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A Pretty Story.

It was Archie Cole's wedding day. From boyhood he had been late at school, late at church, late at meals, late everywhere. "I'll wager," said his brother John, laughing, "that you can't be first even to kiss your bride at the wedding!" "Oh, I'll not be late then," said Archie.

Two hours later Archie stood with the pretty maiden by the flowers in the parlor of her home. The guests were seated. The minister rose.

Archie's failing and John's prediction were known to them all. Nevertheless Archie knew he should not be late now, for his dear old mother had made all the guests promise not to precede him in kissing the bride.

The solemn vows were said softly, and the fervent prayer was spoken slowly, while a robin could be heard singing on the lawn.

"Amen," said the minister.

Archie bowed to kiss his bride; but he paused for an instant, he smiled, he blushed. A sunbeam stealing through a rift in the heavy curtains was trembling gently on the bride's lips.

"I've won the bet!" cried John.

The guests laughed, and the preacher, too, while the victorious sunbeam danced on the hyacinths and lilacs. — *Youth's Companion.*

Montana is the largest of the newly admitted states; in fact, it is as large as Washington and North Dakota combined. It is one-sixth larger than the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. It is the third state in the sisterhood, ranking next after Texas and California. It contains 143,776 square miles, and is therefore the size of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia all rolled together. It is about 500 miles in length, and half as wide. As it is approached from the east it seems to be but continuation of the bunch grass plainsland which makes up all of North Dakota.

But almost all at once upon entering Montana the monotony of the great plateau is relieved by its disturbance into hills, which grow more and more numerous, and take on greater and greater bulk and height, until when one third of the state has been passed the earth is all distorted with mountains and mountain spurs. These are the forerunners of the Rockies, which, speaking roughly, make up the final or western third of this grand and imperial new state. Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Chameleons When Angry Become Dark. The instinctive habits of the chameleon were displayed even in a tiny creature which I picked off a pomegranate tree. It opened its mouth and hissed to the extent of its capacity, and when I inserted my finger in its vee but wide open mouth it bit with a force astonishing in such a mite, and it was able to produce some slight indentation with its minute teeth and feeble jaws. It also became immediately darker, but not black like the grown up specimens.

Otherwise it only emits the hissing sound, which, however, is not a true hiss, but more like the sound produced by the expulsion of our breath with the tongue against the teeth.

At night it changed its color, growing gradually paler as the day closed, and becoming almost white as the darkness set in. If disturbed or touched it immediately became dark, and thus remained until its anger subsided.—Cor. Forest and

Where the Pot of Gold Was.

At a "rainbow tea," given to replenish a Sunday school treasury, a beautiful rainbow spanned the room diagonally from corner to corner. It was elaborately constructed on a frame which had to be put up in seven sections, so large was the span desired. Delicate hued chesecloth was drawn on in folds which indistinguishably blended into each other in faithful reproduction of the prismatic colors, giving a remarkable effect of the actual bow of promise.

In the hall beneath this unique ornament seven tables were grouped in a wide circle around a floral temple of green, each table set out in its suitable colors. At one end of the bow was not a pot of gold, but large gilded pots from which lemonade was ladled. The real pot of gold was in the treasurer's box when the evening was over.—Her Point of View is

New York Times.

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The mariner's lament was beating.
Ever the course climped swift,
Ever the hand retreated
Muttering muttering long
Fought all his hoping, his dreaming
Suddenly out of a cloud
Wings were flashing and streaming
Wings that told of the nest,
Told of the laugh and the gasps,
Told of the joy of his quest,
Kindled his heart in his bosom.

Promising land at last,
Creeping over and under,
Fanning around its head
What was the first he saw?
Nothing the tempest cared
Went was the copy of the sea
The gray sea wave was dazed;
Palm fringe and shore must follow.

Oh, when black skies break up
With winds the bluebird is whirled in.
Luring the self same one
The voyager pledged the world in
For some of his joy must be
In the flash of the blithe new-comer.
Whose wing discovers to me
Whom I continue to encounter!

HARPER FRASER TOLD IN HARPER'S FLAZAT

The Cowless and Womanless Isle.

St. Columba left Ireland in the year of 563 with a dozen companions and on the evening of Whit Monday landed on the island of Iona, one of the Hebrides, which is remarkable for two reasons, i. e., from the fact that St. Columba banished cows and women from his sacred confines, and

also because of the different ways spelled. During the thousand years following the closing of the Sixth century the name was variously rendered as I, li, la, lo, Eo, Hy, li, Hu, Hie, Hio, Hu, Hie, Hui, Hu, Y and H. It is also known as tohokill, I-columb-kill, and Hie-colum kills, besides Loua, which is believed to be a misreading. It being thought that the "u" should read "u".

When Columbia landed on this particular Hebride he gave orders that no cow or women should be admitted. "Because," he argued, "wherever there is a cow there will be a woman, and where there is a woman there will be mischief." To this day the chief reasons why the tourists visit Loua in such numbers is because it is known to tradition as "the Cowless and Womanless Isle."—St. Louis Republic.

The Wooden Horse.

The wooden horse is a unique contrivance invented by C. R. Bickley, a Chicagoan. Already it has attained sufficient speed to give the best bicycle riders a close brush. Its inventor claims to be able to go a mile at a three minute gait. The price

On this shaft the hobby horse rests its front end. Beneath it is a sort of platform resting on four wheels. When astride the horse the motion of the body used in riding the live article propels the machine forward, and as it moves forward and the motion of the body becomes more accelerated the momentum grows more greater and greater until a high rate of speed is obtained. —New York Telegram.

Birds and Trees.

A European naturalist points out an interesting fact about birds and trees to which, he says, no attention has hitherto been paid. This is that certain species of birds show a preference for particular kinds of trees. According to the observations of the gentleman jays and rooks prefer the oak, finches the lime tree, black cap the laurel, thrushes the birch and the ash and woodpeckers the beech.

While the nightingale loves especially to frequent groves of nut trees—*Youth's Companion*.

WORSE THAN ANNUALS.

According to Rogers, the poet, Vernon was the person who invented the story about the lady being pulverized in India by a sunstroke. When he was dining there with a Hindoo, one of his host's wives was suddenly reduced to ashes, upon which the Hindoo rang the bell and said to the attendant who answered it, "Bring fresh glasses and sweeten your mistress."—*All the Year Round*.

Great Artists Who Started with Wood.

The first serious efforts in art of Professor Herkomer and of Mr. Seymour Lucas were made with the gangle and chisel on a block of wood. James Burnet, too, practiced as a woodcarver, and Opie professed the baser craft of a carpenter and Romaney of a cabinet maker.—*London*.

SWINDLED HIS OWN WIFE.

**He Let Her Into a "New" Scheme and
Went Her Out of Fifty Dollars.**

It was a mean advantage to take of a weak, trusting little woman, and he knew it, but the fellow actually gloried in his utter depravity and shame.

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When he reached his home he locked all the doors, closed all the window shutters, acted mysteriously, spoke in hoarse whispers, and of course his wife became interested.

"Henry," she gasped, "what's the matter?"

"H-u-s-h," he said, with a staggering shudder.

But she would not hush.

"You haven't killed a man," she whimpered.

"Keep quiet, now," he murmured and "I'll let you in on one of the biggest schemes ever struck."

And from an inner pocket he drew

the infernal machine.

And then the villain ground out half a dozen crisp new dollar bills.

"But those are counterfeit," she said.

"Counterfeit nothing," he contemptuously remarked.

But she would not be convinced. She argued and he argued. He dared her to discover any difference between the money he made and some she had. She said that she could not see any difference, but then she said, she was not an expert.

"Now, I'll tell you," he said; and as he said it he never even blushed. "This money is as good as that turned out by Uncle Sam. All there is to it you must keep dead quiet about it. Don't even talk to yourself about it. Be as still as the yawning graveyard. Do not even think hard about it. Now I'll tell you in."

And he explained how the \$5 machine cost \$50, the \$5 ones \$100 and the \$20 over \$1,000, and so on.

She hesitated—and was lost.

All night she thought it over. She woke him several times to reassure that the scheme was all right. And in the morning she allowed him to swindle her out of \$50 that she had

He took the machine away with him, told her that he had to keep it in a safe deposit vault, and now he goes around telling his friends, with a chuckle, what a "soft mark" his own little wife is on a "sure thing" deal.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Notoriety and Literature.

Notoriety is in England so much considered a pass to commercial success in authorship that if a man (who might never have tried his hand at literature) could manage to stand on his head on the point of Cleopatra's needle for say twenty-four consecutive hours, he would very probably be asked to write for some of the most important magazines, and as probably would receive offers from enterprising publishers of books.

In America he would be asked to undertake a series of lectures. In France, however, the best he could hope for would be an engagement either as waiter in some brasserie or

Many grievous reasons confront me as to "why our women fade, but I shall touch upon only a few of the strongest. I look at the many women of my acquaintance, I see lines on brows which can only be brought there by worry, and 'worry' I take to be one of the greatest foes to a woman's youth. They are doomed to be sure, who never think, worry or act; I do not here discuss such creatures, but woman in her vocation as a sentient being. In this country, as in no other, do women have to struggle in the effort to keep up an appearance of great wealth they do not possess."—*Felicia Holt*

THE NEW YORK RACONTEUR

Others. He hot springs even when the of the water point for that place, therefore the ebullition was in a state of soap or coaled, a viscous which seemed of steam, and heated water stands at a point, explosion low.

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And that many of the mud geysers were quiet as the surface temperature was above the boiling altitude. Any disturbance, was likely to cause to begin, as the water of unstable equilibrium. A concentrated lye was added as fluid was produced to cause the retention in the case of superheated, when the temperature above the natural boiling point of liberation must follow.

M. M. Cadell, the English geologist who visited the Yellowstone, gave some attention to the mud geysers, says that the Old Faithful geyser is a proof against such a theory, but some of its mud and fickle brethren, that are as at uncertain intervals of attention to the art of setting them in action. It is the Beehive, which is periodic, but is susceptible of soap. In general, seems doubtful whether it can be placed on that producing eruptions.

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