The vast plain, and its soft undulating girdle of blue mountains were suf- the foliage, a hasty little slide, and head and entered, The merchant fused with the deep glow of a southern Beppicchia's merry face looked over spread out his wares on the counter sunset. The only shadow in the rich pervading color was the figure of a man on horseback, making his way curly black hair her eyes sparkled with beads and earrings. He also tried to lightly along the white road between the great cactus hedges. Nureddu, the little, long-tailed black mare, stepped broidered scarlet sleeve and the white the bare suggestion of ornaments for as though shod with velvet, and her rider sat as if he were part of the steed. Against the red and yellow sky waistcoat scarcely relieved the sombreness of his attire.

less trust, by moving rapidly, but she might have followed her own hest, for Antonio Sairo was not thinking of his bought all the treasures of America," horse's gait. Castles were building un- she exclaimed pettishly, clasping the der the Phrygian cap.

"If she says yes, Priest Mauro shall morrow. Ah, what red lips she has, little dove of my heart,! And for Maria Luisa and Mari' Angela say she not if they had lips and teeth like them. One would have something one the dusty, deserted road. those-and how it plays in her eyes! | could keep always." With a house of her own she will make more baskets and bread-sieves in an hour than they do in a day." Sairo's the blood of my heart! eves softened and deepened; he already saw the girl weaving asphodel under his own reed ceiling. He laid his hand on Nureddu's neck, and gave a peculiar whistle.

be too late to see her."

The gentle creature sprang forward and bore Antonio Sairo like a racer over the plain, but, as they crossed hear the beat of her heart, and his an intersecting road a man started up still.

cept that, instead of close black | brace, had dropped her shawl, and for breeches, he wore dirty loose white trousers fastened into the gartered gaiters at his knee.

Antonio frowned.

"You startle one, Deledda."

"One would not have thought you the man, Sairo, to be frightened because a friend waited for you at cross roads." A little smile dawned in Antonio's

kind brown eyes, but he asked blunt-

"What will you, Deledda?"

five hundred francs for it." Antonio Sairo drew himself up proud-

"Who said my Nureddu was for sale! I would as soon sell my right arm." He stroked the mare's flanks caressingly. Nureddu knew who they were

talking of, but, with too much sense to ! "Your right arm would not bring five

fancy to the beast, and I am ready to do a foolish thing."

get my Nureddu; but my little dame and I do not part. Good-night, Deledda. May Madonna aid you to find a a little plaster of a man." horse to your mind."

Again Sairo gave his soft whistle, and the graceful mare flew forward like a bird. The man smiled to himself and patted Nureddu's neck.

"We know each other, eh! little horse of my soul ?" There was a neigh of pleasure at his touch, but no slackening of pace.

As they approached a village, the mare stopped of her own account close to the high garden of the first outlying house. A tree flung its branches over the wall, and from the midst of the foliage came the sound of singing in a high key.

De cavalleris isposa T'appo a bider, a nonna Prus bella de sa rosa, Prus sottile de sa canna It was rather a shrill voice, but man

and steed knew it, and Sairo colored with delight. "Beppicchia!" exclaimed he, "art

thou still here? Madonna he praised. I feared thou wouldst have gone in to cook the macaroni." A merry laugh pealed through the

"Dorrote cooks the macaroni. Zi Nanna says I boil it too soft. I was tickling the little donkey to make it jump around the mill, and the macaroni went to a pulp.'

Sairo smiled, and then his heart gave a jump in his throat as he said: But, Beppicchia, thou wilt have to learn to cook macaroni for thy hus-

came from the tree. sponse. "They will call thee soon to supper, and I shall not have seen thee

a tall. Come, look over the wall, Beppicchia. The stillness among the rosy pome-

mained unbroken. Sweet Beppicchia, forgive me. will cook the macaroni."

"I do not want any macaroni, laughed the damsel up the tree. what thou dost want," cried the lover, overjoyed to evoke an answer at last.

thee." After a slight pause a big red pome- Sairo had never been in Casteddu be- heard all the news there is.

glow of the dimpled cheek. Her customer supremely impassive. reveal the soft roundness of the arm rose before him, full of perplexed resting on the cold grey stone.

The garden was on a slope so that the swiftly moving silhouette resem- Sairo on Nureddu's back in the road be- and the twenty big gold beads were bled a design on an Etruscan vase, for low could just reach to the top of the selected, bargained over, and paid for, bled a design on an Etruscan vase, for low could just reach to the top of the parapet on which she leaned. In the and Sairo left the shop with his head and Sairo left the shop with his head was given to him by Lafitte's pirates around her waist and dragged her levening. light her beauty was more factored under his velvet waistcoat long sable cape of the Sard peasant, maddeningly tempting than ever be- fastened under his velvet waistcoat. Even the smooth dark green velvet fore, and the blood surged hotly under He felt as though it was Beppicchia's his dark skin; but he curbed his pas- little hand on his heart, and he already sion for fear of startling her, and held tasted the delight of fastening the a good humor. "Uncle Jolly" was her into the ship's cabin. Jolly did up a bunch of purple "lilies of the necklace around her smooth throat. Nureddu repaid her master's whip- field." A little cloud of disappoint- The sights of Casteddu were nothing ment fell on the laughter of her lips to him at that moment, and he passed

> "One would have thought thou hadst flowers with listless fingers.

His face fell. "Treasures do not grow on the make the demand of Pietro Pintus to- mountains, almond of my heart. I

would you have?" laughter, holy Madonna of Bonnaria, displeased. She reached over and his legs shot from under him there is not such another. No wonder | caressed his dusky cheek with her fin-

"Dear Antonio, it is only that flow-

Sairo's pleasure revived at her touch. "Sweetest, say what thou wouldst Beppicchia beamed like a child and

bent over until he felt her warm young breath on his cheek. "Antoniuccio, how good thou art! I could not ask any one but thee. Listen,

friend of mine. Sabina Santoru was married to-day, and such a corredo she "Up, little horse of mine, or we shall had! Such earrings! And a necklace -such beads, big as walnuts! Antonio, how would a necklace look on She bent so close that he seemed to

brain whirled. He rose up in his stirrups, and flung his arms about her; gently. from behind the cactus hedge and but when the startled girl drew back, planted himself in their path. Nu- and he saw the surprised look in her reddu shied slightly, and then stood eyes, sudden remorse smote him. He fall back into his saddle, and gazed up in a reaction of penitance, at the girl He was dressed like the rider, ex- who, in the impetuosity of his emthe first time in her life stood bareheaded before him. The twilight had faded, but the new moon threw a cold radiance over her figure, and he felt as though he had desecrated the Vir- hand, caressing the little box, or feastgin of Bonnaria.

Beppicchia had never liked him so much before.

Mari 'Luisa Saire was grating cheese | lace should not be named. on the tough macaroni, which was like | "It is to be a surprise for little Bepwet rope to eat. Overhead, a little picchia," he said, over and over to himboat-shaped iron lamp hung from the self, and in spite of his pain he was reed ceiling, flickered dimly, scarcely almost happy. On the twentieth night, breaking the gloom in which her as he pressed his hot brow to the fresh "To buy that horse. I'll give you brother, Antonio sat, awaiting his sup- linen pillow, he dreamed of Beppicchia,

"She shall have the necklace!" ham- a smile on his lips. mered itself persistently over and over Though late in November the air was he realized that they were all in dan-sister for a moment. in his brain.

day," said he at last.

corredo! I went to carry my basket of open eagerly. He knew it was written of ferocious-looking men with swords speak plainly enough for her mother to interfere, only stood still and listened. grain with your bottle of Moscato at Mari' Luisa's dictation, but surely land pistols in their hands sprang on understand the cause of her sudden stuck in the middle, and I saw it all. there would be a little message from The jewels were something to make Beppicchia. Slowly he spelled it out, hundred francs in a hurr," said the one melt with desire. There must being better horseman than clerk:other sneeringly, "or your horse either, have been a thousand francs worth of Brother of mine,-Madonna be of that matter, but I have taken a gold stuff. Cucureddu went up to praised thou didst not kill thyself. I men and many children in the cabin. making an investigation of the room. Casteddu for it all, and they say the have put two candles on the shrine of Some were praying, while others were A woman's cloak and hat, which hung necklace and earrings alone cost a Saint Gavino. They came out of the "It would not be foolish if you could Mamma mia! how true the saying, Priest Mauro writes this and salutes would have wrung pity from a heart shadow, was what Miss Paulson had 'Some everything, and some nothing.' thee. A also salute thee and likewise of stone. It is hard for one to believe seen and caused her terror. Dowry, corredo, house, husband, that Mari' Angela does the same. I sal- that anything in the shape of a human

put the macaroni on the table with beast up to the Nebida mine, and at an audible sigh.

in Antonio's ears, alternating with the by the bushes and scrambled up again, imperative words. "She shall have the but Nureddu went down into the sea. necklace," and still the bewitching Deledda has made the domanda for face gleamed on his sight full of its Beppicchia Pintus, and they are to be dimples and roguish laughter. He maried as soon as the publications a pocketful of gold." They threw him could not sit still, he pushed his plate can be made. Mari' Angela says he up on the deck and went on into the aside, and went out into the little shed has inherited a lot of money, but one cabin of the ship. The negro boy saw She was of a nervous disposition." which belonged to Nureddu. Arabian | hears so many things. blood flowed in Sairo's veins; he leved | "Mari' Angela sends her salutations his horse like a brother, but a fever and so do I mine. have bartered his soul to please Bep- | ter. picchia.

"Nureddu, she wants the necklace so," he murmured apologetically. The through the ward. mare looked up at him with wonder in | "My Nureddu, it was for her I beher soft black eyes, She felt there traved thee!" was trouble in the air, so she rubbed | The cherished golden earrings and her nose against his hand, to show she | beads flew glistening through the sunhad perfect confidence in him, and lit air and fell with a faint tinkle into then she waited patiently while he cur- the court below. ried her carefully, took down the bridle and saddle, and finally led her out into the cool darkness. Nureddu thought it very queer, but she did not even neigh her surprise-knowing her master wanted the thing kept quiet, she was not the beast to betray him. When they were clear of the town, Sairo mounted and rode steadily to Domus Novas, the mud village in which Deledda lived.

Cagliari or Casteddu, as it is called by the Sardinian peasant, for whom it There was a dead silence; no answer swarming with people, as Sairo walked tends to develop the lead mine. up the Contrada Costa, his gun on his Beppicchia, come down," begged arm, and five hundred francs in his the young man, but he obtained no re- pocket to buy the beads for Beppicchia. In the low jeweller shops on either hand the earrings and necklaces which she had described were profusely displayed, and with them, were exhibited rows of the big, double gold granates and small green leaves re- buttons with which the men fasten their shirts, and the sleeve buttons, by the world is published weekly at Ath- of the pirate officers, and implored him whose relative number the women of the world is published weekly at Ath- of the pirate officers, and implored him in Gorman in the Campidano gauge each other's ens. Its contents are written entire- to spare her life, offering him her jew- in Germany. The motive power is to be wealth. The art of making the deli- ly in verse, even to the advertisement. els and promising him a large sum of furnished by a balloon attached by able cate gold work crusted with designs "Beppicchia, sweet creature, tell me of minute grains, and called grana of minute grains, and called grana sarda, seems to have been transmitted First Newsboy-There goes a gent, The child was crying, and the merci-less demon wrenched it from her arms 6.000 feet. The from the ancient Phoenicians and to Chase him.

granate fell crunching through the fore, and he felt dazed by the people HE SAILED branches. It would have struck An- and the magnificence of the steep nartonio Sairo on the head, but Nureddu row street, but the Sard has an Oristepped deftly aside, and the fruit ental aversion to showing any surburst on the ground, scattering its prise or admiration, so he carried his clear garnet seeds in all directions. baretta high and stalked along as if he Again there was a rustle, a gleam of considered it all dust off his shoes. scarlet flashing its way down among At the last jeweller's he bowed his tall the lichened wall. She was an appari- and kept the assistant running backtion to fire the most cold-blooded. Be- wards and forwards, comparing the neath the black shawl drawn over her size and workmanship of different bewitching gaiety, and the dark back- entice Sairo with some of the mascuground threw into relief the peach-like line ubttons, but here he found his one beneath it were turned back to himself, little Nureddu's great sad eyes

through the city with unsseing eyes. He burned with impatience to get back to Beppicchia and have her for his very own. Priest Mauro should stipulate of Peter Pintus that the marriage

long stride broke into a run. With brought you all there was. What eyes glued on the horizon, he sped Beppicchia did not like to see people his feet. All at once he slipped, and of the buccaneers of the gulf. These

"Cursed fig skin!" he ejaculated, but port. The gun went off in his fall, dis- fitte's pirates, and that he was one of Upon one occasion, while his master cannot do anything else—they would ers fade so soon, and one cannot wear charging itself in his side, and he sank, the oldest mortals on earth when

> have. I would get it for thee, if it took pital. He was all bandaged and have be fields at that early day by the took the negro to New Orleans and swathed and by the side of his narrow swathed, and by the side of his narrow iron bed, sat a plain, gentle-faced nun. overseers on account of his great age. was purchased by Marsden, who

> > The young nun drew the soiled, blood-stained box from the sleeve of trembling fingers he pulled it open; Orleans in the year 1821. The old ne- trated than in a remark he made just the treasure within lay there shining gro well remembered and confirmed and safe. The Sard looked up with him. The care of his wound was little, Spaniard had won him but the safety of Beppicchia's jewels

The doctor says it will be three weeks before you will be well enough to leave the hospital."

over his fevered eyes. He was too weak too protest Antonio Sairo's first thought in the "How Beppicchia will smile when I give her the gold things!" He kept them jealously under his own

ing his eyes on their richness. To spare Mai' Luisa anxiety, Antonio let Sister Orsola write her of his accident, but he begged with feverish intensity that the earrings and neck-

and he awoke the next morning with

still balmy, and Sister Orsola had "Sabina Santoru was married to- thrown open the windows to let in a

girl has them all-though Cucureddu is ute that good soul of Sister Orsola being could have been guilty of such In spite of the last clause Mari' Luisa | sell Nureddu ? Deledda took the poor | upon their defenseless victims. The "Five or six hundred francs," hissed slipped over the cliff. Deledda caught

consumed him that night, and he could | "I declare myself your obedient Sis-Maria Luisa Sairo. 'By the hand of Priest Mauro." A bitter cry of keen agony rang

-Mary Argyle Taylor.

ENRICHED BY A DREAM.

Henry Small, a farmer of Brighton ago that a deposit of lead ore was lobeen negotiating for the lease and has his grave.

A COSTLY PIPE.

The pipe smoked by the new Shah of Persia on state occasions is set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds of the costliest kinds, and is stated to be

REMARKABLE NEWSPAPER.

OPPOSITION. overjoyed to evoke an answer at last. Irom the ancient rhoemcians and to Second Newsboy-No use. Just saw and hurled it into the sea. The poor in a small car running on rails, and him come down; see what I have brought be peculiar to the Sardinian jewel-

THRILLING REMINISENCES OF NEGRO CENTENARIAN.

Was a Slave of the Pirate Chief-How He Plank.

HOUSTON, TEX., March 9 .- An old have wrung mercy from anything but negro, whom the white people believed a heart of iron, many of the children to have been much more than 100 years | were thrown into the sea, where there old, died a short time ago. The negroes called him "Old Pirate," from the fact gathered around the ship. that he never tired of talking of his One beautiful young lady marched At last the broad, long pearl earrings adventures at sea. To the white people with her head erect and a scornful he has always been known as "Uncle and when hear it the captain when he was a boy, from the fact that from him and throw herself into the that he was sprightly and always in | sea. Two ugly brutes seized and forced carefully looked after in his old age by the white people with whom he has pirates throw the dead body of a weever been an object of great interest. man into the sea. Many of the descendants of the wealthy family to whom he belonged when slave, are still living, and there are few of them who have not sat at the who listened with expanded eyes and When he was clear of the town, his old man's feet when they were children and listened to his blood-curdling limited intelligence to have invented along, unheeding the ground beneath stores of the revelries and cruelties many of the terrib'e stories which he people are firm in their belief that the the words were drowned by a loud re- old negro made many voyages with Ladied. When the war broke out in 1861 When the game ended Jolly found that Antonio Sairo came to his senses in Uncle Jolly belonged to the Marsden he had a new master. This man was the accident ward of the Cagliari hos- estate, and he was excused from work a Spaniard and a great gambler. He "Where is my parcel?" asked the One of these overseers, who is still brought him back to Texas. He was living, says that Col. Marsden told him | held in great esteem and well cared that his father bought old Jolly from life. There was a tinge of humor in her habit, and laid it by his side. With a Spaniard in the slave mart in New his composition, never better illusgratitude to the woman bending over the statement, and added that the

AT A GAME OF CARDS

"When can I go?" he asked more played on Galveston Island with his former master, who was a great man among the pirates. There are many Took the Shadow of a Cloak for the Pre people living who have heard the old His eyelids quivered, and then closed negro tell the story of his life with most minute particular.

> family and the negro boy, Jolly, along. of her parents. ger of being murdered. The ships drew | An instant later a frightful scream the deck, and he ran below to tell By this time other members of the negro said that he could not bear to a cutlass, but another interposed, remarking, "Don't kill him; he is worth

MANY DEAD MEN lying in their blood on the decks, and she was scared to death. he noticed the captain and several of the sailors standing in a group, guarded by pirates. The women and children and two or three men who had been found in the cabin were dragged on pirates sailed away.

step and with his head erect. The wo- per . men and children now realized that they were to be drowned in the sea, and they began to pray and moan piteously. One poor woman pressing a ship and sprang overboard. Jolly's loon.

curiosity prompted him to follow her to the ship's side, where he saw her rise upon a wave and grasp ber infant in her arms. He felt some satisfaction in knowing that the poor mother sank to rise no more with her little baby

CLASPED TO HER BREAST The sailors walked the plank one at. ter another, all but one, who was Was Captured by Buccaneers When a permitted to join the crew. The poor Small Boy-Crew and Passengers of the women had to be forced and dragged Ship He Was on Eorced to Walk the on the plank. They clung to the knees of the pirates, and begged and implared for their lives in a way that would were snapped up and crushed in the jaws of a swarm of sharks that had

not see this pretty girl alive any more, but a few days afterward he saw the

This is but one of the many stories that the old negro used to relate from a his chimney corner on the old plantation to wondering white children, palpitating hearts. It would have been impossible for a man of Uncle Jolly's repeated thousands of times through a long life, without ever changing a

Jolly changed masters many times. he was playing cards, he called Jolly, and made him stand on the card table. placed him in the slave mart, where he for by the white people during his long before he died. A lady asked him what he wanted written on his tomb. He replied: "I dunno, Missis, 'less you write, 'Here lies a good old pirate.'"

GIRL FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

sence of a Man in Her Room.

Elizabeth Paulson, aged eighteen the pirates over and over during the years, is dead at Chicago, from the eflast half a century, and they say that fects of fright. Such is the opinion of morning, and last thought at night he was never known to vary in the the attending physicians and the Coroner's jury after listening to testi-According to this story he was born mony of her family.

a slave on one of the islands of the Miss Paulson, was the daughter of West Indies. When he was 10 or 12 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulson, respected years of age his master started on a German people. She was a comely voyage to New Orleans, taking his young woman and was the special care

One day, shortly after they had left Last Friday evening Elizabeth and a the island, a big ship sailed close to younger sister, Thora, were alone with them and began to fire big guns. The their mother. When the two girls went women and children began to cry and to their rooms to retire they took no scream and cling to the men. He heard light with them, because their chamber his master say that they were pirates. was but a step from the living rooms. He had no idea what that meant, but Thora found occasion to go back to the other part of the house, and left her

flood of early sunshine. One bright closer together and the people in came from the room and Elizabeth Mari' Luisa had been longing for an ray fell on the stand at his side, and both vessels began to fire guns and rushed out, calling piteously for help. there lay a letter directed to him in pistols. After a few moments the Mrs. Paulson ran to her assistance, but opportunity to begin:—
That she was, and, Antonio, such a Priest Mauro's hand. He broke it pirate ship ran alongside and hundreds it was some time before the girl could board, uttering savage yells and curses. terror. At length she was able to say Jolly saw his master fall fighting on there was a strange man in her room.

his mistress. There were several wo- family had arrived, and they joined in embracing their little ones and weep- on the wall so that the light from a good five or six hundred francs. pack thou hadst behind the wheat mill. ing and moaning in a manner that neighbouring gas lamp cast a strange

For a time the matter was taken by the family as a good joke, but all efwho wrote the letter. Why didst thou cruelties as these monsters perpetrated forts to calm the girl proved futile and her condition became serious. She seemed to be in constant terror and nothing the turn of the road the poor thing witness the agonies of the women and could relieve her of that frightful children, and he returned to the com- vision. Symptoms of epilepsy developed. panionway, where he met several of the periods of unconsciousness grew the pirates. One struck at him with more protracted daily, and Friday she

The attending physician said: "There seem to be no doubt, Miss Paulson's death was caused by fright. Mr. Paulson, the father of the young girl, said that he had no doubt that

GOLD REATING.

The process of preparing gold until deck and driven aboard of the pirate it is reduced to a thickness of 1-280,ship. The captain and a half a dozen | 000 of an inch is necessarily elaborate. of the crew who had escaped the mas- The gold is first cast into ingots 4 inches and children were driven below. The in length and 1 inch in width, which pirates at once began to loot the doom- | weigh from 10 to 17 ounces, according ed vessel, and several hours were spent to thickness. It is then passed bein transporting the booty to the decks | tween polished rollers, worked by steam of the pirate ship. Late in the even- until it forms a ribbon 28 yards long, ing the ship was set on fire and the and 1-800 inch thick. These ribbons are them cut into 180 pieces, 1 inch square, Little attention was paid to the ne- and placed between vellum, and then Township, Pa., dreamed twenty years gro boy, and he was permitted to wan- the real business of the gold beater is der about as he pleased. The pirates begun. He beats for half an hour with spent the night in singing and drink- a 20-pound hammer, making the inch cated on the farm of David Irons, on ing. The next morning the pirate cap- square into 3 inches square; then these Brady's Run. Four years later he tain, followed by several officers stum- pieces are quartered, becoming 1 1-2 secretly prospected and found a de- bled on deck, and then the negro boy inches square. He beats again for one posit of lead. For sixteen years he has witnessed a scene that haunted him to and a quarter hours, until the 1 1-2inch square becomes 4 inches square. sums up the glories of the world, was Just succeeded in closing it. He inforward deck of the ship, preparatory and beaten and finally cut to proper to walking the plank. The captain size, viz., squares of 3 3-8 inches, of a was the first one ordered to walk out. | thickness (or rather "thinness") 1. He folded his arms across his bosom | 280,000 of an inch, and in this shape the and moved to his death with a firm leaf is lifted into books of tissue pa-

A BALLOON RAILROAD.

During the coming summer a new money. The monster tore a gold chain to a rail running up the face of the from her neck, and began to curse her. Hohenstaufen Mountain, near Reichenless demon wrenched it from her arms 6,000 feet, The excursionists will ride him come out of a barber shop. He's mother at once ran to the side of the drawn by the upward pull of the balA LIVING FLY TRAL

one all Alligator That Caught More or Less, at a "The big alligator in our me

the old circus man said, "dids take his feed very well. Som wouldn't open kis mouth time, and then we had to strategy. Alligators are tive about the nose. When gator wouldn't open his used to rub the top of his gently. That always made and he'd throw back his like a cellar door on hing we'd throw a chunk of beef, pounds or so, down his th down would come the cellar again, and he would swallo In that way we used to give twenty-five pounds of beel ing without much difficult The old alligator was flies. You might think a pretty small game for alligator, and one fly wou this old alligator would th per jaw back and go to ently. Flies would light a the alligator's mouth ju as they would anywhere when there was about a the alligator would shut down with the flies all soon he'd throw the cell set the trap again. "I've often thought to would make good fly trap Of course you'd want to ke

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