Mosier Bulletin

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Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Mark Twain has returned home without benefit to his health from his ocean

It is definitely known that 18 per sons perished in a department store

A monster benefit was given in New

York city to help the cause of home Cook's

Leopold's legal wife will not atto put her son on the Belgian throne, but will fight for his fortune who had stood firmly by him and given

The successful uprising of the Young Turk party in Turkey has made Pal-estine free for the first time since the

of Copenhagen reports that Cook's rec-ords are wholly insufficient to establish his claim that he was at the Pole.

John R. Bradley, who fitted out the Cook expedition to the Pole, says he is thoroughly disgusted with the whole

Oregon conservationists declare that

The supreme court of Oregon has ordered that the Portland Railway company must reduce fares to Milwau-kie to 5 cents, and Oak Grove to 10

Two negroes and one white man were killed and six negroes wounded in a race war in Louisiana. The probation officer of the night

court in New York says the white slave

Nicaragua, has requested official recog-nition from the state department.

Leaders of the American Federation ous phases of industrial education. Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. P.

Dr. Brashear, a noted astronomer of the university of Pittsburg, says he try a new deal.

teeply embarrassed by their former P championship of Dr. Cook, as they are unable to find any acceptable proof that he reached the pole. A party of American explorers re-

ported to have been devoured by canni-bals on the island of Tiburon, in the gulf of California, have arrived safe at a small town on the Mexican coast. Grand Duke Michael, of Russia, is

The L. W. W. of Spokane has given up the fight for free speech.

A silver loving cup has been presen ed to Peary by New York friends.

Many new cafes will open in San Francisco under the rule of Mayor elect

Danish scientists at Copenhagen are much inclined to think Cook's alleged

Seven railroad wrecks in one week cause death of 28 and injury of over one hundred people.

A flow of 150 barrels of oil per day reported to have been struck in Cow Hollow, in Eastern Oregon.

Green River, Wyoming, has 35 de grees below zero. Trains are late and sheep are dying by thousands on the

A series of anti-strike laws has been enacted by the legislature of New Zealand, but labor leaders declare they will hindrance to strikes.

being responsible for the two recent bank failures in that state.

Baroness Vaughn, the legal wife of the late king of Belgium, will push her son's claim to the throne in order to secure the bulk of Leopold's fortune.

streetear, robbed the conductor, and then let the car run wild through the beart of the city.

J. J. Hill says his roads are prepar ing to handle a heavy immigration to the coast next year.

La Follette, in his weekly magazine, sharply criticises President Taft and will be his sole consideration. his recent message. Prince Albert of Flanders, a nephew

the late King Leopold of Belgium, will occupy the throne. An exposition company has been in-

brate the completion of the Panama

The United States Steel corporation is preparing to abandon Pittsburg and establish itself at Gary, Indiana, on ac-count of labor troubles.

The Monarch Oil company of California owned by J. D. and A. B. Spreck-els will establish a northwest refinery and distributing station at Portland. Texas is in the grip of a blizzard, and the warring tongs of Chinatown broke the railroads are using snow plows.

Baron Shibusawa, who has recently returned to Tokio from a visit to Amer ea, says Americans are Japan's best friends and at the same time her deadCOPENHAGEN TURNS DOWN COOK

Investigating Committee Can Find No Proof of His Claims.

Copenhagen, Dec. 22 .- The committee which has been investigating the data of Dr. Frederick A. Cook today officially reported to the consistory of the Cook's records and observations were Reported Big Strike Has Been Made Three Hundred Men Pushing Klamath wholly insufficient to warrant a verdiet that he discovered the North Pole.

is no more convincing than was the

newspaper account.
Dr. Cook's private secretary, Lonsdale, who represented the explorer here, is bitterly disappointed at the verdict. He is making an effort to induce the consistory to withhold final judgment until the whole of Dr. Cook's data can be presented.

Lonsdale told the committee that missing data, which are part of Dr. original documents, were sent here from America by a route differ-Cook's first prize was \$25,000 from that by which the records two leading newspapers for his "exclusive" story of his trip to the Pole.

far as the consistory is concerned.

The discrediting of Dr. Cook was a him support under the charges made by Commander Peary. The great reception given Dr. Cook upon his arrival

were personally inclined to favor Dr. ebrated Kern river district in South-Cook, most of them already having ern California. It was from this well that these birds subsist during the first ing to-morrow? I am on duty, and come out in statements tending to substantiate his claims.

A member of the committee today "It took the committee but a few

minutes to see that Dr. Cook's obsertwo or three varieties of insects do vations and so-called records were more harm to the forests of the north- worthless.

cover from the surprise.

"The so-called notebooks on which The well being sunk by the East-Dr. Cook relied in a great measure for vindication had only accounts of his observations, rather than the observations themselves. These notebooks were the content of the content of the countered hot salt was t

"I cannot understand how a man of Cook's reputed scientific attainments

ZELAYA'S RULE ENDS.

guan Republic.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 22.-Jose A final appeal in the case of John R. Walsh, convicted banker, has been made to the United States supreme of Nicaragua, succeeding former President Zelaya, who resigned.

of Labor urge Secretary Nagel to make with Zelaya, coupled with his subse-a thorough investigation into the vari quent announcement that his presi-concerns operating in the Vale oil gaged in logging and lumbering. The quent announcement that his presi-dential candidacy was supported by dential candidacy was supported by the Mexican government, which had sent Senor Creel to Washington to inhave taken up the cause of the striking shirtwaist workers of New York City. president in fact as well as in name, and that he intends to give the coun-

does not believe either cook of really an increase of 111 over the contract Signed for \$600,000 Worth of being 444. Americans here, however, are not in-Savants of the Danish university are to want peace, in order to preclude the intervention on the part

of the United States.

army is advancing against General Vasquez, just outside Rama, and that a York a few days ago. election of Madriz will be based epartments were not represented in

congress that elected Madriz, tle, will be Generals Luis, Diaz, Manafeen, Matuty, Pache and Chamorro.

It is reported today that the gunboat central Oregon by way of the Des Corr Blanca has sailed up the Mico river.

I. W. W. Leaders Deny Surrender.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22 .- As a final the activities of the Industrial Workers of the World, its hall was closed by the police yesterday, who said it was a "disorderly place." About 100 members went outside of the city limits, where an indignation meeting was held. About a dozen of the Industrialists volunteered to go inside the city and Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, open-ly accuses Attorney General West with and given up the fight,

Mark Twain Past Joking.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Without the stomary jest on his lips and complaining of ill health, Mark Twain has A negro bandit shot and killed the returned from Bermuda, looking ill and the attendance was 1,210. Lebanon \$9 per barrel. motorman and conductor of a St. Louis admitting it. To the reporters who this year has 111 scholars more than greeted him as he stepped down the the previous year. North Brownsville gangplank of the steamship Bermushows a gain of 12, South Brownsville gangplank of the steamship Bermushows a gain of 12, South Brownsville dan, the humorist declared he would 55, Halsey five, Shedds two, Tangent unfinished books will probably never Seio are the only towns showing a receive attention. His autobiography, in attendance. of which 100,000 words out of the templated 500,000 have been written,

> London Says "I Told You So." London, Dec. 22 .- This city has all along doubted the claims of Dr. Cook. The newspapers here are issuing extras telling of the failure of the explorer to substantiate his claim to having reached the Pole. About two weeks ago a local newspaper published what it purported to be a story of the insufficiency of the Cook observations and

> > Tongs Battle in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Trouble between ed street work. a revolver battle in which 30 or mor ts were fired, Sing Moy is at St. Luke's hospital with a bullet his right leg, and 10 other Mongollans

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

OREGON RICH IN GOOD OIL.

in Malheur County. Vale-Every day's boring in the The consistory of the university Vale oil fields increases the certainty

> Northern Malheur county. The Malehur Oil & Gas company, af near future. ter sinking a well 1,700 feet and getting well into a chocolate formation, which is regarded as a sure forerunner of oil, capped the well and refuse absolutely to allow visitors to approach

velopment work has some reason for by water to the different points along you."
not allowing it to become known that the lake shore where the men are work Abdication of the king of Greece in a few days.

The consistory refuses to pay any attention to Lonsdale's appeal and the prince's son has been chosen by the Military party.

In a few days.

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In a few days.

At the waterfront the Southern Palific is building a large wharf and warehouse. These waterfront improvements will be used in connection with matter attempt?" feet deeper, having taken this action the railroad construction, and when the severe blow to the Danish scientists, after oil experts from Pennslyvania work is completed will be used as who had stood firmly by him and given and California had expressed the befreight houses, etc., in connection with "Well, so it

The Columbia Oil & Gas company, here and the honors that were paid him by high and low, including the which is largely owned in Spokane, is king, are recalled with somewhat open- down 1200 feet with a 12 inch drill The committee from the University ly displayed chagrin.

It is known that the Danish experts ation that was found in the celthat the sample of oil was procured by six months of their all too brief career have to return to quarters to-night." of the geological survey whose report on the discovery resulted in a recommendation being made by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger that the whole highest peak on the ranch, has a flavor worthless.

"We could have reported immediately, but it took several days to re
district be withdrawn from entry and ately, but it took several days to re
district be withdrawn from entry and all its own, that tickles deeper down into the diaphragm than any other kind of bird meat.

Captain Lumley, stepping through one into the diaphragm than any other kind of bird meat.

Twenty-seven persons were drowned tions themselves. These notebooks were by the collapse of a wooden bridge in thrown aside without a moment's conter, which is regarded as a sure indication of oil in commercial quantities.

The Mammoth Oil & Gas company is Cook's reputed scientific attainments could have attempted to bolster up his claims with such flimsy evidence."

The Mammoth Oil & Gas company is plant is again in service. The plant is equipped with the latest model water wheel and other machinery, and representations are constant in the district. This company is well in the district. This company is well in the district. This company is plant is again in service. The plant is equipped with the latest model water wheel and other machinery, and representations are constant. owned by men who have operated in resents a total expense of \$50,000. A uted some rather original observa-other oil fields, and they express the water head of between 50 and 60 feet tions, and all things went smoothly. Provisional President Estrada, of Madriz Assumes Presidency of Nicara- One of the best drilling rigs in the district has just been set up by the Vale Oil & Gas company, which is prepared Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 22.—Jose to expend \$25,000 in developing its tablished in the new town of Gooch, claim. D. M. Hunt, who has had 25 located on the Corvallis & Eastern, years' experience in the oil fields of about 20 miles east of this place, and West Virginia, Ohio and California, will be supplied with mail by the C. Madriz's recent threats to break and who is now superintending the de- & E. trains daily except Sunday. The

fields, says: "The Vale district is the most promising that I have ever seen, and I shall be greatly surprised if it does not turn out to be one of the greatest oil producing sections of the United

Work on Des Chutes Line.

The Dalles-Twohy Bros., Madriz has promised the revolution-ors, are putting an army of 700 men its immunity if they will surrender. to work on the trackage of the O. R. He has intimated that he will place & N. Co. between The Dalles and Des Provisional President Estrada in a high Chutes for the purpose of removing curves and reducing the grade to Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 22 .- Re- maximum of 15 per cent. The contract ports from Rama today say Estrada's was signed just prior to Vice-President O'Brien's departure for New

battle is expected immediately. This The project is one of the largest put is the first decisive move on the part under way for a long time, outside of of the revolutionists against the elec- new construction, and will involve the tion of Madriz as successor of Zelaya expenditure of at least \$600,000. as president. The formal protest against While not admitted by the railroad officials at this time, it is understood upon the fact that the Atlantic coast that the work means the preliminary and essential step towards double track subjected to unusually heavy traffic

Chutes canyon. N. P. Co. Wins Against Mining Co. resort in an attempt to thoroughly stop Northern Pacific Railroad company and question comprises about 80 acres @21.50; alfalfa, \$16@16.50; clover, and is situated in Josephine county. The railroad company filed on the land \$15@16. some time ago, but in March, this year, the mining company filed a protest on the land, alleging that the land was speak on the streets, in violation of the ordinance. The I. W. W. workers officials found that the mining company had expended about \$10,000 on that and

Linn Schools Show Gain. Albany-The report of County School Superintendent Jackson of this city shows that Albany schools this year no more active work. Half a dozen one and Oakville two. Harrisburg and

Ontario Scholars Chosen.

Ontario-The faculty of the Ontario High school has chosen two debating @\$1. one of which will debate with the Baker City High school January and the other with a team from the \$1.50. Cove High school on the same date. The six students chosen to represent Ontario are Herbert Williams, Eddie Draper, Miss Margaret Dunbar, George ardman, Howard Mallett, and Miss feeders, \$3,50@3.75; common to me-

Hood River Will Pave Streets. Hood River-It has been decided within the past two days all England that Hood River will have paved \$7.50@8; stockers, \$6.50@6.75. streets before another winter. It is estimated that it will cost between fair to good, \$4.25@4.75; best ewes, \$50,000 and \$60,000 to do the project- \$4.50@5.00.

New Depot at Milton,

Milton-Milton is to have a new depot. The present freight house has me entirely inadequate to accommodate the business, and arrangements RUSHING SPRAGUE BRANCH.

Line to Reservation.

Klamath Falls-Andrew Ericksoh, railroad contractor, has taken a sub-contract to build the last 12 miles of adopted the report of the committee, thereby flatly rejecting Dr. Cook's claims and throwing out his records and observations.

Cook's data, according to the report, no more convincing than was the by half a dozen different companies in has about 100 men employed, and intends to start a steam shovel in the

There are now over 300 men ployed in the railroad camps from here to Sprague river, and this end of the work is being rushed as fast as pos-

ed her lips. The track is laid on the main line a it. This action is believed by others distance of about three miles. The inoperating in the district to have been dustrial spur from the main line to the people here," she said. "There are prompted by the fact that oil was act- lake is completed and the railroad can small signs of English reserve about ually struck in the Malheur well and now take the material to be used in you. But I don't want to hear any that the company prosecuting the de-construction work to the lake and then more confidences; so I shall leave

lief that oil would be struck at a depth shipping on the upper lake by the of 1800 to 2000 feet.

Well, so it was, considering now mad she was about Hugh herself a Southern Pacific.

Fattening Central Oregon Turkeys. Fossil-The Young & Angell company hear of it. Are you really going? and is passing through the same form is fattening 150 turkeys for the Christ- Well, it is too bad of you! I hope mas markets of Portland. It is said you will not go over to this practicthe special government representative on the fish and fossils that abound in "What I can or cannot do depends the creeks and creek banks. It is said on Mrs. Saville. Good-by for the presthat the flesh of an eastern Oregon gob- ent." She gave him her hand for a has moment, and was gone. highest peak on the ranch, has a flavor Captain Lumley, stepping through one

Double Milton Light Plant. bled by the installation of new machinery and the erection of a steel standpipe, the Milton light and power

Shelburn-A postoffice has been esconcerns operating in the Vale oil gaged in logging and lumbering. The son said, "Mrs. Saville is most friend-large sawmill of the Fred Gooch Lumher company is located at Gooch.

Increase in School Population. Lebanon-The school census of the Lebanon district has been completed. and it shows that there are 555 children of school age in the district, of which 298 are girls and 257 are boys. This is

New Theater at Medford Medford-Excavation has begun for the Page building, the work to be finished by February 1. The basement is 88x150 feet. The plans for the building include an up-to-now theater and

of the two drawing-rooms. Mrs. Sa Lakeview-George Gerald, of the ville had been in deep thought, and The project is one of the largest put Honey Lake valley, threshed 40,000 Hope diligently making a long strip pounds of alfalfa seed this season, of lace which usually occupied her which at the selling price of 13 cents brought him a nice income of \$5,200. when not reading aloud.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - Track prices: Bluestem, gress that elected Madriz. ing the company's line from Portland \$121@1.22; club, \$1.10; red Russian, Estrada, in the impending bat- to Des Chutes, which distance will be \$1.08. Valley \$1.05

Barley-Feed and brewing, \$30@31 Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 per

Millstuffs-Bran, \$26 per ton; mid-Roseburg—The Roseburg land office dlings, \$33; shorts, \$28.50@29.50; roldecided the contest case between the led barley, \$31. Oats-No.1 white, \$32,50@33.50. the United Copper-Gold Mining com-pany, in favor of the former. The land \$18@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18

> \$15@16; cheat, \$15@16; grain hay, Butter-City creamery extras, 39c; fancy outside creamery, 3c@35c per Butter fat which was one of her chief attractions store, 22 %@24c. prices average 1 %c per lb. under to the imperious little plutocrat.

regular butter prices. Poultry-Hens, 14@14 1/4c; Springs, 14@14 1/4c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 18 the true value of money. The first is Dacre. She is staying in Yorkshire. @19c; geese 14c; turkeys, live, 22 1/c; weakness; the second, willful blind-

ness." Eggs-Fresh Oregon extras, 42 per "I dare say I am weak," returned dozen; Eastern, 30@35c per dozen. Hope, laying down her work and Fresh Fruits - Apples, \$13 box; speaking thoughtfully; "but do you have an attendance of 1,378. Last year pears, \$1@1.50 per box; cranberries, know. Mrs. Saville, I think I have a true: estimate of the value of money

Potatoes - Carload buying prices: Oregon, 60@80c per sack; sweet potatoes, 134@2c per pound.

Vegetables — Artichokes, 75c per terest.

dozen; cabbage, 114c per pound; celery, \$2.75@3 25 per crate; garlie, 10c necessary, that real poverty is depumpkins, 14@1%c; sprouts, 8c pound; squash, 1@14c; tomatoes, 75c Sack Vegetables - Turnips, \$1 per

sack; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.50; parsnips Onions-Oregon, \$1.50 per sack. Cattle - Best steers, \$4.50@4.75; fair, to good, \$4@4.25; medium and

in all these, but they must be all the free gift of nature: gold cannot buy dium. \$2,50@3.75: bulls \$2@2.50: stags \$2.50@3.50; calves, light, \$5.25 them. "And with them all." returned Mrs. @5.50; heavy, \$4@4.75. Saville, "you can never lift your head Hogs-Best, \$8 50@8.75; medium, above the obscurity of a mean position. Sheep Best wethers, \$5.00@5.75; If you only possess moderate means." "That does not seem a hardship to

Hops-1909 crop, 18@221/c; 1908 ambition meant, and therefore I am no crop, normal; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 fair judge of what is essential to an

Hides - Dry hides, 18@19c per ed to great power and yet had but litpound; dry kip, 17@18c per pound; tle money." dry calfskin, 19@21c per pound; saltare in cells at the Harrison-street sta- are being made to erect a large brick ed hides, 10 16 11c; saited calfskin, women, with their more limited awful presence, every day added to 156216c per pound; green, lc less,



If every one was as philosophic as Hope looked at him with a very yourself, where should we be? Where puzzled expression, then a smile part- would civilization, inventions, improvement, employment, be, if men did not haste to become rich?"

"But I do not object to people be coming rich, and : acknowledge that men who amass large fortunes are often benefactors to their fellows. only urge that great wealth is not es-"This is too had!-when I thought sential to individual happiness, and oil has actually been found in commeroil has actually been found in commering.

At the waterfront the Southern PaI should have a minute's talk with you that men who increase knowledge and social improvemen, who invent and explore, are benefactors equally with those who make the money which pays "I thought you pronounced it 'splen-

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

"I think you are all very curious

With an air of extreme annoyance

The dinner at Inglefield was very

tranquil that evening. Mrs. Saville,

her son. Hope Desmond and Mr Raw-

son made up the whole party. Mrs.

Saville looked ill; there were deep

shadows under her eyes, and her face

seemed smaller than usual; but she

was unusually talkative and gracious.

She discussed politics with her

On leaving the table she said to Raw-

son. "I must leave you to Miss Des

mond's care this evening, for I have a

very bad headache; but I shall see you

he had taken of the Lincolnshire

churches, and in his absence Mr. Raw

CHAPTER XI

"I think Miss Desmond I shall go

abroad next week," said Mrs. Saville,

breaking silence one dull, drizzling,

depressing November day, when they

were sitting by the fire in the smaller

"Do you wish me to accompany

we are not bound to each other,"

"Very likely." resumed Mrs. S.

However, I do not wish to part com

pany as vet. I must say you are one

of the few young women-indeed.

"You are a sentimentalist in some

"How do you make that out?" Mrs.

Saville spoke with some degree of in-

grading, that every right-minded indi-

and respectability; but, after that

nor the perception of beauty, nor that

crown of life, love. Very moderate

means will permit of fullest pleasure

me. It is true I never knew what

ambitious spirit; but men have attain-

"Not often-not often: while

There was another pause.

points are by no means round.

to leave me."

than vourself?"

in the morning."

for it all." "We are like the two knig' ts who "Well, so it was, considering how fought over the color of the shield Miss Desmond. You must grant that couple of years ago. It was a match if wealth cannot buy health it can at that would have suited my aunt down least mitigate suffering; and it certo the ground, but he would never tainly can buy esteem, if it cannot buy the young and the imaginative? is but another form of selfishness; some quality in another gratifies you or flatters you, and you think that per

son essential to your existence." "There is something more in that that," said Hope, gently; "you must know that. Did you never love any

"Yes: at least I thought I did and small thanks I had for it. But I am not sure that my reason is not too strong for my affections."

"I think," said Hope, slowly, "that you could love very much." She stopped, and grew a little paler than us-"Pardon me if I take a liberty in speaking my opinion.

"No; go on; you amuse me." "We scarcely know what gifts we possess till circumstances call them out, and yours may not have drawn out your faculties in that direction. But I am quite sure the remarkable strength of your nature would make your love strong, too."

"Really, Miss Desmond, you are profound student of human nature. Unfortunately for the development of my affections. I am not what is called a lovable person."

ville ent to look for some sketches "No," said Hope, quietly, "not what surface observer would call lovable; you are too contemptuous of weakness which you cannot understand; but if steadiness of purpose, a remain: she says you know when to sense of justice, honor, and loyalty, be silent and when to speak; so I are worthy of love, you ought to be think things promise well. Go on as you have begun. She talks of going inclination was to fear you, and I deon the Continent in a month or two. termined not to yield to it, or, if You are, I imagine, firmly fixed in her found it insurmountable, to leave you good graces This is having half your You cannot support the companionship of a spirit inferior to your own "

"Heaven grant it!" said Hope, with "And you consider yours equal to heartfelt earnestness; and soon they mine?" asked Mrs. Saville, with a

slight smile. "I do," returned Hope, steadily You are my superlor in knowledge. in experience, in ability, in strength of will; but my opinions, my individ uality, are my own; I will never yield them to the mere authority of any do yop. If, in speaking as I think, offend, we are not bound to live to gether a moment longer than is agree able. I may love you one day: I will

never allow myself to fear you." "You are rather a curious girl. I do not wish people to fear me. Why

should they?" "Yes, of course. You are very ready "I do not suppose you do; but yo have a dominant will, which wealth "No, indeed, Mrs. Saville: I should gives you the power to exercise, and be sorry to do so; but I wish you to it colors your manner."

feel quite free. The secret of comfort "I have always been well served." in such a relationship as ours to that "No doubt." "Well, Miss Desmond, you have interested me a good deal, and, as you say, whenever I grow too tyrannical, ville, as if she had been reflecting. or you grow too fearless, we can part company. At any rate, you are more of a rational being than most young women. Now as to my plans for this young or old-who have any common winter. I cannot stand being worried sense, though your ideas on some by the people I know in London, and my relations; so I propose going to "What are my chief errors?" asked Dresden, a town where one meets few Hope, with the pleasant fearlessness English. I have had enough of my compatriots for the present. I shall come to Paris in the spring; and after -oh, that is too remote to think of directions, and you do not recognize I had a letter this morning from Mary at some wild country house, where she hunts and shoots in modern-young lady fashion. She threatens to return here with her obedient father on the 17th, and that idiot George Lumley in her train. Lady Olivia writes that the preference dear Mary Dacre shows with such girlish simplicity for dear George is quite touching. Of course the Lumleys are enchanted at the pos sibility of such a marriage. I won der does it ever occur to them to count up the number of aspirants Miss Da cre has encouraged and thrown over I do not myself quite understand why vidual will strive and toil for a suffi-George Lumley hung about here so ciency, enough to secure independence much. I fancy he was rather laughing what can money buy? Not health, nor at the future Baroness Castleton; and sense of enjoyment, nor intelligence.

"I must say, Mrs. Saville, that seems to me erring in the right direction." "I suppose it does, to you. To me it seems weak self-indulgence, when you consider the position George Lum-

he is too much of a Saville to do what

ley is born to, and which he is bound to keep up." "What a terrible birthrigh"" turned Hope Desmond, laug'ing, as she resumed her lace-work, and, tea coming in at that moment, the conversation was interrupted.

Hope had been for four months Mrs. Saville's constant companion, and. having got over the first almost over powering inclination to fly from her aphere, money is still more essential. the steadiness of her nerve, and to her as well as quantities of others flowers.

influence with her wealthy patroness. She, too, rejoiced in Miss Dacre's departure for more brilliant fields of conquest, as her constant demands on her new confidante's time and sympathies were rather exhausting. The village concert had been a great success, but the gracticings which led up to it had been an equally great trial. Moreover, Captain Lumley's manners had caused her much annoyance. Preoccupied feeling had at first blinded her as to the true meaning of his attentions and efforts to escort her to and from the Court and Inglefield House; while the self-confident hussar was enraged, piqued, and above all fascinated, by the friendly, kindly unconsciousness of his aunt's attractive companion. He had never met anything like it before, and gradually prudence, worldliness, every consideration, became merged in an all-devouring desire to conquer the smi 'ng indifference which baffled him, and to revenge the endless slights he thought he had received. At last he had torn himself away, hoping to renew the attack with fresh effect on his return. Meanwhile, he masked his batteries under a very overt flirtation with

Miss Dacre. Before starting for the Conti ent. Hope had leave of absence for two or three days, which she spent with her friend Miss Rawson. These were a refreshment to her spirit, an' after much confidential talk and some necessary shopping she returned to her

The welcome accorded her by the self-contained mistress of Inglefield was warmer than she anticipated. Mrs. Saville had missed her pleasant companionship. Her presence soothed and satisfied the imperious woman. The sincere respect she evinced was so thoroughly a free-will offering that it was more flattering to Mrs. Saville than the most elegantly turned compliments from a luminary of fashion.

"You will go on and prosper, I have no doubt," were Mr. Rawson's parting words, the day before the intending traveler started, when he had come to Inglefield on business.

"So far all goes fairly. If I can win Mrs. Saville's confidence so completely that she voluntarily mentions her offending son, I shall think I have done well."

"It will be a long experiment, I fear; but you have twelve months before

"Yes: and who knows what a day may bring forth?" Twenty-four hours later saw Mrs. Saville and her companion dining at Meurice's. In the former's youth the hotel had been the favorite quarters of the well-to-do English in Paris, and she never left it. Hope Desmond had often been in Paris before, but generally in very loftily placed and diminutive apartments; and her present luxurious surroundings did not please her

as much as they saddened by the memories and contrasts they evoked. After a few days' rest, Mrs. Saville set out for Germany, and in the quiet routine of their comfortable life there the current of this "ower true tale" seemed to stagnate.

(To be continued.)

*************** "SCOTCH," A CANINE HERO.

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pocket, but not securely, as it proved. From time to time, as I climbed the summit of the continental divide. I stopped to take photographs, but on the summit the cold pierced my silk gloves, and I felt for my mittens, to

find that one of them was lost I stooped, put an arm round Scotch. and told him I had lost a mitten, and that I wanted him to go down for it to save me trouble. Instead of starting off willingly, as

he had invariably done before in obedience to my commands, he stood still. I thought he had misunder stood me, so I patted him, and then, pointing down the slope, said, "Go for the mitten, Scotch. I will wait He started for it, but went unwillingly. He had always served me so

cheerfully that I could not under-

stand, and it was not until late the

next afternoon that I realized that

he had not understood me, but that he had lovally, and at the risk of his life, tried to obey me. My cabin, eighteen mys away, was the nearest house, and the region was utterly wild. I waited a reasonable time for Scotch to return, but he did not come back. As it was late in the afternoon, and growing colder, I decided to go on toward my cabin, along a route that I felt sure he would fol-

low, and I reasoned that he would When at midnight he had not come, I felt something was wrong. I slept two hours and decided to go to meet him. The thermometer showed fourteen below zero. I kept on going, and at two in the afternoon, twentyfour hours after I had sent Scotch back. I paused on a crag and looked below. There in the snowy world of white he lay by the mitten in the snow. He had misunderstood me, and had gone back to guard the mitten

instead of to get it. After waiting for him to eat a luncheon, we started merrily toward home, where we arrived at one o'clock

in the morning. Had I not returned, I suppose Scotch would have died beside the mitten. In a region cold, cheerless, oppressive, without food, and perhaps to die, he lay down by the mitten because he understood that I told him to. In the annals of dog heroism, I know of no greater deed.

In the manufacture of perfume Italy consumes yearly 1,860 tons of orange blossoms, 1,000 tons of roses,