

nan wants but litte here below, but wants that little long. It takes so little to fill

es. It all depends, of course nature of that "little," as er it makes lives big or small, may be measured by height. and length. It may be measured sing, absoulely. It may stand s, it may stand for poverty, worlight starvation. By riches, and rare gems taken the mountain, but riches tht inspired by the mountain; t the heart filled by humanest apiritual riches filling the soul, riy, not lack of worldly goods (iel, but poverty that tends to and charter, but powerly that bends to reduce, day by day, the normal size of the heart, mind and soul. "Accounted umber of pulses only," says one, is given to us. How may we see in them all that is to be seen by the finest inset." How can we pass most swiftly rout point to point, to be present al-

have heard, somewhere, that | took in the vast and beautiful land-NOBLER

You've been here many years, then, If you knew that tree when it was green; that must have been a long

If you knew that tree when it was green; that must have been a long time ago." "Tes, ma'am, that was a long time ago. I seemed to've lived always among these lakes and hills. Some folks would think it was nothin': they wouldn't think it was even livin': It's everything to me, ma'am. It's about the only home I've known; it's about the only home I ever want to know, and it's all mine: no one can take it from me, nu-ther. Heaven can't brag of nothin' better. I've had a taste of her- mean-ing heaven-around these here diggin's all right, and I'm kind of satisfied. You see, it's peaceful, the year 'round, and there's flowers, and there's birds, and of course there's some snow, and -well, it's all right." The bid prospector-philosopher did not dream of course, when he said of the tree: "He's really myself," that he was but voicing the philosophy of a master mind that gave out--'T am a part of all I see." This old miner possessed a great gift--the love of na-



TWIN LAKES

The Tree Referred to by the Prospect or Stands in the Foreground.

ays at the focus where the greatest umber of vital forces unite in their at the focus where the greatest er of vital forces unite in their tenergy? While all melts under met, we may well catch at any ex-e passion, or any contribution to ledge, that seems, by a lifted hor-to set the spirit free for a mo-" if we make each pulse could on tile we want, whether it stands, denoes or pothermore, we are little we want, bigness or not or nothingness, we are

met an old prospector at Brighton. met an old prospector at Brighton, a summer. Seated upon a granice ulder, he was looking across Twin Ros. at the mountain range, to the givend, where the glow of the sum-was thring the last snows in the lenes. It was July, yet the early ring flowers-the dog tooth violet, the therein, and spring beauty, were soming at his feet, for the snow was it there.

ere. see that old tree?" he said, it to a leaning and withered the foreground, "I call him The etor.' He's really myself. I him when he was young and like I was onct. I couldn't count the, he and me's stood here look-ay to the east. Great, ain't til" was or this arm the old miner sweep of his arm the old miner

ture, and his own nature was enriched by it. The wonder and glory, the peace and exquisite beanty, of mountain, lake and tree, absorbed the yery soul of this man in the rough, and while he scarce-ly realized it or understood, he lived; as he lived in real life. "To be beautiful and to be calm is the blead of nature," and this illiterate man voiced the same thought when he said he had had a thate of heaven.

I know a woman, a brave little wo-man, whose life is almost completely cut off from her kind. She lives in a poor little cabin on a bit of land that nobody seems to lay claim to, and her nearest neighbor is several miles away. Her dear ones have one and all been gathered to a home where they await her coming. Her income is not ten dollars a month, but this, with what little she can raise in her field and garden, is the meager measure of her material portion in life. And yet she lives. In poverty and by the hard field toil of her slender hands, yet, in wealth and happiness, for she lives the beautiful life of the spirit. It would be untrue to say she is not lonely; she is, and, oh, the pity of it!

Hut looking "through labor to rest, through combat to victory," she hoes her hard row, without a murmur, ac-quiescing" in the present without re-pining, remembering the past with thankfulness, meeting the juture hope-fully and cheerfully."

Two sisters live in our town. Two sisters live in our town. That is, they think they live, but likey real-ity do not, after all, and oh, how much they miss, and yet, too, there is very little they do not miss, from their point of view. In fact, nothing escapes them. Curlosity is the sam total of their earthly joy and happiness. By it they live, breathe, and mave their being. They dream upon it by night; they foed upon it by day. They hap-pened to be invited to spend a week at the home of a friend. A new friend, of course, and lo, and behold! The first evening at dinner, there was noth-ing that had ever happened, about to That

ing that had ever happened, about to happen, or likely to happen, in the lives of each and every individual at table, that they did not know about, or talk about. After this, the members of the household, sat silently at each meal. Yet useless was their silence, for that which they were straid to disclose dihomehold, sat sliently at each moal. Yet ussless was their slience, for that which they were afraid to disclose, di-vulge, or talk about, was slready known by their visitors. For a time, it was a complete mystery in that family, as to how all things were known and talked about before they had even had birth in the various household minds. But after a time, light began shedding its unsuspecting ray about that un-comfortable and shrouded mystery. One evening, all was dark and quiet in the various household minds. Faiter and in the sliting room-all had gone to bed but father. The tele-phone rang. The telephone was in the hall, and the hall was in uter darkness. Father had just taken down the re-ceiver, and was in the act of talking, when a slit of tight shot across a dark wall and through it a head in the most unmistakable attitude of histening. Light flashed through father's brags, and without suging more than. "The talk to you in the morning, at my of-flee," he hung up the receiver. One might be safe in saying those flaters were behind the office door, next morn-ing.

Now a little balacony, off the sisters norm, proved most handy, and lent its ald in the way of finding out all that was going on in that household kind mough to invite visitors neneath its hospitable roof. One evening in the hospitable roof. One evening in the mellow twilight, one of the daughters, who had been indisposed all day, and had taken meals in her room, was sud-denly startied, by the appearance of a face at her window. The mystery was again pierced. The girl had been quietly working upon her own trous-seau, and none were to see it until it was quite complets. But what had been the breath-taking disclosure a few evenings before at table, when one of these interested slaters told about the lace and insertion of a certain gurthe lace and insertion of a certain gur-ment that no one had yet seen. Of course, she did not know-the one and only thing she did not know-on the course of her whole life one feels safe course of her whole life one feels safe in saying-but what the other mem-hers of the famils did know. She gave it out innorently chough, and as though it had been discussed with her. Everybody was mystified. But a vine-covered balcony screened from the street, and giving access to a window was too tempting, of course. After that the window billed was drawn, which must have been a smarting blow to that thitle curiosity "provings in at

to that little curiosity "peeping in at twilight eve." If Mary had a caller in the evening, one of the sisters would actually go outside and look through the parlor window to ascertain who it could pos-sibly be. Yes, she would, for Johnny saw hor once, when he was up to in-nocent pranks himself, with "Mary's beau." beau." The parting word of these visitors so full of kindly interest for the fami-ly's welfare, was to the effect that they hoped a certain business deal would go through, all right. The door closed upon them. Father was very pale, and all eyes were upon film. Mother had heard nothing in regard to such a deal, nor had any member of the family. Father drew a telegram from his vest pocket, received but a few family. Father drew a telegram from his vest pocket, received but a few hours before, and the first intimation or suggestion of the deal to himself. He was merely waiting till the visitors were gone to mention it to mother. "Curiosity is lying in wait for every secret," LADY BABBIE.

Salt Lake City.



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### NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

#### SEPTEMBER 15.

Philip of Austria, father of barles V, died. died

Thomas Overbury died in the er of poison, which led to terri-

ty Arabella Stuart died in the r, where she had been impris-six years because of the fool-

I six years because of the tool-jealousy of har cousin, James I. may Fenimore Cooper born at lington. N. J.; died 1851. an Witherspoon, eminent Pres-tian preacher and scholar and met for New Jersey, died near meton, N. J.; born in Scotland,

ening of the Liverpool and hester railway, the first in

Topoff, former head of the Petersburg police and known to people as "the terror," died at cmr's palace, where he was

#### SEPTEMBER 16.

arning of Moscow; over 50,000 diagradestroyed; loss \$150,000,000, tavies Crocker, the eminent rall-t builder, born in Troy, N. Y.;

XVIII, king of France, died,

tos N succeeded. ohn Hanning Speke, the frican explorer, accidental-by the discharge of his lece while hunting at Nes-

famous high church

see, famous high church 1. bern 1890. lace of the Alhambra, In damaged by fire to the \$250,000.

ar ground. Alling arres opened to set-the Cherokee strip. Joseph T. Hankell, U. S. V., orived three wounds at El died at Columbus, O. (uners) over the pengalns of McKindev held at the circle

a McKinley held at the capi-Washington.

SEPTEMBER 17. y Bullinger, Swiss reformer,

Antoine, marquis de Condor-athematician and friend or an Frankiin, born in 19dfed 1794.

died 1794. Is Quintus Cincinnatus La-tatesman and Jurist, born in n courity, Ga.; died 1893. olin Kidd, English writer on logy and medicine, died at

a of Antietam, the bloodies, day a batile ever fought on

ter Savage Landor, scholar out, clud at Florence; born

Dr. John Hall, noted Pres-

the trible involving 140,000 members in United Mine Workers' as the United Mine Workers' as the begun in the affibracize reston of Pennsylvania is at south Ste. Marie, Mich., ed a loss of \$700,000 orse Macdonald, English nev-died at Sagamore, Surrey, and, bora 1824.

SEPTEMBER 18.

fore a strong breeze, noted the great purity of the air. 1709-Dr. Samuel Johnson born at Litchfield, England: died 1784 1772-The first partition of Poland, Russia taking 4.157 square miles, Austria 1.300 and Prussia 1.060; in 1793-95 they took the rest. 1873-Financial crash in New York; be-ginning of great panic and five years of "hard times." 1890-Dion Boucicault, actor and play-wright, died in New York; born 1893.

1593. The centennial anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone at the capitol by General Washington celebrated with ceremonies in the cap-

ebrated with ceremonies in the cap-litel grounds. 1904—Professor Daniel Willard Fiske, noted American educator, died at Florence; born 1821. Prince Herbert Bismarck, eldest son of the late Prince Bismarck, Germany's "Iron Chancellor," died at Friedrichsruh; born 1848.

born 1849. 1906—Typhoon at Hongkong: deaths estimated at 10,000 and property loss \$20,000,000.

#### SEPTEMBER 19.

1551—Henry III of France was bern at Fontainebleau: assassinated 1583.
1821—Glibert Haven, M. E. bishop, born in Malden, Mass.; died there 1880.
1864—Last and most noted battle of Winchester

Winchester.
1881—James Abraham Garfield, twenti-eth president of the United States, died at Elberon, N. J.; born 1831.
1891—Balmaceda, defeated precident of Peru, shot himself.
1895—Charles Le Clercq, well known actor, died in New York City; born 1833.

1823. 1833. Alex H. Ritchie, formerly well known artist and engraver, died in New Haven; born 1822. 1901-President McKinley's remains burled in Woodlawn cemetery at

Canton, O,

SEPTEMBER 20.

1662—Bishop John Gauden, author of the noted "Elkon Basilike," long at-tributed to Charles I, diod.
1740—Charles VI, emperor of Germany, died at Vienna,
1803—Robert Emmet, eminent and uni-sementia transmit transmitter and uni-

93—Robert Emmet, eminent and universally reversed Irish patriot, was hanged for treason; born 1780. Emimet was prominent in the uprising of 1798 and was leading a new movement when he fell into the hands of the government. His firm bearing on the scaffold is cherished as one of the sublimest traditions of his race.

1894—Jean Baptist Rossi, celebrated Italian archaeologist, died at Rome;

born 1822. 1960-Gen, John Alexander McClernand, noted weatern leader in the Civil war, died at Springfield, III.; born

1812,
 1902—Henrictia, queen of the Belgiuns, died at Spa, Belgium; born 1836.
 1906—Robert Hitt, former congressman closely associated with Lincoln, died at Narragansett Pier; born 1834.

### SEPTEMBER 21.

1327-Edward H of England was murdered at Berkeley castle. 1492-Columbus entangled in great masses of seawsed. 1520-Sultan Selim I, Turkish national

Columbus 400 deagues west of the here, died.



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