HISTORY A SCRAP OF BY BERTHA A.

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lesions had taught him ssness, and for this, as well driving a colf before him, while the books and some candles, and ascended now does of the mountains old cow, whose burnt mark on her the mountains once more. had been offered numerous both as guide and herdsigh he had scarcely reached s seventeenth 'year.

they were to start for the few days, when his mother escape der the mountains. ldenly feil ill, and Ulrici, relieving in her long night-watches. mediately informed the senier of inability to keep his engagement. Yokli, knowing that guides great demand, and that Naad offered large sums of loney to any one who would assist! mountaineers and suspecting that ici was only making an excuse for

nd can khresh you on the spot for purpose, flew into a rage in dealt with no choice lanttacking Swiss property," promptly hen Ulrici promised to send And in another boy in his place, he coolly shack on him and said that ha!" brued h

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pained and indignant at you'd is suspicted from his old employer, without being hunted as a desorter. hen ufter two weeks of faithful atndance bis mother had fully re ner houlth, he began to conletter it was not his duty, v. lo fulfili his engagement. Senner Yokli might have soand ar assistant, and he would be raing the risk of the loss of another ok in raversing that long distance, own the Alps.

a fit of temper, he thought, enembrance of Yokli's kindauxiety for him when he In danger, decided his waved He would go and do what; ht w. s right,

minimal with his flask, Alpd a handkerchief full of he planted his Alp-stick the rocks, and was about to him a mule, bearing a rather sink do dek set but egraceful rider. close up to him and halled. riend, are you a guide? Do anything about the mouninquired the stranger,

nd will be glad to guide you." A book of sa isfaction and relief ver the stern face of the ranger as Ulrici promptly took hold the mule's bridle and strode out for to mountains.

After a few more inquiries and redies between them, they both seemed hands. ry much interested in each

ed the lofty dignity of his anner, had a strange fascinaon for the young boy-guide

And the stern face of the stranger st some of its severity as he listened the loy's quaint narratives of Aladventures, and observed with nat care, he led his mule up the rocky rep and past the precipices which vned close beside them.

omed affected by the artlesswith which the youth related his t life, and described, in glowing his plans and hopes for the

considerable stumbling and Ulrici began to look about kli's herd, which he knew must that vicinity. on met them, with Yokii in

idst. But his heart sank within he saw the dark scowl which ast at him, and then disapbehind the rocks without the

iendly salute.

Sudden y realized his unpleasent situation. Here he was, just as the rejust to give it to the Adminis-trator of the Army on his return, he Yok!i had susperted, guiding a travelr across the Alps, and leaving his old gallored away. ployer to look out for himself. Ho strode on in silence, perplexed sants, nd provoked at his own good nature read, in which led him into the blunder.

His test intentions were perverted meant ! y appearances, for Yok i would never tages clieve that he was on his way to him when he met the stranger, and that no simply guided him because it was hut;

They had Scarce y traversed a quarmile, when Ulrici suddenly the bist stopped the mule and listened. Alarm-notes, faint and broken, as for Moke's perusal. though coming from one unused to

suddenly bringing his fist down upon the table with a tremendous noise, he

"Boy, you've seen the greatest general of the age—Napoleon! And mind, Uli," he added, "he's ordered enough o be raid you for a house and field!" Ulrici was almost struck dumb with mazement.

"Napoleon? That little, silent man who listened so patiently to my simple talk, and smiled whenever I spoke of the house and meadow I wanted to buy?" he exclaimed, scarcely credit ing his rearing.

"There is his name, black on white,"

veins on his temples ferently. He went down to the valley to ge swelled high with indignation, as he Napoleon's order cashed and placed in without fear, courage with saw, on the other side, a man forcibly bank. Then he bought a few school

back U rei at once recognized as "Now, Yokli," he said, as he enter-Yokli's, was prodding on behind, low-ing pite us. Eric Eric come back! I'l help you'll sit down with me in the evening But he had already promised his you get the cattle!" Ulrici shouted and help me learn to read. I'm going rvices to Yokli, his former employ- after the regrified and evidently new to make myself worthy of Napoleon's who was making his money, before I use it."

them home, Eric-

The Woman in the Middle of the Street.

There is an amusing story of the to remain at home rather "Thresh the? An ignorant young ustic like you thresh a soldier? Ha, early days of the Russian Revolution, to the indignity. The proper way to What do you here in the heavy air After the Czar had abdicated, a stout prepare a room for receiving Persians ing down the middle, of one of the by side, with their backs to the walls, busiest streets in Petrograd, at no In front of the chairs there should be I know well enough that you without left hunted as a deserter.

You have more likely followed the pointed out to her that there was a should be arrangement for pedestrians, and that the ever disturbs the artistic arrangement, before the mair was aware of his intentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle aware it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced." The first guests arrive, and, having the house of the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced." The first guests arrive, and having the house of the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions knocked the rifle from his vinced." The first guests arrive, and having the house of the rifle from his vinced. "I'm going to walk just where it extentions have a second the rifle from his vinced." The first guests arrive and having the rifle from his vinced. The house of the rifle from his vinced. The house of the rifle from his vinced in the rifle from his vinced in the rifle from his vinced. The house of the rifle from daye to leave the ranks

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Enemies.

would have, all of us, friends, you got a threshing from We friends And yet consider, pray, The value of staunch enemies Along life's curious way.

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hat had happened, though that he had partly witgood stout enemy will stir scene, from the fact that To make extended effort; ringer had dismounted and was He proda, he digs, he come right out dia nee from his mule when

While friends will stop to court. Lord, grant me friends, a-many, many, last mountain, the traveler, with a

But let me never be Surrounded by my friends; With no good



Cop-"Madam, I'll have to take your number. Lady-"1849!" Cop-"No! Not the date of your and read and re-read the paper. Then birth-your license number!"

1925. Bow of the Rolls-Royce air vanguard, said to be the largest plane n the world. Besides the crew, it carries 22 passengers. Meals are served.

Etiquette in Persia.

The Persions are exceelingly generous with noney, says Mr. Thomas Pearson in Asia, but they are miserly enough in matters of prestige, You As Ulrici sat on the green sward, have to go to Persia to learn the true In another instant Ulrici had gided in the midst of his cattle poring over meaning of that word. I have heard lown the seep and freed the calf his school book he felt that a new it variously used all my life, but not from the copper's hold with a heavy world—the world of knowledge—was where is it fraught with such a will be copper's hold with a heavy world—the world of knowledge—was where is it fraught with such a will be copper's hold with a heavy world—the world of knowledge—was where is the property of Years after, when he had cattle of seating of guests of table, for example, nick!" to cried, as he saw the robber his own in the Alps, he often read of becomes a problem before which even also his tife with an angry glare. himself in Napoleon's history as a the most valuant quall. In Persia inise his tife with an angry glare. himself in Napoleon's history as a the most valiant quall. In Persta inan short you on the spot for attack. the great general across the mounting may consider themselves a success. How much was actual at the ends may consider themselves a success. How much was actual at the ends may consider themselves collected from them I do not know. guest quite properly reents being seated below some one whom he considers his inferior and often prefers Little white butterfly, floating so his old woman was seen leisurely walk is to place chairs ground the room side

A fearful struggle now ensued. One instant the were rolling on the gathy with that old dame. She didn't the iext hey again rose, and Ulrici, in spite of his desporate resistance, it is gradually pushed toward of yawning cassm.

Could the man really intend such a wanted to see what it felt like. She had got liberty, and surely she could be wided of the chasm with a hasty walk where she pleased. She didn't party is watching the other fellow walk and so interesting the constant had not interested the host, who sis near the door, they make their way to a further ways of grief, and door, they make their way to a further ways of grief, the first few minutes it taking in overy detail of the room and of its further ways of grief. But the blue is a woundless wast; the first few minutes it taking in overy detail of the room and of its further souls white wings are tireless with their neighbors. At intervals had got liberty, and surely she could are filled, half the function there fellow walk where she pleased. She didn't party is watching the other fellow.

"Comes the Autumn." wild himself to be pushed just where he illeased, heedless of habit of remutaing scated when a perand brink. Then, as his adany body's inconvenience or danger son enters the room, but of bowing osened his grasp, to let him the result would be chaos. To get and smiling and half rising after the the chasm; and in an road that limit our right to do as we latter acknowledges the courtery by half rising in unison with the crowd mszement on the opposite. The woman had not thought it, out the moment he his touched his chair. arned and re-crossed it. The golden age but come, and she This procedure passes the time adwhen the limbs of his op-wanted to feel its reality to show that mirably if you know he game and

keep your wits about you. Thus, when ed his hands with a strong we like," to "live our own life," we one bows and smiles and has a perhe a ways carried with are as thoughtless as this old dame feetly heavenly the but when an inknowing what had be in the streets of Petrograd. Freedom conspicuous somebody comes in every Aig-stick, he took his horn is not a question of doing as we like; one is deep in conversation with his from his side and belaloved him so it is rather a question of doing as we like; one is deep in conversation with his neighbor and pretends he loss not see.

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Soundly that in a few moments it was ought. Liberty is a responsibility be.

Once, after some local disaster, a yet they quall not; winter, with wind hands. subscribe funds for relief of the tims. I pre-

sented myself at what seemed to me to be the proper time, I to arrive and was ushered cut upon a terrace overlooking a fan cus garden. Around the terrace stood an impressive array of chairs and taples. In due course other persons arrived and chese seats as seemed best to them.

personage arrived, and

was called to coder. After a few an propriate words the main business of the occasion was taken up. A fine book was passed around on a cushlon, an' every one inscribed his name and after it a sum of money. The idea, I tightly over the treasure-well, yo had thought, was to write down what you were prepared to give, but it ap the little one's mental powers; he peared to be rather to write down certain to be fully equipped in that r what you wanted your neighbor to spect. think you could give. The most prominent personages, to whom of course the book was passed first, set down to take an intelligent interest such staggering figures after their things when about six months old. names that the meeting proved to be this age, it a watch is put to his en a success. How much was actually he should smile, and as soon as the

White Wings.

han submit . Over the roots so brown, Of this murky, mercantile town?

> Hore is no loveliness, here are n sweets. Blossoms nor perfume nor dew. To tempt the wing of a delicate thing,

> A beautiful being like you. Say. were you sent by the Infinit Lave.

Sont from the starry height, To a homesick heart in the clamer

-Lillian Leveridge.

"Comes the Autumn." thed in splendor, beautifully sad and silent.

nes the autumn over the woods and highlands, -Golden, rese-red, full of divine remer brance. Full of foreboding.

Soon the maples, soon will this glov ing birches. had dowered them. Dream, sad-limbed, beholding their pemp and treasure .

Comes and finds them silent and uncomplaining. Finds them tameless, beautiful still and gracious. Gravely enduring. -Archibald Lampinan.

The repetition worker has greater opportunities to advance himself At half past six the most important along cultural lines than the brain abundance. Age is valuable if he meeting worker .- Mr. W. A. Appleton.

> INVESTMENTS By Edgar A. Guest

have some extra dollars which were better saved than spent And so I'll buy a gilt-dged bond to earn me 4 per cent.; I'll call that an investment, 'tis a term all bankers use. But one which money minded men so frequently abuse. Not all investments pay in gold; some pay in peace of mind And some in happy memories of days when we were kind.

Life gives us countless dividends in payment for our deeds, The marigolds are coupons which we cut from planted seeds, The good will of our neighbors is a joy which we collect From having neighbored with them in a way they could respect! Our children are investments, too, in which cur worth shall show, For seldem 'tis by luck or chance good men and women grow,

We are investors, one and all, by each a choice is made; Some risk their lives in art and some invest them in a trade. And who shall give his best to life shall reap his dividends In peace of mind and happiness, the love and trust of friends: But who invests in sellishness, in cunning or in shame, Shall find, however filled his purse, he's played a losing game.

Bleak poverty of spirit is a failure that is worse Than the error of wrong judgment which brings poverty to purse. For money may be squandered and a stock not worth its cost, But a good name lives forever and a kind deed's never lost. So I'd invest my hand, and brain in all life's finer things And seek the compensation which that sort of venture brings.

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Education Starts Long Before School ys. The Really Importent Time in Early Life is William Baby Begins to Think for limself.

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Learning to Talk.

ow, of course, comes the most in-

oise which follows.

All mothers will tell you that their en ily to remon for himself. bables are very wise. They abound in an instinctive wisdom, which, being given to them naturally at birth, ha as its main objective the obtaining exactly what they want.

For this purpose in early days th lungs are employed frequently and fully, but gradually the little one be gins to think and act for himself. is sheer delight to all parents to watch this development, the stages of which can be marked by the baby's power to do certain things, and to puzzle ou problems which, to the infant mind are full of pitfalls.

Wise mothers will tell you that a soon as baby is born you can tel whether he is mentally perfect by put ting some small round object-it use to be a half-sovereign in the old days into the wee open palm: If baby in mediately closes his chubby finger have no further need to worry abou

Smiles and Tears.

A really healthy baby should beg "tick-tick" is taken away his soun lungs should come into play.

Between the sixth and ninth mont baby should be found trying to li things for himself, and as the first a niversary of his birth comes round should be able to lift quite heavy to and other things, which were nev

Tropical African Facts.

"I define tropical Africa as bell that central portion of the contine which lies to the south of the Great Shara Desert and to the north of the Zambesi river," gaid the Hon. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., in a speech at t Royal Society of Arts meeting recon od in its fournal

"This vast fer ile and well-water il stretch of the earth's surface couprises over 5,000,000 square mil Great Britain is 90,000 square miles Of this area nearly half is under B tish administration, being compristi of 1,000,000 square miles for the figh British territories in East Africa 1,000,000 square miles for the Angle Egyptian Sudan, and half a millid square miles for the British West Aft can colonies.

"After Great Bultain, with two and half million square miles, com France with 1,500,000 square miles in West Africa; Bolgium third with 90 600 square miles in the Congo: Ports gol fourth and Spain fifth. The B tish territories have an approximate aggregate population of 42,000,000, 1. about the same as Great Britain. The 12,000;000, as also have the Belgi territories."

Is He Rich?

On his ningty-ninth birthday fust inherited \$3,000,000. Is he richt Answer it by asking yourself if yel would trade places with him: Which would you cather be-penniless an twenty or millionaire and ninety-nine After all, life itsalt is the only real wealth. Money is valuable only as contributes to the abundance of life Youth and health nie vaduable 1

cause they contribute to the sar means the stored wisdom of expeence. What youth anticipates age members.

Both of them "have" it and both ; good. Ninety-nine years means ric ness of life Weel and still persons Twenty means alchness of fife yet Money is, at best, a minor tool

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Sentence Sermons.

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