BY MARY J. HOLMES

CHAPTER XX .- (Continued.) Just then Ella came singing into the about big as my two fists!" room, but started when she saw how excited Mrs. Campbell appeared, and how swollen her cyclids were.

'Why, what's the matter?" said she, "I never saw you cry before, excepting that time when I told you I was going to marry Henry," and Ella laughed a

little, spiteful laugh.
"Hush-sh," said Mary, softly; and Mrs. Campbell, drawing Ella to her side, told her of the strange discovery she had made; then beckoning Mary to approach, she laid a hand upon each of the young girl's heads, and blessing them, called

them "her own dear children." It would be hard telling what Ella's emotions were. One moment she was glad, and the next she was sorry, for she was so supremely selfish that the fact of Mary's being now in every respect her equal gave her more pain than pleasure. Of course, Mrs. Campbell would love her best-everybody did who knew her-everybody but Henry. And when Mrs. Campbell asked why she did not speak she replied, "Why, what shall I say? shall I go into ecstasies about it? To be sure I'm glad-very glad that you are my aunt. Will Mary live here now?" 'Yes, always," answered Mrs. Camp-

bell; and "No, never," thought Mary, Mrs. Campbell that evening tried to neglecting Mary so long. Suddenly a new idea occurred to her, upon which she determined immediately to act, and the next morning Mr. Worthington was sent quite anxious about her appearance, for, for to draw up a new will, in which Mary Howard was to share equally with her

"Half of all I own is theirs by right," come into possession of the portion which | right. Now turn round, I want to see ought to have been their mother's, while at my death the remainder shall be equally divided between them.'

The will was accordingly drawn up, signed and sealed, Mr. Worthington keeping a rough draft of it, which was thrown among some loose papers in his office. A few days afterward Henry, coming accidentally upon it, read it with-

out hesitation. "That settles it at once," said he, "and I can't say I'm sorry, for I was getting horribly sick of her. Now I'd willingly marry Mary without a penny, but Ella, with only one-quarter as much as I ex- inches in front. pected, and that not until she's twentyone, is a different matter entirely. But what am I to do? I wish Moreland was prise first." here, for, though he don't like me, he wouldn't mind lending me a few thousand. Well, there's no help for it, and stood Rose's piano, open, and apparentthe sooner the old man breaks now the better. It'll help me out of a deuced ful cry she sprang forward, exclaiming,

The news that Mary was Mrs. Campthose who came to congratulate her none with it, except giving it house room, and was more sincere than William Bender. one quarter's teaching will pay that bill!" Mary was very dear to him, and whatever conduced to her happiness added ny; and Ida replied: also to his. Together with her he had fall, and while he felt sorry for the fam- to play. Give me my favorite, 'Rosa my he could not belp hoping that it Lee,' with variations,' confided her wishes, gave her consent,

And now Mary was very happy in thinking how much good she could do. kind-hearted old crazy woman, who had stood by her so long and so faithfully, should share her home wherever that home might be: while, better than the rest, William Bender, the truest, best for his kindness to her when a little, unknown pauper. And still the world, knowing nothing of the hidden causes which made Mary's laugh so merry and her manner so gay, said that "the prospect of being an heiress had turned her head, just as it always did those who were suddenly elevated to wealth,"

CHAPTER XXL

Mr. Lincoln had failed. At the corners and mystified her. of the streets groups of men stood together, talking over the matter, and ascreditors, and was to be sold at auction | med a few notes of a song. during the coming week.

When the day of the auction arrived. Campbell and Mary to keep Jenny from going, she knew not whither herself, but anywhere to be near and take one more look at the dear old furniture as it passwho had accompanied her from Chicopee, remain at home; though all the day she ward." seemed restless and impatient, wondering how long before Uncle Ezra would rethose who would know little how to Russell

About five o'clock Uncle Ezra came home, bringing a note from Ida, saying at the piano. that the carriage would soon be round for Mary and Jenny, both of whom must surely come, as there was a pleasant sur
asking "if it would be against all the doop as they are drought new to consider the general public. Then prices must asking "if it would be against all the doop as they are drought new to the general public. prise awaiting them. While Mary was rules of propriety for him to call upon reading this Jenny was eagerly question-ing Unele Ezra with regard to the sale. "I think it we which he said "went off uncommon well," going chiefly, he reckoned, "to a tall and fully upon the young man, who, rather mighty good-lookin chap, who kept bid-crestfallen, announced himself ready to

for someone else to bid." "Who was he?" asked Mary, coming indifference, forward and joining Jenny.

"Then the piano is gone?" said Jenny, sadly, while Mary asked how much it

brought "Three hundred dollars was the last bid I heard from that young feller, and somebody who was biddin' agin him said

'twas more'n 'twas wuth." "It wasn't, either," spoke up Jenny, rather spiritedly, "It cost five hundred, and it's never been hurt a bit,"

"Mr. Bender bought that little fiddle of yourn," continued Uncle Ezra, with a peculiar wink, which brought the color to Jenny's cheeks, while Mary exclaimed: "Oh! I'm so glad you can have your guitar again!"

Here the conversation was interrupted by the arrival of the carriage, which came for the young ladies, who were soon on their way to Mr. Selden's, Mary wondering what the surprise was, and Jenny hoping William would call in the evening. At the door they met Ida, who was unusually merry-almost too much so for the occasion, it seemed to Mary, as she Aunt Martha, too, who chanced to cross as if she had not seen her for a year, and then with her broad, white cap sation turned upon Miss Herndon, the strings flying back, she repaired to the New Orleans lady who had that morning

afterward remembered that Ida seemed look tired, Mary. Sit down and rest you is to take place soon?" how you look."

"Well, how do I?" asked Mary, facing about as Ida directed. "I guess you'll do," returned Ids, "1 believe Henry Lincoln was right when condolence, reached Henry, who, caring he said that this blue merino and linen but little what reason was assigned for collar was the most becoming dress you the broken engagement, so that he got me at 5:421/2? Now I've missed my

thing, you have so fine a form." Jenny, laughingly. "She's only comparing your tall, slender figure with little brushing his pet mustache, wherein lay dumpy me; but I'm growing thin—see," most of his mind, he walked up street, and she lapped her dress two or three and, ringing at Mrs. Russell's door, ask-

"And I'll introduce you to Jenny's sur-

the music room, where in one corner fact that at the North, where she fancied of yours." mean scrape, for, of course, I shall be "Oh, how kind in your father; I 'most plighted to another. She cared nothing magnanimous and release Ella at once know we can redeem it some time, I'll for that. Her life had been one long from her engagement with a ruined man." | teach school-anything to get it again."

"Who did buy it, then?" asked Jen-

"Can't tell you just yet. I must have heard the rumor of Mr. Lincoln's down- some music first. Come, Mary, you like

would bring Jenny nearer to him. Of this he told Mary, who hardly dared and, for the time she had taken lessons, fact that a couple of years ago there trust herself to reply lest she should di-vulge a darling secret, which she had at the piano she became oblivious to all cherished ever since Mrs. Campbell had else around her, and when a tail figure told her that in a little more than a year for a moment darkened the doorway, she was to be the rightful owner of a while Jenny uttered a suppressed exsum of money much larger than she ever clamation of surprise, she paid no heed, dreamed it possible for her to possess. nor did she become conscious of a third Wholly unselfish, her thoughts instantly turned toward her adopted brother. A ed toward her, Ida and Jenny leaning upturned toward her adopted brother. A part of that sum should be his, and with on the piano and the other standing at that for a stepping stone to future wealth her right, a little in the rear. Think-Mrs. Lincoln, when poor and destitute, ing, if she thought at all, that it was Wil- writer. 'We have more patents filed weigh 1,000 pounds,-Chicago Record could not longer refuse him her daughter. Mrs. Campbell, to whom alone she piece was finished and then observing any other branch of invention, and still that her companions had left the room, they come pouring in. The same might though she could not understand the self- she turned and met the dark, handsome be said of the formation of new comdenying love which prompted this act of eyes—not of William Bender, but of one panies for automobile construction. who, with a peculiar smile, offered his hand, saying, "I believe I need no intro-

sation, in her head, a strong arm passed than three hundred. All the energy around her, and a voice, which fully aroused her as it called her "Mary," and friend she ever had, should be repaid asked if she were faint. Just then Ida of the last decade would appear to entered the room, announcing tea, and have diverted itself into this new chan-asking her if she found "Mr. Stuart" nel. Nor have the lessons of the bicycle she still wore that she wondered she had

called, and soon after Henry Lincoln also cribing it, some to his carelessness, some came in, frowning gloomily when he saw vehicles before its machines were realto his extreme good nature in indorsing how near to each other were William ly perfected. What these early mafor anyone who asked, and others, the and his sister, while he jealously watchknowing ones, winked slyly as they said, ed them, still keeping an eye upon George chines lacked was rapidly supplement-"they guessed he knew what he was and Mary. At last, complaining of feel. ed by the suggestions and criticisms about—they'd known before of such ing "blue," he asked Ida to play, at the of the purchasers themselves, so that things as falling rich;" but the mouths same time sauntering toward the music by the time other makers began to put of those last were stopped when they room, where stood his sister's piano, forth their new products this company heard that the household furniture, every-thing was given up for the benefit of his natural. Who bought it?" and he drum-

kind?" said Jenny, who all the evening to climb steep mountain ranges or to but I stupidly gave you a prescription It required the persuasion of both Mrs. had been trying for a chance to thank win races abroad. George, but now when she attempted to do so he prevented her by saying:

"Oh! don't-don't-I can imagine all you wish to say and I hate to be thanked. ed into the hands of strangers. At last Rose and I are particular friends, and it Mrs. Campbell promised that black Ezra, afforded me a great deal of pleasure to purchase it for her-but," he added, and as such appeals to moneyed people should go and report faithfully all the glancing at his watch, "I must be excus- who can afford to gratify their desire proceedings, and then Jenny consented to ed now, as I promised to call upon my for novelty. Princes and potentates are

"Who's that?" asked Jenny, George replied that it was a Miss Hernturn, and then weeping as in fancy she don, who had accompanied him from saw article after article disposed of to New Orleans, to visit her aunt, Mrs.

"I think it would," was George's brief exception of racing machines and ve-mer resort booklet.-Philadelphia Recanswer, while Mary's eyes flashed scoru- hicles for show."-Ainslee's. ding up and up, till he got 'em about listen to Ida, whom he secretly styles "an where they should be. Then he'd stop old maid," because since his first remem-

brance she had treated him with perfect That night before retiring the three "Dun know, miss; never seen him girls sat down by the cheerful fire in afore," said Uncle Ezra, "but he's got Mary's room to talk over the events of the express consent of the second wife The Young Man Lodger-Well isn't heaps of money, for when he paid for the the day, when Mary suddenly asked Ida and her parents.

to tell her truly if it were not George who had paid her bills at Mount Holyoke, "What a silly girl," said Ida. "He was perfectly able and more than willing, so

why do you care?" 'I do not like being so much indebted to anyone," was Mary's reply, and yet in her secret heart there was a strange feeling of pleasure la the idea that George had thus cared for her, for would he have done so if- She dared not finish that question even to herself-dared not ask if she hoped that George More-land loved her one-half as well as she began to think she had always loved him. Why should he, with his handsome person and princely fortune, love one so ut worthy, and so much beneath him? And then, for the first time, she thought of treas-now flattered, caressed and an -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. heiress. Years before, when a little pauper at Chicopee, she had felt unwilling that George should know how destitute she was, and now in the time of her prosperity she was equally desirous that he should, for a time at least, remain igporant of her present condition.

"Ida," said she, lifting her head from phia Press. the table, "does George know that I am Mrs. Campbell's niece?" "No," answered Ida, "I wanted to tell

"Don't, then," returned Mary, and resuming her former position she fell into course.-Philadelphia Press. a deep reverie, from which she was at

intended to sit up all night?" The news that George Moreland had returned and bought Rose Lincoln's plano besides several other articles, spread rapidly, and the day following his arrival Mary and Ida were stopped in the street by a group of their companions, glanced at Jenny's pale, dispirited face, who were eager to know how George bore the news that his betrothed was so the hall, shook Mary's hand as warmly ill, and if it was not that which brought him home so soon; and then the converdevise some means by which to atone for kitchen to give orders concerning the supthink," said one of the girls, "that Henry Mary did not notice it then, but she Lincoln was dancing attendance upon afterward remembered that Ida seemed her? If I were you," turning to Mary, "I'd caution my sister to be a little wary following her to her room, she said, "You of him. But let me see, their marriage

awhile. Here, take my vinnigrette—that Mary replied that the marriage was will revive you." Then, as Mary was postponed indefinitely, whereupon the said she, "and what I want is that on arranging her hair, she said: "Just puff girls exchanged meaning glances and their twenty-first birthday they shall out this side a little more-there, that's passed on. In less than twenty-four hours half of Ella's acquaintances were talking of her discarding Henry on account of his father's failure, and saying very-Good! But how do you like my 'that they expected it, 'twas like her,"

Ere long the report, in the shape of a could wear, but you look well in any well out of it, assumed a much-injured train! air, but said "he reckoned he should man-"Don't believe all her flattery," said age to survive;" then, pulling his sharppointed collar up' another story, and ed for Miss Herndon, who, vain as beau-"Come, now, let's go down," said Ida. tiful, suffered his attentions, not because she liked him in the least, but because she was fond of flattery, and there was With Ida leading the way, they entered something exceedingly gratifying in the the gentlemen to be icicles, she had so soon made a conquest. It mattered not making an enemy of one of you?"that Mrs. Russell told her his vows were Life. series of conquests until now, at 25, there "Don't thank father too much," an- was not in the whole world a more fin- Prof. Nagleschmitz is playing?

## THE AUTO CRAZE.

Makers Profit by Lessons Learned from the Bicycle Boom.

"The best idea of the advance of automobile construction in America out of the nest! Think of the poor fact that a couple of years ago there were barely one hundred automobiles in the United States, while now there are thousands, but rather from the steady progress of new automobile inventions and serviceable devices. 'The whole country seems to have gone doesn't it annoy you to have people duction to Miss Howard, except a slight papers do not record the incorporation Mrs. Mason, her benefactress, should change in the name, which, instead of one year ago there were but ten recognies on the year ago the year ago. Mary never knew what she said or nized manufacturers of automobiles in did. She only remembered a dizzy sen- America, while now there are more that went into the great bicycle boom much changed! At the tea table Mary boom been lost. Little fear as there has resigned." sat opposite George and every time she need be at present of an overproduction raised her eyes she met his fixed upon of automobiles, it is clearly recognized her, with an expression so like that of that quick production must be one of good deal, too. When a man in this the essentials of success. Those makshe still were that she wondered she had not before recognized George Moreland ers who launched their automobiles feels dead sure of his ability to hold in the Mr. Stuart who had so puzzled first now have the strongest grip on the onto office indefinitely."-Washington market. A case in point is one New Star. During the evening William Bender York firm that succeeded in turning out some two thousand steam-propelled "Upon my word," said he, "this looks was able to exchange its defective machines for new automobiles of an im. ceedingly, and I wanted to see what it "Mr. Moreland bought it. Wasn't he proved pattern which could be trusted would develop into if allowed to run.

"For another year-perhaps two or system."-Chicago Tribune. three years-the manufacturers will be able to keep their prices at the present top notch, ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. The automobile is still the newest thing. among the most prominent automobalists abroad, while in this country the best-known advocates of the new sport creatures." are such multi-millionaires as William K. Vanderbilt, George Gould, Clarence "He says she's an helress, and very H. Mackay and John Jacob Astor, stance. When he lost his heart he went beautiful," rejoined Ida, seating herself After the automobile has ceased to be looking for it in a dark parlor without a mere diversion for the wealthy, it a light."-Philadelphia Times. drop, as they are dropping now in Tommy's Pop-Ananias, my son, was France for all automobiles, with the the man who first conceived the sum-

The laws of Mexico provide that a Mormon who wishes to take a second cagaged these rooms a week ago that wife must present a certificate, signed your habits were very regular, and by his first helpmeet, to the effect that you've come home at 3 in the morning

## OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Old, Curious and Laughable-The Week's Humor.

Callow Youth-I-aw-have a desigh to-aw-go on the stage, doncher know. Cawn't you-a w-make a place foh me? Theatrical Manager-Sorry I can't her changed position since last they met. oblige you, old man, but I'm afraid our Then she was a poor, obscure school mis- scenery is too heavy for you to handle.

> Inclusive. She-No, I can never marry you. All our family is opposed to you. He-But if you are not-She-I said all our family.-Philadel-

Responsible for the Charge. Willie-Pa, teacher told us to be prehim, but Aunt Martha said I'd better pared to-morrow to tell what meter the Charge of the Light Brigade' is in." Pa-That's easy. Gas-meter, of



The Box-Say, get on to my curves. The Traveler (as he empties his revol-

Missed His Calling. Guest (angrily)-Why didn't you wake

Hotel Clerk-I'm sorry; if you hadn't missed your calling you would not have missed your train, would you?-Ohio scratchy as a b'iled shirt-that is to say. State Journal.

A Sure Result. "Say, old chap. Coffup and I have a bet we wish you'd decide for us." "No. thanks.

"Why, why not? We're both friends "Exactly. So what's the use of my

Deficiency Abundantly Supplied. Binkerton-What is that place that

bell's niece spread rapidly, and among swered Ida, "for he has nothing to do ished or heartless coquette than Evron Pilgarlic-That? Oh, that's one of the 'Songs Without Words." Binkerton-Well, the and ence seems to be doing their level best to supply

the deficiency.-Harlem Life. Convicte !. "Oh, you cruel boy, to take those eggs, mother bird when she comes-"The mother bird's dead, miss," "How do you know that?"

"I see it in your hat!" Museum Discipline. Visitor-So you weigh 700 pounds;

His Amended Complaint. A man wearing a bandage across one eye called at a solicitor's office and declared that he must have a divorce from his spouse. By way of cause he complained that his wife made a practice of throwing things at the dog. "You can't get a divorce for that," ex-

plained the solicitor. "The worst of it is," complained the husband, "every time she throws at the dog she hits me."-Leslie's Weekly.

A "ent of Security. "I understand that friend of yours

"Yes," answered the man with a

Missed a Chance. "I am satisfied now that I have made a professional blunder in your case," hole above my desk."-Somerville Jour- it a very serious offense to insuit a pubthe physician said, noting the symp- nal, toms of his patient. "A blunder, Doctor? Don't I seem to

be improving fast enough?" "You are improving too fast. Your malady had begun to interest me exthat has knocked it entirely out of your

Four Grapes, "What do you think of 'The Love Letters of a Llar?"

"Too indefinite." "What do you mean?" "All who write love letters are liars."

"Men in love are such unreasonable "It's always been so." "There's young Dudeleigh, for in-

Fo Unreasonable.

Flaying Him. Tommy-Pop, who was Apanias?

ord. Regularity. The Landlady-You said when you

that regular?-Pick-Me-Up.

Mrs. Brown-No, but haven't you heard? They've painted the number ceived all the majesty of nature united off their door and call their house "The In small space. Epitomes of all that is Laurels" now. That makes them sumost perfect, these flowers of the rock Dry Goods, Groceries, perior people.-Pick-Me-Up.

Shocking Idea. Philadelphian-Do you mean to say in virtue of their rarity they become you eat snalls? New Yorker-Certainly. They are a great delicacy. Don't you?

seem like cannibalism!-Chicago Trib-Her Alarm.

neighbor)-Hi, madam! One of your confounded pets has got into my garden and eaten my bedding-plants! Neighbor-Good gracious! I trust they Plato described this gem as a kind of are not poisonous!-Punch.

Willie-Say, pa, my Sunday school eacher says if I'm good I'll go to Pa-Well? Willie-Well, you said if I was good

Semething Wrong.

I'd go to the circus. Now, I want to know who's lyin', you or her?-Philadelphia Press. The Main Thing. Ascum-Now that your new house is

Richman-I believe it is. Ascum-I was told you didn't like it. says he's quite satisfied with it.-Phila- suffer illness, old age and death. This delphia Press.

inished, is it entirely satisfactory?

All the Same to Him. Mistress of the House-It's no use for

Ruffon Wraits-I don't know, ma'am, ance with the fortunes of their human but you might feel like feedin' me up owners, the prescriptions of the ana little an' considerin' it a contribution | clent pharmacopela which administer for the benefit of the heathen

Mr. Meek-I should certainly have some say as to whom my daughter weds. Mrs. Meek-Not at all. Let her alone,

A Call Down for Mr. M.

Trying to Explain.
"Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel, "what is these neglijay shirts I see advertised treasury of jewels, that dwelling place in the bargain sales?"

"Well, they ain't quite so prim an

her mother did.-Baltimore World.

a regular hard-b'iled shirt. I reckon' a neglijay is what you might call a soft. incarnation in a gem.—Lippincott's b'iled shirt."-Washington Star, Those Boston Streets. Stranger (glancing up from the paper)

-They've had another big fire in Bos- How ton, I see. Old Lady (walting for a train)-Well, I don't wonder. I s'pose by the time of the story had accompanied the young

the firemen can find their way to the lady home. She asked him if he would place the building is burned down .- not come in. He said he would, She was hardly gone before her moth-New York Weekly. er came in, smiled sweetly, and, drop-The "Prof" and the Student.

Magazine.

young man.

say something

Tit-Bits.

married on that day."

espectable young man fell in love with our Sarah, he should have my consent."



Professor of Anatomy-Tals subject, in addition to having his jugular vein severed, was shot twice through the cried; "I don't believe in long courtheart, in consequence of which he died. ships. The 20th of May is my birth-Now what would you do in a case like day, and it would be nice for you to be

this? Student-Pd die, too.

A Misunderstanding. "Henry," said Mrs. Oldham, "this is May Summer's gal's intended." "Ah!" exclaimed the old gentleman. I did once follow a young man a couple 'Glad to know ye, Mr. Legion."

"Brown is my name, sir." "Ye don't say? Why, she told me her then backing out of the engagement." beau's name was Legion .- Philadel She patted him on the head and sailed phia Press.

An Ill-Spent Fortune. "I may be poor now," said the grayhaired man, "but I was wealthy once." "Yes?" said the visitor sympatheti-

cally. "Yes, I was wealthy once," the grayhaired man repeated. "I have seen receipted plumbers' bills in that pigeon- there is a law in Austria which makes

Not Prepared for It. Towne-Poor Subbubs is laid up. He railway employes from traffic director colunteered to open a car window for to porter, policemen, tramway drivers a lady and-Brown-Ah! Burst a blood vessel, I

suppose Towne-Worse than that. The thing One of the omnibus passengers, Frau went up so easy that he pitched head. Sidonie Lankh, wife of a well-known OCFAN AND RIVER SCHEDILLE long through the window. Philadel- doctor in Vienna, was badly cut and re phia Press.

Effect of X Rays on Plants.

Very interesting experiments have recried, referring to the driver of the eleccently been made at Cornell University tric car: "The wretched fellow! Wh by Prof. Atkinson on the effect of the couldn't he stop sooner?" For th's ex X rays on growing plants and seed-pression she was summoned and sen lings. So much has been said of the tenced to a fine of £1 13s 8d "for insult injurious effect of these rays on the ing a public official." human body when exposed to them for photographic purposes, that Prof. Atkinson was prepared to see his plants | Holland holds the first place in the seriously injured in the experiments: world as a nation of smokers. Ever but the results showed that even deli- Dutchman consumes on an average 10 cate seedlings, after an exposure to the ounces a year. The Belgian comes rays of many hours, were entirely un- good second with an annual consump harmed. Sensitive plants like mimosa tion of 80 ounces, followed closely exhibited the same indifference. Among Turkey with 70 ounces, and the Unite the photographs showing the interior States with 60 Junees. Germany structure of the plants were pictures France, Spain, and Italy tread closel of seeds of hickory nuts, almonds and on their heels, while the United King

Conscience is something that makes glove now that looks exactly like th a guilty man tremble every time it gloves men wear when they act as pallthunders.

closed within the pods.

peanuts taken through the unbroken dom comes comparatively low on the

bearers.

shells, and of peas and beans still in- list with 23 ounces.

The weigh of the transgressor is in- Rich widows are the only desirable variably light.

Mrs. Smith-Mrs. Thompson segms to have got very proud lately. She doesn't Art of Polishing Diamonds Unknown GEO. P. CROWELL Up to the Fourteenth Century. Pliny said that in gems might be peradd to splendor of form and color the quality that most impresses the imagination of finite man, durability, while most truly precious-attributes all postions. Flour and Feed, etc. sessed in sovereign degree by the diamond, the Greek adamas, the "indom-Philadelphian-Heavens, no! It would !table," the marvelous stone which nothing in nature, so the ancients be- tinue to pay cash for all its goods; it lleved, could impress; which placed on pays no rent; it employs a clerk, but an apyll and struck with a hammer as does not have to divide with a partner. an anvil and struck with a hammer, as Amateur Gardener (to goat-fancying Martial and Lucretius record (an erron-in the way of reasonable prices. eous test, responsible for the loss of many fine stones), shivered the Iron GEO. T. PRATHER, FRED B. BARNES. without being affected by the blow. kernel formed in gold, condensed from the purest and noblest part of the metal, and prized more for its medical and psychical virtues rather than for Its beauty; in fact, up to the fourteenth century the art of polishing the diamond with its own dust had not been Abstracts. discovered. His theories were sustained as late as the beginning of the fif-

Conveyancing, teenth century by the alchemist Cardan, who believed that precious stones were engendered by juices distilled from gold, silver and from in the cavities of the rocks, and who asserted solemnly that these masterpieces of nature, these quintescences of the pre-Richman-I don't, but the architect clous metals, not only live, but also LOTS & BLOCKS FOR SALE, Taxes paid for non-residents. Township Plats and Blanks in stock conviction that even the impenetrable crystal of the diamond incloses its atom of the universal spirit, together Telephone 51. Correspondence Solicited. a big, strong, healthy man like you with all the vague mystical notions asking me for cold victuals or any other concerning the influence of gems, the DAVIDSON FRUIT CO. kind of victuals. You won't get any- waning and rejuvenescence of the pearl, the opal, the turquoise, in accord-HOOD RIVER'S FAMOUS FRUITS. ed powders of topaz or of hyacinth for Hood River Brand of Canned Fruits. the cure of hypochondria or sleepless ness; the superstitions of astrological **Boxes and Fruit Packages** mineralogy, which assigned a stone to each month and to each sign of the Fertilizers & Agricultural Implements. zodiac; Theophrastus' division of gems into male and female, and the theories and she'll marry some old fool just like of Dioscorides, of Avicenna, of Al-REGULATOR LINE. bertus Magnus and of St. Thomas Aquinas-all these may be traced back Dalles, Portland & Astoria

to their origin in that magnificent

of mystery and wittleism, India, whose

It was the second time that the hero

The young man started with alarm.

she loves you," continued the mother.

"Oh, never mind; make no apology,

know you haven't much money, but,

"I know you hadn't, but it's all right,"

continued Sarah's mamma, reassuring

ly. "With your wages and what the

boarders wilt bring in we shall get along as comfortably as possible."

The young man's eves stood out like

hatpegs, and he rose up and tried to

"Never mind about thanks," she

"There, there! I don't expect any

reply," she laughed. "Till try and be a

model mother-in-law. I bel'eve I'm

good-tempered and kind-hearted, though

of hundred miles with a broomstick for

agreeing to marry my daughter and

tive or jump off the nearest bridge,-

Politeness as a Fine Art.

ran into an omnibus and overturned it.

ceived a severe shock to her nerve

which prostrated her for weeks. After

the collision, in her alarm and pain, sh

Interesting Smoking Statistics.

The women are wearing a whit

second-hand articles on the market

"But-but-but-" he gasped

of course, you'll live in my house."

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