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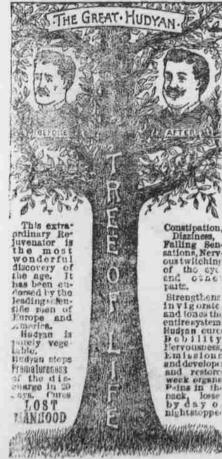
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sion of "Princess Aline," by Richard and wholesome. Harding Davis. There is a solid article on the New York common schools; also on heredity. The drawer is as good

The New England Magazine and the Dragging a child neglected, thin, Oyerland Monthly came near being Ill-fed, one ankle slightly lame, perfectly expressed literary and artistic antipodes. Both are of high quality, yet one comes from the stern, rockbound Atlantic and the other from the A wife, and childless, sits and rights. vast exotic Pacific. Both should be on every reading table of culture.

impression. His "Sanctum talks are mony destroyed forever. original and invigorating as the "Notes Ambrosial." Reared on the Atlantic, rustling for grub in early Idaho, consulate at Singapore, planted in California, he is a typical all-around Ameri-

zine for March, dear to the hearts of graphic reproductions from life and as Massachusetts in the Civil War, observation of years by a clean minded, Northampton Association, The Ordi- sound-hearted man could such a book nance of 1787, The First Harvard Grad- be built and put together. Only by a u ite Killed in the Revolution, Civil deep-seated affection for children and War Envelopes and Old Mill Street, the homely things of life could such a Boston. The Editor's Table, by War- work come forth. It is destined to ren P. Kellogg, is serious and able as live long and is a splendid companion

Agnes Repplier, Andrew Lang, Francis Sarcey, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, I. Zangwill, Albion W. Tourgee and Ernest Daudlet are contributors to the March Cosmopolitan, whose names to March Cosmopolitan, whose names to articles are always an assurance of considerable merit. The sensational number of the month is "The Beautiful Models of Paris," illustrated. This magazine maintains wonderfully at a present in the mythology of every poetic magazine maintains wonderfully at a present in the mythology of every poetic magazine maintains wonderfully at a present in the mythology of every poetic models of romance and adventure has had a long history, and "the elements of which it is compounded are recognized and at the same time working to good steers, 2(4) cows, magazine maintains wonderfully at appear in the mythology of every poetic the attention of every American citizen tractive features for 15 cents, or \$1.50 a people;; the hero and the wanderer;

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March Harper's, marks the highest point in his development as social reformer. America has produced no high class literary socialist but Howell, His novels, and his social studies in "Altruria," are famous around the world, as text books of the social Dem ocratic revolution, that is undermining monarchies, reconstructing republics, and, to a certain extent, giving human nature itself an overhauling. Two sonnets more striking and powerful in expression, have never been written in

George Hamiin Fitch, the scholarly edit ir and reviewer of the San Francisco Chronicle, says of the Overland Magazine: "It smacks of the soil, and from pioneer reminiscence to the story of a life that is as distinct from the life those of the older states east of the Hockies." In one sentence, Mr. Fitch has expressed the magazine's platform, and shown a most thorough appreciaare aiming.

tinues his brilliant series on the Great Viotorian writers with "Chariotte romance and adventure, defining "The Two Elerosi Types in Fiction." John Gilmer speed, who lately spent "A Wook to New York Theatres," going to six consecutive performances. frauly criticism the plays presented and the actors taking part to them, explaining why the dramatic art in America is in decadence; but het antiquetes a securious in the near future.

The March Midiand, (Des Moines, fa.) has a remarkable possis on Armenia, showing both the author- ther' among the Chiesgo favorites. an fowa sollege student and the publister, to be in deep sympathy with the and "Peter Strictson," . Pembroke." sufferings of the most auctous and most the heart of the world with pity for its preferred. aufferings, and this appeal is alreading the contributors in postio. He distributors in postio find. Amorginate people. We would rather to the sain a birth appear to thome and thome birds. It is notified of that magnetic, with 1s try, the portal James Tanner, editor, for examplifier right, then a king or president and in March, is one from the pen of Henry likest when burnauity is colleged.

Clay Fairman, editor of the Sunny cents.

We have taken time to read Howard Carleton Tripp's volume of poems. Around the Fireside," something we seldom do, and feel amply repaid. Here Josephin Miller is to the Sandwich is an Iowa boy of 31 years, educated in islands, in the interest of the Overland the country schools, then taught school, became a printer, and is now editor of the Kingsley Times; gets out a volume present? When a Gould marries an Robert Burns did up to that age, and some of them a great deal better. For producing first-class poems, Mr. Tripp is hampered by some crude and Harper's March notabilites are a cramped notions, resulting from prov sketch of a coup de stat, in an early incial environment. But he is backed Idaho territorial legislature; continua- by a strong underlying moral nature tion of "hearts insurgent," and conclu- that makes all be writes clean, clear

> Dorothea Lummis has this master sketch in the March New England Magazine entitled, "Circumstance:" Tawdry and tired, she flaunted in,

A thing of accident and sname, Bold glance; and a painted smile This mother wears; across the aisle, Watching the two with yearning eyes,

The above completely demonstrates how far literature surpasses painting, Rounseville Wildman continues sculpture or music, as the art of expresto give the "Overland" a distinctively sion. In those few words are told the erisp, and energetically Wild-Westish story of life's passion, tragedy and har-

A classic that should be in all home libraries is Clifton Johnson's "The Farmer's Boy." The author resides st Hadley, Mass. He has supplied a volume that is rich in literary quality, (having the full-cream country flavor.) Features of the New England maga- and also righly illustrated with photo-New Englanders, must be such articles nature. Only by patient devotion and volume for "The Country School in New England" by the same author. D. Appleton & Co., Pubs., New York.

Hamilton W. Mabie, on the eternal types of fiction, in March Forum: The novel of romance and adventure has the man who achieves and the man the political economies which exist-Maynard, Merrill & Co., New York who experiences; the man who masters and must ever continue-in govern-

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Californians: "I saw the Secramento Andrews', "A History of the Last valley before the footstep of civilizs- Quarter-Century in the United States." tion had made an imprint there. The In the statement of the author's plan of the period, it has the genuine flavor wild oats grew seven and eight feet to his readers in the introductory parahigh, and the grain made a fine meal graph, he tells them that they are "going of the East, as the vegetation and the or flour. Flowers of feveral buss cov- upon a rapid excursion, through vast coloring of this coast are set spart from ered the plains and the ripened seeds tracks, with frequent use of the camera, made rich food; anteleps and deer, and not upon a topographical survey," geess and ducks were plentiful, black- Each instalment will be filled with berries and raspherries along the rivers; what was once the accentional opisode the finest fish filled the waters; wild of the day, and which has been proved tion of the mark at which its editors hemp, from which was made fish and by time to be of historical importance. bird note, was acondant, the climate The first instalment deals with the Literary features of the March Foram was so mild and even that clothes were Build Blates at the close of Reconare as follows: Frederic Harrison con- not among the necessaries of man; it struction, and among the incidents doscribed are the Chicago Fire, the Tweed Hing, the Rise of the Liberal Party, In the first number of the new liters the Ku-Klux River, Black Friday and ton W. Mable discusses the novel of any journal entitled "The Bookman," the Treaty of Washington. Each incithere is an "Eastern Letter" and a dent is accompanied with a unique Wastern Letter"-the former dated at series of illustrations, drawn from the New York and the latter at Chicago, heat sources and supplemented with the The New York letter contains a list of accounts of eye-witnesses, so that the the states books "most in favor dur- story of the quarter-neutury will be ing the month (January, 1895) as in- told platorially from month to month. dicated by their sale"; the Obleago let- This series is of all the more importter furnishes the titles of the eightest and because there is no book in exisbooks that "lead the demand to sale at Jence that gives a history of our own present" (February 1, 1895.) "Coffee signs for those who are living in them.

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