When Kate is sad, when Kate is pensive.
'Tis then, I think I love her best;
All gavety becomes offensive. All gayety becomes offensive,
And mirth a matter to detest.
And I am charmed with melancholy
I take to tears and grief with zest, While pleasure seems but childish folly, And only dolts, I hold, are jolly. And not for worlds would I be glad— Though all that world's contain I had— When Kate is said!

WHEN SHE IS DEAREST.

When Kate is glad, when Kate is merry, 'Tis then I love her best, I say;
All sombre thoughts I quickly bury,
While laughter chases gloom away
And life appears so very jolly
That work itself is merely play;
While as for brooding melancholy—
But dolts, I hold, indulge such folly?
For the ab misfortunes great I had For tho gh misfortunes great I had, And troubles, I would not be sad When Kate is glad!

### CARRADINE'S LOVE.

years before, when he was a poor, struggling boy, just entering on that ly. he was passing along the streets a let in upon you. wreath of fragrant roses suddenly like proportions, with great dark send the picture eyes and long, curling black locks, will be better so." who stood smiling and throwing his kisses from her curved lips, colored like a pomegranate. While she still drawn the child away, the curtains into the gathering twilight. were closed, and he saw the little creature no more. Such was the vision that the artist had carried so be. long in his memory; in his memory only, for he had no second glimpse of the child. That very day an acci-dent occurred which kept him a prisoner in his room for several weeks, and when next he went out the house was empty, and a placard for sale stared him in the face, from the same window in which the fittle white-robed elf had stood waving her hand and smiling to him. In and every morning he returned with course of time other faces appeared there, but they were strange faces, Still, the object of his search, who

success; of his hard, unfriended boyhood, and of the beautiful child with mand neither hand nor fancy. Fi-her fragrant rose crown, which had nally, tired of repeated failure, he seemed almost like a prophecy. That abandoned work, and yielded to an rose wreathed, dry and withered now, impulse which drew his steps in the was all that was left to him of the fair vision; but when that morning, in turning over an old portfolio, he had room in which his picture hung he come upon it by chance, it spoke to found but two persons within, a hi a of that by-gone day just as elo-quently as when its blossoms were Carradine could not fresh and full.

she is now, and what she is like at man.

The face, as it grew on his canvas, presented a young girl in the dewy chase a catalogue. Carradine ad morning blush of first youth, with vanced quick to the girl. shadows in the great dark eyes and a "I am the painter," he said.
half-smile about the bright curled She turned and looked at him with half smile about the bright curled lips, like an embodied summer sunshower. It was thus the artist pictured his ideal of the child-woman, whose infantile look and smile for whose infantile look and smile for the child-woman, whose infantile look and smile for the child-woman and the ch thred his ideal of the child-woman, so many years. Then she spoke. whose infantile look and smile for eight long years had been his own how?" dream of love.

Carradine had not an easy life.

An orphan from his earliest years, poor and unfriended, he had studied once with roses.

"It was my only tribute to the little unknown princess who crowned me once with roses. Does she, too, reserved."

Let was my only tribute to the little unknown princess who crowned me once with roses. hard for the means to gratify that inherent idolatry for art which was alhard for the means to gratify that inherent idolatry for art which was always clamoring to find expression in form and coloring. He had fought and had won; but now at 26, he stood in the place where he had gained for himself almost as much and had won; but now at 26, he just touched her bright lips. stood in the place where he had gained for himself almost as much gained for himself almost as much alone at the very heart as he had been eight years before, when the wondered since—"

ecy.

It was not that he was friendless.
There were men who liked and sought him, women who will be with the work of the canvas, and added abruptly, "But I was a child then, and here—"

"Here you are

dark eye that was shaded by some swr canvas.

Instinctively, he hardly knew why, he desiliked to work on this picture in any other presence, and he devoted to it only his hours of solitude. So thappened that it was nearly finshed when by some chance a friend liscovered him bending over it, too bsorbed to hear any approach. As he door opened Carradine rose hastly, turning his easel to the wall, so it tells stratagem, however, was desiled to work on this picture in membrance of place or circumstance into the unreal realm of imagination in which his wish was supreme ruler. "I have thought of you always as my life and my love," he said, half consciously, his dreamy, deep gray eyes glowing upon her face. She blushed suddenly, and then paled in an instant. Just then her former companion entered the room.

"I am Leilia Auvernay," she said he disliked to work on this picture in any other presence, and he devoted to it only his hours of solitude. So it happened that it was nearly finished when by some chance a friend lisewayered him bending over it too. discovered him bending over it, too absorbed to hear any approach. As the door opened Carradine rose hast-lay, turning his easel to the wall, so ily, turning his easel to the wall, so companion entered the room.

In the detectives hired for Vander-wall waiters. It cannot be supposed for a moment that any of the guests would take anything that did not be a supposed to the wall. as to conceal the face upon it. This companion entered the room. would take any little stratagem, however, was des- "I am Leilia Auvernay." she said long to them.

marked by the intruder, one of those cordial, well-meaning people, good-Not another word was said. As the cordial, well-meaning people, good-natured to a degree, but very little delicacy of perception—the action at once aroused his curiosity.

with a it steals away your eyes and ears. Only one peep!"

frame, and receiving no forbidding ture. word from Carradine, turned it Sh loud in praise.

"But who is it, Carradine? If it is dressed him: a portrait, tell me where to find the original, and I will, if it is a seven days' journey!"

Carradine smiled.
"If I myself knew where to find such an original I should not be here to tell you, my good friend," he an-

"Oh, a fancy sketch," said the other, misled, as the artist had desir-'I might have saved myself the trouble of asking. No real flesh and blood face ever looked like that— Carradine sat alone at his painting:
and as he painted he thought. Eight

Carradine sat alone at his painting:
more shame to nature. I say. Of you will part with it—at your own course you will exhibit it, Carradine?"

price?" "No!" answered the painter, quiet-

race which must be run by every aspirant to art and its honors, there prise. "No!" repeated the other in surpirant to art and its honors, there happened to him something which must, or I shall betray your secret, neither time nor toil had ever been and you will have a swarm of visiable to efface from his memory. As tors, worse than a plague in Egypt,

fell on his head, and looking up in word in his friend's speech had sug wonder he beheld, reaching out from the embroidered draperies of an overhanging window, a child, with fairy "You are right," he said. "I shall send the picture for exhibition. It

alone again, Carradine bent low over his easel, gazing into the lovely, up gazed, a nurse had come forward and turned face, until it began to fade friends pronounced him an altered

"It -it!" he murmured to himself, half unconsciously. "But it cannot Yet I will send it—and perhaps

And so the picture was sent in due time; and it seemed as almost as if Carradine's soul had gone with it and drawn him to follow. Hour after hour, day after day, he sat in the gallery scrutizining eagerly every face with great flaring letters announcing amid the visitors whom taste or fashion had trought to look at the new celebrated artist's latest succes Every night he went away unsatisfied,

Still, the object of his search, whatand among them was never the one ever i' may have been, does not ap-for which he looked. pear; and one day, discouraged at Now, as Carradine sat painting last he resolved to go no more on so alone, he thought of all this; of the fruitless an errand. Shutting himstruggle that at ended at length in selt in his studio, he began to paint, but, strive as he would, Le could comcustomary direction

Carradine could not see the faces of these two, but, with an earnest-"Eight years ago," he said, thought- ness for which he was at a great loss fully, letting the shriveled circles slip to account, he followed their retreatthrough his fingers slowly. "She must be 16 now—if she lives. If?
'No, I do not doubt her living presence—somewhere. I wonder where burst forth from the lips of the young of as much worth now as my picture."

With that he placed the wreath beside his easel and began to paint. Leilia! What does it mean? Who can the painter be?"

With that he hurried out to pur-

"You painted that ricture? and

"From remembrance," he answered.

sought him, women who would radine, completing the unspoken sen-gladly have taught him to forget his tence. "It is so hard to understand?

source of enjoyment, and a dreamy no unfamiliar word to her. "And that when this lantern is sunk in the softness shaded his dark-grey eyes, yours? Through all these years your waters its glare will attract the fish,

that he saw in fancy as the beautiful said, half a smile lingering about her brilliant light for a fish is well known girl whose face, with fuller depth and sweetness, looked out at him from his dark eye that was shaded by some been practiced from the earliest times. subtle sadness. The look, the tone, If the large fish of the ocean are af-

tined to be of no avail. Having been hastily, "and this is Cecil Wyndham,

young man approached Carradine fell back a step and looked at the two. "Aha, master painter," he said the marked as yet by time, that it would be hard for an unpracticed eye it is that you work at by yourself till to conjecture with what lines the shaping character would yet stamp it Nevertheless, with one keen gaze Car-With that, he laid his hand on the radine estimated both present and fu-

She said a few, low-spoken words around. The next moment he was to her companion, who presently loud in praise.

ture?

seemed to have an instinctive knowledge that the artist was meas-Carradine hesitated. A chance uring him, and to shrink from that measurement with unconscious dread.

Carradine saw Leilia Auvernay or ce more before she returned to her home in a distant town. Then he took his picture from the academy walls and hung it in his studio, where his eyes After his visitor had left him could find it whenever he looked away from his work. For he did not give up work; yet, among themselves, his man, and marveled what had caused so subtle a difference. Always silent, he now seemed to live in an ideal world of his own; and, whatever he might occupy himself with, there was that in his manner which appeared to imply that it was only a temporary diversion until the coming of some event for which he was waiting.

So passed half a year, at the end of which there came a letter to Carra-It was very brief, but it was enough to assure him of that which he had been almost unconsciously expecting.

The letter was from Leilia Auver-He went to her at once. met him with a laughing light in her eves such as he had not seen there when she stood in the gallery beside her betrothed husband—a light which recalled the merry child who had

smiled down on him so long ago.
"Mr. Carradine," she said, "I told you that my fortune was gone, but I did not tell you how utterly it had been swept away. I am nothing better than a beggar. Will you take me as one of your students, for charity's

He looked searchingly into her "And Mr. Wyndham?" he asked,

in a low voice. She replied without so much as a

flush of emotion: "Mr. Wyndham has gone with the

The words as she said them did not seem bitter. He took her hands. "Leilia," he said, "does your loss make you unhappy?"
"Do I look so?" she asked gayly. "As for the marriage it was my fa-

with you in thought all my town in a scientific manner. life!

sought him, women who would gladly have taught him to forget his loneliness in their affection. But though his nature responded rapidly to any kindness, there was one chord, deeper than all, that remained untouched, and from the sweetest glances his thought went back to the unknown child that had smiled down on him so long ago.

The ideal head became his great answered, and saw at once that it was answered and a dreamy. as line by line and tint by tint took him back into the past, which, all lifeless as it was, seemed to him, in 

### WAR IN HAYTI.

The Causes of Insurrection and a Graphic Description of the Outrages Committed by Insurgents.

The commerce of this coast has been considerably affected by the revolution in Ecuador, where the cocoa and chocolate, are shipped. The closing of the sea port of Guayquail has made a complete embargo, and several failures may be expected

\* Wise men say nothing in dangerous times." Wise men use nothing in dangerous times. "Wise men say nothing in dangerous times." Wise men use nothing in dangerous times." Wise men use nothing in dangerous diseases but the best and inost approved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is employed universally in cases to the best and inost approved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is employed universally in cases to the best and inost approved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is employed universally in cases to the best and inost approved remedies. It will cost to the best and inost approved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is employed universally in cases to the best and inost approved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is employed universally in cases to the best and inost approved remedies. The cost approved remedies are the cost and the cost approved remedies and the cost approved remedies. The cost approved remedies are the cost approved remedies and the cost approved remedies are the cost approved remedies. The cost approved remedies are the cost approved remedies are the cost approved remedies. The cost approved remedies are the majority of Pacific Coast imports of Ecquador. The Pacific Coast is not lib. tips. "I have the honor of speaking to among merchants trading with Mr. Carradine, the painter of this picture. The Pacific Coast is not alone in its extremity, for the At Carradine bowed without speaking alone in its extremity, for the At alone in its extremity, for the At lantic slope is similarly affected by it is a fancy sketch?" continued Mr. tist.

"But the likeness is so very striking," muttered the young gentleman.
"I must have it at any rate. Of course, you will part with it—at your own price?"

"The picture is not for sale," said Carradine quietly, still regarding the young man with that cool, steady gaze which had already caused him to beray a hesitation, almost confusion, ery unlike his usual easy confidence. It is caused which led to this revolution that the uncertainty of usurping rulers. The present Government, with President Solomon at its head, is most unpopular, because of the cruelties which it has practiced upon the mulattoes. There has always been butterness between the blacks and the mulattoes. The latter, forming a third of the population, are by far the most intelligent. but have been systematically shut off from all political privilege.

Buy 50-cent both. hated by President Solomon. Solomon, who is seventy five years of age, came into power by intrigues a little over three years ago, and since his administration the country has been going from bad to worse. The army is supposed to number twentyfive thousand men. The President lets the soldiers as well as the Government officials pay themselves as best they can from the property of the civilians. The soldiers are generally seen with a gun in one hand and a dice box in the other. The present Government began its regime by banishing some of the mulattoes, imprisoning others, and shooting hundreds after a brief incarceration. imprisoning others, and shooting hundreds after a brief incarceration. Even now the prisons are filled with women and children of banished mulattees. One morning, said the narrator, he saw seven men taken out and shot without trial. In another place he saw twenty-eight men taken place he saw twenty-eight men taken out of prison and shot without trial, and in the latter case the dead bodies were mutilated by the blacks, the especially true of a family medicine, and it is were mutilated by the blacks, the eyes being torn from the sockets. For the past ten months this course has alienated the feelings of the better class of the blacks from the Government, and they are ready to hail revolution. Nearly all the property of the mulattoes has been confiscated.

Generals Basslay and Barlow had both been banished. Basslay is about thirty-five years of age, a man of some refinement, belongs to a good family, and once ran for the Presidency. He is married, and his home is at Jeremie, on the south-west side ston, Ja., and there met many of their fellow-exiles, whom they gathered about them. Their numbers were augmented by fresh cruelties in

Hayti. The conspirators gathered at Inagua, one of the Bahama islands. An American steamer, an old vessel called the Tropic, was loaded with military stores at Philadelphia and Baltimore, and coming to Inagua took on board Generals Basslay and ther's wish, and to gratify his dying Barlow, with 103 men. They de request I consented—before I knew barked in front of Miragoane, a money is more than love, with some soon there was consternation in all natures. I do not wish to blame quarters. The garrison of 200 men Carradine's grasp tightened on her and other trading vessels in the har-"Leilia," he said, "once your an- bor. The ships were strewn with swer put a bar between us when I arms, military caps, and coats. No

life! she repeated, looking up in his eyes and drawing nearer, until his arms silently folded about her.

And so Carradine found his love at last.

\*The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and narcotic drugs, finds what he sseeks only so far as sensibility is destroyed or temporarily suspended. No cure was ever wrought by such means, and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone and use Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pride to a poor man is like "a stick" to a

### AN HONEST POUND.

"STAR is the only first-class Tobacco that is always put up in 16 ozs, to the pound plugs. Consumers who always buy Tobacco by the plug will save 2 ozs, on each plug by purchasing STAR. For proof of this weigh your Tobacco. Tin Stars on each plug. ----

Few men can be convinced with truth when falsehood brings them a revenue.

HOW WOMEN WOULD VOTE.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favor-ite prescription" would vote it to be an unfail-ing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

Love your neighbor as yourself—unless he throws his empty tomato cans into your back

\*\*"Wise men say nothing in dangero

1 lb. tins.
For Sale at all Grocers and Wholesale of the Red Cross Packing Co., San Francisco.

Carpets and furniture 20 per cent, cheaper at H. Schellhaas', 11th St., Oakland.

WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY. WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY.

SAN LEANDRO, CAL.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buiffalo, N. Y..: Dear Sir—I have employed your "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" in my practice for the last four years. I now use no other alterative or cathartic medicines in all chronic derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. I know of nothing that equals them.

J. A. MILLER, M. D.

When man raises the devil, he

drops the Lord. To Millions of packages of the Diamond Dyes have been sold without a single com-plaint. Everywhere they are the favorite

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

specially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole World that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprang up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Heps" in their name or in any way connected with is at Jeremie, on the south-west side of the island. Barlow, who is also married, is about fifty years of age, and is a man of considerable intelligence and energy. Some of his family are in prison. These two chiefs lived for some time in King ton the control of the chiefs lived for some time in King ton the control of the chiefs lived for some time in King ton the chiefs lived for some time in King ton the chief chief lived for some time in King ton the chief chief lived for some time in King ton the chief chief lived for some time in King ton the chief chief lived for some time in King ton the chief chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King ton the chief lived for some time in King the chief lived for some time in the chief lived for some time the chief lived for some



from what it has done It has effected radi of cases of dyspepsis

## JOE POHEIM, HE TAILOR

-MAKES THE-

## Best Fitting Clothes The testimony of have taken California In The State.

Business Suits to Order from - -Fine Dress Suits " " " \*\*Prompt attention, Honest Dealing and a perfect Fit Guaranteed or No Salo.

Rules for Self-measurement, and Samples of Cloth sent free to any address, on application.

724 MARKET & 203 MONTGOMERY ST. SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

PRICE

AN IMMEDIATE AND PERMA-NENT CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CROUP, IN-FLUENZA, CATARRH, LOSS OF VOICE, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, and all Diacases of the Throat and Luns. Ask for the California Pulmonary Balsam, and take no other.

SOLD BY AEL DRUGGISTS. J. R. GATES & Co., . Prop'rs. 417 Sansome St., S. F., Cal.

Studabecker's Tailors' Square.

\$72 A WEEK. \$17 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Address Taur & Co., Augusta, Maine

H. F N. U., First Serses, No. 45 \$66; week in your own town. Terms and 85 outst

A NOTED BUT UNTITLE W

The above is a good III ham, of Lynn, Mass, who above allomay be truthfully called the "Dear as some of her correspondents lost sealously devoted to her work, will of a life-study, and is obliged assisants, to help her answer the la which daily pours in upon her, each burden of suffering, or joy at re Vegetable Compound is a medicine

On account of its proven merits, it and prescribed by the bost physion estays: "It works like a ch pain. It will cure entirely thee of the uterus, Leucornhea, is Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles." Ulceration, Floodings, all Displa sequent spinal weakness, and is enthe Change of Life."

Servous Prostration, General Debilit bepression and Indigestion. That feeling of been down, causing pain, weight and backache, is alway permanently cured by its use. It will at all time, at under all circumstances, act in harmony with the latter of the country of the

It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$3, and is sit druggists. Any advice required as to special case, the names of many who have been restored to per health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, on obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for m at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kidney Complaint of either sex this componunsurpassed as abundant testimonials show,
"Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "a
the best in the world for the cure of Contiguis
Billiousness and Torpidity of the liver. He Rose
Purifler works wonders in its special line and Wats

to equal the Compound in its popula All must respect her as an Angel of Mercy when multion is to do rood to others.

A SIMPLE

WHAT IS

# SLAVEN'S

EFFERVESCENT FRUIT SALT

It is a preparation from sound ripe CALIFORNIA FRUIT, mannfactured by a process known only to the Proprietor. DOES IT contain any mineral poison?

It does not. In what does its efficacy consist! In possessing all of the wide world recommended properties of pure, fresh Fruit, the natural and best

remedy for a large proportion of the diseases incident to man. What is the foundation to many

Constipation, and consequent inac-

tivity of the Liver.

Does the CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALT correct this?

DOES THE

### CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALT correct this?

It does, immediately and painlessly. Is it agreeable to the taste? It is as pleasant and refreshing as emonade. It sparkles in the goblet

like Champagne, and leaves a deli-cious after-taste behind. Name, briefly, some of these dis-orders for which it has been found an effective cure.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache Heartburn, Acidity of the Stomach, Habitual Constipation, Nausea, Ses Sickness, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Over-indulgence either in Eating or

Drinking. How can you assert this? What testimony can you bring to confirm this statement?

The testimony of hundreds who

## Fruit Salts

20 00 And been relieved. It is the woman's friend. Ask your druggist for a circular.

Where can this Panacea be obtained?

AT ANY DRUGSTORE AND FROM H. B. SLAVEN,

Chemist, Dealer in drugs and fancy articles. Prescription care fully compounded. Cer. Market, Powell and Eddy. Under Baidwin Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

SEWER WATER AND CHIMNEY PIPE .
FIRE BRICK TILE AND CLAY,
DRAIN TILE, VASES, RUSTIC FLOWER POTSETS GLADDING, McBEAN & CO 1310 TO 1316 MARKET ST. S.F. OR LINCOLN, PLACER CO. CAL SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE



THE SUN INTERESTING The saperfluous words and plarases of anciest fournalism were long ago discarded by THE SUN. It reports in a fresh, succient, unconventional way all the news of the world, and it says exactly what it thinks about men and events. Subscription: DALLY (4 pages), by mail, 53c. a month, or \$6.50 a year, Subnar (8 pages), \$1.20 per year; Weenly (9 pages), 1. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City.