ARIZONA JOE.

"Tombstone is booming," my brother wrote. "I cannot possibly leave, and you must come to see for a visit anyway."

I had not seen him for a year. There were only two of us left. I was among strangers, lonely and homesick, so I packed my trunks joyfully and started, resolved that the place good enough for my brother was good enough for me, and that the "visit" should be a long one.

When I looked up, as and for as the white curtain swung, the black silhouette of that which had been a man.

Even now I sometimes lean in the silence of the night phantom echoes of that frightful voice and wake, shuddering, from some dream whose claw is closed by that black figure swinging in the air.

They who speak lightly of a man have never heard his voice nor seen its work.—Viola Virginia Darling in Argonaut.

THE DOCTORS PUZZLED.

A Rare and Troublesome Disease Has Made Its Appearance in London.

The medical profession in London is again puzzled by the peculiar new disease which has broken out at intervals during several months past, principally among the inmates of the London workhouses. For want of a better name they call it Jermaitis exfoliative. The mortality, at first more than 50 per cent, is now comparatively low.

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