NOR KING NOR COUNTRY.

His head was bowed over his horse's "God save the king! For the king! neck, his face turned to the cross, his For the king! eyes were shut, and he did not notice the strange and grotesque figure that and pistols drove through the king's I see but one thing to do; even to take low bushes by the fen near by.

It was an odd creature perched upon stilts; one of those persons called the stilt-walkers. They were no friends of the king, nor of the Earl of Lindsey. nor of my Lord Rippingdale, for the their means of living. They were messengers postmen and carriers across the wide stretch of country from Spilsby, even down to the river Witham, by. and from Boston Deep down to Market Deeping and over to the sea. Since these fens were drained one might travel from Market Deeping to The Wolds without wetting a foot.

"Aw'll trooble thee a moment, mais- him. "The king will thank you." ter." said the peasant. "A stilt-walker | " John Enderby wants no reward for beant nowt i' the woorld. Howsome'er, aw've a woord to speak i' thy ear."

with a nod of complaisance (for he was a man ever kind to the poor, and patient with those who fared ill in the speak.

"Thoo'rt the great Enderby of Enderby, maister," said the peasant, duck-Ing his head and then putting on his ed Lord Rippingdale said no more to the older than his sister; that is, seventeen. in the Slocan and since then nearly cap; "aw've known thee sin tha wast no bigger nor a bit grass'opper i' the field. Wilt tha ride long, Sir John Enderby, and aw'll walk aside thee, ma gray nag with thy sorrel." He glanced wooden legs.

Enderby turned his horse round and proceeded on his way slowly, the old man striding along beside him like a stork.

"Why do you dub me knight?" he asked, his eyes searching the face of the old man.

"Why shouldna aw call thee knight if the king calls thee knight? It is the dooty of a common man to call thee Sir John, and tak off his hat at saying e' it." His hat came off, and he nodded in such an odd way that Enderby burst out into a good honest laugh. summer in the air, he drew up his horse "Dooth tha rememba little Tom Dowsby that went hoonting with thee when tha wert not yet come to age?" uncle, in the highway at midnight, and | delightedly. took his poorse from him, and the rich | Enderby's face cleared, as the sun king, an' aw loove thee better than my said, tenderly and gravely. Lord Rippin'dale-ah, there's a sour | She threw back her head with a gayheart in a goodly body !"

John Enderby reined up his horse | ter in her heart, and said: and looked the stilt-walker in the face. "Booh! to thy solemn voice. said he, "are you that scamp?" He with tears in thine eyes?" you still waylay bishops?"

If aw confessed to Heaven or man,

aw would confess to thee, Sir John Enderby; but aw'll confess nowt." "And how know you that I am Sir John Enderby?"

Even in Sleaford town aw kem to know it. Aw stood no further from hast had. What is the most pleasing king?" his majesty and Lord Rippingdale than | thing thou hast seen?" sw stand from you, when the pair talked by the Great Boar inn. Where answered, after a perplexed pause, and make you a baron, sir, if you met does the sleep to-night?"

" At Spilsby." terby on The Wolds. Tis well for thee for he seemed so woe-begone and old. king or with your father in this?" tha doost not bide wi' his majesty. Two cavaliers of the king came by. "I am an Enderby," answered the Theer, aw've done thee a service!"

sleep by Spilsby when the king sleeps The old man raised his melancholy face lighted, three score of the king's men, at Sutterby. Fare-thee-well, maister." and answered: "Aw'm afeared, sir." headed by Lord Rippingdale, placed side, made his way with an almost plied the old man. At that the other forth John Enderby.

repeat themselves in Enderby's head: robbed of ma horse and saddle and To-night the king sleeps at Sutterby twelve skeins o' wool. Aw'm lost, on The Wolds. 'Tis well for thee tha aw'm ruined and shall raise ma head doost not bide wi' his majesty." Pres-ently a dozen vague ideas began to return." "Tut tut, man," said Dick, take form. The man had come to get back to your wife. You are maswarn him not to join the king at Sut- | ter of your own house, you rule the terby. There was some plot against roost. What is a wife? A wife's a Charles! These stilt-walkers were woman. You are a man. You are tools in the hands of the king's foes, bigger and stronger, your bones are who wers growing more powerful every harder. Get home and wear a furious scientists throughout the world was day. He would sleep to-night, not at face and batter in the door and say: made during a recent journey through Spilsby, but at Sutterby! He was a "What, ho, thou huzzy!" Why, man, the hitherto unexplored interior of say that I am perfectly cured and well loyal subject no harm that he could fear you the wife of your bosom?" prevent should come to the king. Wolds, as you travel north to the fen | wouldst not speak like that." At that | Geographical Society of London. He land, there is a combe through which Dick laughed and said: "Fellow, I do the highway passes, and a stream which pity thee;" and taking the old man by has on one side many rocks and bould- the shoulders, he lifted him on his own ing great Central lake, the largest body ers, and on the other a sort of hedge of horse and took him to the village fair, trees and shrubs. It was here that the and there bought him twelve skeins of length of thirty miles, when the curi- come from. enemies of the king, that is, some | wool and sent him on his way rejoicing, ous marking upon the face of a giant stilt-walkers, with two dishonorable with a horse worth twenty times his rock attracted Mr. Laing's attention. gentlemen who had suffered from the own. king's oppressions, placed themselves With her chin in her hands the girl to waylay his majesty. Lord Ripping- had listened intently to the story. dale had published it abroad that the When it was finished she said: king's route was towards Horncastle. but at Stickney by the fens the royal man's name?" party separated, most of the company "His friend called him Dick, He is passing on to Horncastle, while a poor knight, one Sir Richard Mow- al to a musical staff-while above was

visit to a gentleman at Louth. It was dark when the king and his never wore the king's uniform." company came to the combe. Lord "Indeed I should like to know that branched candlestick. The impression, Rippingdale suggested to his majesty Sir Richard Mowbray. And, tell me that one of the gentlemen should ride now, who is the greatest person thou have passed since it was chiseled by shead to guard against surprise or am- hast seen in thy absence?" bush, but the king laughed, and said "I saw the king-at Boston town. that his shire of Lincoln bred no brigands, and he rode on. He was in lightened, her hands clapped merrily. the coach with a gentleman beside him, "What did he say to thee? Now, and Lord Rippingdale rode upon the now, there is that dark light in thine among others to Dr. Franz Berz of the a vial-little doses. right. Almost as the hoofs of the lead- eves again. I will not have it so!" ers plunged into the stream there came With her thumbs she daintily drew studying them with enthusiastic interthe whinny of a horse from among the down the eyelids and opened them est. boulders. Alarmed, the coachman again. "There, that's better. Now whipped up his team, and Lord Rip- what did the king say to thee?" pingdale clapped his hand upon his "He said to me that I should be Sir

sword. Even as he did it two men sprang out from among the rocks seized the thee a knight?" she asked gayly. She your will. horses' heads, and a dozen others slipped from his knee and courtesied Patient—But I have been told that swarmed round, all masked and armed, before him, then seeing the heaviness Dr. Blank says he can cure me. and called upon the king's party to sur- of his look, she added: "Booh! Sir Family Doctor-Huh! I'd just like to render, and to deliver up their valu-ables. One ruffian made to seize the grave? Is knighthood so big a burden from the society for breach of etiquette. bridle of Lord Rippingdale's horse, thou dost groan under it?" but my lord's sword came down and severed the fellow's hand at the wrist.

know whom you attack?" For answer, shots rang out; and as from my own lips the peril this knightthe king's gentlemen gathered close to | hood brings, than that trouble should | the coach to defend him, the king him- suddenly fall and thou be unprepared." self opened the door and stepped out. Drawing her closely to him he told As he did so a stilt struck him on the her the story of his meeting with the head. Its owner had aimed it at Lord king; of Lord Rippingdale; of the Rippingdale; but as my lord's horse and to issue a writ of outlawry against plunged, it missed him, and struck the king's threat to levy upon his estates king fair upon the crown of the head. him. He swayed, groaned and fell back into | For a moment the girl trembled, and the open door of the coach. Lord Enderby felt her hands grow cold in Rippingdale was at once beside him, his own, for she had a quick and sensisword drawn, and fighting gallantly. | tive nature and passionate intelligence | "Scoundrels!" he cried, "will you and imagination

kill your king?"

A dozen horsemen splashed their and resist the onset, but presently broke | Shrewsbury. and ran, pursued by a half-dozen of his

was thrust in, and over the unconscious | I would tear their eyes out!" body of the king my lord recognized "His majesty." began John Ender-

barony, Sir John," my lord added, half his chair-arm and said: graciously, half satirically-for the hon-

being a loyal subject, my lord," answered Enderby. Then with another glance, at the brother Garrett?" Enderby reined in his horse, and king, in which he knew that his majesty was recovered, he took off his hat, but will return within the hour," she bowed, and, mounting his horse, rode replied. away without a word.

world) he waited for the other to gracious thanks of the king who had been here delivered from the first act | Felicity clapped her hands and said: of violence made against him in his

king than this: Sir John Enderby was of these

esty that--' Was he of them?" interrupted the king kindly; then, all at once, out of down humorously at his own long his hurt vanity and narrow self-will, tenacious, overbearing, self-willed, ly developed than the sulphide ores of he added petulantly: "When he hath paid for the patent of his knighthood, then will we welcome him to us, and

make him baron of Enderby. for noon. The house was long and his important manner. low, with a fine tower in the center. and two wings ran back, forming the almost under her breath. courtyard, which would have been en-

tirely inclosed had the stables moved up to complete the square. When Enderby came out into the come for thy father?" broad sweep of grass and lawn, flanked on either side by commendable trees, sir," said young Enderby, more dutithe sun shining brightly the rooks fly- fully than cordially. ing overhead, and the smell of ripe ! and sat looking before him.

"To lose it! To lose it!" he said, and frown gathered upon his forehead. Even as he looked, the figure of a continued the stilt walker. "Doost girl appeared in the great doorway, where she could look her brother tha rememba when, for a jest, thee and | Catching sight of the horseman, she straight in the face, and her deep blue me stopped the lord bishop, tha own clapped her hands and waved them de- eyes fixed upon him intently.

gold chain from his neck? And doost breaks through a mass of clouds and tha rememba that tha would have his lightens all the landscape. The slum- strength. apron too, for the said that if it kept a brous eyes glowed, the square head bishop clean, wouldna it keep highway- came up. In five minutes he had dismen clean, whose work was not so mounted at the great stone steps and clean as a bishop's? Sir John En- was clasping his daughter in his arms. derby, aw loove thee better than the "Felicity, my dear daughter!" he

ety which bespoke the bubbling laugh- ter?" asked his father.

'Are you little Tom Dowsby?" thou great bear, dost thou love me said he, "are you that scamp?" He with tears in thine eyes?"

"Whether the king be just or not, laughed all at once as though he had She took his hand and drew him in- eh? Where would England have been, not a trouble in the world. "And do side the house, where, laying aside his my son, if the barons had submitted greedy dealers when they attempt you keep up your evil practices? Do hat and gloves and sword, they passed to King John? Where would the En- palm off sore producing substitutes for into the great library.

> herself on his armchair. He told her and she counted them off one by one upon her fingers. "That is ninety miles of travel thou

There was an old man upon the road- his levy for the knighthood. side with his head bowed in his hands. "To-night the king sleeps at Sut- Some lads were making sport of him, me, my son, do you stand with the One of them stopped and drove the youth, moodily, "and I stand with the What service have you done me?" lads away, then going to the old man, head of our house. "Aw've told thee that the moost he said: "Friend, what is thy trouble?" That night as candles were being ing the ditches with huge grotesque fawed merrily. "Well, Dick," said he strides. Enderby looked back and to his friend, "that is the worst fear in this world. Ah, Dick, thou hast never been married." "Why do you fear your wife?" asked Dick. "Aw've been barred."

The old man raised his head and said: Before you come to Sutterby on The "Tha doost not know ma wife or tha W. Laing, M.A., a fellow of the Royal

"What didst thou say was the gentle-

Charles, Lord Rippingdale and two bray, of Leicester, called at court and what apparently had been intended for other cavaliers proceeded on a secret elsewhere Happy Dick Mowbray, for a log of wood and a growing tree, a Keep the Liver in Good Condition and ferred shares and have made arrangethey do say a happier and braver heart third figure placed at the right hand

"The king! The king!" Her eyes

John Enderby, of Enderby." "A knight! A knight! He made resources, and I advise you to make

"Come here, my lass." he said "Villain!" he shouted, 'do you day thy wisdom grows, and I can trust thee. It is better thou shouldst know

"Father," sne said, pantingly, "the "We will have the money which the king would make thee an outlaw, would ants. "The price of three knightboods and the taxes of two shires we will have!"

seize upon thy estates, because thou wouldst not pay the price of a paltry knighthood!"

Suddenly her face flushed, the blood came back with a wounded, Lord would follow thee to the world's end rather than that thou shouldst pay one penny for that honor. The king offered thee knighthood? Why, two hundred the other side of the stream:

would follow thee to the world's end rather fax worth living.

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an Enderby was promised an earldom. Why shouldst thou take a knighthood Thou didst right, thou didst

Her fingers clasped in eager "Dost thou not see, my child," said he, "that any hour the king's troops may surround our house and take me way across the stream, and with swords prisoner and separate thee from me? suddenly appeared from among the assailants and surrounded his coach. thee at once from here and place thee The ruffians made an attempt to rally with thy aunt, Mistress Falkingham, in ly in Toronto, gave some interesting

"Father," the girl said, "thou shalt majesty's defenders. Five of the as- not put me away from thee. Let the sailants were killed and several were king's men surround Enderby House, and the soldiers and my Lord Ripping-As Lord Rippingdale turned to dale levy upon the estates of Enderby Charles to raise him, the coach-door Neither his majesty nor my Lord Ripdraining of these fens took from them was opened upon the other side, a light | pingdale dare put a finger upon me-Enderby smiled half sadly at her,

> and answered: "The fear of a woman is one of the worst fears in this world. Booh!" His majesty is better," replied So ludicrously did he imitate her Lord Rippingdale, as the king's eyes own manner of a few moments before half opened. "You lead these gen- that humor drove away the flush of tlemen? This should bring you a langer from her face and she sat upon

> "But we will not part; we will stand est truth of this man's nature vexed here till the king and Lord Rippingdale do their worst, is it not so, father?" He patted her head caressingly. "Thou sayest right, my lass; we will

remain at Enderby. Where is thy "He has gone over to Mablethorpe,

At that moment there was a sound a rear window of the library Mistress shippers?" queried the reporter.

"It is he-Garrett." Ten minutes afterwards the young He was very tall for his age, with dark a dozen have been added, bringing the hair and a pale dry face, and of disgentlemen who saved your majesty's tinguished bearing. Unlike his father five dozen." life. Might it not seem to your maj- he was slim and gracefully built, with no breadth or power to his shoulders, but an athletic suppleness, and a re-

bad tempered. Next day when Enderby entered the father, giving only a nod to Mistress and herein lies the reason why the great iron gates of the grounds of En- Felicity, who twisted her head in a Slocan has not been as widely adverderby House the bell was ringing demure little way as if in mockery of tised as Trail Creek. Mining operations

"Booh!-my lord duke!" "Well, my son," said Enderby, giving him his hand, "your face has none so cheerful a look. Hast thou no wel-"I am glad that you are home again,

There was silence for a moment 'You do not ask my news," said his father, eyeing him debatingly. "I have your news, sir," was the young man's half sullen reply. His sister came near her father, smile almost faded from her lips, and her square chin seemed suddenly to take on an air of seriousness and

"Well, sir?" asked his father. "That you sir, have refused a knighthood of the king, that he insists upon your keeping it, that he is about to levy upon your estates, and that you are outlawed from England." "And what think you about the mat-

"I think it is a gentleman's duty to take the king's gifts without question,' answered the young man.

"Come, now, tell me all the places stood the purposes of Queen Mary? only safe, sure and painless corn cure. thou hast been to," she said, perching Come, come, the king has a chance to Putnam's Corn Extractor is the best. proven himself. Midst other news edy. heard you not that last night I led a dozen gentlemen to the rescue of the

Twas said in the village that his "It was in Stickford by the Fen," he majesty would remove his interdict "That I shall never do! Answer

Doffing his cap once more, the stilt- "What fear you?" inquired the young themselves before the house, and an walker suddenly stopped, and, turning gentleman. "I fear ma wife, sir," re- officer was sent forward to summon incredible swiftness across the fen, tak- cavalier sat back in his saddle and guf- Enderby had gathered his men to-

(To be Continued.) RELICS OF A VANISHED RACE.

Interesting Hieroglyphics Discovered by :

Traveller in Vancouver. A discovery which is likely to ex-

cite much interest among students and Vancouver island. The traveler was F. and his party were at the time crossof fresh water on the island, with a The canoes were stopped and an investigation disclosed that a message had been left by some prehistoric dweliers of the lake, deep traced in the imperishable rock. The hieroglyphics in five parallel lines-somewhat similresembling nothing so much as a sevendespite the fact that centuries must some one whose race even is now a

Smithsonian institution, Wash., who is

NO HOPE. Family Doctor-Nothing more can be done for you, sir. I have exhausted my



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THE RICH SLOCAN.

Interesting Talk With a Westerner Regarding This Wealthy District. Considering the very recent inspection of the development of the Slocan district its advancement in public favor | Had Been Weak and Sickly From Infancy is remarkable. A well-known mining man from the Slocan, who was recent-

Said he: "No longer ago then 1893 it was declared by mining men that the Slocan country was worthless as a mining region, that the veins were small and that they would not hold out to any great depth. These detractors had it all their own way then, but now the practical results of mining operations in that section have shown the croakers to have been far out in their calculations.

"To give an idea of the results that have been already obtained in the Slocan, twelve of its shipping mines alone now produce on an average 800 tons of silver-lead ore per week. This represents a value of \$175,000 a week, or nearly four million dollars a year. "And it is to be remembered here again that the Slocan is a new district, in its earliest infancy. It is just beginning to attract the attention of the world and before the close of 1897 the position as the richest silver producer of this or any other continent

will be conceded. "Do the twelve mines above referred At Sutterby the gentlemen received of hoofs in the courtyard. Running to to constitute a full list of the Slocan "No," he replied, "The annual report of the Minister of Mines for British Columbia showed that at the end Of the part which Endeby had play- man entered. He was about two years of 1896 there were 47 shipping mines

> total number of shippers up to nearly "One favorable feature of operations in the Slocan district," he went on, finement almost womanlike. He was are much more easily and economicalsomewhat silent and also somewhat Trail Creek. In fact, the cost of min-There was excitement in his eye as of what it is in Rossland. Here mines he entered. He came straight to his like the Ibex pay from the grass roots, being inexpensive, comparatively small capital is required to develop the properties, and therefore owners, have not found it necessary to throw large blocks of stock on the eastern market or to extensively advertise their properties

> > "Is it so," was asked, "that claims can be no weasify picked up in the Slocan?"

> > "No, a false impression as to thi appears to hold in the east. There are hundreds of prospectors and mining men with lots of capital already in the Slocan, and it is now becoming difficult to pick up good valuable prospects within easy distance of any mining centre or with anything like good shipping facilities.' "How do the values of the galena

> > ores run in the Slocan?" "Well, they vary. In some mines I have visited the galena ore has assaved 97 ounces of silver to the and 65 ounces of lead to the ton, ing a total value of about \$100. On the Ibex itself I have seen specimens of ore which ran 270 ounces of silver and 68 per cent. of lead, with a total value of \$214 per ton."

> > > BE WARNED.

Don't be a fool; know what you want and refuse to be imposed upon derbys have been had they not with- Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the prove himself as John Enderby has the safest, and only painless corn rem-

AUTHORITATIVE.

Miss Prim-Mrs. De Fashion, I want to ask you a question. Some authorities say cheese should be eaten with a fork, and some say with the fingers, the same as bread. Now which is right? Mrs. De Fashion-Both are right, my dear. New cheese should be handled with the fork, but very old cheese should be taken in the fingers. It might wriggle off the fork."

AS WELL AS EVER

Brickmaker Listens to Reason-Uses Six Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and tells it.

Brockville, Mar. 8 (Special)-Mr. W. H. Odell perhaps one of the best known citizens of this town has lately recovered from a long continued and painful kidney ailment. He tells the story of his experience to the correspondent as follows:-"I have suffered for over a year

from kidney disease, the pain in my back being so severe that I was unable to stand to my work." "Noticing the published cures of what Dodd's Kidney Pills were doing for others I concluded to use them. "Having used only six boxes I can so that I car attend to business as well as ever I could."

AN APPROPRIATE NAME. Mrs. Shallow-What a queer name for a fish-smelt. I wonder where they

Mr. Shallow-I can't say for a certainly, but I think they are of German origin and come from the Oder.

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AGE SAVES SHOE LEATHER.

A man of middle life has discovered that the older he grows, the longer he wears his shoes, and consequently, the less is his shoe bill. As a young man he wore out at least four pairs a year. Two now suffice him, without tapping or any repairing. The thinnest of single soles now wear twice as long as double soles did. He walks quite as much as he ever did, but his tread is less heavy, and that is why his shoes wear longer. His experience is that of others who have reached his years. The reverse is notoriously true. The younger a child is the sooner he will wear out his shoes. All fathers and mothers will agree to that.

SAVED HER LIFE,

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A FERGU MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

-Neither Doctor Nor Friends Thought She Would Survive-Dr. Williams' Pink est discovery for the relief of pain of-Pills Saved Her Life-Advice to Parents. fered to the public. facts concerning this wealth-produc-From the Fergus News-Record.

> Mr. C. M. Post, fruit and confectionery dealer, St. Andrew street, Fergus, last week related to a representative of the News Record the sad story of the terrible suffering and sickness of his painters reached one end than they little daughter Ella, his only child, now have to commence again at the other. a strong and healthy little maiden of It takes 50 tons of paint to give it ten years of age. At the time of the one coat, and the area dealt with is child's illness Mr. Post was a resident of Hamilton. His story is substantially as follows:-"My daughter had been very delicate from childhood unti about three years ago, and the money t cost me for doctor bills made me poor as it was seldom she was without a doctor's care, and at times we have had as many as three doctors in attendance and hope of saving her despaired of. The doctors succeeded in keeping her alive, but she was gradually growng worse, and we all thought she was going to die. Our regular physician had given up hope of saving her life and remarked that if it were only warm weather, (it was then winter) there might be a chance. But seven summers had passed since her birth and she had gradually become feebler, and my wife and I thought it was just a matter of time until the child would be called to her home. About thi time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wer prominently brought to our notice through a cure they wrought in neighbor's child. I thought I would give them a trial and so informed the doctor, but he only laughed at the idea of them helping her. However I bought box of the Pink Pills, and began giving them to her, half a pill at a ime. After a short treatment there was such an improvement that neither her mother nor I could doubt that Dr Williams' Pink Pills were helping her

and I decided to abandon the doctor's services altogether. The Pink Pil treatment was continued and although the progress towards health and strength was necessarily slow, it was none the less certain, and it was continued until she is as well and strong as you see her to-day, and I am thankful to say she has had no occasion for medical treatment since. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for weak and delicate children, and I firmly believe it was this medicine that saved my child." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an allround year medicine and are quite as efficacious in the case of children as in adults. They restore to the blood it: lacking constituents and makes it rich, red and pure. In this way they strengthen the system and drive out disease. There are many cases like he above in which this wonderful med-

icine has restored health and strength after the best medical advice had failed. The genuine Pink Pills are sold in boxes, the wrapper round which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.' There are other pills colored pink, but they are base imitations offered only because they give the dealer a greater profit. They should always be refused.

A BRAINY ESTIMATE.

If the entire population of the world is considered to be 1,400,000,000 the brains of this number of human beings would weigh 1,922,712 tons, or as much as 96 ironclads of the ordinary size.

Adams' Ginger Beer

Adams Extract Fleischmann's Yeast . One half to one cake. One half ounce. Lukewarm Water Dissolve the sugar, cream of tartar and yeast in the water, add the extract, and bottle; place in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it ferments, then page on ice, when it will open parkling, cool and delicious. The giager beer can te obtained in all drug and grocery stores in 10 cent bottles to make two gailons.

A FATHER'S HINT.

Hattie-What's the matter with Gusavus He never calls any more. Hortense-Why, one night when he was at the house I called him the 'light of my life,' and papa came in and said it was about time the light was put

MIRACLES TO-DAY.

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