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CHAPTER I.

In his unusually pleasant office on Hendaway as I leanuel Gray, a middle saged man and successful lawyer, in deep not thought. In his hend he held a letter, which, after a few moments, he again carefully read. As it refers to people store, and to the presence of the invalid, and events to be mentioned often in the remarkable story about to be related, we give the contents entire:

Yonkers, April 15, 18-

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Mr. Lennuel Gray:
Door Sir—It is with great difficulty
that I pen the following, being very iii,
but as the object I have in view by thus

addicateling you is of great importance. I will write in as few words as possible.

You are aware, being my confidential advicer, that I expected to sail for Eu.

I beard the carriage."

These words issued from the pale lips of the sufferer, who was half sitting, half reclining upon the bed.

"Has lre. Bitenstein come? I thought is beard the carriage." ope shortly, in order to attempt to un-ravel the mystery surrounding the death of Sir Arthur Glendenning, in whose fate I am so desply interested.

ent harmet and Lady Constance, his wife, with the nephew and niece resid-ing with them, and to learn something. If possible, shout the only sister who married without the consent of her family, and who, therefore, was discovined by her relatives as well as a young girl whom it was said they had adopted.

I desired, also, to make inquiries in regard to the private character of An-toins Duval, the valet of the present Sir Reginald Glundenning, and to study ev-erything that might bear upon the mys-

regret to say that my physician de strin clares it impossible for me to undertake, with safety, this journey. What do you thing of my sending thither a substitute? I have in mind a young physician, Dr. Earle Eifenstein, who resides in your city. I write to ask you to bunt him up for me. Please make a few inquiries as to his circumstances diamedium and city. I write to ask you to hunt him up for use. Please make a few inquiries in a low tone full of feeling responded:

as to his circumstances, disposition and "I am glad I could come to you, but above all, whether he is an energetic and sorry, very sorry to see you so ill."

Inform me in regard to these matters at an early date. If favorable, set a time when you can meet him at my real dence and explain to him the peculiar mission I wish him to undertake in my behalf. Your presence will be absolutely the strength of the stre

Yours, etc.
LEON RAPPELYE.
To this, a few hours later, the following reply was penned: N. Y., April 16, 18-

Mr. Leon Rappelye: Dear Sir-Upon the receipt of yours of the 15th, I examined the city directory without delay. I find Dr. Elfenstein's adwithout delay. I find Dr. Elfedress to be 47 Exton street.

Going at once to the neighborhood. I learned from a reliable source that the young man has a very small practice, therefore, finds it difficult to support his widowed mother and himself in comfort.

This state of his finances is not due to lack of energy, for he is indefatigable in his efforts to benefit his patients, but

have just about time to answer a call, and meet the train."

Later, closely protected by a comfortable ulster from the heavy rais that was falling, with a train of serious thoughts in his mind, occasioned by his poverty.

The rain was falling in torrents as the train came thundering to the station at Yonkers, and upon stopping, the usual

elegant residence.

As the young man stepped across the

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whose orgent telegraphic dispatch had brought him to the place.

The second stery back room was large and commoditions opening into a room beyoud, where every luxury abounded, for the comfort of the master.
"Has he come?"
These words issued from the pale lips

I heard the carriage."
"You did, and he is here," returned the

e and housekeeper. "I thought it to have him take dinner before you him. I presume you have much to I wished to visit, in some disguise, the any and would prefer not to be interrupt-town where Glendenning Hall is situated, the become acquainted with the pres-ed, to become acquainted with the pres-ments now." Hos my lawyer come?"

Not yet. But the door bell rings. I

think that is he."

"Bet that stand with writing materials."

"Bet that stand with writing materials." close by my bed, then go down and show both gentlemen to this coom; after which, me ring.

Making herself known to the doctor, the nurse introduced him to Mr. Gray, then led the way to the sick man's pres-

"Here is Mr. Gray, Mr. Rappelys, and this is your expected friend, Dr. Elfen-Reaching forth a thin, white hand, the old man emiled feebly, and between struggling breaths managed to say: "I am very glad to see you." Taking the emaclated hand in both his.

You must wonder why I summone

CHAPTER II.
"Dr. Elfonstein," said Mr. Gray, "my client and friend, Mr. Leon Rappelys, is, as you see, extremely III. Our friend is a lonely man, having no relatives livwas necessary for him to see you per-sonally, previous to placing his name to the document, in which, I may add, you are deeply interested."

those who apply to him for advice are, unfertunately, the very poor in the region of his home.

He is an exceedingly conscientions and good man, and from all I can learn, just the one to undertake the important business which you propose, and which I fully approve.

I will explain this at cone. Your father was Goorge Effective, a well-known hanker: in years gone by he did Mr. Rappelys a newer-to-be-forgotten service. His arrival in this country was followed by a long and dangerous liness, when he lay alone among strangers, almost neglected, and he attended to his wants neglected, and he attended to his wants neglected, and then lost sight of each other. Years increasely.

LEMUEL GRAY.

LEMUEL It was a dull and dreary pleture that the eyes of Dr. Harls Elfenstein resided about three months since that the eyes of Dr. Harls Elfenstein resided upon as he drew back the lace curtains that draped the parior window of his conscientious manner of meeting your entire to sing. Next verse, children york. He has heard of your fearless, conscientious manner of meeting your entire to sing. Next verse, children to the conscientious manner of meeting your entire to sing. Next verse, children to the motion of the teacher's lips anxiously, "three! coay nome.

His practice was not large and far gagements, and this was a characteristic manner of meeting your enform lucrative. Times were unusually he particularly wished to find its some poorly paid, so that he had, indeed, a heard struggle to like.

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poorly paid, so that he had, indeed, a health entirely failed, he determined to and struggle to live.

This afternoon he was peculiarly cast down, for his mother had reminded him that the mouth's rest for the flat in which they resided would be due in three days, and he knew he had not one quarter of the amount required.

It was no wonder, then, that a sigh fact that the history of our friend's life.

twenty-five years he has been obliged to

"What time shall you return?"
"It will be late, I know, perhaps not until morning. Good by, little mother. Who knows but this will bring better things for until the state of his parents, for they expired within a few mouths of each other, and after his brother Arthur had come into possession of his title, little turmoils arose between the brothers, and seemed to embitter

them exceedingly. in his mind, occasioned by his poverty, item exceedingly.

Dr. Elifenstein wended his way to the Grand Central Depot and entered the cars that would bear him to his destination of the comparison of the comparis l'itzroy into disgrace with the young

"These young men had a very pretty the waiting room to the street boyond, were soon lost in the gloom. The does to had scarcely a moment to wait, when a private coachman approached, whip in hand, and accosted him.

"I have been sent to meet a gentleman from New York named Elifenstain. Are you the one?"

"Reginald, being somewhat disappoint. cousin, in whose society they each

"I am."

"Then please follow me."

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in her favor.
"This artful story infuriated the young As the young man stepped across the plazza, the large doors were instantly spened by a colored waiter, who motionsed him to enter and proceeded to assist in removing his overcoat and wet overin removing his overcoat and wet overshoes.

Crossing the marble floor of the long tall, he was nahered into a room elsgantly appointed. The bright grate fire gast a cheerful glow around, while the "Yery well, think so if it suits you:

but, mark me, you shall yet repent your unjust accusations, and, as I live, shall

never repent this insult." "Cloring the door as he spoke, he step-ped into the hall and stood face to face with Antoine Dural, the valet of his brother Reginald, and from the conscious look he gave him, Fitzroy knew that he had either purposely listened or necl-dentally heard the unfortunate remark.

The brothers did not meet again that day, but early the next, Fitzroy was awakened by an unusual turnuit. To his horror he was told that Bir Arthur had disappeared during the night. His bed had been occupied as usual, but he had probably been murdered, or very hadly wounded, as while no traces of his body sould be found. could be found, evidences of a contact

were on every side.
"Hood was upon the bed and floor, the window seat was covered with it, as though be had been dragged through It, and then by means of a rope let down to the ground below. From the grass to an ornamental lake not far distant were irregular patches of the same human gore. Beyond that, nothing was ever discovered! That lake was thoroughly dragged for the body; the grave by the side of it was searched, not a spet being

left in which a corpse could be buried— to no effect.
"But, while stupefied with grief over his brother's loss, our poor friend was made aware that the finger of suspicion pointed to him with singularly fatal evi-dences of guilt.

"A dagger with his name engraved upon the bandle was found by the bad-side, on the floor, its blade still wet with blood. Beneath the window seat, caught upon a nail, was a fragment of cloth which, upon search being made, fitted exactly into a rent in a dressing gown of his, that was found banging in his own closut.

"All he could conclude was that some unknown enemy had struck the fatal blow, and after stealing these articles from his private rooms, had left the Beyond the darkening ocean burned dagger purposely upon the floor, and re-turned the torn and bloody gown to the closet, in order to fasten suspicion upon him, and thus shield themselves.

"To make a long story short, in time the trial took place, and Sir Regi-naid Gloodenning, who had succeeded to the title, testified to the bitter feeling that had existed between the brothers. He also identified the dagger and dress ing gown as belonging to the priso Antoine Dural testified as fully to

Antoine Dural testified as fully to the threatening integrates used to the deceased on the day previous to the murder by his brother.

"The trial was quite lengthy, but resulted in his acquittal and discharge from custody. But although freed by law, the popular opinion remained unchanged, and, unable to endure the cold, averted looks of his former friends, he left his home and embarked for America. left his home and embarked for America under an assumed name. "Arriving in New York, the strain of grief that he had undergone so teld upon

his nervous system that he was laid upon a hed of severs liness. Then it was that your father sought him out and norved him so tenderly. After his rebehalf. Your presence will be absolutely necessary, as the disease with which I am afflicted forbids my entering into the for his short breathing presented long applications that must be given, in interiors, and gently releasing his hand order to instruct him in the performance bed, while Mr. Gray sented himself in a brightness like way beside the table.

These words were uttered at intervals, more define so tenderly. After me overy, he resolved to devote himself to business, and thus forget his troubles and misfortunes.

(To be continued,)

Why Mary Did Not Sing. An able but easily embarrassed and somewhat absent minded young teacher was about to begin a singing lesson one day when a knock at the school-room door interrupted proceeding to whom he wishes to leave his large school room door interrupted proceed-fortone. He has dictated his last will ings. The teacher went to the door and testament, and as he desires to sign and unhered in a delegation from a it before he may be unable to do so, it prominent local woman's club. When the ladies were comfortably seated and each had assumed a critical, listening attitude, the teacher resumed Enric Elifenstein started as he heard there words, and looked from the lawyer to the invalid beside him.

"You are surprised, naturally," again resumed Mr. Gray, "and probably won."

One of her pupils, Mary Holmes, a most stringent rules of action that

"Don't you feel like singing, Mary? Try this verse, now-one, two, three. Well, what is it?"

Mary had risen, and was shyly twisting her fingers. "Please, Miss Brooks," she said, breathtlessly, "you told me to sing when you counted

It was no wonder, then, that a sight secaped him as he turned to great the awest looking lady about fifty pears of in age, who entered the room, holding an envelope in her hand.

"Here is a telegram for you, Earle.

What can it be?"

"I cannot say, as I expected none," he replied, opening the missive. "This is singular. I am requested to leave the city by the S p. m. train for Yonkers, to see a gentleman, who is an invalid, on a matter of business. His name is Leon Rappelye, a straige name to me."

"What shall you do about it?" asked the mother, anxiously.

"I shall go, of occurse. The message says, 'you will be met at the station." If have just about time to answer a call, and meet the train."

to that the history of our friend's life, four and you only count just to three which I shall be obliged to unfold to you, four and you only count just to three which I shall be obliged to unfold to you, is told me to sing when you counted four and you only count just to three which I shall be obliged to unfold to you, is told me to sing when you counted for the said the point you count just to three which I shall be obliged to unfold to you, is told me to sing when you counted for and you only count just to three which I shall be obliged to unfold to you, is told in strict confidence. Will you promise to regard that confidence as a serie time! I shall be obliged to unfold to you, is told in strict confidence as a serie which I shall be obliged to unfold to you, is told in strict confidence. Will you promise to regard that confidence as a serie which I shall so not series, which has just arrived at Naplee from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, a Naplee from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, and the selecting age were vitue!" "Youth's Companion.

Ere long great enthusiasm was a roused, seckin speaker, as he went fit which I shall so not may four the four and you only count just to three such as the promise to regard that confidence as a series in the Guiff Marchen in a suspicious looking origination over in near least least not in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from which piercing cries were set forth in the Declaration of Indesight from the Indesight fro and a threat of sinking the vessel Aye, I would say in the very words of Evening Post. brought her to a halt. He then armed his crew, boarded the strange craft give me death!"

slink away in small boats, were surrounded by an overwhelming force to laugh bilariously. and captured. They were all Caribbean negroes or creoles, reports the led Mr. Jackson. London Chronicle. Two beautiful girls were discovered bound to the timbers of the ship, with their mouths gagged, and on being freed they had me death!" a heart-rending story of brutality to tell. The brigantine had been seized gentleman ventured a criticism; by these pirates, who wounded the original crew and the captain, whose guests the girl were, and then throw them overboard. The pirates thereupon steered the vessel, which had a large cargo of she goats, toward the Autilies. Captain Montani ends by say-

world is one which draws 5,000,000 would melt in an August sun. gallons of water a day 387 miles to the gold fields at Bulla Bulling, Aus-

Sometimes a man makes a fool of himself because his wife lets him have his own way.

WHAT SEA SERPENTS ARE

Their Species. Professor Charles L. Edwards, of

OLD

FAVORITES

The Hong of the Camp. Give us a song!" the soldiers cried,

The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps

Lay grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardaman said.

Brave hearts, from Severn and from

And from the banks of Shannon.

They saug of love and not of fame:

Forgot was Britsin's glory; Each heart recalled a different name,

Voice after voice raught up the song. Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-

But as the sung grew louder, unething upon the soldler's cheek Washed off the stains of pewder.

The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned

How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of bell

And Irish Nors's ever are dim

For a singer dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for

Who sang of "Annie Laurie.

Sleep soldiers! still in honored rest

Your truth and valor wearing;

I'll Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree

The lady I love will soon be a bride,
With a diadem on her brow;
Oh! why did she flatter my boyish pride

She took me away from my warlike lord,

thought no more of my master's sword, When I played on my master's lute;

ther pages of low degree.

this had I but loved with a boyish love,
It would have been better for me.

Then I'll hide in my breast every selfish

When smiles away the bridal pair, I'll hasten to give them mine; I'll laugh and I'll sing, though my heart

But one golden tress of her hair I'll

Im my helmet's sable plume.

And then on the field of Palestine, I'll seek an early doom; And if by the Saracen's hand I fall,

MIXED ON HISTORY.

At a recent meeting in this city of

For a moment, deeply impressed by

"What's the matter, brother?" quer-

Declaration ob Independence!"

that the criticisers were themselves in

There is only one way to escape: if

if they stay home, they are "chiva-

at his expense.

ried at all.

'Mid the noble and the brave,

A tear from my lady love is all 1 ask for the warrior's grave.

I'll flush my pale cheek with wine,

She seemed to think me a boy above

She's going to leave me now.

And gave me a silken suit:

Her pages of low degree;

I'll hang my harp on a willow tree, I'll off to the wars again; My peaceful home has no charm for

The gravest are the tenderest-The loving are the dering. -- Bayard Taylor.

The battlefield no pain;

But all sang "Annie Laurie.

Their kattle-eve confession

"We storm the forts to morrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the hattery's side,

Below the smoking enumou:

Grew weary of bombarding.

entine Society recently a lot about the self on saying the happy word at the sea serpent and had shown on a screen pictures of the monsters calculated to day. scare an innocent youngster out of a year's growth. Unfortunately, none of iniking art off in a corner with a vivathe pictures was an actual photograph, clous lady who was sipping chocolate. but the lecturer seemed to tend to the Suddenly another woman broke into bellef that there was something doing the conversation. in the monster line, and Rev. James Goodwin, the president of the society, lady, "it seems that Mrs. Hemingway said at the close of the lecture that he is an old sweetheart of your husband. for one believed more in the thing than She has been telling us what charming he had before. As to how great that letters he used to write to her, and she

Professor Edwards in the first part the so-called and off-repeated sea of the maiden in gray.

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Professor Edwards gave a long list weren't for that perhaps I couldn't pounds; flour, nine pounds; of dates when the great sea serpent have behaved so well about this." bread, two pounds; beans, or Dear girl, her name he dared not speak has been reported and related some of About that time a look on the viva-the circumstances. They stretch from clous lady's face brought the sweet pounds; onlons, one pound; tomatoes, Rained on the Russian quarters, lith scream of shot, and burst of shell,

something was seen at that time. conclusions that several monsters from butter-balls at all!" six to four feet long had certainly been SHE PREFERRED ASPHYXIATION, seen in the lake.

ably in all the many cases reported ish and New York Elevators.

something had been seen, for it is im"Express," shouted the starter in one that the thing proceeded with an undu- tor, the door slammed, and the cage, lating motion does away with the the- jammed with 20 individuals, who lookfrom the appearance of a manatee, a with a bound for the twentieth floor. big stingray, a gigantic squid (one was There was a series of gasps as the caught with arms and body 100 feet elevator shot skyward, and at the long), a basking shark, whales or twentieth floor a man and woman may bleed,
And I'll walk in the festive train,
and if I survive it, I'll mount my steed,
And I'll off to the wars again. school of porpolaes. A few rears ago stepped out. The man had a law of-what was called the Florida monster fice in the front of the building, and was found near St. Augustine, with when the woman sank into a leathering shark grows to forty feet long cer. said; ing shark grows to forty feet long ... "My, how thankful a sin teat tainly. There is no known limit to the ... "My, how thankful a sin teat tainly. There is no known limit to the ... "My, how thankful a sin teat tainly. There is no known limit to the ... "My, how thankful a sin teat tainly tainl

Food for Fishes.

Who Said "Give Me Liberty or Give an approximately continuous study of would you do if the building should the minute plant and animal life fail?" (called the "plankton") of the Illinois The lawyer did not answer the last colored citizens from various parts of River and its tributary waters, car- question, but said quietly: the country an incident occurred which not only demonstrated to some extent staff of the Hilmois biological station, cent travels abroad you would have entered to some extent staff of the Hilmois biological station, cent travels abroad you would have entered to some extent staff of the Hilmois biological station. the negro's need for a better education.

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"Heem papler? Oh, oui! Ah'm bin sense of humor, says the Washington er, year in and year out, was 2.7 parts automobiles of New York would seem know w'at you bin mean. Ah'm bin per million of the water in the stream. like playthings. Many of those most interested in and its total average amount moving "Well, in Spain," said the woman, and its total average amount moving and its total average amount moving the uplifting of their race were present downstream past a given point reach thought was a relic of the inquisition, geet well pretty kveek, heem all good at the meeting, and speeches were betons per annum, or two and one-half but that was because it was so slow. now, Ze papler medicine, beem ing made on the theme of the colored man's natural ability, which, it was tons per annum, or two and one-half tons an hour. This annual aggregate tons an hour. This annual aggregate tons an hour. This annual aggregate tons an hour free in a hotel in Madrid they put tons an hour. This annual aggregate tons an hour free in a hotel in Madrid they put tons an hour. This annual aggregate tons an hour free in a hotel in Madrid they put tons an hour. This annual aggregate tons an hour free in a hotel in Madrid they put tons an hour. Instead of giving the note to Rice to become apparent.

Ere long great enthusiasm was year.

Ere long great enthusiasm was year, aroused, each speaker, as he went The further in the eulogy of his brothers, annual production of this minute or how fast you are going. I thought york Sun.

The conditions which favor a large utter darkness, not knowing how high to the American pharmacopia.—New receiving more deafening applause. ship Sardegna, which has just arrived The race pride of the audience was at Naples from the United States with appealed to by a speaker, whom we are ground an arrived to the audience was at Naples from the United States with appealed to by a speaker, whom we are ground an arrived to the An York Sun.

A large number of emigrants on board, may call Mr. Jackson, a man with resable element in the food of fishes, the ing and quaking as if "Let us stand up for our rights," he shouted, waving his hands above his head. "Let us remember the sentiment upon it at some period of their lives, fronted with an iron door. I had to ing large use of it during the season of penned by the hand of Patrick Henry, its greatest abundance-New York Thomas Jefferson, 'Give me liberty or

"The Woman in Business." "As a new woman," he said, "I sup-It proved to be a private ship, this oratorical climax, the colored pose you will not object to the wed. up. It took less time. Yet that ele-Twenty-five pirates, who sought to brothers were slient. Then a listener ding ring as a symbol of man's tyran- vator is far preferable to these rock-

in the rear of the assemblage began by?" "Of course I shall," she replied. "Under no circumstances would I consent tors are worse than such traps as to wear such a thing. It is not essen- that?" remarked the lawyer, as if he "Suh, it happen to hab been Gen'al 'tial to a marriage, and it stands for could not believe such a confession George Washington who spoke dam all that is objectionable in the marimmortal wads, 'Gib me liberty or gib riage relation."

gentleman ventured a criticism:

"And shuly, sub, you knows dat
Benedict Arnold was de man dat

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"That's a very direction."

"As for me, said the New Yorker, finally, "I would rather run the chance of audden death than slow asphysiaand thoughtfully. "That's a very direction." tinued, "I suppose you will refuse to

penned dat immortal document, de ferent matter." "But theoretically it-"There is no use arguing," she in-terrupted. "I don't care what it is Tribune. "As for me, there is no place theoretically. Practically it is very like my native city, Philadelphia." These objections to his statements completely nonplused the enthusiastic orator, and he resumed his seat with often a diamond, while the wedding great humiliation, while the entire asring is only plain gold, and that makes semblage indulged in a hearty laugh all the difference in the world."-Tit

Bits.

Some members even dared to shout Case of Sour Grapes the wrong. As it was, the patriotic feelings of the occasion turned into a the iron door of a cigar-shop in Ber- but Jack's, a boy of 8. "Why, Jack, The greatest pumping plant in the huge joke as quickly as an icicle lin, avenged themselves by painting up why are you opposed to the war? "There is nothing worth stealing."

After awhile, you find out what is the bride and groom take a trip, they best for you. Profit by your experi-

are assaulted with rice at the depot; once. It is cruelty to insist that an unmureed." The escape is not to get marsical child take music lessons.

**************** THE TACTFUL SPEECH.

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Trinity College, told the Hartford Sci- The young woman who prides herhappy moment was tested the other day. She wore a pearl-gray gown to a club reception, and chanced to be

"My dear," she said to the vivacious previous belief had been he did not wants so much to meet you. Oh, here in the world, never requires an expensive size is now! Do let me present—" diture of more than 5 cents, or 16

of his fecture had thrown on the screen feet. She would not have showed a out, however, just how luxurious such pictures of sea monsters as represented touch of embarrassment for worlds, a meat might be made. in years past. He explained in his talk and in her effort to appear delighted. In discussing the question Major that, while he spoke of "sea serpents." she poured her chocolate, with its Bean said: the so-called and off-repeated sea ser- whipped cream, all down the front of

anything). As back as far as Job men-tactful girl, as she mopped the brown sugar and seasoning in all about 814 tion is made of a great leviathan and ocean with a lace handkerchief. "I'm pounds of food, of which accounts of some great things are sure it's no wonder you were awk- meat, bread and vegetables are each found in all early histories. One myth ward, the circumstances were so em- about one pound. seems to have come from a sperm barrassing! Besides, it isn't half so "My first intention was to serve whale and another from the squid, had for me as it is for you. I know t breakfast, dinner and supper for ten Even the Indians had a belief in a should want to go through the floor men, and for this purpose drew on monster serpent and thought one lived (if I had done such a thing. No, really, the subsistence stores for \$1.50 worth in the great takes and broke up the don'tmake excuses! You mustn't worry of rations, as follows: ice in the winter when it became irri- about it at all. Listen! I have a lovely "Beef, eight and

1639 down into 1903. A bishop, Com- prattier to herself with a shock, and one three-pound can; prunes, eight modore Prebie, crews of British war- she started for home, devoutly wishing ounces; penches, eight ounces; sugar,

Gloucester and Nahant, Mass., in 1817, spill at a recent church dinner. The ounces; candles, two and two-third when hundreds of reputable citizens president of the missionary society, at-saw something and testified to it. It is tired as a waitress and carrying a \$1.50. estimated that from 900 to 700 persons platter of butter balls sirily poised on "From these provisions I saw it and people even drove slong the on hand, approached the table she was the following bills of fare: beach in crowds, keeping up with it as serving. No one will ever know know it swam along off the shore. Professor just how it happened, but the harmless stewed tomatoes, fried potatoes, bread Edwards said there was no doubt that lady in black silk who was sitting at dressing, gravy, hot bread, stewed the table suddenly felt a shower of fruit and coffee. It is always described as black or something on her shoulders, and then brownish, with eyes in the upper part realized that the platter itself had fol-of the head, swimming at a speed of lowed the butter balls and landed befive or six knots, carrying its head out tween her and the back of her chair. of water, generally with a mane, and The amateur waitress, with an exclaproceeding with a humping motion like mation of dismay, extracted the plata caterpillar. A curious appearance ter and began to ladie out the mis was one reported in 1898-1899 in a shapen globes of butter, while the but-Swedish lake, where, it was declared a tered lady tried to think of something the army in Omaha." huge animal had been seen a number kind and comforting to say; but to ber of times and had been watched through amazement the waitress, instead of exglasses for long periods. Finally, a pressing anxiety about the dress, only newspaper sent an eminent naturalist exclaimed. "Isn't that too exasperat-to investigate and he reported as his ing? I don't believe I can use those

Professor Edwards said that prob Philadelphia Woman Contrusts Span-

possible to believe that all these people of the downtown "sky-scrapers." The were liars. The universal declaration last passenger stepped into the elevaory of its being actually a big snake, ed like so many cucumbers aqueezed He showed that the stories might arise together in a pickle bottle, started off

arms nearly 100 feet long. The bask- cushloned seat by the window, she

time I visit your wife I am almost frightened to death by something or A recent publication of the Illinois other in this city. But that elevator: State Laboratory of Natural History Oh, I'll walk down! I will never trust makes a new departure in the litera- myself in that horrid thing again. I ture of scientific investigation in Amer- don't see how you can have an office ica. This is a report of the results of at such a dangerous height. What

The conditions which favor a large up and send you off. You travel in adding a new remedy for pneumonia and sank down again into the darkness. I thought I must have traveled several hundred feet, but what was my astonishment to find I was only on the second floor. After that I walked

"And so you think New York eleva-The woman gave only a deep sigh,

as if further attempt at the compari "And on the same theory," he con- was too great for her.

> "No, I think asphyxiation would be Japan. pleasanter," said the woman with an-

Why He Opposed War. At the beginning of our war with wait till after election Spain a teacher of a primary class have a right to crow." told some of her boys about the war and asked all who favored it to hold Burglars, unable to break through up their hands. Up went every hand here asked the teacher, and Jack's surpris-ing answer was, "'Cause, Miss Sophie, war makes history, and there's more o' that now 'an I can ever learn."

> As a rule, when we write anything you go and stick it in the caper for?"

CHEAP DIET FOR SOLDIERS. Meals May De Appetizing and Cost Only Four Cents a Man,

It has been satisfactorily estab lished as a result of experiments conducted by Major Bean, chief commissary of the army, that a good and very esome meal can be prepared for an average cost of 4 cents for each The menu is not an elaborate one, but sufficient for all the material wants of the soldiers of the United

States army. It was not the expectation of Major Bean to establish that meals can be prepared at any particular cost for the United States ration, although it is better than any other of its kind diture of more than 5 cents, or 15 The vivacious lady sprang to her cents per day. He did want to find

> "The leading components of a soldier's rations for one day are meat,

"My first intention was to

"Beef, eight and three-quarter

new gown coming home to-night. If it pounds; bacon, two and one-quarter bread, two pounds; beans, one and ships and many persons have made the that she had been born mute. two pounds; vinegar, pepper, two-reports. A noted appearance was at There was another cheerful little fifths ounces; sonp, six and two-third sounds; matches, one box. Total cost,

"From these provisions I made up "Breakfast-Bacon, baked beans

Dinner-Rosst beef, baked potaoes, brown gravy, baked beans, bread and coffee.

"Supper-Fried bacon, boiled potaoes, stewed tomatoes, gravy, hot bisults and coffee. "The meals were served in the gov-

ernment 'corral," the storehouse NEW CURE FOR PNEUMONIA It Was Discovered by an Indian Tend-

ing a Sick Man in Woods Earnest Southworth and James Rice, prospectors for Bangor landown ers, have just had a series of misadcentures in the forests beyond Lobster Lake. Their ill luck came to a head when, after being caught in a severe snowatorm, they reached an abandon

There Rice fell ill with a cold which developed symptoms of pneumonia. His companion, believing that he would die unless belp came at once, set out for the nearest lumber camp. leaving a note torn from his survey book to tell where he had gone,

Three days later, when Southworth returned with a horse and sled to remove the sick man, he found Rice able to sit up. Rice said he owed his life to some medicine which Southworth had left for him, and which the Iudian had administered faithfully.

"But I was greatly worried about you," said Rice, "because you left no word about your going away, and I had begun to think you had deserted me to let me die in camp with this

"Sockalexia," said Southworth in his sternest tone, "what did you do with that paper I gave you and told you to hand to Mr. Bice as soon as he came

o himself and was able to read?" The Indian scratched his head as if struggling with a new idea. In the end he grasped the meaning of the

tear ze papier opp an' geev heem to "Well, in Spain," said the woman, ze zeek mans ez ze medicine w'at you

A POPULAR ACTRESS.



"Kotsuga," the little Japanese ac-"As for me," said the New Yorker, tress, made a big hit by a happy boumot, when "joshed" about her name, which means "Little Russia." She is at present the most popular actress in

> His Meal After Election. "Den't you think it's unwise," said the first partisan, "to be so sanguine about your candidate?"

> "All right," retorted the other; "just wait till after election and then I'll "That's what you will, but I don't think you'll care to eat all you'll have

Pertinent Query. First Lawyer-Well, I've just made fortune. Second Lawyer-Whose was it?-

Life. We can't see them, but we know

nice about a man, he says: "What did man has lungs, because he couldn't live without them.

a right to."-Philadelphia Press.