VOL. XXV. NO. 11.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1894.

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WINNING AN HEIRESS. THE CROWN OF FAILURE. How W. McK. Twombly Came to Marry Miss Vanderbilt. William Vanderbilt had six childrenthree boys and three girls. Elliott Shepard married the eldest, W. McK. Twombly the second and Dr. Seward Webb the youngest. When Mr. Twombly was courting his wife, the family was at Saratoga,

He was a clerk at the Western Union office in New York on \$1,800 per annum. A "Mac, I see you with Miss Vanderbilt a good deal. She seems to like you. Why don't you marry her?" "Good Lord!" he answered, "why, I would be crazy to think of such a thing.

"I don't know about that," the older man replied. "Go in and win. Try it." Two nights after that the friend and adviser met Twombly. "By Jove! you're just the man I want to see. You know what you advised me to do?" The other nodded. "Well, I've done it." "All right, wasn't it?" the other asked. "Yes," said Twombly. "But what am

to do with the old man?" "Go straight to Mr. Vanderbilt as though he hadn't a cent and ask him for his girl. Always act like a man," said So the next afternoon, when he had had a talk with the young lady, he saw the millionaire sitting on the piazza of the

great States hotel. He happened to be alone. Twombly approached him nerv-"Mr. Vanderbilt," said he in rather a tremulous voice, "can I say a word to "Why, of course," the other replied, his eyes twinkling a little. He had a pretty good idea of what was coming.

marry your daughter Mary." The father took off his glasses and wiped them carefully with his handkerchief. He put them on and looked at Twombly. "What is your income, Mr. Twombly?" "Eighteen hundred dollars, sir." "And do you think you can maintain ny daughter as she is used to living on

"Well, sir, I want your permission to

"I don't know, sir, but I can keep her as well as you kept her mother when you married her," said Mr. Twombly, with "Go and see what her mother says. If she doesn't object, I won't." She didn't object. They were quietly married and went to live in a small house away down town. They lived there a year, and on the first Christmas gave Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt the best dinner they

had had for many a day, for the young

wife cooked it herself. A week thereafter

Mr. Twombly was elected vice president

of the Western Union at \$15,000 a year .-

Detroit Free Press. Increase at Compound Interest. At the birth of his son a father placed at interest at 6 per cent the sum of \$1,000, and each year invested all the interest at the same rate. When the boy was 21 years old, he found himself the possessor of \$3,-899.56. Being a young man of pluck and energy and anxious to try his hand in unaided competition, he told his father to keep the money and he would take his chances with the poor boys of his achad grown to over \$18,420, using round numbers. At 70 the father called his son's attention to his fortune of over \$59,-000, and since the son had received the rewards of his industry he did not still take possession of the fortune. The father soon after died, and in his will required his executors to keep the principal and interest loaned until the son should receive it or be removed by death. The latter lived to n good old age and on his son's 100th birthday, besides the accumulations of a busy and prosperous life, was encumbered with a fortune of \$339,300.-Kansas

The oldest ruins in the world are probably the rock cut temples of Ipsambul, or Abon Samboul, in Nubia, on the left bank of the Nile. They are over 4,000 years old.

When you have lived your life, When you have fought your last good fight and won, And the day's work is finished, and the sun Sets on the darkening world and all its Ere the worn hands are tired with all they've done.

Ere the mind's strength begins to droop and Twombly was about 28 years old then, Ere the first touch of sleep has dulled the brain, Ere the heart's springs are slow and running

> When you have lived your life, Twere good to die. If it may not be so, If you but fight a fight you may not win: ce the far goal but may not enter in— 'Twere better then to die and not to know defeat—to die amidst the rush and din, Still striving, while the heart beats high and With glorious life. If you must fail at last, Such end were best with all your hope and all Your spirit in its youth

Then, when you fall.

Far octions to die, Still toiling upward through the mists obscure, With all things possible and nothing sure, Than to be touched by glory and passed by, To win, by chance, fame that may not endure, That dies and leaves you living, while you strive With wasted breath to keep its flame alive And fan, with empty boast and proud regrets, Remembrance of a past

The world forgets.

—A. St. J. Adcock in Chambers' Journal.

Japaneso Types. There are two totally distinct types in Japan, which may almost be said to be each other's opposites. The first, which the Japanese themselves call the Chinese, or Corean, is the more common. Those belonging to it have round faces, flat noses, full cheeks, rather thick lips-very pretty ones often-and very good white teeth. Those belonging to the second, or true Japanese type, have long and comparatively pale faces, neses arched like the beak of a bird, thin lips large eyes, with not very strongly marked eyebrows; teeth mostly good always very white, but often long and irregular. This is the aristocratic type, which when at its best is really worthy of admiration. To be called handsome a Japanese must belong to it, while

those of the Chinese cast of countenance are never more than pretty. Strange to say, the moral character of the sections of the community differs as much as does their appearance. have noticed that, as a general rule, those with Chinese faces are gay, laughing and restless, full of careless good humor, while the others are silent, indifferent, melancholy, sometimes even lismal.—Harper's Weekly.

A machine for making tacks was patented in 1806, but not put into practical use until near the middle of the present century. Now the world consumes 50,000,000 tacks a day.

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of S.S.S. "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuc-

attack of mercuriel rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After sufering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work. S.S.S. is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on

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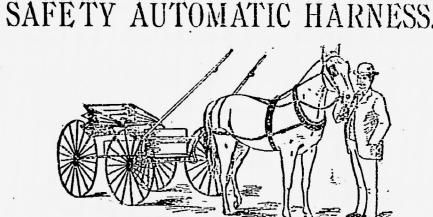
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