CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) quiet, and to Louis, who bent over her, that touched her, in the midst of her speak with you directly.—Hugh Lappiness, almost to tears, it told so eloquently of his true feelings, which he had

The following morning, Louis, entering | destiny into my own hands." the library during his uncle's absence, found Rose reading in a great armchair by herself. She rose, with a slight blush, her, she fastened the door of her apartfew words with him, was about to leave one concerning her intention or allowing

he said, in a gentle tene. "I have something I would say to you. Will you not wait one moment?" "If you please, monsieur," she answer-

ed.
"In a little town, not many leagues from here, I met a friend of yours, or one who professed to be so. I am not quite sure that he is not an impostorbut no matter. His name was-Robin." "Ah-Robin!" she repeated, in a sub-dued tone of mingled sadness and tender-

"You know him, then, dear Rose?" said Louis. "But listen, dear cousin. This is he not?" young gardener declared to me that you "He is ready to see you, if you will

She went away; and, wonderingly, Helen Montanhan did not answer. But, Bose unfolded the paper. Inside was at that moment, Lord Egerton directed written merely the words: "Come down towards her a glance, sorrowful and un- to the cottage, dear Rose, a few mo-

been trying to hide ever since the arrival herself; "and he is waiting for me! Yes of Louis. It warned her that she was -yes! I will go this moment. I will not yet forgotten-that he loved her yet ask him to stay at home and take me -that he would have given worlds for back, and then I will tell them. They the place occupied by another near her, will be glad, perhaps, to have me go, and which he was not allowed to secure. when they learn that I have taken my

> "Good morning, my fair cousin!" he said, in answer to her brief and some-what surprised greeting. "May I ask whom you seek!

GASPARDE'S DESPPERATE THREAT.

were betrothed to him! He had been in enter," answered Gasparde, stepping my employ. I had discharged him be- saide for her to pass in cause he no longer wished to remain with me. But he returned, after a long ab- thing in the glance or manner of this sence. He wished to become the possessor of a certain sum, he said, in order that he might purchase a small farm, and settle down; and in questioning further, I gained this information. Was not such an assertion ridiculous, dear Rose?" With an earnest, unquiet glance, he

watched her countenance. It was covered with a deep blush. Tears were in her

"It is true!" she said, in a low and sad

He looked at her a moment in silence. "Rose, is this possible?" he asked, at length, with an accent of subdued aston-

"I have said it," returned the young girl, inexpressibly pained by his man-"But, Rose, think a moment-a gar

dener! You, so young, so beautiful, the adopted child of a nobleman of most princely wealth! But forgive me-for give me, dear child! I would not offend or hurt you. I am surprised-hurrled away, by this unexpected announcement -this confirmation of a most unpleasant fact. Rose, does my uncle know of this?"

"Alas, no!" answered the weeping girl.

"My poor Rose! Ah, they take so much pride in you-we are all so proud of you! We love you, my child. We would give you a higher lot than this-a station more worthy of you. What will they say? Think, dear Rose-what a terrible blow to them!"

"I know it," she said, in a troubled voice-"I know it! I should have told them when they wished to take me. I should have known that I should only work evil by coming hither. I should have remained in the lowly home they me from. Ah, I shall repay with ingratitude their kindness to me-the love

they feel for me!" She leaned forward upon the table, and laid her face in her hands.

"But, dear Rose, reflect; there is time yet," he urged, with a tone of earnestness and affection. "You would degrade yourself, dear Rose, were you to him. You would not render him happy, for he could not understand you. would both be miserable, and you will break our hearts, Rose!"

She raised her head; and checking her tears, looked at Louis mournfully. 'Monsieur, I cannot break his heart!" she said, gently. "He loves me—he trusts in me. I will not break my promise; I cannot do it. I will make Robin happy."

"Rose!--and you will love him still?" He listened, breathlessly. "I shall love him and serve him till I die, monsieur."

She said it with mournful calmness She bent and touched her lips to his hand. Then, turning, she left the room, without once looking back.

CHAPTER X. The next day a domestic came to the door of the chamber, and gave to Rose a note which she stated had been delivered to Jean Morel, one of her fellow-ser-

"Who gave it to Jean, my good girl?" asked Rose, thoughtfully. "A rough-looking fellow, mademoiselle, he told me. He came up to the chateau to blow a call upon a silver whistle hanga few minutes ago. But Jean did not ing at his breast. Almost instantly half

him before."

vants, who had entrusted it to her for

as he entered, and after exchanging a ment, and without saying a word to any herself to be seen, she silently and secret "Nay, Rose-do not go away quite yet," ly left the chateau by a side door, and going round the descent to the valley by a little-frequented path, was soon on the path leading to her former home. Rose looked to see her father at the door; but he was not there, and concluding that she should find him within, she hastened forward, and had almost reached the door, when Gasparde appeared on

Throwing a handkerchief over her head, and wrapping a light mantle about

the threshold.

"My father, Gasparde. He is here-

Rose was about to do so, when some man struck her unpleasantly. She hesi-

tated-paused. "If he is within," she said, "why does he not come to meet me when he hears my voice?" "You must come in, Rose, before you

can see him," he returned. "Com What are you afraid of? Come terl

"But I will not come in till I have seen him. He must come to the door. Will you ask him to do so? Father!" she

There was utter silence

"I do not believe he is here. You are deceiving me, Gasparde!" she cried. A horrible fear-a suspicion of treachery, filled her mind; she trembled and turned deadly pale. Gasparde smiled. It was the smile of

an incarante fiend. His hand was laid apon her arm. "Ah! you begin to suspect, my pretty "Let me go, Gasparde!" she cried, af-frightedly. "I am faint," murmured she, to herself, "and there is no help near. O.

pity-pity!" 'Nay-don't be in a hurry, my sweet Robe; you see I am not," he said, still holding her arm. "Yes-you are right; your father is not here, nor will he be. I sent for you to come. I waited for you. And now it is your turn to beg. know how scornful you were once. You would not listen to my prayers. Times are changed now. I have trapped you cleverly; you shall not escape, I promise

"O, have mercy, Gasparde!" she plead

"Go on, my dear! I like to hear you. Ab, this is charming!"
"Gasparde, you told me once you were sorry for persecuting me so, and I lieved you-I forgave you. You do not mean to keep me here; you will let me go; you are only jesting," she prayed in her agony. But he scowled at her with a glower

ng expression. You are mistaken entirely, my dear. What!-let my prize go the moment I get it into my hands? No-no! I mean to take good care of you, my fair Rose. I is criminal, and that the only safe rule mean you shall marry me shortly, wheth- is absolute faithfulness to him in all er you will or not. You cannot say may, f you would. How does that suit you? But his words fell on ears that heard them not. A mist floated before the eyes of Rose; a rushing sound, as of swelling

leas to the earth. At that moment a man sprang hastily through the bushes. It was Jacques Le-roux. He gazed, first at the prostrate figure of Rose, and then at Gusparde

waters, was about her, and she fell sense

"Well, what pow?" asked the rufflan. angrily. "So you have got her? Poor Rose! It shall not be-it must not be! Leave her!" he said, excitedly. "Little Rose, I

will save you!" "Ah!" shouted Gasparde, in a tone of rage; "out of the way! Do you dare attempt mutiny? Touch her, and you die." And drawing from his belt a brace of heavy pistols, he presented them, with an oath, at Jacques.

The action was so sudden that the man started back. Gasparde took the moment know who he was. He has never seen a dozen brigands surrounded him. "Seize that fellow!" uttered their lend- Star.

ON FIELD OF ANTIETAM. The men lost no time in executing their

orders. Jacques, knowing it was use'ess to resist, submitted. He was bound an led through the winding paths of the ad-joining grove, and enward to the forest beyond; while Gasparde followed, bearing in his arms the form of the insensible Receivelt in Attendance Rose. On and on they went, through the onely depths of the forest, till they reach-Forty-one years ago the bloody bated a place where the ground rose in an abrupt swell; and now pressing over the of Antietam, between the Confeder-

It was the haunt of the robbers.
Lights were brought. The broad and gloomy cave into which they descended was illumined on every side. Striking ment by the troops of New Jersey a —a total of 12,489. The Confederate a new book entitled "The Damsel and gloomy cave into which they descended across it, the party entered a long, narrow passage cut in the solid rock, and that commonwealth, and dedicated in wounded and missing. which was also lighted.

hand and foot, in one of the

By this time Rose was fully aroused, Memory and consciousness were invested with their full power. She recognized, with a cry of terror, the ruffian who bore her. A cold dew, like that of death, gathered upon her brow as she beheld the seven days' fighting along the Chicks- the fate that confronts us all; that is, the title "Ruskin Relics." rocky walls of that dreadful passage. uttered, with mad fear.

"Hold your tongue, my beauty! I mean to keep you safe. Go in there and keep yourself quiet!" he cried.

resisted.

"You shall not put me in there-I will not enter!" she cried. Spite of her struggles, he forced her in, while the men bore Jacques farther along the passage to another cell.

"You won't? But I say you shall!" "Now, Mademoiselle Rose, you will stay here," said Gasparde, "untill I choose to release you, and that time will be fixed according to your own conduct. If you are savage, perhaps I may keep you here three months or a year or two me a little more favorably, why, a priest shall be ready at the earliest hour you name. You see the terms are fair. I will give you till to-morrow to make up rour mind about it." And he released

"I will never marry you! and you shall not keep me here! What place is this?"

were her indignant words. "You are under ground, as perhaps you know already. And as for talking so bravely about having your own way, why, think I shall be likely to have a few words to say on that score. You see there are thick walls here, while there are perhaps from twenty to thirty men just at the mouth of the cave ready at my bidding to bring you back, even if you should escape."

"Twenty or thirty men-ready at your bidding!" cried Rose, trembling with anger and fear. "Wretch! who-what are

He laughed lightly. "Easier asked than answered, my pret-ty maid," he said. "The question is, will you marry me or not?"

his dungeon free, or die by my own hand n my captivity!"

(To be continued.)

STRETCHING IT TOO FAR.

to Aid His Client's Escape. Judge Thomas of the United States laration that the relation of attorney their forces at Frederick. and client does not excuse an attorney illegal act in the future or the actual 2,000 men and 5 generals. doing of such an act. A man under indictment had been admitted to bail the ground that his relation with a client was privileged. Judge Thomas re-creek. fused to recognize this as within the proper limits of professional confidence and ordered him to answer the ques-

tions. If this view were more generally en-'shyster." whose type, of course, inthe rights of a client and helping him to do wrong. Lawyers have advised and helped men who have committed crime to escape on the eve of discovery. Others, as counsel for corporations, have advised how law could be violated without incurring immediate penalties and made themselves generally participants in illegal conspiracies under the protection of professional privlege. We sometimes hear such practices defended, or at least excused, on the ground that a lawyer cannot make himself the judge of what act or plan of his client coming to his knowledge

his doings. Judge Thomas does not take that view of the lawyer's duty and refuses to stretch the veil of professional confidence to cover flight from justice. It is perhaps not often that a case comes up offering the chance for judicial interference between lawyer and client, but It is not to be denied that some lawyers do have relations with clients which call for it whenever possible, and that all judges should be as ready as Judge Thomas to Interfere.-New York Trib-

A Bad Speller. "Sometimes," said Willie Wishington, "I am tempted to believe in rein-

carnation." "I am not surprised that you should

and take him to the care. IS ON BLOODY SOIL, the river by the bridge. After reform-

cells, and put a guard over him. I will he added, threateningly, DEDICATION OF A MONUMENT what it is to meddle with my concerns!"

> Shaft Recalls the Story of That Desparate Engagement Between Generals McCiellan and Lee-President

the cave of which Gasparde had spoken. George B. McClellan, was fought on tion in Virginia. the soil of Maryland. In commemorathe presence of President Roosevelt, who delivered an address.

of the army of the Potomac in the homisy the Confederates resolved upon if we conform to all the discoveries "Gasparde-demon-release me!" she an invasion of Maryland. The seven and forbiddances which hygienic scidays' fighting had been highly en- entists present us. Such is to be the couraging to the Confederates, and exterminating effect of food expericorrespondingly depressing to the ments that nothing will be left for us And unlocking as he spoke a heavy, Union side. The Federals had lost to live en and no mealtime left for us aplice-studded fron door in the rocky wall, in these battles a total of 20,000 kHied, to eat it in. The relief afforded the he threw it open and aftempted to thrust wounded and prisoners, 52 pieces of race by the microbatic conquests will her into the cell it revealed. But she artillery, 85,000 stand of arms and im- be offset by the knowledge that there

> government at Washington. Two period by the Tanner route. orders were issued in quick succes- In our childhood days-we believe sion, each calling for 800,000 fresh there are no longer such things for troops, and within the brief period of any member of the race-we "pleced" three months 600,000 men were raised, between meals. A big slice of bread an exceedingly active man and an inarmed and placed in the field.

ing his lines Burnside charged the Confederates and forced back the Confederate right for several hundred yards. He was in turn defeated and driven back, like the other corps, to the banks of the Antietam. Night ended the struggle, leaving both armles confronting each other on the west bank of the creek. On the 18th McClellan remain- Mrs. W. K. Clifford's next book will ed on the defensive, arranging his be a book for children. forces, which had been re-enforced by "Can any good come out of Nazarattacked on the 19th, but meantime on the title page of a new book called steep banks and ledges of bare rock, they ate forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee Gen. Lee retired, recrossed the Poto- "Out of Nazareth," by Minot J. Savstopped at length before the entrance to and the Union troops under Gen. mac river and took up a strong post-

monument was recently erected by loss is estimated at 9,000 in killed, the Sage."

NEGATIVE DIETING

The battle was one of the bloodiest conflicts of the war. After the defeat Foed from Our Bill of Fare. Union side. The Federals had lost to live on and no mealtime left for us of the finest private collections of quantities of military steves. Is nothing good nor safe nor nourish-What was still more discouraging, the ing under the sun; that man is born magnificent army of McClellan had to dyspepsia and disease and death, been pushed back to the James river. and that the only amount of happi-This situation thoroughly aroused the ness he can expect is for a forty-day



UNDER A HAIL OF CONFEDERATE LEAD AT ANTIETAM.

recognize you fully. Now I recognize mont and McDowell were combined your terrible trade. Robber-murderer— and placed under Maj. Gen. John Pope.

the part of the client to perform some of arms. The Confederate loss was know not.

command and McClellan was again the temperament; vegetables have and then fied. The Grand Jury desired made commander of the army of the been ordered discarded because they to learn who helped him in his flight. Potomac. McClellan, after reorganiz- made too much work for the stomach; gars description, The lawyer who represented him said ing the broken forces turned over to breadstuffs are tabooed because they he was employed to do so by a third him by Pope, moved out to give bat- make too much work for the alimenperson, and the Grand Jury desired to the to Gen. Lee. The right wing was tary canal; fresh fruits have too much reach this third person and find out commanded by Burnside, the center by acids and cooked fruits too little nourwas privy to his escape. The lawyer retired from Frederick and took up a declined to give this information on strong position in front of Sharpsburg. with his front protected by Antietam

Battle of Antietam. On the afternoon of September 15 the Union forces took up their position in front of the Confederates, the Antietam creek separating the two armies. forced by all courts the legal profes- A heavy cannonading by the Federals sion would be less often reproached as spened the proceedings the following the patron of law-breaking. Honorable day, and in the afternoon Gen. Hooklawyers would not for an instant ad- er's corps was sent by McClellan to mit that their business was to make force a passage across the Antietam, crime safe. No lawyer except the at the extreme right of one of the four stone bridges spanning the stream vades every profession, would deliber- Hooker crossed by the upper bridge, ately set out to assist a criminal to beyond the range of Confederate fire, forge or steal. But so intense is pro- and was soon engaged with the Confessional feeling and the desire to do federate left under Hood. He forced full duty to a client that lawyers often the latter back and, being re-enforced fall to draw the line between guarding during the night by Mansfield's corps, was thus in good position to resume

operations the next day. The struggle opened early in the morning of the 17th with the Confederates, some 65,000 strong, occupying their old position. The aggregate strength of the Union forces was 85,corps, 18,000 strong, were on the Confederate side of the stream, with Sumner's corps ready to follow. The rest of the Union forces had not crossed the

Antietam. Hooker opened the battle and sucback a half a mile. Re-enforcements were hurried to Jackson's aid, and the Union troops were hurled back to the bushes back of him, and then he their position of the morning. Sum- felt the log he was sitting on tremble. ner's corps now engaged the enemy a little to the left of Hooker, and gradually pressed back the Confederates. The latter, receiving re-enforcements, made a desperate counter attack, and Sumner met the same fate as Hooker, being hurled back to the Antietam. The scene now changed to the extreme Union left, where the corps of

Burnside and Porter were stationed. Burnside had orders to cross the Antietam by a stone bridge, all the ap ductor Houston to get past the mouproaches to which were commanded by ster. The bear held him there for serthe Confederate fire. He suffered eral hours before a hunter came along heavily in attempting to reach the and killed the animal. The bear bridge, and seeing the futility of furbe," answered Miss Cayenne. "You ther sacrifice sent a force further down know, every once in a while you spell the creek to try and find a ford. This more gray hairs in his head as a result some word in a way that reminds me force succeeded in gaining the Conof the way those old fellows spelled in federate side of the stream, thus creatthe Elizabethan period."-Washington ing a diversion which enabled him to send the main body of his force across ence.

"No-never," was her answer; "and its further protection were adopted, mothers that "piecing" was bad for as much as in origin; not a few of the ess now than before; for now I begin to The commands of Gens. Banks, Frethe stomach and that was eliminated. Englishmen were university gradorigand! No! I will either go forth from McClellan's army at Harrison's Land- had to have prepared foods, and the method and atmosphere are best deing and Burnside's corps, which was child who was not brought up on one scribed as "sunny realism." This is awaiting orders in Hampton Roads, of these could not hope to attain the the strongest and most human book were ordered to re-enforce Pope. The prize, neither from the food company which Mr. Major has written. It deals latter had then under him a splendid- nor from life. But the adults are suf- with modern human beings of whom

Privilege Doce Not Permit a Lawyer proudly made the boast that he would the day they have been denied their soon capture Richmond. In quick breakfast; to go without breakfasting succession the Confederates met and has been advertised as the vade me-Court has a correct idea of legal ethics, defeated him at Cedar Mountain, Bull cum of health. If you were thin you life. and he enforces his views with refresh- Run and Chantilly, crossed the Poto- became fat; if you had embonpoint Run and Chantilly, crossed the Potomac, near Leesburg, and concentrated their forces at Frederick.

During his brief campaign Pope had lost 80,000 men, 8 generals killed, the middle of the day. Dinner we have yet with us, but how long we for arms. The Confederate loss was 8,000 men and 5 generals.

Pope was promptly relieved of his room and 5 generals.

Pope was promptly relieved of his command and McClellan was again the temperature and for the fact of the Far Northwest.

There is probably no country in the world so rich in natural resources that is at the same time so sparsely settled. The diversity of agricultural possibilities is continually being shown by successful experiments and accommodations for teams and wagons. ing directness and decision in his dec- mac, near Leesburg, and concentrated you grew gracile; if you had any ill it from withholding evidence bearing lost 30,000 men, 8 generals killed, the middle of the day. Dinner we upon an intention or arrangement on 30 pieces of artillery and 20,000 stand have yet with us, but how long we

soda water and iced tea are of the to be healthy?-St. Paul Dispatch.

BEAR BLOCKED HIS PATH.

Man Was Willing to Give Bruin the

Whole Log, but He Cauldn't. Conductor Dave Houston, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who is taking a ten days' vacation at Seaside, that what they gain in size they lose had a thrilling experience with a big in flavor. The Pomological Society, bear which he will not soon forget. He which is the highest authority on only told a few of the incidents, as he fruits in the country, awarded to the desired to keep it quiet, but the story State of Oregon the Wilder medal for leaked out. Conductor Houston is a the horticulture exhibit at the Pangreat fisherman, and never lets an op- American. The "Webfoot State" portunity slip to cast the line. He stands first in the production of hops, had hardly got settled at the seaside raising about one-third of the counwhen he went out on the Necanlcum try's total production. So far as is river to have a fish all by himself. He known there is no spot on earth, with made his way through the brush until the exception of Eastern Oregon and 000 men. Hooker's and Mansfield's he came to a log, one end of which pro- Washington and the adjoining valleys jected out into the creek. "That's the of Idaho, where three or four crops very place," thought the conductor, of wheat may be harvested from one and, adjusting his line and pole, he sowing. Yet since the first settlement crept out on the log, where he found of the country these "volunteer" crops himself perched above the cool water have been reaped. A second crop of Necanicum creek. Houston lighted from a single seeding is officially receeded in forcing the Confederates' his tried and trusty pipe and then cast ported to have yielded thirty bushels left wing, commanded by Jackson, his line. He fished and smoked per- to the acre. haps an hour without getting a bite.

Suddenly there was a movement in Instinctively the conductor turned around, when to his amazement he gazed into the face of a big black snow in the sunshine, and so transbear. The latter seemed to be sizing him up and estimating how much of a meal the conductor would make, and whether he would "scrap" when it came to the point. For the conductor familiar Lawton berry is described as there seemed no escape. The bear sat the great-grandparent of the new white complacently on the shere end of the variety, to which has been given the log, and it was not possible for Conname "Iceberg." The white berries weighed 250 pounds when dressed. Conductor Houston now has a few half miles.

of his experience.-Portland Oregonian. Ignorance is no excuse for indiffer-



Dry Goods, Groceries, two strong divisions. He was to have eth? Come, and see," is the quotation Boots and Shoes,

Mrs. Elinor Glyn, who wrote "The Mrs. Ellinor Glyn, who wrote The Re Flour and Feed, etc. tion of the part taken in the engage and 9,416 wounded and 1,043 missing flections of Ambrosine," has finished

> W. G. Collingwood, who was intimately associated with Ruskin and tinue to pay cash for all its goods; it who has published a "life" of the pays no rent; it employs a clerk, but Threatens to Eliminate All Natural famous art critic as well as edited an does not have to divide with a partner. edition of his poems, has just com- All dividends are made with customers Death by elimination seems to be pleted a new book which will bear in the way of reasonable prices. Georges Ohnet, who probably makes

more by his pen than any other French novelist, has purchased for 2,500,000 croix, which incidentally contained one mediaeval arms in France. "The Reader" gives out this anec-

dote: Publisher (to popular and busy artist)-I called to see if you would do a dozen illustrations for Mr. Dubbe's new novel. Mr. H-Ch-, C-y (without looking up)-All right. Help yourself to a dozen out of that barrel in the corner. Take the top ones. They're the freshest.

At the age of 66 Mr. Howells is still and butter, well jammed-heaven was defatigable worker. His eye is clear Washington being theatened by the the vision of fulfilled desire, and we and steady, his voice well modulated But if you make up your mind to treat invasion of Maryland, measures for had it. But the doctors told our and decisive. He daily produces an amount of work that would tax an or Call and get prices and leave orders, dinary man in the full vigor of his which will be promptly filled. prime, while his writings never fail to show the highest artistic finish. Besides his book and magazine writing he has charge of the Easy Chair Department in Harper's Magazine and frequently contributes to Harper's Weekly. His latest volume Issued by Published Every Thursday Harper & Brothers is entitled "Questionable Shapes," and is a delightful collection of analytical stories of psychic phenomena.

> Hall has been at work since before a line each insertion. the publication of that book, enters news fit to print. an entirely new field. "The Forest Hearth" is a story of Indiana life you may know that others see it. during the thirties: Indiana was settled by a curious mixture of races, including men from the South, East and North; Englishmen, Irishmen and Frenchmen. They differed in culture This was really the signal for the uates. The theme of this story is very onslaught, back and forward. Bables near the author's heart: Its style, ly equipped army of 100,000 men, and fering far more. At the beginning of the author knows from having talked with them and their descei his youth, and with a region which he

> > THE WEATHER OF OREGON.

shown by successful experiments and the richness of the river valley beg-

The Northwest is pre-eminently the wonderland of production on the continent. William Macleod Baine in Pearson's tells how a farmer in the where the accused man was and who Sumner, and the left by Franklin. Lee ishment. Pie, on which New England Hood River country raised on four produced a race of intellectual giants, acres 800 bushels of potatoes that is anothematized, and ice water, the nearly all ran from three to eight chosen stimulant of that commercial pounds aplece. There was not in the giant, the American business man, is lot one that weighed less than a relegated to the lower regions- pound. Squashes weighing as much where, may it do good. And now as a large man, pumpkins tipping the comes Dr. Wiley to insinuate that scales at the hundredweight, watermelons larger than the Southern pickdevil. This contradictoriness of tem- aninnies, whose eyes would bulge at peratures is confusing to the upright seeing them; turnips larger than one's heological mind. What shall we do head, pears and apples with a circumference of a half-yard are to be seen at the annual fairs of Salem and The

> The biggest apples, the biggest pears and biggest cherries at the Chicago exposition were from Oregon and the charge cannot be made against them

By means of cross-breeding Luther Burbank, of Santa Rosa, California, has developed a variety of blackberries. which are perfectly white, as bright as parent that the seeds can be seen inside the ripe fruit. The seeds are said to be unusually small, and the berries are as sweet and meltingly tender as the finest of the black varieties. The

are as large as the Lawtons. Average Length of Journeys The average rallway journey in the United States is twenty-eight and a Lv. Riparia

You should never punish a child when you are angry; and, by-the-way, never scold a man for getting drunk until after he is sober.

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