MOUNTAIN AND FOREST.

A last (Sunday) night's London cable other topics in the English papers. Long sire. The law of primogeniture reigns here extracts are given, and for the most part also. the comment on the work is eulogistic. The strong religious professions which he has tacked on to the head and tail of his book bore their first fruit last night in a wildly crowded lecture assemblage at Exeter Hall at guinea tickets, and the fancy that this furore will die out much sooner than the librarians have expected,

WONDERFUL FORESTS.

The most impressive passages of these admirable volumes relate to the Central African forests, which are rivalled only by the Amazon woods. This belt includes a compact area of 321.057 square miles of primeval woods. Mr. Stanley quotes consemptuously Professor Drummond's description of the forests of tropical Africa as confirming that charming writer's own estimate of himself as "a minor traveller. possessing but few assets." He asserts that the description given by the tourist in Nyassaland bears no more resemblance to propical Africa than the tors of Devon or the moors of Yorkshire or the downs of Dover represent the smiling scenes of England, of leafy Warwickshire, the gardens of Kens, and the glorious vales of the isle. The essential features of this wonderful forest area are vividly portrayed in the following passages:

Now let us look at this great forest, not for scientific analysis of its woods and productions, but to get a real idea of what it is like. It covers such a vast area, it is so varied and yet so uniform in its features. that it would require many books to treat of it properly. Nay, if we regard it too closely, a legion of specialists would be needed. We have no time to examine the buds and the flowers or the fruit, and the many marvels of vegetation, or to regard the fine differences between bark and leaf in the various towering trees around us, or to compare the different exudations in the viscous or vitrified gums, or which drip in milky tears or amber globules, or opaline which ascend and descend up and down the tree shafts, whose deep wrinkles of bark are as valleys and ridges to the insect armies, or to wait for the famous struggle which will sarely ensue between them and yonder army of red ants. Nor at this time do we care to probe into that mighty mass of dead tree, brown and porous as a sponge, for already it is a mere semblance of a prostrate log. Within it is alive with minute tribes. It would charm an entomologist. Put your ear to it, and you hear a distinct murmurous hum. It is the stir and movement of insect life in many forms, matchless in size, glorious in color, radiant in livery, rejoicing in their occupations, exulting in their fierce but brief life, most insatiste of their kind, ravaging, foraging, fighting, destroying, building and swarming everywhere and exploring everything. Lean but your hand on a tree, measure but your length on the ground, seat yourself on a fallen branch. and you will then understand what venom. fury, voracity and activity breathes around attracts a dozen butterflies; a honey bee ear, a huge hornet menaces your face, an mandibles in your neck. Woe! woe!

And yet it is all beautiful-but there

tremities, for these represent the air roots of the Epiphytes; let slender cords hang down also in tassels with open threadble, and pendant from branch to branch, more than cover the ground closely with a sides, rolling plains, over which the long thick crop of phrynia, and amount, and dwarf bush; but if the lightning, as frequently gladness before the cooling gale; we had happens, has severed the crown of a proud admired the broad sweep and the silvered lives on a farm, gave another woman \$15 to

strangling one another, until the whole is deeply, as when we suddenly looked up and behald the skyey crests and snowy breasts one impervious bush. But the average forest is a mixture of of Buwenzori uplifted into an inacce

these scenes. There will probably be altitude, so like what our concer light, and in the midst there will be a unscaleable walls. naked and gaunt patriarch, bleached white, and around it will have grown a young community, each young tree clambering upward to become heir to the area of says: Stanley's book to-day dwarfs all light and sunshine once occupied by the

There is also death from wounds, sickchurch organizations everywhere are com- an insolent son of Anak. By a head he curve and the men ran. The engine struck interest from the efforts of the W. C. T. U. peting to secure Stanley as a lecturer. Both lifts himself above his fellows the mon- the end of the timber and was derailed, tohere and in Germany publishers are hold- arch of all he surveys; but his pride gether with the baggage car, but the two plan of the lesson scheme. This report Large quantities of fruit, berries, watering their best books back until the demand attracts the lightning, and he becomes passengers and parlor remained on the will be discussed at a later session of the melons and the like are side-tracked at for Stanley's work has subsided. While shivered to the roots, he topples, declines rails.

the excitement lasts it is considered that and wounds half a dozen other Engineer William Ritchie stuck to his nothing else has a chance. I dare say trees in his fall. This is why we post, but owing to a down grade and tresomething of this is felt in the American see see so many tumorous exbook trade. Mudie and all the lesser crescences, great goitrous swellings, thirty rods. As he slowed up the tender librarians have put their whole current and deformed trunks. The parasites again tipped from the trucks and went over to capital into the Stanley volumes, taking have frequently been outlived by the trees the ground. Herbert Nesser, the fireman, up practically the whole edition, and until they had half strangled, and the deep marks had just reached the door of the cab, with to select the lessons for the next term of these goods was given by the officials of the the rage for it exhausts itself they have of their forceful pressure may be traced up the evident intention of jumping, when the seven years, was entrusted to a special road. After an all-day session, the conneither the time nor the money to handle to the forks. Some have sickened by intipping tender caught him. His left side committee, consisting of Messrs. L. C. ference between the strikers' committees much else. Shrewd observers, however, tense rivalry of other kinds, and have was squeezed to a jelly, and he expired five Peakes, Ontario; Barnfield, Rhode Island; and the Illinois Central officials ended with perished at an immature age; some have minutes after in Conductor Sheeran's arms grown with a deep crock in their stems, by without regaining consciousness. His home and that slightly worn copies of the book a prostrate log which had fallen and pressed was in Detroit, where he had a wife but no black. Rev. E. G. Wheeler, Oregon; Rev. ultimatum of the employees had been a them obliquely. Some had been injured children. He was 28 years cld. The J. A. Bright, Kansas, and Wm. Reynolds, demand for Mr. Russell's discharge. by branches fallen during the storm, and coroner and police soon arrived on the dwarfted untimely. Some have been scene and began an investigation. There is gnawed by rodents or have been sprained no clue to the perpetrators of the crime, by elephants leaning on them to rub their the boys who saw them being too young to culture. prurient hides and ants of all kinds have give any description of them. There were done infinite mischief. Some have been 40 passengers on the train, and those in the recked at by all birds until we see ulcerous rear coaches knew nothing of the matter sores exuding great globules of gum, and until informed after the train stopped. frequently tall and short nomads have tried their axes, spears and knives on the trees, and hence we see that decay and death are busy here as with us.

To complete the mental picture of this ruthless forest, the ground should be strewn thickly with half-formed humus of Leroy, a Cleveland girl, who real name is rotting twigs, leaves, branches, every few Hull, attempted to make her first balloon vards there should be a prostrate giant, a ascension and parachute jump at Beerley's parted generations of insects, and colonies and narrowly escaped death. The balloon of ants, half veiled with masses of vines was inflated with hot air, and an employee, and shrouded by the leafage of a multitude Ed. French, was sent inside to keep it from of baby saplings, lengthy briars and igniting from sparks from the fire. He calamas in many fathom lengths, and was forgotten, and when the balloen was every mile or so there should be muddy sufficiently inflated it was cut loose and streams, stagnant creeks and shallow shot up into the air. French was not prepools, green with duckweed, leaves of lotus, pared for the ascension, and began to and lillies, and a greasy green scum com-scrambled out. One of his feet caught in posed of millions of finite growths. Then the ropes and he hung head downward. people this vast region of woods with After a vigorous struggle he succeeded in from ten to fifty miles in the midst of a turning two somersaults in the air he prostrate forest, among whose ruins they alighted on his face and was severely have planted the plantain, banana, injured. The struggles of French loosened manioc, beans, tobacco, colocassia, gourds, the parachute from the balloon, and when melons, etc, and who, in order to at the height of one hundred feet it sudmake their villages inaccessible, have denly broke loose. The parachute does not resorted to every means of defence sugpastils, or to observe the industrious ants gested to wild men by the nature of their traversed, and the woman descended with lives. They have planted skewers along a rush. There was a cry of terror and a under an apparently stray leaf or on the naut fell into the branches of a large tree. lee side of a log, by striding over which the and was rescued without sustaining any naked foot is pierced, and the intruder is injury. either killed from the poison smeared on the tops of the skewers or lamed for months. They have piled up branches and have formed abattis of great trees. and they lie in wait behind with sheaves of poisoned arrows, wooden spears hardened

in fire and smeared with poison. A GREAT MOUNTAIN BANGE.

The Ruwenzori, the lofty mountain range from whose flanks the Nile derives its first waters, inspires passages of sincere reverence in the explorer's mind, such as

These brief-too brief-views of the superb Rain Creator or Cloud King, as the Waconju fondly termed their mist-ehrouded mountains, fill the gazer with a feeling as though a glimpse of celestial splendor was obtained. While it lasted I have observed the rapt faces of whites and blacks set you. Open your notebook, the page fixed and uplifted in speechless wonder toward that upper region of cold brightness hovers over your hand, other forms of bees and perfect peace so high above mortal dash for your eyes; a wasp buzzes in your reach, so holily tranquil and restful, of such immaculate and stainless purity, that army of pismires come marching to your thought and desire c'expression were feet. Some are already crawling up, and altogether too deep for utterance. What will presently be digging their scissor-like stranger contrast could there be than our own nether world of torrid temperature, eternally green, sappy plants, and nevermust be no sitting or lying down on this fading luxuriance and verdure, with its seething earth. It is not like your pine savagery and war-alarms, and deep stains groves and your dainty woods in England. of blood red sin, to that lofty mountain it is a tropic world, and to enjoy it you king, clad in its pure white raiment of must keep slowly moving.

Imagine the whole of France and the mountains, low as bending worshipsnow, surrounded by myriads of dark Iberian Peninsula closely packed with trees pers before the throne of a monarch, varying from twenty to 180 feet high, on whose cold white face were inwhose crowns of foliage interlace and pre-scribed "Infinity and Everlasting!" These vent any view of sky and sun, and each moments of supreme feeling are memorable tree from a few inches to four feet in for the utter abstraction of the mind from diameter. Then from tree to tree run all that is sordid and ignoble, and its utter cables from two inches to fifteen inches in absorption in the presence of unreachable dismeter, up and down in loops and fes- loftiness, indiscribable majesty, and consoons and W's and badly formed M's fold straining it not only to reverentially admire, them round the trees in great tight coils, but adore in silence, the image of the until they have run up the entire height, eternal. Never can a man be so fit for like endless anacondas; let them flower heaven as during such moments, for howand leaf luxurantly, and mix up above ever scornful and inscient he may have with the foliage of the trees to hide the been at other times, he now has become as sun, then from the highest branches let a little child, filled with wonder and reverfall the ends of the cables reaching near to ence before what he has conceived to be the ground by hundreds with frayed ex- sublime and divine. We had been strangers for many months to the indulgence of any thought of this character. Our senses, between the hours of sleeping and work at the ends. Work others through waking, had been occupied by the imperious and through these as confusedly as possi- and imminent necessities of each hour, which required unrelaxing vigilance and with absolute disregard of material, and at forethought. It is true we had been every fork and on every horizontal branch touched with the view from the mount plant cabbage like lichens of the largest called Pisgah of that universal kinds, and broad spear-leaved plants—extent of forest, spreading out these would represent the elephant-eared on all sides but one, to many hundreds of plant and orchids and clusters of vege- miles; we had been elated into hysteria table marvels, and a drapery of delicate when, after five months' immurement in ferns which abound. Now cover tree, the depths of forest wilds, we once again branch, twig and creeper with a thick moss trod upon green grass and enjoyed open and like a green fur. Where the forest is com- unlimited views of our surroundingspact as described above, we may not do luxuriant vales, varying hill-forms on all

groups of 50 trees standing like columns be of a celestial palace, with dominating of a cathedral, grey and solemn in the twi-

A FIRNDISH CRIME

A Passenger Train Engine Derailed and the Fireman Killed.

A Grand Rapids, Mich., despatch says An attempt at train-wrecking occurred last presented the work of that institution. night just before the Detroit, Grand Haven ness, decay, hereditary disease and old age, & Milwaukee west-bound passenger was and various accidents thinning the forest, due. Two men were noticed by two small

ESTELLA'S NARROW ESCAPE.

She Tried the Parachute Act and Lives to

A Cleveland despatch says: Estella reeking compost of rotten fibres, and de- Park last evening. She failed, however, numberless fragments of tribes, who are at extricating himself when the balloon was war with each other and who live apart about thirty feet from the earth, and after their paths, and cunningly hidden them general stampeds. Fortunately the aero-

CHILDREN MARRY.

A Boy of 15 Weds a Girl of 13 to Get Control of His Fortune.

A New Orleans despatch says: The youngest couple ever united here were married before Judge Price, of the First City Court, this week, the contracting parties being Annie Reary, aged 13, and Frank Martinez, aged 15. They were really boy and girl, looking so young for their ages that the Judge declined at first to unite them. But as they had a marriage license with them, and as their mothers were present and gave their full consent to the marriage, no valid objection could be raised, and the ceremony was performed. The marriage seemed all the stranger when it was developed that the couple had known each other only a short time.

Young Martinez is well-to-do in his own right, having recently inherited some \$25,000 from his father. The laws of Louisiana provide that a minor who owns property can be emancipated and obtain control of it when he is 18 by order of court or when he marries, marriage acting as an emancipator. To get possession of his fortune, therefore, young Martinez had to marry, which explains why he did not wait Hall, Chicago. until his bride and himself had reached the High School.

It Looks Bad for the Miners.

A Dunbar, Pa., despatch says: The rescuers had not succeeded in cutting their way into Hill farm mine up to ncon, but they are expecting to break through at any

The flames in Hill farm mine burst from the mouth of the pit to-night and leaped 30 feet in the air. All efforts to extinguish them have proved fruitless. The buildings in the vicinity have been torn down to prevent the fire spreading. A hole has been drilled in the Hill farm, and at 11 o'clock to-night the inspectors started on their perilous search for the imprisoned miners.

advices, "The steamer Paoching, Cant. Place, which left Shanghi for Hankow, was burned near the Forked Tree, on the Yangtsee River, May 28th, and Capt. Place, Second Engineer Wilson, and some twenty natives were missing and are supposed to

have perished. A number of Chinese vessels did good service in picking up the survivors, of whom First Officer Christiansen, the second officer, and 62 natives were found. The vessel was loaded with a general cargo,

tree, and let in the sunlight, or split agiant face of Lake Albert, and enjoyed a period secure her a husband. The man was down to its roots, or scorched it dead, or a of intense rejoicing when we knew we had secured and warranted all right in every

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Daw of the Great International

A Thursday's Pittsburg despatch says: A Chicago despatch says: There is Upon motion of Mr. Peake, of Ontario, a danger that unless the Illinois Central

tian Workers, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Worden Railroad to handle its Chicago business.

removing the unfit, the weakly, the boys carrying a heavy timber to the rail. was read by its indefatigable secretary for any Illinois Central cars. The request was unadaptable, as among humanity. Let us road track, and before their purpose could the last eighteen years, Rev. Dr. Warren complied with, and the Eastern Illinois suppose a tall chief among the giants, like be divined the train hove in sight around a Randolph. This report was of special switchmen refused to handle any more Big convention.

Lesson Committee.

Illinois, to report later.

Other speakers were Rev. G. B. Howie, of Ontario, and Rev. M. B. Wharton, of Alabama.

The music of the first two days has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. G. Stebbins, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The International Sunday School Convention resumed at 9 o'clock, with President Harris in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. Excell, of Chicago, who will be in charge of the music until the end of the convention. The treasurer's report was read by Mr. J.

B. Wight, and referred for audit. The report showed that the receipts for the year were \$14,665, and the expenditures \$14,622, leaving a balance of \$43.

The report of the Executive Committee was reported back by the Special Committee and the various recommendations were considered and generally adopted. In view of the extension of the work it

spot between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per annum was pledged by the states, territories and provinces represented. The Nominating Committee reported the

the Executive Committee from each state. territory and province. The Vice-President for Ontario is Rev. Samuel Houston, M.A., Kingston, and a

member of the Executive Committee Mr. Lewis C. Peake, Toronto. The new Lesson Committee elected is shop Vincent of New Vo dolph, Rhode Island; Dr. Hall, New York; death pronounced upon Major Panitza for Mr. S. H. Blake, Ontario; Mr. B. F. conspiring to overthrow the Government Jacobs, Illinois; Dr. Hoge, Virginia; Dr. was carried out to-day. On arriving at Cunningham, Tennessee; Dr. Broadus, the place of execution he made a confession Kentucky; Dr. Baugher, Pennsylvania; to the chaplain. With a firm step he

Dr. Stahr, Pennsylvania. The statistical report was presented by out in a loud voice, "Long Live Bulgaria." Secretary E. P. Porter. It showed that The execution took place at 10 o'clock in there are 108,252 Sunday schools in the the morning at the camp near the city. All United States, with 1,143,190 teachers and the military officers attached to the camp officers, and 8,643,255 scholars, making a were present. Four regiments of infantry total of 9,786,445. In Canada there are with a battery of artillery formed the 6,689 Sunday schools, with 55,706 teachers hollow square in which Panitza met his and officers, 472,623 scholars, making a end. He blindfolded himself, stood erect total of 528,379, and including Newfound. in plain clothes and acted courageously land and Labrador, giving a grand total of throughout. Twenty-one bullets pierced

The next convention is to be held in 1893 in St. Louis, the time to be decided by the Executive Committee. The Canadian delegates made a strong

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voted. The subject of primary work was ably Lucy Wheelock, Boston; and Miss Mabel

Prof. Harper, of Yale, in an able address, earnestly urged the importance of a syssematic study of the word of God.

In an address of rare beauty, full of unique illustrations. Rev. Dr. A. F. Illinois, with 62, this is the largest delega-tion sent by any association. Eleven delegates represent the four other Canadian Provinces.

Not Tee Drunk to Shoet.

A Kansas City despatch of Thursdaysays: They have taken their lives in their hands aginary wrongs, R. C. Meyers last evening three miles north of Glen's Falls. The They have taken their lives in their lives in their lives in the house of his wife's uncle, and may never see daylight again. It is feared the mine is on fire all through, or else filled with smoke.

Benj. Vanhorn, a well-known resident, where his wife was, and attempted to hill the woman with a revolver. Mr. Vanhorn, in shielding his niece, received a probably fatal wound in the abdomen. A second shot struck Miss Carrie Vanhorn leave the train connected at at Fort Edward with the steamboat trains leaving Troy and Albany at 7 o'clock this morning. The rails spread. The water was not deen. captured until he had turned and fired at his pursuers. A bullet hit Nelson Glesson in the leg. As soon as Meyers was arrested and taken to the station he fell to the floor in a drunken stuper.

There were four inquests held n Mont real yesterday.

Walter G. Smith, Governor-General of the organized filibusters who attempted a down to its roots, or scoroned is dead, or a terminal formado has been uprooting a few trees, the bourne then the race for air and light has caused a multitude of baby trees to rush upward—and involuntary act of worship were never stole and involuntary act of worship were never stole away to No Man's Land.

Secured and warranted air right in every tand on Lower Contourna, says and ringhts in course, was in Ottawa yesterday, and respect, but the next morning after the Colonization Company was alone at the had an interview with Sir John Macdonald. He says the Hansa line is building five new she had saved up, and in the night silently to be a revolution of the residents of Lower steamers intended to ply between Antwerp, calculations. California.

THE BAILWAY STRIKE

sh Perishable Freight Being Sold b

Special Committee of five was appointed to strike is settled soon it will spread to other consider the various recommendations of roads. The Big Four, which has a reachthe Executive Committee and report to the age arrangement with the Illinois Central, convention. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Superintendent of nois Central strike, has made an arrange-the Springfield School for Training Chris. ment with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois The strikers suspected that the Illinois One of the most important reports pre. Central was also using the Chicago & sented to the convention was that of the Eastern Illinois tracks, and sent word to International Lesson Committee, which the switchmen of that road not to handle Four cars. Thirteen cars of perishable and others looking to a modification of the freight are side-tracked at Kankakee. various points down the line almost to the Rev. Dr. A. E. Dunning, of Massa- city limits, and are fast rossing in the chusetts, and Rev. Dr. Potts, of Ontario, broiling sun. Freight merchants are senddelivered addresses upon the work of the ing caravans of transfer and express waggons all along the line of the road from The important duty of selecting a new Forty-third to Sixty-fifth street, huying Lesson Committee of fourteen members, up the perishable stuff. The order to sell Rev. J. P. Barrett, Rev. Wm. Shaw, the positive refusal of the railway company Florida; B. J. Loomis, Ohio; Rev. W. H. to discharge Superintendent Russell. The Speculation is rife as to whether a general Bishop J. H. Vincent delivered a most strike throughout the Illinois Central sysimpressive address on the subject of child tem will be ordered.

PRULONGING THE AGONY.

The Dunbar Mine Rescuers Misled by a Faulty Map.

A Dunbar, Pa., despatch says: Again are the rescuers and relatives of the 37 entombed miners doomed to disappointment. The four brave men who took their lives in their hands when they went intothe Mahoning pit last night came out this morning without having pierced the Hill Farm mine. The hole drilled into what was supposed to be an entry of the illfated mine last night was only a crevice. The rescuers declare the maps are wrong, and they are as much in the dark now as at any time since the search was begun thirteen days ago. The regular shaft started again this morning, and the brave but disheartened men are once more searching for an entry that will lead them was decided to ask for the sum of \$10,000 a dangerous, but the men will not abando into the burning pit. The work is very the search until they have accomplished their purpose and found their comrades or the fierce fire forces them to give up the task. The fire in the mine is burning with names of a vice-president and member of volumes of smoke and flames are issuing from the mouth of the pit.

PANITZA SHOT.

The Chief Conspirator Against Bu garia Pays the Extreme Penalty.

Dr. Potts, Ontario ; Dr. Dunning, Massa. walked to the post alone and saluted the chusetts; Prof. Hinds, Tennessee; Dr. military officers present. He was then Tyler, New York; Dr. Berger, Ohio, and bound to a tree. Just before the order to fire was given the condemned man oried 115,255 Sunday schools, 1,201,058 teachers his body. The remains were given to his and officers, 9,138,695 scholars; total, widow.

France Must Not Interfere.

A London cable says : Sir Edward Males the British Ambassador, held an important conference with Chancellor von Caprivi on fight for Toronto or Montreal, but were out-French Government to the East African agreement. The note of M. Ribot, the discussed by Mrs. Crafts, New York; Mrs. French Minister of Foreign Affairs, pro-Ostrander, Brooklyn; Miss VanMarter, testing against the establishment of a pro-Miss Frances Willard, Evanston; Miss tectorate over Zanzibar, affects the German claims to the littoral within the Sultanate, and also the proposed acquisition of Mafia. The conference resulted in an agreement to take simultaneous action in opposing the right of France to interfere. The English Government has prepared a reply to M. Ribot to the effect that if the Sultan accepts Schauffler, of New York, spoke upon the the protection of England or any other power, subject of "The Teacher and His Work." the treaty of 1862 gives France no right to Fifty-four delegates are in attendance object, and further that the Angle-German from the Province of Ontacio. With the arrangement does not attack the independexception of Pennsylvania, with 97, and ence of the Sultan, protection not involving aubjection.

A Train Takes to the Water.

A Troy, N.Y., despatch says: This morning the locomotive, baggage car and two passenger coaches of a train on the In a drunken fury, and urged on by im-Hudson road ran into Glen Lake, about was not deep.

Forty Shots Exchanged.

A Thursday's Kansas City despatch says : A mob of 40 persons gathered at 12 o'clock last night at the house of Walter Squires, 12 miles northwest of Cameron, Mo., to tar and feather his son Bud, who, From semi-official sources it is given out that Minneapolis will show a population neighborhood. Forty shots were exchanged. from 185,000 to \$200,000, and St. Paul from Old Mr. Squires was shot in the stomach, but not fatally injured. Will Noland, in 40,000 to 60,000 less. The charges against the local enumerators have fallen flat, and the crowd, was also shot in the stomach, no one believes the cases will ever come to ment prevails.

Mr. Munderlob, the German Consul at raid on Lower Calfornia, says the English Montreal, was in Ottawa yesterday, and In the dim conservator In the lamplight's soft There I sought the old

But my secret I'd not Learn too quickly; Pd Importune that I migh To say yes. For she might think m

If I hastened on undul Though her heart desi "Had she quite enjoye Found the music most Asked I; shyly at me g

Then I spoke about th Did she like it cold, or Cold and warm mixed

"Cold or warm, or cal So it really didn't free "Any kind," I asked, She said yes "Did she think love o Did she doubt the ten

Thus I gently put the Then a point I sough As a maiden should s Or should she at som

Then her eyelids droe I knew what the action By it she had not a n

O'er her friends alre And the life that her She said ye "Darling," said 1, "1 Tell me quickly, I in As I'm kneeling here

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Will you bl Then a sound made I'd have kept right of He said: "Will you She said ye

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plied firmly. " Handkerchiefs we priate," he ventured. "But every one w

ohiefs." " Would a couple of do?" he asked with " No, I think not," " How about some

almost imperceptible "A scarfpin or quired, with the air esperate. No," doubtfully. " Well, there is

"Oh, dear me, no !

gest but night ro spairingly.
"Sir!" she answ And the new sale just because he die that she wanted son

> did not have the Munsey's Weekly. A Pointer

"I want to give said a flashily dre yesterday afterno American. "What is it ?" he "Simply this:

dancers. As poor d is important." Well, what is th " Nothing more you are a poor dano

are get a heavy dancer. " What good will " All the good in light man-I mea weight is concerne dencer. You go sw You are in doubt. bit. Does a break The momentum ke heavy girl-bless

right around at the

The result is that are a tip-top dancer for the heavy girl ended disastrously. Oil on Tr Almost all of us

quotation and kn troubled or angry violence of their m us are familiar phrase. For their given. The vene priest called Utta fetch Lanplede, K who was to be n A.D. 617. Befo visited Bishop S prayers for a pro bishop blessed him oil, saying : ' Rem the sea this oyle to the wynde laid co shall ensue on the

What t His excellency Attorney General our readers are a Hope, and his

mander of the fore excellency has ser speech at the ope on the 21st ult. lowing extract. interest. The Ki " O ka poe i waiha malama ana i makaala no lako lakou hana ma ki ka mai nui e laha Port Hope Guide.

Kur " Whenever we we first ring for later for the police What for?" " The firemen police to put the

There is a ger year's flies have than those of las