The Melting of Molly By Maria Thompson Daviess 2008

eaf third—some more about the Judge to entroote, Mrs. Johnson's violt, Aunt is Pollard, Miss. Chester from Washing-Melle's two cold tube, her quest of a button.

mbetche, her return with a trousseau.

The presents and Dr. John.

saf fourth—About the conduct of widows
general, Billy's fish worm, another latter
in Bennett, more about Dr. John's laws,
liy's trousseau, Tem Pollard, another of
it Adeline's scoldings, dinner party preptions, Molly's disobedience, and—Dr.

be.

And the feet pick in fieldings of the control of th



bave come down from heaven on dove wings, "you can't fer' a moment feel or think that I don't realize and appreciate what you have been to the motherless little chap, and for life I am yours at command, as he is. I really thought it would be a relief to you to have him taken away from you for just a little while right now, and I still think it is best; but not unless you consent. You shall have him back whenever you are ready for him, and at all times both he and I are at your service to the whole of our kingdoms. Just think the matter over, won't you, and decide what you want me to do?"

Something in me died for ever, I shink, when he spoke to me like that. He's not like other men and there aren't any other men on earth but him: All the rest are just bugs or had a something worse. And I'm not anything myself. There's no excuse for my living and I wish I wasn't so healthy and likely to go on doing it. It was all over and there was nothing left for me to live for, and before I gould stop myself I buried my face in my hands.

"Billy asked me to go with him on this awful whale hunt." I sobbed out to comfort myself with the chought for me to live for, and before I gould stop myself I buried my face in my hands.

"Billy asked me to go with him on this awful whale hunt." I sobbed out to comfort myself with the chought that somebody did care for me, regaraless of just how if was further embarasing and complicating myself in the affairs of the iwo men I had thought I owned and was now finding out that I had to give up. I wish I had hen looking at him, for I inthe my family and complete the was nothing and the affairs of the iwo men I had thought I owned and was now finding out that I had to give up. I wish I had hen looking at him, for I inthe affairs of the iwo men I had thought I owned and was now finding out that I had to give up. I wish I had hen looking at him, for I inthe affairs of the iwo men I had thought I owned and was now finding out that I had to give up. I wish I had hen looking at him, for I inthe affair



Courage consists in not being afraid of one's own mind and of other people's minds."

— Gerald Stanley Lee



Charles Cammell Author
of The Scented Chamber
and other Poems"

Believest Thou This? by Miss Adah Isaacs
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The author of these religious musings, prose and poetry, died in the year 1868, and this little book of 117 pages, is mystical, reverent and dignified in its messages. The pages make profitable reading.

The pathor of these religious music. New eyes for the most remotatings. The pathos of distance."

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Defeat Morrow Fling is professor.

the police, or Solomon-like, divide them about 8 or 8 years old. These books, between the two claimants? Billy Rivers, a newspaper reporter, helps to unfacely the mystery.

The police, or Solomon-like, divide them about 8 or 8 years old. These books, each 50 cents, are clearly printed and finely illustrated, and are in every way suited as gift books for childrent, around the approaching heliday time.

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this quotation, selected from the writings of Friedrich Nietzsche: "Convic-

'Hin and Her," by H. H. Fick, 39 cents, This trained. American Book Co., New of Nebraska, and in this book of 339 of Nebra The city.

Mr. Fick is supervisor of German in the Cincinnati, G., public schools, and his two previous books in German for beginners, have proved successful. This book, of 90 pages, is a simple German reader prepared for a class of young pupils, and contains 100 selections of short stories, anecdotes and verses. One stories anecdotes and verses. One of the heat of its kind, and well printed.

lustrated, Harper & Bros. New 10th City.
Charles, or rather Charlie, Grace, in Charles, or rather Charles, In New 10th Part of The Story of Richard Doubledick, Captain
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Nathaniel Hawtherne, Blustrated, Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

Five reprints of famous books writ
Five reprints of famous books writ-

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

SLANG TO BRITISHERS

Hoosier Wit Answers London Reporter as a "Chicago Board of Trade

George Ade has been taking the British people into his confidence about slang, and has told them recently the sland of the same division with us—low forcheads, bone heads, and very little deing in the ceous. He thought his was wine to the French proposition after

excess don't blame me. I have only "Slang is very often good English."

Ade concluded. "I have found words that we call slang today in old dictionaries as good old Anglo-Saxon."

the high on a passage on Warren Hastings, a lisp or stutter a few words that evthe Ade rend first in English and then in
the Chicago man's style these words:
the Chicago man's style these words the chicago man's style the chicago man's style these words the chicago man's style the chicago man's style these words the chicago man's style the chicago man's sty

through the London Delly Chronicle some excellent truths about the use, abuse and manufacture of slang.

"I am regarded as a writer of slang tried to go along with the native some goite by accident," he said, "and if he would be shown up and made to look like 30 cents."

put Ade a few questions which he answered as the "Chicago Board of Trade man" would.

"Yade man" would,
"Was he intoxicated?" he was asked.
"I guess so. He lit up like a cahegeal" he renlied.
"Speak a they write; many cannot write as they
would like to apeak. What would Kib-The reporter then passed him a vol-ume of Macauley's essays and alight-Wells without his broad Scottish dialect, or Wells without his men who speak with

characters as they are in real life into print. Then when that is done artistically readers realize that they are This was the polished style of the woman who utters them, and the author has created literature.

downright slang never harmed a literary production," he con-tinued, "and the great difficulty about all our literature today is a rigid adherence to classic language when quite believe half the fallures in young authto write an epic when they are describ-

MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 26.—(Spe² cial.)-W. J. Mulkey, a retired uncrehant of this city, is creeting a new brick structure on Main street. The