in the mirage, and there are those

who claim to recognize them as places

well known to them, but which lie

thousands of miles away. Animals

frequently appear in the sky, usually

very much elongated and distorted

and occasionally upside down. I have

seen horses of mammoth proportions

traveling along a hot sand stretch.

sensations. Mountains frequently ap-

pear where there are no mountains

sometimes you can see only their sum-

mits above the haze. In the same

mirage you may see animals, and

trees, and mountains, upside down,

while others of these objects may be

resting in their normal position. Thus

they present strange sights. But awe-

some and mysterious as they are, the

water-mirage, out amid the hot deesrt

sands, it is a beautiful and interesting

spectacle. The mirage is always un-

expected and is a wonderful picture

that nature paints on the pulsing air

with colors so ephemeral that they

#### Sumorous Department.

Easily Explained.-Congressman A. W. Lafferty, of Oregon declared the other evening that you can't lose a man who runs a health resort, and backed the statement with an interesting story, relates the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Some time ago, he said, a woman who was a little worn out, but much of an invalid, went to a widely heralded health resort to recuperate. Half reclining in a big chair on the pleasant veranda of one of the hotels, she addressed the proprietor, who was looking after the comfort of the

invalid, in a languid voice, "told me are by nature subject as men and as to come here, that I might get the perishable animals. The greatest of selves, had refrained from tears, but benefit of the south wind. Are the these are the death of those whom we after he drank the poison, they were winds here always south winds?"

"Oh, yes, madam," was the prompt reply of the wise proprietor, "you may be assured of that."

"So I have understood," weakly replied the invalid, "but the flag on yonis now coming from the north." "You are quite right madam," was

the easy explanation of the proprietor, "but it is a south wind just the samea south wind coming back."

Comforting Assurance.-- A ministe suburb of Cincinnati retired and went ty of sentiments, manners and char to Florida to live. After a year or so acters, of the persons among whom there he paid his first visit to New we live.

York in ten years. He wandered about for two days and then went to see an old Cincinnati friend

friend, "and I wonder and grieve at renders our sufferings lighter, short the money-madness I see everywhere. This rush and hurry and eagerness for money abashes me. It is astonishing Why, down in Florida one can live in comfort for \$2,000 a year, but here but the mind alone, that can make they think and talk and act in terms of millions!

"It is all so vast and complex!" he down by your tallest building. I stood of, I take it thus: If I have not de up, and tried to comprehend the immensity of that structure. My mind reeled. I felt faint and dizzy. I leaned against the building for supportand a passing newsboy chirped:

"'Cheer up, old sport! It ain't going to fall on you!" -- Saturday Evening Post.

His Future Mapped Out,-The father of a bright young son went to a wise friend for advice as to what profession the youth should be fitted for. The sage was brusque.

"Let the boy choose for himself," he said. protested the father, "he's "But."

too young." "Well," responded the wise man, "put him in a room alone with a book on theology, an apple, a knife and plays with. If he chooses the book, chooses the money, a banker."

Much relieved, the father went away but returned the next day in great 996. distress, saying the plan hadn't worked at all

"Why not?" demanded the wise man. "What did he do?" "When I went in," said the father,

"he was sitting on the book, with the knife in one hand and the money in his pocket, and eating the apple."

"Ah!" said the sage, "that's easy. The boy is a natural born lawyer."-The Ladies' Home Journal.

Business Instinct.- "Incredible as it may seem, there are actually New York millionaires who pay their chauffeurs \$150, \$200 and even \$250 a month and for such wages these men will only run the car. They won't wash it, or dust it, or repair it. Only dress up pretty and run it."

The speaker was Representative Floyd; the occasion a Yellville banquet. He continued:

"They tell a story about a New Yorker with a \$200 chauffeur. This man had along with his other troubles, a spendthrift daughter, and one morning the girl said to him: "Father, I insist on having that

\$700 Poiret dinner gown. If I don't get it, then I'll elope with Auguste, the "The old man chuckled.

"She went to his arms calmly, and, patting his bald head, she asked: "So I get the gown, do I?"

"'Why, of course you don't!' he re-'You get Auguste. I owe him months' wages .- New York

All Things Come to Them Who claimed Mr. Timpkins, of East Orange as he confronted, the burglar, Mr. strange noise, which proved to be the but Mr. Timpkins grabbed the hand

"Don't," he said, giving the hand a much I am interested in you. Stay a while. I want you to meet Mrs. Timp-

"While you're calling the cop! Not on your life!" retorted the burglar. "No." said Mr. Timpkins. "I just want you to stay while I call my wife. for twenty years and this is the first chance she's had to see you."-New York Evening Post

heard an amusing story connected combat, while one cried out, 'well the bench in a most realistic manner with Dr. Chavasse, the bishop of Liv- done, Socrates,' another would say, This water illusion is caused by re-

vasse had had twins for the second out and sat before the door. His Where but a moment before lay the ish was asked to preach the Sunday but irritate her so much the more, blue sea, with charming little islands

one or two members of the congregation, and quite ignorant of the cause of about his wife, told him he wonderhis hearer's amusement, the curate ed how he could bear such an evergazed at them in shocked surprise. lasting scold in the same house with it is a beautiful sight to the content Then, fearing that there might be him. He replied, "I have so accus- observer, it is one terrible in its consomething amiss with his surplice he tomed myself to expect it that it now sequences to the thirst-tortured soul tried to examine himself. Finding offends me no more than the noise of who comes upon it in his delirious nothing amiss, he looked sternly at the carriages in the streets." The wanderings over the desert in search the congregation and repeated his text same disposition of mind was visible of water. Can anything more terrible ing, the grasshopper tribe being acute in a loud, clear voice:

"Two are better than one!

### Miscellaneous Beading

BEACON LIGHTS OF HISTORY Examples of Human Virtue That Have

Made the World Better. [Under this heading from time time will be published a series of au- ture had condemned me from the thenticated extracts dealing with his- first moment of my birth; but my torical examples of the good and bad accusers will suffer no less from inin human nature, mostly good; but all famy and injustice by the decrees of furnishing an admirable chart of con- truth." He calmly took leave of his Such sights are productive of strange duct to be emulated or avoided]:

#### PATIENCE. Sentiments.

The evils by which life is embittered may be reduced to these four: 1. "My doctor, you know," said the Natural evils, or those to which we love, and ourselves. 2. Those from no longer their own masters, but which we might be expected by a which are the inseparable consequences of imprudence or vice, which we shall call punishment; as infamy der pole surely indicates that the wind proceeding from fraud, poverty from prodigality, debility and disease from intemperance. 3. Those by which the fortitude of the good is exercised, such as the persecutions raised against them by the wicked. To these may be added, 4. The opposition against which we must perpetuwho preached for many years in a ally struggle, arising from the diversi Under all these evils, patience

not only necessary, but useful; it is necessary because the laws of nature have made it a duty, and to murmur "I have been watching the people in against natural events is to affront this city," said the dominie to his Providence; it is useful because it

er, and less dangerous. It is fancy, not the reason of things that makes life so uneasy to us. It is not the place nor the condition anybody happy or miserable. He that values himself upon con

science, not opinion, never heeds resighed. "Why, this afternoon I walked proaches. When I am evil spoken on the curb and looked up and up and served it, I am never the worse; if I have. I will mind. Men will have the same veneration

for a person that suffers adversity without dejection, as for demolished temples, the very ruins whereof are reverenced and adored.

#### Examples.

Of all the philosophers which the Strange Illusions Noted in Refracted sect of the -Stoics ever produced, Epictetus is by far the most renowned. He is supposed to have been a native of Hierapolis in Phrygia, was for some time a slave, and belonged to Epaphroditus, one of Nero's life-guard. He reduced all his philosophy to two points, viz: "To suffer evils with patience, and enjoy pleasures with moderation;" which he expressed in these two celebrated words, Bear and Forbear. Of the former he some small change, and see what he master was one day squeezing his leg in order to torment him, Epictetmake a minister of him; if he takes us said to him very calmly, "You will my leg?"-Orig. in Cels. vii. Suid. p.

> One of the most distinguished qualjury, no ill-treatment, could ever althat the moderation to which he had attained, was the effect of his reflections and endeavors to subdue and that none have seen before, and that correct himself; which would still you may not yourself see again. add to his merit.

Seneca tells us that he had de sired his friends to apprize him whenever they saw him ready to fall into a passion, and had given them that privilege over him which he took him self with them. Indeed, the best time to call in aid against rage and anger that have so violent and sudden a ower over us, is when we are yet first signal, the least animadversion he either softened his tone or was silent. Finding himself in great emo-Having received a box on the ear, he them to appear very much lower and contented himself by only saying of a smaller size. with a smile, "It is a misfortune not to know when to put on a hemlet." Socrates, meeting a gentleman of rank in the street, saluted him, but esting, is the mirage. Although this His friends in company observed what the desert, it reaches its greatest percivility that they had a good mind to heat intense, and especially where Wait-"Can I believe my eyes!" ex- him on that account? If not, pray once in the San Gabriel valley near then, what greater reason can you Los Angeles-a very good and interhave for being incensed at a man of esting one, showing a large body Timpkins had been sent down in the a worse habit of mind than any of blue water in which were islands on middle of the night to investigate a yourselves?" But without going out which green trees grew. The mirage of his house, he found enough to ex- often appears on the great San Joa-

family silver in process of packing up. ercise his patience in all its extent. quin ranch, south of Santa Ana. It is The burglar reached for his gun. Xantippe, his wife, put it to severest frequently seen at sea, but there the test by her captious, passionate and object presented is usually upside violent disposition. Never was a wo- down. Sometimes in the desert mirman of so furious and fantastical a age the objects appear reversed, but cordial shake. "You don't know how spirit and so bad a temper. There the ydo not commonly appear so. was no kind of abuse or injurious treatment which he had not experi- tion of light from bent light rays in enced from her. She was once so heated and thickened air, or air transported with rage against him varying densities, and by reflection. It that she tore off his cloak in the open street. Whereupon his friends one is the appearance of bodies of watold him that such treatment was ter, like a lak eor a sea, on which are She's heard you at work every night insufferable, and that he ought to islands. These bodies of water fregive her a severe drubbing for it. quently appear to cover great areas, "Yes, a fine piece of sport indeed," even to many square miles. The shimsays he. " while she and I were buf- mering of the heat waves gives appar feting one another, you in your turns, ent motion to the water, and white-No Doubt About it .- Recently one I suppose, would animate us on to the capped waves seem to be rolling in on well hit, Xantippe." At another Dr. Chavasse is the father of two time having vented all the reproaches of these water mirages are very bea sets of twins and soon after Mrs. Cha- her fury could suggest, he went tiful. Out of nothing they come. time a curate from a neighboring par- calm and unconcerned behavior did hot yellow sand there appears a calm morning sermon in Dr. Crevasse's and in the excess of her rage, she ran afloat in the placid waters on which By an extraordinary coinci- up stairs and emptied a vessel of are green growing trees. Exquisite dence he chose as his text the words: water upon his head, at which he lights hang above and around it, and only laughed and said. "So much wonderful purple shadows pass over A quite audible giggle came from must produce a shower." Alcibiades, it. Perhaps for hours it will lie there to be constantly rehearsed, and each his friend, talking with him one day vibrating in the sun and then sudden-

one of his

friends

and disciples, having expressed his ness will allow, only to finally see the replied with a smile, "What," would and give place to the burning sand? you have me die guilty?"

This sentence did not shake the constancy of Socrates in the least. "I am going," said he to the judges, with a noble tranquility, "to suffer death by your order, to which nafamily who visited him for the last time in prison. When the deadly poison was brought him, he drank it off with an amazing fortitude and a serenity of aspect not to be expressed or even conceived. Till then his friends, with great violence to themwept abundantly. Apolodorus, who virtuous and prudent conduct, but had been in tears for some time, began then to lament with such excessive grief as pierced the hearts of all that were present. Socrates alone remained unmoved, and even reproved his friends, though with his usual fade away in a few brief hours at mildness and good nature. "What are you doing," said he to them: "I wonder at you. What is become of your virtue? was it not for this I sent away the women, that they might not fall into these weaknesses? for I have always heard say, that we ought to die peaceably, and blessing the gods. Be at ease, I beg of you, and show more onstancy and resolution." Thus died Socrates, the wisest and the best man March 13, 1881, the Tsar Alexander of the heathen world could ever boast of.

Philip, king of Macedon, discovered great moderation even when he was spoken to in shocking and injurious terms. At the close of an audience which he gave to some Athenian ambassadors, who were come to complain of some act of hostility, he asked whether he could do them any ser- of others, there was seized a young vice?" "The greatest service thou couldst do us," said Demochares, "will be to hang thyself." Philip, though he perceived all the persons present were highly offended at these words, made the following answer with the utmost calmness of temper: "Go, tell your superiors, that those who dare to make use of such insolent language, are more haughty and less peaceably inclined than those who can forgive them."-Senec. de Ira.

#### THE MIRAGE

Light. The peculiar and unusual character of the desert is productive naturally of strange and extraordinary things. There you may find much to wonder at that you will find nowhere else Nowhere but on the desert will you see such colors or such dry air-that air that is responsible for so much that is wonderful, so much that is desirable. The marvelous colored air that you can see in no other region, gave a memorable example. As his the near-lying night skies that bring the broadened stars closer to earth than elsewhere, are things to marvel at, as are, too, the rain that falls but the knife, make him a surgeon; if the break my leg," which happened ac- never reaches the earth, the brilliance apple, he'll make a farmer, and if he cordingly; "Did I not tell you," said of the sunset skies, the exhilaration of he smiling, "that you would break the air at dawn, the solitude, the silence, the desolation, and many another thing that is always changing, ever different. Few places present as ties of Socrates was a tranquility of great a variety of illusions, or illusoul that no accident, no loss, no in- sions as extraordinary as does the desert. A residence of some time in ter. Some have believed that he was that region gives one a surprising by nature hasty and passionate, and number of experiences with such phenomena, and so varied in form and in color are they, that you may see many

> The most deceptive thing on the desert is the apparent distance of objects. This is a deception that often takes a long time to understand and overcome, and is of more or less danger to those who are depending upon reaching a certain visible point in a limited time. Mountains that often appear but a short walk from you, may be a good day's horseback ride ourselves and in cold blood. At the away. The mountains loom up in their largest form early in the morning and late in the afternoon, the shadows throwing them out in bolder relief, but tion agginst a slave, "I would beat the shadowless light of mid-day flatyou if I were not angry," says he, tens them out, in a way, and causes

> > Next to the deceptive distances

probably the commonest illusion, as well as the most beautiful and interthe gentleman took no notice of it. illusion is seen in other places than passed, told the philosopher that they fection and beauty in those arid rewere so exasperated at the man's in- gions, where the air is dry and the resent it. But he very calmly made there is an entire lack of vegetation, answer, "If you meet any person on such as in the large beds of former the road in a worse habit of body lakes that are flat and dry. I have than yourself, would you think that seen the mirage in many localities in you had any reason to be enraged at the southwest other than the desert,

The mirage is caused by the refrac takes many forms, but the commonest flection from the air above it. Many

veriebly toward it as fast as weak-

ly it will fade away and leave the hot graphed. vellow sand as it was before. While in other respects, and continued with be imagined than to be on the hot him to his last moments. When he desert dying for a drink of water, and

Mar No woman can manage a man if grief for his dying innocent, Socrates blue waters fade away in the hot air she lets him know she is doing it. When an opportunity fails it may Sometimes towns and cities appear be because it has picked out wrong man.

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At 2 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Petersburg by a bomb thrown

by a Nihilist. At once the police proceeded to ar rest everybody and anybody whom they suspected of complicity in the outrage, the innocent sharing the same fate as the guilty. Amongst hundred

student named Lozshki. He was soon released, for as a mat ter of fact he was guiltless of any participation in the revolutionary movement. But during the weeks he lay in his lonely cell, he made friends with the beetles which infested it, feeding them with his scanty prison rations. To his surprise, they quickly learned to come at his call, to obey his voice even to perform simple little tricks at his bidding. After he came out of gaol he turned his attention to training these highly intelligent insects experimenting with different kinds

and eventually choosing the large and

exceedingly strong stag beetle as be-

ing the kind best adapted for his pur-Lozshki bred his beetles as poultry keepers breed chickens or dog-fanciers dogs, carefully selecting the strains, eliminating the unfit, pairing the mos clever. The life of a beetle is short. This helped him greatly. The beetle he is experimenting with today represent the four hundred and fifty-third generation in the direct line of descent from the original ones he started to teach in 1881. It would have taken a teach in 1881. It would have taken at least 6,000 years, starting, say, with Adam, to have evolved in a similar manner a special strain of men and

women. He has taught his beetles to do al sorts of human-like things, including dancing, soldiering, fencing, and play acting. Each succeeding generation cleverer and more adaptable proved than the one that had gone before. At the beginning young Lozshki'

aim was a scientific one solely. He wanted to prove that in insects, as in the higher animals, acquired charac- 51 miles from Yorkville, on Old Rock teristics are transmitted; that is to say, that effects produced in one generation through education, and so forth, reappear in succeeding genera-

In this he succeeded. A twentieth century statesman or philosopher does not differ more widely in mental pow er and understanding from the apelike man of the prestone age, than do Lozshki's trained beetles from the ordinary members of their tribe. With the advent of the cinemator

graph, the still youthful experimentalist was able to magnify the variou poses and movements of his beetles and study them at leisure and more closely. From this to filming a drama in which beetles should take the place of human beings as actors and ac tresses was but a step.

Taking advantage of the stag bee tle's natural pugnacity—he "loves a as dearly as does the typical Irishman-Lozshki marshalled them in regiments like soldiers, dressed them in uniforms, and marched them forth to battle against one another. The effect as seen on the screen, is most weird and wonderful.

The rival beetle armies march and

countermarch in the most perfectly natural manner, with drums beating and banners flying. The sub-title of the film now showing in England is a "Drama of the Middle Ages," and the beetles are seen armed with spear battle-axes, and dragging canand nons and battering-rams to the as sault of a typical mediaeval castle. Scaling ladders are erected, and fierce struggle is waged between the besiegers and the besieged, both sides osing heavily. Eventually the attacking party proves victorious, and the remnant of the defenders retire stub bornly contesting every inch of the way, to the lowermost part of the keep, where, disdaining to surrender they set fire to the reserve of gunpow der and blow up the castle.

The histrionic ability shown by many of the principals is really almost un canny. They fence, fight, make love and crave mercy with all the skill o human actors. The movements of their horns and the attitudes they adopt, convey as clearly as human be ings their thoughts and feelings. Fear anger, craftiness, and courage, are all displayed by gestures which no on can mistake.

A second Lozshki film, in which, be sides beetles, a dragon-fly and a dad dy-long-legs take prominent parts, now being shown privately in London and will be released for public exhibi tion shortly. It is called "The Beetle's Deception," and is, in effect, a love drama played by insects instead of human beings.

Each of these films has taken about year to produce, the insects having single movement separately photo to train than the beetles, the little fel low who takes so prominent a part in "The Deception" being the pick of over two hundred of his kind

Music entered largely into his train ly sensitive to melodious sounds. In deed, one of them danced so wildly As he now seemed to be calling at- was told that the Athenians had con- then to see a beautiful sheet of cool and fiercely when he heard the strains tention to his little joke, the entire demned him to die, he replied with- water stretching out before you and of "Everybody's Doing It" played on a congregation quivered with suppress- out the least emotion, "and nature apparently close at hand, and to walk flute, that he ultimately fell dead from

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