPUBLIC.

they would keep on crowing and com-

ing to light fires, when for him that old

He went hato the house to say good-

by to Em. and then he walked to the

door of Lyndall's room to wake her,

Waldo looked at her with sudden

heaviness; the exhilaration died out of

hung close about her and below its

"I wonder when we shall meet again,

Waldo? What you will be, and what

"I have left Doss for you," he said.

"No; I want you to have him. He

"Goodby!" she said, putting her little

and in his, and he turned away, but

when he reached the door she called to

you." She drew his face down to hers

and held it with both hands and kissed

it on the forehead and mouth. "Good-

When he looked back, the little fig.

are with its beautiful eyes was stand-

CHAPTER XXL

Em, who was in the storeroom meas-

THE "KOPJE."

ing in the doorway still.

"Good morning!"

"Come back. I want to kiss

oves you better than he loves me."

"Thank you." They stood quiet.

"Will you not miss him?"

"So you are ready," she said.

on the threshold.

you are not alone."

coloriess existence was but a dream.

"You can leave the old things lying | man who was coming up from the huts out," she said. "I will lock the room to light the fire. He was leaving them all to that old life and from his height and keep it waiting for you to come

bird ever return to its oage? But he thanked her. When she went away, he stood on the doorstep holding the can-dle till she had almost reached the house. But Em was that evening in no hurry to enter and, instead of going in at the back door, walked with lagging footsteps round the low brick wall that ran before the house. Oppo-site the open window of the parlor she stopped. The little room, kept carefully closed in Tant' Sannie's time, was well lighted by a paraffin lamp; books and work lay strewn about it, and it

side the lamp at the table in the corner sat Lyndail, the open letters and pa-pers of the day's post lying scattered before her, while she perused the columns of a newspaper. At the center table, with his arms folded on an open which there was not light enough to read, sat Gregory. He was looking at her. The light from the open window fell on Em's face und its white "kapje" as she looked in, but no one glanced that way.

"Go and fetch me a glass of water," Gregory went out to find it. When he put it down at her side, she merely noved her head in recognition, and he

went back to his seat and his old occupation. Then Em moved slowly away from the window, and through it came in spotted, hard winged insects, to play round the lamp, till, one by one, they stuck to its glass and fell to the foot Ten o'clock struck. Then Lyndall

ters and wished Gregory good night. Some time after Em entered. She had een sitting all the while on the loft down very much over her face. Gregory was piecing together the bits of an envelope when she came in.

"I thought you were never coming. he said, turning round quickly and throwing the fragments on to the floor. day, and it is 10 o'clock already." "I'm sorry. I did not think yo

"I can't bear what you say. What makes you mumble so? Well, good night, Em."

"I want to talk to you, Gregory."
"Well, make basts" he said petting

swered very steadily now. "I think, Gregory, it would be better if you and were never to be married."

nean? I thought you were so fond of

"I think it would be better," she said,

Even a woman can't take a freak all In the front room a monkey and two sible. Come, what's the matter?"

"Oh, well," he said, drawing himself to beg and pray-not to any woman, and you know that! If you don't want

course you know the state of your own feelings best, but it's very strange.

"Well, I'm very sorry. I'm sure I've shouldn't marry me. There's nothing so feelish as to marry some one you on't love, and I only wish for your find some one can make you much hap-pier than I could. The first person we ove is seldom the right one. You are

The attempt of the Government to Induce the adoption of conservative ORATIONON ON methods of lumbering in order to preserve the national resources, and the responsive interest taken by timber owners, bave brought up many interesting legal questions, and the Disision of Forestry has found it What Shall We do With the necessary to make extensive researches in this direction. As the result, a circular dealing with the laws which affect forests is in course of preparation and will be sent free to persons interested. One of the most important points brought out is AN ARGUMENT OF FORCE. the recognition by law of the prospective value of growing timber. The possibility of profitably carrying on lumbering with systematic provision for future cutting depends upon this point. It has usually been that when, by trespass, or by unscrupulous cutting by contracts, timber has been removed contrary to the owner's wish he could only recover its stompage value. As forestry usually his heart. Her gray dressing gown of certain size be left, it follows that easily upset the plans of years with fear of punishment. The

Supreme Court, however, has recently ruled that the difference in value depends not only on the value of the tin ber removed, but on its probable

and saw her former lover standing be twixt her and the sunshine. For some days after that evening on which he Cough Remedy to their neighbors so nearly ended, is first to cause the shunned her. She might wish to enter into explanations, and he (Gregory Rose) was not the man for that kind of thing. If a woman had once thrown him overboard, she must take the con-

revert to the past and shunned him more than he shunned her, Gregory "You must let me call you Em still wasn't so easy after that to think him-

self an injured man. On that morning he stood some time in the doorway switching his whip and moving rather restlessly from one leg

getting on. Now Waldo's gone you've no one to see after things. Nice mornget a drink of water first," and somewhat awkwardly walked off. He might he never glanced toward the buckets. tumblers stood on the center table, but the parior, looked round again and then walked out at the front door and found himself again at the storeroom without nice morning this," he said, trying to pose himself in a graceful and indifferent attitude against the door. "It

"Yes," said Em. "Your cousin, now," said Gregory in an aimless sort of way-"I suppose she's shut up in her room writing let-

"Gone for a drive, I expect? Nice morning for a drive."

"Gone to see the ostriches, I sup-"No." After a little silence Em add-

ed, "I saw her go by the kranls to the Gregory crossed and uncrossed

things are getting on before I go to the camps. Goodby. So long." folding and went to the window, the same through which, years before, Bonaparte had watched the slouching figure cross the yard. Gregory walked to the pigsty first and contemplated

wall of the fuel house as though be thought it wanted repairing. Then he started off suddenly, with the evident intention of going to the ostrich camps, then paused, hesitated and finally walked off in the direction of the Then Em went back to the corner

On the other side of the "kopje Gregory caught sight of a white tall waving among the stones, and a sucwhere Doss was engaged in howling imploringly to a lizard who had crept the slightest intention of resunning himself at that particular moment.

over a volume of plays upon her knee. resumed her book. "I hope I am not troubling you," said Gregory as he reached her side. "If I

am, I will go away. I just"-"No; you may stay." "I fear I startled you." "Kes; your step was firmer than

increase had it been left untouched.

Cough Remedy, which he hoped all national relations. would give some relief until the The only question for discussi need not come, as the child was what shall she do with them?

State Olney and Minister Newell, Now if we are to expand by accre-

fere in the affairs of European na- her mediaeval ideas. She not only In order to apply the form of gov- ist healer was fined \$160 by a Clackations on the other continents, African imbued her subjects with Catholi- ernment most suitable to circum- mas county J. P. for treating sick

policy becomes clearer. Doubtless her to the position she holds today, Americans- Men who will go there Coroner's inquest furnished a foundaoffered intended to modify it so that on earth, the canal and have exclusive con- first colonial empire in America, ancier. Let them have a good salnot believe these amendments will will never forget. As a result, she manent. With political affairs or should carry. Opinion in South changed her policy, and today her placed in the hands of such men, and it is certain that we will arouse their colonial policy simply because lift, to enlighten and to christianize Mrs. Hennis now resides in Linn intense opposition. We are at too they have practiced the golden rule. them.

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THE PHILIPPINES of man teacher gross ir justice

Philippines, was the Subject.

Oration Delivered February 9th in Marsh Hall, Forest Grove, by W. A. Dimick a Contestant for the Tibbals' Prize.

Our peace commission, upheld by an overwhelming public opinion, and irrespective of party organizarequires that a certain number of trees tions, took over the Philippine Isan unscrupulous contractor could opinion of a few demagogues, it is beyond dispute that our title to them is just and right.

The question now arises; how can between logged and unlogged land pines, to ourselves, and in fact to the trade will increase not only with the whole world? It is no use for us to argue the question of expansion, for year. Both the act and the fact of It is very hard to stand idly by expansion were completed by the cational and industrial development and see our dear ones suffer while ratification of the Peris treaty. Alawaiting the arrival of the doctor. though our obligations to the Archi-An Albany, N. Y., dairyman called pelago may seem burdensome, yet at a drug store, there for a doctor to we cannot lay them down. Having come and see his child, then very put our hand to the plow we must sick with croup. Not finding the not look back. Treaties cannot be dector in, he left word for him to made and unmade at will. As we come at once on his return. He also consider the subject let us bear in ours. bought a lettle of Chamberlain's mind that it takes time to develop

doctor should arrive. In a few today is this; the United States bay hours he returned, saying the doctor ing taken the Philippine Islands

much better. The druggist, Mr. There are many courses that might Otto Scholz, says the family has be pursued. But the one that is the since recommended Chamberlain's most fitting, since the revolution is and friends until he has a constant authority of our flag to be respected demand for it from that part of the and acknowledged by every Philipcountry. For sale at the Delta Drug ino, and then to talk of the kind of government we are to give them.

We are inexperienced in this wide sequences and stand by them. When, THE SENATE AND THE TREATIES, spread policy and need some example to make us wise not only after, but The senate has ratified the treaty before the event. While it is true of The Hague, and now we stand that the United States presents a long as they are incapable of selfcommitted to the provisions of that magnificent picture of expansion, it name four citizens of this country to within outward. We have hitherto erve on the judicial tribunal for the expanded by sending our people adjudication of international disputes, with American ideas and government

> our representative at the court of tion, and our own history presents Holland, are mentioned as possible no guide, let us look to the colonial expansion of the European nations. Our adhesion to this treaty has Naturally the first and most improffering mediation between Great footsteps of Rome, that nation which Britain and the Dutch republics. once controlled the whole world. She land and her colonies are almost imthe provision or reservation of the tion. She was mistress of both land treaty insisted upon by the Ameriand sea. But her downfall was due those in Asia and dark Africa. If by the other Powers, namely, that in barous treatment of her colonists. return for their recognition of our She regarded them as slaves and claim to dominate the political hap- possessions. She made them the dependencies from Madrid and Lis- grain crop is dependent entirely on penings of the American continents source of all her revenue. In more bon. Today they see their mistake spring rains, we in turn would agree not to inter- recent times Spain could not abandon but it is too late to amend.

> The opposition to the treaty abro- cruelty and selfishness. Now she to be fulfiled. In our own case the statute regulating the practice of gating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is has lost her colonial empire, her dig-soverign country will at present of medicine. Hertzka treated a fading away as the measure is better nity and her morals. Mismanage- have to send some, if not all of the woman near Oregon City till she understood and the true national ment of foreign affairs, has brought higher officials. Let us send true died. Testimony brought out at the

we shall insist on the right to fortify This same theory cost England her ability of the statesman and the fin-appeal. trol of it in time of war. But we do Yet it taught her a lesson which she ary, and make their positions per-America and Central America is colonies are her pride and her glory. things will go aright.

or the United States as expressed in tional colony, England does not own os; and increase their authority with This is claimed in the East Oregonthe new treaty as draughted. Brit- a foot of soil, not an inhabitant, nor their educational and industrial deish opinion is concillatory and not a single cent of Canadian money, velopment. When they have bedisposed to cavil because Great Brit- The question may arise, what then come capable, give them a free form Sallie Ollinger, born in 1843 where ian exacts no price save neutrality, does the ruling power possess in its of government still under American Meacham Station now stands. Her and opinion on the continent of colonies? Although in the material protection. We must keep the parents were in an emigrant train, in

any such exclusive claims with re. as they wish to be treated by other more than a century on the straight Falls has stirred up the Nevada, Calference to a great international high- nations. Let us profit by their road of continental expansion. A lifornia & Oregon railroad people, grand example. We also are Anglo- little more than a year ago she di- and they are now giving encourage-Cough Remedy to our home. We lows these christain principals on went into a war with a cruel and and assure them that the line will be

dector and incur a large doctor bill, the American people remember that upinos.

subjects as to enslave them? Both the word of God and the conscience WHATHASHAPPENED of man teaches us that this would be

Nowhere in this land of ours, nor

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in all christendom, can one man own another. The day is coming, it is even near at hand, when no man can unjustly tax another. Is not the same principal true of

nations? We might overthrow the Philipones, tax them excessively, and make ourselves unjustly rich at their expense. But would it pay?

present relations between England

and India. As long as India was controlled by trading men, commerce between the two countries was almost nothing. In 1858, when India was transferred to the crown, Queen Victoria said, "We hold ourselves bound to the natives of our Indian territories by the same obligations which bind us to all other ing a monument to Edward Dickinsubjects," Today England sends son Baker, after whom Baker county more of her exports to India than and Baker City were named. lands from Spain. Except in the any other county except the Utited States and France. As soon as the Drain Watchman to Benton Mires, open door policy was practised, their of Drain. It is understood that the commercial relations were bound to paper will be Republican under its increase. If we practise this policy new management. we discharge our duty to the Philip- in the Philippine Islands, then our Archi, dlago but with the whole Orient. We are the very threshold for all warrants outstanding against that has been a dead question for one of China. We shall have the advantage of other nations when her edu-

> It has been said that the man who county, hauled five tons of ore to the deliberately aims at happiness misses Bailey mill, which netted him 46 do every thing that is in our power centrates. for the welfare of our Philippine subjects, and then happiness will be structed along the route of the

> On the other hand, if we are to get branch, one across the McKenzie, the no direct revenue from these islands, other spanning the Mohawk near we should not be called upon to con- Matt Spores' farm. tribute the means to maintain their government. We should tax them ing, and no more. It weakens a ding Tuesday. They had 30 guests colony financially to demand from it -children, grandchildren and greatexcessive tribute. Just as true is it grandchildren. They have resided that it weakens colonists morally to in Pendleton 18 years. support them. Let each state bear its own burdens. This and no given the contract for furnishing other principle is the reason why the 250,000 sewer brick for the city of American nation is Anglo-Saxon, not Walla Walla. These brick are ex-

There is a limit to all things. Our making flush tanks and catch basins. Philippine subjects must enjoy all the rights of free government, but as the locality and to the circumstandes.

we are to succeed we must adopt the

amendments to the treaty will be as one of the most degraded nations for the good they can do and not for tion for the prosecution. The attor-

hearty in its approval of the attitude In Canada, which is a constituhelp them to govern themselves, families of the Geers, the Waldoe But let us claim exclusive control The English have succeeded in Our only mission should be to up- and the late Captain William Martin,

late a day in this century to make They have treated their colonists as The United States has travelled for keep a bottle open all the time and which she is founded she cannot fall. barbarous nation for the sake of pushed to that point at once. Alturwhenever any of my family or myself But let ber depart from them, then humanity. She liberated the Cubans. as is only 60 miles from Lakeview, begin to catch cold we begin to use her colouisi empire will be left in This act alone has placed her in the and Klamath Falls is 115. If they we never have to send away for a In the name of all that is good let Now she must liberate the Phil- ther they will hold the trade of this

for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we do not own the Philippines, but So long as the right kind of men road. But the people here believe never fails to cure. It is certainly a that we owe them the functions of control the political affairs, and due that they will, be compelled to push attention is paid to the Christian on through to Lakeview, as the to-D. S. Mearkle, general merchant and Now another question arises. principles on which our nation is sources of this country will induce farmer, Mattie, Bedford county, Pa, Would it not be wrong for us to de- founded, America will vindicate her some road to come through at an

DURING THE WEEK

No. 41

Items of General Interest from all parts of the state

For evample take the past and FIRSTIN UMATILLA COUNTY

Weston Brick Yard to Furnish 250,. 000 Sewer Brick for Walla Walla. A Monument for Baker City. A Heavy Snowstorm.

There is talk in Baker City of erect-Miss Laura Jones has sold the

It is announced as probable that a

call will be made within two weeks Clatsop county bearing dates prior to February 1, 1898. Geo. St. John, of the Rising Star mine, on Williams Creek, Josephine

it. As a colonizing nation we must ounces of gold and 11 tons of con-Two steel bridges will be con-Springfield & Mohawk railroad

Mr. and Mrs. David Duff, of Penenough to make them self support. dieton, celebrated their golden wed-

The Weston brickyard has been ceptionally hard and are used in

County Treasurer Buchanan last week remitted \$2500 to the State Treasurer, on account of State taxes

while searching them proved be-This is the key to Anglo-Saxon yond a doubt that Albany was their

> ply is getting short. It is also the life of the coming bay crop, but the

Sam T. Phillips, the well known