

CHAPTER V .-- (Continued.)

The proving the standard of the stand

manner. Suddenly a brilliant flash of lightning examel his horse to sky in one side, while a crush of thunder almost appatied him. Raising his eyes instinctively towards the sky, they fell by accident upon the win-dows of the Haunted Tower.





THE RIDER WAS DASHED UPON A PILE OF STONES.

1000 What recripte aparticle was this that his head, exactly upon a pile of stone act his even?

met his even? The words of the bey were fully con-firmed, the most herrid creature funcy could picture was surely dancing just While the horse paused not in his man which is the toward in full, plain view. A hideous figure was jumping up and down, and is glare of what seemed saidburrent light, while every new and then it such down only to rempere, going through down only to rempere, going through the same wild motions and experts, each one appailing enough to strike terror is the hearts of the superstitious baholder. How the first first section man. Glassis, gobins, specters, all receive to film mere vaging and sector will be discussed out of the sums of a craned brain. Therefore, while another had been very almost down on the first of the superstitions will make an each of the superstitient on the superstitient of the superstite of the superstitient of the superstitient of

of a crassed brain. Therefore, while who tor,

By the time the and procession had this singular apparition, the next, he coolly readed in his horse, and thus stood will, calmay contemplating the scene. While still sitting there upon the back

mure you, not prevent reflection." Bo the trembling baronet swallowed e potion, and then became silont and oughtful. Ir. Elfenstein waited until he saw his patient callned and more plia-ble, then proceeded to replace the bone of the broken hip and arrange the suf-

feer in the position must important for the success of his surgery. After giving explicit directions to Lady Constance and Mrs. Fredon, an old fam-By mores, for his further treatment, he withdrew, promising to return by even

Round the meadows am a ringing de darkies' mournful song, While de meching birds as singing ing. No sooner had the door closed apon his No accord ind the door closed upon his retiring form than Sie Reginati ordered that his order to here our except Lady Constance, merely explaining to the won-during ones that he must consult his "Constance," said he, when he saw that his order had been obeyed and that they were shole. "Go to my library and get no from the locked drawer of my had been which de to my library and get no from the locked drawer of my had been the been on the saw that he are which lies mon the saw that he are the been obeyed and that had been the been obeyed and that they were shole. "Go to my library and get no from the been obeyed and that they were above. "Go to my library and get no from the been obeyed and that they were above. "Go to my library and get no from the been obeyed and that they were above. "Go to my library and get no from the been obeyed and that they were above. "Go to my library and get no from the been obeyed and that had day the saw the been and the saw the had a day the saw the saw the had a day the saw the All de day the saw the saw the had been the had be had been the had be had been the had been the

case, a letter which lies upon the top. The key you will find in my

OLD

FAVORITES

Massa's lu the Cold, Cold Ground.

All de durkles am a weeping

Call the conclument tell him to take An instinct within it that reaches and

Terry and go with all speed to the office and see that this is sent at once. Have him wait for an answer." to be a sould be grant of the max and flower and see that this is sent at once. Have the wait for an enswer." A short time clapsed only, when Mat hew returned with this message "I will come to you on the four o'clock rain."

mean To be more happy creature's palace: The diffie bird site at his door in the sun. Atilt like a blosson among the leaves, And lets his illumined being o'errun. With the delags of summer it receives:

IN AN UNKNOWN LAND.

is being dug up and searched. Out of Parts of Roman Empire Which No Modern Traveler Mas Ever Seen.

with bones of other animals. The to-day, at the dawn of the twentieth arms are unduly long and the legs un- century, there are still parts of the duly short, which argues that the skel- old Roman empire where no traveler tons belong to an ancient period, of modern times has been; that there Flint instruments of all kinds, knives, are ancient towns which no tourist spear heads, drills, as well as bone has seen, temples and towers that no and stone instruments, are found in lover of classic architecture has de-

lighted in inscriptions in ancient The surface of the cave is of lime- Greek that no savant has as yet detone, worn perfectly smooth, probably ciphered-whole regions, in fact, full y long generations of use by the cliff, of antiquities for which no Baedeker dwellers. Dr. Pealody tells of a has been written, and which are not sheepfold at Mycene of similar lines shown upon the latest maps. There one worn smooth in a like manner are regions within our temperate zone long use by the sheep. Along the where no modern European foot has back wall of the cave the water pour- trod, so far as we are able to tell-ing off the limestone has formed huge regions where the civilization of alactities which Prof. Gould says Greece and Rome once flourished and must have been in process of forma, where fine monuments of classic art iton for thousands of years. As these and of an unfamiliar art that supstainctites have formed above the cont plauted the classic waste their beau of ashes in which the human skeles ties upon the ignorant sight of halftons and other relax of ancient times civilized nomads, according to a writ-

To realize the truth of this one As far as knows, the discovery of needs only to cross the range of mounouthwestern Mis- tains that run parallel to the eastern

that now when one sits in one of the settles, his feet are necessarily sus-

pended to space; but these seats are an index of the homelike case and inxury that these ancient people en-joyed in the open logging of their own

The bazaars of these ancient towns several weeks the wonder and delight ceived in good faith by the board, and

who have no basars of their own, Guy sawas occupies is unitary is angle thereby. An inspector, making the size of a monolithic plers carrying equally watching the little fellow's antics, it that he lacked in size or muscle, for plain architraves. Rebind the portico dived to the bottom and did not rise, she was a brawny, stalwart woman of plain architraves. Record the portro which the grown animals never remain un-is a building, also of two stories, com-posed of a series of small rooms which der water much longer than three possessor of a violent temper, and were undoubtedly storerooms in the minutes; so as time went on and no there were times when the timorous, ground story and living spartments baby respected the superintendent undersized lighthouse keeper did not above. The arrangement was not un- became alarmed.

like that of the colonnades of the When twenty minutes had elapsed ployed for the display of mierchandise peared, shaking his funny little horsenight.

dillars of stone.

and Adam drove a good business. At ers were gathered about the tank in first he dealt in groceries, tobacco and great anxiety, but unable to help. The such other goods as were in constant mother, however, hurried to her buby demand and enabled him to turn his with all her clumwy haste. She dived, capital over frequently in the course put her broad nose under Guy Fawkes. of a year; but as he became more shoveled him up, and held him above prosperous he added dry goods, hats, the surface until he had recovered his

principal highway.

At last the river began to encroach big shove with her head, and Master on the banks to such an extent that Guy Fawkes clambered triumphantly the road had to be moved back several up the side of the tank. rods. A succession of floods obliterated this new road, and the township

through the bottom farms, a mile back.

through.

Business at Adam's store, now off the beaten track, immediately sank almost to nothing, for a rival opened an opposition "emporium" at an advaningeous point on the new highway.

But Adam persisted. Day after day, and year after year, with a boy for a clerk, he sat on his counter and read his daily newspaper and chatted with such customers as came in at long intervais to make some triffing purchase The goods that still crowded his shelves grew faded with age, but he made no effort to dispose of them. To all suggestions that he go out of business, dispose of his stock by selling it in a lump for whatever it would bring. or advertise it for sale at auction, he turned a deaf ear. He had put his roomey into that stock of goods, and he was not going to sell them at a sacrt-

fice, if he never sold them. Then came an unprecedented flood The water covered all the bottomland for miles round, and rose to the depth of six feet in Adam's store, damaging his goods, according to the prices marked on them, more than a prives marked on them, more than a thousand dollars' worth. Adam waited with crosses of red financi, ribbons, with crosses of red financi, ribbons, edge, Parkman was driven to similar the flood subsided, then spread them out in the sun to dry, cleaned the yellow deposit off his counters and feathers of turkeys, hawks, eagles and and suffered even while they wrote parrots.

SAVED HER BABY.

The hippopotamus is not generally Filed among the correspondence of credited with great intellectual power, the Lighthouse Board at Washington Joyed in the open loggins of their own residences, when the floors were in but it seems from the following incl-place, when a sloping roof afforded dent, taken from the Popular Science which show that the first was written

tom, however, was not so much of a Away back in the early fiftles Adam Forkythe set up a little country store on the north shore of the Ohjo River it was several miles from any town,

caps and clothing, and enlarged his store by lengthening it in the rear. The river road ran in front of his store, and for many years it was the other attempt. Then he made a huge effort, Mamma Hippopotamus gave a

COSTUME OF HUICHOL INDIAN.

althorities decided to abandon the river front and open a new read Appearance.

Appearance. The Hulchol Indian, especially the well-to-do adult male, presents a most

Adam, now a rich man, fought the scheme with all his might, but to no purpose, and the new road went in a shirt of cotton or woolen cloth, which reaches about half-way down the thigh and is held in at the with curiously woven girdles. His legs are always bare. His feet are protected with sandals of the usual cowhide pattern, fastened with strings of fiber

to the ankie. Sandals of plaited fiber. such as were used before the adven of cattle, are hardly seen now except for ceremonial purposes. Around his shoulders the Huichol wears a cape-

like kerchlef of woolen or cotton cloth. generally richly embroidered with red crewel, sometimes intermixed with blue or black figures and edged with with.

a broad strip of red flannel. As if that were not guady enough

he suspends around his waist, under his girdle, a pouch to hang in front. This is never omitted, and in it be carries his flint and steel for striking fire, a little tobacco and other necessities. Additional pouches may be worn for decorative purposes, suspended over the hips by strings passing over the shoulders; or rows of tiny pouches. most artistically woven or embroidered, are tied around the waist. When

SAVED FROM AN EPIDEMIC.

opread Pestilence in the Land.

tons of salt were placed in the well

where it was planned to empty the

sewage and the water from the vari-

ous wells which had been previously

examined, especially as to their chi-

samples being taken at intervals

meated all of the wells in town.

rine contents, was again analyzed,

ing and some time after the experi-

It was found that the salt had per-

onstrating conclusively that disease germs could be readily communicated

to the drinking water. These experi-

ments are in line with some carried

ground stream.

ment.

AN UNRULY ASSISTANT.

welcome shade within the portico and Monthly, that somewhere in that mass about six months before the second, when elinging rines twined about the of firsh and fat resides a brain prompt. They look precisely like any ordinary The bazaars of these ancient towns. several weeks the wonder and denget which are still recognized as such by these people who live among the ruins, who have no insaars of their own, but have no insaars of their own, but have men them in Aleppo, con-

dare to call his roul his own. His duties at the lighthouse were Greek market places and, indeed, they he gave orders that the water be somewhat ardnous, so when Mrs. Meseem to have been called stone, as we drawn from the tank to recover the Fadden happened to be in a pleasant learn from an inscription upon one of body of what he feit sure was a dead frame of mind, she sometimes helped them. We may then suppose that the baby hippopotamus. As the plug was her rather inefficient partner with the ower story of the porticoes was emi- being removed young Guy Fawkes ap- lamps. She learned one day that her husband was entitled to an assistant n the daytime and that the goods like ears, and wearing a hippopotamic of his own choosing, and she suggest-were removed to the storerooms at grin, which seemed to say, "fon't be ed that since she did the work she, frightened; I'm all right. You don't property, was the person who should know all about me yet." The young be appointed to draw the comfortable THEY WERE MODEST THIEVES. THEY WERE MODEST THIEVES. THEY WERE MODEST THIEVES. THEY WERE MODEST THIEVES. The next time baby went to the bots as they increase in years. The next time baby went to the bots give the position to a woman. give the position to a woman.

"Just send in the application," she John or for Jane, and I can do the work as well as any man."

Mr. McFadden reluctantly sent in the application, and in due time "J. Mc-Fadden" was regularly appointed first assistant at the lighthouse. The prospect of the salary brought joy to the assistant's heart, and all wont well for a time.

After a while, however, Mrs. Mc-Fadden, always a trying person to live with, became so independent on the strength of her separate income that poor McFadden found life with her entirely insupportable. Affairs reached a climax one day when the stalwart Jane laid her superior officer across her knee, and in the presence of visitors deliberately spanked him with the hair brush.

McFadden, of course, was unable physically to retailate, but mentally he proved fully equal to the occasion, Re-tiring to the lighthouse tower, where he was safe from intrusion, he wrote the following letter:

"To the Lighthouse Board.

"Gentlemen-I respectfully request that my assistant, J. McFadden, be removed for disobedience and insubordination. Faithfully yours,

"Patrick McFadden." As the lighthouse keeper had been the judge of the fitness of his own assistant in the beginning, the board saw no reason why he should not now be a proper judge of insubordination, so his request was granted.

"BRAIN FAG" A MYTH.

It Is Eye Strain that Causes the Con-dition Complained Of.

The so-called "brain fag" is a slily nyth. The brain does not tire; intelniyth. lectual work does not hurt under normal conditions. It is eye strain that causes all the brain fag which newspapers have been exploiting of late. Spencer learned this lesson and escaped the tragedy of Nietzche and Carlyle by dictating his writings, getting others to do his research work for traveling he puts on a low-crowned, him, and by being willing to go withittle notes and nostal cards in

Cave in Southwestern Missouri-Prof. C. N. Gould, of the University And the heart in her dumb breast flut-Prof. C. N. Gould, or the visited a cave in Southwestern Missouri where exca. In Southwestern Missouri where exca. Vations have been going on for a fort. In the size ear of nature, which song is the best?

the debris of ashes and clay have been

creat abundances.

have been found, the cave must be one or in the Century.

of extreme age.

A few words concludy written, but on them hing a long train of terrible events that the movements of the dread future could alone unfold. (Fo he continued) CAVE MEN IN AMERICA. Preblatoric Skults Discovered in a Ills mate feels the eggs beneath her

a seventy feet long in the solid rock, and the bottom is covered with a layer of makes over three feet deep, and this

ing four human skeletons, together Faw people appreciate the fact that

of his large, bot in conjective, the de-moniaced hologobin, apparition, or white ever the avid grains of the Hannied Tawor might be called, dropped from sight; the strange, lorid light disappear ed, darkness requed over the place, es-ted darkness requed over the place, es-ted to remain the strange for the lighting flashes.

ble, drew nearer the wax candles, and again took up his book to read another chapter before retiring for the night. But chapter hefore retiring for the night. But he noon found that reading was impossi-ble, for ever before the page flitted the impiant figure he had seen, with its horns, its flaming eyes and hideous contortions. Closing the book then he beaued his head against the tail back of his chair, and thought long and deeply. At the close of his coglitations, as he hild himself down upon his bed for the night, one re-sult alone was reached, namely: "These had been a murder committed

"There had been a murder committed years before within Glendenning Hall, and the murderer was still unknown and at large. For some unaccountable rea-son the tower was made to appear in the possession of avil spirits by some partles, also unknown."

In his soul Dr. Elfenstein believed the dreadful apparition he had himself wit-nessed that night was the work of some wicked person, wrought out, probably, to keep up the superstitions notoriety such a mystery would bring upon a place.

a mystery would bring upon a place. Finding sleep impossible, the doctor again arose and, drawing saide the cur-tain from the window, ganed forth into the darkness of the night. But while the atorm still raged furjously, and the sky was shoulded by an inky pall, no light ap-peared from the direction of the hall to while the further the direction of the hall to whisper forebodingly of the specter of the tower.

The young physician soon found him-self pursoing another and an entirely dif-forent train of thought. This time the forent train of thought. This time the storm pussing before his even was trans-ferred to the wildly lashed and foaming hillows of the set. His peaceful home had changed to the cabin of an ocean steamer, and the goldin of night his the graceful form of Ethel Nevergail, his lovely follow passonger of a few weeks before

Ah, heautiful, lost Ethel! How he Ah, benutiful, lost Ethel! How he longed to see her, to speak to her, to be near ber, but he knew that for him such a pleasure would never again be, so with a weary sigh he dropped the curtain and turned to his pillow, but not to sleep even, but to toss around, and strive readed in heaving so indelible an impres the area is a consciously suc-creded in heaving so indelible an impres the area is a consciously suc-tain to banish from his mind thoughts of the gift who had unconsciously suc-creded in heaving so indelible an impres also upon his heart.

of his hurse, lost in conjecture, the de their progress up the stairs to his bed

ed, darkness reigned over the place, ex-crept as revealed by the lightning flashes, and the puzzled but undamned physical was free to arge his horse onward once more towards the peaceful cottage that he called his home. Once within the cheerful shelter of the library, he scated himself beside the ta-ble, drew nearer the wax candles, still again took up his hook to read another chapter before retiring for the light. But

the your spine also has received a ter-

Doctor, I cannot lie here a single "Doctor, I cannot lie here a single night; I must get up, and go around my house," returned the patient in great ex-citement, striving to raise himself in yain, while great drops of perspiration gathered apon his pale hrow. "You are yourself that it is impossi-ble. You must obey orders, and lie per-fectly quist, if you ever expect to walk again."

"I tell you I cannot lie here," shouled the sufferer, in the greatest agony of mind. "You don't know what you say when you demand it. I must, I will be around by night. It is of vital impor-

"I cannot help it. The dealings of "Fortidence are mysterious, but also are nevitable. Your hip is broken; your opine is injured, and you are a prisoner for months," was the doctor's serious but tirm reply.

"Doctor, answer me one question, and, at your peril, answer truits. Is there danger of dolirium? Will my mind give way under this awful pain?" "I think not. Your constitution is a good one, and your nervous system not at all shattered; but of course I do not

ay for a certainty, as these things are eyond a physician's knowledge."

eyond a physician's knowledge." "'If there is the least danger of that ithin twenty-four hours I must know it, as I have business of vital importance to transact."

Thore is no danger within that time rest assured; so try and calm yourself, for the sake of your friends," returned

Sir Reginald was ellent a moment; then its eyes rested half inquiringly upon his veeping wife and nicce, then fixed them-elves, as if in deep study, upon the face

mind can rest," was the strange reply.

sourd is the first positive discovery of coast of the Mediterranean, and, a cave man in America. Their an avoiding all caravan routes, journey independently about the barren counactites, however, the three-fost coat- try that lies between these mountains ing of ashes, and other evidences of and the Euphrates. Here is a terri-like kind seem to prove that the dis-tory which, though not wholly un-envery is indeed an important one, explored, is full of most wonderful prof. Gould not Prof. Gould was the only geologist surprises. Here are cities and towns present at the investigation of that long deserted, not so great or so imcave, and as almost the whole question posing, perhaps, as Palmyra, but far of antiquity must be settled by a study better preserved than the city of of the geological formation his opinion Zenobla, and giving a much truer in the case is of great value. Prof. picture of the life of the ancient in-found is of the opinion that the cave habitants than one can draw from is the greatest find of its kind ever those famous ruins.

nade in America. The work of exca- These towns are not buried, like the vation has only begun, and the great- great cities of the Mesopotanian est discoveries are yet to be made in plains, nor have their sites been built all probability. He thinks there is upon in modern times, as those of the little question as to its antiquity, and classic cities of Greece have been; that the discoveries being made in the they stand out against the sky upon cave will be of invaluable aid in solve high ridges or lie sheltered in sequest

cave will be of invaluable aid in solv-ing ingression of the prehistoric races of man which inhabited the American continent at one time.—New York Evening Post. Evening Post. when inhabited by prosperous, culti-

vated and happy people, or when de Melting Snow. During the past winter a new device serted by those inhabitants some 1,

for removing snow from city streets 300 years ago. was put in use. It is called a snow- The ancients in these regions scem melter, a huge machine for thoroughly to have had two general forms of teaning the streets. Popular Mechan- private residence-one long and low, ics says that the melting is done rap-idly and economically by means of a having enpacious two-stories, and hot-air blast which is brought into di-or porticoes with inclosed courtyards before them: the other of tower form.

rect contact with the snow. The melter consists of a double-end four or five stories high, with two or furnace with a large grate area sur-mounted by a horizontal water-jacket the latter sort are naturally preserved and a crescent-shaped cross-section in fewer instances than the former,

with two invorted L-shaped flues. The for the reason that high buildings are dimensions of the melter are the same to earthquake than low ones. Exas those of an ordinary truck.

The melter is mounted on wheels, amples of the long two-story house and can be easily moved from place to place by a team of horses. The water-jacket forms the bottom of an iron jacket forms the bottom of an iron frame or box into which the snow may be shoreheld direct from the street.

be shoveled direct from the street, or into which a load of snow may be directly dumped.

enough to hold a carfload at a time, inscriptions were carved and here the the snow is placed in direct confact doubtless the leisure hours of the anwith the heated flues, and is melted as cleat owners were passed. Between fast as a gang of laborers can shovel.

The wise man who is looking for a slabs, paneled, molded and otherwise Job never gives his next door neighbor ornamented. Many of these apparentas reference.

Speaking terms are to be found on a card in the telephone booth.

oor, and went ahead as befor

One night, however, burglars broke into the building, piled his goods into a promiscuous heap and departed. leaving this note scrawled on a sheet of wrapping paper:

"Deer Sir: After looking at the Prices marked on yure goods we hav decided we cant afford to steal them. yures, the Burglars."

This was the last straw, and Adam's proud will yielded. He disposed of his work. stock, some of which had been on the shelves for forty years, to the owner of the rival store, at the latter's own Pollution of Wells Might Cause valuation, and went out of business forever.

STORY MAY BE QUESTIONED.

Diner and Dined-Upon Crawled Swiftly

to a Creck. Near the Canaucta Creek a wateranaks met a blacksnake. The reptiles did not immediately clinch, but hissed flercely and circled around each other. as if seeking for an opening. The blacksnake pressed the argument, and in a few meconds succeeded in getting the tail of his opponent into his mouth, and, to preclude all possibility of escape, began to eat toward the head. This was exactly what the watersnake wanted. It started on a straight line for the stream, and his consumer following him and dining upon him simultaneously, was, of course, obliged to travel a little faster in the same direction. The watersnake was a rapid mover and the blacksnake a quick eater, and for a short time it seemed doubtful whether one reptile or two would be visible when the stream was galued.

About half of the leading snake had been devoured, and the edge of the water was only a few feet away, when the blacksnake suddenly realized that a shabby trick was being played on him at meal time.

him at meal time. He hastily attempted to disgorge his it was found that bacteria placed in The porticoes of these houses were ectly dumped. their most interesting feature. Here repast, but the effort was made too the furnace burns coke, and is large the ornament was massed, here the late. Not more than five inches of cleant owners were passed. Between and sank at once. A hundred bubbles the columns of the upper story was rose, and the only spectator of the contest is inclined to believe that the blacksnake's life floated to the surface in one of them .- New York World,

If people were always as obliging as they are when they run after other ly thin slabs are, in reality, the backs It's as difficult for some man to see of the settles cut in solid stone, with the point of a joke as it is for them comfortable seats and curving arms. Washington Star. The wooden floors of all colonnades to get over it after they tumble.

The women's costume is far less letters to their best friends.

elaborate. It consists in the main of The result in suffering was incalenia short skirt of white cotton cloth, gathered around the waist with a able and horrible. There are blographies of these people which do not girdle. Over the upper part of the allude to it; physicians and medical body a shawl or small light blanket editors have been known who smilled is worn, which is especially useful tronically at the "exaggeration" when they carry small children, but is generally dispensed with when the "vivid imaginations;" and there are numberiess fools who think they are women are engaged in their houseexcused from all sympathy with a Car-iyle or a Nietzsche. They do not know that the misery of the pain of one at-tack of the nausea of sick headache Wide has not been equaled except in some mediaeval or oriental forture chamber. By a series of experiments which When for some profound reason the dominant and oldest instinct of the orproved how readily deep wells and prings could experience pollution, the ganism-that for food and autrition own of Quitman, Ga., has doubtless is violently reversed, it should be plain even to the stupidest mind that the been saved from the danger of an epidemic of disease. In this place the deepest wrong exists and that the very water supply of the town is derived springs of life are being drained. Add from wells, and in planning a sewer-age system it was proposed to dispose iy terrible, intense pain in the brain, age system it was proposed to dispose iy terrible, intense pain in the brain, of the public sewage by discharging the organ controlling both character through a bore hole into an under- and life processes, and what disease could be more desperate? How many The possibility that contamination of our patients had sick headache it is might result, however, was early sug-gested, and led to practical experi-inclination, especially in letters and gested, and led to practical experiments being undertaken by the United States geological survey and the geo-Probably most of them did suffer from logical survey of Georgia in order to it m determine the matter definitely. Two gine. more or less .-- Booklovers' Maga-

As Compared, Bifkins-Have you noticed how queerly young Puppkins acts of late? wonder what's the matter with him? Mifkins-Why, ho's in love-lost his eart, you know.

Bifkins-Oh, is that all! He makes as much fuse as if he had lost a dollar on a horse race.

Evorything in Its Place

"Where shall we put all that waste material?" asks the track superin-tendent of the yardmaster.

"Along the belt line, of course," anawers the yardmaster without looking up from his order sheet .-- Judge.

Although the government doesn't encourage counterfeiting, it employs a lot of Congressmen who pass had bills.

Our idea of a good manager is a nan who is able to manage a wife and an automobile simultaneously.

people's bats on a windy day what a delightful world this would be .-- In public she is willing to overlook a lot of private neglect.

certain wells could be detected at other sources of water in the vicinity. watersnake had been yielded up when both reptiles plunged into the stream carefully examining and safeguard carefully examining and safeguarding water supplies under all conditions-Harper's Weekly. Fascinating Exercise.