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"Ah, he has not said a word to me mignonne!" meditated Rose. "He tantalizes me. Will "Ah, Louis-Louis, tell me what this he not come back and speak-only three ans?" she cried, in an imploring tone words? Will he not even look at me,

whether Robin is coming soon?'

lividual thing. Suddenly mademoiselle

The young girl advanced towards the

"You wish to speak with me, Helen?"

"I have been telling Lord Egerton of

"Rose, come hither a moment!"

quiet face before turning away.

her immediately in the library.

vet she paused.

marquis

d directly to Helen.

name tone, without lifting her eyes.

"I am going now," she answered; and

Francis Egerton glanced back at Hel

en, with an air, half of triumph, half of

sorrow, which said plainly. "You see

your unkind artifice to repel me avails

"You are going, mademoiselle?" "Yes-now." She gathered courage:

she would not look up in her companion's

face, but hastily proceeded to meet the

Francis accompanied her as far as the

this conduct-this treatment of me?"

Lord Egerton turned to Rose:

alled, gently:

window.

"Then you declare that, I am Louis?" that I may understand-that I may know he said, laughingly; "but see see how audacious he has grown!" And the young But he neither spoke, turned nor gave man, with daring tenderness, pressed his her a single glance. Yet there was somelips to hers. "Which is it now, Rose?" thing, despite his evident care, which be-'It is-Robin-it is Louis; either, and rayed in his countenance the sympathy -both. I cannot tell. I am bewildered! he felt with Rose. He went out. The She covered her face with her hands. Count de Clairville talked, aside, with his

"My Rose-my little, faithful, noble earted darling!" Louis murmured, lovingly, and with the softest emotion in his tones, as he led her to a seat. "My generous-brave Rose, will you forgive this long and heavy trial? You have conquered-nobly conquered! You are victorious. love. Look up and speak to me. Let me

see, at least, that Louis has not lost the heart that Robin won." She did look up. The sweet face, tinged with reddest blushes, sparkled with blended tears and smiles.

"You deceived me, Louis. I see it now face with an expression difficult to be deunderstand it all. But you deceived fined, though at times it was clearly one most cruelly!" she said. "And almost broke my own heart But Rose, albeit she glanced towards

Rose, as well as your own. Ah, if you the pair more than once, hardly took note new how I suffered last night, you would of these things. She could only think forgive me!" of the marquis, of Robin, and of the an-And Rose could but do so. The period ticipated meeting. She was restless-unof probation was passed. The unhappiedsy. From one employment to another ness to which each had been subjected. she turned, without being able to settle in its duration, was terminated now. her attention undividedly upon any in-

Louis d'Artois had perfected his scheme and tested it fully, to his own satisfaction. The outward charms of the woman he loved were nobly equalled by her truth, her firmness, her constancy. Neither ambition, nor pride, nor cupidity, had

tempted her, for one instant, to swerve from her faith. She had remained true to the humble lover who had won her first affection. "Rose, do you love me? will you take Louis now?" asked the count, with arch tenderness.

"How can I take Louis? I am prom-"Cruel Helen!" murmured Francis Egised to Robin." returned she, gravely. "I erton, reproachfully, as he glanced at her came here to meet Robin; he has vanished and you are answerable for his disap-"Not so, my lord," she answered, in the pearance. I refused Louis last night." "Nay, then-I will become a gardener At that instant a domestic entered, and again, for your sake, love. I will put on coming directly to Rose, informed her my peasant's dress once more and take that monsieur le marquis desired to see my spade, and toil in the garden from morning till night; while you sit, as you The young girl's heart bounded violent used to sit, just by the cottage door and

sing to me while you sew. What a pretty cottage girl you were, Rose! I believe I loved you the first time we met." "And I thought--' "Ah, what, Rose?" "That you loved Helen," she answered blushing.

you nothing. Why will you persist in "Helen, thou little mouse, what put Mademoiselle Montauban saw the look, hat thought into thy pretty head?" and read it easily; but she never once "It came there, Louis; I do not know changed countenance, and her eyes were well how. I suspect the idea was a very instantly fixed on her embroidery again.

natural one. She is so beautiful!" "My pet, Helen must never hear you acknowledge that little piece of innocent audacity. Helen? Ah, she would smile with amusement at the mere mention of such a thing! She would not marry me, Rose, I do like her very dearly. She likes me, also, quite as well, I believe: live without the operation it would esibrary door, and then leaving her, return- but I should as soon contemplate an alli- tablish a precedent.-Life. ance with a queen as with her."

"You make me smile, Louis. How mod But Rose, even though her hand rested est you are! You mean to say that apon the fastening of the door, had, at first, scarcely the courage to pass in. She | Helen-"I mean to say, Rose, that my proud resitated and trembled, but finally, laughing at herself for a little coward, she and lovely cousin will be content to requietly entered. The marquis stood at main unwedded all her days rather than the further end of the apartment, in wed with so humble a personage as mycompany with a gentleman-a stranger, self. She is a dear cousin, Rose; but I and both had their faces turned from the think that, secretly, she is ambitious. Francis Egerton loves her, I am sure: loor. They had not heard her come in.

She paused an instant longer, and looked but do you not see that she treats him about her. No other person was in the coldly?" "I thought it was so," said Rose, in Robin, then, was not here. She had half expected, she hardly knew why, half-musing tone. "And, speaking of that same Francis

see him at this moment, and she sighed. The marquis still continued his con- Egerton, do you know, Rose, that I came versation with the stranger. This per- near being jealous of him on the first son, who was richly yet plainly attired evening of my return hither? He was in a suit of deep black, with a short cloak continually near you. He seemed chain-

of sable velvet drooping from his shoul- ed to your side." ders, held in one hand a pen and a small "And you to that of Helen, do you re- among the branches taught.

said, smilingly, as she made the young girl sit by her and stroked her bright hair.

"In my chamber, Helen," answered of to Colombia. The treaty further Rose, laying her pretty head against the provides that the canal is to be neutral shoulder of her companion, with happy and open ot all nations on even terms. and loving confidence. Secretary Hay had a conference with "A penance of solitude and reflection, the Panama minister late last night, my fair sister? What sin have you com-

mitted?" "No sin-no penance was mine. I was were agreed upon. restless. I went to become calm and quiet."

"And succeeded, I think. But what ails you, Rose? What is in your eyesyour face? Some reflex from underlying motions-glad emotions. You have had

good news?" "No-yes! Ah, do not ask me-at least, not now!" laughed the young girl. "Come to my chamber to-night-will you, Helen? or, I will come to yours; it does not matter which; and then I will tell you what I cannot-dare not tell you now, here, in this broad daylight, with eyes and ears all about us. Yes-ah, yes, Helen! I am She laid her face on Helen's glad!" breast and clasped her arms about her. A strange expression flitted for a moment over the countenance of Mademoi selle Montauban. It filled her dark eyes with a glance of quick and searching meaning, as they rested fixedly on Rose. But it was only for an instant; for Rose of his ability. lifted her head again, and those sweep ing, jetty eyelashes veiled every gleam of the awakened spirit.

(To be continued.)

The Sequel. "I have written an article on 'How to Live on \$2.50 a Week,'" he explained to the editor.

"Well," said the editor, "you had beter write the sequel to it." "I do not understand." "Why, 'How to Get the Two-fifty.' '

-Baltimore American. Approval.

"What do you think of government wnership?" "I'm in favor of it," answered Sena

tor Sorghum, with emphasis. "I'd like to see the government own everything. My experience has been that it is a great deal easier to get money from the government than from most private concerns."-Washington Star.

Great Opportunity. Mrs. Bjenkins-They are going to have another rummage sale next week. Mr. Bjenkins-Good! I wish you'd end down that rocking chair in the sitting room that I always tumble over when I come in late at night .- Sommerville Journal.

#### Dangerous Tardiness.

First Doctor-What makes you think the patient will die if we don't perform the operation?

Second Dector-That isn't the point This is a new disease, and if he should

Always ou Top. "There, dear, don't be discouraged,"

said the stovepipe to the tackhammer; "it only happens once a year," "O, your optimism is not to be won dered at," responded the tackhammer wearily; "you always come out on top."-Ohio State Journal.

#### A Courageous Job.

Colonel Bragg-I've fought and bled for my country, sir; I've---Alex, Smart-Yes, but-dld you ever

help your wife hang pictures ?- Ohio W., says that Professor Hussey, of the State Journal.

Swiss Schools for Girls. Switzerland has 125 schools for girls. Domestic science and gardening are of the greatest importance.

in the new treaty as in the Hay-Herran Courthouse Burned and Rusiness Po convention, with the exception that of the City Threatened.

the \$10,000,000 go to Panama instead Tillamook-A disastrous fire occurred and seriously endangered the business portion of the city.

When the fire was discovered the and the general terms of the treaty building was entirely ablaze and to save CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Russian Physician Is Having Remark-

Moscow, Nov. 21 .- Remarkable cures consumption have recently been formerly a mining engineer, and now be intact.

especially licensed by the Russian med-This year's assessment roll was forical department to practice medicine. tunately saved. Zagoranski has given the Assolcated

#### Bills Vetoed by Governor.

Altitudes in Union County.

Carpenters are Not to Be Had.

penters in Pendleton. This is the sea-

els of choice wheat for milling purposes,

paying an average price of 67 cents.

tle doing just now in the local markets,

Pays \$15,507 for Land.

immediately dropped to 64 cents.

Pendleton-There is a scarcity of car-

Press an account of the origin of his Salem-If a special session of the onsumption curef from which it aplegislature should be called, other matpears that 30 years ago he was sent to ters than the tax law must receive Siberia to superintend extensive mining works. The medical facilities there were extremely limited, and Zagoranski himself attended to the medi cal wants of the workmen to the best

An old foreman of the mine, however, always took care of consumption did not intend to attempt to preclude in this city. Representative Moody action upon these vetoed measures, for almost succeeded in securing the pasthem. The foreman died some years the constitution particularly prescribes sage of a bill for an assay office in this ago, confiding his tuberculosis cure to what course shall be pursued, and the city at the last session of congress. governor could not prevent legislative Zagoranski, who continued to use it. Hearing a rumor that John D. Rocke- action, even if he so desired.

is 2,535 feet.

feller, of the United States, had offered an immense prize for the discovery of a consumption cure, he consulted American Consul Smith, who, with his broth-

able Success.

Union county has just been made by T. er, W. E. Smith, began a systematic observation of the cases of several patients, and especially that of an English lady, an acquaintance of the consul, who had been given up by the doctors. She submitted to Zagoranski's treatment, which was given under professional medical observation. This ite mountain, which is a little over 8,occurred last spring, and the cure ap-000 feet. Mount Fannie, above Cove, is pears to be permanent.

#### Forests Must be Conserved.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Officials of the National grange were installed today. The committee on foreign relations expressed itself in favor of reciprocity with all countries which

consume our products The committee also favored international arbitration. her of people are desirous of construct-The committee on agricutlure presented ing homes, but owing to the scarcity of a report in which it said that the two pressing necessities confronting the American farmer were changes of law in the matter of disposing of our vast public domain and the conservation of

sengers on east bound Union Pacific passenger trains report that 50,000 or more sheep are freezing to death in deep snowdrifts north of Cokeville, Wyo., on the Oregon Short Line. These sheep had been summer grazed in the Idaho and Wyoming mountains, north of Cokeville, and were being removed to the winter ranges of the Red Desert, in Wyoming.

#### Ten New Double Stars Discovered.

London, Nov. 21 .- The corresponand farmers will continue to hold. dent of the Daily Mail at Sydney, N.

Pendleton-A deed has been filed Lick observatory, who has been camp- with the county recorder whereby ing for several weeks at Canoblas, has Michael McCracker sold 2,000 acres of discovered ten new double stars. Pro- Manuel Pedro for \$15,507. The propfessor Hussey regards the discovery as erty is located several miles southwest of the greatest importance. of Pendleton.

marney valley.

The approach of bad weather has drawn the work for this year to a con clusion, with the exception that the here last week which entirely destroyed reading of water gauges in the streams the courthouse of Tillamook county will be kept up without interruption.

#### End Fruit Tree Shipping.

Milton - The season for shipping small fruit trees has closed. It is estiit was impossible, but by the valiant mated that 12,500 trees have been work of the fire company and citizens shipped out to all parts of the west, many books and papers were saved from middle and eastern states during the destruction. The entire contents of past two weeks. About 10 cars have the offices of the school superintendent been shipped in the past 10 days. As and the county surveyor were lost, and the season was short this year, many of most of the papers and books of the the smaller trees had to be expressed assessor's offices were burned, although as it would delay matters too long to effected in Russia by Kisel Zaogranski, the contents of the safe are thought to send them by freight. Samuel Miller has one of the largest nurseries in East-

ern Oregon, and there are several fruit men who have small nurseries.

#### Indorse the Assay Office.

Baker City-The Miners' association of Sumpter has passed resolutions some attention. The governor's vetoes adopting the action of Senator Mitchell in the last session constitute a sort of in introducing a bill for the establish-'unfinished business" which must be ment of a government assay office at taken up by the legislature when it Portland. The association of this city next convenes. The governor said, af- will endorse the movement for an accesy ter sending out his letter, that he office but will insist that it be located

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 71c; bluestem, 75c; valley, 75@76c.

La Grande-A complete survey of Barley-Feed,\$ 20 per ton; brewing,

R. Berry, United States geological sur-veyor. This survey determined the Flour-Valley, Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per barcological as well as the topographical rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.90 a4.10; ormation of Union county. The alti- clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat pattude of all the streams and feeders have ents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$3.75; been determined, at the source as well whole wheat, \$4; rye wheat, \$4.75 c.5. as at the mouth The highest point in Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.0716; gray. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.07%; gray, Union county is at the summit of Gran- \$1.05 per cental.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$20 per ton; middlings, \$24; shorts, \$20; chop, \$18; 7,000 feet, and the lowest point is at linseed, dairy food, \$19. the mouth of the Wallowa river, which

Hay-Timothy, \$16 per ton; clover, \$13; grain, \$11; cheat, \$11.

Vegetables-Turnips, 65c per sack; carrots, 75c; beets, 90c; parsnips, 50 @75c; cabbage, 1@114c; celery, 35@ 60c; pumpkins, 1@114c per pound. Onions - Yellow Danvers, 75c@\$1

son for repairing old buildings, but workmen cannot be secured. A numper sack.

Honey-\$373.25 per case.

Potatoes-Oregon, choice and fancy men and materials, it is not likely any 60@75c per sack; common, 50c per new buildings will be started until sack; sweet potatoes, sacks, 2c; boxes,

Fruits-Apples, 75c@\$2 box; pears, busy on all of them. It is estimated \$1@1.50 per box; cranberries, \$9@ that there are fully 300 carpenters at 10.50 per barrel.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27%@30e per pound; dairy, 20@221/e; store, 15 @15%c.

Cheese - Full cream, twins, 15@ 15%c; Young America, 16@16%c; Tilsive flour manufacturer, has purchased lamook, 14@14%c; Eastern cheese, within the past few days 150,000 bush-15 %c.

Poultry - Chickens, mixed, 100 10%c per pound; spring, 10%@11c; The wheat was purchased from a few hens, 11c; turkeys, live, 15:016c per large farmers, and as soon as the fact pound; dressed, 16@18c; ducks, \$6@7 became known by local buyers the price per dozen; geese, 7@8c per pound.

Eggs - Oregon ranch, 30@321/c; As a result of this transaction there is lit. Eastern, 25@27%c.

Beef-Dressed, 5%@6c per pound. Veal-Dressed, small, 8@81/sc; large, 6@6%c per pound.

Mutton - Dressed, 4@5%c; lambs dressed, 6c.

Pork-Dressed, 6%@7c.

Hops-1903 crop, 12@22c per pound, according to quality. Wool-Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Ore-

gon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37.5c.

spring. There are from 15 to 20 build- 21/2c. ings under way, and carpenters are work on new buildings in different parts of the city. Big Buy of Wheat at Pendleton. Pendleton-W. S. Byers, the exten-

the forest area off the country. Sheep Are Freezing to Death.

Denver, Nov. 21 .- A special to the Post from Sydney, Neb., says: Pas-

