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or three cut-glass goblets, and a lovely china cup and saucer, and when all was done, waited with anxious hearts for our unwelcome visitor.

THE WRESTLERS OF JAPAN Athletes Whose Careers Begin While They Are Infants—A Best Between Champions—Holding Suits the Mikado's Subjects Better Than to See Such a Carnival

his foe's tank. In another moment that head was locked under an arm that had the gripping power of a vice.

POPULAR SCIENCE In the council chamber of the Paris Academy of Medicine, which has just been vacated, it was found that the floor was covered with no fewer than ten carpets, one upon another, moldering and swarming with microbes.

Humor of Today The intrepid De Soto, When the Indians said what they'd do to him and his pack...

Miss Ashbell

CONTERNATION was depicted on the faces of the family group assembled to hear it when I finished reading the letter I had just received from aunt.

ance the day before (how men can have the heart to give a man's burden to a child I can't see) when aunt's letter fell like a bomb-shell into our nearly disheartened little camp.

HERE was a gladiatorial carnival in Tokio to-day, says A. G. Hale in a letter written from the Japanese capital to the London News, and I want to see the show.

ALASKA'S DEVELOPMENT. Measure of Her Possibilities Unrealized—The City of Seward. It is not easy to keep with Alaska. It is a country of surprises, and the measure of her possibilities is by no means yet taken.

THE VERSATILE COWBOY. Able to Adapt Themselves to Almost Any Position in Life. The cowboy was versatile and could sing in the choir or clerk in a bank.

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My children had always heard twice a year from aunt—once collectively at Christmas, and once respectively on our birthdays—and each time the kindly note which exhorted us to "be good, industrious and self-reliant," enclosed a check, larger or smaller, according to aunt's gains on the preceding year.

What could aunt be thinking about? Poor, she didn't know exactly how poor we were, for we'd been too proud to acknowledge our extreme poverty in our few and far-between letters.

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Since father's death things hadn't been very bright with us. In fact, they hadn't been bright at all. We found there was a good deal of money owing, and what remained of the two hundred dollars aunt gave us on the day of the funeral—she bade us "good-by" the instant the ceremonies were over—after our cheap mourning was paid for, went to the butcher, grocer and shoemaker.

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