

till in Rome she was attacked  
which after many weeks of

age of sixty-five. Her funeral was by the eminent Canova, who came to her coffin, and in the presence of the two last pictures before her death; and so man made her exit from the world which she had experienced a variety of fortune than far more than the majority of its toilers.

---

**The "Dunes"**

Having made up my mind to rise from the dreamy little

where I was stopping, along which I had heard so much. I took my backpack and started off. I had only to keep to the coast line for about two miles without the least possibility of the road, I should reach it, which I meant to halt. At the top of the low cliffs, I went through a little fishing village down on to the sands, from where, some fifteen miles off, I reached the beach, which marked my objective.

And here began my expedition. This is the name of the sand-hills forming the border on the flat coast on which I was stretching from Harlem—well along way south of Boulevard, I noticed that they formed a line, which marked, no doubt, the highest tides. It was there they were formed. The blowing off the sea carries inland particles of sand of which all the dunes are composed, and lets them drop where the wind ceases, or when some obstacle to the surface thus formed is encountered.

ing. The highest beach on some extent, the form of making them undulate almost. A little way inland I found strange forms. In some of the patches of wild vegetation all that could be seen thick, coarse grass breaking the hills, and binding them together. Hills of beautiful snow. I could not have heard—that there was a traveler who found himself on a coast during a storm.

could lift into the air an outcry  
carrying it off bodily, to a  
distance with a loud noise.  
I heard stories of inland wild-  
fowl, and a continuance of high  
Still wandering along, I  
the frightful desolation of  
long left behind me the p  
firm, and there were now no  
the land but the tracks of  
land it had not been for these,  
have fancied myself in an  
As far as the eye could re-  
some dreary prospect inland  
the higher hills, forming a

... A Cold in the Head  
One of the most annoying  
the range of medical know-  
the head. But you would  
No newspaper which pub-  
cipes for complicated dis-  
in the most vague way, how-  
the head. No volume on p-  
to its relief. No doctor in

promised to know anything about the Wandering Jew of legends every household with snaps its feverish flogger in medical science. And promptly dodges, and is given man with a cold in his head fabric to contemplate. I from company. He is ban family circle. He loses his everything but a stove and were he called upon to tion it would be found. Heaven was a place where and cotton mills were about. His eyes are water-

light to his flesh, his nose  
flory red, and sorer than  
W. at he mostly fears is the  
spite of his most active endeav-  
to get into it; and he is less  
real his surprise at the pres-  
the family is subjected to,  
door open about two-thirds  
and establishes an almost in-  
rent of air about his legs  
back of the stove, with his  
coin shining above it, he puts  
handkerchief to the blaze  
into a mental calculation—  
first lose its moisture—his

blood. There he sits at the head of the bed, with a handkerchief as a flag of truce, and the fire in his head to tell him that he is not dead, and at night he goes scud-  
ding about in the cold hall, sneezing at every one who is asleep in the room, and with a terrible sneeze and floundering about under the quilted coverlet, dropping the handkerchief, which he has carefully located for just this purpose, and then nowhere to be found.—*Dickens*

---

**An Adroit Swordsman.**  
Pulaski, as it is well known, was a swordsman as he was a soldier.

manhood, and he ever rode  
fleet charger. During the  
American army through  
the darkest hour of our Na-  
he was pursued by a small  
cavalry the leader of which  
horseman, and mounted as  
Pulaski rode in the rear of  
and the British captain  
those he commanded.

The morning sun was  
casting oblique shadows,  
party entered a long, narrow  
having satisfied himself  
speed and command of his

Palaski rode as though in advance upon him, but he did not stir from his horse towards the sun on the ground.

As soon as he saw the stranger's horse, gain upon his horse's head, by his shadow about half the length of his body, he gave the sudden command, "Forward!"

His mathematical eye had measured the distance by the position of the man accurately, his position was such that he could back reach to his right arm and his stroke of his pursuer must strike at a much shorter distance than he had expected, the effect, that the pursuing one would be before he suspected that he was known or that a blow was

On the arrival, a few days later, the steamer *Southam* also from

observed a cat's tail protruding from an ornamental star on the side of the ship's cabin. On examination, the ship's cabin was found to be inside, half dead from the effects of the rats. It is supposed that the animal had been in the paddle-box before the boat was launched. In search of rats, and on the way, the cat had turned, jumped on a pile of straw, and half inch thick, to which it had attached itself. The voyage, the wheel was turned, and the cat was rescued.

thing the saucy Commercial did, so he pronounced anathema against it, and told the lambs not to read it. But they stray from the fold; they will read the anathematized journal; and the result has been to satirize it extensively and increase its popularity. It doesn't excommunicate who moved the fork.

A Jog and a hog of Penarth's food, by the score distress of the and sleeping streets together, sharraced.

fighting each other in the same

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a screen displaying a target. The target is a small circle, and the subject is required to move a stylus to touch the target. The stylus is connected to a force transducer, which is connected to a computer. The computer records the force exerted by the stylus and the position of the target. The subject is also required to maintain a constant force on the stylus throughout the movement.

















