A STUDY IN SCARLET

so gloomy over this remark that Lucy

to him as this new and all-absorbing

and imperious temper.

He had been accustomed to succeed in all that he undertook.

He swore in his heart he would not fail in this if human effort and human

perseverance could render him suc-

It was a summer evening when he

two hands in his, and gazing tenderly down into her face; "I wont ask you

ready to come when I am here again?

stand between us."
"And how about father?" she asked

"He has given his consent, provided we get these mines working all right. I have no fear on that head."

"Oh, well, of course, if you and father have arranged it all, there's no

more to be said," she whispered, with her cheek against his broad breast.

"Thank God!" he said, hoarsely stooping and kissing her. "It is set

tled then. The longer I stay the harder it will be to go. They are wait

ing for me at the canyon. Good-bye my own darling—good-bye. In two

spoke, and, flinging himself upon his

he took one glance at what he wa

She stood at the gate, gazing often

him until he vanished from her sight. Then she walked back to the house,

CHAPTER III.

conciled him to the arrangement more than any argument could have done.

daughter to wed a Mormon.
Such a marriage he regarded as no

ferson Hope and his comrades departed from Salt Lake City.

Three weeks had passed since Jef-

months you shall see me.

the happiest girl in Utah.

to come with me now,

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

the meantime. Ferrier, having recovered from his privations, distinguished himself as a useful guide and an indefatigable hunter.

So rapidly did he gain the esteem of his new companions, that when they reached the end of their wanderings, it was unamimously agreed that he should be provided with as large and as tertile a tract of land as any of the as fertile a tract of land as any of the settlers, with the exception of Young members the lambda him, ask him if he repeared to be omniscent and omnipohimself, and of Stangerson, Kimball, Johnson and Drebber, who were the

On the farm thus acquired John Fer-

into a roomy villa.

In three years he was better off than his neighbors, in six he was well-to-do, in nine he was rich, and in twelve in the mountains for two months, and are not over and above in visiting condition. He must take us as he finds us. Towed

of his co-religionists.

There were some who accused him There were some who accused that of lukewarmness in his adopted religion, and others who put it down to greed of wealth and reluctance to in-

in all his undertakings.

The keen air of the mountains and the balsamic odor of the pine trees took the place of nurse and mother to

As year succeeded to year she grew taller and stronger, her cheek more ruddy, and her step more elastic.

Many a wayfarer upon the high which ran by Ferrier's farm felt long-forgotten thoughts revive in his mind as he watched her lithe, girlish figure tripping through the wheat fields, or met her mounted upon her father's mustang, and managing it with all the ease and grace of a true child of the

and the year which saw her father the richest of the farmers left her as fair a specimen of American girlhood as could be found in the whole Pacific

It was not the father, however, who ed into the woman. It seldom is

tle and too gradual to be measured by Least of all does the maiden herself know it until the tone of a voice or the touch of a hand sets her heart thrilling within her, and she learns, with a mixture of pride and fear, that a new and a larger nature has awakened within her.

There are few who cannot recall that day and remember the one little incident which heralded the dawn of a

In the case of Lucy Ferrier the occasion was serious enough in itself, apart from its future influence on her destiny and that of many besides.

It was a warm June morning, and the Latter-Day Saints were as busy as the bees whose hive they have chosen for their emblem. In the fields and in the streets rose

the same hum of human industry.

Down the dusty highroads defiled long streams of heavily laden mules,

fever had broken out in California, and the Overland route lay through the There, too, were droves of the sheet

nd bullocks coming in from the outtired immigrants, men and horses equally weary of their interminable rough all this motley assemblage.

threading her way with the skill of an accomplished rider, there galloped Lucy Ferrier, her fair face flushed with the exercise, and her long chest-nut hair floating out behind her. She had a commission from her father in the city, and was dashing in

as she had done many a time before, with all the fearlessness of youth, thinking only of her task and how it was to be performed.

The travel-stained

adventurers gazed after her in astonishment, and even the unemotional Indians, journey-ing in with their peltry, relaxed their accustomed stoicism as they marveled at the beauty of the pale-faced maiden.

She had reached the outskirts of the city when she found that road blocked by a great drove of cattle, driven by a half dozen wild looking herdsmen from the plains.

In her impatience she endeavored to pass this obstacle by pushing her

"And when will that be?" she asked, blushing and laughing. "A couple of months at the outside. into what appeared to be a gap. ely had she got fairly into it. however, before the beasts closed in behind her, and she found herself comof fierce-eyed, long-horned bullocks.

Accustomed as she was to deal with

cattle, she was not alarmed at her situation, but took advantage of every opportunity to urge her horse on in the hope of pushing her way through

Unfortunately, the horns of one of the creatures, either by accident or design, came in violent contact with the flank of the mustang, and excited to madness.
In an instant it reared upon

hind legs with a snort of rage, and pranced and tossed in a way that would have unseated any but s most

plunge of the excited horse it against the horns again, nd goaded it to fresh madness. It was all that the girl could do to

p herself in the saddle, yet a slip uld mean a terrible death under the

cies her head began to swim, and her grip upon the bridle to relax. Choked by the rising cloud of dust

and by the steam from the struggling atures, she might have abandoned refforts in despair but for a kindly

hand caught the frightened horse by the curb, and, forcing a way through the drove, soon brought her to the out-

She looked up at his dark, fierce disgrace. Whatever he might think of the Mormon doctrines, upon that one point he was inflexible.

He had to seal his mouth on the

subject, however, for to express an dox opinion was a dangerous matter in those days in the Land of

Yes, a dangerous matter—so dan-gerous that even the most salutly dared only whisper their religious opinions with bated breath, lest something which fell from their lips might me misconstrued and bring down a swift retribution upon them.

The victims of persecution had now

turned persecutors on their own ac-

members the Jefferson Hopes of St. tent, a Louis, if he's the same Ferrier, my

father and he were pretty thick."

"Hadn't you better come and ask yourself?" she asked demurely.

The young fellow seemed pleased at had befallen him. His wife and chil-On the farm thus acquired John Forrier built himself a substantial log
house, which received so many addithe suggestion, and his dark eyes
tions in succeeding years that it grew
into a roomy villa.

The young fellow seemed pleased at
the suggestion, and his dark eyes
sparkled with pleasure.

"I'll do so," he said; "we've been in
had befallen him. His wite and confather ever returned to tell them how
had fared at the hands of his secret
judges.

A rash word or a hasty act was folthere were not half a dozen men in the whole of Salt Lake City who could compare with him.

There was one way, and only one, in which he offended the susceptibilities of his co-religionists.

A rash word or a hasty act was followed by annihilation, and yet none knew what the nature might be of this terrible power which was suspended over them.

At first this vague and terrible power was exercised only upon the recal-

At first this vague and terrible power was exercised only upon the recal-citrants, who, having embraced the Mormon faith, wished afterward to pervert or to abandon it. Soon, how ever, it took a wider range.

The supply of adult women was running short and polygamy without a female population on which draw was a barren doctrine indeed.

whatever the reason, Perrier remained strictly celibate. In every other respect he conformed to the religion of the young settlement, and gained the name of being an orthodox and straight-walking man.

Lucy Ferrier grew up within the log house and assisted her adopted father how. You must push along, or father wont frust me with his business any more. Good-bye."

so gloomy over this remark that Lucy fermile population on which to draw was a barren doctrine indeed.

Strange rumors began to be bandled about—rumors of murdered limits and rifted camps in regions where Indians had never been seen. Fresh women appeared in the harems of the elders—women who pined and wont trust me with his business any more. Good-bye." "Good-bye." of the elders—women who pined and wept, and bore in their faces the broad sombrero, and bending over her traces of an unextinguishable horror.

Belted wanderers upon the moun She wheeled her mustang round, save it a cut with her riding-whip, and darted away down the broad road in a rolling cloud of dust.

Refered wanderers upon the man, taken and road of armed men, masked, stealthy, and noiseless, who fitted by them in the darkness. These tales and rumors took sub-Young Jefferson Hope rode on with stance and shape, and were corrobbis companions, gloomy and tacitum. He and they had been among the resolved themselves into a definite Nevada mountains prospecting for sil-ver, and were returning to Salt Lake To

City in the hope of raising capital enough to work some lodes which they had discovered.

He had been as keen as any of them upon the business until this endiage.

upon the business until this sudden in-cident had drawn his thoughts into an-sults served to increase rather than

The sight of the fair, young girl, as frank and wholesome as the Sierra breezes, had stirred his volcanic, untamed heart to its very depths.

When she had variebed from his The sight of the fair, young girl, as frank and wholesome as the Sierra breezes, had stirred his volcanic, untered heart to its very depths.

When she had vanished from his sight, he realized that a crisis had come in als life, and that neither silver speculations nor any other questions could ever be of such importance of those who would come forth at

of those who would come forth at The love which had sprung up in his heart was not the sudden changeable fancy of a boy, but rather the wild. of the things which were nearest his fierce passion of a man of strong will heart.

(To be Continued.) AUTHOR SCORES ON PUBLISHER.

His Tyrant.

He called on John Ferrier that night Only the rattle of the wheels on the and many times again until his face rails disturbed the quiet of the smoking was a familiar one at the farmhouse, car on one of the suburban trains the John cooped up in the valley, and beorbed in his work, had little chance other morning, save when a proficient card player announced the number to of learning the news of the outside world during the last twelve years.
All this Jefferson Hope was able to tain publisher, who never failed to a track that runs down the center of it flow down the chute from the bin All this Jefferson Hope was able to fell him, and in a style which interest travel on that train, for a wonder was the building. At frequent intervals into a boat. When being filled the boat is a chair made entirely out of the dom severe. But before resorting to the famous elm by which the this the general system should be questioned in the same of the famous elm by which the this the general system should be questioned in the same of the famous elm by which the this the general system should be questioned in the same of the famous elm by which the this the general system should be questioned in the same of the same of the famous elm by which the this the general system should be questioned in the same of d could narrate many a strange tale he had wheedled out of the author for The boxear is stopped with its side chutes as can be used-which is, of of fortunes made and fortunes lost in these wild, halevon days. He had been a scout, too, and a tranauthor, who occasionally travels on the car door is entered and a man with a the vessel-are placed in operation.

mer a silver explorer, and a ranchman.
Wherever stirring payentures were
to be had. Jefferson Hope had been lisher as soon as the author loomed up gether and is about three feet wide by stances in which six of them were in the doorway, fixing the attention of four in length. Near the top are two employed at one time in sending grain there in search of them.

He soon became a favorite with the the car on the twain: Id farmer, who snoke elegerativ of get that check I sent you yesterday? his virtues. On such occasions Lucy was silent but her blushing cheek and modestly, her bright, happy eyes showed only many checks yesterday."

'Why I mean the one for \$70 for no longer her own.

Her honest father may not have observed these symptoms, but they were that short story of yours I accepted, said the publisher in a loud voice.

"Oh, yes," quietly replied the au-hor. "I recollect now. Yes. I got it assuredly not thrown away upon the man who had wen her affections. thor. It was for that story I sent you last above the other in the car door to hold of the car. At the end of the chute came galloping down the road and pulled up at the gate. year which you returned saying it was the wheat while it was being trans is a double spout, the ends being dead 'rot' and paid seventy for this

down to meet him. He threw the bri-With one voice the company of card over the fence and strode up the players cried:

But amid the laughter the hilarious note of the publisher was not heard. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Retribution at Last. "These racing automobiles ought to be suppressed," remarked the indig-

I will come and claim you then, my darling. There's no one who can lowly citizen. "I get some enjoyment out of them."

"You! Why, you never rode in one in your life."

"Of course not, but think how teresting they are making things for the scorching bicyclists, who heretofore monopolized the roads. I tell you it looks to me like righteous

retribution. A Week's End Party. Phamliman-You don't know how

els to have half a dozen mouths horse, galloped furiously away, never even looking round, as though afraid that his resolution might fail him if bet you I realized last night what it meant to have at least a hundred

Phamliman-Surely, you don't en tertain that many? Batcheller-Mosquitoes

Small, but Flourishing. Paps-You were up late last night

Daughter-Yes, papa. Our fresh air club met on the piazza. Papa—Who belongs to your

Daughter (slowly and somewhat re netantly) - Well, Jack - and- and me .- Detriot Free Press.

John Ferrier's heart was sore within him when he thought of the young man's return and of the im-pending loss of his adopted child. Yet her bright and happy face re-The apricot, if soaked in He had always determined, deep down in his resolute heart, that nothing would ever induce him to allow his bulk of cold water for 48 hours, is said to be almost like fresh fruit. should be immersed in hot water for a

> Hard to Rear. The two most difficult creatures keen alive in aquariums are the herris

********************* IN CHICAGO GRAIN ELEVATORS....

City Has Remarkable Facilities for Handling All Cereals

mer wheat and oats pour into come to be leaded. be propared for consumption.

where the grain is stored in bins.

DURING the last days of sum-the places where the cars or boats

Most of the great elevators of the it unnecessary for anyone to visit the city are located where they can be bin and see how big a supply it conreached by both water and rail, for tained. A rope reached over a pulley while the heavy receipts come by rail and into the storage bin. A heavy

the grain elevators of Chicago In an elevator vicited by a newspaper at a great rate. The grain doesn't all correspondent there were eight movstay there by any means. There able chutes leading from as many bins wouldn't be room for it. Trains are to the pier of the ship, where the boats constantly backing into the elevators came alongside to receive their carand boats pulling up to their sides to goes. The elevator had a capacity of take on loads of the grain and trans- almost 2,000,000 of grain, and the port the cereals eastward. Chicago is eight bins for loading beats each had the chief depot of the country for mak- a capacity of 5,000 bushels. The fore-

ing the transfer from the producing man in charge of the ship loading had points to those where the grains are to an arrangement for telling how much grain there was in the bin, which made

the most of the big shipments out of weight was attached to the end in the the city go by boat. If the Chicago el. blu. The other end of the rope reachvators were divided into stories, as are ed to the first floor of the elevator. ordinary buildings, they would be from Various marks were on the wall and ten to fifteen stories in height. Most at the side of each, such and such of them have narrow upper sections number of bushels of grain was mark only about half as wide as are the ed down, the larger numbers being to main portions. These higher portions ward the bottom. A knot was tied in are used for machinery and grain trans. the rope and when a test was made by ferring devices, so there is no need for loosening the rope and letting down as great width as the lower floors, the weight to the surface of the grain the foreman could tell just how much When a trainload of grain arrives at remained in the bin. By ropes the an elevator the cars to be unloaded workman could also open or close a are backed right into the elevator on valve, shutting off the grain or letting

GRAIN CAR RECEIVING ITS CARGO. "almost nothing." After awhile the door opposite one of the traps. The course, determined by the length of same train, got on at a small station, steam shovel climbs inside. A steam The chutes can be swung about from "Hello, Blank," roard the pub- shovel is made of boards fastented to side to side, and there have been in-"I say, did you handles by which the workman may down into the hold of a long steamer, pull it about. On the opposite side and "I'm sure," replied the author, near the bottom of the shovel are fast a second track on which is run in the odestly, "I don't know; I got so tened the two ropes which by means of freight ears to be leaded with arrival. tened the two ropes which by means of freight cars to be loaded with grain. steam power pull the shovel forward Cars are filled in a way somewhat simeach time after the workman sinks it flar to bosts, but one double-kneed down into the wheat. As the shovel chute is used for each car. The car is lowers the wheat in the car the work- rolled under the bin which is to be man removes, one after another, the emptied. A swinging chute connected Yes, I got it. side boards which were placed one with the bin is pulled up to the stile

> ported in the car. As the wheat is thus being shoveled ceiving bin below the floor, the machinery is started which operates a transfer belt that moves through this recelving bin. The belt is fitted with cups which fill themseives as they pass through the grain. Up, up mount these able examples of the "club woman" cups on the belt until they reach the husband" is found in Mr. Burdette top floor of the elevator, perhaps 160 genial Bob Burdette, as he is so hap loads of grain into bins which are to his wife. chutes at their bottoms these tempoweigher, by a system of levers controlling a cutoff, draws into the inas he pleases. When the yard rises in-

and records the amount which has been weighed. By another lever the platform of the scales can be opened and the wheat dropped into a chute which leads to the floor below. Here a unique contrivance carries the grain to any of the storage bins desired. Two wide rubber belts, full three and a half feet broad, extend from one end of the ong building to the other. The chutes from the various weighing bins depend just above one or the other of these belts. The belts are operated on rollers which curve up in such a way at their ends that the belt is made curve up in a corresponding way at the edges. On each side of the belt on the surface of the floor is the rail of a track which extends the full length of the belt. At various points along the floor are openings into the has been dropped from the weighing bin chutes to these flying belts, into the lower bins requires the use of still another unique device which runs on this track. This device is a receiver for the grain, and into this receiver the grain is thrown from the belt. Long chutes lead from these storage bins to

Down the center of the elevator is

slightly turned to one side so that they will go into the door of the ear, and out of the car and down into a re- pointing almost in opposite directions. so that they will spread the wheat as much as possible.

"Job" Burdette a Revenge.

Undoubtedly one of the most accept or 170 feet above the point where they plly called-for he not only attends al are started. Here as the belt turns the blennials, but shows his hum roun in the descent the cups empty their hand from time to time in support o

hold the cereal but temporarily. With Not long ago, for interesting instance the Atchison Globe, pending a visit of eary bins are connected with the weigh- Mrs. Burdette to that town, and in ing bins on the floor just below. The preparation of which the club women were making much ado, published a sarcastic editorial headed, "Who I closed weighing bin as much wheat Mrs. Bob Burdette?" When this came to the notice of Mr. Bob, he industridicating that the amount of grain for onely set about sending the editor news which be gauged the scales has poured paper clippings by the yard. Each day into the bins he cuts off the stream for weeks he posted an article about Mrs. Burdette's club work or home life, and finally added a note calling atten tion to the fact that in the same issue with the editorial was a fine write-ur of the lady on an inside page. "Read your own paper." was the parting shot

Thereupon the paper came out with a econd editorial headed, "We Eat Mud," and in conclusion said: "If Mr. Burdette will quit, we will apologize for our lack of information about his wife. Mrs. Burdette seems to be a lovely character, all right."-The Pilgrim.

Every love affair is like a progress sive game of cards. The players have they had different partners, but the game they play is the same, with the same points and the same blunders. It differs from a progressive game of bins below. To get the grain, which cards only in the fact that the prize isn't as valuable as the prize given at cards.

A woman has to ask her friends' permission to wear a new style of hat, and her husband's permission to buy it. clones.

After a man tires of amusements he calls them follies.

MAKING UF TROUT FLIES.

Mouse Whiskers and Bears' Eyebraws Are Used.

There are trout and salmon fishers who pay several thousand dollars a year for their "flies" alone. Few persous can learn to the artificial flies,knotting hairs that can hardly be seen so the skilled fly-maker commands high wages. The materials cost money, too, says the Maine Sportsman. The earth is ransacked for feathers and hairs, and one bair wrong makes "all the difference."

The business done in mouse whiskers Thy mandate makes heroes assemble. is considerable this year, for they are is considerable this year and a wonderful Thy banners make tyranny tremble, used in the making of a wonderful Thy banners make tyranny tremble, used in the "new gray gnat" and they When borne by the Red, White and new fly, the "new gray gnat," and they are expensive nearly two cents a whisker. Trout rise very much better at mouse-whisker fles than at the same "gnat" dressed in jungle-cock backles, which look very much like

Bears' eyebrows, being stiff and exactly the right shade, are used in a newly invented fly that is killing quantitles of salmon this year. These eyebrows come from the Himalayan brown bear, and cost about one dollar

and a half a set. There are agents all over the world searching tropical forests for the right birds to supply fly backles. One of the most sought-after skins is that of the rare "green screamer," an African bird about the size of a hen, which has a tiny bunch of feathers on each shoulder that is worth fifteen dollars a bunch to the flymaker. One of these birds supplies only feathers enough to make rings for half a dozen flies.

These is no limit to the enthusiasm of an artistic fly-tier, who will use hair from his own eyelashes to fin sh off an "extra special" fly. Bables' hair is much sought after, if it is of the right shade-golden yellow-for all the lighter salmon flies, and one curl will make a dozen first class files.

It takes an expert only fifteen minutes to turn out a fly, which consists of a tiny hook, with wings of Egyptian dove feather, legs of fox hair, and a body of mouse fur, wound round with Though stormy winds swept o'er the a thread of yellow silk. A carelessly made fly will have neither legs nor "feelers," but the true expert adds the legs and puts on a pair of long "feelers" of cat hair, white at the tips. All these they details will be exactly in The germ of immortality; their places, and so tirmly tied to the And calm and peaceful is my sleep, these thy details will be exactly in hook that the fly will take half a dozen Rocked in the cradle of the deep. strong fish and be none the worse.

QUEER STORIES

One thousand miles from its mou the Amazon is 620 feet deep.

Ninety-five tons of gold and 520 of silver are mined in a single year. Jupiter is 11/2 times larger than all

the rest of the planets put together. The nightingale's song may be heard at a distance of a mile on a calm night.

An elephant has only eight teeth aitogether. At fourteen years the elephant loses its first set of teeth and

Among the curles of Windsor Castle In only two cases have baroneteles

been conferred on women in England. Once was in 1686 on the mother of Gen. Cornellus Speelman. The other was Dame Maria Bolles, made so by

Norway's population is the smallest would have to be content with less It is said that the relemption divis- of a cold.

lon of the national postoffice in Wash-Chief Scott can recollect. A unique specimen of ocean life has

been captured at Honolulu for the U. ing in that vicinity. It is a small fish which has four feet. They are webbed like the feet of a frog, and are apparently the link between foot and fin. The specimen is said to be one of a few such fish found in the world.

It is not expensive to become a noble n Bavaria. To be made a simple 'Von" costs a matter of \$375; to be ralsed to the "Ritterstand," \$500; to be made a "Freiherr," \$1,200; to be made a "Graf" costs \$2,500, while to be made a prince only costs \$5,000. These prices are only for one person, but the government kindly makes reduction in the case of whole families wishing to turn noble all at once. Thus, for \$10,000 or \$15,000 a small family can be made princes, though they are only permitted to use their title within the kingdom of Bavaria.

Statue of a King. The colossal equestrian statue

Rome of King Victor Emmasuel II., which is now nearing completion, is about thirty-three feet in height from the level on which the borse stands to the crown of the King's head. The feathers in his be met are about five feet extra. There will be space for one or two persons to get into the head and for four or five in the head of the horse. The scale of the figure is about that of the Bavaria statue at Munich.

The Popular Length. Artist-Do you wish me to paint you full-length portrait? Mr. Saphedde Well, I want it as

long as your customers usually buy .-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal, When an "artist" makes a sketch of

OLD **FAVORITES**

I+++++++++++++++++++++++++ O Columbia, the gem of the ocean. The home of the brave and the free,

A world offers homage to thee. When liberty's form stands in view,

The shrine of each patriot's devotion,

When borne by the Red, White and Blue, When borne by the Red, White and Blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the Red, White and Blue

When war waged its wide desolation And threatened our land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation, Columbia, rode safe through the storm. With her garland of victory o'er her. When so proudly she bore her bold

With her flag proudly floating before her,

The boast of the Red, White and Blue, And fill you it up to the brim May the wreaths they have wen never

wither, Nor the star of their glory grow dim! May the service united ne'er sever, And hold to their colors so true! The Army and the Navy forever! Three cheers for the Red, White and

Blue. Rocked in the Coult of the Beep. Rocked in the cradle of the deep, lay me down in peace to sleep; Secure I rest upon the wave, For thou, O Lord, hast power to save,

I know thou wilt not slight my call For thou dost mark the sparrow's fall; And calm and peaceful is my sleep, Rocked in the cradle of the deep.

And such the trust that still were mine, Or though the tempest's flery breath Roused me from sleep to wreck and

In ocean's caves atill safe with thee, -Emma Willard.

CAUSE AND CURE OF COLDS. Exposure of Some Popular Fullacies

Considering the amount of ink which has been used in discussing the subject of colds, discouraging small results followed. A physician says regarding the matter: "The truth is that a cold is due to an almost infinite variety of causes, some local, some practically inevitable, and no one method will prove effective in all cases. Very few are the fortynate individuals who never have colds, and most of those living in our northern Polo is probably the oldest of ath- climate must be resigned to having one letic sports. It has been traced to 600 or two in the course of the winter, but one who takes cold readily and often is Palms never live more than 250 not in a healthy condition and should years. The yew is the longest-lived of seek medical advice. The cause in such a case may be local, consisting in some malformation in the interior of the nose which keeps the mucous membrane in an trritable state. This fault in anatomical construction can usually be remedled by an operation which is seldom severe. But before resorting to

not the fault lies with that. Often this is the case, even when a nasal deformity also exists. "One of the chief predisposing causes of a cold is a disordered digestion, especially intestinal digestion as a result of overenting or the use of alcohol. It has been said that an underfed man cannot catch cold, while an overfed one in Europe compared with her area. can scarcely avoid it. Whether this is Each of her inhabitants could have strictly true or pot, there is certainly forty acres of land, while the Briton some close relation between the digestive organs and the nose, and inaction

of the bowels is a frequent forerunner

tioned in order to determine whether or

"The adage that one 'must stuff a cold ington is nearly swamped by the re- and starve a fever is pernicious—a cold turn of the left-over Pan-American is a fever, and one of the surest means postage stamps since Nov. 1. Some ten of cutting it short is to take a laxative, thousand packages have been received. abstain almost entirely from food for All records are broken as far back as twenty-four hours and drink two or three quarts of cool water. Another 'popular remedy,' which is really an aggravator, is a 'bot toddy' at bedtime. S. fishing vessel Albatross, now cruis. A hot drink, hot lemonade, for example, is good, if the sleeper does not throw off the bedclothes the minute he drops off; but the alcoholic addition is not merely superfluous, but injurious. Alcohol in any form predisposes to a cold and retards the cure of one already present. Cool bathing, deep breathing, daily exercise in the open sir, fresh air in the house at all times and especially in the bedroom at night, abstemious living and not letting waste materials accumulate lu the body-these are the best means of removing one's 'tendency to eatch cold.

Troubles of the Historian.

"Your husband must be very busy these days," said the neighbors to the wife of the historical povelist. "I haven't seen him in the yard for a

"Oh, the poor man is almost distracted," said the wife. "His publishers have ordered a story for immediate publication introducing the characters of Maye Yohe, Pat Crowe, Outlaw Tracy and Peter Power, and he doesn't know whether to have Put Crowe kidnap Peter Power or have him marry Mary MacVane in the last chapter .- Buiti-

more American. It Didn't Matter Anyway. The following explanatory note accompanied a young man's wedding gift to a friend: "My Dear Girl-You will find in the box a thingamalig, which has something to do with eating. It's a cross between a harpoon and a hayfork. It may be for spearing pickles or stacking chopped cabbage. Anyway, you will be so happy that you

Did it ever occur to you that the soles a sunset, he does it so seriously, at of your shoes go awfully fast after the though his sketch looks no more like a first break occurs? A man is like a sunset than it looks like a flock of cy. pair of soles in that respect.

Some men show their secret desires and out what the letters put behind If ever we join a lodge, it will be to

so plainly that they are vulgar. officers' names stand for.