******** CUPID AT WATERLOO

By WILLIAM BLOSS. (Bopyright, 19tt, by Authors Syndiante.)

ISTRESS MARGUERITE AN TOINETTE CARROLL was a so sticated and wholly worldly perso of six or seven and twenty years. To begin, she had money, more money than any single women needs; more money than forty millone of American women ever dream of in their hopes, or hope for in their dreams. To continue, her social position was impregnable. It had an edge of gilt and a full morocco binding it was eighteen carat; the real thing; very Kohinoor among social pos Mistreso Marguerite Antoinette Carroll was not only a Daughter of the American Revolution but a Colonia Dame as well, not only had ancestors the Carolinas at the heels of the hard-riding Swamp Fox and helped to per the unlucky Cornwallis into the bear trap at Yorktown, but other ancestors more remote had braved red warriors from Virginia stockades and pursue them into the rank tangles back of the Chesapeake, for the greater glory of the king, and the greater safety of the suckling colonies, long before ever a Washington had trodden a cisatlan-tic shore. Now these things be but vanity, it may be, but Marguerite Carroll hugged them not the less to her heart, and held high her head because of them. But let us proceed with this schedule of possessions.

Item: An education which em-braced familiar knowledge with half the capitals and courts of Europe.

Item: A face and figure that artists scemed a thicket to entangle even Cupid himself.

Item: Miss Carroll was her own mistress, having neither parent nor guardian nor trustee, to coerce her humors or advise her vagaries.

She resided, when she felt like it, with her Uncle Henshaw and her aunt, in Washington. Sometimes she paid to New York and her grandmother a winter visit long enough to make her an admired spectator at the horse show or the opera. Then she would flee to California or the Riviers; to the City of Mexico or up the Nile; any where her fancy pleased, dragging along by a gilded chain her cousin, Julia Henshaw, and some conventional chaperon of eminent respectability

and impartial blindness. Nevertheiess, however much one might think to the contrary, Margue rite Carroll was as wholly dissatisfied with existence as could be a woman who possessed neither wealth health, birth nor beauty. She did ex actly as she wished, yet would have preferred to be one man's loving slave she loved the world, yet would rather have been shut within some cage of home, subject to the beck and call of a lord and master. Her soul was starved for love. She sighed for the heart ties of an adorer whom she could herself adore-and found it not. The ennuof a satisty which has drunk up the wine of pleasure until one looks upon the very bottom of the glass possessed her restless spirit and rendered petulant her streamous nature, hungry for love. Under the blue ice of her habit-ual demeanor smouldered sapphire passions needing only vent to rise to

devouring volcanic flames. Wooers, yes, in scores, she had had, and toyed with archly, but not one had come benath whose mask of words and conventional protestations she had not read, or fancied she could read. the insincerity of the hunter of fortunes, the perfunctory laudation of her undeniable but marble beauty. one by one they relinquished the seem ingly impossible task of kindling a fire upon the frigid altar of her heart.

Therefore, at last, from the crueible of her discontent, of her increasing years, of the unrequited cravings of a nature ardent at the core, had emerged a woman who sought to revenge herself upon mankind by artfully awakening passions she did not return, by arousing hopes she nurtured only that she might uproot. She declared a secret war against the race of what Mme. Sarah Grand has dubbed "mere man," and pursued her cam-paigns vindictively. Since it was denied to her, alone among women, to find the soul mate she would select, she would at least be happy in the making of mankind miserable.

Thus it was, as the season waned, that Miss Carroll, her cousin Julia, the discreet Mrs. Sylvester Beaumont, their traveling sacrifice to the proprieties, hurrying easiward from a sum mer voyage to the great Muir glacier, Sitka and Alaskan waters, stopped at Minneapolis to catch their breath, and that Marguerite decided to rest for a week amid the enchanting autumn restfulness of the Minnetonka shores. They found at the great Hotel St. Louis a half emptied house and the quiet the imperious mistress of the little company had so suddenly and ca-

priciously sought. It was glorious there. The ozonic airs sweeping the hill-pinnseled carsvansery were rarest medicines for weariness. The vagrant shore lines spread about the broadening vista of the queen of lakes fed the eye with tarying beauties to which the wooded margin, touched by autumn's master brush, is at the chromatic splendors of the kaleidoscope. Marguerite and ber rod became familiars of the rising sun. Along the winding dirt roads of ald Hennepin she enjoyed many an afternoon gallop between the radiant walls of the turning leaves. As the day fell, wind-driven excursions to the tree-crowned dams of Big Island, haunted by legend, or

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

No. 2 Bullseye Kodaks



AND ALL OTHER KINDS For Sale by

THIN CHILD

If a child is thin, let him take a little of Scott's emulsion

of cod-liver oil. Some children like it too well; begin with a little. A half- or quarter-teaspoonful is enough at first, if the stomach is weak; but increase, as you find the stomach will bear.

The effect is: the little one takes on strength; gets hungry; eats and is happy; gets fat-he ought to be fat-and gets healthy.

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

through the narrows to the rougher waters of the expanded lake, lent a closing zest to days with nature. When the copper shield of the harvest moon rose a flaming disc in the east and the many-stringed orchestra hidden in the paims of the great verands wooed concord, they sat in peace under the soft influences of moon and star, and were content. Here Marguerite, the desolate, found

her cavaller. He was a student at the University of Minnesota, a boy of 20, just through his junior year, working his way to education by the labor of his own hands. At the big summer hotel he served as an amateur guide boatman, equerry, escort, to those who needed him. It was Henry who best knew where lurked the biggest bass, and to what bait they would rise. He could sail a single sticker with the intrepidity and assurance of a dup chal lenger. He could row for hours with out fatigue. He rode like a life guards man and knew the secret pockets of the woods like a trapper. In addition Henry Lestrange was as handsom as the young Antinous, a student who bade fair to become a scholar, a cen tleman by instinct, and within his as piring breast dwell a soul whose young ambition had raised a ladder whose higher rungs were hidden in the sympathetic skies.

This was the attendant who had been placed wholly at the service of Miss Carroll's party—which meant at the pleasure of Miss Carroll herself. mirth and merriment she viewed him languidly at first, as is surely a well woman. she might have viewed any other domesticated creature assigned to do The task of breaking a heart so simple, so ingenuous, so unsullied, so limple in its virginal simplicity, seemed to her a languorous pastime quite in harmony with her intention of restfulness. It would be neither difficult nor too exciting, but it would while the Minnetonkan hours. undertook it, armed with the softly insidious wiles a deep experience had

But it was not long before Marguer te perceived the random fire of her disturb this unconseious opposing force. Henry was studiously polits, unquenchably good humored. No petulance annoyed him, no labor fatigued. Yet when his hand touched hers as he teadled her step into a rocking boat, mbushed batteries was ineffectual to or assisted her to the saddle, or helped her through a ferny bog seeking for this pleased her. If the quarry were shy, more sport and glory for the hunter. The game promised a rarer interest than she had hoped.

The week Miss Carroll had marked for her sojourn passed. She rech gaged her apartments, indefinitely. Minnetonka had far more entrance ments than she had known, she said She released her chaperon from attendance, and defiantly went upon long excursions with Lestrange alone. They walked together in the woods, rode in the dusk, rowed in the moon light, now growing faint. He re-mained unresponsive, not cold, but unonsgious, unappreciative of his con quest. One night she cried herself to sleep, she, Marguerite Carroll, who had thrown over princes and disdained ministers, and awoke to know that she was hopelessly in love. Her boson raged between a glowing scorn of her own weakness and a deep new-learned tenderness for the man she loved. The situation became cruelly unendurable She determined to end it, to crush her pride with flerce fingers, to dare

all and by one master stroke to gain all "We are going away to-morrow, Mr. Leatrange," she said, on the evening this resolution had been formed. " have a telegram from uncle which re alls us at once to Washington."

They were sitting alone upon the

versuda, whither she had adroitly sum moned him. The young man had at-tended, as a matter of course. Mrs. Beaumont and Cousin Julia were watching the dancers in the broad clearing of the dining room. He started sharply. Marguerite felt her heart leap hopefully.

"The news is sudden, isn't it?" he faltered.

"It is sudden, indeed," she answered, inclining her gracious body to him unand speaking actily in her voice of music, "and I am sorry. It has been pleasant here, and all of us are leath to go. But no one else will care, so what does it matter?" "But I sare," he cried, with deep embarrasament. "Probably I should

have told you before, Miss Carroll. 1 am in love." She smiled ineffably, and her voice

sounded like a careas as she answered. "Yet, to be in love is not a crime, Henry. I, at least, could forgive the criminal. Confess, and he forgiven." "Oh!" he murmured, rising, his facaglow, "you really do not know, then? Her breath faitered, and she sat still and silent.

"I have already confessed, and have been forgiven. I am going to marry your cousin, Miss Henshaw!"

An Old Chinese Invention.

Another meritorious, so called modern invention, the water-tight bulkhond, is now attributed to Chinese experience. In a paper presented to the institute of marine engineers the use of the bulkhead principle on Chinese junks from time immemorial vas pointed out. N. Y. Son.

No Coay Corners. Tom-I begin to believe in this flat Dick-Why?

"I can't hide from my elections to A. E. Voorhies. Quick delivery-The Weekly Oregonian LIFTING THE KING.

Pentures of an Old Saxon Coronation Custom That Has Fallen Into Disuse.

One of the picturesque English coronation exemonies which have been becominged is that of lifting the king. In the old days, says the Lon-don Tattler, the monurch always slept at the palace of Westminster on the night before the coronalist. The regalia, which are still, technically speaking, in possession of the dean and elapter of Westminder, were brought by them to Westminder hall in preparation for the cerem ny These were arranged on a lang table the crown, the scapter, the start and so on. The king when he descended from the palace to Westminister hall, was lifted by his nobles on a marble chair, which, by the way, perished in the ruins of the houses of parliament when they were burned 60 or 70 years

The lifting of the king into this chair was a survival of the old Saxon matem of carrying the king on his hield. When the monarch was sented in the chair be at once directed by iting his finger which of his noble should carry the various parts of the regalia to the abbey, and the proces-

English Clothes for Americans. London tailors make a fortune in New York every spring and fall. They send their representatives over from best hutels in New York city and take pnumerable orders for suits of of the small clubs who enmust go over and who desire to own English clothes with the English mark in the neck of the coat. N. Y. Son.



fallible sign of good health. A sick woman But when a wome

she viewed him inaugudiy at hist, as is surely a well woman, br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made thousands of melancholy and miscrable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases became aware that he was good to look upon. Then she adroitly delved strength. It establishes regularity and in the depths of his unsophisticated mind and found its native keenness and its alloy of innocence a mine of strange gems she had never looked. It the testablishes regularity and strength. It establishes regularity and so does away with monthly misery. It dries debilitating drains and so cures the cause of much womanly weakness. It heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures the bearing down pains, which are such a source of suffering to sick women.

sick women.

*I take great pleasure in recommending Dr.
Perce's Fesorite Prescription for female weakness, "writes Mrs. Susamah Permetter, of
Pauls Store, Shelly Co., Texas, "I was troubled
with bearing-down paths in my back and hips
for air wears, and it wrate to Doctor Perce for
advice. I tried his 'Revorte Prescription' and
six hottles cured me. I feel like a new person
and I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a
hurden to any one without health. I have told
a great many of my friends about the great
medicine I took."

Account on substitute for "Mayorite.

medicine 1 1008."

Accept no substitute for "Pavorite Prescription." There is nothing "just as good."

Ir. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

tremor, could see no mantling of hot blood to his unmoved cheek. Initially OREGON SHORT LINE

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Mark Twain's Cousin,

G. C. Clemens, of Topeka, Kan., the no- f ted constirutional lawyer, who bears so

striking a resemblance to Mark Twain, (Samuel B. Clemens) that he is frequently taken for the original Mark, G. C. Clemens,

is a man of deep intellect and wide experience. He is considered one of the foremost lawyers in this country. In a recent letter to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Mr. Clemens says:

"Personal experience and observation have thoroughly satisfied me that Dr. Miles' Nervine contains true merit, and is excellent for what it is recom-mended."

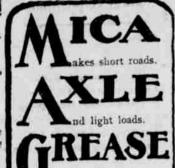
Mr. Norman Waltrip, Sup. Pres. Bank-ers' Fraternal Society, Chicago, says:

Dr. Pain Pills

are invaluable for headuche and all pain. I had been a great sufferer from headache until I heart-of-of-the efficies of 10 Miles Pain Pills. Now I always carry from tiel prevent recurring attacks by taking a pill when the ayuntuna first appear.

Sold by all Druggists. Price, 25c. per Box. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.





The Weekly Oregonian and the Countem both for one year for \$2 in ad-

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od for everything

that runs on wheels.

TO INCREASE THE ARMY.

Retired United States Officer Suggests a Plan for Utilizing the National Guard.

"Thinking men realize that the United States must have a decent-sized army," xaid a retired officer, ac-cording to the New York Sun, "but many people are opposed to its matecial increase, even though our por sessions are growing very fast, and the needs for a large military force seem imperative. I have what I think is a plain that will solve the problem to the satisfaction of everybody White our people as a whole may b opposed to a large military estab ishment in time of peace, yet it is plain that our militia as now organ-ized is hardly sufficient to meet the needs of the country is an emergency like that which confronted us when we declared war against Spain. Had Spain been a first-class power we would have felt our need very sorely "What I would advise," he contin-

ued, "is the appropriation by the na tional government of a sum each year sufficient to make the militia strong in number and efficient 4n drill and discipline. This could best be done by providing for a 30 or even a 50 days' encampment for the militis in each state each year, the nations government paying the officers and men taking part salaries equal to those paid in the regular army for the same period, each encampment to be under the command of some competent officer of the regular army.

"In 30 days a man can learn some thing about soldlering, especially so to how to take care of himself in camp and on the march. We would thus in a few years have a great army of, say, 250,000 men, ready to mobilize on a few days' notice, and almost as effective as regulars.

"The encampments should be held

ABOUT ARTIFICIAL ICE.

The Principle Upon Which This Great Commodity is Hanu-

The principle upon which the manufacture of ice is based is that a gas, when compressed, gathers heat enormously, and if robbed of this heat and allowed to escape at a future time, it soeks to regain its heat by withdraw in the form its surrounding. Ambient from its surroundings. Ambient from its surroundings. The principle upon which the manusceks to regain its heat by withdrawing heat from its surroundings. Ammonia gas is generally preferred to the A. J. Cubel Thos. Crotte and J. R. monia gas is generally preferred to the control of the country. On removing the water from common ammonia by distillation, anhydrous ammonia by distillation, anhydrous ammonia is obtained. This is compressed by a combined steam pump pressed by a combined steam pump and a compresser, and the resulting Two Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars induced the control of this notice, the som of the control of the fied ammonia. ferred to the water, which is then claims will be forfeited to your coowner pumped back to the boiler that supplies the steam pump. The liquid am-monia is then carried in a pipe to expanaion coils that afford plenty of oom for its evaporation, when it begins to return to the gaseous form and to draw heat from its sorroundings which gradually reduces the temperature. Proper reasels of water are placed in contact with theexpansion coils and in due time ice is formed. Germany's War Treasure.

number of troops. In the center of three penderous iron doors, and pro-vided with no less than six bocks. This

H. A. Corliss, Mel Andrews, Albert stronghold contains treasure amounting to no less than \$30,000,000 in good oin of the German empire, laid numerous cheets, each containing 100,000 mark pieces wrapped in thick lines burs. An officer goes the round inside every day and from time to time every chest and every bag is minutely examined and weighed.

Has King for a Godfather. For the second time since his acces-

Longost Drift of a Sortle.

sion the king has stood sponeor in person for a nonroyal infant. The lucky baby so honored was the son of Sir Archibald and Lady Edmonaton. As prince of Walts the king was always willing to stand se godfather for the teers who have the right to call their maine and the dukes of Mariborough and St. Albuns - Elder sons of paers milarly privileged are more numer-They include Lord Finenstle. DR JORDAN & CO., 1081 Market St., S. F. Lord Daimeny, the little marquis of Handford and Lord Wandorer, Anther guilton is Sic Albert Naylor Lay-All are frequently reminded of the fact that his majesty is a judicious and generous giver.

A Few Pointers.

The langest measured drift of a botroes south of the equator to the Fill siands, a distance of 6,700 miles, in 455 Telephones in Western Europe. Western Europe will soon have as complete a long-distance telephone relieve all cases. Price service as the United States now has,

KNOWS HIS BIBLE WELL.

Veteran Maryland Blacksmith Ha Read the Good Book Through 117 Times.

Ambrose S. Ottey, of Cecil county, tho is a veteran blacksmith, 33 years ago began a systematic reading of the tible, and has succeeded in arranging an odd classification of its conents, says an Elton (Md.) correspond ence of the Baltimore American. er reading through the Holy Book 117 times he knows how many times cer-tain words and letters appear; how many chapters and terses there are; names that spell the same both ways; peculiar passages of Scripture; the middle book, chapter, verse and line, and other facts. He says if you want to read the Bible through in a year you can do so in an interesting and instructive manner by reading three chapters every week day and fire on Sunday. Or read two in the Old and one in the New Testament every week day and six in the Old and four in the New Testament every Sabhath, and you will then have read the Old Testament once and the New twist in the year. He has computed the num oberof verses commencing with the various letters of the alphabet as follows: A, 12,038; b, 2,207; c, 183; d, 177; c, 207; f, 1.797; g, 200; h, 1.104; i, 1.440; j, 158; k, 65; l, 411; m, 417; n, 961; o, 592; p, 149; q. 4; r. 127; q. 1,088; t. 5,286; u. 83; v. 37; w. 1,196; x. none; y. 056; z. 17. He has ascertained that the Bible contains 1,189 chapters, 31,195 verses, 773,-697 words and 3,566,450 letters.

CORONATION CALVES.

Parisian Industry That Is Being Boomed by the Thin Shanks of England.

Parisians must and will be amused. When there is nothing to occupy their attention, they upset ministries and must not begrudge them their joke, even if it is a "false calf." It would appear, or at least Parisian news tity of artificial culves are being manu feetured in Paris to view of the cor tion festivities. We are not all Pick-wicks, with a well-filled galter, and when, according to all rules of prece dent and etiquette, knee breeches kind to the weaver he must call in art ficia, aid. Consequently the trade in artificial onlyes is very brink, says the

Paris Messenger. It has been found, however, that even without such an incentive as the cor-onation fetes the artificial calf industry is regularly occupied in manufac-turing such articles for home consumption. Frenchmen must not chaff. England in this respect, for every year -yes, and society women-invest 30 france in padding for their nether limbs. We must the s fore add anoth er article to the list of adulterated and imitated goods, for even legs are not always what they seem!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James O. McGee, Deceased Notice is hereby given by the under during the school holidays, and this signed, atministrator of the estate of would attract to the militin the atudents from the high schools, acaddents from the high schools, academies, colleges and universities, al-claims against the said deceases ways desirable for soldiers. By adopt-te exhibit them with the necessar ways desirable for soldiers. By adopting this plan the standing army could be kept at a minimum and the government would still have at its call a large and well-disciplined force of citizen soldiers."

APOUT APTIRICIAL ICE said County. C. W. McGes, Administrator of the estate of James O. Mctiee, deceased. Dated at Grants Pass, Or., Feb 13.

Notice to Contribute.

inquefaction induces heat, which is (\$206.00) the same being your post in economized by circulating water about of the cost of aumal labor done on said the vessel or pipe containing the liqui- claims in order to protect the title there Thus the ammonia is to during the years 1898, 1899, 1900 cooled and the heat largely trans- 1901, your one-third interest in the two January 23, 1902.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. United States Land Office,

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, March 11, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of temper lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Marien C. Ament, of The town of Spandan, a peaceful little country place near Berlin, with houses dirty with age and old-fash-formed cobble-stone streets, is where Germany's war treasure is kept and where are stationed no inconsiderable number of troops. In the center of twest, and will offer proof to show that the ourlying part of the town rises the celebrated Julius tower that in former years has withstood many an attack from without; its walls are six feet thick; the entrance is granded by the fifth day of June, 1902. He

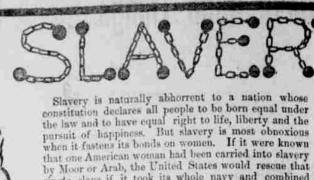
Longenbaker, A. H. Ameut, all of trants Pass, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversly the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or be fore said 5th day of June, 1102.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S ORKAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY MI BIRET IT, MIFRIEIDES, CIL. The Largest Assertions Marson In the Wireld Wandpleases of Jay indirected discour possible sign outsided the colour DR. JORDAN - DISEASES OF MEN &

Kodaks at The Consier office.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority diwith consumption. This disease macommence with an apparently harmles cough which can be cured instantly be Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c and 50c



single slave if it took its whole navy and combined army to effect her deliverance. And yet this United States teems with women slaves, for whom nothing can be done by the government. When a woman toils every day, from morn until night, year after year, and gets nothing for her labor but food to eat, clothes to wear and a roof to shelter her, what is that but slavery? That is the lot of many a woman in this free land. She is a household drudge. She has no money to spend. She takes no holidays. She slaves and saves to help pay for the home, to enable her husband to pay for another eighty acres, or for some other domestic purpose. She loses her sight over the cooking stove and her strength over the wash tub, and not infrequently when the last payment on house or land is made, she herself pays the debt of nature and leaves the result of her labors to a new and younger wife. It is this household slavery of American women that

may be held as largely responsible for the prevalence of womanly diseases. Common feminine ailments are neglected and allowed to grow until they involve the neglected and anowed to grow that they have the general health, and to the burden of slavery is added the weight of almost constant pain. The back aches. There are bearing-down pains. The nerves are shattered. Appetite fails and nights are sleepless.

The form slowly loses flesh and the cheeks grow hollow. The one blessing left to the hard-working woman is health. If health is lost, the greatest boon would be to find it again.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is commended to women by women as a health-restoring medicine. It cares the womanly diseases which undermine the strength. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

tion, and cures female weakness.

"I will write a few lines to let you know what your remedies have done for me," says Mrs. Hattie Borradaile, of No. 13 Spring Street, Nashville, Tenn. "I wrote to you for advice about two years ago and you wrote me a kind letter, telling me to take your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' When I began taking your medicine I was not able to stand on my feet ten minutes at a time. Had falling of uterus and kidney and liver disease, and was so weak and mercous I could not keep still. Would take nervous spells and almost die at times, at least I thought I was going to die. Thad said I would never get up again. Told him I was taking your 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and he said, 'Might as well take that much water each day.' I did not listen to what he said, but thought to myself I would give the medicine a fair trial. Before I had funshed the first two bottles I was able to get outside the house and walk around the yard. I kept on taking the medicine and it cured me of my disease. I was the mother of one little girl, three years old, then, and now I have another fine haby girl, seven months old, and am in very good health. Was in had health about three years (since the birth of my first child); tried all kinds of medicine recommended to be good for my trouble but all of no avail. I felt it my duty to write and tell you what good your medicine had done for me, for I well know that if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's medicines, I would have been in my grave long ago. I know I could not have lived long in the condition I was in. I think Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world for diseases of women."

There are a great many women who have tried other medicines in vain and been

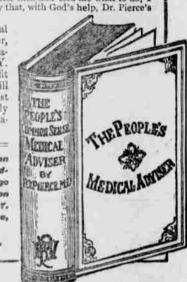
There are a great many women who have tried other medicines in vain and been told by local physicians they could not be cured, as was Mrs. Borradaile. Such women are bard to persuade to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But let every such woman, no matter how sick and discouraged, remember that "Favorite Prescription" stands alone among medicines for the cure of womanly diseases. It is noted for its successful cures of diseases which no other medicines have been able to reach. It owes its popularity often to the fact that tried as a last resort it effected a perfect and permanent cure. Hundreds of thousands of women testify to these cures, and it can be positively affirmed that in ninety eight cases out of every hundred the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will result in a complete cure of

womanly diseases. "I used four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Mrs. Elmer D. Shearer, of Mounthope, Laucaster Co., Pa., "and can say that I am cured of that dreaded disease, atterine trouble. Am in better health than ever before. Everyone who knows me is surprised to see me look so well. In June, when I wrote to you, I was so poor in health that at times I could not walk. You answered my letter then and told me what to do; I followed your advice, and to-day am cured. I tell everybody that, with God's help, Dr. Pierce's medicines cured me."

If you are discouraged and feel the need of medical advice, Dr. Pierce invites you to consult him, by letter, free. All correspondence is strictly private and sa-oredly confidential. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious preparations, will offer a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" as "just as good." Judged by its record of cures of womanly ills, there is no other medicine just as good as "Favorite Prescription."

A GIFT FOR YOU, Dr. Plarco's Common Sonne Madical Advicer, containing more than one thousand large pages and over 700 Illustrations, is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing UNLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the citth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

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ic, because the formula's plainte printof on every bottle showing that it is simly Iron and Ontnine in a tasteless form



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