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Dese Boy:

The chief nems is that, this morning came a cineck fro Scrioner's fac bhe "Donetion Tlas" of H50. Th is more than I axpented, and T consratulate you. I will tiale care of your lares cevenmes here ic you like, or I Will obey your orders in regard to then.

You meme no me shout the Bequinioss, for they new er piarce their ears on the side. A laree mumber of then Af rican tribes and those of Helanisia do, but for the most mart they walke a secies of holes. I can send you venty of fiotures of ears with a row of thinds hune one ahove bh
 hit ap on an ear Aistended in the fushion of your deawing. I enclose the tracin of an ear bieccea for a tider-tooth, 8 cuation universal in Rorneo. If I can do better I will.

The Nethecbee oollection has さone to Pannsylvanis Univeraity, and $\bar{\pi} i l l$ oushby says be par rather it, would be thame than anywhere excent the Peabody. A Mr. Byee (?) of N.Y., a Neslthy collector, fumisine the money.

Cordon Wendell died suddenly the first of the week. I almays liked him better than any of the boys exceot Barrett, ani in some mays lie was more tonabpretty not so clever.

It is smeet of Leaverety to sueak of his visits here and of me as he does; but I must be perdoned for sayime that when he sueaks of "a chat" nith me, he ia merely usine a fifure of speec. Eoor, dear Boy! \# never chatted in his life, and never will.

I amas uaul a victim of circunslances. I Nas to so to the Thursday svening tonisht, but Nrs. Joe Millet kas Just sent me an implorine note bo say that she is fiving a $\mathbb{B}$ inner to some (I put in dull, for they ate, thouoh she did not alay so! ) peonle and a man has siven out. It is a wask nature that cennot help doins eny hansel thino that is asked, and yet kicks inmardy@ goainat the whole ousiness! The Becordimendel, ith his oynical, mánicyitg eyes, sees the infard reluctance, and no doubt outs down an iten on the prons side of the book; so that in the end the poor oretch hss neither fun not profit!

Mrs. Homans has sone to Philadilphia. She took the famous poell to read to Dr. \#urnese. It will at least be a
change from his studies in Shakespeare! Some thins in it were not bad for a professedly doper performance.

The Club is represented as trying lo settle everything:
When we meet in sole session
To decide iP WHY is NAS,
$\mathrm{O}_{1}$ if LOSS exceed POSSBSSTON,
If PRRHAFS be not BEGAUSE; . . . . .
If a patented religion
Be an Eddy or a tide,
With its founder's record Supsisn
Plated with a cold outside; etc.

Te have proved that in each marriage
Nomen \&ait far less than men;
While in wedlock's sad miscariast
Their loss is as lace again;
Therefore manx matt bach man should be mated
And no woman of them all, --
Lest her comfort be abated
And disaster on her fall.
(IC this looic seem confusing,
Lay the blame on Tate, not us:
'T is a paradox amusing
Nature settles without fuss!)

Once the Club in solemn session
Ponlece on the doubt compound
If man born found life's possession
Better than the unborn found. . . . .
The leader said...
Now the man that'z born, I reap lon. . . (may
se all wort hg things, bell, ste.,

Or an idea microsconic
He $\mathbb{H}$ iollt twist and subivide, Till each self-iguolving topic

Were the simplest sense denied: And in Hellry Jumes dominion Of obscurity complete
He mishit, rule in men's opinion, To the master's full dereat. Or with bans and cosc and camble, Like that noise called fieensrd Sham, In the ampithestre tomble,
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If her sex te more propitious, She wisht Loie Fuller be,
And with whirlinss expeditious Charm the morld to eestasy; Or with combliceted diction, Tare of Mrs. Nard the name,
Masticaling fact to fiction, Fletcherizins into Pane.

Forsive me for inflictins so mueh of this stuff on you. The only thins was the Ms. Nard, which is noti so bad.

I sent off the shoulder-lrases and the fapters yesterdev. Rememberins hor of old you turned up your notse at the sort of troces I nore, I send the resuler, full-fledred artiole. I hove you Will wear them. Kiowing you -- well, I have tried a sood while to brins th wsaponat: in inaw fuvdaa

I sm eendire you also sins to teke the place of the -SSWW'NOLSO日

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one the Nile claimed as tributie. As you did not voluntarily offer it, I suphose ycu cernot look to receive it beck in the same fishy fashior as the rirs of Polvorates came back to him: and it is hebter so, if the retarn were to be so unlucky.

I made a lons call on the Ansells the otrer day. They seem much better this inter than last. Indeed logh winter I hardly esm Or. Anfell. They both wished to be renemhered to you. Feirkanks had been there to see the pictures, and Dr. Ansell asked me shout hith. or the sath of the Museam I did not asy a word which could count assinst the csa, for Which, in intention at least, I deserve a sood marl.

Your Uncle john is queerer and aueerer. He has been at the house three times since I came back in the Finll, gne each of those times I drasoes him to dinner. I do to see him beause I can't let $\mathfrak{i n}$ slide off into melsmololis mixk Without at least an effort to helphim. He says, to me and to the $\Delta$ noells, that he is troubled, but he will not fo farther, but declares that he canrot tell what about. It is the lefitimate result of his course of 1 ife , and if I had the hes to do it I could ith teuth say: "I tol yo
tweuly years aso what you wolli cone to if you persisted in vour course of life." I am more frieved then I cen tiell you, hut I Ceel utiterlv helpless.

I dreanen 1 bet nisht thet I nes at the oners, and the scene of the "Walkure" was on mhere Siepmund is ainsind to siedelince that enctantirs strinf-love soum tbet mekes you forget all the bedions plsces in fiatner, sll hi impossitle theotiee, and say tiat he $i$ s kenius. Tle fire was burnime on the raised hearth under the bie trec Nitis Notan's snor planed inlo it ap bo the bilt, the flames risinf 日n Pblline. "There," a man in front of me Said impatiantly," why san't the ever hove foon atabernanabement in Eostonf Thces flames Jon't flicker at all in time fith the masic!"

Son eone told the other dey of a gasint sign wlicin untill akout aichl, vears aro used to stand on Charlea at.: "Cos1, Tood, sind Pies' Feet." Absurd As it sounds it hed a reasor hehind it. It was trept by a colored man, and his dusky comptriots came to buy qiss' feet only to be irducen elso to huy the Pael "ith which to cook them.
 seeches at of puklic dinner: Therefore ith love, sood-byc
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okar Pay:
Che bit in yoer eitten of Jan. 1), Which arrivad yevkèdop, stritues ne ai hering at once charactavistice and - Javion me' - torikh. The ide दलन any loaly mored dimile youe meos "hidatingo on the vermp/t $\left.{ }^{\prime}\right\rangle$ the avigqments; buchion deflicoles is noncense, and spralle e, to ny thilking, is the notion mhars midenst not 't do the hest for the macicmanyac ar asked is infreunt luance of Nome somple lext the "anchasolyinied partg
 had a lätee for purrign wonds dragped in by the same, eo testy 9 am accusto neded bot mobi. noveler molot borked after." This, howerer, is not my hees= ines. What mexd th how is f you devins me to oo of Cavdner hame - fieinhanks, of crunce woved not ${ }^{\circ}$. affroach: ? meet him onf with th
hareet cirilit; - and axk for the fublication rigtet, of 20 , on met procends am! to fut it. 9 corld ut passilly ask tho dlusceen to tie it = self if simply के Hewise you. It mingt he well for thensa. As do this, luet A ask it woved centaing come peridously near to inhat in slung perlance is cacled "thendering checte." I shall suate no move un ilt $t$ kear poom you frovthem.

Wly nacation is at an snd, and has, as is alurougs case vils the miter neces, Leen particelarly bury. Wh mork outiele of its tuatithe dors not corent nuch, of corenke; hent is tine qet eater uf.
4 an unhoffy oner one of nuy as = sitcañb. Y kars keen tordelolover him from tive to kive for years; and now I faur $I$ shael have at the End of the year of tell him
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Wh comgraticlations over the - lermic ande the "Nleroific" inceriftirnt. Phare no passible idea mest this means, or whe is an the nerge of haichlating then; hot latering theve as algehraxic sigus in an squation: $x=$ Weroitic; $y=$ decipherere: $\xi$ ann able is hast an idea ${ }^{\prime}$ nabier, mide, if unberomu ast not senting intan. qible.

Is for hanc, he elaffed me lo say thot he mas surch pleaied mits yorer letter, hut he is a kwerices man not only huerried bart alunat' onernthelmed with affair. I do not thinhe, sither, hat he has that multitidivins cafa city whin maber Rirfont- Nloryan able the a leoder of fanancer and have a hand in
all sorts of socire and artistic things heicdes. Henm tirg incon has mon of it than lane. I wored not with Jein, hut an occesinal better inle certaing flease sin.

I dvecumed lart night hat? nout in the ald sitting-som at East lllachiar, lodinge out ou tho plower. heds of the front.y and, and thet Lib, by pantastic anachmovion, was wilt me. Precently? kaw a monce ublbling at motheni pavoinc Nhile rave hoth in ths midalle ${ }^{\prime}$, the hed lefort the maibor. I Tolk 2its fithe piout door, and sent him ofler the nume. He oproing aflar it, hut the "ut oledit, cowemin', tivoroves heastie "Radeal into a hole, and the came liach dis: comfortal. "Il,"' Y said," you ans ao goad at all." Iihe stral uf on kis hind peet and dolitherably drar off. the fur from one $y$ his frowt

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 covel, Defátment of enalish. on pring side out." Sunday morving.

I han no neurs, for I urotes an silly the other day and I hav heand. solting enice. I am ot dive tomigit with the Powlless armeet the sotheras. He is ionvelt-Loctoring hers.

Frauk Pakorely told the othew migt a dory of Ar. Holmes. Ulr. Peolndy, sr, thent Polovdy's fathe, nas of the a fiom of II., T,Ye. Une of his peneonal Ficks ras that $\Rightarrow$ Useling an apple mits a thin, narrow stish, is that the feel rsmamio in flace until he at last inchtrantin linfo and shoole the piriet complatef hav of its corvering. Ar. Afonnes once matched him lirough this flevation, and when it was finishud commented: "the Prahody; I ir ofien heand it caid.
that you lankers cored ikin a phint; and now 9 hehers itt."

Yorer efolling - $Y$ ann vimind: sel of it hy having slarted on the last laye to hut" Leal" for "leel"is rale dirgracefor, and ! am corply to xay that it $p$ =ts wonce. You nucit wits nita a dicitonary, and kred yocrself xf swifll. The sofular idea of tho imforlance of correct ofecling mary be exaggsiatieb if you like, but tho fact Emains thet-Jow things eo curbly, give an cheas of illiternay.

Than junt finivheal trictuen Symous. "Pomantic Xlorrmant is Eng $e i s h$ Pistry. 9 went therryd it yor the ecaltened ouqquetir timps, ltongh it is Cadly milten - Symous cannot mile lucid s. mg : lirl - and an the whole hand, soorete While. Che paskape? noted for your henefit. It is is this syfect (oh, for my kype-miker!):

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"It is never casidbeion innos.convinco a foreiquer that byion is opten not Evencor: Department of enalish. rect as a aiden of vemce. His linies, as full of a kind of Eeloing sulistance, ring bie क the ear thot-has not raterrelieed ikelf nu Englid forbsy; and, hearing them mevch so deviclif and mith ende ohrious clanpour, tho Gorkigner is at a lave to undenstand Mhy one thoved hring What scenus bo kisin a fetty changs aqainst them. The mapic of wornels, in whidi Prypon is lacking, the Coverty of rhy then, for Which he is so consficreous, do not tell inth am certain $k$ chrough the ril of anoctiw iden. [ikhat a stecuid pigure! X. BT] Ho w many Suplik: men hoom pisté how had, as rence, is the verse of the Arued Ryrrm, as he has heencelt: Ed, Agred de Ulecrét, and givit nhy it is liad? And as Purivis hest rexise, encm move Chan Hlusets, is worlelly verce, it is stillmors difficiet is detect a frilurs in a ccent, in thal-pinier part of what Dyson calls 'the pooing of ofecch;' eo delici $l$ a differ. suce sefanating What may be almoet is grealeit thing in postry, a live of vank,

Prom sonnething, like os much of Ryron, which is cormmoner than Es cornurvest fixe."

I do not huron whetter Symons intendel, in a sulte vory, the clecing sentence के illewhrete "̈onnonser frose" or ust.

Please madee nuy comflumesti to your prienel derry, How hare aid never a monde of Uls. Fibth alltough ar finst nent aflen her lart Fece I Rufface the is milt you. Nhat is she like? ts she ref: reser t. The "Encigwsibliche" in yorer camp," am curious to know how yac pind her.
hour 9 muct go for ny Suendaye morining cacl on Sller. Pamed.

Shracps wita lare,
Nad.

Hons Whith
Altunatirequas G febrispo,

My dear Vini
Mhen I áricied hore
from upper sogut, I found your lellor of zq X" waitirng for me \& veccined if vits the same great foy as alC I have lo ancurer it, to, day -ni a cony you have never dreanto af, You ade me ti rementer yon, two I do more than tas. clanke to mabee, you the carifident of my foors is desperate life, of ving amone derpaii ubicib seeves to taa reacked, to climax at the forment movenct.

I am afiaid yom are Bintivig that's the good comning ont of
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Iour I don't foere? whection you beleice ni furn dane, fut I nyjecf cammet helf: doving or lo a cenlasir deopor, Thorefore that thew is some feronidence mi your ceracing the yurlth of my life, I dare -ay I.vas veres imore antrivabed by any lellow vy life thion by the ave you wiole la we afere years aboun fion áserpl.
forgoler we $y$ that you coanled lo crutimue aus relations, woly I conld cutt noderotant. Cund oring to
-Some unalevives fercree of chose you ures furin all viy privds for yord I nivere comesel y adorze. - Hou lo suake a bouy tory short.' nuy relalive meito ti, bove becruw so vitolerable he is eonliunally insultioge un lo roale i degreen chat I can horally force mysell It croso rogasi the Ehreshild of ung offioin. (at the cance tiue it cammot be devied that I have no srecess wi buaviss, I acm erozyerhore vifous' to 0 . the lateos aidadulaite of it to nelec
ny life unverable + vilalerable, Cfier harving formses hed $\mathrm{L}^{\prime}$ theo enterpresie f 6000 . of 8000 of capeitat y forracired If 13000 . - of credib $y$ cortecing hawdly o coneiencivingly and baving uot commutad nurlites of virifertance, Cb it lolerable that I Akould Le heabed by 0 . Gike a ori's minoil? th, usuicot goving to relate all crhat has fuasoed belonere ns, it coruld late we a vergibt to vorte bout of reorloed A letc Jovai Chat I enculed eilter lequidatow of the finis / what wile be rey elyficieth as A have sogoed a crutraet. nukl, $4(5$ ) or (lates covida suinply rim avay.

CHor unfortinnately the latter nuiglet jiot be coleat lee canto $\gamma$ Chete ouc 2 zesomes erlaick ave ofyeroed to it, I do vert -quate of the ninpercosive slack I would leave how - I ans deaperate cevregh $L$ or think ofer vurice déluge" ivi livis reapuet. Hore seruvino are lie feeling of vory fers fuarento 5 síater equecirilly, bub ven there I nugild iget oon it, cruvired ex. Dam that it wele be for lheer gord if I reen acroy frerce a olegraduig life. iswo 9 ane afmaid by runnving aray I vergilb forferb ray oove (souly) \& 2000 - vhlich ove vivolved ni the basimese, (the oltan f $4000^{\circ}$ - belrong to my cmale not to me)
\& Cher coruld be low sluped, I coveld aak a lorryer abb, it ${ }^{t}$ act accordingly, or nuy rennimg awny isker quite excluded, Foureroverg wile aok $O$, vi the foreserse. fl vuy eovavic wha so a cirllia ruerchawt here) onhelho ke could ayve to liguidalesen c low I cover to the forvint, but forst wnot extelasi Io you vhat are srigides. of vuy futwre sui las cane, 9 nnot say that l leane mode of fiorr experiersces of nuy unceess as a bresiriess cuxer, that volhing fonld viduce me to later ufe again avything mbecte io froser far corveded evelt frimine on curnieney,
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Why first care uruld he ho creale agrasi, menlesn samam vi crperre sawo" coluck $\mathscr{L}$ ueed very badly. To theo effect I coruld lene for abt. $t$ year wi the movelasie. reading gord elassec of havhry, for I have fropoter aCC a bout it, Tifter thes if ale ques well, but this es ruly a seoret ásie I atovild cort He oferkeer on througlt affrow? unuld fave arerther, abok at byoing to regosi vocy vurtivities, this could eventh He lionoglet off if voy eirand father coho is tixte of pestan Po yearo old norv would be shet alife, for he so the men if invyome, ertur concel kel/e

If fail, it will alite be tine to go rovend the word earning voy life by qeivive lesorno of lasygenge, it ed crt a glorcrico virdertateing but ecolquite depervid of vitereat. Whould ung fearento ayrue to the ligundation y aperarexex vy fulave, wheeth $=6$ very whibely) then ohoseld Ghe beat $t \frac{1}{c}$ day forloume liver in bigupt ur order to qut er yord kerorlediee of the arobic laraguoveye sobicik nuglet be sacful. $t$ se lator on ni Gurnpe?, Sa tha pare I crould have lo fraid ovme occefarkin uret foreforeree nier libriry cotucio corvild -porcure mer att \& 8-a verensk
f.

I the reat of could yet from Scoiguland, where Derould wy won vurnney, or yis tे fuatee nyy, defonm si the nuqlt
 cast chew 9
 fords ladsuin, leacking है? Coveric a at oreme ferciorete Cansura Nehore Foohere I uruld heab all this covild gevé cent refire filalicun, latio, ereetr on arabo
 buouido, Sut if uny parento agivei i A have lo deparexte at lead

 come quite vimprovth ter is fió lioi a ony undeat bife y
 make vy mind up to kes in pout g ace vire it wruld avray, vith say atd I if in iveobdoplexse uu be leve rery of forisab curnacy; urunct A 'i icurdestly for soue yeass, you reveavi voy freisdfyi: 1Mow vinat uot he afrand






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The fornily has keen nacten melucerfule of lato, as Slem has keen ns the hiondes ea enffer, fele find, and Yni thes hande, of the demtist. the are in helten cone dition, and non luoy ant, althongh I han just conne from a post-fast pastecrift ricit $\uparrow$ Sr. Horre after ale mas eif= pared o the firisked. Ts one proms old and har to sudure the iqxoming - far queator snem thaw all incoursmience - ot the coustavily racurring risid. to a dontot Horque, ane is
bilely to xeflect in a fachivin aupting leut chavilatle ufom the onder of naturn. If onecored kay ev inctowt ireverence, I worled snen go of the lempit that if the frilf had walem ufor mincel ginct of syfere: ment at teing a man and $A$ iry Ais hand at worled-meking aflermand, sulead of ruencing the onder, naciciftining under the uen roved he different: is: quially leets.।

I mant amnse xypely just now by replying to amy olianger who noved inquire Nhat it tu lin : ner- horer of folice Raston. I dine lact myest at aix-theiry, not of Draikt Planeys; tomizt f dive
mito ha Crafist à rigk riti comor: depabtment of enolish row inficions, as UETt Carling's at earein; and an Wlonday, sornemhers on alker at cereur- Heirly. cef counce th Thlancys arm $\varepsilon x=$ ceftions, and equale, of corence a formal diminer is fnactied. ly alracys at eigat or ceren. therty; hut thés conkination is nactow ancucing.

I have notionig nit mb may p) Newr. It wo the leceaning of the Lerm and one of the fienalies 9 kay for tho preat increace in itw Englisk woth is a corrsefonding inercace in
the loleor $\Rightarrow$ beefing things in order and having stein rom surortity. The sloler
the Defortment, to, have mork atiele interests and oue norts rrally rishes के milerfere nith theso as lifle ar favsille. Io get ale the seren men - sigt incto mpeefl and ace thein clacsi in onder, in froffer ronus at saitrele Lounx, - I bork afler the etry oheef, the suen estenter are ir: ropular, incounfetent, inconied= srate $\qquad$ I viel sot, homenor, he so inconsiderate nuy = self as o $\quad$ on on talling shop. of is rall, the iffect $\Rightarrow$ dentixits. Il recived a lolten his moni prom a woucun in kew

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 drannetié "tore in a Colored." Just after the book was published another woman made the same request. I said then that I meant to do it myself. Nom I said that if she had any offer to make me, I was willing to consider it. She has done some clever things, I believe, but I shall have nothing to do with the scheme without being assured that I can lose nothing and may ain something. That sounds selfish enough; it means only that I am not anxious to so into the matter, and that I dread greatly the inevitable vulgarizing of the story which must come in to fit it for the stare.I have been this afternoon burning papers, and came across this characteristic fragment. I fancy it was originelly intended to be a part of the "Worldly Godmother."

Geoffrey Drexel took me in at the Tifferton's dinner last night, and somehom or other me got to talking about belief. It started, as nearly as I can remember, by somebody's telline a story of a small girl whose mother was a Christian Ecientist, and when the child was told that no such thing as a stomacheache really existed she remarked: "Then you lied to Georgie when you said that you nould n't let him heve another bieae of mince-pie because you were afraid to. You made him think it would oive him the storache, anyway. " "I meant," the mother retorted seriously, "that it misht cause in him the delusion that he had a Doin; but that is a very different thing from having it." The talk ment driftino on, of course, but Mr . Drexel and I sot into something of a iscussion. I said that the onky thine that could have made New Enolend dossible was the oower of belief. He said very likely; that the men believ ed in an idea and the women believed in the men. I knew this was a challenoe, and I retorted that the women had to flatter the vanity of the men by appesping to believe in them or society could n't have sone on. "Men could n't get on", I said," \#ithout beino made to suppose that thei women folk had faith in them. " "Phet's possible," he said; "but the point I had in mind was that the women did n't believe in themselves. They never really do." "They are generally too modert, "I said, beino forced to the obvious retort;"but there have been exceptions." Yes, but they have been rere." I told hir that when the woman came along who did believe in herself she dominated her world. And he flashed back:"And pulverized the commandments!" The worst of it was that when I protestied and tried to give names to prove that he was wrong I could only think of shameless husseys like Cleodatra, and

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and George Sand and Catherine II; and he instantly anhexed each example as a proof of What he had said. The BOSTON, MASS.
talk, luckily for me, became general, and all we women Stood duran wiobrqurasgef but when we were alone while the men mere smoking we all backed down and acknowledged that Geoffrey mas right. Women somehow cannot get to feeling themselyes running their world but they must run the moral world to. suit their wishes.
 quite so lone when I bean. It is an excellent specimen of the intellectual fooling which is to me great fun, but which nobody cares about when it is done. Fortunately if I write it at all, I do it for the fun of doing it.

We have come into fishery [int, and that reminds me of another scrap that went toto the fire; the suggestion of a woman who mas prepared on Mardi Gras to rum away from her husband with another man, but tho, as she was prevented from startin before midnioht, had a conscience too delicate to allow her to commit the crime in lent!

nhich-sithew not Anverimi or forgothing the relationtily of tot Bowltiers - he ohecrved:" Sow mar reading Pricime donselí leva on Nlass, and e mas seffricied - Find how hoor tho Eagleste is. He is probably a harnee man, hut he has no style at all." ? maled mint the hereach nitat the salement inat it was not American driless ank, for Yiod juit Pivilled Aremen Syimondi, "thmantio Nloorment and mas squald Rurfivied by the foor quabiry if tho rigliit. - ote $!$ tel jow this hefon? At certaing is rot wostat lifling dovermice. ills, Pow them sinnexcel kince of thongh of me on the enliit of to by = stricel natinn g\% the Englions. and ohe - is Crivk.

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Dear Mri. Bates;
for the book thank you It in you sent me. It is a very in terestingand Jought to haveriten you before. Shave a vacation of one day. Mother has gone away with Father down to the south.

Shote you are well. yours sincerely Richard 2 Bowditch

Ter Ninth Course will be eight lectures by George W. Proterero, LL.D., Iate President of the Royal Historical Society of England, etc., on Fapoleon III, and the Second Empire. On Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.r., beginning Monday, February 28.
advance, with full particulars, in the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript and as far as possible in the Quarterly Bulletins of the Boston Public Library. They are also briefly described on the nert page.
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Very truly yours,
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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.
Feb. 17, 1910.

Dear Boy:
Your letter of Jan. 26 came the other day, but you say nothine of having received either of the boxes. When they do turn ue, olease let me knov.

I am dlad thinos have fone so well in the dioding. Your luck seems to have been good, and I hope this time you may get a little credit. Nrs. Tyson tells me, by the way, (her information is not alwass accurate,) that she understands that some sort of an effort is beind made to raise a fund for Norton to do somethine with. She could dive no parbiculars, and I do not out much weisht on this; especially as she added that she understood that the objection to Norton's beine in the Naseum cut short his stay there. Fairbanks, however, is staunchly his friend, and it is said ruarks that Templeman Coolidee sors mournfully that the Nuseum nev er made a Ereater mistake than when it failed to make Norton Director. All this is gossip, and orobably means zery little; but it does sionify, I think, that as lono as Eairbanks is in power Norton will have the support and aid of
the Huseum. I was not over pleased that you seemed to indicate that you are still in correspondence with Norton. It would be foolish to quarrel with him, but I should, if I were in your place, quietly droo all dealing with $h i m$, and if possible slide out even of an acquaintanceshin with him. You are entirely cavable of reveatino with hic the mistake you made with Clid. If he chose tomorrow he could orobably inveisle you into foroivino him everything and anything, and into heloino bim to olay you false over adain. I do not mean to be nasty; but I think I am stating the bare truth. I am tryino to arm you adainst your own danoerous good nature.

What sort of an impolitic letter, by the Way, did you write to CliD.? He said he $\pi$ as comine round to show it to me to see if I could explain it, but he bas not apoeared. I do not understand sbout the concessions you have asted for, nor do I see where the money is to come fixe from if not from the Carnaidie. I shall of course say nothing, and I wish you luck.

In his annual report $\quad \mathrm{r}$. Gane oroooses that the city take over the Naseum and have it free for five days in a week. I do not think the thing is likely to happen in this
city governed by Irish Oatholies.
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 Tuoker Burre, and after einner we had a danoer. This is the department of enalish.
present fad. It: Wes not very anusing. It is my misfortune not to care muoh for thinos that are second-best, and of course that is all that one gets on such occasions. I took in Mrs. Bob Paine, however, and she is always aoreable.

On Nednesday nioht (last niont) I assisted at a dreaty dinner of twelve at the Walkers'. The Sam Mixters, the Joe Quinceys, the Kinnicuts, the Billy Chases -- you see that not a man of them is of the slightest use at a dinner. I took in Mrs. Bacon -- Trank is away -- and she is to me a dose.

Tonight is the Thursday Evening Club.
toder at the Union Club

I lunched "ith Erank Chase to talk over the contract which Mrs. Mordan has sent me in re "Love in a Cloud." The result is that it soes back tomorron, althouph for chandes which are of no sreat importance. I do not know whether this will come to anythine or not, but I do not see that I can lose anythind, and I may dain.

The proof came today of "The Fourth Flag", which looks as if they intend to print it soon. Of course I shall not
send it to you, as the delay would be too lone.
The New York papers have not been kind to Hermann's "满itch". I fancy that whatever the olay was, the theatre would be too much for Annie Russell. She needs a small house, and a part light and amusing or tenderly pathetic. Whatever the cause she has not been a success in this.

## I saw bhe Sooi relis on Sumplay misint, at Mrs. Hirib-Den-

 ter's, and Vrs. S. inquired pleasently for you.Lang Narner is either bere or in New York, but I am not sure which.

I am amusine myself by rereadine. Heroditus, and find it great fur. Re is so straiphtformard, so careful to say "this I saw not myself, but it was told to me", so modest in sundessing the things which it "does not become"him to mention, and above all he has so clever a sense of the interestind, that he is a joy. I need not, I suppose, remind you of his many allusions to Libya.

I telephoned today to Boushton, Mifflin \& Co to send me a copy of "Love in a Cloud", and the clerk at their end of the wire asked me who wrote it!

I understand that Henry James says that Mrs. Erothero is the cleverest women in England. Fortunately I met her a

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number of times and liked her before I knew she had been department of english.
damned by his commendation. I am now tryins to understand What called forth such oraise from such a source. As she speaks intelli厄ible and intellipent n nelish I can at oresent have no theory save that she may admire his books.

I am utterly unable to see that either Hency James or Filliam James has added anythins of conseouence to the wis dom or to the thought of the world. An air of portentous seviousness is of more immediate importance than a knowledae of the secrets of the cods!

Mrs. Homans has returned from Philadelphia, but as she returned to days full of encagements for luncheons and dinners, I have not yet seen ber.

I am sending you the Transcrint reminiscences of $D r$. Everett. You mav be amused to skim the page. Dr. Eyerett always exasperated me beyond words. He was to be oitied, but his unbounded arrogance, his utter want of consideration for any human creature, his incomparable boorishness, were more than I conld endure. To hear bim at the Thursday Evening Clab introduce -- or rather drag in by the
hair - some mention of a lurid poem for the sate of declaiming it, and declaiming it in the style of the country academies of my most youthful youth, was to me irritating although comic. Russell Sullivan and I on such occasions used to comfort each other with comments which would have driven the orator into a mad frenzy. You know, I dare say, the Aldrich story. At the Thursday Evening Aldrich met him coming out of the dining-room just as the smoking beden. "Ah, Dr. Everett," he said,"are n't you doing to stay to smoke?" "Smoke!" snorted Everett. "Smoke!! I shan't smoke till I set to Hell!" Aldeich stepped politely aside. "In that case, don't let me detain you," he said."You must be in a hurry."

Dr. Everett was an example of the despotism of tracidion. His father had been an orator in the days when oratory was the theatrical pabulum of New Enslend; and since Everett insisted always and evervehere, with unreason and violence, that he was the lawful successor of his father's honors, he got a good deal of the consideration he claimed A man gains something, moreover, by beiné so infernally boorish that people fear to irratate him lest he curse like Thersites. I should not myself feel the gain to be equal to the loss; but some are made on lines not like mine With lore

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Feb. 20, 1910.
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.
Dear, Bov:
The ice-boots are oliding in merry fashion over Charles River Basin, and the mercury is down -- down somewhere. Ne were threatened with a blizzard and the coldest weather of the year. The blizzard was very severe in other garts, but luckily sheered off so that Boston pot only the cold wave with oright sunshine to mitifate; we can therefore hardly complain.

## I sot throush my lecture yesterday at Sommer-

 vilke all risht. Thenk boodness that child is spanked l Eriday I went to the Symphony Rebearsal on Nrs. Aneelt's tickets, and took Russell Sulliven. We had a delightful Bayden symphony (tbe "Oxford") and a Mozart concerto which mas charmins. lle had also a "symphonic ooen" by a Russian, one Rachmaninoff. It, Was called "the Isle of the Dead". It mieht have been called with eaual prooriety "The Peninsular of the Monrnfui", or, for that matter, "The Underdone Potatoes. . I have heard many symohonic boems, but never one which I could cake anythine out of. To manufac-ture a sympbonic ooem the first thing is to procure a Dair of kettle-drums and a harp. These are absolutely essential. About these are clustered other thinss. If th name chosen for the composition is sombre, muted strings bassoons, and a French horn are indispensible. If the subject is heroic, a tube or two, a cornet, and a bassdram mast be prominent. If a theme Nith an oriental twan is selected, cymbals and triangle mast clen§ and tingle thronehout. The instraments beine procured, the composer oroceeds to write exercises in the resolution of chords. He must carefully avoid anythine approachins melody, and still more any hint of systenatic thematic develonment. This last would be atterly destructive to the entire work, Which it would at once make into sometbine else. The object most to be kept in view is that of makins unusual conbinations of instraments. A duett between muted violin and muffled snare-drum, for instance, has been held to be an effect almost amogntire to a burst of getius. When the dossibilities in this line are exhansted, the composer of symphonic doems falls back upon discords. A trombone on sharo set aeainst a'cello on E and a clar. inet on flat will at any time make the least musical

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in an andience sit up, and will produce a nerve-pulverat-
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modern ideas of strencth. The lenoth of the poem depends upgrepthemanquat eifalfisic-pader on hand or the patience to be expected of the orchestra. -- Now you know the whole art of composing symphonic poems.

John Chapman refused to so to the concert, but by
leavine mord for him to come to dinner Friday nisht and not divind him a chance to answer, I sot him. He looks a hundred years old. I cannot conceive what is the matter with him. It may be merely a not unnatural consummation of his habits of livine alone and brooding. I an wore grieved then I can sav, but I have done everything that I can possibly think of.

I have had no word from Charlie Jameson, and in soite of his accepting my invitation and his promise to write to me, I may not hear from him for twenty years.

Peary came in to supper at the Thursday Evenino Club after his lecture the other nicht. I did not soeak with him, as I have no liking for him or interest in his work. The prooosal to make him Rear Admiral is apparently disposed of, as it should be. It is sickenine to see how utterly lacking our people are - or znoush of them to get
idotic olans before the pablic -- in any sense of oroDortion or the fitness of thinss.

All Peary's companions are lecturing. Bartlett, his cantain for the Roosevelt, sooke at the Tavern the other nisht. I was not oresent, but I heard a story from his 101. On on Arctic Mrpapers talk. On one of the rare occasions when they leceived somemher in Gusuland mail, or rather in the nioht followins that event, a Yale man who had been fired by love of adventure to join the party was heard tossing and cursing in his berth. When asked what was the matter and whether he was ill, be broke out: "Ill? \#hat if I was?. THAT WOULD N'T BE ANYTHINE! THAT DANNED HARVARD 'S BEATEN YACE!!" So to earth's remotest bounds the really importent issues of modern life make themselves felt.

Ellen had a bad cold, and by way of helping it is about to set off to attend in Dorchester the funeral of a baby. She has just asked me for a dollay, because, "God be good to me, I must give the child something." As the babe was an infant still-born, I am not clear as to the form or the object of the donation, but this is after all none of my business.

Monday. £eb. 21, The papers announoe the sudden death of

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 inevitable breach between myself and the Farrens which department of english.
followed the Robinson letters, but nether when they mere written or later did I ever feel that I could have avoided writing them. It is said now that his death was nastened by the row with Hed. Tbis is probable enourh, as it must have been exceedinely harrassing. His life was not, I fancy, a happy one. His disposition was unfortunate, and he had few close friends, althoush he meart well; and I think tried conscientionsly to do his duty.

The American College, to which I sent my old "Document Bor a Multi-millionaire", has printed the thino. *o proof Was sent me, and the oroof-reader has in one place at least played the dickens ith fy srammer. I had heard nothing from them, and I fancy by this that they do not pronose to oay for it. Their method is sufficiently bigh-handed!

The Pearsons have a new baby, a son, and all is going well. The arrangements for the biography of General Adeir are completed. Pearson is to be out for a year, and I am now face to face with the problem of reorsanizing the department for next year.

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I called yesterday FIXXe on Mr. James and on the Angells, and they sent love to you. Dr. Angell is better than he has been for some rears.

I called also on the Rellses, and L ulu bestomed on me an old-fashioned stick-pin. It is of sold filigree with nine little buttercup-shaped blossoms lined with blue enamel. It is really very pretty, but too larse to be worn by a sober old thins like me, thoukh I hsve mounted it today on a dold-colored cravat Fhich someWhat lessens its consoiciousness.

Tonight I dine with Mrs. Tyson and go on to the opera, "Meohistoohles."

Do y.ou suppose the "sleep-thorn" of the fairy stories was a sub-cue.?

Always with love,


DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.
Feb. 27, 1910.
Dear Boy:
I came in last nisht about six to find your letter of Feb.10. It came in unusually quick time. With it was the Transcript, and the Daper announced the death of Hamid. Bey. I should in any case have advised strongly abainst your buying the statues, and this removes one of the possibilities you mention. "ill you not learn that of all per sons in the world you are amond the least likely to make money by trading in antiauities? I have been telling you this for ten years, and you have been losins in the exveriments you have tried, yet you cannot seem to take in the fact. I have no hesitation whatever in tellins you to let this business alone. I congratulate you on having saved your so much, but I half think the only chance of keeoind it is for me to insist upon your Dayine some of my "loans", and then puttins it amay for youl

Your Carnagie Institute memorial is duy tyoe-written, and I have just sealed it up to do by reeistered post tomorrow. I confess I have not much confidance that it will
suoceed. The advantapes do not seen to me of a sort which will apoeal to the powers that be as of sufficient value fog for so large a sum of money. I may be entirely wrong.

As for its beind known here, Henry Hieginson is one of the committee, and it is hardly possible that he should be called to consider such a proposition without consulting Gardiner Lane. From Lane to Fairbanks the lane is short. (I did not intend a pun.)

I will not, however croak, and we will hope for the best
I am a sood deal puzzled about the time of your connection with the Survey. You wrote me that you had siened a contract for a year, with two months' leave. That I supposed to mean until next October. Now you speak as if you were to be out of a job in March. Do you mind makine this


Pat Sturgis said he heard a faint rumor that Armour wa again in Tripoli. He could dive no account of where he heard it or what it amounted for. Whether he was utterly vadue, meant to be mysterious, or started to tell something and was overcome by his instinct for secretiveness, I do not know.

I am sorry that the first box was in poor order when
 boston, mass.
You say nothing of the box of stuffed orunes; had the customehornte pificials oobbled that up? The second box I certainly packed with the oreatest care, and if it is not pulled to pieces it should go throush in good shape.
Q.llen is at me to know if I wrote you of the beath of Dr. Jennines. I swore that I did, but inwardly I was not so sure. I do now, at any rate.

I saw Bunty at the theatre the other nioht, and walked most of the way home with him. He looks very well and seemed in good spirits. The play was "The Man from Home", one of those pieces half way between farce and comedy, but entirely clean and sweet, and leaving a sood taste in the mouth. Henry Jewett as the Grand Duke mas admirable. He is one of the thoroushly trained actors of the old school, and everything he does is excellently finished.

The divorce of Norton, by the way, has just been granted or recter har pist bus made finde. The notice of its in final announcement was in the Transcript nioht before last. The ground was simply desertion.

Sam Narren's will left all this property to his family. There were no public beauests, and indeed in the present muddle of litigation public bequests would not have been"
easy to adjust.
Joe Smith's career. as adviser is ended, how or why I do not know. The Museum is friehtfully hard up. The sportind about of Templeman, Wadie, Norton, Potter, Fairbanks, and Gilman has not tended to conoiliate public feelins. I have a fancy, too, that the physical remoteness of the museum (and perhaps its proximity to "The Palace") mould not helo matters. At any rate nobody seems to know how the place is to be run.

Mention of the ${ }^{*}$ Palace" reminds me of a bit of gossic. Mrs. Gordon Dexter and Mrs. Jack took a box at the opera todether. Over it they have auarrelled. I do not know exactly on what grounds, but siven two wom neither of whom has ever considered the feelines or riohts of any other human beine for a single instant, and trouble may be anticipated. Early in the winter they auarrelfed, and it has beer one of the amusements of opera nients to see them turn their backs squarify one to the other the moment the curtair went down. Each controlled four seats in the box, and on Saturday afternoon a meek apo when Mrs. Gardnes sat alone in the box -- she had as usual oone early to be sure of the best seat - - in walked Mrs. Dexter's chauffer, her choir-m man, her cook, and her chambermaid! They took their seats

With gravity Massachuserit instifute of ikechnology, and the cur boston, mass.
tain went up. When the house could once more observe the sit ation NEPARTMENTCKF ENGLIEKIred to the back of the box, nor did
 she come forward again for the afternoon. It was one of the faintly quess.
most deliciously feminine bits of malice I ever knew. When
Bell fiohts with Mrs. Dexter she is at a disadvantase, for With all her impudence she is at bottom conscious that her footins in Boston is on sufferance as the wife of a Gardio 12 $\wedge^{e r}$, and she is a little arraid. Mrs. Dexter is of the old

Boston stock, Derfectly reckless, Derfectly fearless, and with a touch of madness from the old Greene stock. It is a very oretty quarrely!

I I met Roger Narner on the street this morning, and he stopped me to ask after you. He told me ircidentally that he had received a circular askine for subscrintions for an expedition to be sent out by the Am. Inst. to Cyrene, but manayment-
with no mention of the anediees under which it was to oo.
He added that he thousht you had been very badly treated, and that the thing would be hopeless if it was pronosed to put Norton in charde. My own notion is that Norton manade to be nominally in charde and WINI set some poor devil to be his underling. The p.d. aforesaid will do the
work, and Norton claim the credit. I may be all wrong, but it is no matter. Norton will manage to botch whatever he is mixed up in no matter what it may be.

Lane has been back about a week, but I have not seen hin. He is in the Museum.

I have received the oread Putnam memorial volume which Went with the dinner last year -- or was it two -- no, it was last April. It is only temporarily bound in pasteboard but it is a very handsome work. It is of some six hundred paces, and when I am in funds I shall have it bound in three or so volumes.

Your photograph is really quite the swashbuckler thins. Leavfrett says it would make "bully frontispiece". I will bear that in mind! I am lunching with him today -- we two. It will not be hilarious!

I dined last night at the crams. After dinner there mas some serious talk about the oread Princeton embroolio, in America which is the most serious college trouble since the days of Cotton Mather. The general opinion seemed to be, based on inside information, that Woodrow 1 ilson has the Presidential bee in his bonnet, and is posing for the democratic nomination in 1812. His aim now is to pose for the Nest as an ardent demoratic educator.

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Among the officers is Mr. Francis R. Hart, until very recently treasurer of the Institute and now a member of its corporation, while among the directors are many other members of the Institute corporation.
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Not only the Dean, but also the heads of several departments have expressed themselves in favor of an organization of upper-classmen, whose basis shall be excellence in scholarship. If such an organization is really desirable at the Institute it would add greatly to the prestige of the present senior class to be the initiators of a movement to start the society. The matter is of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough investigation, and it is assuredly to be hoped that the seniors will at their next class meeting appoint a committee to obtain for the class the necessary information for action on the question.

The discussion about Commander Robert E. Peary still continues at Washington. From all press reports it appears that certain naval authorities are trying to balk the bill to make Peary a Rear Admiral. This bickering over his reward does not have its foundation in popular opinion. Its source seems to be the jealously of certain members of the navy. It has been the fate of the world's greatest discoverers to be sufficiently honored only after death. Newton, Galileo, Darwin, et al-none of these men re-

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A MILLIONAIRE'S CHANCE.
Ftof. Arlo Bates presente in The American College for February the drait of a letter proposing that it be signed by some multi-millionaire, and beginning:
To the Trustees of Blank College:
Gentlemen: The educational condi-
tions in the United States to-dry seem to call for a college of pure scholarshid and for the speciflc fostering of intellectual and artistic ideals. The great unlveralties of the country have been drawn into other flelds of usefulness, and it is apparently not posslbie for them in any near future to fulfill this high office. I, therefore, desire to do whatever ts within my power to supply a lack so important from its relation to the best development of the country.
The document, offering $\$ 20,000,000$ as an endowment, proceeds to Justlify itself upon thls ground:

Modern conditions of life and modern calls upon American institutions make specifle attempts in the line of higher scholarship difflcult and often Impossilble in any college dependent for aupport upon sporadie sndividual generosity. The necessity of propitiating possible donors and of securing funds leads inevitably to a good deal of conformity to shifting and sometimes whimstcal demands.

The periodical in which this letter is printed thoroughly represents the best standards of higher education in the United States. It is known that the fundamental view which the letter presents is shared by many distinguished men, some of them Presidents of great universities.

## The Plain Truth about 4LCOHOLISM

Mu.
oad a aunormal tasto for liquor Browlyn yesterday. The course covered six nitea, starting at the clubhouse on Cedar street. The runners foliowed a route along Bushwlet Avenue, to Brick Road, to Flghland Park and return. The going most of the way way oker muddy roade. The event was closed o members of the club. The order of finiah was as follows:


## At Marine and Field Club Traps.

Charles M. Camp and W. S. Pardonner were figh guns in the 100 -bird competition at the Marino and Field Club traps, Bath Beach, yesterdisy. The weather conditions made good shooting decidedly difficult. The scores were:

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## Glover No Match for Dohan.

Mike Glover of Boston was no match for Johnny Dohan of Brooklyn last night in the final bout of the weokly stag at Brown's Gymnaslum. The fight was slow and very disappointing, as both men elinched frequent15. Glover started off well in the openins rounh, using his left jab to sood advantage, but in the following rounds Dohan was tho aftresaor, and landed many hard blows with telling effect on Glover's body. The only knockdown was scored by Dohan in the second round, when he landed a hard right swing to Glover's Jaw. sending him to the mat for the count of elght. Glover stagkered to hila foet, and managed to stay for the balance of the round. In tha pour roumd Glover had his opponent's right almost closed, and in the hithe sieady labhing lund both

The experimental performances of short plays by the Harvard playwrights, graduate and uridergraduate will begin next Monday at the Bifou. The first plece 18 Mr . Hagedorn's "The World Too Small for Three," and It will be acted four times dally, at 11.30 in the morning, dit 2.30 and 4.30 in the afternoon ând ${ }^{2}$ t 0.30 in the evening. From fortalght to fortnight other plays will follave. Included Assistan't superintendents Mrs. Filla Carlisle Ripley, Walter F. Parker, Maurice T. White, Jeremiah E. Burke, Augustus L. Rafter and Robert D. Burke. ,
Reaches the Age of RIghty-Nine Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., who with Mrm. Talbot is spending the winter quietly In. Attleboro, reached the ase of elchbty $=$ -


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