one's view of the almighty dollar.

hint that Papa Zimmerman's purse strings could be loosened only by a boy. Eighty-two per cent of the house-

keepers of the country get along with-

out hired girls. The eighteen per the boy had shown tendencies that Love, like lightning, seldom strikes a "degenerate" and what medical men twice in the same place. That's why call a "pervert," with a physical and

widows usually marry for money the second time. Countries having the American en- and to put him in a place where his degine only need a supply of American

coal to make them happy, and the coal is rapidly reaching them. Girls, if you haven't found the right one yet, don't be disheartened. A Chicago woman was recently married the

It was the irony of fate. A couple of burglars broke into a building at Rochester, N. Y., which they supposed was a warehouse. It proved to be a

third time to the same man.

Bad grammar may be cured by median atmosphere of wealth. When his cal treatment, acording to a German father died he left the son \$6,000 a year, specialist. This discovery will be a boon and no more. He also left him as helpto some of our statesmen and would be less as a baby, with a mind unstocked

The Sapreme Court of Michigan has cle! This young fellow had it, but he decided that bicyclists have a right to ride on the sidewalks. There seems to in a sewer trench. The \$6,000 was nothbe nothing left to pedestrians but the right to trust in Providence.

Sarah Grand, author of "Heavenly feel it. Viewed from a moral stand-point, he is a good deal of a coward. Twins," says American gentlemen are the most chivalrous in the world. Ah, The man who buys things knowing there, Sarah, just tell your manager to that he can not pay for them is a forward a list of your lecture dates. swindler. You can not call him any-

Hardly has the twentieth century got than water in his veins he will work. well started before a speaker at a wo- He will dump the clubs and high-living men's club says the nineteenth cenassociates and get down to business. tury, of which those who lived in it | He will learn, and find no disgrace in were so proud, was crude and uncivtoil. But what of a man who allows his son to grow up in idleness? It is an

What a woman can't understand is how a man will stay up every night for six weeks running all over town trying to make votes for a candidate he doesn't know, but getting hopping mad if he has to run across the street to get some paregoric for his own baby.

"Don't watch the clock," was Mr. Edison's advice to a young man who recently asked him how to succeed. Profoundly significant is that old joke about the laborer who left his pickax hanging in the air at the stroke of noon. A hanging pickax is the fittest emblem for a confirmed clock-watcher-and the pickax hangs always in the air, never digs out a path for him to advance

Juliet's "What's in a name?" might be asked regarding the vessels of the British navy which have borne the names of reptiles. It is said that four Vipers have been wrecked, the last of the name but recently, and a Cobra still more lately has broken in two and gone to the bottom with officers and men. Also four Serpents, three Lizards, two Snakes, one Alligator, one Crocodile, one Rattlesnake, one Basilisk, and two Dragons-which are not reptiles, have at various times met with disaster. British tars, it is said, have a superstitious feeling of dislike against sailing in vessels bearing such names. Lucky or unlucky, the names are needlessly disagreeable.

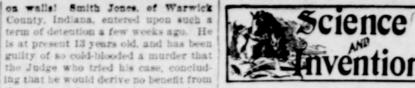
The decision of the Michigan Supreme Court that bicyclists have a right to ride their wheels on the sidewalks under proper restrictions is likely to cause a great deal of trouble in Michigan cities and in those of any other State which adopts the principle of the decision. If bicycle riding were permitted on the crowded streets in the business sections of a city it would amount to B, what had become of Mr. C. and his an intolerable evil. Their total exclusion from sidewalks of this character is based upon the principle that the sidewalks, as their name implies, were set Mr. D., showed him your card, and said apart for pedestrians, and that vehicles he had retained you in the case. Mr. D. of any kind which would interfere with the free and safe use of such sidewalks have no right to be or to be operated there, except as such right or privilege believes he has a good case against Mr. may be granted by the City Council. C. for about 1 per cent of the amount City Councils have, we believe, been usually disposed to extend this privilege to sidewalks through sparsely settled districts where there were no bicycle paths and either no pavement or a very bad one. All the just claims of the bicyclist to the use of the sidewalk at Montrose leave here?" asked the sailor. At one time he stopped at the when the conditions exclude him from resolute widow at the booking office the street can be far better met, with a window. due regard for the convenience and safety of the pedestrian public, by start. | ma'am." ing with the principle that he has no original right there and must get his privilege from the Council, than by assuming that he has an oroginal right to go there and that the Council can only restrict the manner of its exercise. We do not believe the Michigan decision will be followed by the courts of other States, or that wheelmen generally will regard it with favor. As a rule they have no use for sidewalks where they are liable to come into collision with if not better! And prehaps you'll learn pedestrians unless driven to them by some day to give people civil answers the bad condition of the street.

punishment so borrible that only a sense of its absolute necessity can reconcile one to the infliction of it upon a a fellow human being. To spend year after year in close confinement, living only in order to wait for death, is a thought from which the mind recoils, and the strength of the instinct of selfpreservation is nowhere more clearly displayed than in the fact that men are willing to face this project rather than shorten their tortures by submitting to the noose or the electric chair. If, then, life impriso ment is in any case terrible a contemplate, how much is its terror when the person who is con-

Life imprisonment is at its best a

ed woman who thought she could not nvite a soul to the house to eat without including the preacher and his when the state probable that four-fifths of biglies will be spent within the pris-

ing, yet they fall to touch.



County, Indiana, entered upon such a

term of detention a few weeks ago. He

is at present 13 years old, and has been

guilty of so cold-blooded a murder that

the Judge who tried his case, conclud-

ing that he would derive no benefit from

the reform school, sent him directly to

passed upon him is certainly unjustifia-

back to the world a steady and respon-

sible citizen. But it seems likely that

made his reformation impossible. He

was probably what the sociologists call

moral nature so hopelessly diseased

that the only possible course of action

was to separate him from his fellows

ing for a man who belonged to several

clubs and associated with people who

could buy him and sell him and never

thing else. If he has anything more

imposition. It is not fair. It is in-

viting disaster. How easily fortunes

take flight in this country! There is

history for it. The millionaire of to-

day may be the poor man to-morrow.

The moving van backs up in front of

his stone palace and he goes to live in a

tenement. There is nothing certain

about riches-not even their paramount

Scared by a Lawyer's Card.

and proceeded to tell him of the diffi-

refused to return the sum, which was

"I think," said Mrs. B. to the lawyer,

"that if you should take hold of the

"All right," said the barrister, think-

his after he had succeeded in inducing

Mr. D. to part with the sum claimed

by Mr. C. "I'll give you one of my cards

o hand to Mr. C. If he will step in and

Shortly afterward the lawyer left the

city for a few days' outing in the coun-

woman. Mr. C. said he just went to

Ambushed, Poor Fellow!

"When does the next train that stops

"You'll have to wait five hours.

"Well, perhaps you know better than

"Yes, sir! And perhaps you know bet-

I am inquiring for a relative that's vis-

iting at my house! And maybe you

think it's your business to stand behind

there and try to instruct people about

things they know as well as you do.

when they ask you civil questions.

young man; but my opinion is you

"Yes, ma'am!" gasped the booking

Occupations in Norway.

clerk.-London Answers.

see me I'll handle the case for him."

case you could collect the money.'

great need of the money, but Mr. D. tive.

he needs it badly.

quite a large one.

claim against Mr. D.

paid the money at once."

"I don't think so."

By employing compressed air, a Dresrest of his natural life. If the boy is an den manufacturer has lately succeeded ordinary boy, betrayed into an act of in producing glass vessels of extraordi-The stork should have been given a murder by sudden impulse, the sentence nary size. Heretofore, it is said, concave glass could be blown into vessels bath tubs and large glass kettles can

The archaeologists, who have made so much progress in recent years in uncovering the evidences of ancient civilization, now tell us that the Caliph of Bagdad owned and operated a paper factory before the year 800 A. D. The material is not stated. It is hard to believe that the paper was made by our modern pulp process.

praved instincts, altogether ungovern-In Western Europe, and particularly able under other conditions, might be in Germany, the employment of motors confined and repressed. It is a life lost. utilizing gases from blast-furnaces is but the loss seems inevitable. The most increasing. It is said that the use of careful investigation should be made, these gases, which is not so common in however, and the boy's case should not be abandoned until it is altogether hope. England or the United States, effects a considerable saving in the cost of founding. The motors thus driven are em-The other day a young man, son of a ployed principally for actuating air

New Yorker, who left a million-dollar ompressors and electric generators. estate, was in court, insisting that he The great comet seen in the southern could not pay a judgment of \$556, or. hemisphere last May presented some in fact, any of his debts. He declared unusual features. At the Cape of Good that he had been reared in idleness, in Hope it was observed to have a fanshaped tail, consisting of two straight and narrow principal streaks and a large, broad, but fainter, appendage toward the south. One report says that with a single thought that would sell on May 6th the bright, straight tall for money in the business world. Muswas 14 degrees in length, "while the enormous lateral emission of shimmercouldn't compete with the poorest man ing light flooded the southwest with a ghostly gleam 40 degrees long, 6 degrees to 10 degrees broad, and the whole space between this mighty extension and the more brilliant tail was ence. filled with a gauze-like sheen."

Notwithstanding the popular belief "equinoctial storms," scientific investigations fail to show that the passage of the sun across "the line," that is, the nator, which constitutes the vernal nox when the sun is coming north and the autumnal equinox when it is going south, is accompanied by any distinctive atmospheric disturbance. A recent study of the periodicity of cyclonic winds in England, covering the years from 1874 to 1890 inclusive, shows, however, an apparent relation to the equinoxes. The greatest frequency and force of the winds occur about two weeks before the vernal, or spring, equinox and three weeks after the autumn equinox.

A fall of hall to the average depth desirability. It is often easier to make of one inch over a region four miles money than to keep it. The youth who wide and eighteen miles long is a fall grows to manhood without any greater of 167,340,000 cubic feet of ice weighidea of the practical side of life than ing nearly one million tons. The aver- the slaughter-houses it was said that how to order a wine supper or guide age elevation from which it fell may an automobile may have to wear his be taken as five thousand feet. All the tennis suit in lieu of underwear in chill mass that fell must previously have were to be slaughtered and drinking December, and the world doesn't offer been raised to that level; that is, one warm blood as it dripped from the vichim much sympathy when trouble million tons must have been raised tim of the pole-ax or the knife. comes. Every man should teach his five thousand feet or five million foot vent the fall of hall we must somehow | lant."-Chicago Chronicle, do the same amount of work per hour, and we must keep up the work at the A Newark lawyer was sitting in his same rate as long as necessary. The office when Mrs. B., a friend, entered, editor of the United States Weather Re- is how to preserve the "show places" view suggests that the spasmodic dis- from those vandals among the sight- her visitor who had come to inquire afcharge of a few small cannon is not seers who delight in scrawling their ter her, I grew quite frightened lest he culty a Mr. C. was in through a loan

A "Buttons" Who Has Been a So'dier, Failor, Capitalist and Proprietor. Probably one of the most traveled men in the city of Cleveland is Daniel ing of the neat little fee that would be Trazivuk, the captain of the bellboys at the Hollanden. He is only 28 years old. but during the course of his eventful life he has at various times been soldier sailer, capitalist, laborer, mining prospector, janitor, interpreter, agriculturist, and always a traveler. He speaks five different languages fluently and has a smattering of several others. The five languages of which he is master are Russian, Spanish, English,

"Oh, that's all settled," replied the Trazivuk was born at Castelnnovo wanderings. After taking in a good part of Europe he went to Alexandria, his prospective fee is coming in. He Egypt, where he soon learned the Arabic language and settled down as a student, doing various odd jobs to support of Mr. C.'s loan, but has not decided himself. He was in Alexandria when whether to press the case or not.-Newit was bombarded by the English and are quite untouched. can tell many interesting stories of that

exciting time. For several years he led the life of a Cape of Good Hope and went a considerable distance into the interior of Cape ter than I do whether I am expecting to When he struck the American city he its satellite. travel by that train myself, or whether liked it so well that he determined to

stay in this country. Trazivuk at first took a position as got in the way of some profitable speculations and in a few years had a com-

Sixty per cent of the population of Trazivuk was in North Dakota when its distance, therefore, Norway live by agriculture, 15 per cent the Spanish war broke out. He at once by manufacturing and Jumbering, 10 per cent by commerce and trade, 5 per Joined a volunteer regiment, but the cent by mining, and the remainder are regiment never got further south than in the professions and the army and Chattanooga until the war was pracnavy and engaged in different employ. Itically over. Trazivuk, however, went on to Porto Rico, where he made the acquaintance of Gen. Brooke, who What has become of the old-fashionmade him superintendent of the government buildings. Later be crossed over to Cuba and here he obtained the position of official interpreter to Gen.

study day and night he was soon able to do the official translating for the government.

A prominent Clevelander met Trazivuk in Havana, and it was through this acquaintance that he obtained his present position. Trazivuk has only been in that city about a week, but says that he likes it very much and that he is perfectly satisfied with his present posi-

Four years ago, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, when Trazivuk was in ble. A certain number of years in the having a capacity not exceeding about good circumstances through his investreform school would probably send him 26 gallons, but by the new process glass | ments in San Francisco, he went on a visit to his parents in Russia. While there he was arrested by the Russian government for having avoided the in vain. Whether they were too busy conscript military duty. He was sentenced to a month's imprisonment, and jous to join the stir and mirth of the to three years' military duty at the ex- townspeople, they all declared they knew piration of this sentence. The United nothing of any Englishwoman. As I re-States Consul at Odessa interfered in turned dejectedly to my inn, I heard a to London. this matter, and as he readily proved lamentable voice, evidently English, be that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States, the sentence was not under the lamp in the entrance of the carried into effect. Trazivuk at once archway stood a lady before my hostess, returned to the United States, and he who was volubly asserting that there now declares that he will never again was no room left in her house. I hastened to the assistance of my countrywom-an, and the light of the lamp falling upenter the Czar's domain.

KILL COWS AND LIVE LONG.

Butchers Are Said to Be Immune from Tubercular Disease.

It has long been noted that butchers, other things being equal, are far less subject to consumption than men engaged in other occupations. A physician who has given this circumstance much thought has a theory that the smell of fresh meat, the constant inhalation of the fumes of the slaughterouse, and the handling of the freshly killed carcasses of healthy animals drives away any tendency to pulmoary complaint. In fact, he goes furher and affirms that the atmosphere of the shambles is a cure-all for any complaint that arises from living an abnormal life, devoid of the bracing qualities necessary to a robust exist-

"Did you ever see a sickly looking butcher?" asks the medical man. A tour of the butcher's shops of Chicago made in the interest of science and the reading public failed to bring to view ne knight of the cleaver who showed signs of departing to an early grave by way of the consumptives' route. Some, when asked, confessed to having had at rare intervals slight attacks of headache or toothache, but the butcher whose earnings had gone to swell the bank account of any local practitioner | without a sharp sense of disappointment could not be discovered even after a in her. most diligent search.

It appears that the healthiness of the outcher fraternity has so impressed it- another on neutral ground. She was self upon some puny specimens of humanity, that the slaughter-houses are frequented by invalids, who go there possessed of the idea that mere association with men who live in an atmosphere of blood is calculated to put trace of Olivia in Noireau, and I told new life into worn frames. At one of her all I had learned about the bankconsumptive and anemic persons were in the habit of attending when animals

"We sell it to them at so much a prove her death, and now I find you in boys to do something. His bank ac- tons of work must have been done, glass," explained one butcher. "Some this remote part of Normandy, evidently count isn't a part of the issue. The which corresponds to the work of an come here with letters from physicians in pursuit of her. What does this mean? real independence is called trained abil- engine of a million-horse power work- advising them to drink the blood of real independence is called trained ability, and it is capital that is always ing for five hours. When the hail fell drink it ourselves. We're healthy satisfied. But you have proved your satisfied. But you have proved your some of it, for when he does need it amount of work. If we wish to pre-

> Scrawlers Were Given Notice. One of the great problems of England Mrs. Wilkinson described Ellen Marti-

he had made to Mr. D. Mr. C. was in likely to be very effective as a preven- names upon objects of public interest, should ever be charged with marrying me whilst she was alive. So I persuadand thus defacing them. But a very ed him to let me come here and make good solution of this problem is to be sure of it, though the journey costs a ONCE RICH, NOW A BELL BOY, found in a pleasant little village called great deal, and we have very little Swanage, in the south of Dorset, money to spare. We did not know what There, some years ago, among many tricks Olivia might do, and it made me other things, a Mr. Burt, who from a very miserable to think she might be still

humble quarryman rose to become one alive, and I in her place." of the Sheriffs of London, built a huge granite globe 114 feet above the sea, ter's statement of the case. and just a little way outside the town. It is a perfect atlas, with the land part your finding her," I remarked. 'raised," like a bas-relief, and about the alcove in the cliff in which it stands a wall of marble slabs is arkerchief. ranged, with texts relating to the universe by famous poets carved on them.

Naturally Mr. Burt, knowing the ways of some people, did not relish the idea of having either the globe or these two additional slabs apart, looking just years old he left home and began his these bear the following invitation: "People Desirous of Writing Their plan would be to go back and take care

Names Will Please Do So Here," The hint seems to have had the deyou fairly out of the place.' sired effect, for though there is some writing on these stones, the globe, and during the day, for I felt sure she would the tablets bearing the inscriptions, find no trace of Olivia in Noireau, At

Moon Receding from Earth.

Scientists say that the moon is receding further and further from the earth. and will continue to recede for countless ages until the terrestrial day is When he returned in the evening he told long and painful illness, terminating in Colony, but not liking the country he shorter than the lunar month. Milme he had himself bought her one for inevitable death, lay before him. In the soon returned to the coast and again lions of years ago, when the earth was Houseur, and started her fairly on her shipped on a vessel. On one of his trips a molten mass, it revolved around its way home. out of an English port he chanced to axis once every five or six hours. The As for myself I had spent the day in strike a vessel which was bound for | moon then was a part of the earth, but | making inquiries at the offices of the local San Francisco around Cape Horn, in time became broken off and became custom houses which stand at every en- In that deep undercurrent of conscious-

As the motion of the earth decreased and the day became longer the distance dise. At one of these I had learned that, his pale, cynical face and pitiless eyes. of the moon became greater. Our day three or four weeks ago a young Eng. With this was the perpetual rememthe janitor of a large building, but he is now twenty-four hours long and the lishwoman with a little girl had passed brance that a subtle malady, beyond the moon is 240,000 miles away. As the by on foot, each carrying a small bundle, reach of our skill, was slowly eating away length of the terrestrial day increased which had not been examined. It was his life. The man I abhorred; but the fortable sum of money laid away. In so did the distance of the moon. The on the road to Granville, which was be sufferer, mysteriously linked with the time Trazivuk began to invest in mintwo quantities are connected by inexor.

Granville was the nearest route to the aroused my most urgent, instinctive comtime Trazivuk began to invest in min-ing stock, but his investments did not able equations. If one varies, so must Channel Islands. Was it not possible passion. Only once before had I watcher ing stock, but his investments did not possible passion. Only once before had I watched that Olivia had resolved to seek refuge the conflict between disease and its rembegan to believe that he would do well of a planet is shorter than the period of there again? Perhaps to seek me! My edy with so intense an interest. to do a little prospecting himself, and revolution of its satellite the effect of heart, bowed down by the sad picture of in the course of this unsatisfactory and their mutual action is to accelerate the her and the little child leaving the town tion that I came accidentally upon the than air, more powerful than dynamite. unremunerative pursuit he traversed motion of the satellite and to force it on foot, beat high again at the thought little note book which I had kept in nearly every one of the Western States. to move in a larger orbit-to increase of Olivia in Guernsey.

No Hope in 2072.

nated at 1,467,000,000, the increase heing 8 per cent each decade. At that

America's Fing Immortalized The first vessel to carry the Ameri- She promised it, and she will keep her terrible and humiliating it may be.

The Doetor's Pilemma .

By Hesba Stretton

mosning in doubtful French. The omni-

bus from Falaise had just come in, and

on her face revealed to me who she was,

shouting her name in my astonishment.

She looked ready to faint with fatigue

and dismay, and she laid her hand heav-

"Have you found her?" she asked, in-

"Not a trace of her," I answered.

Mrs. Foster broke into an hysterical

my own room to turn over the extraordi-

It required very little keenness to come

to the conclusion that the Fosters had

btained their information concerning

Miss Ellen Martineau where we had got

ours, from Mrs. Wilkinson; also that Mrs.

Foster had lost no time in following up

the clue, for she was only twenty-four

hours behind me. She had looked thor-

oughly astonished and dismayed when

idea that I was on the same track. But

nothing could be more convincing than

this journey of hers that neither she not

Foster really believed in Olivia's death.

That was as clear as day. But what ex-

planation could I give to myself of those

written, and sent to her husband?

could not even admit such a question,

I saw Mrs. Foster early in the morn-

ing, somewhat as a truce-bearer may meet

grateful to me for my interposition in her

behalf the night before; and as I knew

Ellen Martineau to be safely out of the

way, I was inclined to be tolerant to-

wards her. I assured her, upon my hon-

"You are doing the same thing your-

"That is the very point," she said.

shedding a few tears: "as soon as ever

before she hid her face again in her hand-

tering of the school.

second wife."

possible that she had caused them to be

sinking to the ground.

incident of the day.

voluntarily.

"Mrs. Foster!" I exclaimed, almost

"It is a long time to wait," I said, with an utter sinking of spirit. I went out late in the evening to ques-"It is a long time to wait!" he echoed, tion each of the omnibus drivers, but lifting up his hands, and letting them fall again with a gesture of weariness; to give me proper attention, or too anx-

but we must wait and hope. To wait in impatience, and to hope at times, and despair at times, I returned

CHAPTER XXII.

One of my first proceedings, after my return, was to ascertain how the English law stood with regard to Olivia's osition. Fortunately for me, one of Dr. Senior's oldest friends was a lawyer of great repute, and he discussed the question with me after a dinner at his house at Fulham.

"There seems to be no proof of any kind against the husband," he said, after I had told him all.

"Why!" I exclaimed, "here you have a lly on my arm, as if to save herself from girl, brought up in luxury and wealth, willing to brave any poverty rather than continue to live with him "A girl's whim," he said.

"Then Foster could compel her to re-

laugh, which was very quickly followed "As far as I see into the case, he cerby sobs. I had no great difficulty in pertainly could," was the answer, which suading the landlady to find some accomdrove me frantic.

turn to him?" I asked.

modation for her, and then I retired to "But there is this second marriage," I bjected. nary meeting which had been the last "There lies the kernel of the case," he

said. "You tell me there are papers, which you believe to be forgeries, purporting to be the medical certificate with rroborative proof of her death. Now, if the wife be guilty of framing these, the husband will bring them against her as the grounds on which he felt free to contract his second marriage. She has done a very foolish and a very wicked thing there. she saw me there; so she had had no

"You think she did it?" I asked. He smiled significantly, but without saying anything.

'But what can be done now?" I asked, "All you can do," he answered, "is to establish your influence over this feilow and go cautiously to work with him. As letters, of Olivia's above all? Was it long as the lady is in France, if she be alive, and he is too ill to go after her, she is safe. You may convince him by degrees that it is to his interest to come to some terms with her. A formal deed of separation might be agreed upon, and drawn up; but even that will not perfectly secure her in the future.'

I was compelled to remain satisfied with this opinion. Yet how could I be satisfied, whilst Olivia, if she was still living, was wandering about homeless, and, as I feared, destitute, in a foreign country?

or, that I had failed in discovering any I made my first call upon Foster the next evening. Mrs. Foster had been to Brook street every day since her reruptcy of Monsieur Perrier, and the scatturn, to inquire for me, and to leave an urgent message that I should go to Bell-"But why should you undertake such a ringer street as soon as I was again in chase?" I asked; "if you and Foster are town. The lodging house looked almost satisfied that Olivia is dead, why should as wretched as the forsaken dwelling you be running after Ellen Martineau? down at Noireau, where Olivia had per-You show me the papers which seem to haps been living; and the stifling, musty air inside it almost made me gasp for

"So you are come back!" was Foster's greeting, as I entered the dingy room, "Yes," I replied.

"I need not ask what success you've had," he said, sneering. "'Why so pale and wan, fond lover?" Your trip has not agreed with you, that is plain enough. It did not agree with Carry, either, for she came back swearing she would never go on such a wild-goose chase again. You know I was quite opposed to her going?"

neau to me, when she was talking about "No." I said incredulously. The diamond ring had disappeared from his finger, and it was easy to guess how the funds had been raised for the journey. "Altogether opposed," he repeated. "I believe Olivia is dead. I am quite sure she has never been under this roof with me, as Miss Ellen Martineau has been. I should have known it as surely as ever tiger scented its prey. Do you suppose I have no sense keen enough to tell me I could not but acknowledge to myself she was in the very house where I was?" that there was some reason in Mrs. Fos-"Nonsense!" I answered. His eyes glistened cruelly, and made me almost ready "There is not the slightest chance of to spring upon him. I could have seized him by the throat and shaken him to "Isn't there?" she asked, with an evil death, in my sudden passion of loathing gleam in her eyes, which I just caught against him; but I sat quiet, and ejacu-

lated "Nonsense!" Such power has the spirit of the nineteenth century among "At any rate," I said, "you would have no power over her if you found her. You "Olivia is dead," he said, in a solemn could not take her back with you by "I am convinced of that from force. I do not know how the French another reason; through all the misery laws would regard Foster's authority, but of our marriage, I never knew her guilty tablets scrawled upon, so he erected you can have none whatever, and he is of an antruth, not the smallest. She was quite unfit to take this long journey to as true as the gospel. Do you think near Odessa, Russia. When he was 14 like a couple of plain tombstones, and claim her. Really I do not see what you you or Carry could make me believe that can do; and I should think your wisest she would trifle with such an awful subject as her own death? No. I would of him, leaving her alone. I am here to take my oath that Olivia would never protect her, and I shall stay until I see have had that letter sent, or written to I kept no very strict watch over her

me those few lines of farewell, but to let me know that she was dead." There was no doubt whatever that he was suffering from the same disease as night I saw her again. She was worn that which had been the death of my out and despondent, and declared her- mother-a disease almost invariably faself quite ready to return to Falaise by tal, sooner or later. A few cases of cure, the omnibus at five o'clock in the morn- under most favorable circumstances, had ing. I saw her off, and gave the driver been reported during the last half cena fee to bring me word for what town she tury; but the chances were dead against took her ticket at the railway station. Foster's recovery. In all probability, a opinion of my two senior physicians, all that I could do would be to alleviate the worst pangs of it.

His case haunted me day and night. trance into a town or village in France, ness which lurks beneath our surface for the gathering of trifling, vexatious sensations and impressions, there was always present the image of Foster, with

It was a day or two after a consulta-Guernsey-a private note look, accessi-At Granville I learned that a young ble only to myself. It was night; Jack, lady and a child had made the voyage to as usual, was gone out, and I was alone. I turned over the leaves merely for list-Statisticians claim that the earth will on with stronger hope. But in Jersey less want of occupation. All at once I not support more than 5.364,000,000, I could obtain no further information came upon an entry, made in connection people. The present population is estimated her; nor in Guernsey, whither I with my mother's illness, which recalled felt sure Olivia would certainly have pro- to me the discovery I believed I had caseded. I took one day more to cross made of a remedy for her disease, had it over to Sark, and consult Tardif; but he only been applied in its earlier stages. rate the utmost limit will be reached in know no more than I did. He absolutely It had slipped out of my mind, but now refused to believe that Olivia was dead, my memory leaped upon it with irresisti-"In August," he said, "I shall hear bit force.

from her. Take courage and comfort. I must tell the whole truth, however Wood, the Military Governor. Trazi- can flag around the world was the ship promise. If she had known herself to Whether I had been true or false to my-Some poems show considerable feeling yet they fall to touch.

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possible, the cure of this man, who was my enemy, if I had an enemy world. His life and mine could not re parallel without great grief and hurt me, and to one dearer than myself. Now that a better chance was thrust upon me in his favor, I shrank from seizing it with unutterable reluctance. I turned hearsick at the thought of it.

Yes, I wished him to die. Conscience flashed the answer across the inner depths of my soul, as a glare of lightain; over the sharp crags and cruel waves of our island in a midnight storm. I saw with terrible distinctness that there had been lurking within a sure sense of satisfaction in the certainty that he must die, I took up my note book, and went away to my room, lest Jack should come in suddenly and read my secret on my face. I thrust the book into a drawer in my desk, and locked it away, out of my

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It seemed cruel that this power should come to me from my mother's death. It she were living still, or if she had died from any other cause, the discovery of this remedy would never have been made by me. And I was to take it as a ser of miraculous gift, purchased by her pangs, and bestow it upon the only man I hated. For I hated him; I said so to myself.

But it could not rest at that. I found a battle with myself all through the quet night, motionless and in silence, lest Just should become aware that I was not sleeping. How should I ever face him, or grasp his hearty hand again, with sod secret weight upon my soul? Yet how uld I resolve to save Foster at the cost of dooming Olivia to a lifelong bondage should he discover where she was, or to lifelong poverty should she remain concealed? If I were only sure that she was alive! It was for her sake merely that I hesitated.

The morning dawned before I could decide. The decision, when made, brought no feeling of relief or triumph to me. As soon as it was probable that Dr. Senior could see me, I was at his house at Fulham; and in rapid, almost incoherent words laid what I believed to be my important discovery before him. He sat thinking for some time, running over in his own mind such cases as had come under his own observation. After a while a gleam of pleasure passed over his face, and his eyes brightened as he looked at me.

"I congratulate you, Martin," he said. though I wish Jack had hit upon this. I believe it will prove a real benefit to our science. Let me turn it over a little onger, and consult some of my coleagues about it. But I think you are right. You are about to try it on poor

"Yes," I answered, with a chilly sensation in my veins.
"It can do him no harm," he said, "and

my opinion it will prolong his life to old age, if he is careful of himself. I will write a paper on the subject for the Lancet, if you will allow me." "With all my heart," I said sadly.

The old physician regarded me for a ninute with his keen eyes, which had ooked through the window of disease into many a human soul. I shrank from the scrutiny, but I need not have done He grasped my hand firmly and "God bless you, Martin!" he said, "God

bless you!" I went straight from Fulham to Bellringer street. A healthy impulse to fulfill all my duty, however difficult, was in

its first fervid moment of action. New ertheless there was a subtle hope within me founded upon one chance that was eft-it was just possible that Foster might refuse to be made the subject of an experiment; for an experiment it was, I sat down beside him, and told him what I believed to be his chance of life; ot concealing from him that I proposed to try, if he gave his consent, a mole of "Why so pale treatment which had never been practic ed before. His eye, keen and sharp as that of a lynx, seemed to read my thoughts as Dr. Senior's had done.

"Martin Dobree," he said, in a voice so different from his ordinary caustic tone that it almost startled me, "I can trust you. I put myself with implicit confidence into your hands."

The last chance-dare I say the last hope?-was gone. I stood pledged on my honor as a physician, to employ this discovery, which had been laid open to me by my mother's fatal illness, for the benefit of the man whose life was most harmful to Olivia and myself. suffocated, stifled. I opened the window for a minute or two, and leaned through it to catch the fresh breath of the outer air.

"I must tell you," I said, when I drew my head in again, "that you must not expect to regain your health and strength so completely as to be able to return to your old dissipations. But if you are careful of yourself you may live to sixty "Life at any price!" he answered.

"There would be more chance for you now," I said, "if you could have better "How can I?" he asked.

"Be frank with me," I answered, "and ell me what your means are. It would worth your while to spend your last farthing upon this chance."

"Is it not enough to make a man mad," he said, "to know there are thousands lying in the bank in his wife's name, and he cannot touch a penny of it? It is life itself to me; yet I may die like a dog in will lie at Olivia's door, curse her! He fell back upon his pillows, with a groan as heavy and deep as ever came from the heart of a wretch perishing from sheer want. I could not choose but feel some pity for him; but this was an op-

portunity I must not miss. "It is of no use to curse her," I said; come, Foster, let us talk over this matter quietly and reasonably. If Olivia be alive, as I cannot help hoping she is, your wisest course would be to come to some mutual agreement, which would release you both from your present difficulties; for you must recollect she is as penniless as yourself. Let me speak to you as if I were her brother. Of this one thing you may be quite certain, she will never consent to return to you; and in that I will aid her to the utmost of my power. But there is no reason why you should not have a good share of the property, which she would gladly relinquish on condition that you left her alone,

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Molly-My little sister's got measles. Jimmie-Oh, so has mine. Molly-Well, I'll bet you my little sister's got more measles than yours has .- London Tit-Bits.

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