Tricks of the Trade

By F. H. LANCASTER.

"It isn't so much talent as " months.

"Experience?" she suggested. "That sun is putting your eyes out. Even if

lesning forward to lay his hat on the banketer. "I have never had any experienes in love-making. You needn't be-gin to smile. Honestly, I haven't. It is only understanding the tricks of the

commented. "Your love stories are about the best I see."

"Now you are laughing at me. But I am in earnest. There is a good deal of art in writing a love story."
"Yes," she admitted, "I imagine you

have to split a good many fine hairs. I suppose there is where the tricks of the trade come in-or is it the art?" "Oh, it is all the same thing."

"What? Tricks of the trade and "Yes," he maintained. "It is all in understanding one's business." "You seem to have made an ex-

haustive study of love-making," she se-"I dareany it will sound abourd to you. Those strong, bright little essays of yours show so much care and study. but I have studied this thing as earnextly, more enrestly than I over

"And where do the tricks of the trade come in?" she asked, interested. "In knowing just how much to say?"
"No," he hesitated, "rather in knowing how to make what you leave unsaid

say a great deal,"
"Well, you can do that," she said, warmly. "Those little things of yours often remind me of what Ruskin said of Titian. You remember? That he could put the issue of life and death into the back of a man asking the

"Now please stop laughing at me." "I am not laughing. You may call it trick of the trade, but I call it gen-

. "Wasn't it Carlyle who said that genius was only an enlarged capacity for hard work?" "No; I don't think it was. It sounds

entirely too honest."

A quick smile leaped to his lips. "You will never believe anything good of that poor man because he treated

his wife so roughly."
"Why, when you consider that she gave up everything on earth for him. I imagine that his idea of genius was to make life a burden for every being that he held authority over." "Have you read his "Everlasting

"Of course, I know that he was a shrewd and accurate thinker. I admit his genius, but-" 'His wife has your sympathy?"

"To be sure." There was one of those short easy allences that drop so naturally into the conversations of congenial people. The man was the first to speak. "You have been so good this afternoon that I think you deserve to pay the fine that all good people have to pay for their good nature and be imposed upon." She smiled as her eyes turned lazily toward him. "Who is to impose upon

me? You?"
"Yes. I am going to gain your consent to a project that I have long had at

"Oh, you can say yes, you know."
"Well! And what is your project?" "Let's get out a book together. You will contribute the cassys and I'll furnish the love stories. We will call it Wheat and Tares.' My stories will be

the Tares." "I doubt that. There is more of the staff of life in your love-making than in my reasoning. Do you suppose we could get it published?"

"Brown Bros. have agreed to bring it out. Eight per cent. royalty. They will want it before spring."

She laughed at his nerve "You seem to have investigated the

aubject pretty thoroughly."
"It was all conditional in case you consented."

She smiled and looked away toward the distant sea view. If his proposition held its promise of pleasure it also held an aftermath of pain. And just at present common sense was inclined lay more stress upon the undesirability of pain than upon the desirability of pleasure. You will consect, won't you?" be

asked, anxiously. She paused a moment to bid common sense a deliberate farewell. "Yes," she said, "I suppose we could manage it by spring."

"Good! I ought to write Brown Bros. by this mail, but I don't believe I can make it unless you will lend me the use of your typewriter for a few minutes."

"Certainly. You know the way to my "Right through this window, isn't

117 Thank you." The girl's hands tightened on the arms of her chair. Was it pleasure or

At first they did not see very much of each other. Crap little business notes furnished their medium of communication, and as far as she was concerned common sense put forth all her

\$4000 in Prizes for Kodak Pictures. tlet a Kodak and win a Prize.

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NURSING MOTHERS

want Scott's emulsion of codliver oil, almost without exception. So before they get to be mothers, eating for two E LOOKED up at her, creasing his is no small tax, continued for

The emulsion not only is you have but a moment to stay you might as well take one of these chairs and be comfortable."

Thank you." He left his perch on the steps and drew up a basket chair with preoccupied carefulness.

"No, it isn't experience," he said, lessing forward to lay his hat on the

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

atrenge's to keep them crisp-and little. But gradually they grew longer. Then the proofs began to come and the strenuous task of final polishing derided the medium of notes. He

dropped in daily to discuss the tricks of the trade. There was usually some member of the family reading before her study fire-"it was such a good, quiet place." Their presence did not interfere with the consultations. Her desk stood in a bay window at the other end of the room. As long as the weather continued cold he went through the formality of knocking at her closed door; but when it grew warm enough to open the window on the gallery he went in that way, and neither of them noticed any irregularity in the proceeding. He would stop to exchange civilities with who-

of greeting.

"See here," he said, stopping beside that in such direct such as woman has found a way. They want that last batch of priority found a way to haven't had time to look at it, have you?" He thrust one hand into Pierce's Favorite. his trousers pocket and glanced down with a bothered look at her belittered deak.

She paused a moment to make aure of her eyes, as she always did, and then leaned back to meet his giance, send to weak and send to weak and sick women." It "Oh, yes; I finished the prop's an hour ago. It is this bit of outside work that is about to drive me to the wall.

the third person. As soon as it hap-pened she plunged her pen into the ink and began to write rapidly. The man stood watching her busy pen point. he toyed servously with the roll of proofs. He had got himself into the

very deuce of a scrape.

She realized it all and arose to the

before you go?" She shoved some sheets toward him and spoke briskly.

"What I cannot understand," he said, in a worried tone, "is why I couldn't have done it one of the hundred times we have been alone together."

"There was no need for you to do it at all," she replied, and her pen ran on with increasing rapidity.

The lady by the open window closed her book with a slight yawn, cast a careless glance toward the two busy people at the deak and went out. Now is your chance," the girl said

without looking up. "Go on. I'll finish

He obeyed instantly. The girl wrote steadily for a moment longer, then she threw down her pen and reached for the sheets. As soon as he gained the open at

the man's sensation underwent a audden change. The horror of his unpremeditated act vanished. All that remained with him was the clinging de-liciousness of that long, warm kiss. He still felt the yielding pressure of her lips beneath his own. They had not shrunk from his he stopped in his rapid walk and stared in black contempt at the unoffending roll of proof. "Blithering idjot! Talk about understanding the tricks of the trade, and then go around for six months not knowing what is the matter with

you. And she knows." This time there was no third person. He realized that much as he went through the window. His ring rang against her chair before she was aware of his presence and she shoved asida sheet immergined with fine blue lines.

rather hurriedly. "I'm sorry I spelled your copy that way. I was so bethered of course I aught not to have done it-that way,

without saying anything. Can't you see how it is with me? I-He wheeled her chair around and drew her up to him.

"Can't you see how it is?" At any rate, the third person who coked in just then saw how it was. She closed the door noiselessly and beat a rapid retreat.

"I thought that was what he did," she murmured, in a tope of satisfied curiosity.

The Indian and the Speciacies. The Holton Recorder tells an amus ing story of an Indian from the Pot-

tawatomic reservation who visited an oculist in Holton to get a pair of glasses. The oculist seated him and want through the usual tests with printed cards, eliciting from his cusmer but little comment as be tried on the different lenses. At last, when the coulist was almost in despair, the Indian pulled a couple of dice from his Mires them on the floor, anapped his fingers as he grunted "Come seven!" and then smilled at over his fat face when he found he id meaningmish the spots readily, And the lesson seems to be that even the unphilosophic red man. grasped the immortal truth that the price of success is painstaking to the

matter of equipment. Kansas City Journal. Quick delivery-The Weekly Oregonian GOT TO THE WRONG MAN.

intesman from Alabama Received Note Intended for Colored Bathroom Attendant.

William Richardson is a representa tive from the state of Alabama and ecrives the casil at the capitol. Another William Elepardson is a colored gentleman of large dimensions who is an attendant in the luxurious bath rooms located in the base near of the house end of the capital for the bene fit of members, anys the washingto itar. The latter William What is incidentally also a chicons of it, or, as he terms himself, "a core it ctor." A few days ago a letter was placed in the box of Representatis William Richardson at the house poor effice which, on being opened, Mr. kichard son found to be from a young woman clerk employed in the treasury de partment. The letter simply ordered Mr. Richardson to call on the writer 'at once." Mr. Bichardson ransacke his memory to ascertain whether he had an acqualutance with the writer ut concluded that he had not, and he letter was carefully deposited in his official waste basket. About three days later another mandatory mis ve came to him from the young lady. This time the request for a call was still more urgent, and still unexdained. Representative Richardson licinted a brief missive to the young lady, calling her attention to the fact that he did not know her and knew no reason why he should call upon her. By return mall he received a very humble apologetic note. The young lady was having trouble with her corns, and wished to add another link in the chain of the colored William Richardson's reputation as a success ful chiropodist.

A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

York Sun:

difficulty.

for this information.

Several amateur anglers had a dis-

cussion in the lobby of an uptown ho-tel the other day on this phase of the

life of the finny tribe, and being un-

able to decide the matter to their sat-

staction they made an uppeal to the

fish commission to aid them in their

A messenger was sent with a note

fish commissioner, asking his opinion

sion and not a close student of the habits and customs of flah, was natu-

He had hauled in many black bass

from the Potomac river near his home

in West Virginia, but was not an ex-

When the question was placed be-

fore the scientists of the commission

deal of hesitation a discussion was started, at the end of which these wice

ailed to prove them.

It is notable that in the despondency pass on to her desk, where he would be seen holding forth over a proof sheet. He rarely remained over 15 minutes and never sat down. Neither did she rise or go through any form of greeting.

"See here." he said, stopping beside

Pierce's Favorite

establishes regu-larity, dries weakening drains, heals in-flammation and ulceration and cures fe-Has to go off by the next mail."

"Then I had better take the proofs strong and sick women well.

and clear out." He reached for the roll as he spoke and she mechanically resumed her pon.

"Hut about that"—the rest of the sentence vanished from his intelligence. His hand slipped from his trousers pocket and his heavy ring rang against her chair. He bent down in sudden forgetfulness of the third person and when he raised his head he was rividly conscious of that other presence. Also that he would have to meet it face to face before he could leave the room.

But the girl had never overlooked the third person Pelega had never overlooked the third person.

But the girl had never overlooked the third person had been before he could leave the room.

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-scription." There is nothing just as good. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 11 one-cent stamps for the book in pager His hand rushed back to its pocket and covers; or 31 stamps for the cloth bound he toved nervously with the roll of volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

"Will you have time to run over that O. R. & N.

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No Time to Lose You cannot afford to disregard the warnings of a weak and diseased heart and put off taking the prescription of the

world's greatest authority on heart and nervous disorders-Dr. Heart Cure. If your heart palpitates, flutters, or you are short of breath, have

smothering spells, pain in left side, shoulder or arm, you have heart trouble and are liable to drop dead any moment.

drop dead any moment.

Major J. W. Woosleeck, one of the best known oil operators in the country drouped dead from heart disease recently, at his home in Portland, Ind., while nowing his laws.—The Press.

Mrs. M. A. Birdsall, Watkins, N. Y., while postrait heads this advertisement, says: "I write this through gratitude for benefits I received from Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I had painitation of the heart, severy pains under the lift shoulder, and my general health was miserable. A few bottles of Dr. Miles Heart Cure cured me entirely.

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Sold by all Druggists.



THE VANISHING LOBSTER. FUREKA spite of All, Efforts to Keep Up the Supply, the Searcity Increase from Year to Year. ARNESS



consuming constituency of the United States and probably of the world. Although 60,000 000 lobster eggs were planted in New England water, the lobster dearth still continues in consequence of a constantly enlarging demand. High prices are the rule and rethe Pacific coast as a source of addito George M. Bowers, United States lobsters there is said to have been attended thus far with great success.

though New York is the great lobster

on the subject. Mr. Bowers was absent from the desk and the messenger The Classical Causibal, was referred to the various scientists who have made fish culture a study "But why," asked the subchief of the with the statement that they were the proper officials to whom to apply Cannibal Isles, "do you insist upon hav-ing the men who fell while leading the charge against us served at the Mr. Bowers, it was explained, being quet this evening. He seems to be hard the executive officer of the commis-

"Huh!" answered the chief of the Cannibal isles. "I read in a book of porally limited in his knowledge of the etry left by our last meal, that the ways of these denizens of the water. "bravest are the tenderest." "Balti-*bravest are the tenderest. "-Bultimore American

A Two-Fold Surprise "Miss Alice," said the very nervy young man, "I think I will nestry you." pert on the life of the many varieties of fish over which he has supervision. "Indeed? Two very remarkable statements, sir!"

"Two! How two?" there was a long, painful pause, and "One that you will marry me: the hurrisd questioning glances were ex-changed between them. After a great other that you think."-Baltimore News.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

nen were no nearer an answer to the men were no hearer an answer to the question than the propounders of it. Whether fish indulge in penceful shunber, the same as human beings and terrestial animals, was a problem that had not received careful comideration from the experts. Several opinions were expressed and many theories advanced, but arguments failed to prove them. failed to prove them.

One of the learned men, upon the impulse of the moment, declared that fish did not sleep because they did not close their eyes. A colleague called the attention of his brother scientist to the fact that fish had no cyclics.

In the publication of his mistrator at his residence at Wilhams, in this, Josephine County, Oregon, or at the office of Abe Axtell, the irroha e Judge, at Grants Pass, in said County.

C. W. McDer.

Administrator of the estate of James to the fact that fish had no cyclics, deceased.

O. McGes, deceased.

to the fact that fish had no eyellids. Dated at Grants Pass, Or., Feb 13 consequently it was impossible for 1902.

of the first learned man. Finally the scientists acknowledged their inabil. To J. R. Reeves:

staff returned from a business trip Reeves on the 20th day of April, 1897, and rescued the experts from the difficulty. He declared that 2-1 slept, and 463 and 464, Vol. 10, of the mining forthwith presented his argument. He said that the first thing to consider was the meaning of the word "aleep." That had to be definitely desired. The said undersigned colorer within sinety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the said undersigned colorer within sinety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of termined. His notion was that in all living creatures there was more or less activity, mental and bodily, which ne-

them to concrat their argan of sight.
This seemed to explode the theory

of their lives were moving about, which required a certain amount of rest from physical exertion. As regards mental repose this expert was not in a po-sition to express a decided opinion.

If there was any mental exhaustion mong the finny tribe he said it might

And among animals it was not an unwith eyes wide open. for a long time at the bottom of a tank, resting in an upright position

upon their tails, which, while not a comfortable attitude, was not unlike that of certain human beings at times. In other forms of repuse fish lay on their sides and also rested their budies. Spon moss and shrubbery in the task.

The habits of catfish, budhead and sunfish were mentioned as an iberillustration of sleeping fish. During the linetration of sleeping fish. During the forms and all persons claiming adversignt to file their claims in this office on or being said able and a sunfish and a sunfish were mentioned as an iberillustration of sleeping fish. winter arason these species go to the bottom of the water and flound about until they become incased mud, and there remain during the or period. This was certainly along duged in by them, and it was a natura

inference that other specimes of fish were compelled to obtain rest in the nature of sleep.
This was the general conclusion renched, said the scientist, by ichthy-ologists who had given this phase of

Ris Phonetic Understanding. "The gravity which is supposed t attend all court proceedings was se room one day last week," exid a you lawyer who has just returned from business trip to that rity. present at the trial of a care before me of the municipal judget a cus in which I was interested because had to do with automobiles. One of the witnesses was a German, and gave his testimony through an intermeter In the course of the examine but he said he had driven an ant-module to Cedarhurst.

'What's that?' naked the judge. "To Cedarhurst,' repeated the in-

"His henor looked puzzled. "'What did he want to see the hearse for?" he asked."- Washington

Notice to Contribute.

"Yes. I am going to gain your conent to a project that I have long had at
least."

"I suppose it is not worth while for
ne to say anything?"

"OREGON SHORT LINE

OREGON SHORT LINE

"I suppose it is not worth while for
ne to say anything?"

"OREGON SHORT LINE

OREGON SHORT LINE

"I suppose it is not worth while for
ne to say anything?"

"OREGON SHORT LINE

"OREGO ity to answer the question off hand. Notice is hereby given by the underevskitated rest, and to secure proper claims in order to protect the title there rest sleep was indispensable. Piah were active and for a great part 1901, your one-third interest in the two THOS. CHOTTS. January 23, 1902.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. United States Land Office, among the fixing tribe he said it might be confined to their efforts to resist the temptation of swallowing the bait of fered them by the angler. He scouted the idea that fish did not sleep because they did not close their eyes.

In support of this position he argued that human beings have been known to sleep without dropping the cyclids.

And smoong animals it was not an up. And among animals it was not an un-common occurrence for them to sleep with ever wide open.

Grants Pass, county of Josephine, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement. No. 2166. Continuing, the expert said that he had observed fish in an aquarium which No. 2, in township No. 36 S, Range No. gave every evidence that they were in- 5 west, and will offer proof to show that Aniging in sleep. They would remain the land sought is more valuable for its for a long time at the bottom of a timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said and before the Register and Receiver or this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thurs

I. T. BRIDGIS

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S ONEAT ABUSEUM OF ANATOMY The Largest Assessment Museum in the OR. JORDAN - DISTASES OF MEN Off. JORDAN - DISEASE OF MER

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A Minister's Mistake. A city minister was recently hunded notice to be read to an his pulpit, Ar

companying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter The clergyman started to read the extract and found that is began; "Take Kemp's Italiann, the best Cough Curs," This was hardly, what he had expected and, after a memerat's hesitation, he turned it over, and logod on the other side the matter intended for the reading

Carclessness or Nervousness?

It all happened in a moment. Her hair caught in the belt and swiftly wound about the shafting. Her cries were echoed by the screams of her frightened mill-mates. Then the machinery was stopped and the terrified and injured woman was released. "It was carelessness," said the foreman to a reporter, "pure carelessness." But the doctor said it was not carelessness but nervousness. It was a case of a woman working when she was not fit to was a case of a woman working to the shock and jar of the work, her nerves quivering to the shock and jar of the machinery, her brain dazed by the struggle with suffering. Men so seldom suffer with nervousness that they have

small sympathy for a nervous woman. They look upon nervous attacks as just a woman's notion, and often as only an excuse for ill-humor. The very fact that nervousness afflicts women, chiefly, points to its cause as being related to the female organism.

And the facts prove that disease of the delicate womanly organism is the most fruitful cause of the nervousness from which so many women suffer. Uterine and ovarian diseases, unhealthy drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness; such womanly diseases in one form or

another are in general responsible for the nervousness of The only way to cure this nervousness is to cure the diseases that cause it. There are powders and potions, so-called "nervines," which are offered as a remedy for They may relieve, but they cannot cure. Even the relief they give is dangerous, because it is produced by stimulants or nerve-numbing narcotics. Some men are said to "drown their troubles in liquor." The

liquor does not lighten their load of trouble by one lota. It simply stupefies them until the dull brain is rendered for a time insensible to cares and worries. The use of stimulants or narcotics by nervous women has the same result as the use of alcohol by men. It only dulls and deadens the nerves for a time. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures nervousness by

caring the womanly diseases which cause it. It is a true tonic and nervine, because it neurishes the nerves and strengthens the body. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other pareotics. Weak, nervous, overworked, ran-down women will find new health and strength from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

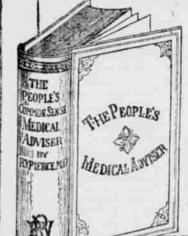
"It affords me preat pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Mrs. Flora Arn, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. "I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother. At an early age of married life I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a trouble-some drain which rendered me very weak and unout for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of the but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he not me few more, and after I had used those up there was no more pain, and I weak and until for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of the but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Tavorite Prescription' After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got me few more, and after I had used those up there was no more pain, and I began to gain in flesh very rapidly. When I was out driving with my mother the horse took fright and ran away. My mother got badly hurt. Later on blood-poison set in and she died. After her death I was so nervous I sometimes thought I could not live from one day until the next, would get so faint I thought I would die. I had awful pains in my back and head; was dirry all the time; could not sleep at night, and the least noise would almost scare me to death. Our doctor tried to cure me but failed. So one day I sat down and wrote to Dr. Pierce, stating my case as clearly as I could. I received a prompt reply from him, and I bought three bottles of 'Tavorite Prescription,' three of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta. You may be sure after I took that I began to feel like a new person. I began to eat once more, and now, I cannot say positively but I believe, I weigh twice as much as I did then, and can do all of my work. I think I owe all praise to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful curative medicines."

What Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did for Mys. Arn it has done for thousands.

What Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did for Mrs. Arn, it has done for thousands of other women. From weak women, reduced in flesh until they were only "skin and bone," it has changed them to strong women, whose gain in healthy flesh speaks for the soundness of their cure and their restoration to perfect health. Sometimes a cynical person will say a woman's ailments are just imaginary. There's nothing imaginary about the less of flesh which so often the loss of flesh which so often accompanies nervousness and womanly diseases. Nor is there anything imaginary about the cures effected by "Favorite Prescription," cures that can be figured up in ounces and pounds.

"In the fall of 1897, I was troubled with nervousness, headache, heart trouble and female weak-"In the fall of 1897, I was troubled with nervousness, headache, heart trouble and female weakness," writes Miss Blanche M. Bracey, of Sala, Oswego County, N. Y. "Last summer I wrote you
and you advised me to try your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so,
and I began to improve rapidly. Continued taking the medicine, half-a-dozen each of 'Favorite
Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' for the space of four or five months, and in less
than a year had regained my former health. You have my heartfelt thanks for what your remedies
have done for me. I am in excellent health now, but am still using your 'Fleasant Pellets.'"

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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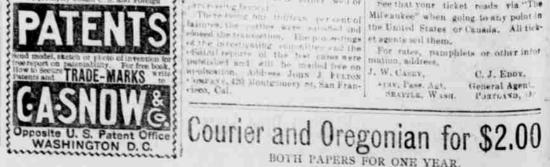
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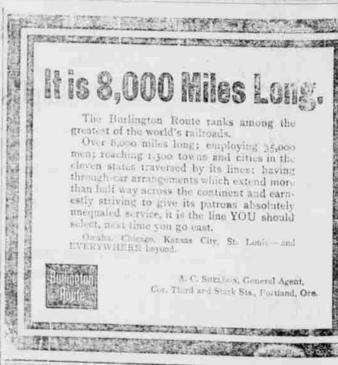
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BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest earn ever paid for a preeription, changed hands in San Fran-isco, thr. 30 1901. The transfer in-volves in command street \$112.00.00 and over the Union as the Great Railway. was part by a purey of business more for a specific for Bright's Dispuse and Diabories, industry of curationic asset.

They consupped the strangeness;

Taking

They compressed the strangent well

They compressed the strangent well

And Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago,

The only perfect trains in the world.

They interviewed access of the street

The only perfect trains in the world.

Understand: Connections are made

with All Transcontinental Lines, assur
ing to passengers the best service known.

Locally and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago,

The only perfect trains in the world.

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