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That sends you home befogged and queer

In that ever-green state

of b e e r i n g.

—Indianapolis Journal.

A MIXED JENGLE.

What makes most persons smile

At the "poems" of to-day

Is that ever-green state

Where the last lines

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was about to resume his own different

way, when the voice of Tonio Ravelli

was heard, with its Italian extra "ta" to

the short words and a heavy emphasis

on the final syllable of the long ones.

"Mistral Heath," he said, "I saw a

your affectionate parting wees Mees

Warriner."

Gerald had just then the mind of a

culprit, and he began to explain apolo-

getically: "It was cowardly in me to in-

sult a defenseless girl. She didn't in-

voke it. I'm ashamed of myself."

He hardly realized to whom he was

speaking. The two men were walking

rapidly, Ravelli taking two strides to

one of the bigger Gerald, in order to keep

abreast.

"You should be ashamed—you—a

scoundrel."

As much of jealous fury and venomous

malice as could be vocalized in six words

was in Ravelli's sudden outbreak. Gerald

was astounded. He turned upon his com-

panion, caught him by both lapsels of his

coat and shook him so violently that his

boot soles pounded the ground. Ravelli

staggered back upon being loosed, and

threw one arm around a tree to steady

himself.

"I didn't mean to hurt you," said Ger-

ald, "but you shouldn't be reckless with

your language. Perhaps you don't know

what scoundrel means in English."

"I saw you—a kiss her hand."

"Did you? Well, do you know what

it do to you, Ravelli, if I saw you kiss

her hands—as I did—without her con-

sent? I'd write your miserable neck-

now, what are you going to do to me?"

"I am a-going to keep you."

The blade of a knife flashed in Ravelli's

right hand as he made a furious onslaught.

But the stronger and quicker man gripped

both of his assailant's wrists, threw him

violently to the ground and tortured

him with wrenches and doublings until

he had to drop the weapon. In the en-

counter the clothes of both men were

soiled, and when Ravelli regained his feet

blood was dripping from his hand. The

blade had cut it.

"You meant to kill me," Gerald ex-

claimed.

"I said so," was the sullen, menac-

ing response.

"And with my own knife," and Ger-

ald, picking up the knife, recognized it.

"You've own knife—so one at you

carve a Mary's hand with so lovingly."

Ravelli had retained it since the pre-

vious afternoon, when he had picked it

up from Mary Warriner's desk. Its

blade was now red with blood, as Ger-

ald, picking up the knife, recognized it.

"You cowardly murderer!"

"Murderer? Not a yet. But I meant

to be."

Ravelli turned off by the cross path

and Gerald passed on.

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turned to the furnace, and with them

came Gerald Heath.

"I met Eph yonder where the path

crossed, not a hundred yards from here, a

little past midnight," Gerald said. "He

was terribly excited. That was after he

had tried in vain to telegraph a crazy

message. Evidently his delusion, that his

whole life was condensed into a brief

space, had driven him to a frenzy. He

spoke of walking to Dimmersville, but I

tried to quiet him, and he disappeared."

Dimmersville was a town about ten

miles distant, in a direction opposite to

that from which the railroad had work-

ed its way through the mountains. No

wire connected it with Overlook, and

there was no public road for the nearest

thing of the way, although a faint trail

showed the course that a few persons

had taken on foot or horseback.

"Very likely Eph has gone toward

Dimmersville," Brainerd argued, "and

we must try to catch him."

Before the order could be specifically

given a horse and driver arose over the

edge of the level ground and came into

the midst of the assembly. The man in

the saddle had a professional aspect,

imparted chiefly by his smoothly shaven

face. In this era of mustaches a hairless

visage is apt to be assigned, to a clergy-

man, who shaves thus from a motive of

propriety; an actor who does it from

necessity, or somebody who aims at

facial distinction without the features

suitable to that purpose. A countenance

of which it can only be said that it has

one nose, one mouth and two eyes, all

placed in inexpressive nonentity, and

which is dominated utterly by hair on

the head, is a face that is not a face.

Facial distinction without the features

SECURING THE COAL LANDS.

Useful Information as to Necessary Steps in Acquiring Title.

The Laws Set Forth in Concise Form--The Rights of Individuals and Associations.

The subject of coal lands in Washington, already important, is daily assuming more significant and promising proportions.

There are certain limitations as to the character and amount of the land as well as to the persons permitted to enter the same.

If only part of the land is within this limit the price of each subdivision; the greater part of which is within the limit, is \$20 per acre.

This preference right is given to individuals and associations, properly qualified, who have opened and improved any coal mine and are in possession of the same.

This section, however, gives to any association of four or more persons who have expended not less than \$1000 in working and improving any mines the right to enter 640 acres.

In order to secure the rights given under this section it is necessary that the claimants file their declaratory statements before the register of the land office within 60 days after date of actual possession and commencement of improvement or 90 days after the filing of the plat or survey in the case of unsurveyed lands.

If land is more valuable for other minerals than for coal, it cannot be entered as coal land. Section 2325 of the statutes expressly reserves lands valuable for mines of gold, silver or copper, and it is held that lands which are sufficiently valuable for these minerals cannot be purchased as coal lands.

It should be stated that no person can have an individual entry and an interest in a purchase by an association.

Lands containing valuable deposits of coal or mineral cannot be legally entered under the timber, homestead or pre-emption law, if the existence of these deposits are known to the entryman.

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He is said to be Under Financial as Well as Political Obligations to Squire and That He Lied for Political Effect.

Tacoma News--The 1st of February has passed and yet Governor Ferry has not returned as promised.

Governor Ferry was prostrated when he left the state, surrendering all his official duties into the hands of Lieutenant Governor Laughton who had his confidence.

THE QUEER WAR CLAIMS.

Peculiar and Laughable Reasons Given in Applications for Pensions.

Every Ailment Known to Medical Science, and Some that are Original, Included in the Category.

The oddity of human nature has found an apt illustration in some of the many claims for pensions that have been received under the new law.

Under the provisions of the recently passed dependent pension law it is only necessary for the claimant to show that he is incapacitated from manual labor.

The widow of a man who shouldered a musket in the Pennsylvania reserves wanted a pension, and was asked if her husband was ever wounded.

Being asked to explain the circumstances surrounding the wounding of her better half, she said he cut his foot while splitting wood.

One Gioranna, a member of the well known Garibaldi Guard, recites in his application for pension that he was "probed" by a rebel bayonet at the Bull Run fight.

There are thousands of others equally queer.--Washington Post.

THE QUEEN'S LATEST OFFER.

A Free Education or One Year's Travel in Europe.

In The Queen's "Word Contest," which the publishers of that magazine announce as the last one they will ever offer.

And to follow this interesting question to its last step, what is the weight of \$1000 or \$1,000,000 in pennies?

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

A List of the Big Winning Harness Horses for the Year 1904.

The 4 year old trotter Margaret 8, was the most successful campaigner of 1904 in the way of money winning, her eleven races netting her \$12,020.

The great California filly won six races, was second in one, third in two, fourth in one and distanced in one.

Another veteran in West Virginia thinks he should receive a pension because, as he states it, during the war he fell off a thirty foot bridge.

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