DAUGHTERS OF CUBA

Pair Exiles Organized to Assist the Patriot

The colony of Cuban exiles in New York city embraces a large number of patriotic women who wear the single starred flag of Cuba as a symbol of their allegiance to its cause. About 100 of these charming rebels have organized a club which they call the "Hijas de Cuba." or "Daughters of Cuba," for the purpose of giving encouragement and istance to the patriot armies. The olub has already sent several thousand dollars to the insurgents, and at a recent fair over \$800 was taken in at the booths and tables, where dark eyed Cubeauties smiled on the chivalrons

public's generosity. Among the more mature members of the Hijas de Cuba are some who have sorrowful memories of the revolution of widows and daughters of heroes who fell or whose fortunes were broken



MRS. V. ZAYAS-BAZAN. ident and one of the leading spirits of wife of an ardent sympathizer with the Cuban cause. Mrs. Bazan is young, strikingly beautiful and an acknowledged belle among the young matrons old Matanzas family-Garcia de I'm here for horse stealing. Manesca-and her grandmother was "the richest woman in Ma-

before the ruin of the last war. pory of her native land, which she left as a little child, but the Cuban tiny silken flags with the single star of Cuba wrought thereon, to be worn by her patriot sisters.

THE NEW JAPAN.

It Is Mirrored In the National Exhibitio

Kioto, aptly termed the heart of Japan, and the most interesting and fascinating city in the Mikado's domain, ng a national exposition. This year is called the "Heiansento Kipensai." and the fair commemorates the eleven hundredth anniversary of the blaming my downfall on any man. ment of the ancient capital St. Louis Republic. at Kioto by the fiftieth emperor or kwanmu. The quaint old city, always a beehive of industry, is now busier than ever, and from end to end is profusely decorated with banners and at night illuminated with colored lights. From the top of every house flies the 'rising sun' flag, and on the front of each is a lantern.

While the exhibition as viewed by occidental eyes is not great or particularly extensive, it is full of interest and thoroughly representative of Japanese genius, handicraft and industry. The buildings are large, airy and clean, and the grounds well kept and admirably arranged. Though great crowds are here gathered, the utmost good order pre rails. The price of admission is only 5 sen, about 5 cents of American money.

The exposition excels in fabrics, there being a very extensive display. One of the most interesting things is the creation of silk through the various stages,



ENTRANCE TO KIOTO EXHIBITION from the eccoon to the completed fabric. embroideries, wonderfully rich, beantiful and artistic, are such as only the Japanese can produce. There is a splendid and attractive exhibit of ceramin which Japan leads the world. In the art department are seen some excellent paintings, many of them origi-nal, from the brushes of native artists. A department devoted to fish, fishing pparatus and boats is very complete,

d attracts great attention. The extensive cereal display shows Japan's wonderful agricultural resources and the fertility of her soil. The exhibit of agricultural implements, however, is crude, and to an American seems ridicnloss. In machinery the display is also comparatively small, and there appears little that is new or suggestive. This lepartment demonstrates the imitative aculty rather than inventive genius of the people, though there is in evidence a strong determination to achieve better

Outside the grounds are a number of war cycloramas, one representing the taking of Port Arthur.

Altogether the Kioto exposition faithfully depicts the "new Japan," and shows the marvelous advancement which has been made since the last national fair, 15 years ago.

Frederick the Great had a sharp, hatchet face, with a cold, blue eye, that, as one of his contemporaries said, "gleamed like a reflection of light from a bay-

A BEAUTIFUL HORSE THIEF. She Is May Colvin, an Ozark Girl of 18, and

The female department of the penitentiary undoubtedly furnishes the most depraved tpyes of humanity. Primarily the partiality of courts and juries for women characterizes every indical system of civilization, and so it must be a depraved and dangerous woman indeed tence to penal servitude.

rity. She has great blue eyes and a mass bench where he sat he began to speak, of touseled blend hair of Titian tint, talking into the fire, as it were: Her form is luscious -well rounded and plump-and her cheeks are red with the vigorous life of the Ozarks, that an impressionable artist would go it. Certainly the confinement in the penitentiary has brought out her native Yet what to do? There was the thing. rough weather while fleeing over the plains and mountains of the southwest from the officers or else no jury could term in prison, especially for so common and plebeian an offense as stealing

But May is not only a horse thief, but jail breaker as well by her own consion. Her feat in breaking from the iail at Girard, Kan., where she was onfined about two years ago for horse stealing, her escape to Jasper county, Mo., and her subsequent capture there and prosecution on an old charge will be recalled by the readers of newspa-

"Well, I have no hard luck story to tell," was the way May greeted The Republic representative. "They made no mistake in my case. Nearly everybody else in here is innocent, according to their own statement, but I'm not.

"When I heard you were here and wanted to see me. I thought von were an officer from Girard, Kan., and want Mrs. Bazan was sent to Paris to be ed to take me back there for breaking educated and there was married. She out of jail. I'm glad you are not, but I mistress of four languages-the guess they'll come for me as soon as my French, German, Spanish and English term is out here, which will be in about -has contributed to the Paris journals 14 months if I behave myself. I've been on literary topics and has acquired much a pretty good girl since I've been here. of the Frenchwoman's charm of man- The reason for it, I guess, is that I ner and the mental brilliancy that is haven't had a chance to be bad. How-bred in the Paris salons. She has no ever, I've so managed to break the rules as to be put in the dark room two or three tin nes. But I'm going to behave blood runs warm in her veins, and she myself from now on so I can get the plies the needle in these days of war on benefit of the three-fourths rule.

"I don't know why I've turned out so bad unless it is that it was just born in me. My mother is a good woman, only 35 years old now, a member of the Methodist church and has been married three times. She raised me right, and my father, who is a dentist, was always kind and indulgent to me I went to the public schools in Webb City until I was 16, and then the devilment began to crop out in me. I don't know why either.

"Nobody ever taught me any wrong I'm not like other women, either, in

A CHINESE PUZZLE.

What Will the Treasury Department Do With the 3,000 Unregistered Orientals? A question that is causing the treasury department considerable bother just now is what to do with unregistered Chinamen. According to the official report made by Commissioner Miller, 107, 000 had complied with the extended Geary law and registered. Official esti mates place the number of Chinese in this country at 110,000, so that it would appear that there are now in the United States 3,000 unregistered Chinese, every one of whom, according to the law,

must be sent out of the country. There is no money appropriated for the purpose, and as it costs fully \$75 per head to send Chinamen back to China from the United States the aggregate amount required for the purpose will be quite large. In the meantime, under circular instructions sent out by the treasury, any citizen can appear before a United States commissioner and make complaint against an unregistered Chinaman, and United States marshals and customs officers are by law directed o do so. Secretary Carlisle and Attorney General Olney have the vexed question under consideration and will probably make some official announcement on the subject shortly, -- Washington

single young man dies, some one who

in return. the advantages possessed by the girl in on her breast, so quiet, so quiet. Enas much as 30 cows to secure a dead to see when we knew the story."

wife for his dead son. -Buch fur Alla.

the ins and outs of the games, the meththe stakes, readiness in reckoning and in on. Most of them come from Alsace.

Venezuela means "Little Venice."

was taken out in England by Cruick-

THE SAND HILLS.

was discussed in his presence. "Well, I tell you it's true, and ry on the feud against the one man. So they're not three miles from Fort one night she took the best horse on the O'Glory. The company's men don't ranch and started away toward Fort talk about it-what's the use? Travel. Micah. back on you, trader. Perhaps you

"Aw, the like o' that," added Macwhom a jury of Americans will sen- man's bat like that-aw, Mowley, fill

Decidedly the most unique person ality of the female population of the brilliant beauty than that stage celeb- cigarette, and half reclining on the straightening, like I was in the saddle.

year, when you feel that there is nothwhence she came. Her mouth is one ing so good as life and the air drinks beauty, that must have been blurred or Cards? Of course, But that's only for obscured by her exposure to all sorts of times, not for all seasons. So I was like a wild dog on a chain. I had a good horse, Tophet, black as a coal, all raw ingly. go or what to do. So we used to sit at ing the plains, all panting for travelers, like a young bride waiting her husband

Macavoy regarded Pierre with rich delight. He had an unctuous spirit, and for after his fashion he cared for the gicoaxingly, "kape it down, aisy, aisy; me heart's goin like a triphammer at

Well, it was like that to me-all deaf and dumb. We were good friends, too, like a flash, to read and understand without words. A face was a book to

It was good for the eyes, I cannot tell yis!" quite how. But horse and rider were hour she was with us.

Pierre's last three words had a touch lips on his pipe stem luxuriously. 'Aw, now, Pierre-all me little fail-

was as good as I have seen, so strong something shaped. and fine, and like silk and iron with a horse. Well, what was the trouble, for had a hunted look, and her nose breath

into each other's arms. After that there was nothing for us men but to wait. certain tribe in the Caucasus. When a wife was like the rest. She must get daughter in the course of the year calls Hilton's wife beckoned to us. We went

never rejected, and the two parties were language and music. Bien, there with other sentences. soon come to terms as to the amount of was the girl asleep, all clear of dust and

> himself to hear Pierre in his romantic away to the corral. mood. A woman's hand-it was the en were like deer-spoils for the hunter.

dealing and shuffling the cards and so the face, he understands the foolish tol, and then we got away on a fine atrical manager received a message laugh of a man or the hand of a good moonlit trail. We had not gone a mile reading: "Why did you not answer my woman. That is much. So Hilton's wife when I heard a faint yell far behind. last telegram? Mother and the rest of told us all. She had ridden 200 miles My game had been found out. There us are all well." For this he paid 46 The early explorers found the natives from the southwest and was making for was nothing to do but to ride for it now, cents. Another man, a bachelor, paid living in houses placed on piles in the Fort Micah, 60 miles farther north, and to fight, if necessary. But fighting 39 cents for a message rending: "Baby marshes

For what? She had loved a man against was not good, for I might be killed, and has cut a new tooth and is doing well. the will of her people. There had been then the girl would be caught just the Mary." The Western Union company a feud, and Garrison—that was the same. We rode on—such a ride—the has refunded a number of these paylover's name—was the last on his own houses neck and neck, their feet poundments and is investigating the case.—

"Here, now, trader, aisy, aisy. Quick- be safe up here. Besides the half breed sands I've seen along the sayshore, an drew first. Well, Garrison was tried up to me halfways I've been in wan, and must go to jail for a year. At the wid a double an twist in the rope to end of that time he would be free. The watching-her three brothers and two Macavoy, the giant, when the thing other men who had tried to get her love. She knew also that the five would car-

"Alors, you know how she got there, no notice and was silent for a time, in- she wanted no more. There were only tent on his cigarette, and in the pause two horses of use at Hilton's post then Mowley, the trapper, said: "Pierre's gone -- all the rest were away or not fit for hard travel. There was my Tophet and haven't paid him for the last lie. I go a lean chestnut with a long propelling one better, you stand by me—my treat—that's the game!"

gait and not an ounce of loose skin on him. There was but one way—the girl must get there. Allons, what is the avoy reproachfully. "Aw, yer tongue to things? The girl loves the man. She

Pierre sat up. It seemed absurd for

alking into the fire, as it were:

"I was at Guidon Hilf, at the comand shivering with excitement for his sand, they were almost a mile behind." pany's post there. It was the fall of the movements were always quiet and precise as a hammer. But in his eyes there was a furnace burning, and his small, like wine. You think that sounds like iron hand caught the air with a snap. wild over, with its cherry red lips of a woman or a priest? Mais, no! The Macavoy had seen Pierre when dangers sensuous curves, the whole forming the seasons are strange. In the spring I am crowded around them both, and he most perfect Cupid's bow. And, withal, lazy and sad; in the fall I am gay; I am knew that the little man was worth May is a horse thief and doesn't deny for the big things to do. This matter three of himself, in spite of his own was in the fall. I felt that I must move great height. For the others, they did not know, and if they had lived with Pierre all their lives they would never have understood him,
"Aw, Pierre!" said Macavoy admir-

"Aw, the ache in yer bloodbones and joint and a reach like a that's it! Aw, yis, yis, an yer thighs moose. His legs worked like piston rods. all bendin like wire, an the prairie be-But, as I said, I did not know where to yant, an the lady there asleep wid the hand fallin soft where the heart beats the post loafing, in the daytime watch- up like the swell of a tide! Aw, yis, the like o' that-swate, swate, an you wid the ache in yer blood, an the long chestnut pawin the ground-aw, yis!' Pierre nodded at Macayov pleasantly.

his heart was soft for women, so soft ant, and a little man loves the admirathat he never had one on his conscience, tion of a large man, as Pierre himself though he had brushed gay smiles off had said more than once. He knew the lips of many with his own. But man's vanity and his own weaknesses. that was an amiable weakness in a But he turned his looks on the trapper strong man. "Aw, Pierre," he said now, for it was his way to conquer at the points of great disadvantage, not by many wonders showing, but by a deep thought av it. Aw, yis; aw, yis, Pierre." persistence and a singular personal force. "She slept for three hours. I got the

sun and a sweet sting in the air, at two horses saddled. Who could tell but night to sit and tell tales and such she might need help? I had nothing to things, and perhaps a little brown do. I knew the shortest way to Fort brandy, a look at the stars, a half hour Micah, every foot, and then it is good with the cattle-the same old game, to be ready for all things. I told Hil-Of course there was the wife of Hilton, ton's wife what I had done. She was the factor—fine, always fine to see, but glad. She made a gesture at me as to a brother and then began to put things Ida and me. I had a hand in her wed. in a bag for us to carry. She had setding. Holy, I knew her when she was tled all how it was to be. She had told a little girl! We could talk together by the girl. You see, a man may be—what never guessed at evil. She was quick, yet a woman will trust him, comme

"Aw, yis, aw, yis, Pierre, but she r. knew yer hand an yer tongue niver Two Ru "Very good! One afternoon we were wint ag'in a woman, Pierre. Naw, nivall standing outside the post when we er a wan-aw, swate she was, wid a saw some one ride over the Long Divide. heart, Hilton's wife! Aw, ever made overland across Asia has just

so sharp and clear cut against the sky "The girl waked after three hours, with trakhan, Russia, on the Volga. They

was like Macavoy or the pious Mowley great man in the company. I ordered as possible. Hilton to have the horses cared for, and The travelers are Budwa Menkudjinnot giving the men time to speak I off and Saranga Ulanoff. Both are Monof irony, for he knew that the trapper fetched out the old brandy, wondering gol Buddhists and speak the Mongol had a precious tongue for Scripture what could be done. There was no language fluently. In talking of their when a missionary passed that way sound from the other room, though I journey they said that Menkudjinoff, and a bad name with women to give it thought I heard a door open once. Hil- being a Lama, decided to go to Lassa point. Mowley smiled sourly, but Mac- ton played the game well and showed to get a supply of books and prayers avoy laughed outright and smacked his nothing when I ordered him about and that could be vouched for as genuine, lied with me when I said no girl had and Ulanoff, a neighbor, agreed to ac

in's-aw!" he said. Pierre swung round come, laughing when they told why on the bench, leaning upon the other they were after her. More than one did could give only scanty details of their elbow, and cherishing his eigarette not believe at first; but, pshaw! what trip, but the journey across the great presently continued:

"She had come far and was tired to death, so stiff that she could hardly get that I got them all inside the house. There was one thing—their horses were from her horse, and the horse, too, was There was one thing—their horses were of constant traveling to reach the sacred ready to drop. Handsome enough she all fresh, as Hilton whispered to me. city. In crossing what has been aptly looked, for all that, in man's clothes and They had only ridden them a few miles. a peaked cap, with a pistol in her belt. They had stolen or bought them at a passed over mountains so high that the She wasn't big built—just a feathery ranch to the west of us. I could not blood flowed from their ears and eyes. kind of sapling—but she was set fair make up my mind what to do. But it It was so cold, even in midsummer, on on her legs like a man, and a hand that was clear I must keep them quiet till these great heights that they were don-

"They were all drinking brandy when Hilton's wife entered the room. Her band of robbers in four weeks. I saw that there was trouble? Her eyes face was, mon Dien, so innocent, so childlike! She stared at the men, and ed like a deer's in the chase. All at then I told them she was deaf and Russians, as they knew that if any one once, when she saw Hilton's wife, a cry dumb, and I told her why they had suspected them of being foreigners they came from her, and she reached out her come. Voila, it was beautiful—like could never hope to gain admission to nothing you ever saw! She shook her the city and its temples. They gave out they were Mongols, and as they both They were both of a kind. They got like a child that they were wicked to spoke the language they had no trouble A strange custom prevails among a All women are the same, and Hilton's She said would they not search the and worshiped before him. He seemed the secret first; then the men should fingers and by signs. And I told them desire for literature. With his own has carried to the grave a marriageable know. We had to wait an hour. Then at once. But she told me something hand he gave them a Buddhist Bible in Your son is sure to want a wife. Inside. The girl was asleep. There was chestnut and would wait for me by the bought 20 large packages of prayers, I'll give you my daughter, and you something in the touch of Hilton's wife spring, a quarter of a mile away. There images, charms and sacred books, which shall deliver to me the marriage portion like sleep itself, like music. It was her was the danger that some one of the they safely transported on animals to voice, that touch. She could not speak men knew the finger language, so she Hankow. It is a curious fact that the A friendly offer of this description is with her tongue, but her hands and face told me this thing in signs mixed up prayers are printed on Chinese rice pa-

"Good! There was now but one thing soon come to terms as to the amount of was the girl asleep, all clear of dust and the dowry, which varies according to stain, and that fine hand. It lay loose to do—for me to get away. So I said, eastward through Koko-Nor and the her lifetime. Cases have been known fin, the real story, for how she lay there we will look after the horses, and the hard journey, which consumed 15 where the young man's father has given does not matter, but still it was good others can search the place with Hilton.' months. From that city they went to So we went out to where the horses Hongkong in the hope of securing pas-The trapper was laughing silently to were tied to the railing and led them sage on a tea steamer to Odessa.

"Of course you will understand how The crouplers of Monte Carlo have a game for a boy, not an adventurer, for I did it. I clapped a hand on his mouth, school of gambling in which they learn the trapper's only creed was that wom- put a pistol at his head, gagged and land did a land office business by writtied him. Then I got my Tophet, and ing telegrams and addressing them ods of defeating trickery, manual dex-Pierre saw it, but he was above petty away I went to the spring. The girl lect' to well known guests at hotels, terity in clearing the boards and paying anger. He merely said: was waiting. There were few words. 1 The clerks would receive them and pay "If a man have an eye to see behind gripped her hand, gave her another pis- charges, but exposure has come. A the

Bay company's post, and Garrison shot they were after us, though I saw them a half breed. Men say he was right to but once on the cross of a divide, about three miles behind. Hour after hour like that, with 10 minutes' rest and now PHYSICIANS PUZZLED IN THE and then at a spring, or to stretch our legs. We hardly spoke to each other, but God of love, my heart was warm pull me out, but a suckin sand in the girl, Janie, knew the day. Word had to this girl, who had ridden 150 miles in The Episcopal Hospital Said She Had pull me out, but a suckin sand in the come to her. She made everything 24 hours. Just before dawn, when I open plain—aw, trader, aw, the like o' ready. She knew her brothers were was beginning to think that we should easily win the race if the girl could but hold out, if it did not kill her, the chestnut stuck a leg into the crack of the

I knew that beneath there was a churn was the beginning of the story. which could set those swells of sand in end was told by Mrs. Bowen, who no What is life without these my. Who can tell what it is? A flood visited her home. under the surface, a tidal river-what? man's bat like that—aw, Mowley, fill fall, and one arm in a sling. If the no man ever saw a stranger sight, your mouth wid the bowl o' yer pipe!" brothers followed, well, Hilton could Bien, I looked back. There were four ber in the gorgeous paraphernalia of of eyes fixed on him, his own held them my toes; my heart was thumping in my There came to me a great idea. I must throat All the cords of my legs were reach and cross the lambdard side. reach and cross the Jumping Sand hills before sunrise. It was all a deadly

I was all sick to my teeth as my poor Tophet stepped into the sand, God, how watched the dawn! Slow, slow we toiled over that velvet powder. As we reached the further side I felt that it was beginning to move. The sun was showing like the lid of an eye along the plain. I looked back. All four horsemen were in the sand, plunging on toward By the time we touched the brown green prairie on the farther side the nd was rolling behind us. The girl had not looked back. She seemed too dazed. I jumped from the horse and told her that she must push on alone to the fort; that Tophet could not carry both; that I should be in no danger. She looked at me, I cannot tell how, then stooped and kissed me between the eyes. I have never forgotten. I struck Tophet, and she was gone to her happiss, for she reached the fort and her lover's arms.

'But I stood looking back upon the Jumping Sand hills. So was there ever a sight like that-those hills gone like a smelting floor, the sunrise spotting it with rose and yellow and three horses and their riders fighting what cannot be fought. What could I do? They would have got the girl if I had not led them across, and they would have killed me if they could. Only one cried out, and then but once, in a long shriek, But after all three were quiet as they fought until they were gone where no man could see, where none cries out sc we can hear."

The trader sat with eyes fixed Macayoy said: "She kissed ye, Pierre —aw, yis, she did that! Jist betune the Do yes iver see her now, Pierre?" But Pierre, though looking at him, made no answer. - Gilbert Parker.

A WONDERFUL JOURNEY.

Visit to Lassa, the Sacred City. One of the most remarkable journeys been completed successfully by two Cal-Pierre waved Macavoy into silence. muck Tartars from the province of As-

that they looked very large and peculiar a start. Her hand caught at her heart, actually made their way across Siberia -there was something in the air to 'Oh!' she said, still staring at us. 'I into Tibet and entered the sacred city magnify. They pansed for a moment thought that they had come!' A little of Lassa, which Rockwell and Miss on the top of the divide, and it seemed after she and Hilton's wife went into Taylor saw from a distance. They also like a messenger out of the strange another room. All at once there was a law the Dalai Lama face to face. If country at the farthest north, the place sound of horses without and then a these men had had any scientific trainof legends. But of course it was only a knock at the door, and four men enter-ing, the world would be far richer by traveler like ourselves, for in a half ed. They were the girl's hunters. It their observations of a comparatively was hard to tell what to do all in a unknown territory, but they noticed Yes, it was a girl dressed as a man. minute, but I saw at once the best thing very little on their journey and seemed She did not try to hide it. She had was to act for all and to get all the men to be mainly intent on securing a supdressed so for ease. She would make a inside the house. So I whispered to Hil- ply of religious books at Lassa and on man's heart leap in his mouth-if he ton and then pretended that I was a reaching their homes again as speedily

company him. Three years ago they left home. They called "the roof of the world" ble coats of bearskins. In crossing the great desert they met no one except a

Finally they reached the sacred city. They concealed the fact that they were chase a girl. I could have kissed her in sustaining the disguise. They were feet. Tounere, how she fooled them! received by the venerable Dalai Lama house? She said all through me, on her much gratified by their piety and their else-that the girl had slipped out as 120 volumes, which was worth in the last man came in, had mounted the Lassa 1,000 ounces of fine silver. They per made in the province of Kiangsi.

laughing, to one of the men, 'Come and northern provinces of China to Peking, a

A discharged messenger boy in Cleve-

side. There was trouble at a Hudson ing the prairie like viston rods rawbone Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A PECULIAR CASE.

CASE OF MRS. BOWEN.

Consumption and Gave Her Proofs

From the Record, Philadelphia, Pa.1 Last July the Episcopal hospital adprairie, and horse and girl were on the mitted a woman whose pale and emaciground together. She could scarcely ated face and racking cough proclaimmove, she was so weak, and her face was like death. I put a pistol to the gave her name as Mrs. Sallie G. chestnut's head and cuded it. At that Bowen, wife of Wm. G. Bowen, resiers are few that way, and you can't get the Indians within miles of them. Pretty Pierre knows all about them, better than any one else, almost. He'll stand by me in it—eh, Pierre?" Pierre took

"Alors, you know how she got there, chestnu's head and ended it. At that after two days' hard riding, enough to kill a man, and over 50 yet to do. She was sure her brothers were on her track. Bowen, wife of Wm. G. Bowen, residence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 Meighan Street, Philadent in the girl stooped and kissed the poor dence 1849 the sunken place in her breast where "Dawn was just breaking oozy and the cavity in her lung was supposed to gray at the swell of the prairie over the exist. She went home to her family a Jumping Sandhills. They lay quiet and broken, disheartened woman with shining in the green brown plain, but death staring her in the face. That

motion and make deadly sport of an ar- longer expects to die, to a reporter who the roof o' your mouth, Mowley! Liars must have him in spite of all. There No man knows. But they are sea mon- came in the form of terrible sweats, "The first symptoms of consumption all men may be, but that's wid wimmin was only Hilton and his wife and me at sters on the land. Every morning at both night and day. From April until all men may be, but that swid winning or landlords. But, Pierre, off another the post, and Hilton was lame from a sunrise they begin to eddy and roll, and September I was constantly cold and man's bat like that—aw, Mowley, fill fall, and one arm in a sling. If the no man ever saw a stranger sight, kept wrapped up in blankets through Pierre now looked up at the three not interfere, he was a company's man, horsemen coming on about three miles took possession of me, my breats were men, rolling another eigarette as he did but for myself, as I said, I was hungry away. What was there to do? The girl sore to the slightest touch, and my the hottest weather. A terrible cough ality of the female population of the men, rolling another eigarette as he did by prison is May Colvin. May is only 18 so, but he seemed to be thinking of a for adventure. I had an ache in my and myself on my tired horse were too limbs were like cold clay. The hard-prison is May Colvin. May is only 18 so, but he seemed to be thinking of a for adventure. I had an ache in my and myself on my tired horse were too limbs were like cold clay. The hard-prison is may consider the seemed to be thinking of a for adventure. I had an ache in my and myself on my tired horse were too limbs were like cold clay. The hard-prison is may consider the significant matter. Meeting the three pairs blood for something. I was tingling to much. They saw also and hurried on. est rubbing with the coarsest towel would not create the slightest flush, and the least exertion would so exhaust me that I could barely gasp for water.

"I went to the hospital in July and they diagnosed my case as above stated. It was when the clouds were the dark. est that the first glint of sunshine came. Mr. Shelmerdine, a friend who lives around at 1844 Clementine street, said to me one day, 'Mrs. Bowen, did you ever try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People?' I had never heard of the medicine, but in my condition could not turn a deaf ear to anything that offered relief. It was after considerable thought and investigation that I concluded to discontinue all the medicine I was taking, including cod liver oil, and depend entirely upon Pink Pills. I began to take the pills, at first with but little encouragement. The first sign of improvement was a warmth and a tingling sensation in my limbs. Finally the cough disappeared, my chest lost its soreness and I began to gain flesh until I was fifteen pounds heavier. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I cannot praise them too highly."

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