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AIRMEN TO COLUMBIA.

Augustus Post Talks of His Wonderful

Balloon Trip.



"Patents them."

"And then what?

"Nothin' that I know of."

"That's it-nothin', nor ever will,

the depot after missing Blinky at the

"Why, Betty," he cried in solici-

ude as she flung into the store-"Bet-

For an instant she seemed speech-

counter. "Father," she cried-"fa-

ther," and gulped to down her emo

tion. "Can you get me some money?

Her foot came down on the floor im

patiently, "Can you get me some

"Well-er-how much, Betty?" He

tried to touch her, to take her to his

arms, but she moved away, her sorry

little figure quivering from head to

"Enough," she said, half sobbing-

enough to buy a dress-a nice dress-

"But tell me what the matter is

Betty, Wanting a dres would neve

She whipped the cracked and crum

oled card from her pocket and pushed

t into his hand. "Look at that!" she

bade him and turned away, struggling

with all her might to keep back the

a dress that will surprise folks"-

pset you like this."

eet.

ears.

iean!"

"Money? Why, Betty, what"-

oney?" she repeated in a breath.

was wrong with the child.

ty, dear, what's the matter?"

walking quickly and very back, trembling.

was, saw instantly that something hand upon her shoulder.

bank-even he, blind as he ordinarily got up unsteadily and put a gentle

head and cast it regardlessly upon the Just a little more patience; that's all.

No, siree, it don't. What does he do CHAPTER XI. She was scrubbing blindly at the with them things?" same glass when a quarter of an hour later, Blinky Lockwood strode into the store, his right eye twitching more violently than usual, as it always does Well, he's been gettin' money from every one looks down on us and sneers in his phases of mental disturbanceme for those patents. I thought at and laughs at us? Why is it that half as when, for instance, he fears he's fust there might be somethin' in 'em. the time we haven't got enough to going to lose a dollar.

Lockwood is that type of man who But he won't any more." She interjected a significant "Huh!" was born to grow rich. He broke off abruptly, pale with anger.

In person he is as beautiful as a "Well, I want to see him, and I want us two to look after, and you can't snake fence, as alluring as a stone Something over six feet in to see him before noon," he snapped, even do that. It isn't right, it isn't wall. height, he walks with a stoop, one "I'm goin' over to the bank, an' if he decent, and if I were you I'd be hand always in a trousers pocket jin- knows what's good for him he'll come ashamed of myself"there pretty darn quick." gling silver, that materially detracts He swung on one heel and slouched with this final cry she checked abruptfrom his stature. His face, like his figure, is gaunt and lanky, his nose an out as Betty turned to go upstairs. ly, with a catch at her breath for emaciated beak. His mouth illustrates Presently she reappeared, pinning on shame of what she had let herself say. his attitude toward property-is a trap her sad little hat, and left the store. from which nothing of value ever esreturned. capes. His eyes are small and hard and set close together under lowering erect with her head up and shoulders brows. He's grizzled, with hair not back, her eyes suspiciously bright. actually white, but gray as the iron Even old Sam, who had returned from indictment, truth in what she had said.



y the injustice of her lot. He put out Don't you talk to your father again a hand in a feeble gesture of placa- the way you did just now."

tion, but she brushed it away as she "Well, you ain't me!" she cried say ent toward him, speaking so quickly agely. "You ain't me! Understand that her words stumbled and ran into that? When I want advice from you I'll ask for it. Until I do you let me ne another.

"I can't understand it!" she raged. alone. "Very well," he replied so calmly 'Why is it that I have to be more

shabby than any other girl in town? that she lost her bearings for a mo-Why is it that the others have all the ment. And inevitably this, emphasizfun and I all the drudgery? Why is ing as it did all that she resented most it that I can't ever go anywhere with in him-his education, wit, address, his the boys and girls and laugh and—and advantages of every sort—only served have a good time like the rest do?"

eat? Other men manage to take care

of their families and give their chil-

Her temper had spent itself, and

But, childlike, she was not ready to

Sam, too, was shaken. In his heart

he knew there was justification for her

And he was heartbroken for her. He

"Why, Betty-I"-

dren things to wear. You've got only

Sam bent his head to the blast. In his lap his hands worked nervously. But he could not answer her. hands together. "Do you?" he asked in wonder. "It ain't that I mind the cookin' and doin' the housework and-all the rest-"Yes, I do-you!"

shortest flights on record." Mr. Post has flown in balloons, airships and aeroplanes about as much as any living man. He is now in Co-

Suddenly she found words-poverty "I have been flying for so long." stricken words, it's true, but the best said Mr. Post. "that it seems a very she had wherewith to express herself. natural thing for me to do." And for a little they flowed from her

lips, a scalding, scathing torrent. "It's audjence by George Armstrong Waubecause you go to church all the time chope who declared that Mr. Post and try to look like a saint and-and vas "one of the most competent livtry to make out you're too religious ng authorities on aeronautics." for anything and like to hear yourself Mr. Post spoke of the aviators who givin' Christian advice to poor miserain the meet at Columbia as men ble sinners like me. You think that's who were "simply demonstrating the just too lovely of you. That's why you stibilities of the new art of flying.

said it, if you want to know. Folks The desire to fly is as old as man. It wonder what you're doing here, don't is of only recent years that the idea they? Guess you know that, and like has taken concrete form." Mr. Post it too. It makes 'em look at you and declared. talk about you, and that's what you

A Bag and Pan of Coals. It was upward of an hour before she own her sorrow, and she turned her like. I could tell 'em. You're only bag maker in Paris," said Mr. here to show off your good clothes an "was responsible for the invenyour finger nails and the way you part tion of the Balloon 138 years ago. Noyour hair and-and all the other things ticing that smoke always went upyou do that nobody in Noo York would ward, he took a tissue paper bag and pay any attention to." filled it with smoke. It did not go

"A pretty good guess at that," h up. But when he attached a pan of acknowledged candidly. glowing coals, at the suggestion of his

"Yes, it is, and I know it, and ye wife, to the mouth of the bag, it rose, A dry sob interrupted him. He pullknow it. Oh, it's easy enough to give much to his astonishment, and floated ed himself together and forced his advice when you've got plenty of mo around the room. The hot air did voice to a tone of confidence. "Just ey and fine clothes and-but"the work. This was the first suc-"I understand," he said when she be a little patient, dear. I'm sure cessful balloon. less. Then she tore the hat from he, things will be better with us soon.

The development of the balloon was find again the words she needed. "You ery rapid after the discovery of hyneedn't say any more. The only rea drogen gas and its adaptability for inson I said what I did was because I'm During the stage flation purposes. strong for your father and-well, I of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war. wanted to do you a good turn too." the only communication with the out-"I don't want your apologies." side world that the Parisians had was "All right. Only think over what by means of balloons said some time." The South's Last Silk Dress.

did." "I know you had." "How do you know?"

States," said Mr. Post, "the women of

tary purposes. The balloon made sev-"I guess you're not," she snapped. "But I don't mean what you mean. mean you think I'm conceited and finally captured by the northern rich and don't know what trouble is. troops. When they took the balloon Well, you're mistaken. Many's the ime I've dodged round corners to Confederacy.

avoid meeting men I knew would in-"The perfection of the gas engine," vite me to have dinner or luncheon or Mr. Post declared, "made the aerofear they'd find out that I couldn't plane possible. It is responsible for a drink-of soda-or something-for treat in return. Many a time I've got

exploit, Mr. Post said:

on the roof and took some pictures of the exploded envelope which was draped across the roofs of the houses. "The bag of the balloon had caught Miscellaneous Reading. in the netting forming a giant para-chute. This saved our lives in the

fastest balloon trip on record. Mr. Post Carried Crowd.

Mr. Post was enthusiastically re-ceived by his audience which was composed largely of the students of the university and the College for features, but which seems to illus-Augustus J. Post, the world famou eronaut, told humorously and graphcally in the university chapel Thurs-Women. He is a delightful lecturer and the fact that he knows his subday morning of his 1,000-mile air ject from personal experience lends trip across the Canadian wilds, one his words added force.

of the longest flights on record, and After the lecture Mr. Post was en-tertained at the College for Women. He was delighted with the beautiful old English garden .-- Columbia State.

OUR TARS ABROAD.

What England Thinks of Their Visit.

Every one in this country will join n offering a hearty welcome to the United States Atlantic fleet, two divisions of which will anchor respectively other two will take their places at majesty the king, himself a sailor and road company, and during his en-

the supreme chief of the royal navy, will doubtless take occasion, at the big forced idleness he received from this relief fund a small sum which enabled fitting moment, to greet the Amerihis kingdom, not merely in the language of formal compliment, but with

a full release of all liability for the injury. C. then discovered for the first that felicity of sentiment and expression with which he knows as well how to identify his own feelings with those but small payments from this "relief" to identify his own feelings with those fund as compensation for his inof his people. To the royal navy itself

of his people. To the royal navy itself jury. as represented by the first battle di-vision and the first cruiser squadron to feel himself able to resume his of the home fleet will fall, as its due work and earn enough money to pay tionary, in which he described the prerogative, the congenial task of recelving and entertaining at its head-office of the superintendent of the quarters the first division of the railroad and applied for work. quarters the first the railroad and applied for work. American fleet, and thereby of returning with a cordial reciprocity of feel-so-called voluntary relief department ing the splendid hospitality with had been unsatisfactory and unfair to which British fleets and squadrons him, he stated to the company's offi-have more than once been enter-tained of late years by the United States navy at home. There will be be employed independently of it. He no special naval reception at Graves-was urged to continue the old ar-that was ever written. There are some

end, where the visit may be regarded rangement, and when he insisted upon as paid not so much to the navy as to the desired change he was told the the nation and its capital. But for company did not want him. that very reason the nation itself, His circumstances compelle that very reason the nation itself, and especially the great metropolis return to work, however—indeed, the of American warships anchored in the great historic port of London is not less cordial, sincere and hospitable than that of the royal navy at pride, repressed his just indignation, and went to work. Portland.

Just twenty years ago, in August, 1890, Admiral Mahan, that great historian who has done more than any the Confederacy sacrificed their silk other living man to open the eyes of gence. The company did not deny diresses for the envelope of a balloon all the world to the meaning of "sea its blame, but it again was able to which the government built for milleven prophetic article entitled "The tary purposes. The balloon made sev-eral ascensions near Richmond and was of considerable service. It was finally captured by the northern to British waters would have been in conceivable. But the United States ther got the last silk dress in the has since been looking outward with ever-increasing range and acuteness of vision. The Spanish war and the

assumption by the United States of the task of completing the Isthmian canal announced in 1776 that "all men are have opened its eyes, and Admiral Mahan has furnished the optical ap-paratus whereby these events and others organically related to them and issuing out of them can be re garded in their true perspective. The United States has, in fact, become a in favor of the few and against the many. world power, and in so doing it "In the international balloon race perforce realized the great truth that, though world power and sea power may not be coextensive and identical, day. yet they are organically and insep arably correlated. Hence the desire perfectly natural and legitimate, of he United States to make its sea pow er commensurate with the larger out ook and circuit of its external and international relations. The present visit of the America fleet to European and British waters. following as it does other well known and equally significant proceedings of "When you ascend in a balloon, you the same character, is thus, as it were, and outward and visible sign of "the United States looking outward," with clear vision and well-adjusted per-spective. One of the first signs of with sailing over a great bowl of which the this kind was given perhaps nearl a dozen years ago, just after the Spanish war, when some of the war worn ships which had fought and Aeronauts Sleep Well. "A balloon trip through the night conquered off Santiago, visited Berawe inspiring. You go up and up muda in February, 1899, under the into the blackness. Earth-sounds command of the late Admiral Sampson, and were there welcomed an melt gradually into murmurs. The entertained by the British North swaying of the basket is the only mo-American squadron, then commanded by the present Lord Fisher of Kil This visit attracted little erstone notice at the time, but J. R. Thurs field. who was in Bermuda, has corded in his "Nelson and Othe tions in our trip in the America 11.' Naval Studies" his impression of the In the balloon the aeronauts had a novel cooking apparatus. Their cans profound significance of the occa "The American fleet," he says sion. was received with the utm of soup, which was the principal food they carried, were bedded in unslacked diality, and the birthday of Washing ton, which occurred during the visit was honored by a salute from the

yers are necessary. It is paid through the government postal department, thus insuring the safety of the fund Germany Has Unique Plan to Protec promptness in payment of

Worker. laims There came under my observation The injured persons get the mone when it is most needed, and they are at one time in Chicago a case of an not compelled to wait for five or six employe of one of the large interor ten years, the doubtful result of a lawsult. The payments made are us ually based on a scale equal to about one-half the wages received by the employe while working, and the se-

trate one phase of the difference in the lous cases amount to a reasonable conditions which surround the Ameripension during disability and often for life. The employe's rights in case of incan and the German workman.

C. was injured while employed as a jury are fixed by law and not by the employer. The employe himself is powerless to barter away the priviyard switchman. He was laid up for about thirty days as a result of the inleges which these wholesome laws af-ford him. jury. He received nothing from the railroad company to compensate him

Statistics recently compiled by the German government show that about 42 per cent of the accidents which ocfor his loss of time or for his pain and suffering. There was some doubt cur in the industries of the empire are as to whose negligence caused the

EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY.

ue to the necessary and inheren accident. C. paid, or at least prom- risks of the business-they are "trade ised to pay, his doctor and drug bills. risks." The wear and tear of machinery is

While working for the company, always figured by the modern em-ployer as one of his permanent items owever, it had deducted from time at Portland and Gravesend, while the to time a certain proportion of his of expense, which he expects the busiwages as his "voluntary contribution" ness to pay. He regulates the price of his product so that the income the same ports in due course. His to the relief department of the rail- from his business will cover this expense

There would seem to be reason in law or morals why the emhis family to partially support itself. ployer should not exhibit as much anxiety for broken arms as for broken shafts or gear wheels.—Chicago This railroad relief department simcan fleet on its visit to the shores of ply returned to him during his ill-shafts or gear ness a part of his own money, and before doing this it exacted from him Tribune

DICTIONARIES.

Real Books of Science and Historie as Well.

Sir James Murray has given a ture recently, on the making of a dic elaborate organization that was neces sary for his own great undertaking Feeling that his experience in the the Oxford English dictionary, relatso-called voluntary relief department ing how there were 5,000,000 quota-

> tions stored in pigeonholes in an iron that was ever written. There are some people who never open a dictionary was told the except to learn how a word is spelled

and for them a dictionary means a lis of the empire, will assuredly see to actual wants of himself and family of words with short definitions of their it that their welcome to the division had driven him to apply for work be- meaning. The Oxford dictionary was we know, contains not only the learn ing, but the prejudices of its author.

Within a week he was seriously in-Sometimes he will express, in his defijured, this time as a direct result of nition of a word, his hatred of a thing the company's unquestioned neglias in the case of the word "excise, the definition of which caused the and did satisfy and discharge its legal obligation to C. and his family by commissioners of excise to consult the attorney general as to whether they paying him a small weekly sum for about three months. Except for the ould obtain legal redress.

"relief" agreement, which the superin-It is amusing to find that Johnson tendent forced him to sign at the time of his re-employment after his first at first was in doubt whether or not accident, he undoubtedly might have he should make his dictionary a colorrecovered from the company several less work; but that finally he deterthousand dollars, which in justice he mined to interpose his own judgment should have received. Our declaration of independence and "to support what appeared to him

most consonant to grammar and reaby nature free and independent." The son." His doubts, he says, were reframers of that great historic docu-ment had in mind the tyranny of the sure that he could not have English kings, and the unjust dis-crimination made by the sovereign at made his dictionary colorless if he had tried. The compilers of the Oxford the time of the revolt of the colonies dictionary have tried to make it colorless; or rather they have allowed This declaration originally had no every word to tell its own story in reference to the relation of man in the industrial life as we know it toquotations, and it is not likely that any An absolute equality between one will ever contemplate an action such men was not announced, or even for libel against them. But words themcontemplated. The American courts, however, in selves refuse to be colorless, except construing this and similar provisions when bad writers misuse them; they the various bills of rights of the have their adventures, their ups and various states of the union, and apply lowns in life. They gather to theming them to the relationship of em elves glory or squalor by the most diployer and employe, have too often held that the employer and the work man were, as a matter of law, equal verse chances, sometimes through some quality of sound in themselves, sometimes through quite external causes. And in the Oxford English and that their respective rights with reference to the making of a contract dictionary we can trace the history of each word, not told coldly by a histoof hire were equal, and that if the terms of employment offered by employer were not satisfactory to the but in quotations which bring ian, employe he had the power to reject them and a perfect right to do so and ts adventures before our very eyes. That is the peculiar interest of a That is the peculiar interest complete dictionary. It does not re-late history, but revives the past for seek employment elsewhere. Mr. Justice Brewer in the "Adair case in the supreme court of the It gives us not merely documents United States said that in regard to And the life of words is a but life. the terms of employment the employer part of the life of the human mind. It is not only a legacy handed on from one generation to another, it is a perand employe have "equality of right," and that any legislation tending istence of thought without a break, "disturb" that equality, such as limof labor, etc., out with the constant changes iting the hours to be was an unjustifiable interference by the state found in all life. Poets, as we know round in all life. Foets, as we know, often study the dictionary, and to do so would be a useful discipline for philosophers. For it is a common vice of philosophers, and particularly of a matter of private contract. As a pure fiction of the law this may be true, but the case of C. forci bly illustrates how clearly it is a fic ion, and nothing else. If this supposed "equality" of emword netaphysicians, to separate the from the thing and, in laboring to de fine the word exactly, to lose sight of the reality behind it. They try to simployer and employe were a reality in-stead of a legal fiction the employe plify thought by using words as a pure would not seek legislative interfer ence for the purpose of shortening his hours of labor, providing proper safenechanism, by turning them all into technical terms. A reading in the dic-tionary will show them that the great guards, etc., more often than would the employer, but we all know that all mass of words cannot be used in this

way.

workman, and endeavoring to apply word he has no guilty sense that he is

vorkman in a fairer conception by troducing a snippet reader to litera-

tionary. words that

not change

the courts of the actual inequalities ture would be to set him upon the dic-

supreme court of the United States. filling half a column or less, words of-

of the

lega

We are at least fifty years behind termany. Here such a situation as eveloped in the case of C.—with all upstart with no history at all and no

entailed for him-would have been orable past and a degraded present

Germany, like England and most of and nice: or a word, like steed, that

the agitation for this sort of legislation

He may not felicitate himself upon

his right to seek employment else-

where, when the terms proposed are

unsatisfactory and unfair to him, be-

cause in reality he has no such right.

Fortunately our courts are begin

ty between the employer and his

ning to recognize this actual inequali-

rules more equitable for modern in

dustrial conditions. Hope for the

which all recognize as existing is to

In discussing this subject the court

and that their interests are, to a cer-

tain extent, conflicting. The former naturally desire to obtain as much

the fear of discharge to conform to regulations which their judgment

fairly exercised, would pronounce to be detrimental to their health or strength. In other words, the pro-

prietors lay down the rules and the

aborers are practically constrained to

est is often an unsafe guide and the

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"base deception.

the industrial countries of Europe in

our laws regulating the relationship

the injustice and hardship which it

This incident of C., with its

of employer and employe.

Germany.

obey them. In such cases self-inter-

be found in a recent decision

omes from the working man.

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have

Per-

coinages of science, but

only deal with unrealities

the reader wanders from

wasting his mind upon snippets.

grown to meet the wants of thought

But a dictionary is one of those few and most delightful books that have

to context and need none. Each word

s a little story to itself; and yet as

haps the best and gentlest way of in-

ten modern and inglorious, and of the

had a literature at all, and which have

kept an almost unchanged meaning, because they stand for things that do

two kinds of words he might at last

ttain to some understanding of the

relation of language to thought, and

night see that some words are suspect

nean. There is, indeed, something in

use them. He always likes long

words derived from the Latin, because

they suggest abstractions to him, and

than with the concrete.

it criticises none.

is more at ease with the abstract

If you use words like love and death

you must say something: but you can use words like transpire or definitive

without saying anything or meaning anything in particular. The dictionary

ontains all words, good and bad, and

speak for themselves in quotations,

and these will prove, plainly enough.

right to exist; or a word with an hon-

like the overworked adjectives awful

ferior humorists; or one of the great

words too simple to be misused and so

through all the ages. To read the dic-

tionary is to see all these different

But it lets them

because they are so commonly used by writers who do not know what they

the very form and sound of certain words that tempts this kind of writer

There he could begin on

have but a short history.

From contrasting these

They are alive, and to use them as if

were dead is to turn thought itthey were dead is to turn thought it-self into a mere machinery that will

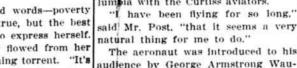
paused to get a grip upon herself and "I had a good reason for saying what "During the War Between the

"Because I'm not what you think am altogether.'

his 3,000 foot fall through the roof further to infuriate the child. of a house in Berlin, "one of the "Oh. I know why you talk that way!" she said, rubbing her poor little

but-why is it you can never give me anything at all? Why must it be that

umbia with the Curtiss aviators.



BLINKY LOCKWOOL

from which his heart was fashioned. Aside from these characteristics, his principal peculiarity is a nervous twitching of the right eye which has earned him his sobriquet of Blinky. Legrand Gunn said he contracted the affliction through squinting at the sil-

ver dollar to make sure none of its milling had been worn off. I have never known the man to wear anything but a rusty old frock coat, black, of course, and black and shiny broadcloth trousers, with a hat that has always a coating of dust so thick that it seems a mottled gray.

He grunts his words, a grunt to each. He grunted at Betty when he saw her. 'Where's your father?"

She put down her glass and dish rag. "I don't know, sir."

"Don't know, eh?" he asked in an indescribably offensive tone.

"I think he went to the bank to see you."

"Oh, he did, eh? Did he have any thing for me?"

The girl took up another glass. don't know, sir," she said wearily. "I'm afraid not."

"Well, if he didn't there's no use seein' me. It won't do him any good." "I guess he knows that," she returned, with a little flash of spirit

"Does, eh? Well, that's a good thing -saves talk. You don't do no business

here, not to speak of, do ye?" "No, not to speak of." "Then what's the good of all

this foolishness, fixin' up?' "I don't know."

"Costs money, don't it?" "I guess so." "And that money belongs to me, "It's Mr. Duncan's doing. Father ain't paying for it. He can't."

"What's he doin', then?



"I'M AFRAID NOT." SHE SAID

round foolin' with his inventions, ain't

"Yes." "What's he inventin' now? "I don't know much about it." She sointed to the model beneath the winlow. "That's the last thing, I guess." Blinky snorted and stamped over to the window stooping to peer at the nachine. "What's the good of that?" demanded, disdainful, and without waiting for her response went on nagging. "Foolishness! That's what it is, all? I know you can't do anything for Why don't you tell him not to waste his time this way?"

"Because he likes it," said Betty able to stand before this storm; h hopelessly. "It's the only thing that stared now, mute with amazement, at makes life worth while to him. So I this child who had so long, so un- Graham?" omplainingly, shared his poverty and let him alone."

"What difference does that make? It privations, grown suddenly to the stat-Duncan?"

He read, his old face softening "IT'S GOOD OF YOU, MY BOY." "Josie Lockwood's party : eh? And she's sent you an invitation. Well

Why, there was a gentleman here this that was kind of her, very kind." morning from Noo York city talkin' She swung upon him in a fury. "No about an invention of mine." was not kind. It was mean! It was The girl moved restlessly, shaking

off his hand. "Invention!" she echoed "Oh, Betty," he begged in consterna-"Oh, father! Everybody bitterly. tion, "don't say that. I'm sure"knows they're no good! You've been "Oh, you don't know! I heard the wastin' time on 'em ever since I can girls talkin' in the postoffice-Angie remember, and you've never made a Tuthill and Mame Garrison and Bessie dollar out of one yet." Gabriel. I was round by the boxes where they couldn't see me, but I could

He bowed to the truth of this, then hear them, and they were laughin' begentleman seemed quite interested. He's over to the Bigelow House now.

I think I'll step over and have a talk with him"-"You'd much better go and have a

him brutally. "He's waitin' for you at the bank and said he wasn't goin' to wait after 12 o'clock neither!" "Well, perhaps you're right. I'll go there. It's after 12, but"- He started to get his hat and stopped with an exclamation. "Why, Nat! I didn't know you'd got back!" Duncan was at the back of the store clearing the last remnants of the old stock from the shelves. "Yes," he said

with a calculating glance and came

pleasantly, without turning, "I've been here some time cleaning up the cellar o make room for the stuff that's comng in. I came upstairs just a moment ago, but you were so busy talking you lidn't notice me." He paused, swept the empty shelves

"NOW DON'T SAY THAT."

'I checked up the bill of lading mycause I was invited. They said the self, and there's not a thing missing, eason Josie did it was because she not a bit of breakage. Mr. Graham, knew I didn't have anything to wear, he continued, dropping a gentle hand and she wanted to hear what excuse on the old man's shoulder, "you're go-I'd make for not goin'. Ah, I heard ing to have the finest drug store in the

them!" "Oh, but Betty, Betty," he pleaded, 'don't you mind what they say

Don't"-"But I do mind; I can't help mindin' you forget it." He laughed lightly, They're mean." She paused, her fea Sitti

ures hardening. "I'm goin' to that with a note of encouragement. But he avoided Graham's eyes even as he did arty," she declared tensely; "I'm goin'

o that party, and-and I'm goin' to Betty's. He could not meet the pitiful look of the former, any more than that have a dress to go in too! I don't are what I do-I'm goin' to have that stare of hostility and defiance in the

ress!" latter. Sam would have soothed her as best e might, but she would neither look

at nor come near him. She turned on him, exasperated be ond thought. "That only means you you. I think you said you were going can't help me!"

"Oh, no, it doesn't. I'll do what I enough right here." an."

"Have you got any money now He hung his head to avoid her blazng eyes. "Well-no-not at present, toward the bank.

ut here's this new stock and"-"That doesn't mean anything, and ou know it. You owe that note to redding up. He desired least of all divan, where there are trays of Turk-Mr. Lockwood, don't you? And you things an encounter with Betty in her

can't pay it.' "Not today, Betty, but he'll give me den movement she threw herself in

a little more time, I'm sure, He's front of Duncan. kind, very kind." "So you were listening!" "You don't know him. He's as mean

-as mean as dirt—as mean as Josie.' "Betty!" "Then if you did get any mone ou'd have to give it to him, wouldn't 0112

"Yes but I'm sure-1 think it'll com all right." "Ah, what's the use of talkin' that vay? What's the use of talkin' a

me, and so do you!" Sam had dropped into his chair, un

hate your father, too, do you, Miss

wards the realization of his desire hungry for days and weeks and slept to fly on park benches until an old friend Telfing of his latest aeronautical

found me and took me home with him.' She eved him with attention.

for the Gordon Bennett trophy, Allen "But it's your father I wanted to R. Hawley and myself represented talk about," he hurried on. "I'd bet a America in the racing balloon Amerot he knows more than any other man ica II. Mr. Hawley acted as pilot.

in this town, and, besides, he's a fine was his aide. square, good hearted old gentleman "The start was made at St. Louis Anybody can see that. Only he's go ate in the afternoon. In the balloon

one terrible fault-he doesn't know besides Mr. Hawley and myself was a how to make money. And that's on of sand for ballast, some provisagain braced up bravely. "But this mighty tough on you-though it's just ons, instruments and bedding. as tough on him. But when you roast

him for it, as you did just now, you have the sensation of standing peronly make him feel as miserable as fectly still while the earth sinks from yellow dog, and that doesn't help matunder you. You seem always to be ters a little bit. He can't change into

talk with Blinky Lockwood," she told a sharp business crook now; he's too horizon is the rim. old a man. Before long he won't b with you at all, and when he's gone you'll be sore on yourself sure if you keep on throwing it into him the way I heard you, and that's on the level." "I-I won't do it again." she fal-

"Bully for you!" he cried and, with an abrupt if artificial resumption of sleep beyond all sound on the bosom tered, twisting her hands together. his businesslike air, turned away to a of boundless space. Mr. Hawley and myself experienced all these sensashowcase to spare her the ambarrassment of his regard.

"I didn't think," said the voice be hind him; "I didn't mean to, Something happened that almost drove me wild and"— "I know" he said gently. "I know" he said gently.

After a bit she spoke again, "I'll ge up and get dinner ready now." swath. He heard her footsteps as she

out around the end of the counter. crossed to the door and opened it. "Everything's in tiptop shape," he said. There followed a pause. Then she came hurriedly back. He faced about

to meet her eyes shining with wonder. She grasped his arm timidly. "I wanted to ask you," she said hastily, "if-was it this friend you igan and were well into Canada, we spoke about-that found you in the decided to land.

state within six months. With the park-who set you on the road to forstuff that Sperry has sent us we can tune?" make Sothern & Lee look like 65 cents

"That's what he said," Duncan anon the dollar. We're going to make swered whimsically. things hum in this old shop, and don't To be Continued

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TURKISH	JAILS.

All Classes of Prisoners Herded In One tions. Big Cell.

A Turkish prisor, is an experience You enter through the cell room. As uncertainty about the matter. "It's good of you, my boy," Graham quavered. "I-but I'm afraid it won't"- a matter of fact, there is just one "Now don't say that!" Duncan inter- huge cell, into which you are

posed firmly. "And don't let me keep crowded with the dozen odd others. Some have been arrested for back taxes, some for murder. All form the instruments and unnecessary one cheerful company. out on business? And I'll be busy

one cheerful company.

The chamber is ill lit and full of they reached the camp of a trappen who took them to the nearest settle-And, without exactly knowing how it the fumes of cigarettes which the ment in his canoe. had come about, Graham found himmen smoke the livelong day. self in the street, stumbling downtown Then by way of another door, with heavy leather portieres swung in, one one comes to the unfortunate subchief of ing every effort to locate us." When he had gone Duncan would have returned to the shelves for a final police at his desk. To one side is a Mr. Post

ish coffee for his guests. Here every one being guilty until proved innocent, present frame of mind. With a sudprisoners of native birth are remand-With foreigners ed to the cells,

however, care must be taken, and if one speaks not the Turkish they set speaks not the furkish they set into the word to start. The fastenings speaking French. But meanwhile you of the balloon broke very suddenly

"I'm sorry," he said uncomfortably. peaking French. But meanwhile you "I didn't mean to hear anything." he get your peep into Turkish jails and argued plaintively. "I was in the room Up in the interior, at Plevlje, there a very interesting Turkish prisor

before I understood and by the time which is unique. It forms the fourth I did it was too late-you had finishside of an open court, of which the pasha's palace is the opposite side, "Oh, don't try to explain. I-I hat und so when the military hand plays

ou!" she continued. He held her eyes inquiringly. "Yes, he said in the tone of one who solves

The prison is a ramshackle frame lower story comprising the one a puzzling problem, "I believe you do. In this, again, all pris cell room. She looked away, shaking with pasoners are thrust together, and the sion. "You just better believe it." windows are likewise the cell case

prisoners get the benefit

in the courtyard for his highness the

flagship of the British commander "Once our guide rope caught in a in-chief. barbed wire fence and dragged it

"I have often thought since that across a cornfield, mowing a clean swath. We sailed for a whole night that salute may have been, in its sym bolic aspect, as significant and even and woke up over Lake Michigan.' Either Up or Down. in the world's history as even

Boston Tea Party. For, whereas the one marked the beginning of national Mr. Post explained that an aeronaut could control only the vertical motions of his balloon. The hori-the first overt sign of a growing na-He must have work at whatsoever terms it is offered to him. zontal movement was dependent upon tional reconciliation." That im

was confirmed by a very interview with Admira the direction of the air currents. ression "After we sailed across Lake Michstriking interview with Sampson which, with the full sance tion of that gallant and distinguished A terrific storm which was raging down near the surofficer, was recorded in our columns at the time. "For some reason or face of the earth prevented us and We we were obliged to ascend again. another." said the admiral, passed over a desolate country, dot-ted with lakes and studded with mountains. We knew that we must people of the United States. Instead well into the wilds of Canada. for "We selected a mountain side of regarding England as our only probable enemy in Europe, we now regard her as our best and perhaps our only friend, and at any rate as the friend best worth having." Whether such a change was likely to be permanent or not, he added. of regarding England as our only a landing place and settled down among the trees. Mr. Hawley and myself extended mutual congratula-He believed that we had won the race and set a new long distance

record for a balloon flight. We did win the race, but there is still some 'I cannot say with confidence, but since been confirmed by many sig-

Back Through Wilds.

nificent incidents on both sides of labor as possible from their employes Mr. Post gave a graphic descriptio will assuredly while the latter are often induced by of this trip back through the wilds to the Atlantic, and it orm the keynote of the welcome now gave them-Once they civilization. o be accorded by this country to the selves up for lost and threw away al United States Atlar.tic fleet.-Londo bag-

Finally rimes.

Porfirio Diaz .- In considering the rouble in our sister republic, also, it is "We found that the whole world was excited over the trip and that well to take into account the heroic the Canadian government was mak

legislature may properly interpos repute of Porfirio Diaz, the glamour said its authority." surrounding the name. In his early "My trip in the balloon America II life A'Artagan himself was not more of its attack upon this old fiction has. in rather undignified and unjudicial was the longest I ever took, of a romantic hero. He fought for a Berlin two years ago, A. Holland Forbes and myself made the shortest language, called this doctrine whole year, day by day, with an unequality a healed wound which kept him in agony balloon trip on record. It was at the international race. We had climbed into the basket and were waiting for application, merely serves to demon-strate again how far we are behind all He rose from a bed of fever to lead a

cavalry charge. His escape from Bazaine's guards in the Jesuit Monastery at Puebla, in 1865, and his defeat of the and we shot upward without warn-

whole regiment sent in pursuit, a few The gas in the envelope began to days later, with a force of nondescripts expend very rapidly and rushed out of the appendix of the balloon with a recruited in the mountain roads, were strong sound which I shall never foras splendid as any imagining by Dumas. He had captured Puebla before impossible. The basket shivered and shook

looked up from the basket and saw Maximilian fairly knew that he was at large, and he marched thence to workman's compensation law. By as a penalty for its own fastidiousness Maximilian fairly knew that he was daylight through the top of the bag. at large, and he marched thence to workman's compensation law. By as a penalty for its own fastidiousness meet the army sent to recapture the that is meant a law which absolutely has come to be used ironically by in-

Crashed Through Roof. city, overwhelmed it, and proceeded to lixes the liability of the employer to "Mr. Forbes and myself began to inload ballast as fast as we could injury, no matter who is at fault, and necessary that they have b take the capital. A brave, audacious We passed some of the sandbags on soldier, a man of the people who raised which automatically pays to the emthe way to the earth. Looking down himself to the highest place by his own ploye or his family a certain, definite, "But," he went on quietly, "you don't an act of religious devotion frequent-inte your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The cakes through the things to mate your father, too, do you, Miss Graham?" "What do you mean by that, Mr. The whole you mean the you mean the you mean the you mean the you whole you mean the you way that the wisk and the you way the you wa

don't bring him in nothin', does it? ure of a woman-and a tormented, "I mean," he said, faltering. "I'm mercial Tribune.

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It had exploded.

