Aubinois had lived in retire-ment at Carriers, hear Paria villa, situated in the midst of a sandy plain, dotted here and thure with sombre thickets. Their little garden was kept why he incessant watering.

we only by incessant watering. bung Madame Aubinet passed her ne la sewing and in the details of foung Madame housekeeping. The sole excitement of her life was the daily arrival of the train which brought her husband home from his business. He was a clerk in the Fureau of the Interior.

No one would have suspected that this blonde, fragile young woman who spent her time in monding hose and spent her time in munding hose and puttering over the kitchen stove was the daughter of Madame Sambrina, celebrated opera-singer, who, after a career of unprecedented triumph. had come to hide her ruin and the loss of her giorious voice in a deserted street of Vaughbrund. Yet such was the case.

The great singer, utterly broken with grief and despair, and retaining but the shadow of her former beauty no romnant of her musical power, was possessed at this time with a hatred of her former life and all its associations, Her little Lucile, now sbout sixteen, was in a boarding school, where she had received some asical training. But when Sambrina retired to Vaughbrand, she withdrew the girl from school, and forbade her ever to sing again--whether from the bitter memory of her own sufferings, or from some vague jealousy of the future, the poor child did not know. After six months of wretchedness, the opera singer took to her bed, and one evening, when she seemed to be ating, the girl, her sole attendant, though she had been allowed by her mother to know no one in the poor lodging house, ventured in her distress to knock at the door of M. James Aubinot, who occupied the neighboring

M. Aubinet was in. He was a large powerful fellow of twenty-eight or ie, employed even then in the minconscientious hard-working, punctual. Lucile related to him her agony, and he im diately followed her to her mother's bedside, and remained there until the poor woman was relieved from pain, and peacefully asleep.

The next day he came to inquire her, and the next, and the next. He was full of prejudices against women of her class, but the distress of these suffering ones appealed to his kind and simple heart. At last, he came to pity from his soul the mother and to love the young girl. Sambrina never spoke of her past, and the inexorable repugnance which she showed to it gave him confidence in her. When she fult herself to be dying, she called James Aubinet and her daughter to her, and whispered to him:

"It is finished! I am going away, I leave my daughter to your care. She ly. Perhaps she will be a great artist -but do all you can to prevent it. She must not live and die as I have done. It is too full of misery.

Aubinet solemnly avowed to her his love for her daughter, and his determination to make her happy. He felt sure that, as a wife and the mother of a family, she would never become an opera-singer. He comprehended

burdes. A year passed on and ad used up all their fittle sav-they determined to lease their a Singer little villa, and to take a small-

more

and in this extremity ?"

his wife to ascertain precisely what

She had never met this gentlen

accustomed submissiveness, she

wearing a cap set jauntily upon the

side of his head, met her at the door. He walked with her over the house,

numerating with teasing precisio

he repairs which he wished made

in the dining-room, he threw his hat

apon the table, while she signed the

barrassment, saying that she seldon

M. Brochard was amused at the

naivete of her words and replied gay

"No," she replied mournfully.

sing it, and I will accompany you."

shance upon the rack.

neunwhile with questions.

remblingly.

play when I went to school

the was only a plain country w

eded to her husband's wish.

in her power.

was wanted.

The

ant's name.

opera?

sight

cian ?"

to know?"

A sudden coldness came over her as he spoke. She took her leave bastily, and he saw her form fading away in had fled.

As she walked homeward, all ber confidence forsook her. Perhaps M. Thus the daily trips of the boy and his father to Paris were rendered Notwithstanding all these sacrific

ac-

however, they could scarcely make both ends meet. The school bills, the car fares and lunches, the clothing-all the little extras which come with She would always, she knew, loving wife, a devoted mether. She might sing four or five years, and then their trials would be over, and a life away from home-these were than the hard-working father they could retire to their little villa again, and all would be again as it could provide, although he worked at all sorts of extra jobs in order to now was

As she entered her home, she saw "What can I do?" thought the that she was late, but Aubinet and his son were in great good humor. "Do not stop to talk!" her husbr nother in distress, "to assist my husband

"We are starving! Get the first and talk afterward." She thought of the housework, ewing, all the innumerable little duties which she accomplished unaided. There seemed to be nothing else with-She obeyed with her usual docility, and when they were all cating busily, she remarked that she had that after-

noon attended to the business at the villa as he had requested. "And did you know," she added cautiously, "that Brochard is a director of a One day it became necessary to villa visit the villa to attend to some repairs which their tepant had sugrest-ed. His engagements did not permit him to go himself, and he requested theatre? Vaguely scenting danger, he an-

me, with your husband, for it will be

the contract as well as your own."

to have his signature to

swered coldy, "Certainly I know. "But you never teld me. and the thought of visiting the old "No-why should 17 How could

nome under its new conditions was nterest you?" There was a silence. Then her exvery painful to her. Still, with her citement would allow her to remain still no longer, though she felt that whatever she might say would not be tenant, richly clothed and

pleasantly received, and she began "Well," responded her husband still more peevishly, "what of that?" After this rebuff, she dared my nothing more for a long time. At the dessert was taken away, their sou

as follows

etired, and seeing that her husband's papers which were necessary. Then he passed the pen to him, and as she face had lost its frown, Lucile affected leaned upon the table while he wrote, to smile, and began with desperate courage, "Just fancy is! The gentle she mechanically read his name aloud, -"M. Frochard." She had never man seated me at the plano, and heard her husband speak their tenasked me to sing.

Aubinet's face knitted itself again "No, no!" he exclaimed brusquely, into scowls, and he leaned forward "My name is Brochard. Have you with an air of unwilling attention. not heard of me? Do you not know that I am the director of the French "And so I snng," she continues though her heart beat so that sh could scarcely breathe, "and you can-She excused herself with some emo sing at the opera."

went to Paris or read the papers,-"How much?" "You see," she hastened on, The pathetic smile on her and but could come home every night by protty face as she said this interested ast train. It would not make any he gentleman. He conceived a sud hange in our living-and he has ofion sympathy for her. She felt his fered me"-she paused, overcome by the sight of his livid, convulsed face-

indliness, but rose at once and made her way toward the vestibule. Her business was finished, and she knew 'he has offered me," she hurried on, forty thousand frances for the first hat it was time for her to go home, year As she passed the open door of the He burst into sardoule, incredulous parlor, however, she perceived, in the laughter.

"It is true," she repeated, stung by ery alcove where she had dreamed years ago of placing one, a plane. All his unbelief. "Go at once to the and see if it is not so." She finally convinced him that she or self-restraint vanished at the "A plano!" she exclaimed. "How

poke the truth, but his unhappiness loes it happen that you have a seemed to become greater and greater. she reminded him how the sum named would assure the fature of son-how it would lighten his y. "It is indispensible for the trainown labors, how it would relieve them ng of my artists. Are you a musi-

ill. Then she stopped. Her h isband's nead had fallen on his hands upon the table, and he was weeping for the

time since their marriage.

"Where are those men? I asked MREAKS A HEROIC TALE RETULD "They a e in the barn,' he said, when he saw that I was in earnest "I ordered the corporal with for, men to guard the door of the house the distance, as spirities, as bowed. Details of the Capture I took the other men, still holding onto young Garrett, and surrounded the barn. The doors were locked with of Booth a padlock. Young Garrett told ing that his brother had the key. I ran around the barn to see if the men were properly posted. There was a sarry or crack at one side. I placed Sergeant Boston Corbett there. It was my in-tention to wait until daylight before before examining the inside of the?

Brochard had overestimated her tal-ent. Then her son—he was old enough now to have opinions—what would he say? And her husband—was it possi-ble that he would oppose her when he knew what an offer had been isnde to the ble that he would oppose her when he knew what an offer had been isnde to

Thrilling Incidents Repeated by the Captor, Now an Old Governmeut Servant,

He gave no the key, and I opened the door. I ordered Booth and Harrold Among the Tammany officeholders "I did not get any answer, so I vho will probably fall under Mayor dered Corporal Newgarten to pile som hay and brush against the side of th Strong's ax in due course of time is a man who took a leading part in the building and set it afire. apture of John Wilkes Booth in

April, 1865. He is Edward P. Doh-"Booth heard the order and called erty, general inspector of paving in the department of public works. He "'If you come back there, 1 is the officer who commanded the company of eavairy which tracked Booth to his hiding place after the assassination of President Lincoln, and although the tragic events of put a bullet through you.' "I suppose he meant if I came to the door. I again decided to wait until morning. But the men at the other end of the barn had acted thirty years ago are dim in some memories, Captain Doherty remembers overy detail of Booth's capture and promptly on my orders, and set

afire. leath. At the time of Lincoln's as-"I called out to Booth: assination he was in command of "'You'd better come out."

Co. G. Sixteenth New York Cavalry, "'For whom do you take me? stationed at Washington. During the exciting days following the assassinaisked. " 'It does not make any difference

ion squads of the troopers in Cap-I replied. "'I may be taken by my friends." tain Doherty's company were ordered a accompany the detectives. said, sarcastically. 'I am a cripple One day Captain Doherty received

and alone. Draw your men up at twonty-five paces and give me a chance for my life.' an order from General Howard to report to Colonel Baker, the chief agent of the war department, with "I did not come here to fight.

wenty-five men, well mounted, and inve fifty men, and can take you, with three days' rations and forage. "He waited a few minutes, then What happened Captain Doherty tells mid:

"I reported, and Colonel Baker gave "'Oh, captain! there is a man her who wants to surrender pretty bad "You had better follow his example me the photographs of John Wilkes Booth, Daniel E. Harrold, and others who were thought to be implicated. and come out too,' I answered.

"I was ordered to go to Fredericks "'No, I have not made up my mind,' he replied. "I then told Harrold to hand ou

examining the inside of the barn. But the men told me that they heard

voices and the moving about of mer

them as soon as possible. The oth Garrett boy was caught by a corpora

burg, where no troops had yet been. I moved down to the Sixth street wharf, and Captain Allen of the quarhis arms. ermaster's department furnished me "'I own all the arms,' said Root! with the steamboat John S. Ide and 'He has no arms. 1 may have to us

the necessary forage and rations. 1 told the captain to take me down the river as far as Aquia creek. On ar-"By this time Harrold was at door. I again commanded him t give up his arms. He said he ha riving near there I told him to run up to Belle Plain. I wrote an order none. I opened the door slightly, and

old him to put his hands out. I too him by the wrists and turned hi over to Corporal Newsarten. Just then I heard a shot. I thought Boos had shot himself.

"The hay in the barn, which had een set on fire at the other end, w Paxing up brightly. "Sorgeant Corbett had been lookin

through the crack where I had st loned him, and in the light of the fi he north side of the river. I halted to saw Booth raise his rifle to sho ne or Harrold as I caught hold o men to fix their saddles. A negro the latter by the wrists, when h surrendered. Corbett put his pistnent had gone up to Fredericksburg through the crack and shot at Boota intending to hit his arm and disabl iim so that he could not shoot me farrold. He was a spiendid marks to unsaddle and feed. I rode down man. But instead of hitting Booth in with a bugier to Port Conway. Here the arm, as he intended, he hit him

several ribs ACCIDENT SWALLOWING THE TONGUE. Cases of suffocation from worns in sometimes occur. A

the air passages sometimes occur. A boy, 5 years old, vomited a long, round worm. In the following night the child vomited agata, and was then Some Marvelous, but selzed with an attack of sufformation, in which he died. At the autopsy, a worm was found in the air passage or tube, doubled on itself and entirely

bstructing the air passage. Swallowing the tongue is anoth T the strange accidents that me lient men have met with, and cases a e op-Of Things That Befall record where suffocation has been caused by this accident. Some of these cases of tongue swallowin, oc-curred while the individuals were oping Record of Some of the Strangest

maneous combustion of the man body is still doubted by om-medical men, yet it is conceded that there occasionally occurs an 3 mot-mally increased combustibility of the Spi ody, which may account for cas alleged spontaneous ignition.

Curious and strange accidents are In a work on spontaneous cot bus tion Dr. Ogden asserts that of t irty eported from time to time, and many of them would seem entirely incredifive authors who have treated of this subject five were entirely sception. ble had they not been given to us

bility only and twenty-seven bel eve i in spontaneous ignitability as we l THOSE MOST IN DANGER.

To burn the human body, under or dinary circumstances, is well k own

it that occasionally imparts to it so abnormal a susceptibility to flame? Here medical theories are still st fault. Laebig found that flesh satural ed in alcohol would burn only unt.

the alcohol was consumed. The attention of "heavy weight members of the community is called to the fact that it is generally the fact iderly, alcoholic subjects that have been shown to manifest abnormal form of wire, is wound on a big

Dr. Clendenen, coroner of La Salle county, Ill., relates a peculiar case of anis aperature had become clogged opontaneous combustion. He was tel-phoned to go to Seneca, a village in and Scanlan, the victim of this curious accident, seized the projecting he county, to hold an inquest on the wire in his hands, intending to free bodies of Mr. and Mrs. R., who were found dead in their farmhouse. On arrival he impanelled a jury of the most intelligent citizens, one of whom

attention was the peculiar sickenin, odor which pervaded everything it

loor by his bed in the room adjoining he kitchen. In the kitchen all the furniture was found in its usual place. A tallow candle on the table, one hird burned, appeared to have been extinguished by Mrs. R., as it was her

ustom to be the last to retire. A ho was found burned through the kitchen loor about two and cne-half by three feet square. ASTONISHING DISCOVERIES.

Upon examining this opening in the loor a mass of cinders was discovered m the ground beneath. Upon examning them they found the skull, the pinal bones of the neck and half of he spinal bones of the back, which and become reduced almost to cinders. they also found part of the thigh some and a large part of the hip bone and these also were almost buried inders.

The feet were found in the shoe he left one reduced to a cinder and 301 milly Portland he shoe partially calcined. The oth his m Ar Independence Ar Bipt foot and shoe were reduced to omplete cinder. The other pa ta at A bany and Corvallis, connect with inte he body were reduced to a very light inder, leaving no shape of the I smer Express train Gally (except Sundar) body. The clothing was eitire y 10 pm Ly Portland Ar Ban 35 pm Ar Newinnville Ly Supp burned. woman had weighed 12 The ounds. The remains, however, aft r Dregonian Rallway Division and naving been gathered together, were Portland and Yamhill Ry. staced in a box that would hold le than a bushel. The entire renaits Airlie mail Tri.weekly, weighed twelve pounds. The evidence disclosed the fac that Lo am Ly Portland Ar Mapa 20 pm Ly Monmouth by 746 an 36 pm 4 r Airlie Ly 766 an he woman had been a hadtud trinker, had drunk more than a qua 1 Through tickets to all points in the Easter Canada, and Europe, can be obtained d whisky during the previous day and was intoxicated when last seen tates, Canada, and Europe, can be obta from T. M STIVER, Agent Independent alive, at 8 o'clock at night. It apseared as if she had burned on the IL KOEHLER. ILER, E. P. ROGERS, Manager, Asst. G. F. & Pass. M. PORTLAND, OREGON. loor without a struggle. Why, however, the floor dil not

East arc South The SHAS A Hou - of the

Diving Cars on Ogies Ante ULLMAN BUFFETT SLEEPER econd-Class Sleeping Cars attac to all through trains,

West Side Division

Between Portland and Compile Mail train daily (except Sunday)

the action of the machine, as he had was a physician. The first thing that attracted special and about the large frame farmhouse where the deaths had occurred. Both he man and the woman, and more epecially the woman, were addicted to the excessive use of whisky. The man was found lying dead on the

The swelling, which had developed very rapidly, made it impossible for the surgeons to make a thorough examination, but on the following day when this had sufficiently subside they did so, and decided that he had a compound fracture of the bones of

the arm. There was no external injury of the skin, excepting a slight and triffing contusion a little above the wrist. It was so trivial, 2.at the surgeons gave no consideration, but decided to cut lown and take out what felt like a de tached piece of none. Ether was ad-ministered, an incision made, and to

the amazement of those present, instend of bone a piece of lead w're an uch in length and one-eighth of an nch in diameter was taken out. Piece after piece of the wire was emoved, till finally the total length of wire thus removed " aggregated

doven feet, the longest piece measuring two feet and the shortest onein the head, within an inch of the nce where the president had been parter of an inch. The wire was ound embedded under the muscles of the arm, and some of it had be ome wedged in between the bones of the lower arm. To cap the climax, and most remarkable of all, there was no racture nor injury of the bones, and canlan, as soon as the tearing of the nuscles has healed, will have as good an arm as ever. SNAKE IN HER ARM. A very curious and almost ineredible ase was that of a woman in South iarolina who had a live snake in her arm. This case was related to me by a reputable physician in Charleston, had he not vouched for it I ind should not have given it credence When the woman, who is of a prom ment family, first had her attention attracted to her arm it was by a bow shaped welt, not more than two inches ong. It grew to a foot in length and as large as a lead pencil. In the London Lancet some years igo a case was detailed of an idio the morning of April 26, 1865, when boy, from whose body was extracted Booth was shot. He died a few min juantities of slate pencil, from one to ntes before 7 o'clock the same morn wo and a half inches long; bits of ing. Although he was conscious al stick, pieces of rag and fragments o most all of the time he did not speak The boy speedily recovered. wool. after having shook his head and said Professor Agnew tells of a case n insane woman, in whose body wa "Those were the only words he found after death a pair of suspend uttered after he was shot. All th rs, several skeins of slik, three spools stories about the message for his cotton and two roller bandages. mother were made out of whole cloth Dr. Drewry, of the Virginia lunati "As soon as Booth died, I sent the asylum, gives the details of a very exroopers about the country to get a traordinary case. The lunatic was ; wagon. I took my two saddle-cloths large, robust looking colored woman. and had them sewed together for 46 years old, who for a long time had blanket. It was not until nearly suffered from a disorder that led the doctor to suspect the presence of foro'clock that the men found a wagon with a negro for a driver. We put eign substances in her body. Aston-Booth's body in it and covered it with ishing as it may seem, a "job lot" of the improvised blanket. Then we things, weighing, after having been taken out ninety-seven ounces, proved "We got to Belle Plain just as th the correctness of the doctor's sup steamboat John S. Ide was sailing picions. away, according to my orders, Bu It was a remarkable collection, in we signaled to her, and she came back. deed, and embraced such delleacies as We went on board and sailed for bits of stone, glass, slate, brick, but-Washington. There I turned over tons, fruit parkugs and clay. That the Booth's body to the officers of the iron woman had swallowed them waproven by investigation. Congress appropriated \$75,000 to pay TOOTH BRUSH IN HER BODY the rewards offered by the govern Dr. Hashimoto, surgeon general of ment for the capture of Booth and the Japanese army, tells of a woman. Harrold. It took a year for the heat ing of the various applicants for po-19 years old, who, in May, 1872, accidentally swallowed a Japanese tooth-brush. In March, 1873, an abtions of this reward. Every man woman and child who had given any information of even the slightest scess formed in the stomach region, which finally burst, and from it exvalue, and many who gave no infotended the pointed end of the brush. mation at all, received part of th The physician, after vainly attempting money. Captain Doherty received \$5,500, the largest amount given t to extract the brush, contented himself with cutting off the projecting anyone. Colonel Baker received about portion. \$3,200. The two sergeants, eight co-Although the opening healed after porals, and sixteen privates in Capthis, a disagreeable feeling continued. tain Baker's detachment, who wer the captors of Harrold, and one o Thirteen years later-in August, 1886 whom, Sergeant Hoston Corbett, killed -the pain and swelling returned, and about two months later another absouth each received sums ranging from about \$1,100 to \$2,200 each scess formed. On admission to the hospital, in October, 1888, two open-Two Washington detectives got \$1,000 each. Other claimants received smallings were found in the stomach region, at the bottom of one of which the probe came in contact with the for-Harrold was hanged with Mrs. Sm ratt, Payne and Atzerath, on July 7th. elgn body. Captain Doherty has a picture of Finally, on November 19, 1888, the patient was put under the influence nimself and Sergeant Boston Corbett of ether, one of the openings was entaken the day they got back to Wash larged and the brush extracted. Five ington. Captain Doherty is a big man. weeks later the openings had all Sergeant Corbett was a short, spare man, and looked something like an healed and the patient was restored to perfect health. Dr. John B. Tyler, of Kansas, Mo., relates a case of a man who, after AS TO SILVER PAYMENTS. arising in the morning, blew his nose violently, and to his horror his left Sonator Teller berates the adminieye popped out of the socket. With the assistance of his wife it was imration for not paying demands or mediately replaced and a bandage tied armly over it. He then saw Dr. Tyler, Whose silver? The treasury statewho found the upper lid much swollen and slightly discolored, but there was no hemorrhage. RESULTS OF COUGHING. An English jury, some years ago. wrestled with the question whether a man can cough himself to pieces. Evidence was adduced to show that under certain abnormal conditions of health bones may be

outhern Pacific (

California express trains run daily stor t all stations between Portland and all

continue to burn was a mystery.

pine joist against which the

nders lay was slightly cha

no other evidence of a blaze of found. The skull and hip bon

cally the only evidence by ould be told that a human h

FREAKS OF BULLETS

Builets have been known to a round a bone, as if the bene, b been broken, and been thus jeffe g-ther by the plinut lead in

tino a case, a bullet went

b dy without doing him any many him in Kneeling when firing the tave med the ribs, entering one

and manking its exit at the other

f list of its erratic course by i g and finally taking its dep from the other arm of that co

A very curious accident

a commercial traveler in

ation to his hotel in a gale of a

il pierced his eyeball and rules

THE IDAHO CHESTNUT

RAILBOADS

TIME TAPLE.

Seaton.

MI DRO .h.

depends ors and Monmonth Meters

Botse, Feb. C .- ... change in the

- United States senator today,

ho was walking from the

a he turned a corner an arrow struck him in the

p rfo uted soldier.

a the

Leaves Independence

7:00 8:10 9:3 11:15

on cremated there.

Chi P. N. Lv. Portland Ar. M. Rus F. S. Lv. Albany Ar. C. 205 A. M. Ar. San Francisco Lv 19 Roseburg Mail (Duly.)

done hundreds of times on former ocasions, by a sharp, strong pull. He had seized the wirs and given he usual pull and jerk, when an exlosion occurred, and Scanlan was urled to the floor, unconscious. FELT LITTLE PAIN. On the way to Bellevue hospital scanlan, in the ambulance, recovered his senses, and expressed himself as feeling all right, with the exception of little soreness in his left arm, at the

verts melten lead into wire. It is a steel box, into which the lead is poured, being then forced through an aperture one-eignth of an inch in diameter by a hydraulic pressure ix hundred tons. Reaching the air he lead becomes hard, and, in the

upon the highest authority. The case recently reported of a man who was admitted to Bellevue hossital whose arm it was supposed had ocen fractured by an explosion, but instead of which eleven feet of lead wire was found by the surgeons, may 1 to be no easy matter. What, then, is be recalled.

The n'an, a machinist, in the employ

of the East River Lead company, was

in charge of a machine which con-

wheel

True Tales

Humanity."

Events in the History of

Accidents,

of his happiness. It was not hard for him to promise to watch ceasiessly to avoid the Janger. The dying woman murmured, "Thanks," and preased his hand to signify her belief. TL ome evening-

would be the ruin

A year later, Lucile became Madame Aubinet. She was submissive and loving, and somewhat lacking in spirit, but her husband liked her all the bet ter for that. He invested all his little savings in the villa at Carriers, and asked her affectionately, "Are we not lodged like kings? Art thou content? "Oh, yes! only-"Only what?"

"If we could only go to the theatre now and then."

He scowled, and she looked troubled "Only once would do! Only once How I long to hear just one piece that my mother used to sing!" Her temerity surprised and alarmed

"In order to do that, you know," he responded gently. "we should have to dine and sleep in Paris-and that costs too much. Wait a little. Perhaps sometime we may be able to do it. But they never went.

She had no maid. All day she was busy about the housework and in the care of her garden. In the evening she devoted herself to her husband. She mid nothing more of the theatre. home.

When walls had been built about the garden, she gratified the irresistible desire to sing which was always springing up within her. At first, the sound of her own voice frightened her. Then she would grow bolder and fill the air with trills, like a lark intoxicated with his own music. At such times, if her husband heard her, she saw a shadow settle upon his face. Sometimes he would say to her gently, "Remember what your mother said, and sing no more Just think how she suffered for her singing!" Then Lucile would stop, filled with inexpressible sadness.

When she had been married thirtee months, a babe was born. One eve ring when she was holding him upo tate, but let forth her whole voice her lap in the garden, her husband said to her, "I have made a little more 107 than usual this year. I would like to spend it to give thee pleasure. What had lived a moment of that happiness there that thou desirest most of OATS.

Blushing, she turned to him, but she said nothing. "What is it? Tell me thy wish?"

"But it is something which thou dost not like."

"Never mind. Tell me just the "Hire a plano for me, for just one

month! I have not played since I was at the boarding-school. Oh, James, if thou only knewest how it would please

It was plain that she had made him suffer. He dropped upon the bench beside her and after repeating again to her the dying words of her mother, h added to them a full expression of his did you learn to sing like this?" jealous fear that, even after all the proofs of tenderness and lovalty that she had given him, she might some day, if he did not discourage her in every possible way, become desirous to leave him, their home, their child,-

everything for the sake of the music which she loved so much. She comprehended him at last. His plained everything. affection, even his fears, touched her

Rapidly he drew from her an outline of her history. Then he kissed deeply. She promised to try to forget her hands again, saying, "You must her longings for a plano. Still, during enter the opera. With your voice and the long days, when she was alone wearing your mother's name, you will with her child, she could not help thinking of that which she loved so have a brilliant triumph. I will let you settle everything, and will pay much: and if she sometimes fancled that a cold had injured her voice, or you forty thousand francs the first that it was losing its sweetness, she year. After that you may make your could not rest until she had satisfied own terms."

Lucile, dazzled at the splendor of his herself of her mistake by a few trills. offer, felt all her daily care and is described by the Lancet has the The child was charmed with her sing ing. One day he said to his father, "Ah, if thou only knewest how my drudgery slipping away from her. She saw her dear son supplied with mother sings when thou art gone to all that he needed,-her home made luxurious,-her husband relieved of Paris!" But Aubinet received the inhis terrible burden of anxiety. And it was really true! She did have a not be mistaken for the ordinary botnocent remark with so stern a face that the child shrank from bim in it was really true! She did have a superb voice, and those strong and The little wife redoubled her exer- mysterious instincts which had urged

tirst bat I cannot call myself a musician aw the great veins in his neck swell now, though I still adore music." with the violence of his emotion. His "Ob, in that case," he began polite obs shook his whole frame. ly, "I should be most happy to have Then all her dreams fled. She saw you come up with your nusband out one thing-her husband weptand it was she who had made him She did not hear the formal words veep! All her love for him flamed which he was saying. As she gazed ip in one mighty burst. She repon the plano, a wild, an irresistible jounced everything-she would not esire surged up within her. Impelled hink of anything but the old life-all by an unnatural courage, she burst hould be as though this incident had orth with "Oh. sir. I beg your pariever occurred ton: but would you give me permis Then he took her in his arms, and don to try your piano, just to see tocking her like a child, he told her hat I have not forgotten what I used now miserable it made him to think of her as singing for the public-how Amused and interested, he assented t argued that during all these years comptly, and placed a chair for her when he had worked so hard for her it the instrument. She hesitated a die had evidently not been happynoment, then ran her fingers over the und that thought broke his heart. H veys and played. At the end of a elt that he would lose his self-respect measures, she stopped with as the husband of a "star." The burst of girlish laughter, so ravished whole scheme was utterly repugnant with what she had done that her fac o him. He did not doubt her faithfairly shone. Brochard was astonished ulness-he knew that she would al to see her grow young and joyous so vays be just what she was now, but suddenly, and the expression on ie could not bear to have her exface warned her that she should go. oased to the rule comments of the But now that he had detected her pas public. If she were bent upon the life don for music, he took her place at f an opera-singer, they must part. the plano, and quietly began playing He could not bear to have his wife with a touch so delicate that ead such an existence. He could not stood behind him entranced and forbear it! Poor Lucile was completely getful that she had started to ge werwhelmed by this cry of love issuing from the calm, self-contained heart of her husband. She felt that When he had finished the movement

he turned to her and said, "It mus he could never leave him. She loved be that you sing. Choose something him better than even on the day of their betrothal. In one long, lingering She stammered that she had sun; kiss, she gave up all thought of a when she was a girl and that she career," and they reverted to the idored it, and then, with a terro omely economies of their usual life nixed with rapture, she pointed to a At last, Aubinet said, "M. Brochard election from "Faust" which lay b has meant to do us a good turn. He must be treated politely. I will go "I know that," she murmured myself and tell him why you cannot accept his offer-and hereafter I will From the first chord, the first not ttend to all the business in regard to hat escaped her lips, she felt lifted he villa." rom the earth, as by the sweeping of She bowed her head meekly, per reat wings, into an air where for the ectly docile and resigned. irst time in her life she could breath She had experienced the only even freely. Not for an instant did she hesher life.

whole soul. When she had fin BLANKET GROWS WHISKERS ished, it seemed to her as though she William H. Forbes, of Spencer Cor-

for which she had waited a dozen ners, Fulton county, is the possessor of a very old horse blanket, which Brochard had remained with low differs from its fellows in that it has red head, at first astonished, the a well-defined coat of hair in various haken from head to foot by one of stages of development, alive and growhe most pleasurable emotions which ing. While possibly of a finer and silkier texture, it is an excellent reis had ever experienced. As soon as he song was finished, he seized her production of a horse's coat, which the ands and kissed them with a truly blanket formerly covered.

Italian transport, overwhelming he Mr. Forbes first discovered eculiarity in October last, when tak-"How did you with such a voic ing it down from the peg in the barn, stray into Carriers? Who would have where it had hung undisturbed during elieved that you could sing like that the summer. He was naturally great-Then suddenly mistrusting the evily astonished to discover two patches dence of his own senses, he continued. growing hair, one on either side, "But this is some masquerade-you where it had been exposed to the are some great singer, and are play light and air. The hair is of a bright ing a joke upon me. Tell me,-where bay color, and is now fully an inch in length. Probably the most peculiar For a moment Lucile forgot her feature of the affair, however, is the nome, forgot the coming of the train, fact that the hair has spread from forgot all the little discomforts of the two patches until it has entirely housekeeping. She remembered noth covered the blanket with a fine ing but her art. A great pride ungrowth, varying in shade and color. locked her lips and she said, "I am It has not only been subjected to a the daughter of Sambrina." This ex-

critical inspection by several reputable men, but has undergone a microscopic test by two prominent physicians, of whom Dr. Henry C. Finch of Brodalbin makes affidavit before Judge Gardner "that the hair now growing on the blanket is true hair and that the roots of the same are alive and in of development."-Albany process Times-Union

> A new style of bottle for poison that neck on one side and is such a shape that it will not stand up. Lying on a table, the word poison and the inbel would always be in view, and by

tlq.

no. I got into conversation with them, and showed the photographs of hit Booth and the others which I had reeived in Washington. The wome

the captain directing him, after

anding me, to anchor out in the river

and to remain there until 6 o'clock

m. of April 26. If he did not hear

rom me by that time he was to report

"Having landed, I struck across the

ountry toward Port Conway, intend

ng to go up the Rappahannock o

at 4 o'clock in the morning for the

everal hours before. I halted about

o'clock that evening within a mil-

of Port Conway, and ordered the me

were some women at the ferryman's

mack to Captain Allen at Washington

This was at 12 o'clock midnight.

"I rushed into the barn. Booth" picked out the photographs of Booth crutch had failen. He was trying t and Harrold and told me that they support himself with his rifle. had been there the night before, and sprang forward and caught him in mi were going to hire the ferryman, who irms as he was falling. was the husband of one of the women. "We carried him out of the burning to take them to Orange courthouse parn and laid him down just outsid They offered him \$10. But Jett, Rug the door. He tried to raise his hands gles, and Bainbridge, three of Mos-

He seemed powerless to do so, and l by's men, rode up just then, and one ook hold of his hands and raised f them, I thing it was Jett, recog nized Harrold as an old schoolmate them up, as I supposed he wanted them raised. But he shook his head "Harrold took Jett to one side, and and muttered: told him that they were the murderers "'Useless, useless!" of the president. Booth showed th "We picked him up again and tattooed letters, 'J. W. B.,' on hi urm as a means of identification. The arried him to the veranda of the larrett house, because the fire was vomen told me that Jett was courting oo hot to let him remain where w young woman named Goldman irst put him. I sent over to Por whose father was keeping a hotel at Royal for Dr. Urquart. He examined Bowling Green, Va., and she had no Booth's wound and pronounced i oubt that they had all gone there. "Booth and Harrold decided not to catal. "It was between 4:30 and 5 o'clock tire the ferryman, but to ride double

with Mosby's men, and the party, the women said, rode away in the direc ion of Bowling Green. "I sent my bugler after Sergeant

orbett and the rest of the men. I told the woman to call her husband who was out fishing. On his arrival I Usoless, useless, sent him for a flatboat, which was cr the other side of the Rappahannock river. Meanwhile my men had ridden We were all ferried across to 'ort Royal. Only eight men and horses could cross at once, so the ferry had to make several trips before the company was all on the other side of the river. On the last trip I arrested Rawlins, the ferryman. He got his horse out and I ordered him to guide me by the nearest road to Goldman's hotel in Bowling Green. It was fif started back to Washington. teen miles away. Getting near to Bowling Green I left all except eight men in the outskirts of the town. With this detail I surrounded Goldman's hotel. There, after some delay, I arrested Jett. This was about midnight. Jett denied all knuwledge of Booth at first.

"I had Stanton's proclamation in elad Montuk." my pocket offering a reward and giving a description of the assassing. showed this to Jett. When he had read it, I said to him: "'I know your movements for the

last two days. If you lie to me, I'll take you out and hang you. If you tell the truth, I'll protect you." "I had my revolver in my hand ready cocked. Jett began to cry Then he said:

"'I left him at Garrett's house, three miles from Port Royal. You passed him on your way here.' "I put Jett on a horse, under guard.

and with my men and Rawlins went back to where the other troopers were waiting.

"They were very tired and had fallen asleep. With great difficulty I woke them up. Then we retraced our way to Garrett's house. Rawlins was riding at the head of the column with er sum me, and Jett was immediately behind. I told Rawlins to notify me when we came within a quarter of a

mile of the Garrett farm. "At a little after 4 o'clock in the morning we came in sight of the farm. I halted, had the men take down the fences, told off a patrol of six men, undersized Uncle Sam. gave out the countersign of 'Boston, and sent the six men to the rear of

all outbuildings in the fields. "I had told the men that the assassins were in Garrett's house, and that I was going to surround it. It was only a short time before we had pickets all around it. Then I went up to he treasury in silver. the house and kicked on the door. After a little delay Mr. Garrett made

ment issued yesterday showed that his appearance with a candle in his the government holds only about \$14,hand. He informed me that the per-000,000 in free silver. The rest of the sons who had been there had gone to allver in the treasury is held for the the woods in the afternoon. I told edemption of silver certificates and him that I was going to search his reasury notes. Would the Colorado house, and that if there were any enator have the government approwomen there for them to get up and priate and disperse the security for its currency? There would be a short

"At that moment one of the troopers | and hard name for this sort of thing |



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City Truck and Transfer Co. her toward her art had not deceived her! Brochard watched her as she covering—that is a discovery I have crib.' Brochard watched her as she covering—that is a discovery I have crib.' tions to make her home attractive, and tried to sing less and to dream her! The silver men ought not to desire mitted to the jury it was proven that less of music. Thus the years passed away until Lucile was thirty, and the boy became old enough to enter the Lyceum. With their slender income, the extra and when you have decided, some to Independence, Oregon. prolonged fit of coughing, fractured Hauling done at Reasonable Bates.