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The Elenturion's Story An Easter Poem Roman soldier. lord of kings,-At guard I stood upon The entrance to the grotto tomb-A bold Centurion! A Roman's fear is cowardice-TO watch Him, buried in His tomb, And I from seventeen Of Caesar's bravest guards was picked Lest He arise again (43)2) (43)2) And prove His victory o'er the grave, To watch the Nazarene! His crucifixion vain! It seemed a foolish care to me, But, like a soldier true. **** I stood, a statue by His tomb, THE LEGEND food. Of course Chung's ship never And watched the night hours through. back. Instead but two sailors Of the N earthquake shook the sepulcher EASTER LILY Of Him I guarded well !dere derenderendere dere derbere derendere dere dere dere I heard the triumph of the heavens, HE beautiful flower which is in exidence on every hand today, the The deep despair of hell! Easter lily, is the result of a development which might almost Back rolled the grotto gate, unsealed called an evolution. Records of the existence of the plant which is now known By giant hands unseen, as the Easter lily go back to 1,000 B. C At that time the emperor of China was And glorious and terrible thow, about the most cruel ruler Celestial empire has ever had. His Came forth the Nazarene! prime minister was LI Chung, a good man, who hinted to the despot FELL upon the ground. I smote that his restless people could be pacified by inaugurating a series of reforms The cruel ruler became incensed, and The earth with humble head, as he had an unpleasant habit of ordering off a few heads each day Li Chung Adoring Him I mocked alive, cluded that it was about time for him to think of getting away to a place Despired and rneered at dead! of safety. For some time he watched his master, and when he became con-Was He the God-the King of Kings? vinced that the danger point had been reached he asked for a private audi-I felt that this was Heence. This was granted The good, though crafty, Li Chung in So glorified I feared to lift formed the emperor that he had had a vision in which he was commanded by My dazzled eyes to see! the gods to make a sacrifice of 100 sturdy young men and 150 beautiful An important innovation ha young women. But-and here was the nade on the Prussian state n E passed, fair angels leading Him, unusual portion of the demand of the serious accidents have more that gods-it was required that the sacricourred through a train coming unexpected halt in the open fices be made upon an island far out in And singing as they went; and then being run into by a fol the sea, to which the commander of the

ed. Among them were the lilies. were highly esteemed as an art

afterward returned in a craft they had themselves built. The ed that the ship had been) storm and that all but then perished. This was a fiction. rnew of the existence of the is which he had alluded, and it wa that he had salled after infor young men and women that the be sacrificed, but were seaceably under his rule in a n where oppression should be The islands which Li Chung iled now comprise the empire of Owing to the difference in th of the soil and the fact that the not cultivated as in China, oon lost much of its root ar prrespondingly above ground t lost its value as an article of d it gained in beauty and was ad of by travelers in Japan it was not transplanted to the hemisphere until 1878, when an can named Harris introduced Bermuda, which accounts for tific name of Lillium harristi, still retains, though it is more g known as the trumpet lily,] lily and Easter lily because of its sive use at the Easter season

TRAINS CARRY TORCHES

train, which through darkness





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the affairs of the Red signing a check once in awhile, for she Roosevelt's declination other relatives; so that there was never to serve as a member the spur of the necessity of earning a which Miss Barton had passed must began a campaign to secure recognition the Red Cross in America would be of the advisory board livelihood in anything which Clara Barof that body or to per- | ton has done.

mit the members of Mon, and of ex-Surgeon General W. K. Van Reypen of the United States navy, | that many of her charges in Elizabeth who is mentioned as the probable suclessor of Miss Barton in the event of sition which is hers by an election for applied for a clerkship in the patent of-

expedition would be directed by super-

be urged for or against her present signed to a section which was at the management of the American branch time in a deplorably tangled condition. of the Red Cross society, will be admit- Her mathematical mind, however, aled to be a remarkable, almost an ex- most sneered at the simplicity of work raordinary, woman, with the faculty which had befuddled many a man or organization developed to a degree | trained to that special branch. At any ound in but few men. Although she is rate in a surprisingly short space of about seventy-seven years old, the alleration that she was unfitted by the in- smoothly, and then the position palled irmities of age for performing the arluous duties of her position as presi- and she began to cast about her for lent of the society with which her name something a bit more exacting. s so inseparably identified has been nade only within the last few months. arthquake appear to have left no imtelp admiring that she is ready today o start into active work in any field in

which her services may be required. possessed of great executive ability ties of that momentous conflict, person-

After a brief experience with her is cabinet to so serve, has naturally school in Clinton Miss Barton, still a srought into prominence once more the mere girl, went to Elizabeth, N. J. names of Clara Barton, president of the where after carefully looking over the American Red Cross since its organiza- ground she decided to establish a sem-

inary for young ladies. It is related were her seniors. Her enterprise prospered, but Miss Barton was not satishe resignation of that lady of the po- fied. She removed to Washington and fice. She was the first woman ever em-

Clara Barton, no matter what may ployed in that department and was astime she had got things running upon her. Easy work she did not like.

At about this time the civil war broke out, and Miss Barton issued an appeal ler experiences on scores of battlefields for food and clothing to be distributed and in numbers of cities and villages to the sick and wounded soldiers of the levastated by flood, fire, famine and Union army. Her appeal met with a rather ready response, but there was press upon her, and she declares with a the difficulty of getting permission to irmness of purpose which no one can go inside the lines. This was ultimately secured, and thus Clara Barton began what was to be her life work. She served throughout the civil war, was Miss Barton may be said to have been present at some of the most terrific bateven as a child, for before she was six- ally attended thousands of men stricken leave its effect, and in 1867 she sailed from the United States of the Red, found in days of peace, she secured the

proposition from her for a national which the United States was not one. necessary to recite all of the movements ter. Clara Barton was on the spot as surgeon with Admiral Bennam a cemetery, made possible by the iden- After the war she organized relief, for the aid of suffering humanity with soon as trains and boats could carry Janeiro in 1894 the American was in the port of the and the movements in the port of the soon as trains and boats could carry in the port of the f effort in life beyond the trifling one of proposition from her for Cross society, precipi-tated by President tated by President But a strain such as that through returned to this country and at once greatest usefulness of such a society as funds was in her hands. In 1898 at the

CLARA BARTON.

EX-SURGEON GENERAL VAN REYPEN.

een she had left her home in North Ox-ord, Mass., to become a schoolteacher by instrumental in the organization of strength. She was still in Europe when til 1882, and very naturally she was n Clinton, N. Y. That she is also a the sanitary commission and was final- the Franco-Prussian war broke out and made its first president, a position which tional disaster. In the great Michigan atural worker, that she works because by charged by President Lincoln with at once went to the front with the Ger- she has since held and to which last ser nature will not permit her to re- the difficult work of tracing the fate man army as a member of the Red year by virtue of an amendment to the Mississippi and Ohio river floods, the main idle, may be realized when it is of the thousands of prisoners confined Cross society, which had been organ- constitution she was elected for life.

adoption of an amendment permitting

the railroad company for \$150,000 dam-

The widow of Ernest F. Walton, a that he would not return. This is now ther the president or General Wood. His suavity and pleasant bearing the president or General Wood. His suavity and pleasant bearing the said to be without foundations that he president or General Wood. The Earl of Dysart has one of the 1 Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour, the new Right Hon. George Wyndham, who in- Right Hon. George Wyndham, who in- broker, who was one of the victims of said to be without foundation. The He gets it in going from department to two of his special characteristics.

request of President McKinley Miss Barton went to Cuba to distribute supplies sent by this government, and in the Spanish-American war she did per-

sonal field duty. Miss Barton's home is at Glen Echo, near Washington. The residence was made from the lumber used in the construction of the relief buildings in Johnstown, the grateful citizens having taken this unique method of testi- eral he at once set to work, seeing fying their appreciation of Miss Bar- war with Spain was inevitable, to ton's magnificent work during the ter- a hospital vessel. Thus it was that rible days of 1889.

William Knickerbocker Van Reypen, ex-surgeon general of the United States In 1901 Surgeon General Van R navy, who has been so prominently Miss Clara Barton in the presidency of rank and retired pay of a schier the National Red Cross society, while admiral, which corresponds to that not so well known as that lady, has major general in the army. Add ices in the interests of humanity put the establishment of several naval his country and the world at large under obligations to him. Born at Bergen, N. J., in 1840, he was educated at the local schools and in the University of the City of New York, from the medical department of which he graduated with high honors in 1862. He had already served three months as assistant sur-geon of the lecond regiment of New Jersey, when in December, 1861, he entered the naval service as assistant sur- sition.

geon. After about eighteen months at the naval hospital in Brooklyn Dr. Van Reypen was ordered to take charge of the hospital in Key West, which was at the time used exclusively for yellow fever patients. There he remained until 1864 and the methods of sanitation he introduced in the trea-ment of yellow jack did much to instruct the medical world in successfully combating that dread disease. Dr. Van Reypen was fires, in the Charleston earthquake, the later fleet surgeon with various squadrons and soon came to be known as the most particular officer in the service with reference to sanitary precautions. Indeed, while Van Reypen was fleet quityer."

surgeon with Admiral Benham i In the latter part of 1897 Dr. Reypen was appointed surgeon gen of the navy shortly after his rel from Moscow, whither he had gone a delegate from the medical departm of the navy to the international Ical congress. There Dr. Van Rey read a paper advocating the emp ment of ambulance ships for the of the wounded, and when after his turn home he was made surgeon i Solace, the first ship of the kind world has ever seen, came into be was reappointed and was retire age during the following year will Van Reypen is largely responsible pitals, and those at Portsmouth, I Mare Island, California, and Newp R. L. were built from his designs. improvements in the personnel of medical service of the navy may be credited to Admiral Van Reyper that it may be seen that if he sho succeed to the presidency of the Cross he ought to be well equipped the performance of the duties of in WALTER N. LESTER

THEN HE FELT HAPPY.

A Londoner arrested for n bribed an Irishman on the jury \$100 to hang out for a verdict of t slaughter. The jury was out a time and finally came in with a veh of manslaughter. The man finally tained an opportunity to speak to Irish juror and said: "I'm obliged you, my friend. Did you have a ha

"Yes," said the Irishman; "an am time?" time. The other eleven wanted to

department on the senator's erran "Till bet I walk twenty miler : but he says. He has invested her joint

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, preof the California State univers though still a young man, is a con nation of ripe scholar, skilled dip. most of his time to the subjects chi of it terest to the three classes na

PLEASING PERSONALS.

Exeter cathedral this spring.

Sir Henry Maine, the great writer House, was built in 1610. world that is not Greek." Even the neyings in India and Africa General t first flourished was of Greek origin.

A memorial to the late R. D. Black- | most perfect Jacobean houses in Engmore, the hovelist, is to be unveiled at | land and a Lincolnshire cousin who has upon law, said that "except the blind For his five visits to America, his ces of nature, nothing moves in this | three trips to Aust-alia and his jour-

Christian religion rests upon Greek Booth is now saluted at home as "the exts: the Roman civilization in which most ubiquitous Englishman of our time.

to consider the formation of that club. flowers I made up my mind that no one hansom.

have better ones than I."

As soon as it was announced that when she was eighteen.

member of the Russian corps.

stage, having made her debut at Prague Senator Hanna's secretary, Elmer and keen business man, having dev of them, but when I started growing from his private residence in a daily intended to sail for Europe about the Dover, believes that he gets more "pe-

count is conceded to be the cleverest diplomat in Washington and the star

eter.

scendant through his mother of the fifteen children. His mansion, Ham lady the Highbury conservatories when she remarked, "One need hardly ask and who died in prison from a wound." yeu, Mr. Chemberlain, whether you are fond of flowers." "Oh," he replied, "I ger from southern France. He gets As soon as it was announced that

don't know that I am particularly fond \$10,000 a year and comes to Buckingham Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador,

nentioned that has she been inclined to at various times in Andersonville. Out ized in Ceneva, Switzerland, in 1864 The world at large is so familiar with Russia, the South Carolina sea is-to so she need never have made any ("her work in this connection came the with thirty-five signatory powers, of Clara Barton's work that it seems unpresident of Sorosis, called at her home troduced the Irish land purchase bill the New York Central tunnel disaster thirty-five years ago the first meeting in the British parliament, is a lineal de- in January, 1902, brought suit against Joseph Chamberlain was showing a great Irish rebel Lord Edward Fitz- ages. When the case was called in the